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TODAY TONIGHT 85°-90° 60°-65°

Canterbury cookbook now on sale

Canterbury Retirement Homes has collected the best recipes from group members, family and friends and compiled them into a keepsake "Treasured cookbook Recipes.'

The Canterbury Auxiliary is now selling the one-of-a-kind cookbooks for \$8 each.

The cookbook contains 500 recipes including appetizers, main dishes, desserts and many others. All the recipes have the contributor's name to help find the recipes from family and friends. For more information, contact the Canterbury office or call 263-1265.

WHAT'S UP...

MONDAY

□ Senior circle, 4 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics. People 50



HERALD photo/Lyndel Mood The Scenic Mountain Medical Center team, from left, Lesley Chandler, Lauri Phillips, Robbi Banks and Pam Stephens and her dog, Ohio, return from the 5-mile MS Walk on Saturday. More than 125 walkers participated in the event.

By LYNDEL MOODY Staff Writer

MS Walk organizers pleased with turnout for fund-raiser

More than 125 people put on their

walking shoes and went for a 5-mile stroll to raise funds for the Multiple Sclerosis Society on Saturday, taking part in the Fourth Annual MS Walk.

"It was a great turnout," said Lucia Gray, senior division manager for the national MS Society's West Texas division. "What is so heart warming is to see these friends and family members of people with MS come out and do this for them.'

The event got under way at 10 a.m. as participants started their walk from the First Baptist Church and then covered the 5- or 21/2-mile trek through Comanche Trail Park.

"This is a great cause and there was lots of public awareness," said Troy Tompkins, the event's local coordinator, who also said he was pleased with the number of partici pants who turned out to take part. The "Pseudo Bunko" team

marched out in strength to support one of their members, Leslie Clements, who has been diagnosed with MS, a disease impacting thousand of people by creating scar tissue on nerves in the brain and spinal cord.

'We don't play bunko," said Liz Lowery, team captain of Pseudo Bunko. "We get together and go out Leslie is one of our members and we are out here to walk on her behalf.'

After the four members of Pseudo Bunko and their children finished the walk, they stayed around to cheer on the other participants

Family members and friends also wrote notes of encouragement to those who are impacted by the disease during the event.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center

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officials had little trouble filling up a second chartered bus for the trip, and DAVIS they say they've again been astound ed by the interest the community has shown. "We filled the at second bus pretty quickly," said Terri Davis, executive director of the chamber. which is co-sponsoring trip with Moore Development for Big Spring. But just because all the seats for the buses are filled doesn't mean that organizers aren't encouraging late comers to make the trip in their own vehicles. "The thing we want to stress is that we want anyone who's interested in making the trip to Austin to contact the chamber." Davis said. "Even if there aren't any seats left on the buses, we still want to make sure everybody who wants to be a part of Big Spring Day in Austin has a chance to go." Big Spring Day in Austin provides local residents an opportunity to visit the Texas capitol and thank legislators and other state officials for their efforts on behalf of the community, is scheduled for April 10. The buses will leave Big Spring from the Memorial



With blue skies and warm temperatures on Saturday, about 300 people spent their morning cleaning up and making Big Spring a more beautiful place, taking part in the annual Texas Trash-Off.

"I was pleased we had new people show up this said morning," Simmons, coordinator of the event. "It was a nice surprise, and I was delighted. I am pleased with the turnout.'

Teams and individuals were out on Saturday picking up trash in the state's largest clean up event, where 180,000 volunteers around the state were expected to pick up and estimated 2 million pounds of litter from Texas roadsides and city streets. According to Simmons, TXU volunteers cleaned the south frontage road of I-20 while the disc golf club spruced up Birdwell Park. The disc golf club, led by Goliad School Cavaliers Julian Garcia, left, Paden Black and Dylan Yarbrough pick up trash Gregg Brooks, even had two in the Coronado Plaza area during Saturday's Texas Trash-Off. Almost 300 volunteers parvolunteers from Abilene out picking up trash, she ticipated in the event locally. said. Rackely Streets. The Vietnam Memorial City of Big Spring volun-Park received a once over teers hit the streets of Third Saturday by Apolonio and Fourth, while the "Hoppy" and Josie Wilderness Camp inmates Hernandez, who also cleaned along FM 700. cleaned up Sword and The Goliad Cavaliers several youth were per-



Staff Writer

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and older are invited.

□ j ig Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Janis Dean.

Big Spring Commandery No. 31, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 221 1/2 Main, 6:30 p.m. supper.

Big Spring Assembly No. 211, Social Order of the Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple 221 1/2 Main, 6:30 p.m. supper. TUESDAY

Intermediate Line Dance class, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center. □ Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

WEDNESDAY

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

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

□ Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics, 10 a.m., Scenic **Mountain Medical Center** cafeteria. People 50 and older are invited to participate.

Beginning line dance class, 10:30-11:30a.m., free to beginners. Contact Margarita Durand-Hollis at the Dance Gallery.

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Coronado Plaza, while the Goliad Classics were making sure their elementary school campus was cleaned. According to Simmons,

were also out at tidying up forming community service for their churches or clubs Saturday. Among them were Jennifer Alvarez, Mark Gutierrez and

HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

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production of HAYNES "What I did Last Summer," will now

TxDOT schedules meeting Monday in Colorado City

Angelo.

By CARL GRAHAM Staff Writer

The Texas Department of **Transportation** (TxDOT) has planned two public meetings in the Abilene district to present the 2002-2004 Transportation Program (TIP). The same information will be presented at each meeting.

The first meeting is scheduled for Tuesday in Colorado City. That meeting is set for 6:30 p.m., on the second floor of the Mitchell County Courthouse, 349 Oak Street.

The second meeting will be held the following Tuesday, April 17, in the Albany High School auditorium. That meeting is also slated to begin at 6:30 p.m. The meetings will provide an opportunity for interested individuals and groups to offer their views, concerns and comments in regard to the goals, objectives and impacts of the TIP.

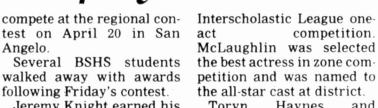
Mary Beth Kilgore, public information officer from TxDOT's Abilene District office, said the meetings take place every two years. "Every two years the Texas Improvement Program (TIP) meetings are held so the public can get briefed on upcoming projects in their area," said Kilgore. "There will be

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HERALD photo/Lyndel Mood

Texas artist George Boutwell, left, shows one of his paintings to Alice Irizary of New Jersey, Doris Fisher of Pennsylvania and local resident Ruth Ann McKay during the Spring City Arts and Crafts Show on Saturday. The show continues today from noon until 5 p.m. Admission is free.



following Friday's contest. Jeremy Knight earned his third outstanding lighting/technician award, having previously earned recognition for his work at both district and zone competitions.

Ana McLaughlin walked away with the Best Actress award, the second for her this year in University

BSHS one-act play advances to regional competition. McLaughlin was selected

the best actress in zone competition and was named to the all-star cast at district. Toryn Haynes and

Amandy Sheedy were named members of the area's all-star cast. Haynes has been named to all-star cast at all three levels of the competition this year, while

it was Sheedy's second time to be named to the all-star cast, her previous honor coming at the zone contest.

"What I did last Summer,' is a play set at the end of World War II and based on the recollections of a young man during a summer vacation in Canada while his father was at war. The cast and crew

includes: McLaughlin, Sheedy, Haley Haynes, Toryn Haynes, Lacey Giles, Knight, John Samantha Loper, Brent Moore, Holli Cobb, Brandi Hutchison, Knight, Laura Schnake, Devin Collier and Chris Wigington.

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OBITUARIES

Ernest E. Lillard

Ernest E. Lillard, 69, Big of Spring, died Wednesday, ' April 4, 2001, in a Lubbock hospital.



Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Monday, April 9, 2001, at the First Assembly of God Church with Dr. Morris L. Sheats, pastor of Hillcrest Church of Dallas, and the Rev. R.T. Havener, pastor of First Assembly of God of Big Spring, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born on Aug. 28, 1931, in Ackerly and mar-- ried Dolores Sheats on Sept. 18, 1951, in Big Spring.

Mr. Lillard was a lifetime resident of Howard County. He graduated from Texas Tech University with a Bachelor of Science degree , in civil engineering. He served as Director of Public Works in Big Spring from 1962-1970 and in Wichita Falls from 1970-1983 and was Administrative Assistant Colorado for River Municipal Water District in Big Spring from 1983-1996.

He was a member of the First Assembly of God and served as a deacon in Big Spring and Wichita Falls. He was a member of the Texas Public Works Association, the Texas Municipal League, the Texas Society Professional Engineers and Kiwanis International, where he was Kiwanian of the Year in Wichita Falls in 1971-1972. He was mentioned in Who's Who in the South and Southwest and had served with the Army Corps of Engineers in Korea.

Survivors include: his wife, Dolores Lillard of Big Spring; a daughter and sonin-law, Vicki and Dr. Steve Morgan of Clearwater, Fla.; a sister, Audrey Schafer of El Paso; a brother, Travis Lillard of Midland; two

The family suggests First memorials to: Assembly of God Building Fund, P.O. Box 911, Big Spring, 79721-0911. The family will receive

friends from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today at the funeral home.

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

Della Peal Self

Funeral service for Della Peal Self, 88, of Colorado City, will be 3 p.m. today, April 8, 2001, at Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Colorado City Cemetery.

Mrs. Self died Thursday, April 5, in a local care center.

She was born in Mitchell County on Aug. 16, 1912, and had been a lifelong resident of Mitchell County. She married Benjamen Self in Colorado City in 1935. She was a founding member of the Golden Age in Westbrook.

Survivors include: her husband, Benjamen Self of Colorado City; one son, B.F. Self of Roby; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; one sister, Cora Cody Hayes of Westbrook; and one brother Earl "Dutch" Doss of Colorado City.

Arrangements are under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Mary Louise Gilmour

Graveside funeral service for Mary Louise Gilmour, 85, of Odessa, formerly of Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Monday, April 9, 2001, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Jim Ligget, Rector of St: Mary's Episcopal Church, officiating.

A memorial service will be held at St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church in Odessa 10. with the Rev. Michael Jasper, rector, officiating. Assisting will be Judy Cobb, deacon. Ms. Gilmour died on Tuesday, April 3, at Seabury Center in Odessa. She was born on March 20, 1916, in Big Spring. She attended public schools in Big Spring, graduating in 1933. She joined the Order of the Eastern Star in Big Spring and was active in Order of Eastern Star in Odessa. She worked at Southwestern Bell Telephone and for several years as a Girl Scout executive. She worked in the accounting department for Shell Oil Company in Midland and for Texas Electric Service Company in Big Spring. She had been a member of St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church in Odessa since 1956 and was active in St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Big Spring for 30 years. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to the Building fund of St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church, 4141 Tanglewood, Odessa, 79762-7224.

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tion projects that will be carried out within the threeyear period.

Areas affected by the program are Borden, Callahan, Fisher, Haskell, Howard Jones, Kent, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Shackelford, Stonewall and Taylor counties. The TIP includes a financial plan that demonstrates how the TIP can be implemented, as well as the resources that are reasonably expected to be made available to carry out the program.

Anyone wishing to present testimony at either of the meetings is asked to complete response cards that will be available at the registration table.

Anyone having questions or comments can contact Dayid Caffey, advance planning administrator, at 915-676-6820, or Kilgore at 915-676-6806.

Tour of Century performance set Monday at VAMC By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

The 26th edition of the Tour of the Century, a group of talented young performers from all over the United States, will be in Big Spring Monday to perform for the veterans at the VA Medical Center.

The performance will start at 2 p.m. in the VAMC's Recreation Hall, Room 219.

Iva Jo Hanslik, acting community relations coordinator at the medical center, said Tour of the Century has been to the Big Spring VAMC before and always delivers an impressive performance.

"We are so privileged to have this talented group perform for our veterans," said Hanslik. "A different group comes each year and each one is as talented as the one before. They are all volunteers who take a year out of their schedule to do these performances.

The group represents Re-Creation USA Inc., which provides a national program

AROUND THE TOWN

tions. Private organizations **TEXAS LOTTERY** keep Re-Creation now booked for more than 300 concerts and events each year.

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The group travels with sound comprehensive equipment and staging materials, and each performance is a full variety production designed to provide unique entertainment.

Hanslik said there is no charge for the concert and the public is invited, however, seating is limited.

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.

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

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

 Encourager's support group (all widows and widowers are invited) will meet Monday April 16, at 6 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Seventh and Runnels (enter through the north door). We will celebrate Easter and have a covered dish dinner. Bring a covered dish.

TUESDAY • Caregivers Night Out, meets every fourth Tuesday every other month from 6 -7:30 p.m. at Community Care Hospice.

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

Algoholics Anonymous,

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission

Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.). •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.

•West Texans Living with for local warrants. Chronic. Syndrome, 1 p.m., on the second Saturday of each month, HealthSouth facili- pended. ty at Hwy. 191 and Loop 250, Midland. Contact Linda Hagler at (915) 520-3500.

•NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Church, 1001 Goliad. Call and no insurance. 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 no.).

MEETINGS

GLASSCOCK COUNTY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT TRUSTEES Monday

Board members will meet in^o the boardroom of the Administration Building at 308 W. Chambers in Garden City.

