SUNDAY

March 11, 2001

WEATHER

Today:



PARTLY CLOUDY TODAY TONIGHT 63°-66° 38°-42°

Water line work to leave some without services

The city of Big Spring distribution and collection department is advising customers on Cedar at FM 700 to Canyon that water line valve installation will take place on Monday, beginning at 9

Customers serviced by the line will have little or no water pressure until the work is completed.

WHAT'S UP...

MONDAY

☐ Senior circle, 4 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics, People 50 and older are invited. ☐ Texas Tech Exes

meeting, 6 p.m., Sparenberg Building. ☐ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m.,

1607 E. Third. Call Janis ☐ Gospel singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center,

2805 Lynn. ☐ Big Spring Chapter and Council, RAM meetsat 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Building, 221 1/2 Main.

TUESDAY

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

Citizens luncheon, 11 a.m., Coahoma Community Center

☐ Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. □ VFW Post No. 2013, VFW Hall, 7 p.m., 500

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

WEDNESDAY

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

☐ Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics, 10 a.m., Scenic Mountain Medical

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

INSIDE TODAY...

Business	3-4B
Classified	5-7B
General	3 A
Horoscope	5 A
Landers	7B
Life	1-2B
Local	2-3A
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	4A
Sports	6-8A

Vol. 98, No. 109

Find us online at:

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

Boy Scouts needing financial assistance

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

The annual fund-raising drive for the Friends of Scouting is under way and area Boy Scout leaders asking the public to STRIPLING



continue to contribute to the organization.

'We are asking for supporters to continue to render financial assistance,' said financial chairman Hayes Stripling. "We need these funds to continue work in the Big Spring area.

Stripling said although the Boy Scouts program

See **SCOUTS**, Page 2A



Western novelist Elmer Kelton hands a signed a copy of his newest book "Badger Boy" to local resident Norma Perkins at Wal-Mart on Saturday. Kelton, who is from San Angelo, has won numerous awards for his Western books. Copies of his books were going fast on Saturday.

HERALD photo/Lyndel Mood

Road reconstruction woes

Workers strive to keep access available to all businesses

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles detailing the impact that road reconstruction on Highway 87 is having on Big Spring businesses.

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

Tolerance and patience. Those are the two words

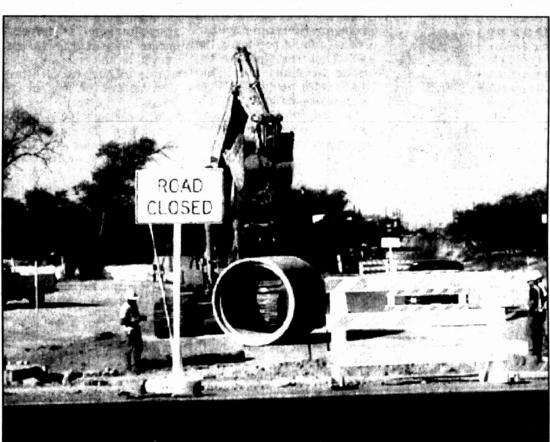
that merchants along the route of the \$3.2 million reconstruction project of U.S. Highway 87 between Interstate 20 and Third Street have to keep in mind until the projected completion date of late May comes around.

According to Jimmy Department Transportation (TxDOT)

and the project manager overseeing the project, merchants along the route are to be commended for having such great attitudes.

"The merchants have just been real good about this whole project from the start," said Marquez. "We realize this has caused quite a lot of problems for them with limited access to their businesses but they are trying to take everything in stride and roll with the punches.

Marquez said construction workers do all they can



While some roads are closed temporarily, workers along the U.S. Highway 87 recon-Marquez, engineering tech- struction project in Big Spring continually monitor the situation to make access to businician with the Texas nesses as easy as possible, said Jimmy Marquez, engineering technician with the Texas Department of Transportation.

to keep open access points for all the businesses along the construction route.

"We really try to maintain access to their business but we are not always able to give at the location they may want it at," said Marquez.

"We continually monitor the situation and we are always looking at ways to make things better for them," he said. "One way, whatever shape or form, we will have some sort of access for them to enable their customers to get in or

Marquez said he realizes what the merchants are having to tolerate but when everything is put in the right perspective, there is a trade off.

"Although we realize that some businesses have been interrupted, you must keep in mind these contractors that are here for the project are staying at local motels, eating at local restaurants and doing their shopping here," said Marquez.

their gas for the equipment May

being used locally. All those things add up to a lot of bucks going into to our local economy. We feel like they sort of offset each other in the long run. If we just remain patient through the next few weeks and are a little more tolerant, in the end all the improvements will be worth all the wait. A year from now all these inconveniences will just be a bad memory

Reconstruction of the highway is expected to be "They are also buying all completed sometime in

Fire

Local couple injured after excavator hits gas line

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

A local woman is in critical condition at University Medical Center (UMC) in Lubbock

from burns sustained during a natural gas fire. Lula Metcalf Spring Big was burned about 12:21

p.m.

Thurs-CONDRAY day from a natural gas fire at 804 North

Bell. She and her husband Jerry, who is in stable condition at Scenic Mountain Medical Center (SMMC), were at their place of busi-Trailer and Center, when an excavator doing construction work along U.W. Highway 87 struck a natural gas line in front of the business.

According to Condray, Big Spring Fire Marshall, a leak occurred when the line was hit, allowing gas to enter the building.

Condray said it was uncertain whether service to the building had been damaged or if the gas entered through the atmos-

See FIRE, Page 2A

Victim Services planning awareness program in April

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

In the time

it takes you to read this article, nearly a dozen people could have been victimized by violent crime. Such crime happens every 19 sec-

PEREZ onds, according to recent statistics.

Victim Services, formerly known as Rape Crisis-Victim Services, plans an on the theme "Empowering Communities: Evervone Has a Role." The special observance of national awareness month for violent crime is planned April 4 at 11:30 a.m.

"The idea is that it is all of our responsibility to stop crime," said Linda Perez. assistant director for Victim Services. "We should all do what we can, starting with raising awareness.

Part of the April at least two local victims of Awareness program will be Services: Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Borden and Mitchell. Victims of any violent crime from those areas are invited to walk in the parade as part of what is being called a "circle of

This is to show support for the victims, and show our support for law enforcehand at the program will be

crime who will tell their stoa parade including law ries. Bonnie Wheat, who "April Awareness" program enforcement from the five wrote, "God Gives a Song" counties served by Victim about how she coped with her daughter's murder, will sign copies during the event Every two minutes during the program, a balloon will

> be released, marking the frequency with which a woman is abused or battered in this country.

Perez said violent crime can affect people from all ment," Perez said. Also on age groups, races and walks of life. She said recent sta-

tistics show: · A murder happens every

29 minutes. · A woman is battered

every nine seconds.

 A woman is raped everyminute.

· A child is abused every four minutes. The program,

added, is hoped to call attention to the services offered by Victim Services, a local United Way agency. "We want people to be

more aware of our services,

See AWARENESS, Page 2A

'Senior Leadership' offers older citizens opportunity to be active in community By CARL GRAHAM March 21, at 10 a.m

Staff Writer

Spring Area Chamber of Commerce has initiated a new program called Senior Leadership Big Spring' with the first session scheduled to begin on

DAVIS

Wednesday,

Chamber of Commerce, nine individuals have already signed up to participate in the first program.

The program is targeted toward the retired or semiretired individuals in the community that may have lost contact with the business world and may no longer be involved in the community

According to Terry Davis.

executive director for the

"One of the main purpos

See SENIORS, Page 2A



Kiwanis Club member Ernest Lillard cooks up a batch of pancakes for the annual fund-raiser held at the Howard College cafeteria on Friday. Kiwanis members sold more than 500 tickets for the event. The funds will go toward college scholarships.

HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

one after March 21 being

held on April 4. At that ses-

sion the group will tour the

police department, Hangar

25 Air Museum and city

On April 18 the group will

tour Western Container fol-

lowed by a tour of Howard

College and the SouthWest

Collegiate Institute for the

Deaf campuses on May 2.

On May 16, the group will

tour the Alon and StarTek

facilities. On the last week

the group will have a wind

turbine tour followed by a

Interested applicants must

return applications by

March 16. Applications are

available at the Chamber of

Commerce office. For more

information, call Davis at

Continued from Page 1A

"Apparently the accumu-

lation of gas was ignited

when Mr. Metcalf attempted

to light a space heater in the

office area of the business."

Condray said. "Units from

Department responded and

were on the scene within

one minute of receiving the

call. They remained on the

scene to make sure that

there were no hidden fires

Condray said Mrs. Metcalf

was taken to the SMMC

emergency room and later

Lubbock. Mr. Metcalf was

taken to SMMC by private

Condray said that the fire

is being investigated by sev-

eral agencies, including the

AWARENESS_

the fact that we work with

victims of all types of vio-

lent crime," she said. That

idea was behind the recent

decision to eliminate "Rape

Crisis" from the agency's

Crime victims who want

to be part of the April 4 pro-

gram should call Victim

Services at 263-3312 for more

information.

SCOUTS

Continued from Page 1A

receives funds from the

United Way, financial assis-

tance from the community

The drive will continue

until April 1. Donations can

be sent to Stripling at 613

Edwards or the Boy Scout

In the community, there

are 360 local Scouts, 170

Scout leaders and 21 units,

Stripling said Scouting is

'They learn primarily to

build character," he said.

"Continuing this program

prepares young men to live

up to and fulfill their Scout

oath which says 'on my

honor I will do my best to

do my duty to God and my

country and to obey the

Scout law; to help other peo-

ple at all time; to keep

myself physically strong,

mentally awake and morally

a number of community

activities, Stripling said,

including the food drive

held every year after the

Christmas holidays to help

replenish the food stock of

the Salvation Army and

The Scouts participate in

about building character.

Center at 610 Scurry St.

Stripling said.

straight."

helps sustain the program.

Continued from Page 1A

fire marshal's office.

within the structure.'

airlifted to UMC

Big Spring Fire

graduation ceremony.

263-7641.

FIRE

OBITUARIES

Jo Ann Day-Webber

Jo Ann Day-Webber, born Dec. 12, 1955, formerly of Big Spring, passed away Tuesday, March 6, 2001, after a two year illness with Melanoma.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Dories Day in 1993. She is survived her father, John H. Day; a sister, Lana



Clark; a son, Vincent: and his father, Tony Webber; three nephews; several great nieces and nephews; and numerous uncles and cousins.

Jo Ann graduated from Forsan High School and attended Texas Tech University. She graduated from the University of Houston with an MBA She was a member of the

Metropolitan Baptist Church. She worked for MHMR in Lubbock where she also coached the Special Olympics. Jo Ann was a member of the Buffalo Patrol while earning her Wood Badge. She dedicated much of her time and talents to the Boy Scouts of America. She served as a committee member throughout her son's years as a Cub Scout as well as a Boy Scout. She was Boy Scout Troop 483 Eagle Scout Coordinator and participated in many activities such as camping. hiking and repelling.

Jo Ann was employed by Fayez Sarofim & Co for 14 years. Many close friends and fellow employees great ly supported and encour aged Jo Ann throughout her life and during her illness. Contributions may be made to the Volunteers at M D Anderson Cancer enter :515 Holcombe Blvd. Houston 77030 or the American Cancer Society, 1301 Richmond Ave...

uneral service was held oday March 9, at the hapel of Brookside Funeral in Houston Graveside service will be conducted at 2-p.m. Monday . March 12. at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring.

Arrangements are under the direction of Brookside Funeral Home in Houston.

Helen Josephine Shaffer Talley

Helen Josephine Shaffer Talley, 90, of Easley, S.C. formerly of Big Spring, will be 4 p.m. Monday, March 12, 2001, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with the

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Paul Farrar, 74, died Thursday. Graveside services are 2:00 PM

Sunday. Burial will follow in Coahoma Cemetery.



Funeral Home rinity Memorial Park

and Crematory 906 Gregg St.

(915) 267-6331 www.npwelch.com

Helen Josephine Shaffer Talley, 90, died Tuesday Graveside services will be 4:00 PM, Monday, March

12, 2001, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-6811 USPS 0055-940 Daily except Saturday BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY

Evenings and Sunday, \$8.65 monthly; \$93.42 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly). MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS:

\$12.50 monthly Howard & Martin Counties. \$13.25 elsewhere. The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association and West Texas Press

Periodicals postage paid at Big Spring, Texas, 79720-9998. POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas.

Rev. James Carter officiat-

Mrs. Talley died on March 6, in Easley, S.C.

She was born on June 14, 1910, in Rudolph, Ohio. She married Louis G. Talley on Jan. 12, 1932, in Electra. He preceded her in death in 1969. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Big Spring where she served as an organist and deaconess. She worked for 18 years in civil service at the former Webb Air Force Base, retiring in 1972. She attended Trinity University in Waxahachie.

Survivors include: a daughter, Myrna Moore of Pendleton, S.C.; four grandchildren; and 13 greatgrandchildren.

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

Paul Farrar

Graveside service for Paul Farrar, 74, Midland, will be 2 p.m. Sunday, March 11, 2001, in the Coahoma

Cemetary. Mr. Farrar died Thursday. March 8, at a Midland hospital.

He was born

June 3, 1926, in Flower Grove and married Lola on Jan. 14, 1999. He served with the U.S. Coast Guard from Aug. of 1943 to June of 1946. He lived in Mexico from 1964 to 1979. He lived in California where he worked for Lockheed Aircraft and later for Douglas Aircraft as an electrician. He attendend Coahoma schools and was a methodist

He is survived by: his wife. Lola Farrar of Midland; one son, John Farrar of Midland; and one sister, Flovell Thomas of Sand Springs

Arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

SENIORS

Continued from Page 1A

es of this program is to get our seniors back involved in the community," said Davis. "This program is designed to allow them to become familiar with businesses and industries in Big Spring as well as learn about the operation of the Chamber. Moore Development and the city of

Big Spring. Davis said that the first session will include a tour of the Heritage Museum, Potton House and the Dora

Roberts Community Center. "One of the best things about the program is that it is being offered at no cost to the individual," said Davis.

The only cost involved will be lunch at some of the sessions. At some of the sessions, lunch will be provided by sponsorships.

Davis said there is a limit of 15 participants for the first session.

"I would advise anyone considering the program to let us know very quickly," said Davis. "And because the program is only a few weeks long, you are encouraged to attend all sessions. Sessions will be held

every other Wednesday,

Davis said, with the next

West Texas Opportunities. DUNLAPS Your Fashion Headquarters

ALLAN'S FURNITURE 12 Months No Interest 202 Scurry PH. 267-6278 Big Spring, Texas

SPRING

Reflecting A Proud Community 915-263-7331 (Main switchboard)

915-263-7335 (Circulation calls only)

(Fax) 915-264-7205

John H. Walker John A. Moseley Managing Editor. .Ext. 230 Edwin Vela Advertising Sales Manage .Ext. 225 Circulation Manager Angle Worley Ext. 240 Tony Hernandez Production Manager .Ext. 256 **Business Office Manage** ..Ext. 255 Dianne Marquez Office Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

The Herald is a member of The Associated Press, Texas Press Association, Audit Bureau Circulation and Southern Newspaper Publishers Associa-

Published afternoons Monday through Friday and Sunday mornings, except Christman Day. All materials copyrighted. Postmaster: Send address changes to Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431. Big Spring, Texas 79721. Periodicals postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

Navy drops espionage charges against sailor

SPRINGFIELD, Va. (AP) The Navy on Friday dropped all charges against a sailor it accused of spying for the Russians after the

the evidence in the case. Cmdr. James Winthrop, the officer overseeing the Navy's prosecution of Petty Officer 1st Class Daniel King, said in a letter earlier in the day that he doubts the validity of a confession King allegedly gave to investigators.

"I don't believe the government evidence on any of the charges is strong,' wrote Winthrop, who has served as the case's investigating officer, the military equivalent of a pretrial judge

While King's lawyer characterized the case as an egregious abuse of authority, Navy spokeswoman Cmdr. Roxie Merritt said King remains "a self-admitted traitor.

Merritt said the Navy was forced to drop espionage and two lesser charges because of the difficulty in protecting national security while upholding Kirg's right to a public trial.

We would have had to disclose more information at trial than what King is alleged to have disclosed, Merritt said

King, a former cryptologist at the National Security Agency in Fort Meade, Md., has been detained at Quantico Marine Corps Base since October 1999. lawyer, Jonathan Turley, picked up his client Friday night at Quantico.

"He's sort of numb, Turley said in a telephone "When we interview. picked him up at the brig, he gave us all big hugs. He was just glad to be finally heading home.

Turley said King would spend the weekend with him, then apply for leave so he can spend time with family in Ohio and Virginia. Turley said King. 41, will have 20 years of Navy service in eight days and expects to retire with full pension.

Exactly what King is alleged to have done has not been released. When he was arrested last year. Navy officials said King came under suspicion after a routine lie detector test and eventually admitted he passed secrets to the Russians in 1994.

King could have faced the death penalty, although it's unclear that the Navy ever seriously considered seek-

TEXAS LOTTERY

ing that punishment. In recommending the case King's mental state at the lack of corroborating evidence raise doubt about the confession's validity

Turley had said King confessed only after interrogamilitary judge questioned tions that stretched as long as 19 hours and that he was telling his interrogators only what they wanted to

SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY

·TOPS Club (take off pounds 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-

Encourager's support group (all widows and widowers are invited) will meet Monday, March 19, at the First Presbyterian Church, 7th and Runnels (enter through the north door). Bring a covered dish to complement the delicious dinner we have each month. We will celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Debbie Jensen of the Herald will be our speaker. For more information call 398-5522.

TUESDAY

·Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12

WEDNESDAY

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

 HOME HOSPICE and Canterbury are sponsoring a new grief support group. It will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m. in the community room at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Call Home Hospice at 264-7599 or come by 600 South Gregg for further details

THURSDAY

·Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meet-·Al-Anon support group, 8

p.m., 615 Settles.

後と後と後と後と像と像と像と像と像と 🍄 To the friends and relatives of William (Bill) 🏶 York. During the time of sorrow we learned how much our friends really mean to us. Your expressions of sympathy will always be treasured.

> The family of William (Bill) Ansel York ֎፦ ֎፦ ֎፦ ֎፦ ֎፦ ֎፦ ֎፦ ֎፦

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission

FRIDAY

•Turning Point A.A., 8 be dropped, Winthrop said 9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and time of his confession and a Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•AA, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study.

•NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager

·Al-Anon support group, noon, 615 Settles.

SATURDAY ·Family support group for

current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly, Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant, 263-0074. ·Alcoholics Anonymous,

615 Settles, noon, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles.

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

•AA, 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

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

POLICE

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

 MARVIN ERIC JULIAN, 34, of 206 Circle, was arrested on a charge of driving while license suspended and for a Stafford. County warrant. · WILLIAM DAVID

GRAVES, 32, transient, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication and disorderly conduct—gestures. · JOE OLIVIO JR., 28, of

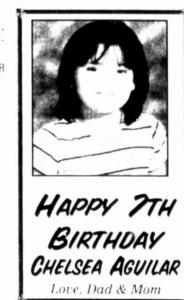
1401 Mesquite, was arrested for local warrants.

 RAFAEL CRUZ **LOPEZ**, 54, of 508 1/2 Father Delaney, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

· REYNALDO JUAREZ, 32, transient, was arrested on a charge of public intox ication and failure to iden-INTOXICATED SUB-

JECT DRIVER was reported in the 2200 block of Cactus St. and the 1100 block of Gregg St.

· SHOT FIRED was reported in the 2600 block of Gregg St.



Public Auction Goods from Leasing Companies & U.S. Corporate

Accounts, Closed Business, Bank & Financial Institutions. **New Residential Furniture:** Sofa, Love Seats, Chairs, (Leather & Fabric)

Dining room sets, Bedroom sets, Grandfather Clocks, Curios & more Office Furniture: Desk, Credenzas, Barrel Back Chairs, Exec. & Side Chairs, (Leather & Fabric, Conference Tables Bookcases, File Cabinets.

Computers: New & Re-manufactured Computers, Laptops, Monitors, Printers & Scanners. Jewelry: Consignment Of 250 Pieces Rings, Solitaires. Bracelets, Tennis Bracelets, Pendants, Earrings, Necklace Accessories: Paintings, Prints, Bronzes, Crystal & Tiffany Style Lamps, Crystal, Porcelain & Etc.

Oriental Rings: A Graceful Collection of Hand Made Oriental Rugs from the Most Famous Weaving Regions Including Persian, Chinese, Turkish & Indian from 2 x 3 to 2 x 18.

Holiday Inn Country Villa 4300 W. Wall Midland, Texas

Refunds or Exchanges. Wheat 11004

Terms: Cash, Checks, Visa, MC, Amex Disc. 10% Buyer's Premium. All Items Subject to Prior Sales. All Sales Final. No

Saturday, March 10 - Preview 12 Noon Sunday, March 11 - Preview 12 Noon Days Only **Auction 1 Hour Later**

> Bank & Estate Liquidators, Inc. www.bel-auction.com for partial listing & pre-registration 1-800-477-8740

seniors Jason Nicole Nathan Smith more Chris Sophomore Jo served as the a

BIG SPRING H

Sunday, Marc

By LYNDEL MO

The Big S

School Acad

placed third ou

at the West Tex

Challange held

Saturday, Marc

school proud

they competed

larger schools

cess they had

Principal Mich

The team

Spring

"The studen

Unive

Tech

Staff Writer

Five te one da

GRAND PRAI In a second da traffic accident Texans, five ye Prairie men Saturday when spun sideways a into the cab of er, police said.

Grand Prairie the driver of Ford Mustang, Alejandro Ruiz driving at a h speed when he and hit the true a.m. Also killed in

were Fernando Jose Palacios, Alberto Gonzale David R. Aguirre

New sp

SPACE CENTE (AP) — The in space station's crew entered home for the Saturday morr space shuttle docked with th outpost.

Russian cosmo Usachev and astronauts Jim Susan Helms wil for a weary thr crew that has be Alpha for 4 mor will move into A

the next several of Usachev, who v the station's nev der, was the fir ment crew memb the space stat hatches between craft were opened hands with cur mander Bill Sher

The crews hug hands and sla other on the bac did several flips tion's roomy D ence lab that wa last month. Shepherd, a Na

lowing the etiqu high seas and ship's bell. "Welcome to and Jim in home," Missic

welcomed his vi

The new crew aboard Discove other astronau

Refre

Come to e Busines

400 E. Marc

BSHS academic team takes third place

Staff Writer

The Big Spring High School Academic team placed third out of 16 teams at the West Texas Academic Challange held at the Texas Tech University Saturday, March 5.

"The students made our school proud in the way they competed against the larger schools and the success they had," said Big Spring High School Principal Michael Ritchey.

The team consists of seniors Jason Baker and Nicole Smith, junior Nathan Smith and sophomore Chris Wigington. Sophomore Josh Barnett served as the alternate.

Competition focused on School fell to Big Spring in momentum in the semifinal academic information and included questions from variety of topics, including math, history and pop cul-

Teams ranged from 3A to 5A, high schools, Ritchey said.

In the preliminary round, BSHS team trounced Kermit with a score of 270 points to 10. Nathan Smith earned 95 points during the round and Baker earned 35

In a close match, the team defeated Lubbock High School by 20 with a score of 120 to 180. Nathan Smith earned 70 points for the team in the round while Baker earned 50.

Odessa Permian High

the third round as the team overcame the Odessa school by 105 points with a score of 250 to 154.

Nathan Smith earned 45 points and Nicole Smith busted out in the round for

The Big Spring team entered the finals undefeated and ranked as the number two team in the tourna-

Taking on seventh-ranked Lubbock Trinity, the team defeated the Lubbock school at 230 to 125. "Chris answered a crucial

question during that round

that turned the momentum of this game," Ritchey said.

Lubbock High School broke the Big Spring team's from last year's team.

round by taking the match 160 to 320.

"They had the leading point-getter in the tournament," said Ritchey, "She got on a roll and our team couldn't break the momen-

The team is sponsored by Kathie Bowermon and Virginia Miller.

Currently the team is waiting for a ruling to see if it qualifies for National Competition.

Last year the Big Spring team placed first in the competition and earned a place in both state and national competition.

Nathan Smith and Baker are returning members

Newspaper: Gore might have won if Palm Beach counted dimpled ballots

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Al Gore would have gained 784 votes in Palm Beach County if officials there had counted every ballot that had a hanging chad, pinhole or dimple. The Palm Beach Post reported Saturday.

Had The Post's standard been used and its tally applied without any changes in counting procedures in Florida's 66 other counties, it would have been enough to erase George Bush's 537-vote victory margin in the state.

In Palm Beach County's official 10-day manual recount, Gore had gained 174 votes. But those were not counted in the statewide tally because the canvassing board missed the deadline by about two hours.

"It sounds like more science fiction to me," said former Montana Gov. Marc Racicot, who spoke for the Republicans about the Post's examination. doesn't matter how many times there's a recount, there seems to be a disparity in the analysis. The basis upon which you draw a conclusion is subject to incredible impeachment."

Gore lawyer Dennis Newman said the newspaper's examination showed why the Democrats wanted every discernible mark counted as a vote.

'We thought all along that those dents didn't get there on their own," Newman said.

In Palm Beach County, voters cast their ballot by placing a card in a machine and using a pin or "stylus" to punch out perforated squares that correspond with their candidate.

But problems arose. Some voters said the county's ballot was confusing and that they accidentally voted for Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan rather than Gore. Others said the machines were defective and they were unable to cleanly edges

punch their ballots.

The paper looked at the 9,150 ballots that county officials said had no vote for president - commonly called "undervotes" - and found that 5,736 had a mark for either Bush or Gore. There were 462,350 ballots cast in the county, which Gore carried by an almost two-to-one margin.

During its manual recount, the Palm Beach canvassing board members. who were all Democrats

- struggled over which ballots should be counted, so board Chairman Charles Burton went to court in hopes of having a firm standard set.

But Circuit Judge Jorge Labarga ruled that the board should judge every ballot on its own merit and count those where the voter's intent could be determined. In the end, the board counted very few dimpled ballots.

The newspaper's examination of ballots the board rejected broke them into three categories.

The paper found that Bush would have had a net gain of 14 votes if the canvassing board had counted the 62 undervotes that had a hanging chad. That's where a candidate's square is partially detached or is hanging from the ballot.

But, the paper found, Gore would have had a net gain of 25 votes if the canvassing board had then also counted the 313 ballots where light could be seen through the perforations of a candidate's square or through a pinhole in the square. None of the corners of these chads were detached.