On the agenda:

· Campus reports, exemplary students, programs and enrollment.

· Superintendent's report.

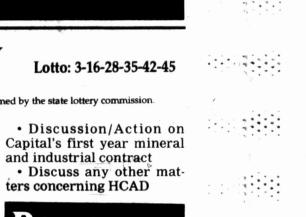
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Sunday, April 8, 2001

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity from 8 a.m. Friday until noon Saturday: • RICARDO RUIZ JR., 27, of 103 Carey, was arrested

 RODNEY JOE GAM-Fatigue/Fibromyalgia BLE, 38, of 2406 S. Main, was arrested on a charge of driving while license sus-

> · GARY JOE FLORES, 34, of 500 E. Third, was arrested on a charge of driving while license invalid

 ROBERT FRIEND, 31, of 1404 Wood, was arrested on a Howard County warrant

 THOMAS ESTRADA, 32, of 1310 Park Ave., was arrested on local warrants. LAWRENCE HARRI-SON, 34, of 1504 Tucson, was arrested on local war-

rants • NORA VALLES LEU-VANO, 42, of 1410 Bluebird, was arrested on Dallas County Warrants.

LORENZO **ONTIVEROS**, 19, of 1805 Winston, was arrested on a charge of no driver's license and no insurance.

• JACOB IAN STRAIN, 21, of 1019 Nolan, was arrested on a charge of assault/family violence. SCOTT JEREMY

andchildren. Morgan and Bailey Morgan, both of Clearwater, Fla.; his Tather-in-law and mother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Sheats of Big Spring; two aunts, Lorene Cave and Imogene Hammond, both of Ackerly; and numerous nephews nieces, and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Beulah Lillard.



& Welch **Funeral Home** Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory 906 Gregg St.

(915) 267-6331 www.npwelch.com

Ernest E. Lillard, 69, died Wednesday. Services will be 10:00 AM Monday, April 9, 2001, at the First Assembly of God Church. Interment will follow at Peace Chapel at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mary Louise Gilmour, 86, died Tuesday.Graveside services will be 10:00 AM, Monday, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. memorial service will be at 10:30 AM Tuesday at St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church in Odessa.

Marie E. Landers, 89, died Saturday. Her services are pending, tentatively for Tuesday, with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Marie Landers Funeral service for Marie Landers, 89, of Big Spring,

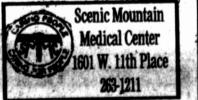
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someone available from your area to help answer any question you may have and how the projects are prioritized." The TIP is a three-year

program that includes a pri-



of live entertainment for the nation's 173 Veterans Affairs Medical Centers:

In addition to the Department of Veterans Affairs, two national organizations support the program. The BVL, the Bowlers of America charity for hospitalized veterans, provides financial assistance for tour costs. And local Benevolent Protective Order of Elks (BPOE) lodges house Re-Creation touring groups.

Re-Creation "The Tour of the Century" spotlights great songs and great stars as America's young ambassadors to hospitalized veterans focus on the nation's best loved-music.

The show features dynamic vocal renditions that are enlivened by intricate, disciplined dance and choreography as the stage – and the entire room - virtually erupt with the cast's excitement.

Re-Creation was founded in 1976 and has performed in all 48 of the contiguous United States. The group's credits include appearances at some of the nation's most prestigious fairs and festivals and at local, regional, state and national corporation banquets and conven-

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WEDNESDAY of transfer students.

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic of personal matters. Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920. stipends for 2001-2002.

•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 meeting

•Al-Anon support group, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

FRIDAY •Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and 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

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COMMISSIONERS COURT MONDAY 9 a.m. Commissioners will met in the County Courthouse in Stanton. On the agenda: · Kathryn Burch to pre-

sent 29th Annual County and District Clerk's Continuing Education certificate to Susie Hull

 Cellular phones for Road and Bridge and Sheriff's office

 Purchase of radios from DPS for Sheriff's office.

> **HOWARD COUNTY** APPRAISAL DISTRICT **BOARD OF DIRECTORS** WEDNESDAY 5:15 p.m. Board members will meet

in the Howard County Courthouse On the agenda

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• MARY NELSON, 39, of 6201 CR 134, was arrested on a charge of driving while license suspended.

OSCAR VALENCIA JR., 26, of 507 NW 11th, was arrested on local warrants.

• NICK VALENCIA, 17, of 507 NW 11th, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence-minor and no insurance.

• ZEEK MOJICA, 22, of 3939 Tanglewood No. 116, Odessa, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• RUBEN SALAZAR, 45, of 621 Caylor, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• DOMESTIC DISTUR-**BANCES** were reported in the 1500 block of 11th Place and the 2600 block of Barksdale.





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Stadium parking lot at 5 a.m. and arrive back home around 10 p.m. The \$50 price includes breakfast en route to Austin and a box lunch on the capitol grounds. The evening meal will be Dutch treat en route back to Big Spring.

Those who plan to participate in the observance but provide their own transportation are still asked to register at the chamber. They'll be asked to pay \$5.50 for a group lunch on the capitol grounds and wear **Big Spring shirts and khaki** pants or skirts for the event. the chamber office for \$25 each.

More than 200 people made the trip to Austin two will also be taken on the

TRASH-OFF

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Marissa McCartney.

Boy Scout Troop 501 worked with Alon Refinery volunteers to clean up the north service road of I-20 in front of the refinery while the American Legion volunteered to spruce up Business 20 from I-20 to West Fourth Street.

Boy's Club members were out picking up trash on FM 700 and Big Spring High School student council and Key Club members neatened the high school cam-

Volunteers from Big Spring Junior High School

years ago and Davis said capitol steps. even more may be going this year.

"We've really been thrilled at the interest the young people in our community have shown," Davis said. "We're going to have an extremely representative cross section of our community down there and that's really exciting.

Activities will include the reading of a resolution on the floor of the House and Senate and a musical performance by Big Spring High School's "Rhapsody" group inside the capitol's rotunda. Everyone will parficipated in a box lunch on The shirts are available at [@] the capitol grounds, and an ice cream reception will be held for legislators and staff members. A group photo

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No special tours of the capitol building are planned, but members of the group will be able to take regular tours conducted by state employees.

Members of the committee planning the trip stressed the importance that the trip is planned to offer the community's thanks to our legislators for their efforts.

"We're not going down there to complain about things that we think are wrong," Pam Welch of Development Moore stressed. "We're going to be there to thank those people for the things they do for us.

For more information, or to make reservations, call the chamber at 263-7641

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cleaned up their campus Modesette; and hit some of the sur- Marjorie Goodwin; Georgie rounding streets, as well, and Jimmy Newson and their two granddaughters, Simmons said. First Bank of West Texas Alex and Regan Newson; Irene and Phil Bustamante; volunteers were out at work

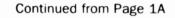
in Coahoma Saturday, while The Howard County 4-H First Presbyterian volun-Club; Pete Thiry; and Mary teers were making their Eck. "The majority of the volwere unteers worked from about Second- and fifth-grade students $\stackrel{\sim}{\rightarrow}$ from Marcy a.m. until noon." 9

Simmons said. Volunteers were also given sample packets of Gain detergent and Bargain Also volunteering were Mart donated water for the volunteers to drink while

Comanche Flats employees; Shirley Cross and Tony they worked up a sweat. GRAND OPENING Gallery 12 Month No Interest (WAC) 2309 Scurry Big Spring, TX 9:00-5:30 915-267-8491

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partnered with the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club to sponsor the event.

All participants were encouraged to stay for lunch following the walk. Hamburgers, hot dogs and all the fixings were supplied by the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club.

All money raised from the event will fund local programs and research.



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody Emmanuel Ross, 3, (left) and Cody Kounce, 4, blow on a wind items for sale at the Old Sore Head Trade Days held in Stanton Saturday. Almost 500 venders are in Stanton this weekend for the event. Old Sore Head Trade Days will reopen at noon today and continue to 5 p.m.

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Josh Caudill, left, answers questions from Charles Wylie about this 1971 Vega Chevrolet during the Big Spring Rod and Custom Car Club's cruise held at the Sonic Drive-In on FM 700 Saturday night. All together, 46 cars were on display. Proceeds of the event went to support the Christmas in April project.

THE LAST SUPPER: A LIVING PICTURE SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 2001 7:00 р.т. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF BIG SPRING 400 SCURRY STREET

A Drama With Live Actors Portraying Jesus and The Disciples Directed by Mary Elaine Williamson Music by The Sanctuary Choir **Under the Direction of Jim Wright**

The Cast

Ed Williamson-Simon Peter Justin Plaia-James The Lesser **Richard Steel-Andrew** Eric Gates-Judas **Dusty Choate-Nathaniel** Murray Murphy-John David Williamson-Simon The Zealot Scott Riddle-Thomas Jason Baker-Philip Steve Herren-James Danny Wright-Matthew **James Baker-Thaddeus** Jeremy Anderson-Narrator John Plaia-Jesus

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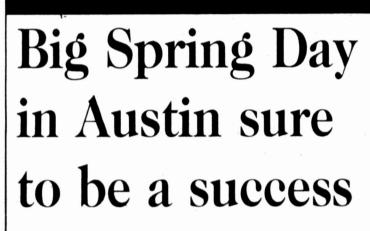
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News Editor **OUR VIEWS**



to make the Big Spring Day in Austin trip Tuesday, it seems the event has every chance of being as big a success as it was two years ago.

Chamber of Commerce officials had little trouble filling the 100 seats available on two chartered buses, but what's really impressive is that more than that number have already indicated that they'll be taking their own vehicles to Austin.

And it's not too late to decide you want to join them in thanking our legislators and other state officials for their efforts on behalf of the community.

You'll be asked to pay \$5.50 for a group lunch on the capitol grounds and to wear Big Spring shirts and khaki pants or skirts for the event. The shirts are available at the chamber office for \$25 each.

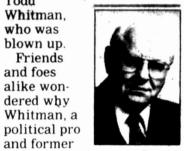
While the group, a resolution will be read on the floor of the House and Senate and a musical performance by Big Spring High Science psody" group inside the capitol's rotunda Everyone will have a box lunch on the capitol grounds, and an ice cream reception will be held for the group with legislators and staff members. A group photo will also be taken on the capitol steps. Remember, however, that the trip is designed as a chance to offer the community's thanks to our legislators for their efforts. It's not a chance to complain about things that we think are wrong, but to thank people for the things they do for us. That's important, because there's no question our community made a tremendously positive impact during the first Big Spring Day in Austin trip two years ago.

A Clinton land mine fells Whitman

OPINION

n his last days in office, President Bill Clinton laid some land mines for his successor, George W. Bush, but land mines are effective only if someone steps on them. President Bush obligingly took the fatal step, but it is his Environmental Protection Agency Administrator, Christine

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JACK governor of New Jersey, ANDERSON didn't resign

after President

Bush publicly humiliated her by reversing his campaign pledge to reduce carbondioxide emissions associated with global warming. Instead, Whitman - along with her husband and dog accepted Bush's invitation-to spend the weekend at Camp David. She evidently patched up her relationship with the president: Soon after, Whitman stood before the media to announce that the administration was recalling a Clinton-era rule to cut the arsenic allowed in drinking water by 80 percent.

"She's an athlete." says a friend. "I don't think she ever feels she gets knocked down and doesn't get up." Whitman earned a

respectable -- though controversial -- record as governor of New Jersey on environmental issues, and must realize that she risks her credibility by defending policies she may not fully support. Testifying on Capitol Hill, she had a hard time keeping a straight face when she confirmed that New Jersev law lowers arsenic levels to 10 parts per billion -- the identical standard that, as Bush's

EPA administrator, she is now rebuffing. Whitman is a talented

public servant with the bearing and background to contend for the presidency someday. To walk away from a Cabinet-level position in the first months of a new administration might make her a martyr in the environmental community,

but it would do little to advance her political future. She would be a woman without a party if she cut herself loose. Whitman surely believes she has just begun to compete and that there are victories waiting to be had if she stays the course.

Republicans grumble that Clinton set up Bush by issuing a flurry of lastminute rules that he knew would trip up his successor. The administration's rollbacks began with the repeal of federal ergonomics rules, which had been 10 years in the making and launched by Elizabeth Dole when she was Secretary of Labor under former President Bush. The Clinton ban on road building in national forests, which Bush is contesting, was debated in some 600 public hearings over several years. If Clinton delayed his executive orders until the last minute, it was at least partly in response to opposition from Congress.

The rule on arsenic is a prime example of this. When the Safe Drinking Water Act was renewed in 1996, proper arsenic levels were hotly debated. The

GOP claimed the proposed lowering of the level was based on poor science, so additional studies were ordered by Congress. It was based on conclusions drawn by the National Academy of Science that Clinton finally acted, having given up on bringing along the Congress.

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For much of Clinton's presidency, he was a disappointment to environmentalists. Not until his consuming search for a legacy during his last months in office did he begin to understand the power of the environment as an issue. He angered many on the West Coast, but gained votes among urban dwellers by setting aside lands as national monuments to protect them from development. By the time he left office, he had become an expert, for example, on climate change. When he met with foreign leaders, global warming was always on the agenda.

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Clinton got bolder as his time in office ran out, but the mines he laid so far have claimed only one casualty: Christine Todd Whitman.