Finally, the paper found that Gore wold have had a net gain of 784 votes if the board had also counted the 5,361 ballots that had a dimpled chad, which means the chad had an indentation but no light could be seen through a pinhole or its

Five teenagers killed in early morning accident one day after three killed in South Texas wreck

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — In a second day of deadly traffic accidents involving Texans, five young Grand Prairie men were killed Saturday when their car spun sideways and slammed into the cab of an 18-wheeler, police said.

Grand Prairie police said the driver of the yellow Ford Mustang, 18-year-old Alejandro Ruiz Lopez, was driving at a high rate of speed when he lost control and hit the truck about 4

Also killed in the wreck were Fernando Estrada, 18; Jose Palacios, 18; Sergio Alberto Gonzalez, 16 and David R. Aguirre, 18.

The driver of the truck transported to a hospital. was unharmed. It was unclear if alcohol was a factor. Grand Prairie is about 10 miles west of Dallas.

Friday morning, three young people returning home from a South Padre Island vacation died when their Honda Civic veered into oncoming traffic and crashed into an 18-wheeler.

The car collided with the truck a few miles east of Los Fresnos, which is near

Theodore Adam Cawoski, 19, the driver of the Civic, and Jennifer Lowe, 24, both of Plano, died at the scene. Jared Garrison, 18, of Richardson, died after being

Texas Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Tela Mange said none of them was wearing a seat belt.

Authorities on Saturday still were searching for the driver of the tractor-trailer. who fled the scene immediately after the accident.

Mange said it was unclear if the driver would face

"Certainly, it's against the law to leave the scene of an accident," the spokesman

The truck abandoned by the driver belongs to Fernandez Trucking in Brownsville

four Garland residents were killed in a car accident when the car they were traveling in crossed the center lane and hit two other vehicles.

In New Mexico on Friday,

The victims have been identified as Joseph and Susan Langston and Marieta and Jerry Lowrey.

New Mexico authorities said the accident happened around noon on U.S. 64 near Mount Dora in northeastern New Mexico. The vehicle was traveling eastbound when it lightly brushed a car traveling in the opposite direction.

That driver of the other vehicle was not injured.

New space station crew enters orbiting outpost

(AP) — The international space station's replacement crew entered their new home for the first time Saturday morning after space shuttle Discovery docked with the orbiting

Usachev and American director John Shannon. astronauts Jim Voss and Susan Helms will take over for a weary three-member crew that has been aboard Alpha for 4 months. They will move into Alpha over the next several days.

Usachev, who will become the station's new commander, was the first replacement crew member to enter the space station after hatches between the spacecraft were opened. He shook hands with current commander Bill Shepherd.

The crews hugged, shook hands and slapped each other on the back. Usachev did several flips in the station's roomy Destiny science lab that was delivered last month. Shepherd, a Naval officer,

welcomed his visitors by following the etiquette of the high seas and ringing a ship's bell. "Welcome to Yuri, Susan

and Jim in their new home," Mission Control

The new crew was joined aboard Discovery by four other astronauts and an tons of equipment and sup-

"It was really great to see 10 astronauts and cosmonauts all gathered in the U.S. lab on the station and happily greeting each other. That was a lot of fun to Russian cosmonaut Yuri watch," said lead flight

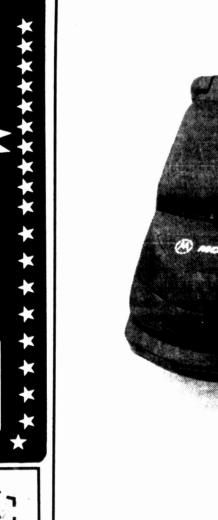
southeast of Australia was delayed about an hour because of a minor problem one of the station's two giant solar wings would not lock into place after being repositioned for the linkup.

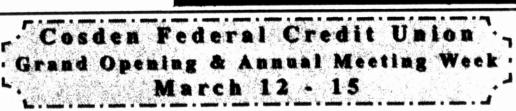
didn't deploy properly and the shuttle thrusters might The 235-mile-high docking—was used instead to secure—they were loose

SPACE CENTER, Houston Italian module filled with 5 above the South Pacific it in place. A faulty latch motor might have caused the problem.

> During delay, Discovery remained at least 400 feet away from Alpha as the two spacecraft zoomed around Earth. The concern, A latch on the solar wing at least initially, was that another latch on the wing damage the fragile wings if







Refreshments and gifts for members all week long! Come to either location to open a new checking account and find out how to become elgible for a new stereo system.

Business Meeting: Thursday, March 15, 5:30 PM Drawing for cash prizes following meeting Members do not need to be present to win prizes.

The new, more convenient location is located on the South service road of FM 700, between HWY 87 & Goliad Street. Refinery location: 4005 E. IH 20 Lobby hours: 9AM - 5PM, M-F

Drive-thru hours: 9AM - 6PM, M-F & 9AM - 1PM, Saturdays



FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

400 E. Marcy Drive & E. IH 20 Service Road (915) 264-0721



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

-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

John H. Walker

Publisher John A. Moseley Managing Editor Debbie Jenser

Bill McClellan

OUR VIEWS

Volunteers, get ready to lend a hand

Tf you have enjoyed a post-holiday lull in activities, hold on to your hat: It's about to get busy around here. In the next two months, the community will be virtually overtaken with volunteer projects, fund-raisers and the like.

Many of these upcoming events require the work of volunteers. In fact, most of them would not occur without people who offer their time and energy and don't ask for compensation.

We offer here a partial list of events over a two-month period that need your support in a variety of ways. For some, you might need a skill or talent to share. Still others just require the dedication to join in and give it your best

All of them are worthwhile, and all are aimed at making our community a better place.

"Around the World in 80 Bites," a fund-raiser for the Heritage Museum, requires about 50 volunteen "chefs" who prepare snack sized por tions of the from around the world. Without their service there's, no festival. Call 267-8255 for information.

Then comes the Texas Trash Off on April 7. Once again, this is a volunteer-driven event; its goal is beautification of our city. Call Pat Simmons at 263-4607 to join the effort.

That same day, another group of dedicated folks will promenade for a cause at the MS Walk. Volunteers gather pledges from their friends and family before taking a walk to benefit people with multiple sclerosis. Call Troy Tompkins at 263-0180 to learn more.

A few weeks later, on April 28, another group of volunteers armed with hammers, saws, paint brushes and nails will tackle the job of repair ing and refurbishing homes for elderly and handicapped people in our community. Christmas in April, once again, would not hap pen without the labor of hundreds of volunteers. Call Bob Noyes at 267-5811 to sign up.

And wait, there's more: Relay for Life has been scheduled for May 11-12. This community campout to fight cancer is probably the largest volunteer event in our community each year, and teams are forming now. Call Linda Billington at 399-4408 or Gloria McDonald at 263 1234 to take part.

Don't see anything here that catches your eye? Don't worry, there are plenty of other activities planned in the weeks ahead. Watch the Herald for more ways you can use your skill, talent and commitment to serve your fellow citizens.

Your Views

TO THE EDITOR:

We are doing state research reports in my fifth grade class and I will be reporting on the state of Texas. The reports are due in May and cover topics such as economy, foods, traditions, physical features and famous people of the state that we select to

I'm hoping some of the readers in your community will write to me and tell me of their personal experiences, traditions and some stories about what it is like to live in Texas

I live in Southern California and I'm sure that many things about Texas are different from where I live. If any of your readers have the time to reply, I would truly appreciate if if they would be able send a copy of my published letter.

Thank you so much for taking the time for my

request. Any information you would be able to provide is greatly appreciated.

CIELO VISTA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AUSTIN ROOM 16 21811 AVE. DE LOS **FUNDARES** RANCHO SANTA MARGARITA, CALIF. 92688

TO THE EDITOR: I am writing to congratulate the fine young people who participated in the **Howard County Spelling** Bee on Feb. 27

It is reassuring to see so many of our youth who excel in academics, rather than sports, and heartwarming to see the Herald give them the recognition they so richly deserve. These students obviously have their priorities firmly

in place. To the students and the Herald, I say, "Keep up the good work!" We wish all of vou the best.

JOHN E. STAULCUP

Many receive inadequate health care

hile the United States has led discovering new techniques for treating a variety of illnesses, many

of its citizens still receive inadequate health care. **HMOs** are under fire, as are insurance companies, medical centers and medical professionals. President Harry

ANDERSON

Truman first proposed national health insurance, and the Clinton administration made another stab at it and failed. Dubbed socialized medicine, opponents point to such systems in Great Britain and Canada as failures. So other methods are being tried, but all of them center around insurance. It is simply a matter of paying for protec-

Yet no one wants the

insurance companies including federally-run entities such as Medicare

 dictating care. Most people believe that treatment is a matter to be determined between doctor and patient. In truth, such decisions must include the entities paying the bills: the insurance companies. So what we have now is an evolving medical care system that is punctuated by trial and error. And the errors abound.

On Thursday, March 1, the Institute of Medicine released a report on the status of health care in the United States, which it found very poor. The Institute is a private organization chartered by the U.S. Congress to advise the federal government on scientific matters According to the report,

many Americans spend too much time finding a physician who is willing to see them right away and who knows the correct therapy for their problems. The report said, "The frustration levels of both patients

and clinicians have probably never been higher. Health care today harms too frequently and routinely fails to deliver its potential benefits."

The study found that it took an average of 17 years for major medical breakthroughs to become accepted and used by regular physicians.

It also found that women

must wait nine weeks to get a biopsy on a suspicious mammogram; patients could not access their own medical records, and, as a result, could not consider other treatment options; medical records on paper are easily lost when patients switch physicians; and many of those inflicted with chronic illnesses are often sent from specialist to specialist without anyone coordinating their treatments.

The report recommended that Congress set aside \$1 billion over the next three to five years to overhaul the current system. It also recommended a shift toward a patient-oriented

health care system, letting patients have greater access to their medical records, and a greater use of technology, including electronic medical records and electronic correspondence between doctors, nurses and patients. Furthermore, the report suggested that the federal Agency for Health Care Research and Quality set national standards for the treatment of the 15 most common diseases in the United States.

Dr. Lucian Leape of Harvard University, one of the report's co-authors, said, "The medical establishment will have trouble with this. /But patients fall through the cracks.... It doesn't have to be that way. There are ways to make it possible for patients to be taken care of promptly and efficiently and not break the bank."

Leape also said he believed that the insurance industry's cost-cutting practices have hindered the medical community's attempts to shift its focus.

Your Views

TO THE EDITOR:

As tournament director, I would like to say thank you Big Spring for making the UIL Region I, 4A tournaments successful

From the friendly merchants to the basketball crazed spectators, everyone made our out-of-town visitors leave with a positive attitude toward our city. Your phone calls, e-mails and kind letters are truly appreciated. However, I would like to give recognition to the event staff and volunteers who helped make the tournaments a success

Assistant tournament director Betty Reed - Your ... help in many ways. guidance helped keep the best! Thanks!

 Event manager Weldon McCollum - The "Tournament Information" booth was a big help to our guests. You handled each question and comment in a very professional manner. · Dr. Cheri Sparks and

Terry Hansen — The opening tournament welcome u both gave was a nice

led attraction, one that everyone appreciated.

 Accountant Brenda Claxton — Along with Betty's assistance you kept all the money accounted for and organized. If I ever need to find that needle in a haystack, I'm calling you.

 Ticket sellers Joan McCollum, Albert Carlile and Robert and Norma Garcia — Aside from selling thousands of tickets, these folks also were our tournament greeters, being the first contact for the fans. Their smiles and friendly personalities gave our guests a warm wel-

 The officials table crew of announcer John Walker, bookkeeper Tommy Walker and clock operator Tony Claxton — These men received kudos throughout the tournament from the officials for their outstanding job. John Walker provided an exciting game atmosphere with his deep boisterous voice and fine selection of game music. Great job! John, you made it fun for the fans and exciting for the players. Tommy Walker has been keeping books for 20 plus

years now. if it's in the book, you can take it to the bank. His ability to never get rattled during a game still amazes me. Claxton has been at the controls of the scoreboard and shot clock for many years as well. He is so focused on the game; there is never a concern for me when he is in his place. Tony also maintained the athletic web-site with tournament updates.

· Officials table assistant Shana Brasel — Making sure all areas were game ready, copying and faxing out information to the media, you were a huge

Provided up to date accurate stats for all games. With the speed of the game, this can be somewhat challenging. The teams and media enjoyed having this information provided for them. Thanks Val, for leading this group.

 Concessions manager Ella Williamson and her staff - These folks kept busy keeping the hungry fans satisified. Working under great pressure at times, these folks remained calm and made sure everyone was taken care of as quickly as possible. Smiles were contagious! These folks are Debbie Whiteside, Kathryn Stevens, Jenny endrickson, Connie Murley, Cindy Locklear, Rudy and Josie DeLeon, Denise Hester, Suzi Lozano, Otila Garza. Tiffany Jones and Paula Martinez.

 Trainer staff — Under the direction of Jim Campbell, these Howard College student athletic trainers provided the utmost care for all participating athletes. They also kept the locker room area organized by placing the team names on the doors The student trainers are Michelle Mabry, Josh Young, Justin Pepperday, Brenda Griffin, Lee Martinez, Johathan Wilks, Becky Casarez and Charlie Rudinger.

 Security personnel Jim Lasater, Bennie Green, Brad Willis, Jay Jones, Jason Hester, Michael Sparks and Shon Parker These men did a fine job

controlling the rather large vocal crowds.

 Concourse security — Elton Carlile and members of the training staff kept doors secured and provided directions to the restrooms and concessions for the fans. Custodian Keith

Whiteside — Many people would find it hard to believe that the coliseum has only one full-time custodian, with part-time helpers providing support. Many people commented on the cleanliness of the building. Keith and crew are to be commended for a job well done, both in prepara**tion f**or, during and after • Statisticians Valerie and each tournament game. The Treadway, Martina Vierra, Willie Sotelo, Rick and Gina Torres, Ashley Hodge, Donald Jackson and Ida

> Sanchez. Volunteer staff Bobby and Glenda Brasel — Two people that were the first to call when we secured this tournament last Spring to say, "How can we help?" They were our host and hostess for our hospitality room and greeted each visitor with a warm welcome.

 Other acknowlegements Pat Grigg and the **Howard College** Maintenance Department for preparation of grounds and building for the tourna-

Javier Flores and the **Howard College Diplomats** for your attractive booth set up in the foyer inviting folks to ask about Howard College Coach Traci Pierce and

coach Brian Ellington, thanks for the input you provided for the selection of the all-tournament teams

Bob Underwood, your many errands you ran at the last minute was a big help.

Jim Fierro, the game pictures were a plus. Also thanks to Dale Worthan, your willingness to help out is appreciated.

John Weeks, thanks for the suggestions from the perpesctive of the referee. They were well pleased with the added hospitality area for themselves.

Kaye Cook, for the many phone numbers of the high schools. In helping to secure this

tournament which as been an effort by many, I thank Linda Conway, Wynona Payte and Tommy Collins.

In addition to the many individuals, I would also like to thank the following businesses for their contribution to the overall success of the tournament.

 Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Providing the funding for the hospitality room and placing an information table in the foyer

• Big Spring Herald — Hats off to the entire staff at the Herald. The newspaper made a huge impact with the media coverage and I know you went the extra mile to make this all happen. The tournament program, as well as the Saturday morning update paper, truly separated this tournament from any other. A special thanks to John Moseley, who submitted the idea of the 6th Man Award. This award is given to the player that wasn't a starter, but came off the bench to make a major contribution for his team. This award was well received and ac nowledged by all fans. John and his staff spent many hours preparing the programs and the results were overwhelming. The *Herald* also sponsored the all-tournament team.

 Athletic Supply — Team medals, plaques and scorebook

 Allan's Furniture – Lounge furniture for official's locker room.

 All Star Sports — Sold very attractive tournament T-Shirts.

 Flo-Lite Signs Provided tournament brackets.

 Best Western Motel — Host motel.

• Big Spring Printing — Tickets. • Great Western Dining's

Judy Grant and staff Provided food for hospitality rooms. I am grateful to everyone

listed and also to you, the fans, for your support of these regional tournaments. We are looking forward to next year.

STAN FEASTER TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR

IHINK

HHAT WAS

"YES"



HAPPY BIRTHD

Sunday, March 11, Your ability to re others emerges as vour strongest as: both your personal a fessional lives. appreciate your attention and unde ing. Sort through thoughts. Learn to tate, or take a yoga You will gain throug arts. If you are single family supports you ting what you Consider how you v feel in a relationship than imagining wha one is like. If attache relationship could be lot closer if you are to reveal more of y LIBRA can help yo money. The Stars Show th

of Day You'll Ha Dynamic; 4-Positi Average; 2-So-so; 1-Di ARIES (March 2 **** Take a ris

express your feelings settle; instead, ha problem. Your create flourishes and allo greater self-express with friends and ma most of a get-tog Others seek you Popularity soars. T Say yes. TAURUS (April

*** Pace yourself, a low through on a pro hobby. A parent or a ty figure surprises ye his point of view. Ca check out an exper before you opt to m You could be surpr your research. To Make it relaxing.

GEMINI (May 21-J ***** Let your ca happy personality A new relationship grow much warmer tation might become An older relationsh steamy. Say yes to a pected trip or Anything is po Tonight: Play the away

CANCER (June **** Deal with basics don't feel like doing don't. A partner stands where you ar ing from. In some with this person yo even need to use Allow more caring t ish letween the two

Tonight: Order in. V movie. LEO (July 23-Aug. ***** Survey your and a partner befor ing a decision. An pected idea could (you. Bring others to and share plans on make a decision. Kee flowing. A sponta party could result. T

Out and about.

**** Curb spending, you don't see a pr Someone might ask step up to the plate in. Make this you sure. As a result, you very good about yo Consider how yo make your life

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Se

& support, p that you did difficult time

BIG SPRII

RATTLES **Arts & Craft** Marc

Howard Featuring Pro

Sponsor: Americ

Admiss Adults \$400 FREE ADMISS

Proceed Benef

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, March 11, 2001:

Your ability to relate to others emerges as one of your strongest assets in both your personal and professional lives. Others appreciate your focus, attention and understanding. Sort through your thoughts. Learn to meditate, or take a yoga class. You will gain through these arts. If you are single, your family supports you in getting what you want. Consider how you want to feel in a relationship rather than imagining what someone is like. If attached, your relationship could become a lot closer if you are willing to reveal more of yourself. LIBRA can help you with money.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult ARIES (March 21-April

Take a risk and express your feelings. Don't settle; instead, handle a problem. Your creativity flourishes and allows you greater self-expression. Be with friends and make the most of a get-together. Others seek you out. Popularity soars. Tonight:

TAURUS (April 20-May

*** Pace yourself, and follow through on a project or hobby. A parent or authority figure surprises you with his point of view. Carefully check out an expenditure before you opt to make it. You could be surprised by your research. Tonight: Make it relaxing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***** Let your carefree, happy personality emerge. A new relationship could grow much warmer. A flirtation might become more. An older relationship gets steamy. Say yes to an unexpected trip or offer. Anything is possible. Tonight: Play the night

CANCER (June 21-July

22)
**** Deal with basics. If you **** Deal with a partner. don't feel like doing much, A partner under stands where you are coming from. In some way, with this person you don't even need to use words. Allow more caring to flourish Letween the two of you. Tonight: Order in. Watch a

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** Survey your friends and a partner before making a decision. An unexpected idea could delight you. Bring others together and share plans once you make a decision. Keep news flowing. A spontaneous party could result. Tonight:

Out and about. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **** Curb spending, even if you don't see a problem. Someone might ask you to step up to the plate and fill in. Make this your pleasure. As a result, you'll feel very good about yourself. Consider how you can make your life more

Tonight: rewarding. Indulge. You deserve it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** Your smile melts away another's boundaries. Ask for more of what you want and need to make you happy. A child or loved one surprises and delights you. Be open to what others offer. Plan a mini-trip together soon. Tonight: Ask.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

*** You don't have to go far to create more of what you want. Your sense of humor emerges with a child or loved one. Make a decision that surrounds your home, be it a new one or perhaps some remodeling. Get ready for spring. A partner chips right in. Tonight: Slow down.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** You could be surprised by a call or by someone's idea. Laugh and flex. See what is good here. Get together with a neighbor, sibling or friend for a catch-up chat. Before you know it, you are swapping jokes. Accept another's invitation, but make time to run an errand. Tonight: Where your friends are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-

**** Check out a friend's suggestion carefully, especially if it involves spending money. You might be surprised at what happens when you do needed research. Bring others together. Make calls and start inviting. Let go of all that worrying. Chip in when another cannot finish a project. Tonight: Be the lead actor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

***** Share what you think is a wild idea. Your creativity flourishes with others who accept your uniqueness. Agree to meet a loved one halfway, whether it is emotionally or literally Others appreciate your insight and openness. Tonight: Go for different.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March

head-on. You might not be sure about what to do with a child or loved one. You might have a tendency to hold yourself back in order to make yourself less vulnerable. Put yourself on the line with a family member. Tonight: Light a candle with dinner.

BORN TODAY Musician Bix Beiderbecke

(1903), gymnast Shannon Miller (1977), actress Sharon Stone (1958)

America's extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 740-7444, 99 cents per minute. Also featured is The Spoken Tarot. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet http://www.jacquelinebi-

gar.com. © 2001 by King Features

The family of Deanna Adams wants to thank everyone for their show of love & support, prayers & flowers, and all that you did to help us through this difficult time. God Bless You All.



BIG SPRING 39TH ANNUAL RATTLESNAKE ROUNDUP

Arts & Crafts Show & Flea Market

March 23, 24 & 25 Big Spring, Tx.

Howard County Fair Barns Featuring Professional Snake Handlers

Sponsor: American Business Club of Big Spring Admission For Roundup Adults $^{\$}4^{00}$ Children $(4-11)^{\$}2^{00}$

FREE ADMISSION TO ARTS & CRAFTS Proceed Benefit-AMBUC Scholarship Fund

Organ transplant waiting list tops 75,000

transplants has surpassed 75,000 for the first time, a benchmark that officials marked with a plea for more donations.

The list has been steadily growing for years as techniques improved, more hospitals began programs and more doctors recommended transplants for their

The waiting list for organ list. Last weekend, the list hit 75,069, the United Network for Organ Sharing said Friday.

The waiting list has ble." grown by at least 10 percent each year since 1990.

"In a way, we've become victim of our own success," network president Patricia Adams said. "With the success and acceptable of organ transplantation, it has At the end of 1990, 20,481 become routine therapy for

know-how to save tens of thousands of lives. What we don't have is enough donated organs to make it possi-

In the 1990s, the number of patients waiting grew five times as fast as the number of transplant operations. The number of deaths on the waiting list has tripled, from 1,958 in 1990 to 6,125 in 1999.

Most people who are on condition.

people were on the waiting many diseases. We have the waiting list today are likely to remain there for some time.

At the start of 2000, there were 65.965 patients waiting. By the end of the year, two-thirds were still wait-

Nearly 20 percent had received transplants, just over 5 percent had died and 8 percent had been removed from list for some other reason, such as an improved

Father accused of murder and torture found dead

(AP) - A man accused of killing one of his sons and keeping two others in chains apparently commitauthorities said.

John "Rajohn Lord" Davis, 53; was found hanging from a bedsheet Friday night. Authorities said a bail.

JOSHUA TREE, Calif. suicide note was found in the cell, but they did not

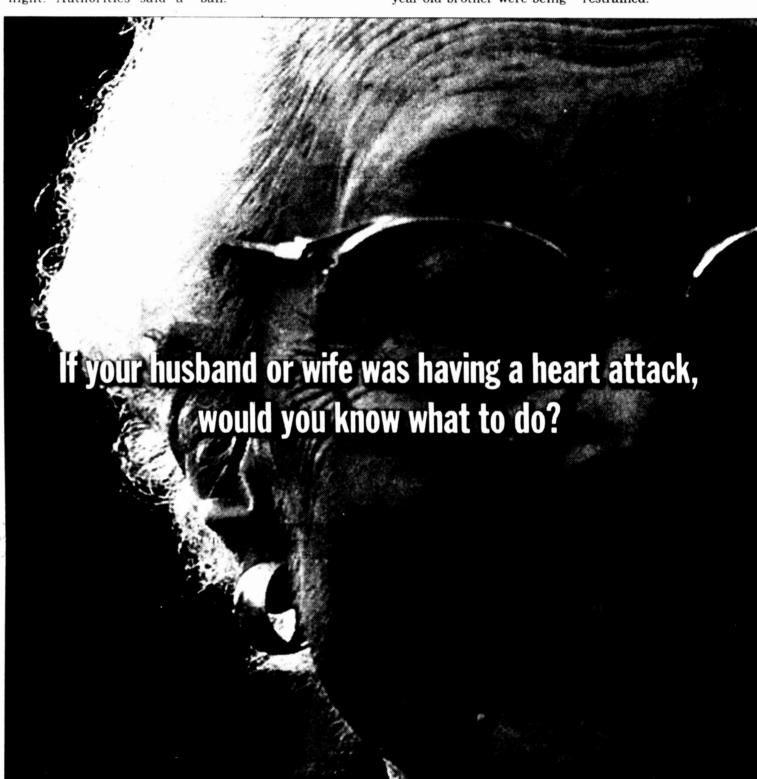
release its contents. ted suicide in his cell, be tried next month on tent to stand trial. charges of murder, torture, child abuse and false imprisonment. Each was being held on \$2 million 911 to say that he and his 12-

Davis' bail was increased to \$2.3 million. Davis' death Davis, his wife and anoth- came a week after a judge er woman were scheduled to determined he was compe-

The defendants were arrested in October after the Davis' 17-year-old son called year-old brother were being

At a hearing Friday, held in chains at their home in a remote desert communortheast nity Twentynine Palms.

Authorities said the brothers appeared to be severely underdeveloped, malnourished and had marks on their bodies indicating they had been beaten and



Pressure or chest pain that spreads to the neck. shoulders or arms. Difficulty breathing. Nausea. Sweating. Dizziness. As many times as you've heard about these symptoms of a heart attack, why are they so much harder to recognize when it's you? The fact is, they may - or may not indicate a serious emergency. But the risk you take in waiting to seek medical attention could be a life or death decision.

Most permanent damage to the heart occurs within the first hour of a heart attack. That's why it's so important to get to a qualified emergency care center like the one at Scenic Mountain Medical Center immediately.

The physicians, hospital nurses and technicians at Scenic Mountain Medical Center are trained to evaluate, diagnose and treat cardiac and other emergencies. They understand the special needs of seniors, and are skilled at explaining medical processes and procedures. They work closely with the patient's personal physician to understand his or her medical history and help promote comprehensive care.

Half the people who have heart attacks wait two hours or longer before seeking medical help. Which explains why



nearly 250,000 Americans die before reaching the hospital every year. Don't become a statistic. Know the route to emergency at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, where we treat seniors with care.

Damage to the heart is more severe every minute that tissue is deprived of oxygen. That's why it's smart to:

- Know the warning signs. Pressure or chest pain that spreads to the neck, shoulders or arms. Nausea. Sweating. Dizziness.
- Know which hospital has 24-hour emergency cardiac care.
- Don't hesitate to seek medical attention if you're unsure.
- Get to the emergency room.



SCENIC MOUNTAIN

1601 West Eleventh Place Big Spring, TX 79720 915-263-1211

Sunday, March 11, 2001

IN BRIEF

Little league baseball umpires needed

The Little League Umpires Association is looking for anyone interested in umpiring baseball games this season.

The first meeting will be at 9 a.m. Saturday, at the American Little League field.

For more information, call Don Hogan at 267-7421 or 394-4938 after 6 p.m.

Men's industrial league meeting

Those interested in helping start a men's industrial softball league are asked to attend a meeting set for 7 tonight on the second floor at John Wesley's.

Organizers will be discussing rules, fees and any other ideas about the league.

Lady Steers softball boosters set meeting

The Big Spring Lady Steers Softball Booster Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the BSHS Athletic Training Center.

Club members should have poster ads ready to turn in during that meet-

Coahoma UGSA now registering players

Registration for the Coahoma UGSA is set from 6-8 p.m Thursday at the community center and throughout the month of March on the following dates: March 19, 20, 22, 24, 31,

Any sign-ups after March 24 will be considered late sign-ups and go in the draw rather than the draft.

ACS still offering Texas Golf Pass

The American Cancer Society is again offering the Texas Golf Pass that entitles holders to more than 680 rounds of golf at 289 courses throughout the state.

The passes are \$35 each. For more information, call 1-800-ACS-2345 or check the society's web site at www.acs-tx.org

IT'S MISSING

Results from the Big Spring golf teams, Steer baseball and Coahoma baseball are not included in today's edition of the Herald because coaches failed to call in information from the

ON THE AIR

Television COLLEGE BASKETBALL

2:30 p.m. — Big Ten Tournament, CBS, Ch. 7 2 p.m. — Championship, ESPN, Ch. 30 5 p.m. — NCAA Divion One tournament selection, ESPN, Ch. 30

COLLEGE SWIMMING

1 p.m. - Big 12 Championship, Swimming and Diving, FXS, Ch. 29

11:30 a.m. — Miami Heat at New York Knicks, NBC, Ch.

 7:30 p.m. — L.A. Clippers vs. Dallas Mavericks, FXS. Ch. 29

GOLF 2 p.m. - PGA, Honda Classic, final round, CBS, Ch.

TENNIS 3 p.m. — ATP, Franklin

Templeton Classic, final round, FXS, Ch. 29 HOCKEY

7 p.m. — NHL, Dallas Stars at Colorado Avalanche. ESPN, Ch. 30

AUTO RACING

11:30 a.m. Championship, ABC, Ch. 2 3 p.m. — Nascar Winston Cup. FOX, Ch. 3

BOXING 5 p.m. — Sunday Night

Fights, FXS, Ch. 29

Lady Steers still perfect in 4-4A with win over Frenship

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Managing Editor

No contest ... period.

For a second straight outing, Big Spring's Lady Steers were nothing short of dominating Friday as they posted a workmanlike 6-1 win over Frenship's Lady Tigers in District 4-4A softball play.

While not as lopsided as the 11-0 drubbing the Lady Steers planted on Lubbock Estacado in their 4-4A opener Tuesday, Big Spring was never in any danger of losing to the Lady Tigers.

In fact, Lady Steers pitching ace Christina Gwyn set the tone from the outset, striking out the Frenship side in the top of the first inning.

The 6-foot sophomore displayed

the talent that made her the District Softball Complex. 5-4A most valuable player as a freshman, going the distance in a 17-strikeout performance. She allowed just three Lady Tigers hits, and the lone Frenship run came on a passed ball with two out in the top of the seventh inning.

"It was a pretty good day ... everything was working. I had good control," Gwyn said. "Of course, the real test is going to come when we have to play Andrews, Snyder and Lake View. They've got more established programs than the others."

The Lady Steers, now 10-4 on the season and a perfect 2-0 in district play, won't have to wait for that challenge. They will play host to Snyder's Lady Tigers at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Big Spring ISD

With Gwyn literally mowing down Frenship batters, the Lady Steers scored all the runs they needed in the bottom of the first inning.

Although Lady Tigers starter Amy Douglas showed good control and changed speeds well, Big Spring shortstop Whitney Hufford got things started for the Lady Steers with a one-out double to left.

Gwyn kept the rally going by reaching base on a fielder's choice down the third base line when Hufford forced a throw to second on the play.

Hufford scored moments later when Lady Tigers third baseman Courtney Countryman couldn't come up with a chopper off the bat of Leina Braxton. Trista Casey

the winning run when she hit into a fielder's choice play, driving in Gwyn.

The Lady Steers added to that 2-0 lead in the bottom of the third inning, and again, it was Hufford and Gwyn that got things started. Hufford reached base on Countryman's second error of the game and moved to second when Gwyn singled.

Braxton then delivered an RBI single to plate Hufford and Casey followed with a slow-roller back to the pitcher's circle that Frenship's Douglas with no play except at first. Once the Lady Tigers pitcher made her move to first, Gwyn dashed to

See LADY STEERS, Page 7A

Hawks bow out at buzzer

By KAMILAH WARD

Sports Writer

LUBBOCK — It's an adage as old as the 3-point shot in basketball, "you live by the three and you die by the

Coaches have probably given that speech to their players time and time

The message usually isn't truly felt, however, until those players experience it first-hand.

Howard College's Hawks, who have had to play through adversity all season, got a final taste of it Friday night, suffering a 68-65 loss to Collin County Community College's Express at the buzzer in the first round of the Region V men's tournament in Lubbock.

"It's been a very trying time for us all season long," said interim head coach Jack Owens. "Our guys played hard for us and that's all anyone could ask of them.

The irony is that Howard began and ended its season against Collin County

The Hawks had faced the No. 15ranked Express in a preseason scrimmage, giving them an idea of what kind of battle was ahead! As a result, Howard began the game

with a bit more aggressiveness than normal, but slowed down offensively as the night continued

Zacherie Moss gave Howard the early 2-0 lead in the opening minutes of the game. But early foul trouble for Moss sent him to bench after the first few minutes.

But the springy Darius Mattear came off of the bench to give Howard the lift the Hawks needed on both ends of the floor — scoring seven of 11 Howard points in a three-minute span that gave the Hawks an 18-16 edge.

The Hawks led for a majority of the first half before Collin County went on a 19-7 run to close the half and take a 39-31 advantage into the break Most of the Express' scoring during

that run came from Joey Koubek, who finished the game leading all scorers with 17 points, and Jay Warren, who finished with 15. The Hawks seemed to have the

momentum for the first 10 minutes of that first half but Collin County was able to capitalize on a few late turnovers and ignite the late run.

'The late run hurt us, but it gave us something to think about going into the break," Owens said.

The Hawks must have thought about it well because they came out of locker room and cut into the eightpoint lead with a couple of baskets by Moss and Chris Acker.

Moss cut the lead to three after sinking a pair of free throws at the 18:00 mark.

But the Hawks fell asleep again and the Express was able to up its lead to 14 points behind an 11-0 run capped by a Cody Payne 3-pointer.

Payne came into the game leading his team with a 15.4-point average and he lived up to his billing finish-



Howard College's Darius Mattear (50) leans in from underneath the backboard to make a short jumper against Collin County during Friday's opening round of the Region V men's basketball tournament. The Hawks saw a late rally come up just short, as their season ended with a 68-65 loss to the Express.

rebounds

The Hawks who'd been in similar situations on several occasions this season, took a deep breath and rather than fall apart, regained their composure and went at their opponents with better defensive play.

Howard managed to cut the lead to four before Collin County responded. Doug Whittler and Mattear hit a few key shots during the 11-2 run that put them in a position to challenge the North Texas Junior College Athletic Conference champions.

Whittler and Mattear were two of three players to score in double digits for the Hawks. They finished the ing the game with 14 points and 12 game with 13 apiece, while Derrick See HAWKS, Page 7A

Tarver added 12.

Tarver, who'd had a sensational season, just couldn't get untracked. He was able to put a few points up in the second half at key points in the game, but his offensive presence wasn't there as it had been in conference

The Hawks applied a full-court press in the closing minutes of the game, and managed to change the

With a little more than three minutes remaining the Hawks began to break down their opponents cutting into eight points.

Howard names new AD **HERALD Staff Report**

College Howard announced Saturday that James Lewis, athletic director and dean of students at Allen County Community College in Iola, Kan., has accepted the position as athletic director for Howard College. "We are



excited to have Jim Lewis join our athletic department at Howard College, said Terry executive vice-president

Howard College. exceptional experience, both as coach and dean of students, plus his thorough knowledge of the varied duties of an athletic director, make him the ideal candidate to lead our athletic programs.

Lewis has more than 30 years experience as an educator and coach as well as administrative and educational experience in both college and public school systems

Originally from Arkansas City, Kan., Lewis received his graduate degree in counseling from Oklahoma State University

"Athletic recruiting provided me an opportunity to meet people, and I've been to Big Spring several times," Lewis said. "I've noticed how friendly the folks are in Howard County, and I'm looking forward to renewing old friendships and making new friends.

Hansen said Lewis will begin his full-time duties as athletic director in June. In addition, Lewis will be working on a part-time basis between now and June to fill other full-time vacancies within the athletic department.

"We underwent a thorough search and interviewed a number of qualified applicants," Hansen said of the college's search for an athletic director. "Jim was the logical choice because of his extensive

See HOWARD, Page 7A

Lubbock buzzing over possibility of Tech hiring Knight

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech is and LaRussa are close friends. ready for the Bob Knight era to begin. So, it appears, is Knight.

A day after Texas Tech coach James Dickey was fired, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, quoting a source close to Knight, said the deposed Indiana coach's feelings toward the Texas Tech job were "an absolute certainty.'

"This particular situation he finds really exciting," the source told the

The Post-Dispatch report came from a session with Knight at the St. Louis Cardinals' training camp in Jupiter, Fla. that also included manager Tony LaRussa and two reporters, one of them Rick Hummel, longtime Cardinals beat one, and can't because of state law reporter for the newspaper. Knight that mandates the position remain

Knight, who first said he wanted to talk only about baseball, told Hummel: "I'd really like to get back into coaching. I haven't made any bones about that. I just want to see what I'm best for and who's best for

Knight, 60, won three national championships and 11 Big Ten titles in 29 years at Indiana as well as Olympic and Pan-American titles for the United States. But his tenure was marred by emotional outbursts and physical attacks. He was fired last Sept. 10 for what it called "a pattern of unacceptable behavior."

Texas Tech officials have said they have not offered the job to anyopen 10 working days.

However, Texas Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers, a longtime friend of Knight's, said Friday that he and president David Schmidly met with Knight on Monday in Florida — before Dickey was fired. Knight, however, told Hummel: "I

only go by what I see and hear." Mike Weiss, a Texas Tech University System regent, said, "We certainly want a winning program out here. (Knight) would increase the probability that we'd be able to

do that.' Asked if he would endorse hiring Knight, Weiss replied: "I have to give you a clear yes.'

There was no question that Knight would be welcomed in Lubbock.

body who has won a national championship is there," law student Derrick Winfrey said Saturday. "We want that at Texas Tech. We've been lame ducks for too long. It's going to wake people up.

Knight's behavior at Indiana seemed moot.

"He got into a situation where people went after him. I'm not a conspiracy theorist but that was all waiting to happen. If somebody wants to get you enough, they are going to get you," said James Gilliland, 36, a season ticket holder for Texas Tech's men's and women's basketball teams.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

See KNIGHT, Page 7A

1. Stanford (70)

BIG SPRING H

Sunday, Mar

SPORTS

TOP 25 - MEN

2. Michigan St. 3. Duke 4. Illinois 5. Florida

6. North Carolina 7. Iowa St. 8. Arizona 9. Kansas 10. Boston College 11. Maryland

12. Virginia 13. UCLA 14. Mississippi Kentucky

16. Oklahoma 17. Syracuse 18. Georgetown 19. Notre Dame 20. Texas 22. Wake Fores 23. Wisconsin 24. Ohio St. 25. Fresno St.

TOP 25 - WOMEN

in parentheses and record: March 4: 1. Notre Dame (33) 2. Connecticut (5) 3. Tennessee (2)

4. Georgia LouisianaTech Oklahoma

. Rutgers . Purdue 10. Vanderbilt 11. Texas Tech 12. Xavier

12. Aavier 13. Iowa St. 14. Utah 15. Flonda 16. SW Missouri St. 17. Iowa 18. LSU 18. N.C. State 20. Colorado 21. Penn St.

22. Washington 23. Clemson 24. Baylor 25. Wisconsin

NHL

Washington 5, N.Y. Rangers Minnesota 4, N.Y. Islanders Columbus 7, Florida 6, OT Anaheim 3, Chicago 1 Saturday's Games Atlanta 7, Boston 4
Dallas 3, Colorado 2
New Jersey 3, Philadelphia 2 Detroit 2, St. Louis, 2

N.Y. Rangers at Ottawa, (n) Montreal at Phoenix, (n) Calgary at Pittsburgh, (n) clumbus at Tampa Bay. Toronto at Vancouver, (n) Nashville at San Jose, (n hicago at Los Angeles, (n) Today's Games Edmonton at Carolina, 12:30 Detroit at Minnesota, 1 p.m. Ottawa at Washington, 4 p.m

algary at Atlanta 6 p.m

THSBCA POLL

the Texas High School Bar CLASS 5A

Bellaire Round Rock Lufkin. Woodlands Midland

Duncan le Houstoi an Clear Creek FB Clements). Austin Westlak CLASS 4A

Dripping Springs El Paso Riversida

Nederland FW Arlington Heights Carthage Hewitt Midway

LADY STE

Continued from Page the plate, giving Ca

second RBI. Gwyn would aga her own cause in the of the fifth when she walk and moved to on a passed ball. got her second hit game, leaving her 2 the day. The single

middle plated Gwyn Braxton scored or out triple to left baseman Laura rounding out the sco Big Spring.

Frenship's only threat of the game i in the Lady Tigers' l in the top of the seve Shortstop Cristi C

off the inning with a to right field. Gwy struck out Amanda and got Marcie Jo ground out to second Jones' grounder

Clift to reach second infield hit by Coun



Priced! Doors/Garage Door Carpentry

 Sheet rock repaired/ replaced Kitchen & Bath Reno

Bob's Custo Woodworl 400 E. 3rd St. Big Spring · 267-5

All Work Guaranteed

SPORTS EXTRA

TOP 25 - MEN	
The top 25 team	
Associated Press' men's	
ketball poll, with first-pla	
parentheses and recor Feb. 25:	ds through
	Record
1. Stanford (70)	27-1
Michigan St.	24-3
3. Duke	26-4
4. Illinois	23-6
Florida	22-5
North Carolina	23-5
7. Iowa St.	25-4
8. Arizona	21-7
9. Kansas	23-5
Boston College	23-4
11. Maryland	20-9
12. Virginia	20-7
13. UCLA	20-7
14. Mississippi	23-6
15. Kentucky	19-9
16. Oklahoma	23-6
17. Syracuse	22-7
18. Georgetown	23-6
19. Notre Dame 20. Texas	19-8
21. St. Joseph's	23-7
21. St. Joseph s 22. Wake Forest	24-5 19-9
23. Wisconsin	18-9
24. Ohio St.	20-9
25. Fresno St.	24-5
EU. HUSHU St.	24-5

TOP 25 - WOMEN

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll, with first-place vot

March 4:	
	Record
1. Notre Dame (33)	27-1
2. Connecticut (5)	26-2
3. Tennessee (2)	29-2
4. Georgia	26-5
5. Duke	27.3
LouisianaTech	26-5
7. Oklahoma	24-4
8. Rutgers	22-6
9. Purdue	26-6
10. Vanderbilt	21.9
11. Texas Tech	22.5
12. Xavier	27-2
13. Iowa St.	22-5
14 Utah	25-2
15. Florida	23-5
SW Missouri St.	22-5
17. lowa	20-9
18. LSU	19-10
18. N.C. State	20-9
20. Colorado	20-7
21. Penn St.	199
22. Washington	19-7
23. Clemson	20-9
24. Baylor	20-7
25. Wisconsin	189

NHL

Washington 5, N.Y. Rangers 3 Minnesota 4, N.Y. Islanders 1 Columbus 7, Florida 6, OT naheim 3, Chicago 1

Saturday's Games Dallas 3, Colorado 2 V.Y. Rangers at Ottawa. (n) Montreal at Phoenix, in oronto at Vancouver, (n) Nashville at San Jose, (n) cago at Los Angeles. (n)

Florida at N.Y. Islanders, Noon Edmonton at Carolina, 12:30 p.m. Detroit at Minnesota, 1 p.n Ottawa at Washington, 4 p.m. Calgary at Atlanta, 6 p.m. Dallas at Colorado, 7 p.m. Hashville at Anaheim, 7 p.m.

THSBCA Pour

The top 10 teams in boy's Class A through Class 1A Texas high chool baseball as released Monday

by	the Texas High	School Baseball
Co	paches Association	(NR Record not
re	ported):	
	CLASS 5A	
1.	Bellaire	5-0
2.	Round Rock	7-0
3	Lufkin.	5-0
4.	Woodlands	5-0
5.	Midland	7.1
6.	Duncan 'e	NR
7.	Houstoi _amar	7-0
8.	Clear Creek	4.2
9.	FB Clements	NR
10). Austin Westlake	5.2
	CLASS 4A	
1.	LC Mauriceville	5-0
2.	Dripping Springs	NR
3.	Boerne	NR
4.	El Paso Riverside	NR
5.	Nederland	7-1
6.	FW Arlington Heigh	nts NR
7.	Lumberton	6-0
8	Carthage	NR
9	Hewitt Midway	4 1
	CLASS 3A	

NBA STANDINGS

Atlantic Division	***			
Dhiladalahia	W .	16	Pct	GB
Philadelphia			.742	91 /2
	38	25	.603	81/2
New York	36	26	.581	10
Orlando	33	28	.541	121/2
Boston	27	35	435	19
New Jersey	22	42	.344	25
Washington	14	48	.226	32
Central Division				
	w	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	38	22	.633	_
Charlotte	35	27	.565	4
Toronto	34	29	.540	51/2
Indiana	27	33	.450	11
Detroit	23	39	.371	16
Cleveland	22	39	.361	161/2
Atlanta	18	45	.286	211/2
Chicago	11	49	183	27
WESTERN CONFERE	NCE			
Midwest Division				
	w	L	Pct	GB
Utah	43	18	.705	_
San Antonio	43	19	.694	1/2
Dallas	39	23	.629	41/2
Minnesota	37	25	.597	61/2
Houston	34	28	.548	91/2
Denver	30	34	.469	141/2
Vancouver	20	43	.317	24
Pacific Division				
	w	L	Pct	GB
Sacramento	41	19	.683	
L.A. Lakers '	41	20	.672	1/2
Portla.id	42	21	.667	1/2
Phoenix	36	25	.590	51/2
Seattle	31	33	.484	12
L.A. Clippers	22	42	.344	21
Golden State	16	46	.258	26

Friday's Games Indiana 99, Cleveland 84 Philadelphia 108, Atlanta 103 Atlanta 93, Chicago 90 Milwaukee 90, Charlotte 100 Orlando 105, Minnesota 93 Boston 104, Washington 72 Houston 86, Golden State 81 Miami 86, Minnesota 79 New Jersey 96, New York 83 Detroit 108, Chicago 75 Dallas 102, Golden State 73 Today's Games Miami at New York, 11:30 a.m Utah 107, Phoenix 95 Toronto 110, Seattle 99 Vancouver 95, Portland 85

Philadelphia at Boston, 2 p.m. Toronto at Vancouver, 2:30 p.m.
Utah at Sacramento, 4:30 p.m.
Indiana at Detroit, 6 p.m.
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m. Sacramento 110, Denver 104 San Antonio 93, L.A. Lakers 89, OT Houston at Phoenix, 7 p.m. A. Clippers at Dallas, 7 p.n. Mote, Redmond, Ore., \$9,961; 18. J.D. Garrett Jr. Belle Fourche, S.D., \$9,602; 19. Eric Swenson, Bonham, Texas, \$8,982; 20. Cody Jessee,

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

1. Tom Reeves, Eagle Butte, S.D. \$33,935; 2. Jesse Bail, Camp Crook

S.D., \$22,480; 3. Red Lemmel, Mud Butte, S.D., \$21,279; 4. Glen O'Neill,

Hay, Mayerthorpe, Alberta, \$12,263; 12 Rod Warren, Valley View, Alberta.

\$11,436; 13. Mike Outhier, Utopia, Texas, \$11,358; 14. Dan Mortensen,

Texas, \$11.358; 14. Dan Mortensen, Billings, Mont., \$11,246; 15. Shawn Mc-e-head. Corrine, Utah, \$11,118, 16. Travis Autrey, Mountainair, N.M., \$10,106; 17. Dean Schlattmann, Basin, Wyo., \$9,343, 18. Todd Fike, Pavillion, Wyo., \$8,857; 19. Dan Black, Maple Creek, Saskatchewan, \$8,721; 20. Jess Martin, Dillon, Mont., \$8,166.

CALF ROPING

Brad Goodrich, Hermiston, Ore., \$26,392.
 Trevor Brazile, Pueblo. Colo., \$26,313;
 Fred Whitfield. Hockley, Texas, \$24,005;
 Jerome

Schneeberger, Ponca City, Okla., \$20,176; 5. Ricky Hyde, Mount Vernon, Ark., \$19,080, F. Jesse Egan, Dixon, Calif., \$18,365; 7. Shawn Franklin, Wetumka, Okla.,

CALF ROPING

New Jersey 101, Washington 107		Seattle at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.	
1. Forney	5-0	Mote, Redmond, Ore., \$9,961; 18.	
2. Sinton	NR	J.D. Garrett Jr. Belle Fourche, S.D.,	
3. Lubbock Cooper	NR	\$9,602; 19. Eric Swenson, Bonham,	
4. China Spring	NR	Texas, \$8,982; 20. Cody Jessee,	
5. Yoakum	NR	John Day, Ore., \$7,446	
6. West	NR	STEER WRESTLING	
7. Falfurnas	4-0	1. Birch Negaard, Buffalo, S.D.,	
B. Crane	NR	\$34,422; 2. Todd Suhn, Brighton,	
9. Iowa Park	NR	Colo., \$20,615; 3. Teddy Johnson,	
10. Rio Hondo	NR	Checotah, Okla., \$20,206; 4.	
CLASS 2A		Charles Harris, Modesto, Calif.,	
Weimar	2.1	\$20,036; 5. Cody Browne, Wilburton,	
2. Gunter	NR	Okla., \$17,361; 6. Bob Lummus.	
3. Colmesneil	2.1	Folsom, La., \$17,329; 7. Spud	
Grand Saline	NR	Duvall, Checotah, Okla., \$15,208; 8.	
5. East Bernard	4-0	Joey Bell Jr, Salem, N.J., \$14,628; 9.	
5. Peaster	NR	Mickey Gee, Wichita Falls, Texas,	
7. Whitewright	NR	\$14,431; 10. Randy Suhn, Riverton,	
B. Elysian Fields	NR	Wyo., \$13,809; 11. T.W. Parker,	
9. Skidmore-Tynan	NR	Wendell, Idaho, \$13,229; 12. Sam	
10. Stamford	NR	Duvall, Checotah, Okla., \$12,818;	
CLASS 1A		13. Bryan Fields, Conroe, Texas,	
L. Evadale	NR	\$11,921; 14. Rod Lyman, Victor,	
2. Cross Plains	NR	Mont., \$11,653; 15. Dean Finnerty.	
B. Bosqueville	NR	Wheatland, Wyo., \$11,290: 16. Mark	
1. Bremond	NR	Belcher, Santa Fe, Texas, \$10,389;	
5. Claude	2-1	17. Jason Lahr, Emporia, Kan.	
5. Rotan	NR	09,999; 18. Lee Graves, Calgary,	
. Windthorst	1-0	Alberta, \$9,211; 19 Luke	
8. Paducah	NR	Branquinho, Los Alamos, Calif.	
D'Hannis	NR	\$9,134; 20. Byron Walker, Ennis,	
0. Sam Rayburn	NR	Texas \$8 993	

Saturday's Games

Rodeo Leaders

Through March 4
ALL-AROUND COWBOY

10. Sam Rayburn

 Robert Bowers, Brooks, Alberta.
 \$47,745; 2. Jesse Bail, Camp Crook. S.D., \$34,084; 3. Cody Ohl, Orchard Texas. \$23,106; 4. Cash Myers Athens, Texas, \$17,608; 5. Joe Athens, Texas, \$17,608; 5. Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$12,745; 6. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$12,510; 7. Shane Hatch, Frutland, N.M., \$11,910; 8. Scott Johnston, Gustine, Texas, \$11,564; 9. Bobby Harris, Gillette, Wyo., \$8,530, 10. Bubba, Paschal, Lanorte, Texas, \$11,564; 9. Bubba, Paschal, Lanorte, Texas, \$12,745; 9. Bubba, Paschal, Lanorte, Texas, \$12,745; 9. Bubba, Paschal, Lanorte, Texas, \$11,564; 9. Bubba, Paschal, Lanorte, Texas, \$11,564; 9. Bubba, Paschal, Lanorte, Texas, \$12,745; 9. Bubba, Paschal, Pasc Bubba Paschal, Laporte, Texas

BAREBACK RIDING Larry Sandvick, Belle Fourche)., \$22,455; 2. Darren Clarke Texas, \$20,430; 3 Montague, Fruitdale, S.D., \$20,151, 4. Deb Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont., \$19,683; 5. Kelly Wardell, Bellevue, Idaho, \$17,245; 6. Mark Bellevue, Idaho, \$17,245; 6. Mark Gomes, Nickerson, Kan., \$16,930; 7. Robert Bowers, Brooks, Alberta, \$15,807; 8. William Pittman II, Florence, Miss., \$14,991; 9. Joe Ketter, Roy, Wash., \$12,855; 10. Jason Jeter, Fort Worth, Texas, \$11,892; 11. Rocky Steagall, Clovis, Calif., \$11,776; 12. Forest Bramwell, Pagosa Springs, Colo., \$11,735; 13. Clint Corey, Powell Butte, Ore. \$11.572; 14. Pete Hawkins Weatherford, Texas, \$11,313; 15 Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D.