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State Sen. Robert Duncan and State Rep. David Counts have on several occasions made it clear Big Spring's representatives made a positive impression that day.

There's no question in our collective mind that trip paid off handsomely for our community, and we look forward to the same result this time around.

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

I may be the only person in Texas who dislikes this new time. I hope all of the people who feel as I do will write their senator and representatives in Austin. We could write to the governor.

We need a bill introduced and passed so we can have our regular time. Have you looked outside at 7 a.m. It's dark and the school children are waiting for buses and many are walking to school!

MRS. CLEO S. BAILEY FORSAN TO THE EDITOR:

I have two concerns that

bother me, living in Big Spring.

One is, we have two major stores here which sell groceries, but only a third of their check stands are even open.

bad weather, our city's police cars stay dirty for a good while.

own vehicles at home, or do they send them to a car wash at taxpayers'

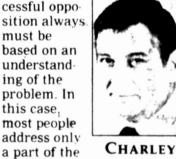
manager would see that they are cleaned in a specific amount of time.

The other is that after

Do the police wash their expense?

Seems to me the city

rban sprawl -the gobbling up of farms and fields by subdivisions, malls and superstores — is something to be opposed because it benefits the few at the expense of the many. But suc-



REESE problem bad land use decisions.

The other half of the problem, population growth, is usually avoided or not mentioned. It has become politically incorrect to suggest that the population needs to be stabilized.

An analysis of the Census Bureau data on the 100 largest urbanized areas in the United States by Leon Kolankiewicz and Roy Beck came up with this conclusion: "About half of the sprawl in the nation's largest cities was related to the land use and consumption decisions that determine per capita land consumption. And about half the sprawl was related to population growth."

The report states that during a 20-year period. sprawl in these 100 areas

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consumed an additional 14,545 square miles, or more than 9 million acres. Land planners usually argue for what is called infill, or developing every square inch of space in the

urban area. This has one effect that they don't often mention: It drives up the cost of land and housing because it has the effect of limiting the supply

But even doing that is not enough, and the surprising example the authors cite is Los Angeles. No city, the study states, did a better job of channeling population growth into everdenser settlements, both in the urban core and throughout the suburbs. The result is that Los Angeles is the most densely populated urbanized area in the country.

But despite those land-use decisions, sprawl in the Los Angeles area consumed an additional 394 square miles, and the reason was population growth of 3.1 million residents.

Their point, folks, is that you aren't going to make any headway in stopping sprawl if you rely on landuse plans and ignore population growth. You have to deal with both.

Many advocates of growth management, as well as environmentalists. are reluctant to address the issue of population growth. It's considered politically incorrect.

The immigration advocates will most certainly be sure to shout "racist" and "xenophobe.

Nevertheless, if we do not stabilize growth, our country will eventually be ruined by sheer numbers. It should give folks a clue that most of the immigrants, legal or illegal, are trying to get away from countries that are overpopulated.

Overpopulation is not only destructive of the environment, it guarantees that the great majority will live in poverty. When there are 100 people for every one job, the price of labor will be bid down into the dirt.

The population of a country does not have to be large for it to be classed as overpopulated. Overpopulated means too many people for the available resources, including land and water. El Salvador is overpopulated, which is why labor is so cheap, California, for all its wealthy and chic people, is just starting to make that transition from developed to Third World living stan dards. It's going to find it increasingly difficult to supply its millions of people with energy and with water, And, eventually, with jobs.

You cannot and should not blame the immigrants. They are trying to survive. Nevertheless, you can't solve people problems, such as sprawl, without addressing the issue of numbers of people. It is, after all, people who do the sprawling.

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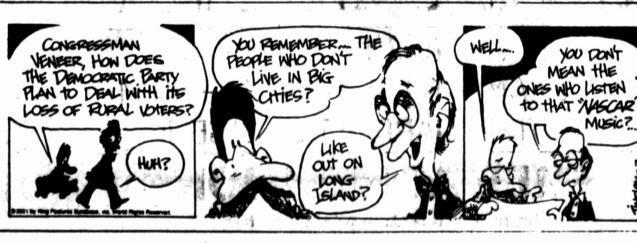
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Nursing for help. AUSTIN (AP)

Texas nursing he try is asking the I for help becaus climbing liability rates coupled wi Medicaid paymen ving its membe business.

Lawmakers in House and Se before them a bills that, if th law, would incre funding to the 1, homes in the decrease govern trol, according early editions Houston Chronic

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Chinese military demands hard line against Washington

politically powerful military stepped up pressure Saturday for Beijing to take a hard line against Washington in a standoff over a U.S. spy plane. Diplomats said the plane's detained crew were in "high spirits" after receiving e-mails from their families.

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Defense Minister Gen. Chi Haotian said the People's Liberation Army won't let Washington "shirk responsibility," dampening hopes for an early release of the 24 U.S. crew members. The crew has been held on southern Hainan island, where they made an emergency landing after colliding with a Chinese fighter jet.

Chi's stern tone was in contrast to assurances by diplomats and civilian leaders that Beijing sought an early settlement and didn't want the dispute hurt U.S.-Chinese relations. It also added to suspicions that military and security forces — the most hawkish segment of the government were obstructing a settlement.

American diplomats on Hainan island were allowed early Sunday to meet for an hour with the 21 men and three women from the U.S. Navy EP-3E. Diplomats saw the crew twice before, on Tuesday and Friday.

"The crew is ... in very high spirits. They understand the circumstances under which they are here," said the U.S. here," Embassy military attache, Army Brig. Gen. Neal Sealock.

"They are looking forward to going home. They do offer that they very much appreciate the emails that they've been allowed to receive from home," Sealock said without giving any details.

U.S. officials said the two

BEIJING (AP) - China's a settlement. President Bush was "focused on continued diplomatic efforts" to free the crew, a White House spokeswoman said. But Washington's position was "unchanged," Mary said Ellen Countryman, spokeswoman for the National Security Council. Bush and Secretary of State Colin Powell have expressed regret over the loss of the Chinese pilot, but the White House has said it will not apologize for what

> it says was an accident. China's top foreign affairs official, Vice Premier Qian Qichen, told Powell in a letter made public Saturday that that stance was "still unacceptable." The United States, he said, must "apologize to the Chinese people.'

And the defense minister stepped up the pressure. "It's impermissible for them to want to shirk responsibility," Chi told the missing pilot's wife, the official Xinhua News Agency reported. "The People's Liberation Army does not agree to it. The Chinese people don't agree to it. The people of the world also won't agree to

Civilian leaders could be reluctant to oppose the military on such a nationalistic issue. They already are positioning themselves for leadership changes at a **Communist Party congress** next year, and none can afford to be accused of bending to Washington.

Beijing officials may also fear that a compromise, with China's pilot still missing, would inflame public anger.

Xinhua said soldiers were channeling their grief at the loss of the plane into military strength.

A search for the missing seventh day. The search is the largest ever carried out

GENERAL NEWS

Kelly AFB left with skeleton crew until July

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -Kelly Air Force Base cut 2,000 jobs Saturday in the fourth and final slashing of workers, leaving a skeleton crew of 200 to act as caretakers of the 85-year-old facility until it closes.

Kelly, which served the country during five wars, will close July 13.

"The day I started out here back in the mid-'60s, I never envisioned in all my life that the place would ever close, retired Kelly worker David Lytle told the San Antonio Express-News in Saturday's editions.

The Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission in 1995 ordered Kelly, the oldest continuously operating installation in creating controversial pri-

year. During the past two years,

10,500 workers have been let go in waves, the last 2,000 of them going Saturday.

Including 195 in Saturday's cuts, 850 left Kelly without jobs, said Kelly spokesman Dave Stokes. Most job cuts were senior Kelly workers who retired, followed their jobs to other bases or started their own businesses

Kelly was one of 27 bases and posts targeted by the 1995 commission, with 97 installations ordered to shut down over the past 13 years. Then-President Clinton cushioned the blow by slowing the exit of workers and

Air Force contracts aimed at keeping jobs in the Alamo City.

Although critics accused Clinton of playing politics with a base-closure process that had been billed apolitical, the contests helped jump-start efforts to redevelop Kelly.

There now are close to 5,000 private-sector jobs at the base, many of them generated by the Boeing Co. and Lockheed Martin.

Home to generations of families and the foundation for the city's Hispanic middle class, Kelly inspired Spanish-language songs and a saying, "No te acabes Kelly.'

Roughly translated, that San Antonio.

the Air Force, to close this vate-public competitions for means, "Don't come to an end, Kelly."

To prepare for the shift in the area's economy from government and tourist jobs to more industrial jobs, the city set up the Greater Kelly **Development** Authority five years ago. The group can claim credit for helping lure nearly three dozen firms.

"It is the end of an era, said Bob Bomer, a local businessman and GKDA board member. "It won't be Kelly Air Force Base as we've known and understood it. It will be different.'

"This is an eventuality that we all know about, but like anything you never want it to happen," said Rep. Charlie Gonzalez, D-

California's largest utility files for bankruptey

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Gov. Gray Davis lashed out Pacific Gas and Electric's decision to file for bankruptcy, calling it selfish and "a slap in the face for Californians."

"I want to stress this one fact: PG&E put itself into bankruptcy," the governor said. "We have been working for weeks and weeks on negotiations that we thought were fair to the consumers and fair to PG&E."

Friday's bankruptcy filing by the state's largest utility came the morning after Davis, in a statewide address, proposed relieving utilities' debts by giving them a share of a record rate increase approved last week by state regulators and continuing to negotiate a state plan to buy the utilities' transmission lines.

Bankruptcy won't turn out the lights or immediately increase the bills of PG&E's 13 million customers, but it could increase the political and financial turmoil on Wall Street and across the West for years to come.

Only two other U.S. power utilities have gone bankrupt since the Depression: Public pilot, Wang Wei, is in its Handship in 1988 and seventh day. The search is

Charles Davis, a retired truck driver. "Our energy (bills) will definitely go up now, but I guess you have to roll with the punches. It's up to the people we elected to do something about this.' In seeking Chapter 11 pro-

tection from its creditors,

"The regulatory and politto the court," said Robert D. Glynn Jr., chairman of corporate parent PG&E Corp.

California utilities profited handsomely from the first two years of energy deregulation in the state, but then a combination of weather, economic growth and skyrocketing wholesale costs

"I think it's a farce," said in cash and outstanding company's 20,000 employ bills of \$4.4 billion as of March 29.

Filing for bankruptcy court protection allows the paper since PG&E Corp.'s utility to protect its assets from creditors, but it could devastate PG&E Corp.'s shareholders and hurt the than 37 percent.

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Shareholders have lost a combined \$10 billion on stock reached its 52-week high of \$32.50 last summer. On Friday, shares fell more



1992, and PG&Es case is much larger.

Nursing home industry asking Legislature for help, says homes going out of business

AUSTIN (AP) The Texas nursing home industry is asking the Legislature for help because it says climbing liability insurance rates coupled with reduced Medicaid payments are driving its members out of business.

Lawmakers in the Texas House and Senate have before them a package of bills that, if they become law, would increase public funding to the 1,177 nursing homes in the state and decrease government control, according to Sunday's early editions of the Houston Chronicle.

Although they acknowledge the industry is in trouble, advocates for nursing home residents disagree with many of the proposals. Among them is a cap on punitive damages in lawsuits.

The proposed reforms might help the nursing home industry, but they would be bad for the nearly 80,000 elderly or handicapped Texans who live in homes, said Candice Carter of the American Association of Retired Persons in Austin.

"There's nobody here talking about the residents,' Carter said. "Who's talking about my loved one in a nursing home?"

Mike Burris, chairman of the Texas Alliance for Nursing Homes, said more than half of the state's nursing homes are experiencing some kind of financial difficulty; nearly a quarter of

them have filed for bankruptcy protection. Thirteen went out of business last vear

Tim Graves, president of the Texas Health Care Association, which represents private nursing homes, said the industry needs \$2 billion in increased Medicaid funding to keep up with inflation and operating costs. Graves said he expects \$800 million of that to come from the state.

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By KAMILAH WARD

Zack Matthews picked up his first

homerun of the season to give the

Hawks a much needed lift in the

seventh inning of game one as

Howard College picked up their

first win Friday over New Mexico

It's quite obvious to see that the

Western Junior College Athletic

Conference (WJCAC) is loaded with

talent this season as there are three

teams within games of each other

and Howard College is in the thick

The Hawks managed to split with

New Mexico who was sitting in

third place prior to the weekend

It was all Big Spring at the finals

Friday night during the AMBUCS

Relays held at the Blankenship

The varsity girls topped their last

meet by turning in a first place finish

along with the junior varsity girls

and boys who also won their meet

while the varsity boys turned in a

close third place finish just falling

three points shy of Andrews, who

The girls' varsity managed 14 top-

three placing to earn their first place

The relay teams competed as they

have all season, turning in a first

place finish in the mile relay, a sec-

ond place finish in the 400 relay as

well as a second place finish in the

Jeneane Richard won the 400 meter

dash in 65.10 and Krystal Long placed

third in 1:06.60. Rachelle Guinn

placed second in the 100 low hurdles

in 16.45. Melissa Forth placed second

in the 200 meter dash in 26.42 while

Ka'Rissa Magers placed third in 27.08.