\$11,145; 16. Lan Lajeunesse. Morgan, Utah. \$10,113, 17. Bobby

\$13,773; 13. Cody Ohl, Orchard, Texas, \$12,725; 14. Tim Pharr, Resaca, Ga., \$12,525; 15. Chad Johnson, Cut Bank, Mont., \$11,803; 16. Bud Ford, Burleson, Texas, \$10,440: 17. Trent Walls, Stephenville, Texas, \$8,980; 18. Chris Neal, Muldrow, Okla., \$8,302; 19. Matt Shiozawa, Pocatello, Idaho, \$8,088; 20. Scott Baker, Floresville,

BARREL RACING Janet Stover, Rusk, Texas.
 \$27,690; 2. Sherry Cervi, Marana,
 Ariz \$26,086; 3. Charmayne James, Ariz \$26,086; 3. Charmayne James, Gustine, Texas. \$16,894; 4. -Tona Wright, Monarty, N.M. \$14,978; 5. Rayna Prewitt, Sidney, Mont. \$10,578; 6. Kody Himes, Stanton, Texas \$10,345; 7. Janae Ward, Texas \$10,345; 7. Janae Ward, Addington, Okla. \$9,478; 8. Shellee Shaw, Cardston, Alberta \$8,494; 9 Amy Dale, Graham, Wash... \$8,312; 10. Kelly Yates, Pueblo, Colo.. \$8,260; 11. Rachael Sproul, Arlee, Mont. \$8,133: 12. Peyton Warner Alvord, Texas \$7,821; 13. Tami Fontenot, Ethel, La. \$7,790; 14. Bo Hill, Dodge City, Kans.. \$7,060; 15. Randa Kinchen, Arcadia, Fla. \$7,052; 16. Dallas Dewees, Westville, Fla... \$7,024; 17. Martha Josey, Karnack, Texas. \$7,007; 18. Tialina Bird, Post, Texas. \$6,616; 19. Karen Renshaw, Glasgow, Ky... \$6,537; 20. Jill Batencourt, Guthrie. Okla... \$6,505. BULL RIDING

1. Robert Bowers, Brooks, Alberta, \$31,938; 2. Philip Elkins, Keller, Texas, \$19,831; 3. Blue Stone, N Ogden, Utah, \$16,904; 4. Cory ogden, Utan, \$16,904; 4. Cory McFadden, Crane, Texas, \$16,487; 5. Rusty Patrick, Pratt, Kan., \$13,945; 6. Cody Hancock, Taylor, Ariz., \$13,170; 7. Jason Legler, Loveland, Colo., \$12,994; 8. Come Bouvier, Empress, Alberta, \$11.697; 9. Jesse Bail, Camp Crook, S.D., \$11.604; 10. Bryan Richardson, Dallas, Texas, \$11.036; 11. Jeffery Whitlow, Water Valley, Alberta, \$10,869, 12. Colby Yates, Azle, Texas, \$10,760; 13. Robey Condra. Dayton, Texas, \$10,647; 14. Garth Oldfield, Milo, Alberta, \$10,578; 15. Mike Moore, Fort Collins, Colo., \$10,479; 16. Josh O'Byrne, Animas, N.M., \$10,408; 17. Jeremi Kirkland, Terrell, Texas, \$10,305; 18. Scott Schiffner, Stettler, Alberta, \$9,503, 19. Kelly Armstrong, Big Valley, Alberta, \$9,464; 20. Jason McClain, Kiowa, Colo., \$9,091.

STEER ROPING 1. Guy Allen, Santa Anna, Texas, \$10.482; 2. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$6.770; 3. Rocky Patterson, Pratt, Kan., \$5.644; 4. Bucky Hefner, Cheisea, Okia., \$5,112; 5 Rod Hartness, Pawhuska, Okia., \$4,746; 6. Cody Ohi, Orchard, Texas, \$4,153; 7. David Felton, Weatherford, Texas. \$4,006; 8. Bobby Harris, Gillette, Wyo., \$3,820; 9. Leo Campbell, Amarillo, Texas, \$3,390; 10. Kenyon Burns, Lovington, N.M., \$3,353; 11. John McDaniel, Adair, Okla., \$3,282; J Wickett, Sallisaw, Okla.
 \$3,130; 13 Scott Snedecor. edville, Texas, \$2,945; 14. Jason ans, Huntsville, Texas, \$2,830; . Trevor Brazile, Pueblo, Colo., \$2,628, 16. Dan Fisher, Andrews, \$2,628, 16. Dan Fisher, Andrews, Texas. \$2,563, 17. Mark Milner, Elida, N.M., \$2,551,18. Mike Beers, Powell Butte, Ore, \$2,320, 19. Buster Record Jr., Buffalo, Okla... \$2,145; 20. Ora Taton, Rapid City S.D., \$2,026

Transactions

BASEBALL American League CLEVELAND

Butte, S.D., \$21,279, 4 Gien O'Neill, Water Valley, Alberta, \$19,186, 5. Rod Hay, Wildwood, Alberta, \$18,936; 6. Bud Longbrake, Dupree, S.D., \$16,668; 7. Cliff Norris, Glazier, Texas, \$15,895; 8. Ryan Mapston, Geyser, Mont, \$14,247; 9. Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., \$12,917; 10,000 Channee, Dixon, Heppner, Ore., \$12,375, 11. Denny Hay, Mayerthories, Alberta, \$12,262; INDIANS-Agreed to terms with C Einar Diaz on a one year KANSAS CITY ROYALS -- Agreed to

terms with RHP Dan Reichert, RHP Blake Stein and RHP Jose Santiago Joaquin Benoit, RHP Jovanny Cedeno. RHP R.A. Dickey, RHP David Elder, RHP Kevin Foster and RHP Brian Schmack to their minor league camp TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Assigned LHP Mark Hendrickson to their minor league camp. Optioned RHP Orlando Woodards to Tennessee of the Southern League National League CHICAGO CUBS—Reassinged LHP

Oswaldo Mairena to their league camp.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Optioned 1B

Talmadge Nunnari to Ottawa of the International League. Assigned RHP Pat Flury, RHP Justin Wayne and INF Josh McKinley to their minor league camp Released RHP Len Picota.

STATE PLAYOFFS

BOYS BASKETBALL

Lanier 42

COLLEGE SCORES

MEN'S GAMES TOURNAMENT

America East Conference Championship Hofstra 68, Delaware 54 **Atlantic Coast Conference**

Duke 84, Maryland 82 North Carolina 70, Georgia Tech 63 Big 12 Conference Oklahoma 62, Kansas 57

Semifinals Indiana 58, Illinois 56 lowa 94, Penn St. 74 Conference USA
Championship
Charlotte 80, Cincinnati 72
Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Championship Hampton 70, S. Carolina St. 58

Seminnais (entucky 87, Arkansas 78 Mississippi 74, Florida 69 Southland Conference

Championship
Northwest. St. 72, McNeese St. 71
Southwestern Athletic Conference Championship Alabama St. 64, Alcom St. 52

MLB

Spring Training Saturday's Games Minnesota 9, Pittsburgh 2 Texas 10. Baltimore 2 Cincinnati (ss) 6, Tampa Bay 4 Toronto 6, Boston 2 Cincinnati (ss) 3, Kansas City (ss) 1 Atlanta 6, Detroit 5, 11 innings

Los Angeles 5, Kansas City (ss) 3 Florida 2, Montreal 1 New York Mets 7, St. Louis 3 Philadelphia 4, New York Yankees 3 Anaheim (ss) 9, Arizona 4 Chicago White Sox 5, San Francisc (ss) 4, 10 innings Oakland (ss) 7, Colorado 5 Milwaukee (ss) 7, Seattle 2 Chicago Cubs 7, San Diego 3 Oakland (ss) 12, Anaheim (ss) 6 San Francisco (ss) 7, Milwaukee (ss

Cleveland 7, Houston 6

Today's Games
Baltimore vs. Boston at Fort Myers
Fla., 1:05 p.m. Tampa Bay vs. Minnesota at For Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Texas vs. Cincinnati at Sarasota, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Toronto (ss) vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Bradenton, Pla., 1:05 p.m.
New York Yankees (ss) vs. Toronto
(ss) at Dunedin, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Philadelphia vs. Kansas City at
Haines City, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
New York Mets vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 1:05 p.m.

Atlanta vs. Florida at Viera, Fla., 1:05 Los Angeles vs. St. Louis at Jupiter Fla., 1:05 p.m. Cleveland vs. Houston at Valencia, Venezuela, 1:05 p.m. Montreal vs. New York Yankees (ss) at Tampa, Fla., 1:15 p.m. Seattle vs. Anaheim at Tempe, Ariz. Tucson, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.

Chicago White Sox vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., 3:05 p.m. San Francisco vs. Oakland at Phoenix, Ariz., 3:05 p.m. Arizona (ss) vs. Chicago Cubs (ss) a Mesa Ariz 3:05 nm Colorado vs. Milwaukee at Phoenii

Monday's Games Montreal vs Boston at Fort Myers New York Yankees vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Pittsburgh vs. Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Cincinnati vs. Tampa Bay at St Petersburg, Fla., 1:05 p.m.

vs. Philadelphia Clearwater, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Kansas City vs. Detroit at Lakeland St. Louis (ss) vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p m Port St. Lucie, Fla., 7:10 p.m.

Saturday's Games Orlando 27, Las Vegas 15 Sunday's Games NY/NJ at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

Memphis at New York-New Jersey

Sunday, March 18 Orlando at Los Angeles, 4 p.m. San Francisco at Chicago, 7 p.m.

KNIGHT

Continued from Page 6A

spoke favorably of the possible hiring in an editorial. "We confess to having ini-

tial reservations about Mr. 'ht ourselves. However, r consideration of the circumstances leads us to conclude that Mr. Knight

may be what Tech needs,'

the paper wrote.

The news had some doing high-fives, including Tech student Joseph Collins, 21, and four friends who drinking toasts to Knight's possible arrival at a sports bar on Buddy Holly Avenue.

"He's the right man with the fire and the passion to do the things that Tech needs," Collins said. "He will bring Texas Tech students, people from all over Lubbock just to see what he can do with this team."

Knight's ability to draw fans also adds to his appeal. Junior forward Jesus Arenas said that while the team would miss Dickey, he expected most players would play for Knight.

HAWKS

Continued from Page 6A

The Express missed a few free throw shots that could have possibly iced the game and that was what the Hawks needed.

With a 1:57 on the clock, sophomore Ander Pinedo hit a bit 3-pointer which cut the lead to four points. The Express responded with a basket from Payne. But the Hawks managed

to score the next four points to make it a 3-point game. After a miss by Warren,

the Hawks grabbed the rebound and called a time out With 17 seconds left on

the clock, the Hawks were in a position to tie the game, but Tarver missed a 3-point attempt at the buzzer. If anyone looked at the

numbers, both teams seemed evenly matched.

Both teams hit 25 shots and were about equal from the free throw line, the Express hitting 11-of-20 while the Hawks converted on 10-18.

Collin County advanced to Saturday's semifinals to face Midland's Chaparrals. The Hawks finish their season at 13-18.

In other games Friday, Midland defeated Weatherford, 68-55; Odessa blasted Hill College, 84-67; and Temple Junior College edged South Plains, 63-61.

COLLIN COUNTY 68,

COLLIN COUNTY — Chris Warren 3 4-7 10, Joey Koubek 6 1 2 17. Peter McNutty 1 0 0 2. Cory Wicker 3 2 2 8. Anthony Amick 0 0 0 0. Jay Warren 5 4 7 15. Cody Payne 6 0 2 14. 1 0 0 2. Totals 25 11 20 68.

Halftime Score: COLLIN COUNTY 39, HOWARD

Three-point goals: CC 7 (Koubek 4, Payne 2, Warren), HC (Pinedo 2, Milligan, Acker, Tarver), Rebounds: CC 37, HC 28, Turnovers: CC 22, HC 18, Total fouls: CC 17, HC 19, Technical fouls: 18. Total fouls: CC 17, HC 19. Technical fouls: None. Fouled out. None. Records. CC 26-5, HC

HOWARD

Continued from Page 6A

experience as both coach and administrator. He is currently an athletic director and has more than 10 years experience in the position. We believe we have selected the right man to lead our athletic department.'

Lewis said he looks forward to beginning his Howard County.

duties at Howard College. "The Hawks and the Lady

Hawks are a significant force in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference," said Lewis. "I look forward to becoming part of Howard's program. I am honored to be selected to fill this position, and look forward to meeting the people in Big Spring and

Riley Chiropractic Health Center, P.C. Dr. James R.

Riley, B.S., D.C. Big Spring, TX Now Accepting:

Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Texas and all of its PPO's; Medicare, Medicaid, Workers Compensation, and Personal Injury/Accidents



For Appointments **Call 915-263-6185** Open M-F 9am-7pm Sat. 9am-12pm

LADY STEERS

Continued from Page 6A

the plate, giving Casey her second RBI

Gwyn would again help her own cause in the bottom of the fifth when she draw a walk and moved to second on a passed ball. Braxton got her second hit of the game, leaving her 2-for-3 on the day. The single up the middle plated Gwyn.

Braxton scored on a twoout triple to left by first baseman Laura Olague, rounding out the scoring for Big Spring.

Frenship's only real threat of the game resulted in the Lady Tigers' lone run in the top of the seventh.

Shortstop Cristi Clift led off the inning with a single to right field. Gwyn then struck out Amanda Milam and got Marcie Jones to ground out to second.

Jones' grounder allowed Clift to reach second and an infield hit by Countryman

Bob's 1 We can fix your **Home Repair Problems** Small Jobs Reasonably Priced!

· Doors/Garage Door

Carpentry

Sheet rock repaired/ replaced Kitchen & Bath Renovations

All Work Guaranteed

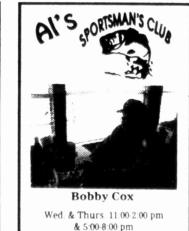
Bob's Custom Woodwork 400 E. 3rd St. Big Spring • 267-5811

left runners at the corners. A passed ball charged to Lady Steers catcher Erica Stewart allowed Clift to score, but Gwyn dashed any hopes of a miraculous rally by striking out Jamie Blassingame to end the "We didn't hit the ball as

well as we did against Estacado, but we were able to get the hits when we had people in scoring position," Lady Steers head coach Dan Arista said following the

"And we played well defensively that was important," he added. "Sometimes it's hard to be on your toes when your pitcher is striking out just about every batter they send to the plate.

"But, with the exception of the passed ball that gave them that run and one error that didn't cost us anything, we were really solid," he continued.



Friday 11:00-2:00 pm & 5:00-9:00 pm

Saturday 11:00 am 9:00 pm Sunday 11:00 am 3 () pm

COLORADO CITY LAKE, TX

\$16,981; 8. Blair Burk, Durant, Okla., \$16,803; 9. Ty Hays, Weatherford, Okla., \$16,369; 10. Cash Myers, Athens, Texas, \$14,012; 11. D.R. Daniel, Okeechobee, Fla., \$13,981; 12 Compare to ... Lexus, Infiniti, Acura

ALL THE AMENITIES EXPECTED FROM THE **WORLD'S MOST SOPHISTICATED ROAD CARS** LOCAL SERVICE AND DEALER SUPPORT



Automatic Climate Control, Leather Seats, Moonroof - ALL STANDARD

www.jacksherman.com

WE'RE CLEANING HOUSE SALE WhirlWind

No Other Bagless/Cyclonic **Upright Cleans Better**

via True



\$79⁹⁹ WhirlWind Lite *Corded Stick Vac ·Weighs less than 10 lbs *'Ready to use attachments *Easy to empty

Self-Propelled WhirlWind® with America's Best Upright Filtration System⁸ ·Bagless, cyclonic action •True HEPA filtration •'5" Cleaning path

Model 410



ARRIS LUMBER & HARDWARE, INC. 1515 E. FM 700 (915) 267-8206 BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

Still a race to the finish for both Big Spring track teams

HERALD Staff Reports

SNYDER — Big Spring's Lady Steers ran past their competition in the Canyon Reef Relays Saturday.

Thus far the Lady Steers have been having excellent showings since beginning their season back in

February. This time around the Lady Steers combined for six top three finishes in their running and field events, earning a second place finish among the field of 12 teams. They fell short of first place by 10 points and once again the sprint relay showcased

their timeliness on the track

Ka'Rissa Magers pulled out a second place finish in the 200 meter dash with a time of 26.89 while Melissa Forth was able run 12.75 for a fourth place finish in the 100 meter dash.

Magers and Forth combined with Amanda Rubio and Angelica Hinojos to take the first place finish in the 4 x 100 sprint relay with a time of 50.25.

The foursome then took the top spot again in the 4 x 200 relay with a time of 1:47.47. Hinojos and Rubio then teamed up with

to take the second place spot in the 4 x 400 relay.

Britania Perez finished in fourth place with a time of Chelsea while Churchwell competed in the 100 meter hurdles finishing in sixth place with a time of

the field events In Leandra Williams took home the first place finish with a mark of 38-10.

Amber Mayes claimed third place in the discuss throw with a mark of 109-7 while teammate Dena Cook followed close behind in fourth with a mark of 103-4.

Jeneane Richard and Perez In the high jump, Brittany ing in both running and Johnson, Jessie Marquez Raney pulled out sixth place, finishing at 4-6 for her best jump of the day.

> The Lady Steers will have some time off before to Abilene for the All American City Classic at Abilene Christian University.

ODESSA — With Spring just around the corner, the local track teams are gearing up and running right through their Saturday

meet schedules. Big Spring's Steers made their mark at the West Texas Relays Saturday placfield events.

The distance runners led for the Steers. In the mile, Keith Hierio claimed the top spot finishing in a time of

Teammate Jacob Marquez finished in the fourth place spot with a time of 4:55. In the 3200, Andy Arguello placed seventh, Jacob Marquez followed close behind taking eighth while Mark Hickman finished in ninth placed.

All three of the runners qualified for the finals. The Sprint Relay foursome of Joseph Bumbulis, Ronnie

and Josh Pedigo finished in sixth place.

In the field events, Johnson returned to take first place in the triple jump with a mark of 40-5.

Kyland Wegner took the fourth place spot in the pole vault with a mark of 11 feet. Jeremiah Bazea finished fifth in the shot put, with a final mark of 45-5

As a team the Steers finished in seventh place with a total of 32 points.

The Steers' next meet will be Saturday, March 24 in Kermit at the Permian Basin Relays.

Parnevik maintains lead at Honda, Calcavecchia still putting strong

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) - Heron Bay's best defender took the day off Saturday. Jesper Parnevik, along with the rest of the

field, took advantage. On a rare, windless day when the flags didn't sway unless they were being taken out of the holes, the only significant movement at the Honda Classic was on

the leaderboard. Parnevik shot a 6-underpar 66 in the third round to retain a three-shot lead at 18 under, breaking J.P. Hayes' 54-hole tournament record of 200 set last year. Mark Calcavecchia (66) was 15 under, followed by Geoff Oglivy (65) and Dan Forsman (65) at 14 under.

"Three shots is not as big as it sounds," Parnevik said.

Calcavecchia disagreed.

"It's going to be tough running him down. ... It just doesn't happen these days unless you get on a super,

we're not on a super hard, hard course.

"He's going to make some putts and probably play a good round of golf.

So that extra couple of shots is big. One shot is nothing, but three — three could be a little tougher. But that certainly doesn't mean I don't think I have a chance. I'll make him sweat a little.

Through nine tournaments this season, six winners have come from behind on the final day.

Lee Janzen tied the course record with a 64 but was five strokes back along with John Daly, who shot a 67. Oglivy started the day in a 13-way tie for ninth place, while Janzen and Oglivy were deadlocked in 29th.

"It was a completely different golf course today," Oglivy said. "It was there for the taking.

And nearly everyone did.

super hard course. And Only two players, Stephen Calcavecchia duck hooked Ames and Gabriel Hjertstedt, were over par. Both shot 73.

> Parnevik started the day with three straight pars, then made birdie on five of the seven holes to move to 17 under.

He gave a stroke back on the par-3 No. 15 — the only hole he has bogeyed this week — but got it right back

with a birdie on the 16th. He might have saved his best shot for last, though.

With his approach shot on No. 18 landing in the thick rough, he was left with little green to work with for his

So he just knocked it in. "You have to be lucky to win these days on the PGA

Tour," Parnevik said. Calcavecchia, who birdied five of six holes beginning with No. 9, pulled even with Parnevik at 16 under with a birdie on No. 16.

But the 40-year-old

FOOT LONG

NO COUPON NECESSARY

SUBWAY

267-SUBS (267-7827)

his drive on the par-4 17th and settled for bogey.

"I was just happy to par 18 after that," he said.

Calcavecchia continued to make a rapid recovery from knee surgery two weeks He needed 11 painkillers to get through the first round, but that number was down to seven

Saturday. He tore the medial meniscus in his left knee during the Bob Hope Classic and had surgery Feb. 21. It was his third knee procedure, the second on his left knee.

"You don't realize how easy it is to walk 18 holes until you have a knee that's killing you. It's tough to walk," said Calcavecchia.

Calcavecchia is a two-time Honda Classic winner who decided to play this week partly out of loyalty to the tournament.

"Every time my left foot hits the ground it hurts.

Defending champion opens two-shot lead

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Annika Sorenstam took everything the Randolph Park North course would give her during a windy third round at the Welch's-Circle K Championship and needed it.

The defending champion shot a 5-under-par 67 Saturday, enough for a record 54-hole total and a two-shot lead on Se Ri Pak.

First- and second-round leader Jen Hanna wilted under the pressure of the hard greens, wind gusts to 32 mph and a head-to-head pairing with Sorenstam, but managed two birdies on the back nine to shoot 72 and finish third, three shots off the lead.

Dottie Pepper, the 1995

204, with Laura Diaz, Dorothy Delasin and Deb Richard at 205.

champion, was alone at

Michele Redman, whose ace on the 11th hole helped her salvage a 69, Brandie Burton, Grace Park and Becky Iverson were at 206.

Hanna's opening 63 tied the first-round record set by Laura Davies 13 years ago, and her 131 at the midpoint broke another held by two players. Chris Johnson set the previous 54-hole record of 201 in

Hanna made her first bogey of the tournament on the first hole, which Pak birdied. Pak caught up at 13-under with her fourth birdie of the round.

Aikman, Chiefs begin talks

Montana to Warren Moon, Kansas City has been a Dick Vermeil is believed to great going-away spot for be interested in St. Louis' aging quarterbacks. The Trent Green, whom Vermiel Chiefs' next visitor might coached when he was with be Troy Aikman.

After seeing San Diego Aikman, who wants to be sign Doug Flutie, Aikman's a starter, is running out of Leigh Steinberg, spoke Friday with Kansas president Peterson, whose team is one of the few left that would be a good fit for the deposed Dallas quarterback

"It was just a first discussion." Steinberg told The Associated Press. "We plan to have further discussions probably next week.

Aikman was waived Wednesday after 12 seasons in Dallas. He led the Cowboys to six division titles and three Super Bowl championships.

But Aikman is 34, has suffered 10 concussions and has a degenerative back problem.

His fragility is a big factor considering he missed five games last season and was knocked out of three more in the first quarter.

Yet Aikman insists he's healthy enough to play.

The Chiefs might be able to keep him healthy, too, because they have a grass field and a good offensive line, two things that help prevent concussions.

Kansas City needs a

IRVING (AP) - From Joe starter because it released Elvis Grbac. New coach the Rams.

His first choice was San Diego so he could be reunited with close friend Norv Turner, the Chargers' offensive coordinator. But that opportunity closed Friday when the team signed Doug

Tampa Bay and Baltimore also have locked up new starting quarterbacks since the free-agent season began last week

The leaguewide shuffling was part of the reason Aikman wanted Dallas to make a decision on keeping him now rather than trying to drag it out until June, when all the openings might be filled.

"The rapid nature of the s mings made it clear that the quarterback market was quickly,' narrowing Steinberg said

Former Cowboys star Roger Staubach is among those disappointed that Aikman had to leave Dallas like this.

"I would have liked to see him go out and end his career with the Dallas Cowboys.

SUNDAY SPECIAL ferti-lome ANY 2 REGULAR **SANDWICHES**

Now's The Time to Weed & Feed

Prevents Summer Weeds & Kills

HOWARD COUNTY



Electronic • Appliances • Computers Furniture 120 Days-Same As Cash E-Z CASH/Rentals 1702 Marcy



Spring Fling Sale at The Crossroads Of West Texas Pollard Chevrolet

2001 Chevy S-10 **Extended Cabs**



\$17,421 \$1,200 Dealer Disc. -\$1,500 Factory Rebate

2001 Chevy 2 Dr. Blazer V-6 automatic, power seat, keyless entry, LS Trim **\$23,178** \$1,500 Dealer Disc.

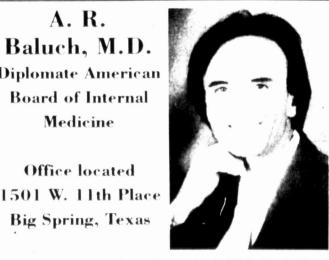
-\$2,500 Factory Rebate

2001 Chevrolet 1500 4 Dr. Ext Cab 5300 V-8, LS package, tinted glass, cast aluminum wheels, automatic





A. R. Baluch, M.D. Diplomate American **Board of Internal** Medicine



Big Spring, Texas ·Chest Pain

·Arthritis

Office located

·Stomach ·Kidney ·Heart ·Lung Disorders Allergy Testing

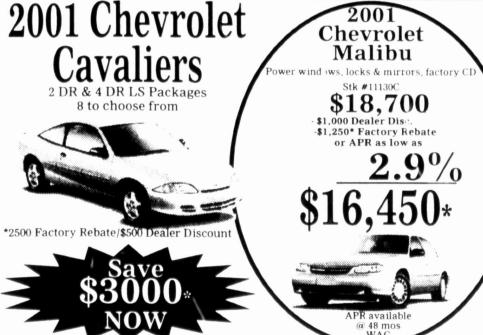
915-264-0033 or 915-264-0038



Hypertension Diabetes ·Cardiovascular Endocrinology Cholesterol

·Holter Screening ·Physical Therapy ·Stress Testing

Hours: 8:00 AM-5:00 PM · Monday-Friday



2001 Chevrolet **Impala** LS Sedan, leather interior,

CD/with steering wheel radio controls, 8 speaker sound, keyless entry & security alarm & more.....Stock #831C



Pollard Chevrolet 1501 W. 4TH • 267-7421 1-888-220-2990

Chevy Trucks LIKE A ROCK

Retir rooms to clear

Above

grade

who v

Day.

to the

and "

caree

and many towe every Monda would not be m idea of the wa retirement. But that's ex Joe and Wan

directors of the House, have el The Hospital which is under of the Big Sp Baptist Associa place to stay who are visitin local prisons.