In the 800 meter run, Britania Perez

In the field events, Cierra Butler

won the discus throw with a 108-7

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Sports Writer

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BIG SPRING

Hawks win opener with rally but fall late to NMJC

Do you have an interesting sports item or story idea? Call Kamilah Ward, 263-7331, Ext. 233.

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IN BRIEF

Big Spring baseball falls to Frenship

Big Spring's baseball team suffered a 17-3 loss to Frenship Friday.

The Steers will return home to host Lubbock Estacado at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Swim lessons being offered at the YMCA

Parents can register their children for swim lessons at the YMCA today.

Classes will be held at 6 p.m. and will meet two nights each week.

Beginner and intermediate level classes are open for children age three to five and six and older.

For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

Women's softball seeking players

The Big Spring United Girls Softball Association is seeking woman 20 and older to play fast pitch softball.

Registration is \$30 and teams are now forming. For more information, call Alicia Buzbee at 264 0216

Industrial league softball sign-ups

Anyone wanting to participate in the softball league, the sign-ups and entry fee deadline is Friday.

The entry fee is \$385 and there is a 20 roster sign-up limit.

For more information, call Sally Grant at 393-5237 or 268-4728.

Big Spring Fling at Birdwell Park

series. Howard picked up the first win, 4-3 after a late rally but fell 8-5 in game two.

In all instances, Steve Gooch, who went all 10 innings, picked up his seventh win of the season.

New Mexico went through three pitchers, starting pitcher Matt Mullen. His relief, August Lewis hails from Andrews didn't pick up the save or the loss as he was replaced by Joe Blevins.

The Hawks got in a jam a couple of times but Brandon Meads had a nice save with a big catch in center field and completed the double play at second base.

Second baseman Zane Shook connected with Jason Jurgens at the

Big Spring a sure shot at relay

See HAWKS, page 9A

Lady Hawks split doubleheader By KAMILAH WARD Samantha Ward for the lone run of

Sports Writer

Howard College's opening game went extra innings but the resulted with a 1-0 win over Midland College's Lady Chaparrals.

Brandy Smith was the winning pitcher for the Lady Hawks as she went the distance collecting 11 strikeouts on the day.

Smith had a seven hit shutout to for yet another stunning performance on the mound.

De'Shaun Drake, who went 2-for-4, had an RBI single to bring in

the day. The Lady Hawks scored the one run or four hits.

The Lady Hawks split the doubleheader, falling 3-2 in the second game. Amanda Michael was the losing pitcher for the Lady Hawks giving up three runs on eight hits while Howard scored their two runs on four hits with two errors. The Lady Hawks will complete

the four-game series today with a noon doubleheader.

The Lady Hawks are still in first place with a one-game lead over Midland. Their season record is 31-11 and 11-3 in conference.

DiMarco has chance at green

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - If not for Ed Sneed making bogeys on his last three holes of regulation at the 1979 Masters, there would be no reason to picture Chris DiMarco in a green jacket Sunday night at Augusta.

This is one major championship that never has treated rookies kindly.

Only three players in the 64-year history of the Masters have won the tournament in their debut, and the first two shouldn't really count.

Horton Smith won the inaugural Masters in 1934 against a field of 70 other rookies.

A year later, Gene Sarazen put the Masters on the map in his first trip to Augusta National by holing a 4-wood at the 15th for double eagle and beating Craig Wood the next day in a playoff.

Sarazen hardly fit the pro-

BIG SPRING Sunday, Apr

SPORTS

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The second Big Spring Fling will take place Sunday. April 22. Registration will run from 10 to 11 a.m.

Bird-Well trophies and Sterling Silver Disc Golf Jewelry will be awarded to winners. There will also be closest to the basket every round. \$100 added to the purse and 100 percent payout in all divisions.

The entry fees - in the Pro Division - \$25. Ameteur **\$**15 Junior/Novice -\$10 (Juniors get free disc). For more information call Greg Brooks at 267 6335 or 267-1465.

Big Spring annual Cancer Scramble

The fourth annual Cancer Scramble is set for 1 p.m. Saturday April 28-**29**.

The entry fee is \$75 per player plus cart fee. Private carts are welcome.

To enter call Big Spring Country Club at 267-5354.

Little league softball umpires needed

Umpires are needed for girls fast-pitch softball for girls ages 4 and up. For more information contact Pat at 264-0634.

ON THE AIR

Radio BASEBALL

1:35 p.m. - Seattle Mariners at Texas Rangers, KBST 1490 A.M.

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mark while Dena Cook placed third with a 106-10 mark. Leandra Williams has been perfect all season as she won the shot put with a 39-1.75 mark. Magers won the triple jump with a 36-1 mark while Guinn placed third in the long jump with a 16-6.75 mark. Brittany Raney placed third in the high jump clearing 5-0.

The varsity boys placed third with a total of 119 points.

The long distance runners set the tone for the Steers as Michael Martinez won the mile run in 4:44.14 and Keith Hilario followed right behind for second in 4:54.16. In the 3200, Martinez returned for second place while Andy Arguello took third. Hilario and Jacob Marquez placed second and third in the 800 meter run while Williams placed second in the 100 meter dash and third in the 200 meter dash.

In the field events Jeremiah Baeza placed second in the shot put while Ronnie Johnson and Donald Jackson took second and third in the long jump.

Big Spring track teams will compete in the district meet in Snyder, set to begin Thursday and Friday.

HERALD photo/Jim Flerre Jeremiah Baeza attempts a throw during the Friday competition at the AMBUCS Relays at Blankenship Stadium. Baeza placed second with a 44-9 mark and was just on of many Big Spring competitors who made it to the

finals. The junior varsity boys won their meet as did both Lady Steer teams.

The district meet will be held in Snyder Thursday and Friday.

Lady Steers pass first obstacle, on to Snyder

By KAMILAH WARD **Sports Writer**

Two big innings is all Big Spring needed to get things going Friday as they claimed another win in district with a 9-3 win over Andrews' Lady Mustangs.

The Lady Steers currently lead District 4-4A with a perfect 10-0 record and are pacing themselves nicely as they picked up their second win over the Lady 'Stangs, topping their first 3-0 performance in Andrews.

Leina Braxton, whose tenacious play has crossed over from the basketball court to the out field had an excellent day at the plate. She reached the base on all four attempts and was one of two players to take a hit from the Lady Mustang's pitching staff.

"We started off good and had good rhythm," said Braxton after the win. It's quite obvious to see that these Lady Steers don't scare very easily as they scored five of their nine run early in the second inning and added four more runs to the score board in the fifth.

Christina Gwyn returned to the mound for yet another stellar performance striking out 10 batters and giving up three runs off of five hits on the day.

But this was just first test for the Lady Steers as they will travel to Snyder Tuesday to face the Lady Tigers.

"All we have to do is be relaxed and loss of the season. Amy Jackson was go out there and continued to do what we've been doing," Braxton added.

Snyder suffered a loss to the Lady Steers in the first round of action as the Lady Steers posed a 4-3 come from 6 p.m. following the junior varsity behind win to give Snyder their first

the power hitter in that game as her single to right field brought in the tying run and the winning run.

The Lady Steers game time is set for game.



HERALD photo/Jim Flerro Big Spring's Kim Wrightsil (24) prepares to slide during the Lady Steers' 9-3 win over Andrews Friday. The Lady Steers will travel to Snyder to face the Lady **Tigers** Tuesday.

file of a rookie, having already won the U.S. Open twice, three PGA Championships and a British Open. The only reason he skipped the first Masters was because he had a corporate outing previously planned.

That leaves Fuzzy Zoeller in 1979 as the only true rookie champion at Augusta, with an assist from Sneed.

Sneed, who possessed a fluid, flawless swing, opened with rounds of 68-67-69 in relatively soft conditions — the cut was 1-over 145. a record matched this year — and took a fivestroke lead into the final round.

In a shocking collapse, he bogeyed the last three holes and wound up in the first sudden-death playoff in Masters history with Zoeller and Tom Watson. All three made par on the first extra hole, then Zoeller took his place in history with a birdie at the 11th.

Only one other rookie has come close to winning the Masters since then. In 1982, Dan Pohl made up six strokes on Craig Stadler with a 67 in the final round, only to see Stadler birdie the first extra hole.

Clearly, Augusta National does not roll out the welcome mat for first-timers.

The pressure at Augusta is like no other at a major championship, perhaps because of the fickle wind that swirls through Amen Corner, the risk-reward par 5s at No. 13 and No. 15, or simply the stakes - the winner becomes an honorary member of the most exclusive club in America, guaranteed a spot in the field as long as he likes.

And even the most experienced players discover nuances about the o AM10 course that they never

noticed before. "It's frustrating a course." Mark Calcavecchia said. "You hit 8-iron, 9-iron, wedge into the holes and you can't make a birdie."

Perhaps Steve Stricker, among those contending this weekend in his fifth

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Battier runaway winner of Wooden Award

LOS ANGELES (AP) -What's next for Shane Battier? After reaching all his goals at Duke, he'd prefer to focus on the present right now.

"I'm just concentrating on enjoying the day, that's how I've lived my life," the 6foot-8 senior forward said Friday after receiving the 25th John R. Wooden Award as the male player of the year. "I've been blessed. I just want to continue to enjoy, give back."

Battier, who averaged 19.9 points, 7.3 rebounds, 1.8 assists, 2.1 steals and 2.3 blocked shots in leading Duke to a 35-4 record this season, was honored four won their first NCAA championship since 1992.

Battier. from Birmingham, Mich., was previously honored as The Associated Press player of the year and Naismith Award winner, and was chosen the outstanding player in the Final Four for his efforts in victories over Maryland and Arizona.

"I'm very honored to receive this award," he said. "Last year, Coach Wooden told me if he was still coaching, I'd be a player he'd like to coach. That's the ultimate compliment."

Wooden, now 90, coached UCLA to 10 NCAA championships in a 12-year span ending in 1975, when he retired.

"Every goal I've set for the last four years, I have reached," Battier said. "To win the Wooden Award after winning the national championship is the perfect ending to my career."

Battier was a runaway winner, collecting 4,892 points from the more than 1,000 media members and basketball experts who participated.

Jason Williams, Battier's teammate at Duke, finished second with 3,764 points, followed by Joseph Forte of North Carolina with 2,899, Casey Jacobsen of Stanford

Kentucky with 1.398 Charlie Bell of Michigan State with 1,386, Frank Williams of Illinois with 1,147, Casey Calvary of Gonzaga with 977, and Jarron Collins of Stanford with 939.

Battier was the only senior among the top five -Murphy is a junior, and Williams, Jacobsen and Forte are sophomores.

Except for Forte, the five finalists all attended the ceremony, as did coaches Mike Krzyzewski of Duke, Mike Brey of Notre Dame, Mike Montgomery of Stanford and Matt Doherty of North Carolina.

Arizona coach Lute Olson days after the Blue Devils also attended to receive the third Legends of Coaching award. joining former North Carolina coach Dean Smith and Krzyzewski, who won last year.

> "Shane has had an influence on everybody in our program and probably thousands of people around the country," Krzyzewski said. "His impact on the game could never be measured in stats. He's the most complete player I've ever coached, he's magnificent." Krzyzewski coached two previous Wooden Award

winners — Christian Laettner in 1992, and Elton Brand two years ago. Cincinnati's Kenyon Martin won the award last year.

Among other previous winners are North Carolina's Michael Jordan, Indiana State's Larry Bird, and the Naval Academy's David Robinson.

In addition to his exploits on the court, Battier was selected the top player for the Academic All-America basketball team by the **College Sports Information** Directors of America. He has a 3.43 grade-point average.

"Shane just does so many things," Doherty said. "He does a lot of things in the box score, like scoring points, getting rebounds and blocking shots, and he with 2,831, Troy Murphy of does a lot of things that

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New Jersey at Montreal, (n)

Notre Dame with 2,768, don't go in the box score. He Tayshaun Prince of was just fabulous."

Greene looking to lower world record

Greene is back outdoors and of 37.40 set by the U.S: running fast.

Greene, who skipped the World Indoor Championships in Portugal last month, anchored his HSI team's winning invitational 400-meter relay in 37.88 seconds Saturday at the Texas Relays.

It was the fastest time in Texas Relays, one of the prethe world this year, just 0.48 miere outdoor events in the

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But it really Matthews first run in the second and who had the biggest hit of had another late rally in the the day as he delivered a fifth with back-to-back two out - two shot homerun on a curve ball over left field bringing the first two runs of the day.

The Hawks scored another run in the ninth for the tie. The winning run came from Andy Harrington who got on base with a double and scored on Jurgens hit to left field.

The second part of the series didn't ride as smooth for the Hawks as they suffered a 11-9 loss to the Thunderbirds.

There were a lot of hits but New Mexico got the best of those hits early on as the Thunderbirds did most of their damage early in the ball game, racking up eight runs in the second and the

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AUSTIN (AP) Maurice seconds off the world mark U.S., a regular stop. Olympic team in 1992. It could have been even

Greene has made the

The Hawks scored their

unknown 20-year-old he faster. Greene said. won the 100 meters with a "I predicted 37.5, but I was wind-aided 9.88 seconds, clowning around at the end upsetting Carl Lewis becomof the race," he said. "But it ing the 100-meter record was a good showing," he holder.

"It's a great meet," the 26year-old Greene said. "This meet has always been good to me.