"We're full end," said Joe. all over the and Mexico Guests begin Friday afterno until Sunday until Monday day weekend.

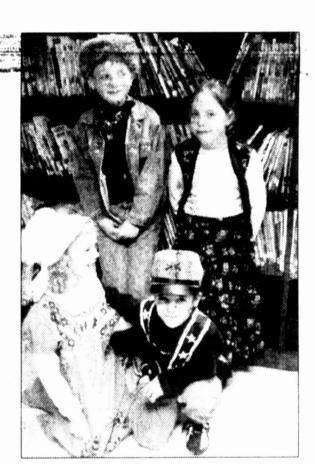
"This is a istry," Joe Berniers are Service Corps they are provid ment and ut receive no sala ordained minis serves as a sup Joe and Wa Otis Air For Massachusetts,

School...



Above are Bauer Magnet Elementary School secondgraders Leslie Jimenez, 8, left, and Aristotle Morana, 8, who wore their best clothes on Thursday for Dress Up Day. At top are Moss Elementary students going back to the future: fourth graders "nurse" Kathy Gill, 10, left, and "actor" Andrew Heap, 9, dressed as their future career choices.

Things may have looked a little strange around the campuses of some local schools last week. It was Texas Public Schools Week, and students. staff and teachers took the time for some crazy dress days, special reading activities and other observances. In the photos, clockwise from top right, Washington Elementary students were wild with their crazy socks: 10-year-old Heather Gentry, from left, nineyear-old Amber James, teacher's aide Tisha Fulgham and 10-year-old James Hammonds. They were just a little bit country at S.M. **Anderson Kindergarten Center** on Wednesday as 5-year-old Sydney Larson, left, 5-year-old Kellie Feaster and 6-year-old Nick Ervin dressed up for Western Day. Dressed as their favorite Texas heroes, these **Kentwood Elementary students** are: front, 6-year-olds Sarah Parker, left, dressed as Cynthia Ann Parker, Trey Lowery, dressed as a rebel soldier; back left is 8-year-old Anthony Carter, dressed as Alamo hero Davy Crockett and 8-year-old Nicole Amos dressed as Suzanna Dickinson from the Alamo.





can be



Photos by Lyndel Moody

Retired couple makes hospitality their mission, ministry

idea of the way to spend

retirement. But that's exactly what Joe and Wanda Bernier, directors of the Hospitality House, have elected to do. The Hospitality House, which is under the auspices of the Big Spring-Lamesa Baptist Association, offers a place to stay for families who are visiting inmates of local prisons.

"We're full every weekend," said Joe. "People from all over the United States and Mexico stay here." Guests begin arriving Friday afternoon and stay until Sunday morning or until Monday if it is a holiday weekend.

"This is a unique ministry," Joe added. The Berniers are Mission Service Corps volunteers; they are provided an apartment and utilities, but serves as a supply pastor.

The prospect of some 12 were stationed. Wanda their new duties a year ago rooms to clean, 70 sheets served three years in the and many towels to launder Air Force and eight years in children, all of whom live in every Monday morning the reserves, but Joe continwould not be many people's ued his military career, retiring as a First Sergeant tic about the move. But freafter 22 years.

The couple married in 1959, and with the exception of Vietnam and Greenland, Wanda accompanied him on assignments in Taiwan, Turkey, and bases in Virginia, New Hampshire, Mississippi, California, Washington, Texas and New Mexico.

Their first daughter was born in Massachusetts. their second in New Mexico and their third in Turkey. They have five grandchildren and one great-grandchild, with another expected

The couple were comfortably settled in Justin when Wanda read an advertisement for the position at the Hospitality House. The Berniers have always had some type of ministry, in addition to their careers and receive no salary. Joe is an wondered if the Lord was ordained minister and often leading them to a new field. After visits to Big Spring Joe and Wanda met at and after considerable Otis Air Force Base in prayer, they accepted the Massachusetts, where both directorship and assumed

The children and grandthe Metroplex close to Justin, were not enthusias quent visits have reassured them about their parents' decision

In addition to her duties at h Hospitality House, Wanda works as a school secretary Elbow. She plans to retire" this year



will work full time with her husband.

Joe and Wanda took me

on a tour of the Hospitality House, which can accommodate 35 guests They explained that, in addition to linens and towels, paper goods, tea and cof-

fee are provided. Over the Christmas season, they gave out 300 toys, donated by local church groups, to children staying at the house.

I was impressed with the



Joe and Wanda Bernier, directors of the Hospitality House, pose with the organization's sign for this photo. The retired couple make the house, which offers a place to stay for familles of prison inmates, their ministry.

large, cious family room. Every Saturday night a church service is conducted by Joe and by the Rev. Andres Rodriguez of Bautista Central.

There have been numer-

well-appointed ous conversions. For guests vice. She said, "It took a kitchen and with the spa- at the Hospitality House, it prison to set my son free." is frequently an emotional time in their lives when they are seeking guidance.

There are many human interest stories. One woman told how her son, an inmate at a local prison, had accepted the Lord in a prison ser-

Experiences like this

affirm to the Berniers that they are where the Lord wants them to be.

Jean Warren writes a monthly column for the Herald.

GETTING $^{\circ}$

Tiffany Gail Osborn and

Jerry Don Ames will

exchange wedding vows

March 17, 2001, at the

Center with Quail Dobbs,

Justice of the Peace, offici-

She is the daughter of

Debra Gough and Daniel

Gough of Big Spring and

the granddaughter of Kay

He is the son of Leann

Tamsey Jameson of Big

Spring and Jason Frazier of

Midland will exchange wed-

ding vows June 23, 2001, in

She is the daughter of

He is the son of Debra and

Warren Frazier of Midland.

Gene and Rene Warren of

Temple, Okla.

Metcalf and Mike Metcalf.

and Doug Alldredge.

Community

Coahoma

WEDDINGS

Williams-Paul

Paul both of Big Spring exchanged wedding vows Feb. 17, 2001, at Airport Baptist Church with Bill Ballard, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Merlon and Barbara Thigpen and the granddaughter of Gene and Alice Stevens, all of Big Spring.

The groom is the son of Eddie and Mary Paul of Sand Springs.

Music was provided by Gerald Richter.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and wore a white, silk, floor. length gown with pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of navy blue carnations and white roses.

Joy Yanke and Sabrina Rivers, sister of the bride. served as maids of honor. Kavla Williams, daughter

of the bride, and Amber Rivera, the bride's niece, served as flower girls.

Ron Sominek, cousin of the groom and Wayne Paul, the groom's brother, served



MR. AND MRS. ERNIE PAUL

as best men

Rodney Tubbs, son of the bride. and Michael

Burcham served as ushers. A reception was held at Airport Baptist Church and featured a white, two-tiered wedding cake with a foun-

The groom is employed by Nabor's Drilling, Inc.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio the couple made their home in Big

Denson-Smith

Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. and Jeremy Smith of Goutier, Miss., exchanged wedding vows Feb. 16, 2001, at the courthouse in Mobile,

The bride is the daughter of Kerry and Twila Denson of Amarillo and the granddaughter of B.H. Denson, Mr. and Mrs Grady Walker of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Armstrong, of

The groom is the son of Greg and Leeann Smith of Carson City, Mich. and the grandson of Don and Arlene Emmons and the late Russell Smith.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and a white rose given to her by her mother

Kerri Kelstrom Ann served as maid of honor. Bryan "Pete" Wilkerson served as best man.

Following the ceremony family and friends of the

HUMANE

SOCIETY

is Poncho

Longhair

Chocolate/cream, Poodle, 10

Lucky Max - Corgi mix,

brown, 2 yr., neutered,

Chihuahua, Brindle, 1 yr.,

mos., neutered, male

·Balloons

Gift Baskets

Gourmet

Food Items

·Bath & Body

Accessories

Unique Decor

& Gift Items

We



MR. AND MRS. JEREMY SMITH

newly married couple celebrated at a local restaurant. The bride is a 1998 graduwore a floor-length white ate of Big Spring High gown with sheer lace and a School and is presently

> The groom is a 1996 graduate of Crystal High, Michigan and is presently

The couple have made their home in Goutier,

spayed, female

serving in the U.S. Air serving in the U.S. Navy.

Daniel Higginbotham. both of Sabrina - White with liver Lubbock, will exchange colored spots, med. size wedding vows June 30, 2001, at First Baptist Church in Big Spring with Jeff Donnell, youth pastor, offi-

spayed, female Spook - Black Lab., 5 yr very loving, male, neutered. Brindle - Brindle mix, 8 Bongo - Silver Benji mix, 8

mos., spayed, female Delbert - Black with white feet, mix, 6 mos., neutered,

Deliah - Black Lab. mix. 6 mos., spayed, female.

Many, many more - come

All pets come with a twoweek trial period. Call the shelter at 267-7832 for more information.

mixed, 1 yr., spayed, female. Lucky - Black and tan Shepherd mix, 6 mos. She is the daughter of

R.C. and Delynda Reed and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barker, all of Big Spring.

He is the son of Kenny and Patti Brown of Big Spring and Kelly Higginbotham of Odessa.

Drive safely during spring break!

IN THE **ENGAGED MILITARY**

Army Pvt. Victoria Chavez has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, She received instruction

and practice in drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid and Army history and traditions

The daughter of Jose and Maria De Lourdes Chavez of Big Spring, she is a 2000 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Master Sgt. Enrique L. Alvarez, formerly of Big Spring, was

honored Feb. 23, 2001, with a reception and ceremony for his retirement from the Air Force Alvarez, the son of Rosa Alvarez and the late



Jesus Alvarez, enlisted on April 19, 1977. His military assignments have taken him to various locations both stateside and overseas. His decorations include

the meritorious service medal with one oak leaf cluster. Air Force Commendation Medal with two bronze oak leaf clusters, Air Force Good Conduct Medal with one silver and two bronze oak leaf clusters, and the National Defense Service Medal.

He is married to the former Andrea Gutierrez Brito of Coahoma and they have two daughters.

ON THE MENU

SENIOR CITIZENS MONDAY-Stew.

cauli flower, salad, cornbread. milk, apple crisp. TUESDAY-Pork chops, rice, brussels sprouts, salad. milk/rolls, fruit

WEDNESDAY-Chicken. potatoes, peas & carrots. salad, milk/rolls, pie

THURSDAY Chicken spaghetti, mixed vegetables. fruited gelatin, garlic bread. milk, cookies

FRIDAY-Meatloaf, noodles. carrots, salad, milk/rolls.

READ all about it... and then share what you read with your kids.

Permian Basin Area Agency on

Aging is hosting it's Winter

Training for Volunteers.

Training is provided for this

unique and rewarding

opportunity to advocate for

nursing home residents.

No prior experience required.

"Being an Ombudsman is

a rewarding experience!"

Wednesday, April 4th • 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission

1-800-491-4636 or 563-1061

Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging

Ombudsman Program

*Funded in part by the Texas Department on Aging

Just Call... To Volunteer

WHO'S WHO

Hardin-Simmons University student Robin Dickens of Big Spring will be among the 42 students and sponsors attending HSU's Baptist Student Ministry spring break misto the sion trip Washington, D.C., area

from March 10 -17.

While in the DC area, the group has plans to take part in several worship services and outreach projects with area churches.

When asked why she chose to take part in this mission trip, Dickens stated "I just want to take the break to serve God. I love people and especially kids!' Dickens is an architecturalgraphics major.

STORK **CLUB**

Katelynn Nicole Raines, Feb. 14, 2001, 2:41 p.m., seven pounds 14 ounces and 19 1/2 inches long. Parents are Michael and Sue Raines. Grandparents are Billy and Gloria Sanders of Coahoma and Jerry and Priscilla Raines of Pampa. Great-grandparents Helen Sanders of Coahoma and Mary Rutherford of Pampa. Katelyn is the baby sister of Laura Nichele Raines, 4.

Paid announcement

Mr. Yuk still makes faces at poison

PITTSBURGH (AP) — His scowling face and bright green tongue have been warning children away from dangerous chemicals and poisons for 30 years, and he could be at it nationwide before long.

With National Poison Prevention Month underway, the creators of Mr. Yuk are celebrating three decades of what is already one of the country's bestknown poison mascots.

Later this year, the American Association of Poison Control Centers plans to choose a national symbol for poison prevention, and two versions of Mr. Yuk are among 86 logos in the running.

"We think he has a good shot. said Edward Krenzelok, director of the Pittsburgh Poison Center at Children's Hospital, where Mr. Yuk was born in 1971. "We figure that if you want a symbol recognized by 100 percent of the population, you could do pretty well to pick one that half the people already know.

Parents place stickers of the bright-green face on household poisons such as drain cleaners and furniture polish to warn young children away.

Mr. Yuk has since outlasted other poison-busting mascots, including Officer Ugg. Deputy Don't and Nosiop, the snake whose name is "poison" spelled backward

Americans are lazier than ever

ATLANTA (AP) - Just one in four U.S. adults exercised enough in the 1990s, the government said Thursday.

Only 25.4 percent of adults met government recommendations for physical activity in 1998 — virtually unchanged from the beginning of the decade, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said. Almost 30 percent reported no physical activity at all.

The CDC recommends a half-hour of moderate exercise five times a week, or 20 minutes of vigorous exercise such as running, three times a week.

Analysts blame highstress jobs coupled with lifestyle amenities that surfaced in the 1990s - from hundreds of cable channels to a multiplicity of fast-food joints for making Americans lazier.

"People are spending more time watching TV, CDC statistician Sandra Ham said. "For transportation, they get in their cars rather than walking or riding bicycles.'

The findings are based on random telephone surveys conducted by health officials in 43 states and the District of Columbia between 1990 and 1998.

The CDC warned that the numbers could be off in both directions - made higher by people who exaggerated their physical activity and made lower by people who did not remember all their exercise.

Inactivity can lead to obesity, which is closely tied to diabetes. Diabetes kills 180,000 Americans a year, and rising.

Part of the problem is that Americans see exercise as an inconvenience, Ham said. But the 30-minute requirement can be broken into chunks as small as 10 minutes, with everyday activities like gardening counting as exercise

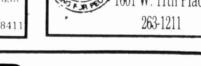
"It doesn't have to be hard work," Ham said

JACK & JILL DAYCARE Birth to 12 years old

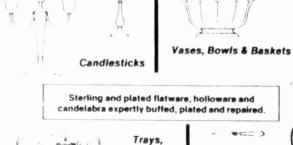
708 S. Nolan



SILVER "FIX-UP"



Monday, March 12, 10 am-5 pm





A silver repair specialist from the country's oldest and finest restoration company will be in our stor

The specialist will talk to you individually about refinishing, resilvering and repairing your silver and pewter.

Dresserware repairs and new parts for Antique Combs, Brushes and Mirrors. Fine repairs and refinishing of old Pewter, Copper and Brass.

REMEMBER-Restored heirlooms make treasured gifts of nherent value that will provide years of usefulness and beauty.



Big Spring Mall • 267-6335

Enre

riage between company Blo and a high-s company that bring movies computers ar has ended in d

Dallas-based and Enron Services, a v subsidiary of Enron Corp., 1 ed a 20-year de last July to off It would have sumers access

Judging from Ho fares w Houston **HERALD Staff**

Howard Colle Judging Tean top honors in Livestock Sho Livestock Jud last month.

The team Jill Gladden, V Tyson Meie Musgrove, a Weinheimer against 31 other leges from as California, W Illinois. The contest

12 classes of market sheep, and horses, a dents defende ings by pres sets of oral rea Will Hartne

individual ho swine division team was the team in the ho The team als in sheep, 15th

in beef and overall standir "This team very hard, an good day at th cult contest we all year," sai

coach, Vance ("I am very I the team came turned in scor have put them at many other we have been the contest turned out to more challeng had expected,

Department Agriculture and the TNRCC, will have a pesticide collection site in Stanton on Thursday, March 29, at

IN THE

Eradication

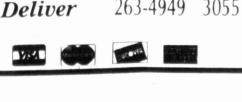
the Boll Weevil

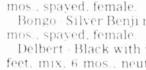
MEGAN KNIG ALLRED were v the calf scram 52nd annual S Stock show an sponsor of the

MR. AND MR MILLER of Bor and CLAY MAN of Mitchell Co among 115 fam by Agriculture Commissioner Combs during Land Heritage ceremonies on Austin. The pr ors families w ranches have tinuous operat years or more.

Walker LLP w changes in var

Attorneys wi





Enron, Blockbuster end 'movies on demand' agreement

HOUSTON(AP) - A marriage between video rental company Blockbuster Inc. and a high-speed Internet company that was hoping to bring movies on demand to computers and televisions has ended in divorce.

Dallas-based Blockbuster and Enron Broadband Services, a wholly owned subsidiary of Houston-based Enron Corp., have terminated a 20-year deal announced

last July to offer the service. It would have given consumers access to a library of

puters and televisions, so they could rent from home.

Both companies issued statements on Friday saying they plan to seek similar deals with other partners.

Blockbuster said it wanted freedom to work with other technologies or delivery mediums, while Enron said it wanted access to more movies and expanded ser-

John Antioco, chairman and CEO of Blockbuster, said in a statement that demand

movies through their com- while video on demand may not yet be profitable, "we continue to believe that video on demand will eventually become a commercial reality and that Blockbuster will have a formidable pres-

ence in this arena." Blockbuster spokeswoman Karen Raskopf said the company will focus on its profitable ventures, such as video and DVD rentals and sale of DirecTV satellite sys-

Antioco said video on could earn

Blockbuster \$3 billion to \$4 talking to other providers. demand." Rice said. gains popularity, likely in and other programs as well. seven to eight years.

video on demand is not a reality yet." Raskopf said. "We all know that when it becomes a commercial reality, we will be there," he

added. Kenneth D. Rice, chairman and CEO of Enron Broadband Services, said the company wants to offer

more movies. The company has started

billion annually when it and can offer music, games

A trial of the service at 800 "We believe in it, but homes in Manhattan, American Fork, Utah, Seattle and Portland, Ore. will end this month. Officials at both companies said they were pleased with results of the trial but had second thoughts about the exclusive deal.

"The exclusive relationmovies needed to drive ited.

But Kelly Kimberly, a vice president Broadband Services, said the breakup announced Friday doesn't mean Enron and Blockbuster won't collaborate on other video deals in the future.

Mary Joy Scafidi, an analyst with IDC, said Enron's desire to find other content providers made sense because Blockbuster's ship has not yielded the access to movie studios for quantity and quality of online sales likely was lim-

Judging team from Howard fares well at Houston show **HERALD Staff Report**

Howard College Livestock Judging Team took some top honors in the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Livestock Judging Contest last month.

The team consisting of Jill Gladden, Will Hartnett, Tyson Meier, Lochie Musgrove, and Justin Weinheimer fared well against 31 other junior colleges from as far away as California, Wyoming and Illinois.

The contest consisted of 12 classes of breeding and market sheep, hogs, cattle and horses, and the students defended their placings by presenting eight sets of oral reasons.

Will Hartnett earned top individual honors in the swine division, and the team was the sixth high team in the horse division.

The team also placed 11th in sheep, 15th in swine, 20th in beef and 16th in the overall standings.

"This team has worked very hard, and had a very good day at the most difficult contest we have been to all year," said the team's coach, Vance Christie.

"I am very proud of how the team came together and turned in scores that would have put them in the top 10 at many other contests that we have been to; however the contest at Houston turned out to be a little more challenging than we had expected," he said.



Ronald McDonald performs magic tricks and comedy for hundreds of area children who came out to see the famous clown Saturday. Before making his stop at the newly built McDonald's Restaurant, he visited children at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Railway apologizes to employees

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - A my attention, it became Disabilities Act. suits against Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway Co., the company has offered an apology to its employees who were secretly subjected to genetic test-

Fort Worth-based Burlington Northern was conducting the testing to see if employees were predisposed to carpal-tunnel syndrome, a wrist condition believed to be caused by repetitive hand motions.

"When the issue came to

month after three Nebraska apparent that this matter railroad workers were was not handled in a satisthe EEOC had challenged named in two federal law- factory matter," company genetic testing. president Matt Rose wrote to employees

He also wrote that the decision to undertake the testing "should have been made at the highest level of the company and ... fully disclosed and explained to our employees.

The company agreed last month to stop its testing program after the federal Employment Opportunity Commission filed a lawsuit contending it violated the Americans with It was the first time that

The testing, which began a year ago, involved employees who filed claims for carpal tunnel syndrome.

Along with related injuries, it has become the leading workplace hazard, according statistics from the National Academy of

Sciences. The railway, which has about 40,000 employees, said of the 125 workers who filed claims for carpal tunnel syndrome since March 2000. 18 were tested.

Trans World Airlines CEO says company to liquidate if sale to American fails

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) The CEO of Trans World Airlines told a federal bankwill be forced to liquidate his carrier if a sale for most of its assets to AMR Corp.'s American Airlines is not approved.

William F. Compton, a former TWA pilot who still holds the title of captain, said such a liquidation could come "very quickly."

"My belief is the transaction with American provides the best outcome for all of us," Compton said during three hours of testimony. "We believe the American Airlines deal is the catch of the hail Mary."

That bid, worth \$742 million plus the assumption of \$3.5 billion in aircraft leases, was announced Jan. 10

the same day TWA filed for bankruptcye.

Despite the desperate picture of TWA's financials main competition to painted by Compton, a spokesman for the airline said nothing has been done to prepare consumers or employees for a potential liquidation. Mark Abels, the airline's vice president of corporate communications. said the public shouldn't be worried about TWA not flying on Monday

"That's not an issue. We're not preparing to shut down," Abels said.

During testimony Friday, TWA chief financial officer

Michael Palumbo asked U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Peter Walsh to approve a ruptcy court Saturday he \$130 million loan from American to keep TWA's planes flying next week.

Palumbo said without the loan, creditors who hold the leases for most of TWA's jets could move to seize the planes.

Walsh has already hinted he'll accept American's offer, which he described as the only valid proposal during Friday's portion of the sale hearing. TWA attorneys told the court it was the only bid submitted by a Feb. 28 deadline that conformed to court established bidding rules — an assertion Walsh agreed with.

TWA's board decided to recommend the American offer to the court following an auction in New York with all bidders.

What appears to be the American's offer, a \$1.1 billion bid from former TWA owner and corporate raider Carl Icahn, was dismissed Friday by Walsh as a "joke." He refused to allow Icahn's attorneys call witnesses or present evidence in support of the bid.

Walsh admonished Icahn attorney Edward Weisfelner Saturday during his lengthy cross examination of Compton, reiterating he wasn't prepared to consider Icahn's bid

Agricultural waste collection site established in Stanton

Agricultural Extension Service, in cooperation with

Department Agriculture and the TNRCC, will have a pesticide collection site in Stanton on Thursday, March 29, at the Boll Weevil Eradication



Kight

Program office on the Lamesa Highway

Collection time will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is no fee involved. The program is strictly voluntary and no one is required to participate. Participants, however, are asked to answer several survey questions concerning the types of chemicals they brought in order to gauge the effectiveness of the pro-

Waste pesticides that are eligible for collection include: insecticides, fungicides, rodenticides, nematicides, bacteriocides, growth regulators, harvest aid chemicals, pesticides used on livestock, other miscellaneous pesticides, all formulations of herbicides excluding those containing 2,4,5,-T-Silvex, and unknown substances please label the container ʻunknown.

Waste pesticides that are not eligible include: explosive materials, pesticides (herbicides) containing 2,4,5-T-Silvex, unrinsed or improperly rinsed empty pesticide containers, fertilizers or nutrient materials that are neither hazardous nor contain pesticide

admixtures pesticides or wood preservatives containing Pentachlorophenol. compressed gas cylinders. out-of-state waste, water pesticides from chemical manufactures, laboratory waste from government entities.

An exception are except school districts; schools may bring lab waste to this collection

When transporting waste materials, make sure that labels are securely attached. Unlabeled containers result in greater expense for testing before disposal. Attention on your

part to this detail can make the project more economical

A recycling service for empty, properly rinsed plastic pesticide containers will be offered on the same job site as the waste pesticide collection service. Only clean, properly rinsed plastic containers will be accepted for recycling.

Containers should be triple or high-pressure rinsed and rendered unusable by puncturing. All empty plastic containers brought to the collection site will be visually inspected by collection site repre-

*Note — If you came into the Extension Office last year and borrowed our copy of the Pesticide Applicator video tape (to be watched in order to receive your Pesticide Applicator License), please return it to our office.

Thank you.

(David Kight is Howard County Extension Agent — Agriculture. His telephone number is 264-2236 and his office is located in the basement of the Howard County Courthouse.)

IN THE NEWS

MEGAN KNIGHT and DEX **ALLRED** were winners in the calf scramble at the 52nd annual San Antonio Stock show and Rodeo. A sponsor of the event was HEB.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH N. MILLER of Borden County and CLAY MANN SMITH JR. of Mitchell County will be among 115 families honored by Agriculture

Commissioner Susan Combs during the Family Land Heritage Program ceremonies on March 16 in Austin. The program honors families whose farms or ranches have been in continuous operation for 100 years or more.

Attorneys with Jackson Walker LLP will introduce changes in various areas of

the law that are important to agricultural producers during the Texas and SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE Raisers Association's 2001 convention, set from 12:30 p.m. until 4 on Sunday, March 25, at the Four Seasons Hotel in Austin The program is free, but seats must reserved by calling 1 800 242-7820.

THE CONCHO VALLEY COTTON CONFERENCE will be held March 27 from 7:30 a.m. -5 p.m. at the San **Angelo Convention Center** There will be numerous exhibits and a catered free

To preregister, call the **Runnels County Extension** Office at 365-5212 by March 22. After this date, there will be a \$10 registration



A bathtub was one of the few recognizable objects that remained in the rubble that was once the Howard House. **Demolition of the building** began last week and had been reduced to a pile of rubble by Wednesday afternoon. It could take weeks to haul off the debris, however. Inset the Howard House prior to demolition.