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Hawks also dropped the sec-

ond game, 15-12.

He shocked the crowd in

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Nashville at St. Louis, (n)





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Crawford waits as NCAA to vote on rule proposal this week give \$11,300 to the charity of — and keep their eligibility. apply to high-school players of the Mid-Eastern Athletic to come back to college."

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Jamal Crawford is a rookie with the Chicago Bulls and making a lot of money.

But Crawford still wishes he was playing basketball at Michigan.

"I miss college a lot," he said. "I live in a college area now because I like to be around college kids.'

Crawford felt trapped last year when he decided to leave Michigan following his freshman season.

He already had served an eight-game suspension for one mistake – sending the NBA a letter that said he intended to enter the 1999 draft before he enrolled in college. He had missed six other games and was ordered to repay \$15,000 in benefits to a Seattle businessman, whom he had lived with for three years during high school. The NCAA later said he could his choice. If he didn't pay, Crawford would lose his eligibility.

On Monday, the NCAA Management Council will consider a proposal that would give players, like Crawford, an opportunity to continue their college careers without penalty.

"It's new territory," Charles Harris, chairman of the Management Council, said. "I think it is something we'd like to fix. It's not whether kids should get paid, but whether the rules should be more flexible and more responsive and that's always the desire.'

The changes would be sweeping and controversial. If approved, high-school athletes could accept prize money, sign contracts, compete with professionals and earn money following graduation, even enter the draft

It also would allow college athletes to obtain bank loans based on future earnings.

Harris said today's environment has forced the NCAA into this position.

"The absoluteness has changed," he said. "So we need, to the extent we can, not to be punitive against people who are doing the normal things in their life." Crawford's case is one example.

After discovering the letter, the NCAA first ruled Crawford forfeited his college eligibility, even though he wrote a second letter six days later withdrawing his name. Current NCAA rules allow college athletes a onetime exception for players who put their name on the NBA draft list to retain their eligibility if they aren't drafted. That does not

- yet. Michigan appealed, and the NCAA reduced Crawford's penalty to an eight-game suspension.

But even if the changes are approved, they wouldn't take effect immediately.

After the vote, there is a comment period for NCAA members. Then, the Board of Directors, a group of 18 university presidents, must approve it, and the Management Council votes again in October.

For men's and women's basketball players, the delay could be even longer -twoadditional years if one amendment passes.

Harris isn't worried about the timeline, he just wants to get it right.

"The court system also says you can't have gymnasts under one rule and hockey players under another," Harris, commissioner Conference, said. "This is something we'd like to fix." Fixing it, Harris knows,

will not be easy. In January, when the subject arose at an annual NCAA meeting, Harris called the session "the most animated" he'd ever attended.

The reason? It's such a dramatic change.

High-school graduates could compete for one year away from the NCAA, even professionally, and still attend college with three years of athletic eligibility.

"The changes are focused on the failed professional or someone who made a decision at a young age, then they realize that this isn't the right path," NCAA spokeswoman Jane Jankowski said. "Those individuals, right now, don't have that opportunity

Crawford could be included in that group.

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Since jumping to the NBA, he has started only six of 75 games and averaged only 16 minutes per game. But Crawford thought he had no choice.

"It would have been hard for me to stay because I would have been on a payment schedule and if I missed a payment, I would have been ineligible," he said.

"It would have been difficult to go back."

One proposal would reduce in-season basketball recruiting from 50 days to 40 and summer recruiting days from 23 to 20.

Another would require companies that run summer basketball events, such as Nike and Adidas, to disclose financial information to the NCAA.

MASTERS

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Masters, summed it up best.

"The more times you play here, the more you get comfortable with the fact that it's not a comfortable place," he said.

Stuart Appleby also returned to Augusta for the fifth straight year. During a practice round, he had a putt from the back left of the second green to a hole cut in the front right, and lagged it down to about 8 feet.

Curious, he asked a local caddie his opinion. The line was 20 feet in a different direction, nowhere near where Appleby figured he could get it close to the hole. It stopped two feet away, and the Aussie walked off shaking his head.

Eighteen players made their debut in this Masters. Twelve failed to make the cut Friday, including all five amateurs.

D.J. Trahan, the U.S. Amateur Public Links champion from Clemson, went 23 holes before making a birdie in the easiest con-

Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player, wanting to figure out Augusta National on his own.

Not a smart move. He had rounds of 73-79 and missed the cut.

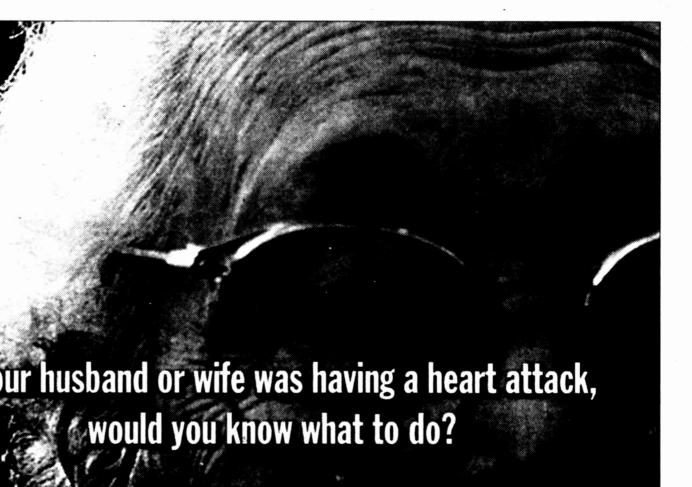
DiMarco has been planning for this all spring. He with two-time played Masters champion Bernhard Langer at Bay Hill, and another two-time winner in Jose Maria Olazabal at The Players Championship, where Fred Couples was along for the ride.

He now has a chance to change the stigma about Masters rookies, although it will be a test like nothing he has ever faced.

DiMarco had a two-stroke lead going into the third round on a course that was turning firm, fast and frightening.

He was paired with Tiger Woods, in pursuit of his fourth straight major, with Phil Mickelson, David Duval and Els not far behind.

"To us, it's a tournament." DiMarco said Friday If your husband or wife was having a heart attack, would you know what to do?



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ditions Augusta has to offer. Not even Billy Casper or Charles Coody had to wait that long

The most peculiar debut was by Pierre Fulke of Sweden. He turned down a chance to play practice rounds with greats like

after fashioning a 10-under 134, the lowest 36-hole score ever by a first-timer. "Don't get me wrong. I'm not trying to make it less than it is. But in the whole scheme of things, it's a tournament. It's 72 holes, just like we play every week."





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Nother of the Year

BIG HERALD

Boadle. will take statewide honor at April 21 luncheon

life!

ou would have never heard Madeline Boadle berating her children, "Why can't you be more like your brother (or sister)?" When her two sons and four daughters were young, Boadle delighted in the fact that each one was

different.

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While they shared some interests and talent, each child had a very distinct personality. And it was Boadle's conscious decision to raise them with that in mind.

It must have been a good choice: The Big Spring resident has been named Mother of the Year for 2001 by the Texas Mothers Association. The organization, an affiliate of the American Mothers Association, will honor Boadle with a luncheon here on April 21.

"I never expected anything like this," said Boadle, who was notified of her honor about a month ago by the group. She had been nominated by a friend with whom she had worked in the Church Women United organization.

The nomination was a feat in itself, with what seemed like a mountain of paperwork required, letters from friends and family sent in, and details, details, details. The form asked for information such as civic and church involvement, of which Boadle has plenty. She's president-elect of the Church Women United organization in Big Spring, an active member of the Sands Springs Lions Club and North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church, serves as secretary for the Howard County Historical Commission, and volunteers as an ombudsman for the Agency on Aging, where she is assigned to Mountain View Lodge nursing center as an advocate for residents and their families



In the photos, at left, Madeline Boadle stands in the hallway of her apartment, where photographs of her grown children and their children are displayed. Below, left, an announcement of the dinner honoring Boadle from the **Texas Mothers Association.** Below, a new gift is this engraved locket listing Boadle's honor.

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She and her husband, Ben, work with the **Redbird Missionary Conference in southeastern** Kentucky, assisting with the plight of poor families in Appalachia.

But her projects have never kept her from family responsibilities, Boadle said. Until this year, she and Ben still assisted their children by dropping off and picking up several of their 10 grandchildren from school every day

She still serves as a sounding board for her children when they need advice about raising their own families, just as her mother did for her. Three of her children still live in town - son Eugene, the youngest, and his family; daughter Jacque Mauch, the oldest; and daughter Laurie Platte and her family.

"I tell people I didn't raise children, I raised homing pigeons," Boadle said, adding that only her older son, Miles, has moved out of state. He lives in Missouri with his family.

Growing up, it was usually the outgoing Miles who assured the Boadle family never knew who would be joining them for dinner, Boadle said.

We just lined them up at the supper table," she said.

Meanwhile, Jacque was usually practicing her interests, speech and drama, and Laurie was taking piano lessons. Eugene passed on music in favor of sports, but always loved working with wood, sometimes even sanding a block of wood as he listened to the teacher in class.

"The kids just chose their own activities and we supported them in every way," Boadle said. It's part of the message she hopes to get across as she gives a speech at the upcoming luncheon.

"Be sure you treat your children as individuals," Boadle said. "Each one has a different need as far as attention, how they do their schoolwork, so many things.'

Boadle said she stressed that idea with her children, so that they knew their differences were recognized and valued.

"I wanted them to understand that God made each one of them different, that each one had different needs and that they should always try to be the best they could."

And whatever she did for the children, Boadle said, she didn't do it alone. "To be a good mother, you need a good husband and father along with it." she said, indicating her husband of nearly 45 years. When they married, they agreed that Madeline would work for one year; she worked a year and a day, and then they started their family. Until her youngest was a senior in high school, Madeline did not work outside the home. Then she served as director of the Westside Community Center.

The Boadles said while they weren't rich, they were a close family, and the children always seemed to appreciate their parents' sacrifices.

"Like every other kid, they think their mother's the greatest," he said. Now she has her sights set on the April 21 luncheon, where she has to give a speech on the theme, "Nurturing With Love: Both Roots and Branches in the New Millennium."

"Right now I'm just trying to get through that," Boadle said. Then she and Ben will be honored at a convention in Portland, Ore., April 25-29.

Tickets for the Mother of the Year luncheon, planned at La Posada Restaurant, need to be reserved by April 16. The lunch begins at 11 a.m. and doors open at 10:30 a.m.

The \$15 tickets can be reserved by mail through: Judith Loe, Texas Search Chairman, 915 Chantilly Lane, Houston 77018-3216. Checks should be payable to Texas Mothers Association. Call her at 713-682-7435 for more information. – Debbie L. Jensen

There's never been a better time to be a recycled teenager

complimented him on not Medicare looking his age. He was not Security, there are many pleased. "I'm old," he said. more options open to older "What's wrong with getting old?'

When you stop to think about it, there's nothing wrong with getting old. As Mark Twain said, "Getting class, which was ably old is something you do if you're lucky.

And there are things to be grateful for. As JoAnn Potter recently wrote in the column, "Jo-Knows," which she does for Mt. View Lodge, we can be glad that wrinkles don't hurt.

Certainly, today America is a good time to be

When my dad turned 75, I a senior citizen. Along with and Social people than were afforded my grandparents. the

I have just completed the AARP 55 Alive Driver Safety course. I enjoyed the grew taught by Mickie Bedwell. As we went over the tips for safe driving, the thought occurred to me that neither ty, one of my grandmothers ever drove a car. unrealistic.

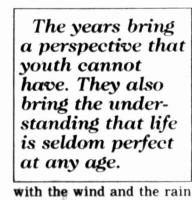
The years bring a perspective that youth cannot have. They also bring the underin standing that life is seldom perfect at any age.

However, it would be difficult to convince me

that today's music is in same league with the songs I up with. But I will admit that, for all their beau-

JEAN they were a bit WARREN

Do you remember "With the Wind and the Rain in your Hair"? There's this line: "How you sighed when we kissed,



in your hair." Why wouldn't the poor girl sigh if the rain **was running dow**n her neck?

Listening to Luther Kelly the other night, I heard this line from an oldie, "I fell in love with you the moment I stop and smell the roses." saw you." A nice thought, but rather improbable.

And the movies! Again, I would argue for their superiority over some of today's productions. But they weren't exactly true to life. If the heroine was ever pictured in bed, her hair-do and make-up were perfect, with never a hair curler or a

knowledge of mortality. To quote Dad again, "You can't be on stage forever." But that very knewledge brings appreciation for the gift of life. Most seniors have acquired the wisdom "to

On Friday nights, a group of friends and I usually get together to eat out and play cards or dominoes. One such evening, we were gathered at a local restaurant when another friend came by. She asked, "Now what group is this?

We decided that we should give ourselves a name, but we couldn't decide on one. Later, Betty Cain's pert granddaughter, Bridget, came up with the title, "The Recycled Teenagers." We liked that!

Jean Warren writes a monthly column for the Herald.

trace of cold cream. We all live with the

Mercado has had plenty of

time to learn the craft; she's

been working at El Fenix

used to doing," she said.