HERALD photo/Andreia Medile

Public records

Justice of the Peace Bennie Green Precinct 1. Place 1 Checks/Warrants Bad

issued: The addresses listed are the last known addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid. If any problems with this list, please call 264-2220. Alvear, Ruddy, 1106 1/2 N. Main,

Balderaz, Bernard, 3304 W. 80

Apt. 44, Big Spring Barraza, Alicia, 1501 Wood, Big Spring Batchelor, Dana, 2300 S. Eight No. 24, Lamesa

Beck, Linda, 1713 Worley Rd Banner Elk, N.C. Benton, Forest E., 3304 W Highway No. 15, Big Spring Brown, Jason, 1510 Johnson, Big

Tracey, Buchanan. Parkway, Big Spring Bullard, James 202 Fourth, Palestine Cantu, Pete J., 2605 Ent, Big

Spring Cardona, Talana, 2300 S. Eight No. 60, Lamesa Carrisalez, Mary Helen, 903 Ave. Q, Snyder Carter, Terry, P.O. Box 2771 or

151 11th Place, Big Spring Cavazos, Anthony, 2435 N. Central Express Way South, Richardson Chavera, Arnulfo Sr., 1108 West

Sixth Street, Big Spring Chavera, Arnulfo Jr., 1810 Mittle. Big Spring Chism, John, 4105 Dixon, Big

Spring Christian, Amanda, 1508 Tucson, Big Spring Cisneros, Ramon, 623 McEwen, Big Spring Clark, Edward, 65345 FM 644,

Colorado City Cole, Glen Dale, P.O. Box 877, Coahoma Cole, Tammie Colleen, 3608 33rd

St., Lubbock Connolly, John C., P.O. Box 305 Texhoma, Okla. Cooper, Melody Ann, P.O. Box 391. Coahoma

Coots, Shannon, 1313 Park Ave., Big Spring Cravey, Aubrey, 611 Oakdale Ave., Longview Crawford, Randall, P.O. Box

1929, Big Spring Crick, Don, 186 Las Lomas, Rio Grande City Daigle, Marvin Keith, 1403 Park, Big Spring

Davis, Amber Delaine, 1106 B E 12th, Big Spring DeBlanc, Roy E., 1066 Cutrer Road, Osyka, Miss

Dickson, Krista A., 6917 Todd. Sachse Dunnam, Layla, 205 Settles, Big Spring Dominguez, Albert, 2010 S. Polk, Amarillo

Egan, Lance, 2109 Peyton Ave Elliott, Amy, 408 Sleepy Top. Glenn Heights nuel Jack, 3304 W. Hwy

80. Big Spring England, Julie, 2705 Williams Rd , Big Spring Fagan, Chris M., 1305 N. Taylor Apt. A. Amarillo

Fieker, Laura E., 929 Fitzhugh, Paris Texas Fields, Nancy, 1204 Lindberg, Big Spring Finr ell, Trina Talbott, 4825 W.

Illinois, Midland Flores, Martin C., 3511 Sherrod Flores, Rachel, 211 S. Convert, Stanton

Folmer, Janice, 2518 Fairchild, Big Spring Fontana, Matthew Anthony, 2702 Apache Drive, Big Spring Fowler, Sharon Kay, 1711

Alabama, Big Spring Futrelle, Deborah, 2512 Fairchild, Big Spring Gariby, Danny, 1911 Hudson

Ave., Midland Garza, Angel A., 501 E. 15th Street, Big Spring Gomez, Cheri Lee, P.O. Box 1282, Elkhart, Kan

Gonzales Johnson, Big Spring Grayson, Shawna D. 3811 Old Colorado City Hwy, Big Spring Hamilton, Alfred Jr. Aylesford, Big Spring

can help us do just that.

Henderson, Tammy Jean, P.O. Box 59. Coahoma Hewtty Jr., Manuel, 615 Holbert, Big Spring Hill, Johnny R., 704 San Antonio,

Spring

Big Spring Howery, Jeanie R., 4700 Polo Parkway No. 149, Midland Humphrey, Jason, SWCID student, Big Spring Hunter, Fredlee Jr., 308 N. Ave

Hamilton, Lou, 108 Brooks, Big

H., Lamesa Johnson, Tanya, 8000 Clear Brook Circle, Fort Worth Jones, Amy, 1602 Wren, Big Spring

Juarez, Benita, 1809 E. Maple, Midland Justice, Courtney S., 6102 24th, Lubbock

Kinard, Michael D., 3300 Gail Hwy, Big Spring Kirby, Mark, 2608 Crestline apt. 3, Big Spring Larue, Becky Sue, P.O. Box 343. Coahoma

Lathers, Glen, 1601 Grande Ave. Sweetwater Limon, Chris M., 4522 Roosevelt, Midland

Limon, Rita, 406 E. Broadway, Brownfield Lobaton, Mitzi Michelle, 10710 Emmitt Ln., San Angelo

Locke, William Ray Jr., 3205 E. 11 Place, Big Spring Lopez, Jaime, 1815 Benton, Big Lopez, Ruben Jr., 107 Milburn,

Snyder Loveless, Allen James, 3611 Dixon, Big Spring Mann, James A., 1610 Young,

Big Spring Theodore, Martinez Owens, Big Spring McClain, O'Neal, 911 17th, Snyder

McDaniel, Michael Christopher, 840 E. 11th, Colorado City Mills, Jessica Lea, 801 Debra Ln. Big Spring Modisette Ronda,

Ridgeroad, Big Spring Murphy, Pat, 538 Westover apt. 127, Big Spring Nail, Gena Gayle 1120 Will Rogers Dr., Santa Rosa, N.M. Nail, Jessica, P.O. Box 1934, Big Spring

Nirmul, Banu B., 205 Mindy Lane, Piscataway, N.J. O'Bannon, Eddie, Rt. 1, Box 50, Ackerly Oliver, Gary Wayne, 414 Tubbs Lp. Rd., Big Spring

Olyer, Marla, 1016 E 21st, Big Ovalle, Ninfa Gonzales, 3801 E Highway 80 No. 34, Midland Pallanes, Lucia, P.O. Box 10054

Midland Palmer, Johnny D., P.O Box 30458. Midland Perry, Allen, 2600 Dow, Big Spring

Pettitt, Toni, 10708 FM 307 No. 33, Midland Picazo, Alanda L., 112 Cedar or PO. Box 2464, Big Spring

Pompey, Almertine, 4022 N FM Ragsdale, Sam. 814 N. 12th,

Ramirez, Francisco, P.O. Box Ramirez, Ramon, 1710 Alabama, Bia Sprina

Redford, William Robert, 1604 Virginia Apt B. Big Spring Rios, Fidel, 1219 San Felipe Roach, Gene D. 1685 Mount

Springs Road, Cabot, Ariz Robbins, Shana, PO Box 651. Coahoma Rodriguez, Mary Ann. 1504 Mesa, Big Spring Schenck Robert Charles, 1303

W. Michigan, Midland Seltzer Jennifer Cardinal, Big Spring Teresa Ann. Sims. Johnson, Big Spring Sowell, John A

Rd , Big Spring Sparks, Jerney, 5115 FM 1205. Coahoma Speights, Wanda, 3601 Andrews

Hwy. Odessa Stanhope, Stella, 1315 Mulberry Rig Spring Marsha A. Meridian, Oklahoma City, Okla

Sutton, Michael L., 4211 Parkway Big Spring or 1502 N Ave G

ATTENTION ALL FARMERS

Cooperative Insurance Agency, an insurance buying cooperative

Our vision is to improve the delivery system and availability of

regarding crop insurance. We believe an insurance buying co-op

insurance products to farmers and ranchers, particularly

Our long-term goal is to provide needed agricultural related

insurance coverage in a more efficient manner. We believe we

can accomplish this by combining our member's purchasing

power and realigning the established product distribution

system. There is great power in numbers and the more

associations, the more we will all benefit.

members we can bring to the cooperative and supporting

Southwestern Crop Insurance reminds area farmers that

March 15 is the last date to make application in most area

Remember if you need crop insurance you need

Southwestern Crop Insurance!!! Call Today!!

Toll free 1-800-999-4785 or 915-263-1263.

counties for crop insurance or change coverage plans!

Southwestern Crop Insurance Agency proudly announces their appointment as the area agency for Growers National

formed by farmers to transact insurance business.

Taylor, Joshua Eric, P.O. Box 120. Coahoma

Timmerman, Angela M., 5280 Professional Dr., Apt. 347, Wichita Falls Valdez, Teresa, 2324 10th St.,

Lubbock Jose Olger, 1605 Valle, Glenwood Dr., Midland Williams, Ryan, 2621 22nd St.

Big Spring Wirges IV, Joseph A., 53893 Way N., Bloomfield, Neb. Wirges, Joseph A. IV, 53893 Way

N. Bloomfield, Nev. Wrve, Vonda L., 632 Caylor, Big Spring

District Court Filings Stephanie Lynn Walker vs John Hester Walker, div Rebecca Irene Meise vs William

Darrell Meise, div Lois Pearl McDaniel vs Steven Edward McDaniel, div Kayla Jo Karr vs Timothy Craig Karr, div

Kimberly Mendoza vs Noel Ortega, div Daniella V. Sarmiento vs Harvey Guerrero, fam p/l

Gloria A. Gallardo vs Ralph Herrera, fam p/l Barbara Martinez vs Theodore Diaz Sr., fam p/l

Joyce Jordy vs John Jason Jordy, fam p/l Karen Ann Ruiz vs Juan M. Payen, fam p/l

Yolanda Guzman vs Israel Muniz, fam p/l Rose Garcia vs Jose A. Garcia, fam ns

Sarah A. Robles vs Mary Jean Berry fam ns Rebecca Freeman Alexander vs Paul Gene Alexander, fam of

Jodie Mills vs Nicolas Mils, fam Sears Roebuck and Co. vs Allen Kinman, and

Permian Resources, Inc. vs Coy Joe McCann, ind., and as executer of the estate of Gertrude Marcella McCann, deceased, and Texas State Bank, trustee of the

William C. Winters grandchildren trust vs Delbert Donelson, trustee of the Willis R. Winters irrevocable trust

District Court Rulings Petra Mier vs Julio Talamantes III. dispos-judgment Carl Plumley vs Preston Lee Harris, dispos-dismissed

Jo Ann Ortega vs Eutimio A Ortega, dispos-judgment Rosa Elia Salazar vs Richard Salazar, dispos-judgment Betty Davis vs Rufus Andrew

Davis Jr, dispos-judgment Elizabeth Dawn Garcia vs Martin Garcia, dispos-judgment Gary Dwayne Bradbury vs Laura Elizabeth Bradbury, dispos-judg-

Manuela S. Rivas vs Mario D. Rivas, dispos-judgment Felicia Marie Hinojosa vs Randy Perez, dispos-judament Juanita Carol Leonard vs Gene Laroy Leonard, dispos judgment

Manuel Zambrano vs Tarrina Louise Zambrano, dispos-judgment Angelica Chavera vs Adan

Chavera, dispos-judgment Norman Russell Miller vs Marv Wever (Miller) Grant, dispos-judg-Midfirst Bank vs James E. Pope

dispos-dismissed Susan Sutton vs Rudolph Hernandez, dispos-dismissed Brisa Bramasco vs Maurico Aguilar, dispos-dismissed Gavlena Jean Brant vs James P Shanahan, dispos-judgment Providian National Bank vs Glenn

judment Terry Victor Brumley vs Barbara Ann Brumley, dispos-judgment Michelle Wiggins vs Scott Thompson, dispos-judgment Traci Jonell Davidson vs Truett

M Pierce and Barbara Z., dispos-

Grant Davidson, dispos-judgment Consuelo Carrasco vs Humberto Carrasco, dispos-judgment Pamela Elaine Hayes vs Anthony Ray Hayes, dispos-judgment

Bonnie Grett vs Clifton Lee Grett dispos-dismissed Jennifer C Gamble vs LaPaul Eric Scaggs, dispos-dismissed Daniel Ford Kerr vs Tonya Lynn Kerr, dispos-judament

Kori Lewis vs Brandon Johnson, dispos-judgment

T&P Federal Credit Union vs Manuel B. Hernandez Jr., disposjudgment. Tessa Rene Olague vs Aron Lynn

Salazar, dispos-judgment Jeanette Valle vs Joe Angel Valle, dispos-disposed Thelma Rosa Mendoza vs Jessie

Mendoza, dispos-judgment Sandra Morelion vs John A. Morelion, dispos-judgment Georgette Yanez vs Edgar Barraza, dispos-judgment

Lori Michelle Gonzales vs James V. Menezes, dispos-judgment Mary Elizabeth Ramirez vs Roy Olivas Gomez, dispos-judgment Michael J. Brignole vs Harry R.

Deter and Key Homes, dispos-dismissed Kathy Sue Pierce vs Randy Scott Pierce, dispos-judgment Cecilia G. Hilario vs Joe R Morelion, dispos-dismissed

Elizabeth Larez vs Jose Perez, dispos-judgment Amalia Larez vs Manuel Martinez dispos-dismissal

Texas Department of Protective Services vs Ralph and Tere Rollins, dispos-dismissed Lorenzo Jesus Pina Jr. vs Kristina

Kay Quernheim, dispos-judgment Sears, Roebuck and Co. vs Josie Gonzales, dispos-dismissed Ricky Royce Miller vs Carla Cuviello and Jimmy Holli, dispos-

dismissed Jason Michael Kennemur vs Brenda Yena Kennemur, disposjudgment Sally Ann Solis vs Ernest

Castaneda Sr., dispos-judgment Cain Electrical Supply Corp. vs Fidel Cardona, dba Diamond T, dispos-judament Dennis Burns vs Loretta Sueanne

Burns, dispos-judgment Donald Hoffman and Patricia Ho vs Pacific Express, Inc. and Dona, dispos-dismissed.

Marriage Licenses: Elijah Aldredge, 36, and Sonia Irene King, 25, both of Big Spring. Joe Rodriguez, 28, and Pamela Elaine Hayes, 31, both of Big Spring Jay Chancellor, 19, and Joni Rene Trammell, 19, both of Big Spring

Robert Lee Aldredge, 43, and Sherri Monique Ingram, 31, both of Big Spring Jerry Don Ames, 18, and Tiffany Gail Osborn, 19, both of Big Spring

District Court Filings

Court Subdivision

Warranty Deed with Vendor's Grantor: Robert J. and Christi A.

Daniel Grantee: Susan F Jackson Property: Lot 9, blk 1, Caroline

Date filed: Feb. 16, 2001 Grantor: Twila Starkey Grantee: Elsa M. Hernandez Property: Sec 5, blk 32, T1S, T&P

Date filed: Feb. 16, 2001 Grantor: Stella Marshall

Grantee: Robert N. and Shannon Creswell Property: NW/4, sec 44, blk 32,

Grantor: Everette R. and Mary E

Grantee: George T. Palmer Airport Addition Date filed: Feb. 2, 2001

Property: Lot 6, blk 8, Wrights

T1S, T&P RR. Co. Survey Date filed: Feb. 19, 2001

Grantor: Sydney Cook Grantee: Jackie Robert and Linda J. May Property: Lot 5, blk 2, McEwen

Addition Date filed: Feb. 16, 2001

Grantor: Donald E. and Nellie F Grantee: Daniel Valle and Cherrie

A. Acevedo Property: Lot 19, blk 8, Douglass Addition Date filed: Feb. 12, 2001

Grantor: Laxmi Hospitality, Inc. Grantee: Baba Hospitality, Inc. (Thrifty Lodge Motel) Property: Lots 7 and 8, Jones Valley Addition Date filed: Feb. 15, 2001

Grantor: Cameron Clinton and Tara De Le Garza Rebecca Suzanne Grantee: Smith

Property: Lot 15, blk 5, Muir Heights Addition Date filed: Feb. 9, 2001

Grantor: Bruce and Leslie Boyd Grantee: Michael H. and Barbara

Property: Lot 14, blk 2, Amended Highland South Addition Date filed: Feb. 9, 2001 Grantor: Vada Minnick

Grantee: Randy and Janice Montgomery Property: W/2 of E/2 of sec 15, blk 31 T1N T and P RR Co. Survery Date filed:Feb. 7, 2001

Grantor: J.C. Nelson Grantee: Brandi and Ruben Holguin Property: W/2 of SE/4 of sec 13, blk 33, T1S, T and P Ry. Co. Survey

Date filed: Feb. 7, 2001 Grantor: Rhonda Smith Grantee: Roxanne Grissom Property: NE/4, sec 43, blk 31 T1N, T&P Ry. Co. Survey

Date filed: Feb. 15, 2001 Grantor: Aida Gonzales Grantee: Demetrio and Consuelo Alvarado

Property: Lot 12, blk Government Heights to Bauer Date filed: Feb. 8, 2001 Grantor: Andrew M. Cuomo Grantee: Ronnie Carter

Property: N 35' of lot 11 and all of lot 12, blk 4, College Heights Date filed: Feb. 2, 2001 Warranty Deed

Grantor: Johnny Wade and Rammie Lee Moore Grantee: Carlos Mata Property: Sec. 48, blk 32, T1N, T&P RR Co. Survey Date filed: Feb. 2, 2001

Grantor: Ricky and Valerie Robertson

Grantee: Jimmy Bailey Property: Lot 8, blk 55, Original Town of Big Spring Date filed: Feb. 5, 2001

Grantor: Terry Victor Brumley Grantee: Barbara Ann Brumley Property: Lot 15, blk 7, Kentwood Addition

Date filed: Feb. 5, 2001 Grantor: Jo Ellen Canales

Grantee: Joe Eric Canales Property: Lot 5, blk 2, Settles Date filed:Feb. 5, 2001

Grantor: Donna Ruth Lea Grantee: Melinda Smith Property: Lot 7, blk 14, Saunders Addition

Date filed: Feb. 6, 2001 Grantor: Jerry Worthy Grantee: Christofer Molina and Margie Amaro Property: Lots 1 and 2, blk 3, Rice

Date filed: Feb. 7, 2001 Grantor: Raymond and Irma

Castillo Grantee: Chris Ruiz Property: N/2 of lot 7, blk 38, Cole and Strayhorn Addition Date filed: Feb. 7, 2001

Grantor: Frances A. Furgeson Grantee: Frances A. Furgeson Living Trust Property: Lot 2, blk 4, Amended Piner Heights Addition Date filed: Feb. 7, 2001

Grantor: Francisco and Lucy C. Grantee: David Prado and

Cristina Ramirez Property: Lots 5 and 6, sub A, blk 23, Fairview Heights Addition Date filed: Feb. 8, 2001 Grantor: Mary Paul

Grantee: Robert Mitchell Property: Sec 45, blk 31, T1N, T and P Ry Co. Survey Date filed: Feb. 9, 2001 Grantor: H.E. Tubb

Grantee: Michael Van and Joye

Property: Lot 3, blk 36, Cole and

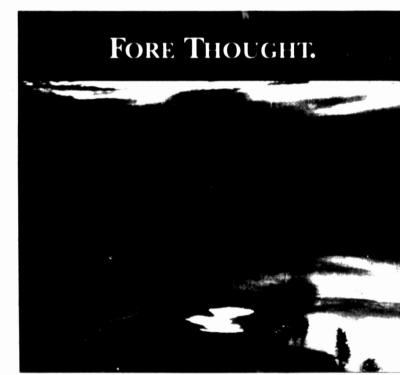
Property: NE/4 Sec 105, blk 29, W&NW Ry. Co. Survey Date filed: Feb. 12, 2001 Grantor: Glynn and Sharron Harrell Grantee: Chuck Rosenbaum

Javne Creel

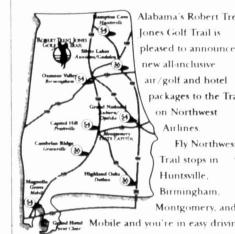
Strayhorn Addition

Date filed: Feb. 15, 2001 Grantor: Donald R. and Mavis E Grantee: Charles M. Drake Property: Lot 23, blk 4, Central

Park Date filed: Feb. 15, 2001 Grantor: Worthy Land and ment Inc Grantee: Roy Bishop Worthy Property: Lot 8, blk 1, sec 1 Village at the Spring Date filed: Feb. 15, 2001



Northwest Airlines Takes You To World-Class Golf



Trail stops in Huntsville. Birmingham. Montgomery, and Mobile and you're in easy driving range of 21 courses on eight Trail sites. Experience 378 holes of some of the best and most affordable golf on earth. Frequent Flyer magazine listed the Trail among its top 10 trips in the world. Now you can easily put it at the top of yours.

Air, golf and hotel packages start

at \$499 (off peak) or \$629 (peak

air/golf and hotel

on Northwest

Airlines

Alabama's Robert Trent season) and include 4 rounds of golf with cart, 3 nights hotel, roundtrip airfare, and 4 days rental car. Call 1.800.548.4912 for airline and golf packages. Passenger packages to the Trail Factility Charges of up to \$18 roundtrip per person, and \$2.75 federal excise tax per flight segment apply to airfares. Visit the Fly Northwest to Trail web site at www.rtjgolf.com ROBERT TRENT JONES TRAIL



1 800.548.4912

Rates will vary depending on point of departure, season, and hotel. Price is per person, based on double occupancy a pre-selected hotels. Does not include taxes and surcharges. Some restrictions may apply. Subject to availability. May not



AUTOS

1986 Isuzu Impu Turbo. \$1200. C 264-0126. 1997 Grand Marqu 33K miles, 1 own \$12,500. Call 263-85 after 5pm.

'93 Honda Accord S sporty, sunroof, elect windows, blue. Ru great. 268-1082

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES



shower/tub, plei closet/storage spa microwave, rang TV/VCR, phone ja sleeps 5 or 6. (9 267-4816 after 4:30pr Several 2000 Mod Trucks & Cars Available At

Huge Discounts BOB BROCK FOR \$10,00

TO **FIRST** WE H **AUTHORI** \$10,00

AUTO I PEOPLE T PROBL GET A **BEFORE** THE DI

CALL TODA 1-800-

NO CREDIT

REPOSS

Medical

nurse positions. Also s Smith Unit in Lames. package including Retir Premium wages based

1600 N. Bryan 806-872-21

Medical

Send res

Hum

Medica

ratory staff. New ence preferred. So an extensive benepaid health and de lent salary. Signinquiries/resume Hum

Medica 1600 N. Bryan

MT/MLT to fill ful

\$4,000 **BON FULLT**

Fulltime RN' to 3 years with Scenic Center. We positions OB

ICU ER PRN positio department Su

> Please se Scenic Medic 1601 V Big Spri

e-mail: robb

913 Fax: 9 01

od

ers

nd

ce

on

ed

C

nd



AUTOS

1986 Isuzu Impulse Turbo. \$1200. Call 264-0126.

1997 Grand Marquis, 33K miles, 1 owner. \$12,500. Call 263-8548 after 5pm.

'93 Honda Accord SE, sporty, sunroof, cd electric windows, blue. Runs great. 268-1082

> RECREATIONAL VEHICLES



1991 Winnebago Chieftain, 32 ft. fully loaded, queen size bed, shower/tub, plenty closet/storage space microwave, range TV/VCR, phone jack sleeps 5 or 6. (915) 267-4816 after 4:30pm.

Several 2000 Model Trucks & Cars Available At **Huge Discounts** BOB BROCK FORD 500 W. 1th

CAMPERS

98 Crank up camper price. \$2,450.00 OBO. Call 263-3062

TRAVEL TRAILERS 1995 Prowler 27 ft. air, awning, slide out. Esc cond. kept in shed. Hitch included. \$8,995. Call

267-8078 or 267-8557 SPECIAL NOTICES Swinney Don Doc

DBA Holiday has

made application to the Texas **Alcholic**

Beverage Commission for a liquor license for the location of 300 Big Tulane Spring,

Howard County, Texas, to be operated under the trade name of Doc Holiday

ADOPTION

ADOPTION! A loving home with a stabel VIP dad & warm cookie baking mom would love that special call from you! They have **great** respect for you. Please call & see TERI & TOM -

1-800-866-2042 Lifetime of love awaits your baby in our beautiful home. Puppy property, excellent schools, loving parents Call Sara & John @ 800-335-1747 expenses

PERSONAL

Junior Mauldin am no longer responsible for debts incurred by and Beth Mauldin.

BUSINESS OPPT. Compact Snack/Drink Machines for sale Established route. Call 263-7629 lv. mess.

HALLMARK STYLE Greeting Card Route Quality Loc's, Local Proven \$ 800-277-9424

Instruction Drive The BIG Trucks!

Earn The BIG \$\$\$!!! NO Experience Necessary! 14 Day CDL Training! FRANKLIN COLLEGE

CDL Driver Training School 1634 South Cherry Lane Fort Worth, Texas CALL 1-800-817-5137

Did you miss your Herald? Call 263-7335 & ask for Circulation.

FINANCIAL

✓ No Fees / Service Charges In Need of Financial Assistance? Please Call Us Toll Free 1-866-613-8881

HELP WANTED ABSOLUTELY FREE Earn online income!

\$2.000-\$5.000/mo

Utility trailer manufacturer needs welders & painters.Call 267-6347.

www.Cash4Living.com

HELP WANTED

Weekend/PRN Registered Nurse Spring. 2 years of long term care experience desired. Please apply at Texas State Veteran's

salesperson for telephone and computer sales. Must have computer experience energetic, outgoing personality a plus. Bring resume to

needed at Texas State Veterans Home in Big Home, 1809 N. Hwy 87 Experienced auto parts

Westex Auto 1511 Hwy 350 HELP WANTED

Delivery Driver's needed. Great part time job. Come by 2202 Gregg Domino's Pizza

West Texas Centers for MHMR has opening for a Crew Supervisor in Big Spring. High school diploma/ GED plus 6 months to 2 years experience in direct care. Salary \$7.28 hour DOE (\$15.132 Annually). Applications may be obtained at 409

Runnels or by calling

800-687-2769. EOE

JOBLINE

HELP WANTED

WORK AT HOME** FT/PT FREE REPORT 877-967-5781

Drivers Swift Transportation Drivers & Owner **Operators Wanted** for Various Runs! CDL Training Available! Reimbursement Up to \$5,000 (eoe,m/f)

800-284-8785



1 month: \$44.99 • 2 Week Service Directory: \$26.78 • 6-mo Contract: \$40.17 per mo. Call 263-7331 to place your ad today!!

\$10,000,000.00 **TO LOAN**

FIRST TIME EVER, WE HAVE BEEN AUTHORIZED TO LOAN \$10,000,000.00 IN **AUTO LOANS FOR**

PEOPLE THAT HAVE HAD PROBLEM CREDIT. **GET APPROVED BEFORE YOU GO TO** THE DEALERSHIP

NO CREDIT, BANKRUPTCY, REPOSSESSIONS, OK

CALL TODAY FOR APPROVAL 1-800-777-3340

Medical Arts Hospital

me join a staff where quality of care is still num

ber one priority! Now staffing full time LVN floor nurse and RN charge nurse positions. Also staffing FT LVN position at TDCJ Smith Unit in Lamesa. Both include extensive benefit package including Retirement, Health and Dental. Premium wages based on experience; sign on bonus included

> Send resume/inquiries to: Human Resources Medical Arts Hospital 1600 N. Bryan • Lamesa, Texas 79331 806-872-2183; fax 806-872-0823

Medical Arts Hospital

MT/MLT to fill full-time position on our laboratory staff. New graduates welcome, experience preferred. Some call required. We offer an extensive benefit package including fully paid health and dental insurance and excellent salary. Sign on bonus included. Send **Human Resources**

Medical Arts Hospital 1600 N. Bryan • Lamesa, Texas 79331 806-872-2183 806-872-0823 fax

\$4,000 SIGN ON **BONUS FOR FULLTIME RN'S**

Fulltime RN's that will commit to 3 years of employment with Scenic Mountain Medical Center. We have fulltime RN positions in the following departments:

Gero Psych Recovery Room ICU Med/Surg

PRN positions available in all departments including House Supervision

Please send resume to:

Scenic Mountain **Medical Center** 1601 W. 11th Place Big Spring, TX 79720 913-268-4961 Fax: 915-268-4959

e-mail: robbi_banks@hq.chs.net

ANTIQUES

ANITIQUE MALI NOW OPEN!! Come See Us. Space available for Dealers

267-7501 or go by 215 S. Main

ANTIQUE SERVICES

HOUSE OF ANTIEKS Guaranteed Clock Repair. Furniture

Refinishing Trunk Restoration 915-573-4422 4008 College Snyder, Tx

APPLIANCE REPAIR

A-2-Z Service

washers & dryers ranges refrigerators microwaves heater service 393-5217

for appointment 25 Years Exp

ZANT'S FIT-IT SHOP

Has a NEW PHONE NUMBER 268-9768

Same service New & Used Washing Machine Part 1506 Scurry

BOOKKEEPING

HONEY TAX SERVICE, INC 1010 Main St. 915-263-7373 Bookkeeping, Payroll, & Tax Preparation for individuals Partnerships & small Corporations

www.taxbeacon com/honeytax

CHRIS ANN BUSINESS SERVICES A/P, A/R, billing & invoicing, bill paying,

bank reconciliations

financial reports

(915)353-4595

CARPET CLEANING

CLINE BUILDING MAINT Carpet/uphol. Cleaning Commercial

Truck mount unit tile/grout cleaning Janitorial

(915) 263-0999

(800) 649-8374

FENCE Nights: (915) 267-1173

(915) 353-4467 CELLULAR

Metal

Construction

20 x 20

\$1100

Free

Estimates

SERVICE LONE STAR Prepaid Cellular & home No contracts, credit check, deposit. 1601 E. FM 700

263-4834 Moving? Rented trailers by the day

CHILD CARE

DAY CARE, INC 1600 Wasson Big Spring, TX 79720 915-267-3797 6:00AM to 6:00PM

Quality Child Care 18 mts to 13 yrs.

CUSTOM BUILT WINDOWS

Four

Seasons Insulation and Siding Inc (ustom built thermo

replacement ndows 100% no lien financing available

915-264-8610 •****

CONTRACTORS **EARTHCO** Dirt Construction & Paving Septic System Installation TX Lic# 01866

TIM BLACKSHEAR 915-263-8456 102 Wooten Rd. Big Spring

Explore Your World! All you have to do is Read.

FENCES

B&M FENCE CO. All types of fences & repairs Slab . Pier & Beam Free Estimates!

DAY: 263-1613 NIGHT: 264-7000

FENCES

QUALITY Terms available Free Estimates Cedar, Redwood Spruce, Chainlink Day: (915) 267-3349

MARQUEZ FENCE COMPANY

All types of Fences Fence Repair Concrete W All Work Guaranteed 267-5714

FIREWOOD

DICK'S **FIREWOOD** Serving Residential &

Restaurants Throughout West Texas We Deliver 915-453-2151 Fax: 915-453-4322

HANDYMAN SERVICES

Quality Handyman Service electrical, dry wall repair & all types textures

Ceiling fans, a/c units light fixtures, faucets commodes, mini blinds, etc 267-1363

268-9820 HOME IMPROVEMENT

GIBBS REMODELING Kitchen & bath remodels, ceramic tile, painting, sheet

rock repairs & all

textures door & ceiling fans. Free Estimates Call

263-8285 1 & M

Construction New-Remodeled--Plumbing-

·Electrical Kitchen Remodel -Bath Remodel-Call 394-4805

LEVELLING

House Leveling by DAVID LEE & CO. Floor Bracing

Insurance Claims. Free Estimates. References " No payment until work is satisfactorily completed". 915-263-2355

SERVICE

Local Unlimited Internet Service No Long Distance No 800 Surcharge All services on Internet Available Web Pages for Business &

(REST) R

Personal Use

268-8800 (fax) 268-8801 We make it EASY for YOU to get on the INTERNET BIG SPRING S PATH TO THE INFORMATION HIGHWAY'''

LAWN CARE

B & R LAWN SERVICE Weedeating edging, hedge stump removed Free Estimates

All work guaranteed 264-0284

D & A LAWN SERVICE Mowing

Edging

Weedeating CALL 264-9106 OR 268-1110

Lawn Service Mowing, Edging, Weedeating. Call

SERVICE

557-5852.

Margarita's LIMO SERVICE Proms, Weddings, Birthdays, Dinner Dates Anniversaries. Night on the town! 915-263-5060 Pager

INSTRUCTION

267-0102

INSTRUMENT LESSONS At YMCA James Cunningham

artist accepting students CALL 263-3600

PAINTING

For Your Best House Painting & Repairs Interior & Exterior * Free Estimates * Call JOE GOMEZ 267-7587

PEST CONTROL

267-7831

SOUTHWESTERN A-1 PEST CONTROL Since 1954

263-6514 2008 Birdwell Lane Max F. Moore

www.swalpc.com mm@swalpc.com

RENTALS **VENTURA** COMPANY 267-2655 Houses duplexs

1, 2, 3 bedrooms For rent For sale.

ROOFING

JOHNNY **FLORES** ROOFING

Shingles. Hot Tar & Gravel. All types of repairs Work guaranteed! Free Estimates 267-1110

FULLMOON ROOFING,INC Big Spring & Surround g areas

Bonded & Insured FREE ESTIMATES No Money down COMPETITIVE PRICES

H&S CONST. ROOFING

915-267-5478

Metal & composition repairs FREE ESTIMATES Mobile 664-6113 Business

SIDING

Mobile

664-6113

Business

264-1138

264-1138

H&S CONST. SIDING & WINDOWS Steel & Vinyl siding soffit & facia World competition custom windows

Attic and wall insulation Thermo replacemen windows. Storm windows and Financing available

SIDING

Four

Seasons

Insulation and

Siding Inc

Locally owned

Big Spring's oldest

full time siding

company

We Specialize In

steel siding

siding

Overhang and trin

Our siding has a hail warranty on labor and materials 915-264-8610

SEPTIC REPAIR/ INSTALLATION

B & R SEPTIC Septic -Tanks Grease Rent-a-Potty 267-3547

or Beeper # 267-0819

EARTHCO See our ad UNDER

Contractors

SEPTIC SYSTEMS Installation and Site Evaluations ROSE PLUMBING

SPRINKLER

SYSTEMS

106 N. 15th

806-872-3502

Lamesa, Tx 79331

Lic# 726

AQUASCAPE Install & Repair sprinkler systems Landscaping & Tree Pruning 10 Yrs experience Licensed & Insured Lic #7700 915-556-3566 Jaime Saenz Lic #7599

915-425-6592

Do you have

a service to offer Place your ad in the Herald Classified Professional Service Directory

Call 263-7331

Today!

TREE

TREE TRIMMING

Experienced PRUNING Cleaning & hauling Free Estimates **PONDEROSA** NURSERY 263-4441

GAIL HWY

LUPE'S TREE TRIMMING More than 20 years of experience. Stump grinder available. or Tree Trimming and removal. Call Lupe

915 267-8317

Do you have a service to offer? Piace your ad in the Herald Classified Professional Service Directory

INSULATION

Call 263-7331

Today!

Four Seasons Insulation and Siding Inc Wall Insulation

All types of walls

done from the

outside with no

structral damage

915-264-8610

**** WELDING

B & D WELDING

Residential. commerical & oilfield welding. Caports, building, FREE ESTAMATES

263-3140

Don't throw those unwanted items away! Sell them! Call

garage sale in the Herald Classified section and eceive a Garage sale kit Free!

Call Today!

263-7331 and place your

Only one left.

Call 267-5420

Chihuahua male p

GARAGE SAL

East 16th, Wed. I

14th. Household i

Fri., Sat., Sun. 8-6,

Calvin. 2 bikes, lo

Misc. Watch for sid

Free female Aust

Kelpie, 11 month

Fail sheepdog tra

Good with kids

Lost: Orange &

male Brittany Spa Vicinity of Ratliff F

Reward. 263-0276

FURNITURE

E-Z Rentals

120 days same

TV's, VCR's

263-4315

furniture, appliance

MISCELLANEC

Like New! Lt. o

couch, 2 plaid over

chairs & other iten

the living room. Pl call 263-6388

RCA 27 in. consol

FURNITURE

E-Z Rentals

120 days same

as cash!

TV's. VCR's

263-4315

furniture, appliance

MISCELLANEC

Everything must Bentree #412. Mon

10-6pm. 267-6388

WEDDING CAKE

catering. Order no

The Grishams

One Stop Shoppin

267-8191

reserve your date

\$200. 267-8632

as cash !

263-6769 nights.

394-4119.

FOUND / LO

PETS

Yard S

much more.

Dogs. PET

ETC.

BIG SPRING

HELP WANTED

Howard County Equipment Operating Department will accept

> **EQUIPMENT** MECHANIC with Leadership Capabilities

Will Need Experience Road Equipment Large Trucks Diesel Engines

Parts Book and

Will supervise up to 3 people

Applications may be picked up and returned **ROOM 210, COUNTY** COURTHOUSE from 8:00am to 5:00pm MONDAY, MARCH through FRIDAY, MARCH

Good pay. Excellent Benefits

Chosen applicants will be Drug Tested.

after one year *Great starting pay Quarterly and

at 2009 Virginia

HELP WANTED

The City of Big

Spring is accepting applications for heavy

equipment worker in the

street department. CDL

license is required

Tech I in wastewater

March 19, 2001. Fo

Big Spring, TX 79720 or call 915-264-2346. The

City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity

MOUNTAIN VIEW

LODGE

is now hiring

LVN's/RN's

*Excellent benefits

Sign on bonus

*10 days vacation

16TH, 2001 Shift bonuses *Insurance & **Retirement Plans** * 7 Paid Holidays

BILLING/COLLECTION CLERK

• Billing & Collection experience required · Basic knowledge of insurance helpful

- Healthcare experience preferred ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
- ♦ 2-3 years experience in accounting No degree required · Must have had Principles of accounting at a
- college level Strong computer skills (excel) and problem
- solving skills for reconciliation • Must be detail oriented and work well to meet

ADMISSION CLERK

- Computer experience required • Insurance experience helpful
- Excellent people skills a must

HOUSEKEEPER

- Experience is preferred
- PHLEBOTOMIST
- ◆ PRN Position
- MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST • MT(ASCP), MLT, or AMT
- 5 years of experience preferred
- PRN position
- CRT or RRT
- Current Texas licensure & CPR required • 1 year experience required
- PRN position
- IS DIRECTOR
- ♦ A5400 & Novell experience
- Must be able to work with end users without • Must be able to work with corporate IS at high
- DIRECTOR OF HOME HEALTH

Home Health experience required

- Supervisory experience in Home Health or
- Current Texas license required

RN-OB

- · Experience in L&D, Nursery, & OB preferred
- Fulltime position • Experience in Nursery, & OB preferred
- RN-GERO PSYCH • Fulltime position
- Experience preferred, but not required RN - HOME HEALTH
- RN RECOVERY ROOM
- HOUSE SUPERVISOR
- RN with supervisory experience preferred
- RN EMERGENCY ROOM
- ER experience preferred nt Texas Licensure, CPR & ACLS required
- 2 years experience preferred
- 7p Ta shift LVN - MED/SURG
- Lyear experience preferred
- RN MED/SURG
- Experience preferred
- Scenic Mountain Medical Center offers competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package Please mail, fax, or e-mail your resume, or call for an application to be sent to you.

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

1601 WEST 11TH PLACE BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

PHONE: (915) 268-4833

FAX: (915) 263-0151 E-MAIL: robbibanks@yahoo.com WEBSITE: SMMCCARES.COM

HELP WANTED

Equipment There's A Light At The End Of The Tunnel

Applications are also that offers the opportunity to travel and being accepted for plant see exciting places? Applications will be Well, the end of your accepted until Monday search is in sight because Loram Maintenance of Way further information contact City Hall personnel at 310 Nolan, Inc. has exceptional opportunities.

> Currently we are seeking individuals to assist us in servicing railroads all over North America, Company provided transportation (work related) and lodging are just a couple of the rewards we have

> During each week you'll use your skills to maintain railroads while eaming substantial paychecks including overtime. There's also entensive company-paid classroom and on-the-job training that will enhance your current skill base

To apply for this job, contact as soon as possible, the Texas Workforce Center at 310 Owen in Big Spring They can provide you with an application and schedule an upcoming interview with a Lorarr representative

Loram Maintenance or Way, Inc.

> An equal opportunity employer

Employer paid ad. Executive secretary. Computer knowledge a must. Send resume to: PO Box 832 Big Spring, Tx. 79721

Local company now hiring for nighttime Some travel required. Must have valid driver's license train. 267-5449.

/ERYTHING YOU SHOULD EXPECT FROM AN **COVENANT TRANSPORT**

Teams Start up to 46¢

wner Operators Solos 83¢ Teams 88¢ lo CDL - No Problem No School-No Money 1-800-800-5549

800-441-4394 -877-848-6615 1-800-338-6428

HELP WANTED

PT help, 11-2pm. M-Sat. Santa Fe Sandwiches Big Spring Mall After 2p.m.

Rip Griffin Fuel Center is now taking applications to hire a fuel attendant for the 11pm-7am shift. Top wages, paid vac., health insurance, opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Katie Martin

Int. 20 Hwy 87. EOE SALES-BUSINESS **GOOD SALES** PEOPLE/MGRS AREN'T BORN...THEY'RE TRAINED & SUPPORTED!

27 yr. old company selling products all businesses use, 85% repeat business, no evenings or wknds. Annual commission & bonuses for \$100K possible within 4 vrs Extensive training program. For confidential interview

Stoneville Pedigreed Seed Co. is seeking a highly motivated Office Supervisor to be part of a growing cottonseed company at its Stoneville location in Big Spring, Texas. This position is responsible for general correspondence,

special projects. This Excel and Word with desirable. Also required are a high school with three years to five years in a fast paced office environment with business planning and office administration. Stoneville offers an

Resumes with salary requirements should be

submitted to: Stoneville Texas, PO Box 1150 Big Spring, TX 79721-1150. Attn: Lynn Gannaway. Visit our website

www.stoneville.com IMMEDIATE **OPENING** for clerk/cashier/cook Apply at 3315 E. FM 700. Neighbors

Convenience Store Big Spring Care Center Alternate Weekend

CNA'S

LVN for 2-10 shift Apply at 901 Goliad

Texas Department of Transportation

4502 Knickerbocker Rd. San Angelo, Tx 915-944-1501

Location: Garden City Maintenance Section FM 33 South, Garden City, TX Job Title: Transportation Maintenance Tech I

Job Vacancy Number: 1-07-K511-304

Closing Date: Salary

03/16/01 at 5:00 pm \$8.42-10.45 per hour

Entry ' wel Position. Must have or obtain within 50 days of hire a Commercial Class A and able to obtain an X endorsement. Must be able to respond or duty within 30 minutes of notification on a 24

A Completed Application is Required. The above is not a complete list of requirements or qualifications. For additional information call Human resources at 915-944-1501 or go to any TxDOT office. Information can be found on the Interment home page http://www.dot.state.tx.us/ An applicant needing an accommodation in order

at apply for the above jobs may call Human Resources at 915 944 1501. You may also call the elecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD) at 12-416-2977

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

HELP WANTED

Comanche Trail Nursing Center has Nurses Aides(CNA classes provided)

LVN's Housekeeper/Laundry Workers Social Worker Great benefits Apply in person 3200 Parkway

MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE is now hiring CNA's or we will provide certification classes through Howard

College *Excellent benefits *Sign on bonus *10 days vacation after one year *Great starting pay Quarterly and

applications

79720

of Big Spring is an Equal

COME GROW

WITH US*

We are seeking

energetic individuals

interested in becoming

part of our Manager

Trainee Team.

You can apply at one of

these Texaco Star Stops

2501 S. Gregg

800E. US 20 HC 69

400 S.Gregg

4806 W. Hwy 80

We are a Drug Free

Workforce

Covenant Malone and

Hogan clinic has

openings for the

LVN - Ideal candidate

will have 3 to 5 years'

following positions:

Opportunity Employer

Shift bonuses *Insurance & Retirement Plans 7 Paid Holidays Apply in person at 2009 Virginia

call 1-800-253-5822

presentations, budgeting, accounting office systems and position requires proficiency in Microsoft

knowledge of Microsoft Power Point being diploma or equivalent experience in accounts payable, budgets, excellent compensation medical, dental, vision 401(k), profit sharing and incentive programs.

clinical experience. commensurate experience and a full

benefit package is available. Only qualified applicants need apply to the Personnel Office of Covenant Malone and Hogan Clinic, 1501 W 11th, Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or fax 915-267-1137

HELP WANTED **ADMINISTRATIVE**

ASSISTANT Agency looking to fill long term position for fast pace, multi-task working environment. Seeks a friendly team player with excellent

phone etiquette, computer and general office equipment skills. Confidentiality a MUST Two years nimum experience, mpetitive salalry and benefits

Send resume to: PO Box 1431/305, Big Spring, Tx. 79721 America's Air Force Jobs available in over 150 specialties, plus: *Up to \$17,000

Loan Repayment *Prior Service Openings High school grads age 17-27 or prior service members from any branch, call 1-800-423-USAF to

Enlistment Bonus

*Up to \$10,000 Student

The City of Big request additional information or visit Spring is accepting www.airforce.com Personnel Clerk and for Dispatcher. Applications be taken until Assistant Manager/ Tuesday, March 13, 2001. For further collector needed. Security Finance is now information contact City taking applications for Hall personnel at 310 the above position. We Nolan, Big Spring, TX offer an excellent benefit package with 915-264-2346. The City

> advancement opportunity. Apply in person or send resume to: SECURITY FINANCE 204 S. Goliad

competitive pay and

Big Spring Texas 79720. Bartender with mix drink exp. needed. Mature, dependable. Experienced only, need

apply @ 206 NW 4th ATTORNEY Corporation

numerous subsidiaries is seeking to hire full time legal counsel to handle litigation matters. Applicant must be familiar with corporate law, shareholder and board of directors duties and responsabilities and

corporate litigation Experienced plaintiff attorney is preferred. Some travel required Benefits include salary. 401K, health program, vacation and sick leave Send resume with salary history and requirements Business Investment & Development Corp. P. O. Box 7238, Odessa,

NEED A CAR? APPLY ONLINE!

IF YOU DON'T CHECK WITH VILLAGE BEFORE YOU BUY, YOU'RE PROBABLY PAYING TOO MUCH!

CAR CREDIT HOTLINE

HELP WANTED

Need experienced lineman. Good pay and benefits. Must have good driving record and pass drug test Experienced people only apply. Mon - Fri. 8-5 Dixie Electric - Odessa S. Williams

580-9000. !!!!!! NEW HIGHER WAGES!!!! Truckdrivers needed for oil field work. Must be able to travel. No need to relocate. Class A CDL, good driving record, Oil field

truckdriving experience 1-800-588-2669 Mon-Fri. 8am - 5pm No calls after 5pm. "NOW HIRING"

XT#5342

experience helpful.

Eam to \$44,659 + Benefits Postal & Wildlife Jobs, No Exp. Sun - Fri. 9am - 10pm E.S.T. 1 (888) 241-4421

> 1st. Come, 1st. Served Part-time delivery person needed. Early morning hours. Must have own transportation & be dependable. Call

267-6934 Lv. Msg. Part-time & Full-time dishwasher needed. Apply in person Spanish Inn 200 NW 3rd. M-F,

Phillips Fina is need of mature, honest, dependable person Inquire at Phillips Fina 1506 E. FM 700

Physical Therapy aide needed for busy PT office. Person chosen must have knowledge of workout equipment (ybex), and must be able to work within a fast paced environment. Please send resume to:

EASY PHONE WORK selling.

Spring, Tx. 79721.

PO Box 1431/818 Big

experience required. FT/PT. \$7-\$12 hr. Call 1-800-831-6717. Experienced electricians apprentices with 37 year industrial electrical company. Pay depends on experience. Must be

willing to relocate and some heavy travel required. Benefits, 401K and Profit Sharing. Oil Field and/or Industrail experience preferred Resumes to: P O Box 1431/2502 Big Spring,

GOOD CREDIT, BAD CREDIT, NO CREDIT? NO PROBLEM! www.villagelincoln.com

DODGE · HYUNDAI

THE AMERICAN COMMUNI

MARKETPLACE

HELP WANTED

Whataburger is looking

friendly enthusiastic people for all shifts, all positions to of our team

Please apply at the following location: 1110 Gregg Street

MEDICAL ASSISTANT, RMA. OR LVN needed for busy clinic; Pediatric experience required, Bilingual a plus. EOE

Family Medical Center 2301 South Gregg St. 915-267-5531 FAX 915-267-2025

Bookkeeping department has opening for general office help. Duties include accounts payable, data entry, & various tasks. Willing to learn all aspects of the business office. Apply at Credit World, 1611 Gregg. Prefer Non-Smoker

Comanche Trail Nursing Center has openings for: Nurses Aides(CNA classes provided)

Housekeeper/Laundry Workers Social Worker Great benefits Apply in person 3200 Parkway

AT HOME MED. TRANSC. SELECT HRS. GOOD SEND FOR FREE INFO

TO: PO BOX 1425 MANASSAS, VA 20109 Driver The BIG Trucks! Earn the BIG \$\$\$!!!

NO

76108

Necessary

14 Day CDL Training! FRANKLIN COLLEGE CDL Driver Training School 1634 South Cherry Lane

Fort Worth, Texas

Experience

CALL 1-800-817-5137 Human Resource Manager needed immediately for Big Spring plant. Must have excellent computer skills, experience with employee recruitment, account management health and 401K plans, on the job injury programs and other aspects of of HR management. Salary is DOE. Apply at 4000 N. Big Spring, 113 Midland, Suite resume to 915-682-3041 I need help work from home \$500 - \$1500 PT.

\$2000 - \$4000 FT 800-575-5802 IMMEDIATE **OPENING** for clerk/cashier/cook Apply at 3315 E. FM

700. Neighbors

HELP WANTED

FMC Dialysis Center, a national company, has an opening for a Staff RN (new GN's accepted) in a fast paced clinic setting Dialysis experience, not necessary. 10 hour shifts - 40 hour week Benefits include: 5 weeks paid time off, 401k. education

reimbursements, insurance and more Applications taken 8 -10am & 1 -3pm

Dialysis Clinic 1501 West 11th Place Big Spring, Texas 79720 Attn: Director of Nursing (915) 267-2903.

Full or Part time Experience preferred, will train. Must be able to work nights & weekends. Apply in person; Buffalo Country Fina, S. Hwy 87

Gills Fried Chicken has immediate openings for day & evening shifts. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person: 1101 Gregg St.

HAVE COMPUTER? Put it to work! \$25-\$75/hr PT/FT 1-800-715-9940 www.aspire2succeed.c Medical Assistant for

doctor's office. Send resume to Big Spring Pulmonary, Caprock Drive. Spring, Tx. 79720. JOBS WANTED

Mowing, tree trimming, hauling, interior-exterior painting. Call 267-5460

v. message Mowing, weedeating, edging, tree trimming, hauling. Leave message. 267-9427,

LOANS **DELTA LOANS** Loans from \$50-\$450

664-0631

Se Habla Espanol Phone Apps. Welcome Open for your convenience Tues & Thurs. 8:30am to 9:00pm 115 E. 3rd. 268-9090.

MIDWEST FINANCE Loans \$100-\$430. Open M-F 9-6pm. 612 Gregg 263-1353. Phone app's welcome. Se Habla Espanol. **NEED CASH**

NOW OPEN

E-Z Cash

\$100 to \$1000.000

No Credit Check Checking Acct. Required 263-4315 **DURING SPRING** BREAK! WE CAN HELP!

No Credit - No Loans \$100-\$467 Apply by phone 267-4591 or come by SECURITY FINANCE 204 S. Goliad • Big

Spring

1-800-821-81 or visit our website **PUBL**

2508 Seminol RIGHT TO SEM Saturday, Mar Preview from 8 Russel Wright, Depres

Saucers • Salt & Period • Frankoma • Small Tol Iron • Kitchen collectib Quilt Tops • Leaded Gl Brass Items . Line Clothing • Wall Hangir Size Comforter • Mic Table with Coffee T Headboard • Dress

SITE-V

BRING FOOD AL cre • 3 Bedroom • 2 l · Fireplace · 2-Car G.

atio •Septic System

HOUSE TO BE SC

Maple Table 7 (4) Cha

LOTS &

SPRING BIG S Robert Pru

The Big S **Openings**

TXS-77

Feat The Big Spring writer with a fla The successful edge of Quark X

Photography ex

Send resume an

John Mos

Big S

johnmoseley

Account The Big Spring motivated indiv special product: sales experience right candidate.

Macintosh expo

Send resume to

including med insurance plan

SPRING H

For advertising rates and information on National Classified Advertising: or visit our website: Contact www.americancommunityclassified.com Marsha Hoffman

UniversityMedicalCenter



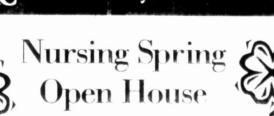
Saturday, March 17, 2001

All Nurses and Nursing Students are invited!

We will have Nurse Managers and Staff Nurses available from all areas of the hospital to answer any of your questions.