It's also a family tradition

that former Weslaco mayor

Joe Sanchez remembers

well. "I always helped with

it as a child," he said. "I col-

ored them with crayons. We

didn't know they sold food

Sanchez said adults would

hide the confetti-filled eggs

on Easter morning, and he

remembers the fun he and

the other children had look-

they were cracked over

somebody's head," Sanchez

said. "We would run or

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ENGAGED ANNIVERSARIES

Laura Ann Perry and

Brian Earnst will exchange

wedding vows July 7, 2001,

She is the daughter of

Dana and Kaye Perry of

Granbury. He is the son of

W.C. and Leslie Earnst of

Big Spring. The couple will

Tina Harrell and Lynn

Ingram Jr., both of Big

Spring, will exchange wed-

ding vows Aug. 12, 2001, at

the home of Lynn and

Charlcie Ingram in Big

Spring with Quail Dobbs

She is the daughter of

Jean Lee and Robert Cisar,

both of Big Spring. He is

the son of Donna Brown

and Lynn Ingram Sr., and

the grandson of Wanda

Kunkle, all of Big Spring.

officiating.

reside in Pflugerville.

in Granbury.

Moran

Chicken-pox vaccine as effective as expected

Mr. and Mrs. Jose 'R. Moran of Big Spring will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary with a party on April 7, 2001, at the Training Center, 5500 Perimeter E. Rd. from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m., hosted by their children. He was born on July 4,

1933, and she was born on July 13, 1939. The couple met on April 8,

1951, at Piedras Negras, Mexico. where they were married April 4, 1956

They have six children; Eloy Moran, Jose R. Moran Jr., Antonio Moran, Martin Moran, Brenda Alvarado and Rigo Moran; and 23 grandchildren, all of Big Spring.

Moran is a tractor driver for Lyle Grantham. They are members of St. Thomas all of our years together."

By JEFF DONN

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Medicine.

Associated Press Writer

The chicken pox vaccine

has proved 85 percent effec-

tive — or about as good as

experts expected - in pre-

venting the childhood dis-

ease, according to the most

rigorous study yet of its

tions of community use.

Now everyone needs to use

it, and chicken pox will

become a thing of the past,"

said Dr. Jane Seward, who

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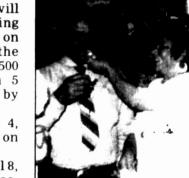
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The findings were pub-

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"It works under condi-



MR. AND MRS. JOSE R. MORAN

Catholic Church and members of LULAC. He collects baseball cards and small engine airplanes. She collects coins.

The couple's comment on their marriage is "We've lived very happily together

The vaccine, which is rec-

ommended for most chil-

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overall. It worked especially

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"If its use is fairly wide-

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Marietta Vazquez, who led

Tests before the vaccine

won approval found similar

rates of effectiveness. But

researchers were not cer-

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would apply to broader use.

For one thing, the vaccine

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About 20 states already

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Chicken pox is usually require chicken pox vacci-mild in children. But it can nations for children start-

Cascarones

Colorful tradition delicately practiced as Easter arrives faces on several dozen eggs.

hats.

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helpers.

Others still prefer the old-

fashioned method. Dalia

Carr, co-owner of El Fenix

Caf in Mercedes, makes a

dye by mixing food coloring

with vinegar and hot water.

She soaks the eggs in the

dye for varying periods of

time, depending on how

"It's a way of being cre-

ative, and I like watching

people come in and buy

them," said Carr, who was

surrounded by bowls full of

confetti and little party

Winter Texans, have never

seen them before. They buy

Not all of Carr's eggs get

the dye. Some get decorated

with crayons by Carr's

with bunny ears - whatever

they are imagining," she

said. "I like the ones that

Angie Mercado, 19 and a

senior at Mercedes High

School, said the hardest part

are done with crayons."

breaking them.

"They are doing some

"A lot of people, like the

dark she wants the color.

WESLACO (AP) - Easter hour," Martinez said. may come only once a year, but many residents of the Rio Grande Valley prepare for it year 'round. 😽

Making cascarones (kahskah-RO-nays) - hollowedout eggs decorated and filled with confetti, meant to be thrown or broken on the heads of unsuspecting friends — is a colorful local tradition for Easter.

Weslaco resident Ernesto Martinez Jr., learned all about cascarones from his mother. "She used to paint them

with a paintbrush," he remembers. "She'd put them on the ends of forks in a glass cup, and she could only do three or four at a time.

His mother may have done it the hard way, but Martinez decided to design a more modern method to speed up the process. He pounds nails through a 2inch by 4-inch board, which he places across two trashcans with the protruding nails facing up.

He then places the emptied eggs on the nails and paints them with a spray gun.

"I can make 100 in half an

NEWCOMERS

Newcomers to Big Spring welcomed recently by Joy and Fortenberry Newcomer Greeting Service include:

McCright of Hollis Lubbock. She is the new librarian for the Howard County Library.

Ronald and Sheuline Black; daughters, Amber and Sarah; and son Matt of Monahans. He is employed by Duke Energy Co. She is a norsing student at Howard College.

Roger and Marla Haire, daughter Beccalasha and

TDCJ in Colorado City. Abraham and Norma Apuan of Oklahoma City, Okla. He is employed by

Washington Mutual Finance. She is employed by the Salvation Army. Bo and Angela Yancy, son

Tandon and daughter Sierra of Lufkin. He is employed by Nabors Drilling.

of Fort Stockton. He is employed by Tom Coates City Delivery.

Dalton and Lori White, daughters Bailey and Dusta

head of school of St. Mary's Episcopal School. Ray and Tammy Grabert,

broken eggshell.' However, Carr said that sometimes, people custom order their cascarones and want a bigger surprise than confetti in them. 'We get orders from people who want us to put flour

Robert Wilson of Midland.

Bill and Dana Dickson,

and mother Mildred Reeves

of Stockton, Calif. He is a

Bill and Rose Sibert of

Palmdale, Calif. He is a

Lubbock. She is the new

He is a technician for Cary

Services in Midland.

retired school teacher.

Beverly Alford

retired barber.

of decorating the eggs is not 'You have to be very carein their eggs, or chilies or ketchup," she said. "They ful," said Mercado, who had dress for the occasion.' just finished drawing bunny

the

Robert and Mary Ramsey

of Fort Stockton.

son Tristin of Rankin. He is daughters Megan and Stephanie of Bourg, La. He a corrections officer for is a tug boat captain for Settoon Towing Co. She is district manager for Big Spring Social Security office.



Heather Dawn Herren and Russell Paul Rutledge II will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 4, 2001, at First United Methodist Church of Big Spring. She is the daughter of Steve and Gay Herren of

Big Spring and the granddaughter of Ernestine Harris and the late Bert Harris of Big Spring and Alfred Herren and the late Mozelle Herren of Ackerly. He is the son of Russ and Jeannie Rutledge of Big Spring and the grandson of Anne Nix and the late L.G. Nix, and the late Woody and Agnes Rutledge.

WHO'S

WHO

Dr. Robert Winn of

Gilmer, formerly of Big

Spring, received the 2001

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He has been in full-time

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late R.T. Winn, attended

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open the door to pneumonia ing school or day care. More and other serious infections. Until recently, nearly everyone came down with the disease. Chicken pox was blamed for about 100 deaths a year in the United States. Each year brought about 4 million cases. The injected vaccine made from live but weak-

ened copies of the virus was introduced six years ago. Since then, researchers at Yale and Columbia univer-

sities studied 591 children at 15 pediatric medical practices around New Haven, Conn.

cine, according to the CDC. It is aiming for 95 percent by age 5. It remains unclear if patients are immune for life or need a booster dose. Studies over 10 and 20 years

than 60 percent of children

are already given the vac-

have found no breakdown in immunity against the normally once-in-a-lifetime disease.

Because chicken pox is often more serious in adulthood, some parents in the past tried to expose their children to the disease

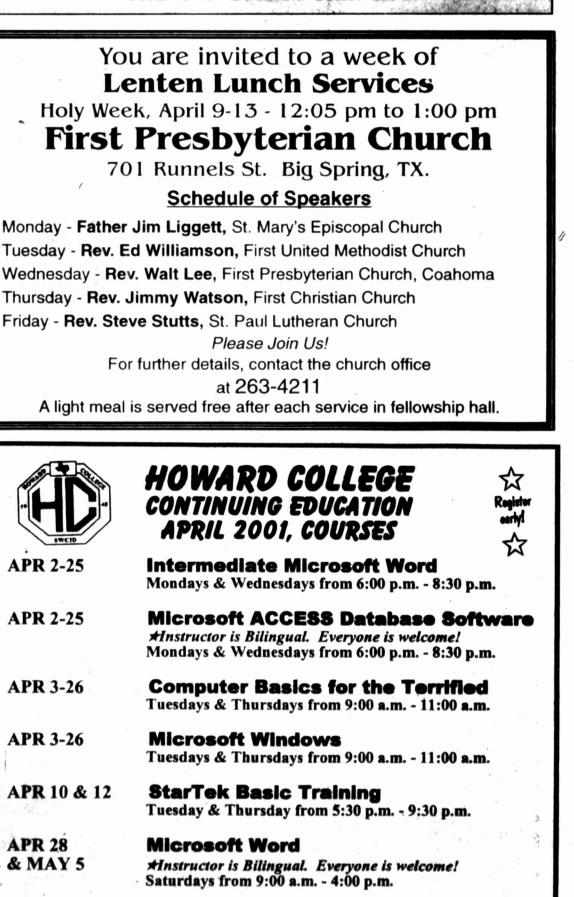
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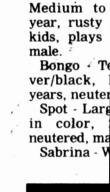
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, April 8, 2001:

Often, you think the power is with others, so learning to cooperate will be an important lesson for you this year. You will work well with individuals as well as with groups. Express your ideas clearly. Take the peaceful route. You have unusual charm or allure. If you are single, romance enters your life this spring or summer.

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

19) ***** Since the Ram can be blunt and fiery, try reinventing yourself for the day. Be diplomatic with feelings and ideas. Others become highly responsive. A boomerang from a friend turns into a promising situation. Discuss what is important to you and your family. Make time for someone special in the afternoon. Tonight: Be half of a duo.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*** Others load you -- the dependable Taurus -- with things to do, so plan your day with an eye to being helpful. An elder tosses an unexpected element into your life. Seek out someone to confide in. Airing your feelings helps you open up and be friendlier. Tonight: Just don't be alone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***** Your ability to communicate the essence of your feelings wins friends and confidants. Use your Gemini wit when you change plans at the last minute. Call someone at a distance. Socialize in the daytime, but plan on more spiritual or quiet time later. Tonight: Relax.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** Spend some quality time with family and loved ones. You don't have to ness. You might not be rush. A conversation with an older family member or friend carries a lot of weight, as this person appreciates your attention. You'll have to deal with someone's moodiness by giving him space. You, the Moonchild, might feel that this is at odds with your nurturing, affectionate nature. Tonight: Play and

enjoy. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

**** Show your gregarious Leonine side by reaching out for others, making their day special. They will appreciate your thoughtfulness. Accept an invitation and understand more about what another expects from you. Others expect you to relax with them, so know that you don't have to be on stage. Tonight: Put your feet up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **** You love to be efficient. Also, try being thoughtful, and see what happens. Maybe you can surprise someone special with a breakfast treat. It doesn't take much to make this person happy. Return calls and make low-key plans. Tonight: Not far from home

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **** Quite clearly, another is trying everything to make your day go well. Express your appreciation. A child or new "friend" surprises you. Consider this person's feelings. Sometimes, Libra tends to overlook problems if no one raises a red flag. Curb a tendency to be materialistic or possessive. Tonight: Your treat.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** You do not need to let everyone know what you are up to. Remember Scorpio's tendency to be secretive, which can be a tremendous asset, but sometimes also a detriment. Step back and do something special for someone who might need a little gentleclear with others. Relax and screen calls until you are ready to go out. Tonight: You are the lead player. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21) **** Take your time evaluating an offer that seems too good to be true. While

you love a risk, knowing when not to take one might be critical now. A relationship develops to a new level, especially after an important conversation. A child might be involved. You cannot anticipate another's response. Tonight: Vanish while you can.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** Take your time getting started. Give up the Capricorn tendency of needing every detail laid out. Share plans with loved ones, and you'll get important feedback and perspective. Do not forget an older relative who sometimes feels isolated. Get together with him in the afternoon, at your own pace. Tonight: Where you are, there is a party!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**** Make calls after you have cleared the cobwebs out of your head. Someone at a distance is only too thrilled to hear from you. Listen to news about an older friend or co-worker, but be cynical about gossip. Express the Aquarian value of friendship, and do what you do best: Take charge and bring others together. Tonight: In the spotlight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

***** Take your time with an important friend or loved one this morning, and use your sense of empathy. You might not see eye to eye with this person, generally, but your efforts now can turn the tide. Reach out for someone at distance. Maybe the time has come to plan an important trip. Tonight: Check out the Internet for vacation ideas.

MENUS

SENIOR CITIZENS MONDAY-Hamburger steak,

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potatoes. okra, salad, milk/rolls, cookies. TUESDAY-Meatloaf, maca roni & cheese, brussel sprouts, salad, milk/rolls,

pudding. WEDNESDAY-Chicken, rice, spinach, salad, milk/rolls,

fruit. THURSDAY-Fish, french fries, blackeyed peas, salad, milk/cornbread, cake. FOR FRIDAY-CLOSED

GOOD FRIDAY

ELBOW ELEMENTARY MONDAY-Frito pie, corn, salad, fruit, milk. TUESDAY-Beef fajita, spanish rice, salad, fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY-German sausage, pinto beans, potato salad, peaches, milk. THURSDAY-Hamburger, french fries, salad, pickle, milk.

FRIDAY-NO SCHOOL

GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS MONDAY-Pizza, corn, salad, cake.

TUESDAY-Cheese enchiladas, spanish rice, salad, pineapple, tortilla chips. WEDNESDAY-Chicken stew, cheese stick, pears, pudding. THURSDAY-Ham croissant, tater tots, apples, brownies. **FRIDAY-NO SCHOOL**

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS MONDAY-Corn dog, blackeyed peas, smiley fries, rosy applesauce, milk.

TUESDAY-Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, english peas, peaches, hot roll, milk. WEDNESDAY-Chicken fajitas, spanish rice, border beans, strawberry shortcake, tortilla, milk.

THURSDAY-Ham & cheese sandwich, Cheetos, carrot sticks, apple, Easter treat, milk.

FRIDAY-NO SCHOOL

COAHOMA SCHOOLS MONDAY-Spaghetti w/meat (chili dogs, pickle spears), corn salad, rolls, milk. TUESDAY-Chalupas (burritos), fries, salad, cinnamon rolls, milk. WEDNESDAY-Baked ham

(corn dogs), macaroni, baked beans, bread, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY-NO SCHOOL

STANTON SCHOOLS fingers **MONDAY-Steak** (grill cheese), french fries, vegetable sticks, orange. TUESDAY-Hamburger or cheeseburgers on a bun, potato chips, beans, hamburger salad, apples, frozen vogurt.

WEDNESDAY-NO SCHOOL THURSDAY-NO SCHOOL FRIDAY-NO SCHOOL

MONDAY-Ravioli, green beans, salad/crackers, cookies, fruit, milk. TNUESDAY-Bean chalupas,

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corn, salad, pudding, vanilla wafers, milk. WEDNESDAY-Chicken sand-

wich, chips, salad, pork & beans, ice cream, milk. THURSDAY-Steak fingers/gravy, french fries,

Texas toast, salad, fruit jello, milk. FRIDAY-NO SCHOOL



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Spot - Large mix, Brindle in color, 2 - 3 years, neutered, male.

Sabrina - White/with liver



spots, 1 year, med. mix breed, spayed, female, very sweet

Lucky - Shepherd mix,

black and tan, 8 months, spayed, female.

Brindle - Brindle Pit mix,

Shadow - Black Lab mix, 1 year, spayed, female, very loving. CiCi - Black, small Lab mix, 1 year, spayed female. Rat - Fox Terrier mix,

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10 months, spayed, female.

see!! Special note: All dogs and cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rabies.

THURSDAY-Pizza, tater tots, fruit, milk. Teachers only: salad or potato. FRIDAY-NO SCHOOL

SANDS SCHOOLS MONDAY-Hot dogs w/chili, ranch style beans, french fries, cake, milk. **TUESDAY-Chicken** fajita burritos, salad, corn, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Frito pie, salad, pinto beans, cornbread, cobbler, milk. THURSDAY-Fish, macaroni & cheese, pork & beans, batter bread, milk.

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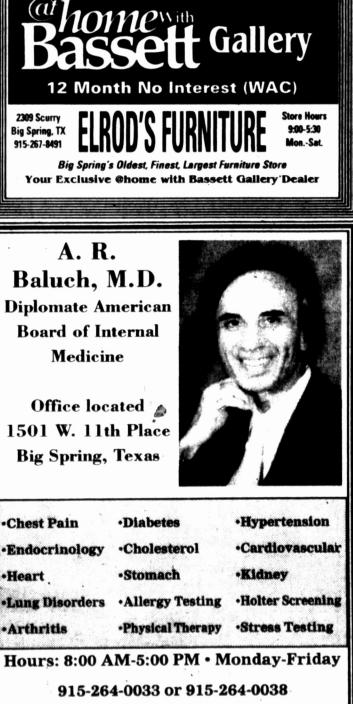
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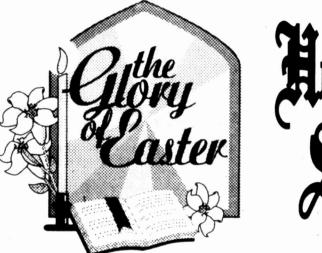
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You are cordially invited to a community-wide lunch series each day during Holy Week, April 9-13, 2001. Speakers from a variety of denominations will present a brief meditation centered on the events of Holy Week. The series will begin at 12:00 p.m. each day beginning with a light lunch served in Garrett Hall.

Speakers for the week are as follows:

Monday - Dr. Jimmy Watson, First Christian Church Tuesday - Rev. Jim Liggett, St. Mary's Episcopal Church Wednesday - Rev. Diane Brown, First Presbyterian Church Thursday - Rev. Roger Huff, First Church of the Nazarene Thursday Night - Maundy Thursday Services - 7:00 p.m.

Please plan to join us for one or all of these special Lenten events. Everyone is welcome!

April 9-13, 2001

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Do you have an interesting item for the Business and Agriculture pages? Call John Moseley, 263-7331, Ext. 230, or leave a voice mail.

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Sunday, April 8, 2001

Stocks take a tumble on earnings warnings and poor economy report

NEW YORK (AP) – Wall Street's huge comeback ended abruptly Friday when a new set of earnings warnings, a weak economic report and a major utility's bankruptcy filing shattered investors' optimism.

One day after the Dow Jones industrials had their secondlargest daily point gain, the blue chips fell 126.96 to 9,791.09. The Dow ended the week with a loss of 87.69, or 0.9 percent, despite Thursday's 402.63-point surge.

"Investors generally are shellshocked," said Charles Pradilla, chief investment strategist at SG Cowen. "They are reluctant to go in there with any kind of energy." The Nasdaq composite index

slipped 64.64 to 1,720.36 after soaring 146.20, or 8.9 percent, Thursday for its third-largest daily percentage gain. The Nasdaq finished the week down 119.90, a decline of 6.5 percent.

The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 23.01 to 1,128.43. The stock market's broadest measure dropped 31.90, or 2.7 percent, for the week. Few had expected Thursday's

big rally, inspired by positive earnings news from Dell Computer and Alcoa, to continue

through Friday, particularly because investors were sure to take profits after such a big advance. But a fresh crop of earnings warnings reaffirmed the shift in market sentiment for the worse.

A pair of warnings late Thursday from optical networking products Sycamore Networks and measurement equipment maker Agilent Technologies punctured the market's good mood, and another pair Friday morning from Tellabs and RadioShack just made matters worse.

All four stocks dropped sharply Friday as investors once again Boston said chip and cellphone

showed no hesitation to punish companies that miss their targets. Sycamore plunged \$1.81 to \$7.25, Tellabs plummeted \$7 to \$33.75, RadioShack sank \$10.20 to \$28.30, and Agilent fell \$2.82 to \$27.80.

The market's bad news didn't stop at earnings as California utility Pacific Gas & Electric filed for bankruptcy court protection, having been hurt by soaring wholesale power costs and the state's 1996 deregulation law barring rate increases. PG&E crumbled \$4.18, a drop of nearly 37 percent, to \$7.20. Meanwhile, Credit Suisse First

maker Motorola still faces a tough business environment. Motorola skidded 23 percent to an eight-year low, down \$3.45 at \$11.50. 'This is what it's going to look

like for a while," said Pradilla. "There's a lot of bad news."

A poor report on the economy also dampened sentiment early Fridáy.

The Labor Department reported that the unemployment rate rose to 4.3 percent in March, the highest level in 20 months, as businesses cut 86,000 jobs. The payroll reduction was the largest since the end of 1991.

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A buyer's market ... almost

Lower interest rates, selection spur home sales By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

Looking to get into a home of your own and quit pouring rent money down the drain each month?

With lower interest rates and the availability of houses good right now, it seems an opportune time for anyone that has been waiting for the right time to buy.

Hank Dunn, a real estate agent with McDonald Realty, said he considers the present as a great time to buy in Big Spring.

"This morning we had more than 200 listings,' said Dunn. "We are a multiple listing agency and I would consider the market to be very good right now.' Doris Huibregtse, an agent and broker with Home Realtors, said though she wouldn't go as far as saying it is a buyers' market, she would say it is a good time to buy.



Cotton farmers hope moisture continues to climb for planting

Cotton producers and ginners got together Friday for their annual convention with hopes this season will have more rain than the past few years of drought.

ers blamed the drought for \$485 million in losses. Only 4.4 million acres were harvested last year of the more than 6.4 million acres planted, said Beverly Boyd, a spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The moisture received so far this year - something producers longed for last year - was a big topic of conversation among those attending the Texas Cotton Ginners Association Convention and Trade Show. The Plains Cotton Growers spent the morning talking about the state of the cotton industry.

"This is so much better than it has been in the past few years," he said of the 2foot soil moisture profile he

currently has. Two feet might be a gold mine compared to last year's non-existent profile, but Fondren says farmers still need more to make it through the expected long, hot summer. Tinsley said warmer-than-normal temperatures are forecast from

"It's a little bit deceiving," Fondren said of early moisture. "We would like to see a soil moisture profile of five feet before we start planting.

Planting begins late this month after soil temperatures have risen enough for the heat-loving plant to get a good stand in the earth before popping above its surface a few weeks later. The weather over the coming weeks and months will be what tells full story, Boyd said. "You never know what could happen between now and the time they plant,' she said. "If I had a crystal ball, I could predict, but I would hate to go out on a limb.'

Outlook LUBBOCK (AP) - Cotton some moisture this year.

season is fast approaching, but lucky for producers it's coming with some moisture this year.

Last year, cotton produc-

May through at least July.

While the drop in interest rates and a good variety of property available, Huibregtse said she and her colleagues have been busy of late.

"The interest rate has dropped about half a point since the first of the year," said Huibregtse. "We also have a good number of listings but we are also moving a lot of them. I have had 11 closings already thus far this year. Last year was a pretty good year as well."

Evelyn Corbett of Rent-To-Own-Homes said the firm stays busy all the time. "It's definitely a good market right now," said Corbett. "We stay busy all the time and there is never a lull. We have all our available units rented and

NEW YORK (AP) – Crude

and heating oil futures fell

moderately in quiet trading

at the New York Mercantile

Exchange Friday, as traders

locked in profits after a

sharp midweek run-up in

had sustained the biggest

losses during the session,

were pushed higher at the

close and ended mixed

ahead of a shortened trading

week due to Good Friday

The petroleum complex

Gasoline futures, which

prices.

April 13.

Re. Itors' signs seem to be almost everywhere in town, but that's not necessarily bad news. Local real estate agents say lower interest rates on loans and the availability of homes have made it a good time to buy a home in Big Spring, and a great many of their customers are doing just that.

Energy futures decline in Friday trading

posted sharp gains Tuesday the week up almost 10 cents

still receive around 20 or 30 around 10 to 150 listings. calls a day of individuals wanting houses.

"Even when we do get one, we usually turn them over the same day they become available," she added. "If they need painting or cleaning, some people will even do it in exchange for not having to put a deposit up."

Ellen Phillips, owner/broker affiliated with Coldwell Bankers, said she is pleased with the current real estate market.

and Wednesday on invento-

ry reports showing record

low stockpiles of gasoline

ahead of driving season and

The downward correction

Friday was largely expect-

"This is simple profit-tak-

ing; we've had a great run,"

said Laura Anello, analyst

at FCStone. "The gains have

been too rich to go home

without some cash in our

very strong cash prices.

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pockets."

but we now have 200 or more," said Phillips. "And we are just now entering into what is normally the busiest time of the year for realtors . from April through August."

Phillips said the market probably hasn't been this good in six or seven years. "We are starting to see

adjustable rate mortgages said Phillips. again." "Those haven't been popular since around 1993 or 1994, but they have "Where we normally have increased in popularity

at 96.92 cents a gallon, while

heating oil rose nearly 6

cents to 72.83 cents a gallon,

and crude oil climbed \$1.50

to \$27.06 a barrel on the

week. Natural gas fell 3.4

cents to \$5.388 per 1,000

Even news of OPEC cheat-

ing didn't take much lustre

off the week's gains Friday,

Overproduction by mem-

Exporting

bers of the Organization of

cubic feet.

Anello said.

Petroleum

Gasoline futures closed Countries, excluding Iraq,

recently. Phillips added that the

median price range for a home in Big Spring is between \$43,500 to around \$55,000.

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"I have seen lots of changes in this business over the past six or seven years," said Phillips. "One of the most notable changes is seller accountability. If there is something wrong with the house, the seller must tell what it is." Such changes, she added,

have made it an even better time to purchase a home.

was estimated at 375,000 bar-

rels a day in March, fueling

speculation that producers

may have greater difficulty

reaching lower April output

Newswires reported.

Dow

Noncompliance to output

quotas was also raised by

Administration director of

energy markets Mark

Rodekohr, who said Friday

early signs appear to indi-

cate that OPEC's discipline

on the production limits

Jones

Information

"With underground moisture, we can stand more dry, hot conditions this Glen said summer. Kingston, a Borden County cotton producer. "Last year we didn't have any underground moisture. We made a crop, but it wasn't profitable.