602 Indiana Avenue • Lubbock, Texas 79415 806/743-3401 E.O.E. www.teamumc.org



McInturff Conference Center at UMC

10am - 2pm

Specialty Information - Unit Tours - Refreshments Door Prizes - On the Spot Interviews

Feel free to call 743-3401 for more information

Nurse Recruitment

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

America's Nationwide Classified Market With Over 10 Million Readers

BEER DRINKERS = BEER INVESTORS

sary, FT/PT, Genuine Opportunity, FREE Supplies. Rush SASE: Shelton Associates HR, PO Box 7402, Westchester, IL 60154 Or Call, 1-(708)212-5400 (24 hours). "Offe /oid in Pennsylvania* Process Claims From Home Let the Gov't start your business. Free \$20-\$40/hr potential Cash/Incorporation. Free Merchant

Connecticut Ave. Washington D.C. 20036 1-800-306-0873 www.capitalpublications.com GOOD WEEKLY INCOME Mailing Our Sales Brochures! Free Supplies, Postage! Start Immediately! Genuine Opportunity

Call Toll Free

1-888-815-1835

problems, no problem. Call toll free

Account/Credit Card Processing Software

Send sase to Gov't Publications, 1025

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Expanding brewery

coming to NASDAQ No minimum investmen

www.wetbeer.com

600 00 WEEKLY INCOME mailing out

sales brochures. No experience neces

COMPUTERS WANT A COMPUTER?? BUT NO CASH?? MMX Technology will inance with "0" down. Past credit

-877-293-4082

hese ads represent

Classified Advertising. This newspa per is not responsible for content lease feel free to contact our sales

person at the phone number listed

\$505 WEEKLY GUARANTEED

Working for the government from ho part-time. No experience required nvestment amount \$38-\$85

1-800-748-5716 Ext X113

\$2,000 WEEKLY! Mailing 400

brochures!Satisfaction Guaranteed!

Postage, supplies provided! Rush Self Addressed Stamped Envelopel GICO Dept 4, P.O. Box 1438, Antioch, Tr 37011-1438 Start Immediately! **CLAIMS PROCESSOR**

Full Training provided Call Toll Free 1-888-707-6735 ext 679

FINANCIAL SERVICES

REE DEBT RELIEF! Not a loan. No

instantly. Private. Call Amerix Now. 1-800-

847-6192. (ext. 4862) "DEBT CONSOLIDATION" ONE simple low monthly payment Eliminate High Interest Save Thousands while becoming debt free Programs for renters, homeowners and even people with credit difficulties. Specializing in credit cards, collection accounts, medical bills and unsecured loans. Call 1-800-897-2200 A 501(c)(3)Not-For-Profit FREE Catalog 800-826-9228, write P.O. Ext. 340

Apply: 1-888-990-2274 Loans by County Bank, Rehoboth Beach, DE (FDIC), Equal Opportunity Lender. GET RID OF DEBTI NO APPLICATION EARN BIG FEES!! 1-800-863-9006 Ext. 854

www.help-pay-bills.com

Organization, www.cambridgecredit.org.

500FASTCASH.COM-Short Term Loans

up to \$500.00! We want your business! To

FINANCIAL SERVICES

Be Debt Free

Low Payments, Stop Late Fees! Stop Interest, No Collector Cals 24 Hour Message 800-325-8337 FAMILY redit Counseling Servic www.familycredit.org

\$\$\$\$ UNSECURED LOANS up to \$5000

DEBT CONSOLIDATION up to \$100,000

Credit Problems considered. \$120

Minimum Monthly Income Required

1(800)440-6796, Extension 36. www.delrayfunding.com Apply 24/7. NO APPLICATION FEES \$\$\$NEED A LOAN? Consolidate Debts Bad Credit OK! NO APPLICATION FEES!

1-800-863-9006 Ext. 854.

Upfront Fee) (Void In N.C.)

www.help-pay-bills.com NEED MONEY IMMEDIATELY? Bad Credit? Information on fastest cash loans available regardless of credit. Auto loans Debt consolidation. No credit check. FREE CALL: 1-800-568-9948., Dept A (No

INSTRUCTION

BLACKSTONE PARALEGAL STUDIES

lome Study, Approved, Affordable, com

Box 701449, Dallas, TX 75370 NA o http://www.blackstonelaw.com No experience needed. No money down. Trucks! Lodging available. Call now to learn about ecoming one of the "Highway's Elte"| Bucks!

4 MI 1-866-219-0886

1-888-511-51**53**

Dogs, Pets. ETC.

Only one left. AKC Chihuahua male puppy.

Call 267-5420 GARAGE SALES

g.

not

me.

able

en

ings ifts.

St.

d.c

for

end

Big

D

ning, erior

5460

ting,

ning,

427,

50

me

90.

CE

pen

∍gg.

ıbla

A

3 Family Sale, 206 East 16th, Wed. March 14th. Household items, much more

Yard Sale Fri., Sat., Sun. 8-6, 4210 Calvin, 2 bikes, lots of Misc. Watch for signs

FOUND / LOST PETS

Free female Australian Kelpie, 11 months old. Fail sheepdog training. Good with kids. Call 394-4119.

Lost: Orange & white male Brittany Spaniel. Vicinity of Ratliff Rd. & Country Club Rd Reward. 263-0276 days, 263-6769 nights.

FURNITURE

E-Z Rentals 120 days same as cash! Name brand furniture, appliances 263-4315

MISCELLANEOUS

Like New! Lt. green couch, 2 plaid oversized chairs & other items for the living room. Please call 263-6388

RCA 27 in. console TV,

FURNITURE

E-Z Rentals 120 days same as cash! Name brand furniture, appliances. 263-4315

MISCELLANEOUS

Apartment Everything must go! Bentree #412. Mon - Fri. 10-6pm. 267-6388

WEDDING CAKES!! Arches, silk bouquets, catering. Order now to reserve your date. The Grishams

267-8191



ACREAGE FOR

2.49 acres, 3 miles south of city limits, at Garden City/Elbow road intersection. Owner will finance with \$300/dn \$90/mn. 1-361-877-2563.

SALE

3.26 acres, 3 miles south of city limits, corner of Garden City/Elbow rd. \$14,670 Owner will finance with \$500/dn. \$146.70/mn. 1-361-877-2563.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE

Steelbuildings,new,must 30x40x12 was \$10,200 now \$6,990

40x60x12 was \$16,400 now \$10.971 50x100x16 was \$27,590 now \$19,990 60x200x16 was \$58,760 now \$42,990 1-800-406-5126

BUILDINGS FOR RENT

Small building for sale Located at West 4th Call for more information:

1511 Hwy 350 **CEMETERY LOTS**

FOR SALE cemetery lots, Bethany section. Trinity Memorial Park, Lovely double headstone anxious to sell. Call

Wesley

713-465-1565 collect Houses For

SALE Antique Home. 2/1-fireplace, w/apt in rear. 1205 Johnson. Call for details - Charles Smith 267-1713 or Home Realtors

263-1284 Cameo Investments Open House. Sat. & Sun. 1-6 pm. or any time by appt. 2506, 2508. & 2308 Sth. Monticello & 3213 Fenn.

Call 915-520-9848 For sale by owner, 2602 Lvnn. 3 bdr. 2 bth. completely remodeled, Kentwood addition 263-0786

For Sale By Owner: 3 bdr. 2 bth. 2 car garage carport, fireplace, & more. 505 Highland Drive Call Joe @

PUBLIC ESTATE AUCTION

2508 Seminole St. Big Spring, Texas TAKE WASSON RD. OFF FM 700 TO THORP TO SEMINOLE RIGHT TO AUCTION SITE-WATCH FOR SIGNS

Saturday, March 17, 2001 • 10:00 a.m. Preview from 8 to 10 a.m. the Day of Sale

lussel Wright, Depression Glass • Set of Fine China • Cups & Saucers • Salt & Pepper Shakers • Primitives • McCoy •Frankoma • Small Toby Mugs • Silver Tea Set • Brass • Cas Iron • Kitchen collectibles • Antique Prints • Vintage Jewelry •
Quilt Tops • Leaded Glass Windows • Red Wagon • Whatnots Brass Items . Linens . Lamps . Lots of Very Nice Ladies Clothing • Wall Hanging • Care Bears (New) • Luggage •Kini Size Comforter • Microwave • Maple Tea Cart • Maple End Table with Coffee Table • Sofas • Recliners • Wall Mirror Wicker Etagere • Mahogany Desk • Duncan fife Dining Table with (5) Chairs • Swivel Rocker • Dresser with Mirror • Headboard • Dresser with Mirror & Night Stand • Queen Mattress Set • Exercise Machine • Wall Mirror • Ethan Alle Maple Table 7 (4) Chairs with Large Hutch • Hand Tools • Ski

Saws • Yard Tools

LOTS & LOTS OF OTHER ITEMS NO MINIMUMS - NO RESERVES BRING YOUR LAWN CHAIRS FOOD AND DRINK AVAILABLE -HOUSE TO BE SOLD AT 12:00 NOON-

Super Nice HOme with Extra Corner Lot • Approximately cre • 3 Bedroom • 2 Baths • Lots of Storage with Baseme • Fireplace • 2-Car Garage • Central Heat & air • Enclosed Patio •Septic System • Jen Air Range Top • Water Softener RO System • Compactor • Built in Vacuum System •

Dishwasher • Lots of Mirrers HOUSE TO BE SOLD WITH OWNER APPROVAL 10% Down the Day of Sale-Balance on Closii

SPRING CITY AUCTION BIG SPRING, TEXAS Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer (915) 263-1831 TXS-7759

The Big Spring Herald Has **Openings For The Following Positions**

Features Editor

The Big Spring Herald is seeking a creative writer with a flair for page design. The successful applicant will have a knowledge of QuarkXpress and NewsEditPro. Photography experience a plus Send resume and clips to:

John Moseley, Managing Editor Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1431

Big Spring, Tx. 79721 or on line at johnmoseley@big spring herald.com

Account Representative

The Big Spring Herald is seeking highly motivated individual to sell our daily and special products. Newspaper advertising sales experience a plus, but will train the right candidate.

Macintosh experience a plus Send resume to

Edwin Vela Advertising Manager Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, Tx 79721 or on line at slgreen@crcom.net

We offer an attractive benefits package including, medical, life, dental and vision insurance plans; 401K; vacation; sick days and personal holidays

Houses For SALE

\$29,520.00 @ 609 Holbert 3 bdr. \$750/dn. \$289.33/mn. \$16,500.00 @ 2402 Main. 2 bdr. 1 bth. \$750/dn. \$161.72/mn both houses for 25 yrs

> 1-800-804-7110. 2BR A-Frame house on more than 3 acres. Large workshop & barn. Good well. 267-6633.

each + tax & ins

No owner finance, 3 bdr 1 1/2 bth.New CH/A, garage. 3237 Duke. 263-4253 \$40,000.

REEDER, REALTORS 267-8266 1301 Buena Vista

4-2-2 4.7 acres. Super Nice! \$130,000 Washington Place . Wonderful Beauty

home with a cheeful and lighty decor. 3-2-2, fp, hobby/shop. Call to see Janet Higgins 267-4147 Home Realtors

263-1284 For Sale By Owner 3604 Hamilton Brick home 3bdr. 2 bth 263-1792 or 264-6006

In Forsan, 3Br 1 1/4 bath on 1 acre. Barn, garage. dble carport, fenced \$40K. 263-0973

Private 3/2/2 Lr. Deck, total Elec Acreage, hard wood fir. For appt. 264-0793

MOBILE HOMES Ballou \$369 MO. 4 bdrm. 2 ba. s/s fridge, freezer washer/dryer,

> more! Call today 1-800-698-8003 10% dn; 360mo; 8.5 apr; cpm Renters Wanted. OWN a 3, 4, or 5 bdrm. Palm Harbor. For less than rent. Low Dn, E-z Financing. Call for free

dishwasher & much

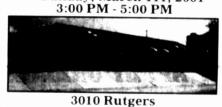
Brochures 1-800-698-8003 www.palmharbor.com Se Habla Espanol

WOW \$288 per mo. 3 bdrm./2ba 1-800-698-8003 10%dn/8pts/9.75apr;cp

HOME

110 W. Marcy 263-1284 263-4663

<u>OPEN HOUSE</u> Sunday, March 111, 2001



For Sale By Owner New On Market

4 Bedroom, 3 full Bath 2 Car Garage \$249,000.00.

Call 263-0780 for directions. web address

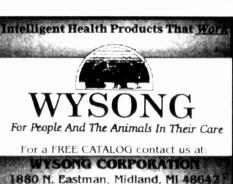
www.agrijewelry.com/house.htm 110 W. Marcy

HOME REALTORS **OPEN HOUSE**

263-1284 263-4663

Sunday, March 11, 2001 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM

3705 La Junta



517) 631-0009 Fax: (517) 631-880

Houses

UNFURNISHED

Extra nice 3/2/2

firplace, dbl. gar, fenced, Moss area. \$700/mn.+

Coachmans Circle 3 bdr. 2 1/2 bth. \$1300/mn.

1 BR 1 bath, 1102

267-3841 or 270-7309.

1402 Stadium

3BR, 1 1/2 bath

CH/A. \$375/mo.,

\$150/dep

263-1792 or 264-6006

1619 Harding

4BR 2 bath

\$350/mo - \$150/dep

Sorry, No Pets.

263-4922

2 BR , 1 bath, 1505

Owens. Call 267-3841

2210 Lynn Drive

\$595/mo. 1 year lease

required. Owner/Broker

3BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living

areas, garage. \$450/mo. Call 450-5477 after

Abandoned homes:

in Big Spring Take up

remaining payments. Call 264-0510

Nice, brick, 3 bdrm, 1

bth. Tile fence, carport,

3BR 1 bath. 4215 Dixon.

2BR, 1 bath. 1104 Rear

Nolan. Call 267-3841 or

or 270-7309.

No indoor pets.

area.\$750/mo.,

263-6514

268-4800

Call

Highland South:

Dep. 263-7478

\$1000/dep.

601-919-2806

Sycamore.

Affordable home with furniture. 1-800-698-8003. Se Clean 1 bdr. new paint, no bills pd. \$185/mn. Habla Espanol dep. References. Call

FURNISHED APTS 1 bdr. furnished apt.

MOBILE HOMES

267-1857 College Park 3/1/1, appliances. NO Pets. Preferred elderly \$495. Call 267-2070. person. Come by 1804

FURNISHED Houses

Scurry

1408 Donley Clean 1 bdr. furnished apt. water & gas pd. \$300/mn. \$125/dep. Sorry, No Pets.

OFFICE SPACE

Big Spring's finest office space now available. 2,500 sq. ft. 7th/Runne.s. 263-6997 Office space for rent. All utilities paid. For more

info call 267-9455 UNFURNISHED APTS.

1 BR starting at \$175.00 2 BR \$275 Central heat & air \$99 Deposit 267-4217

2-1 bdr. apts. electric and water fur. \$300/mn dep. HUD ok. NO PETS. Call 267-1352

UNFURNISHED Houses 1.2 & 3BR houses and 2BR apartments. Stove

& Frig 263-4410. furnished 1409 E. 18th 3BR, 1 1/2 bath, CH/A, carport, cellar, fenced vard. \$530/mo..

260/dep. Water paid. Call 263-3689 3 bdr. 2 bth. Close to College w/efficiency apt. \$700/mn. & buy above

storage bldg. CH/A. \$475/mo. No inside ground swimming pool. 267-7380 pets. Owner agent 263-6892 or 263-3613 Kentwood Area Lg 3 bdr. 2 bth C/H/A on lg. lot, attached garage, Call 267-3841 or carport, fcd. bk. yd. 270-7309.

Sell Or Rent Owner Finance Consider Rent to Own 267-3905

Don't throw those unwanted items away!

270-7309

Sell them! Call 263-7331 and place your

garage sale in the Herald Classified

section and eceive a Garage sale kit Free!

Call Today!

BEAUTIFUL

GARDEN

COURTYARD

Swimming Pool

Private Patios

Carports

Appliances

Most Utilities

Paid

Senior Citizens

Discount

•1 & 2 Bedroom

Unfurnished

PARKHILL

TERRACE

APARTMENTS

800 W Marcy Drive

263-5555 263-5000

"CALL **FOR**

All Bills Paid

Check The Competition Then Call 263-1252 For The Best Deal in Town 538 Westover Rd.

PROPERTIES 2501 Fairchild

Ask About Our

Rent or Purchase • Owner Financing Basketball & Volleyball Court . Swimming Pool

Ponderosa Apartments

A Nice Place For Nice People

•All Utilities Paid •One Bedroom - 820 sq. ft. •Two Bedroom One Bath - 1080 sq ft. •Two Bedroom Two Bath - 1280 sq. ft.

•Three Bedroom Two Bath - 1800 sq. ft Furnished & Unfurnished

1425 E. 6th • 263-6319

NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX Swimming Pool

Paid, Discounts,

KENTWOOD

904 East 25th Street 267-5444 263-5000

TOO LATES

Pete's Lawn Service Maintenance Repair Mowing, weed eat, hauling, trim or cut trees, fertilize, will haul off junk cars. Free Estimates

267-8940

Construction-Wind Tower Frection Crane Operators & Laborers Needed. Blattner Contructors/Miners, an established heavy construction co., is seeking people to assist on a wind tower erection project near Girvin, TX. Positions Include: Crane Operators (\$16-22/hr). Individuals

should have exp. on 35-65 ton hydraulic or 150-200 ton friction Laborers(\$10-\$15/hr.) Individuals with wind turbine erection exp. or

structural steel erection exp. is preferred. Work hrs are approx 8-10 hrs/day, days/wk. Project is expected to be completed by June, 2001. Apply ASAP at your local workforce center or the Fort

Stockton Workforce Center, 300 N. Main, 3BR/2 bath, fenced yard. Fort Stockton or complete an application www.dhblattner.com You may also call our toll-free employment 3 bdr. 2 bth. Extra nice 1-888-356-2307 to \$300/dep.. 263-4528 or

> are encouraged to apply. EOE Quiet neighborhood, near private school. sale or owner finance. 903-575-0019

request an application.

Women and minorities

Midway area. 2BR 1 bath mobile home Deposit and references required. Call 267-5952.

Call 263-7331 for the **Big Spring Herald** Classified Dept.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS Pursuant to the authority

granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2 00 pm Tuesday March 27, 2001, for the pur chase of Aggregate and Asphalt for the summer 2001 seal coating of certain city Bids are to be opened and

read alougt in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 307 East 4th Street. Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regu larly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing and Material Control Manager. 1380 Airpark Drive East, Bldg #19. Big Spring, Texas 79720 the date of the bid and a ger eral description of the bid

The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or 3108 March 11 & 18, 2001

Barcelona Apartments **MOVE-IN** SPECIAL'

263-3461

Move In Specials! 2 Bdr. Start @ \$350 3 Bdr. Start @ \$400

COCOCOCO

Carports, Most Utilities Senior Citizen

& 2 Bedrooms 1 or 2 Baths Unfurnished

APARTMENTS

Veteran impressed by morality of Vietnamese Dear Ann Landers: In a Children there behave

 \mathbf{A} NN

LANDERS

appeared a while back, you mentioned that you had visited Vietnam in 1967 to cheer up our American soldiers who were in the hospitals over there. That must have given them quite a boost to see someone from

home. I wish you could see Vietnam now. Му wife and I took our daughter there recently, and it is truly a garden spot. I served in the

U.S. Navy for 27 years and worked in Vietnam as a military aircraft mechanic. I left the country in 1975.

I have a column you wrote several years back, deploring the 30,000 deaths by guns in the United States every year. In Vietnam, civilians are not permitted to have firearms. Anyone who breaks this law gets three years in jail which means one bowl of rice a day. Period. I admit

it's strict, but it certainly is

effective. The police in Vietnam have a baton and a whistle. There is no litter anywhere, and I mean NONE. These people are incredibly gentle and have the highest moral standards. There is enormous family pride.

column of yours that beautifully because they do not want to embarrass their parents.Lovely, isn't it? We could learn a lot from the Vietnamese. I am -Howard F. Cook in

Houston, Texas Dear Howard Cook: Your letter brought back some warm and beautiful memories. When I visited our hospitalized soldiers in Vietnam in 1967, I, too, was impressed by how respectful and well-behaved the children were.

Thank you for sharing your story with my readers.

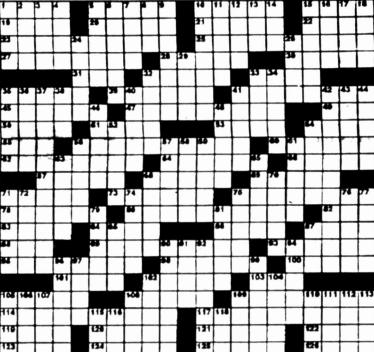
Dear Ann Landers: My brother, "Steve," and his wife are having some serious marital difficulties. Steve has been giving me money to put into a bank account under my name, just in case his wife decides to divorce him.

Is this OK? My brother needs the help of his family, but I don't like to do things that are underhanded. Please advise me. -

Mark in Michigan Dear Mark in Mich.: It is fraudulent to hide assets from a spouse during divorce proceedings in order to keep the ex from getting a fair share. Tell Steve you are sorry, but you feel uncomfortable treating your sister-in-law this way. Let him know you will no longer be a party to such shenanigans and that he should have the decency to treat his wife more honestly.

THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman IN THE MEDDLE: Wherein the title is a space-saving device by Fred Piscop



10 Archee 19 Gung-ho 20 Prefix with phobia

22 Pupil's place 23 Gene Kelly film 25 inconseq 27 Clets

28 New York che 30 Final authority 31 Pigskin hold 32 Mest lost se 33 Risked a citati 36 Less hezardous

41 In Incorrec 46 to full flow 47 Gertatric 49 Suffly with glo 50 Tenners catch the

51 M _ "renemo: 53 Celectial bear

54 Humorist Bombeck 56 Blood-typing letters 56 Treache 80 George W.'s middl 84 Tex of country re-

68 Fency dances 69 Friendskip 71 Grand Na 75 Ogles 78 Adversaries in Risi

90 Elton John song

\$2 Ref's decision

83 Proposer's prop 84 "All genel" 87 With 94 Down, modern compose 89 '70s shoom

95 Gave a makeup to

101 Bronx Zoo

102 Dayse or Arens 103 Granola morse 165 Sporty car mod 108 Fuelill or rotini 109 Mice or gernet 114 Judge's exhorts 117 What a fool has 119 Actor Eppe

120 Patriots Day month 121 Steamed 122 Toledo's take 123 III-amelling

126 Macaronia 3 ATM LIBERS

124 Nerso's creato

125 To the point

4 Upper hand 5 Titter's weap 6 One in kan

9 Soep Ingredient 10 Ancillary action 11 Bar mitzvah 12 Shortly 13 "Let 'er

63 Sarge's superior

68 Name of Mr. Be

74 "Feed __, starve . 75 Swings to and fre

81 Defles matriarch

92 Be a resident of

97 Exchange verbel bio 99 Wreckers' attachme

102 Cheech of Cheeci and Chong 104 The Zoo Story

playwright 105 Synthesizer plo

106 Role for Shirley

107 Eden evictes

111 Bushy do

115 Cleve

108 Rum smoothly 109 Rating unit

113 Needle aperture

116 Unlock, poetically

87 Sci-S visitors

91 Requirement

96 Restaurant

dden outpouring

71 Selfish sort

14 Apply lightly 15 Shrill Insect 16 Baseball gree Vaughan 17 Contends 18 Regarding 24 Ernose's text 26 Brought into play

29 Singer k.d. 32 Teatime tres 23 Holds court 34 "Flode-teddle! 35 Transparen 37 Sneg 38 Dawn delty 40 Sirakarly

41 Code name 42 Fiddle favorite 43 Howdy Doody original name 44 Sweetles 46 Bruce Wayne

48 Gives the boot to \$2 The Crucible setting 54 FIB with joy \$6 Rise partner 57 Wood pattern \$8 Ticked off

59 To any degree 61 " In a Gilded Cage (1900 song

The word "AGORAphobia" (20 Across), the fear of open spaces, is derived from "agora," the ancient Greek open-square marketplace. Patriots Day (120 Across), an APRIL legal holiday in Massachusetts and in Maine, commemorates the Battles of Lexington and Concord in 1775. Robert MOOG (105 Down) produced the first prototype of the Moog Synthesizer in 1964.

CE

Congratulations Area girl Scouts!

Where girls grow strong! National Girl Scout Week March 11th-17th











Dry Cleaners and Laundry Services Open M-F 7-6 Sat 7-5 FM 700 & Virginia

CENTER

Automotive Repair You Can Depend On Curtis Bruns **ASA Master Certified Owner** 202 Young 267-3535



BIG SPRING REFINERY

Warren Chiropractic

Take a different look at health Serving Big Spring for 47 years 1707 Lancaster 267-2915

Member F.D.I.C



400 Main Street 267-5513 Downtown Big Spring

KOTHMANN'S KLASSIC KLEANERS

ON DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY ·LEATHER·FURS DRAPERIES • TUXEDO RENTAL •EPA APPROVED MON-FRI 7 AM-6:30 PM SAT 8 AM-1PM

2107 GREGG ST

HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT

LUMBER COMPANY 1900 E. FM 700 267-1686

SELF STORAGE

Serving You Since 1969 1606 E. FM 700

263-6925

Attention

Business Owners: Reduce Your Taxes Your business retirement plan contribution can mean a healthy tax deduction and the



Call or stop by my office today for details Barbara Brumley 1714 Gregg Street Big Spring, TX 79720 915-263-4707

Member SIPC

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR IT WE'VE GOT IT AT THE



1801 East FM 700 Big Spring, Tx 79720

Bowling is for the whole family

Bowl-A-Rama

East Hwy

267-7484

H&R BLOCK

Tommy Richmond Franchise Owner

Tax Preparer 1512 S. Gregg Big Spring, Tx 79720 Tel 915-263-1931 fax 915-263-1402 jrichmand@hrblock.com

District Office year-round practice 1512 S. Gregg-Big Spring, Tx 79720 Tel 915-263-1931 Fax 915-263 1402 www.hrblock.com

FEAGINS

Your Case IH Dealer 3011 N. HWY 87

263-8348

SEARS

The Good Life At a/ Great Price. Guaranteed Home Owned & Operated By Jody Swinny

> In The Big Spring Mall 267-1127

Hot & Juicy!

All burgers made to order



INSIDE BIG SPRING MALL OPEN 10 AM-8 PM MON. SAT. CLOSED SUNDAY

UTVES® for women

Call or stop

263-4877

BIG SPRING MALL 87 AUTO

SALES Over 200 cars to choose from

Financing Available

111 Gregg St. 210 Gregg St. 267-8787

263-2382

Gill's Gold-N-Crisp Fried Chicken

We support our **Girl Scouts**

1101 S. Gregg

263-4391

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME and CHAPEL

Bill & Charlsa Myers-Owners 24th & Johnson 267-8288

G&M GARAGE

Complete Foreign and Domestic Auto & Truck Repair Serving Your From The Same Location **Since 1971** Charles & Marian Busbee

263-0021 3301 W. Hwy 80

Congratulations Girl Scouts! We Salute You!

ARRIS LUMBER & HARDWARE, INC gaze crystal kitchen

1515 FM 700

267-8206

HONEY TAX SERVICE

Supports Our Local **Girl Scouts**

210 Main St.

263-7373

SPRING HERALD

We stand behind our **Girl Scouts**

BARGAIN MART

403 Runnels 264-9107