Things remain slightly more optimistic this year as the rain continues to add up. For the year-to-day, the area in and around Lubbock known as the world's largest cotton patch - is 2.4 inches above normal. Last year, the area had 1.5 inches above normal on April 6.

West Texas accounts for about 4.5 million of the 14 million acres of cotton planted each year nationwide.

"The soil moisture levels we have out here are a just a little better than they were last year," said Tim Tinsley, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service office in Lubbock. However, "if we have any kind of spell where it is dry, it wouldn't take long to deplete those levels."

Lorenzo farmer Tommy Fondren said he is "tickled to death" to have at least

Boyd said the moisture so far this year doesn't mean the drought is even close to being over.

"Most people remember the drought of the 1950s,' she said. "That was a sevenyear period where you would have dry years and then you would have a wet year. Then all of the sudden it's dry again and you realize it wasn't over."

Agriculture-related losses due to the drought added up to more than \$1.1 billion last year. Over a five-year period the state has lost \$5.5 billion to the drought.

The state's cotton farmers barely broke even in 1997 and 1999, failing to recoup losses suffered in 1996. In 1998 and 2000, farmers again found themselves on the losing end, Texas A&M agronomist Carl Anderson said. Cotton farmers aren't

alone in their woes. The influx of moisture that cot-

See COTTON, Page 5B

Grazing Lands Listening Forum set; Master Gardeners having impact

quotas.

Energy

isn't holding.

The Texas Coalition - Grazing Lands Conservation Initiative ((GLCI) is sponsoring a Grazing ^a Lands Listening Forum at the **Center for Energy**

and Economic Diversification in Midland on Thursday, April 12. According to Bob McCan, Texas **GLCI** Coalition president, the forum will begin at 9:30 a.m. and should end around 12:30 p.m. The

forum is being

sponsored so the Texas GLCI Coalition can gain input from livestock producers and producer organizations on their ideas and positions for the upcoming Farm Bill debate.

Congressman Henry Bonilla will address the group. Others invited include Texas Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs and Bob Drake, National GICI president and an Oklahoma rancher. **Texas and Southwestern Cattle** Raiser's Association have also been invited to speak on a panel

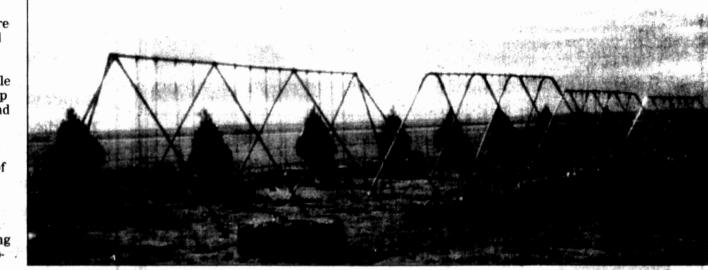
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Representatives from Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Texas Sheep and Goat Raiser's Association and discussion to share their areas of interest with the upcoming rewrite of the Farm Bill.

Howard County Master Gardener's projects are improving the community with various projects they are assisting with.

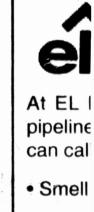
The Master Gardener program is sponsored by Howard County

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The playground at Elbow Elementary School Howard County Masters Gardeners group. The group has also done work at marcy clementary School, the Sands ISD, the Vietnam Memorial and at the Heart of the City Park.

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Pendleton. The authors told the newspaper the decision not to carry the book was made before any Wal-Mart officials had read it.

The authors and publisher **ReganBooks/HarperCollins** have been criticized by some bombing survivors and relatives of those killed, who say the book gave

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also required to give back

Service. Upon their completion, they are certified Master Gardeners. They are

50 hours of community service to a horticulturally related project within Howard County.



bombing based not only

McVeigh's statements, but

on interviews with FBI

agents, victims, McVeigh's

friends and family, his psy-

chiatrist and others.

McVeigh had no control

over the book and will

receive no proceeds from it.

have every right to publish

it," Williams said. "We're

simply not carrying it."

"We believe the writers

Gary Don Hull, Big Spring supervisor with 7-11 stores, gave a \$3,000 check to Wanda Driver, with the Relay for Life committee, last week. The donation makes 7-11 one of the largest underwriters with the fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society.

Wal-Mart officials say they won't sell new book about Timothy McVeigh

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wal-Mart will not sell a new book about Timothy McVeigh in which the Oklahoma City bomber refers to his child victims as "collateral damage" and offers no apologies for the

McVeigh's hometown of bombing. "We're not carrying it," Tom Williams, a spokesman for the Arkansas-based chain, said Thursday. "Most simply, we believe that's

what most of our store associates and customers would expect from us." "American Terrorist:

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Grantor. Dean Franklin and Lewis Ashley Porter

Grantee: Rocky and Yvonne Hale Property: Lots 3 - 14 and 18 in blk 1 and

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Anderson and David Kight County Extension Agent. All projects that the group are involved with are coordinated and implemented by Master Gardener participants.

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Some of the projects currently being done, or that has been done, include: the Marcy Elementary garden, Elbow ISD playground, Sands ISD, the Vietnam Memorial, and the Heart of

the City Park Master Gardeners go through 60 hours of training conducted by the Texas **Agricultural Extension**

COTTON

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ton farmers had hoped for has been a nightmare for producers of other crops. Boyd says about 27 percent of the state's corn crop is in poor condition because soggy fields forced a delay in planting. Harvesting of the wheat crop, scheduled to begin soon, might also be delayed because of the wet fields. "The longer it stays in the

field, the worse the quality of the crop," she said. "This is a very difficult

time for all of agriculture and certainly cotton," said Phillip Burnet, who addressed the cotton producers gathering.

Understanding Your Rollover Options

Are you retiring soon? Changing jobs? Leaving your company? If so, you're probably faced with a big decision: What should you do with the money in your current employer's retirement plan?

In general, you have two options when you receive a Individual Retirement distribution from your employer's retirement plan: 1. Take the money; or 2. Roll the money into another retirement account. / Take the Money

You can elect to have vour retirement plan distribution sent to you. If you do. 20 percent will be sent to the IRS up front and will be applied to your taxes when you file your return. So, if you are in the 28 percent tax bracket, you will owe an additional 8 percent at tax time. On top of that, if you are under age 59 1/2, you may be subject to a 10 percent early withdrawal penalty. An exception to this penalty applies if you are age 55 or older in the year you separate from service

Example

Mary is 52 and retires to age 59 1/2, she can take Mary decides to have her early withdrawal penalty. ject to income tax, 20 per- amount every year for five cent withholding and the 10 years or until she is age 59 percent early withdrawal 1/2, whichever is longer penalty.

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withholding \$30,000 Remaining taxes (Mary is investment representative in the 28 percent tax brack can help you determine \$12,000 et)

10 percent early withdrawal you.

penalty Amount left to invest \$93,000

Roll It Over

You can avoid paying taxes on your retirement plan distribution if you roll the money into ah Account (IRA). You will not be subject to taxes until you need to start withdrawing money from your IRA. If you don't need to take income from the IRA right away, the money will continue to grow tax-deferred.

Example: What if Mary instructs her employer to send her 401 (k) balance to her IRA rather than taking the money? Because the money is being sent directly to Mary's IRA (a direct rollover), the employer is not required to withhold federal income tax. **401(K) balance** \$150,000 Taxes/withholding \$0 10 percent early withdrawal

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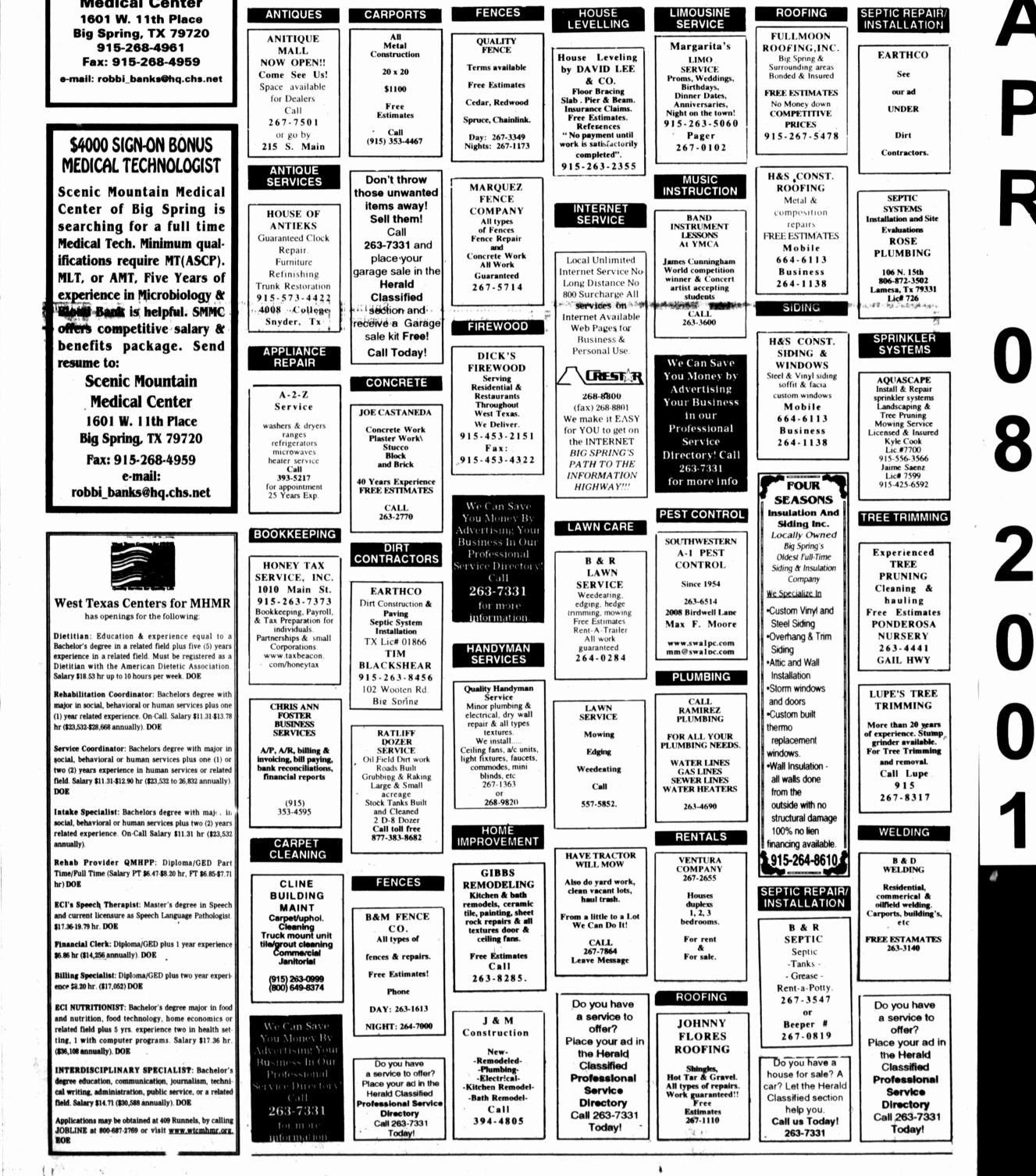


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Dear Ann Landers: A while back, you printed a letter from a man whose neighbor kept a rooster in his apartment. He was tired of being awakened every morning at 4 a.m. by the rooster's crowing. I am very hard of hearing, and there

in existence that will wake me up. I often set two alarm clocks, five minutes apart, and I still oversleep because I do hear not

them.

Will you please tell me where I can buy a rooster? I am prepared to get a cage and follow instructions on what to feed it. I live in an apartment building in Los Angeles, and if there is a law that might prohibit me from having a pet rooster, I'd like to know about it. Thank you for your help, Ann. -- S.D. in Los Angeles Dear S.D.: If you live in an apartment building in Los Angeles and buy a rooster to wake you up in the morning, you will hear plenty -- from your neighbors and the landlord, in that order. Since there are laws restricting the housing of farm animals in most urban areas, you might hear from the police, as well.

There are alarm clocks

for an evening or weekend. After all, if a woman were asking a female friend's husband to escort her, she would surely ask the wife's permission first. By ignoring me, it feels as though our relationship is not being taken seriously. Is there anything I can do about this? -- Conflicted in the Northeast

Dear Conflicted: You are right. These women should consider your feelings when "borrowing" Dale, and you should discuss this with him to let him know how you feel.

I checked with some real authorities and was told as follows: "We would not mind if the significant other agreed to 'help out' a female friend in a crisis situation, but to be asked to serve as an escort on an ongoing basis would NOT be acceptable."

Dear Ann Landers: You are usually on target, but I think your aim was a little off concerning "A.P. in New York." The writer said it's a waste to carve roses and swans out of food that noone is supposed to eat. You disagreed, saying decorative food is beautiful and adds a festive touch to fancy parties and weddings. Maybe so, Ann, but would-

n't it be more sensible to give those cantaloupes and watermelons to the unfortunates searching through the garbage cans outside the caterer's kitchen? Food is a precious commodity, and we cannot afford to confuse it with art. -- Detroit Doc

Dear Detroit: It may be sensible, but if someone pays for those cantaloupes and watermelons, they can do with them as they wish. While I agree that people should not waste food, I don't consider a lovely work of art to be a waste. It is a celebration for the eves

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