SUNDAY

April 21, 2002

WEATHER

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BSPD plans open house on Friday

In celebration of 75 years of public service. the Big Spring Police Department will hold an open house from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday

The event will be held at the department office at 400 E. Fourth St.

The public is invited and refreshments will be served. The invitation includes all former employees of the police department and their family members.

Aggie Muster slated today at country club

Aggie Muster will be held today at the Big Spring Country Club, hosted by the Howard County A&M Club.

The Texas Aggie Muster will honor all Texas Aggies who have passed away within the

Various muster activities, including a cocktail reception and dinner, will begin at 6 p.m. The Texas Aggie Muster Ceremony will follow at 7:45 p.m. All former and current students, their families and friends of Texas A&M University are invited.

For more information regarding the muster, contact Linda Luce, muster chair, at 263-0658.

WHAT'S UP...

MONDAY

□ Senior Circle, 4 p.m., SMMC. Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics. People 50 and over invited to participate. Call 268-4721.

TUESDAY

☐ Intermediate Line Dance classes, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628.

Evening Lion's Club meets at noon every

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<u>Master the Mountain</u>

AIDS victim overcomes odds to compete, place

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

A year and half ago, 42year-old Tony Cano could barely walk or speak. Saturday, the Big Spring resident ran to third place in the men's 5K 40-49 age group at the Big Spring State Park Fun Run/Walk.

Cano had not been training for the competition and six years had past since he last competed in a running

Yet when he woke up this morning, he decided conquering the steep inclines of the Big Spring State Park was something he needed to

"I wanted to set an example for my nephews and nieces and to prove something to myself," Cano said. "I was diagnosed with HIV 20 years ago and have had full blown AIDS for the last two years. I was very sick the last year and half. I could barely walk or speak."

He eventually gained his health back.

"The Lord gave me my health and strength back and I thought I should do something with it,' he said.

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Danny Galey of Colorado City, front, and Penny Wasem of Midland accept a glass of water from William Adams of the Citizen's Police Academy during the Big Spring State Park "Master the Mountain" Fun Run/Walk. About 40 people participated in the annual event Saturday, sponsored by **Scenic Mountain Medical** Center and the state park.

HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

Here's to your health!

2,000 take advantage of free tests

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Around 2,000 people took advantage of the free health screenings, material and services

offered at the Spring Health Fair 2002. "I came out

to check on health around," said Tom Lucas of

Big Spring. VALVERDE Free massages, blood sugar and blood pressure tests were just of the few of services

offered to the public. "We feel like once again the health fair was very successful," said Debbye ValVerde, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce executive director.

'We had a lot of people take advantages of all of the services offered by the booths," said Nancy Jones,



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody Christie Webb, an RN for the VA Medical Center, checks Tom Lucas' blood pressure at the Big Spring Health Fair 2002 Saturday. Around 2,000 people took advantage of the free screenings, services and material offered at the fair.

member.

items at the fair were gun the locks were distributed

Health Fair Committee locks being handed out by the Big Spring Police Among the most popular Department. Some 500 of

as part of a statewide program Child Safe.

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BSHS trio qualifies for state UIL contest

HERALD Staff Report

Big Spring High School senior Nathan Smith will be returning to Austin to defend his last year's state spelling and vocabulary

Smith and two other BSHS students qualified for

University Interscholastic appearance is senior April League state competition Saturday while competing in the regional contest at

Angelo State University. Last year, Smith tied for the title of the best speller in the state. Smith is also a finalist in the National Merit scholarship program. Also making her second

Ward, who placed third in editorial writing. Ward qualified for state competition her sophomore year in a journalism event She is the senior editor of the high school paper the The Corral.

lan Coccozza will round out the group heading to Austin. Coccozza placed

third in current events.

Smith will also be an alternate in the mathematics event by placing fourth at regional contest.

Also competing Saturday for BSHS were Chris Wigington, Angela Payne, Amanda Sheedy, and Brittney Barrow.

LCU pact on college agenda for Monday

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Consideration to enter into a finalized brokering agreement with Lubbock

Christian University withand drawal of a bus purchase will top the Howard College board trustees meeting Monday.



agreed to enter into a brokerage greement with their March board meeting to bring a bachelor's degree program for college juniors and seniors to the Howard College campus.

Ken James, president of LCU, is expected to attend for finalizing of the agreement, according to Dr. Cheryl Sparks, Howard College president.

In other business, Howard College officials plan to recommend the withdrawal of purchase of a transportation bus ordered from the manufacturer about six months ago.

"When the bus came in, it was not the one we ordered," Sparks said. "The manufacturer contributed it to a computer error. The board has the option of reordering or considering other options.

Trustees will meet 12:30 p.m. in the Howard College

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Vigil planned Tuesday to honor victims of violent crime, terror

By LYNDEL MOODY Staff Writer

Victim Services will hold a community candlelight vigil to honor all victims of violent crime Tuesday with a special remembrance of all who where impacted by the tragic events that unfolded on Sept. 11.

"We invite the public to come support victims of violent crimes but we also want to recognize the victims of Sept. 11 and the community because of the impact the attacks had on all of us," said Shann Thomas, executive director

of Victim Services. "September 11 was a devastating day for the country but the effects of violent crimes on victims of this community is devastating on a daily basis," she con-

The vigil will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church chapel, 705 W. FM-700. Candles will be available for the public.

Dusty Shelhamer, a Big Spring firefighter who was called to assist at the disaster site of the World Trade Center after the terrorist attacks, will be among the guest speakers.

Dwayne and Bonnie Wheat, whose daughter was murdered in 1991, will talk about the personal impact violent crime has on family members. Trooper Michael Sparks

will give a Power Point presentation over the Sept. 11 tragedy and a video tape tribute will be presented.

Special performances will be given by Flynn Long of



Victim Services staff members Renee Burleson, left, Shann Thomas and Denise Hester prepare for Tuesday's candielight vigil set for 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church chapel, 705 W. FM 700. The community candlelight vigil is being held to honor all victims of violent crimes Tuesday with a special remembrance of all who where impacted by the tragic events that unfolded on Sept. 11.

Big Spring and Clint Adams of Midland who will play the bagpipes, the Big Spring High School Choir and the Collegiate

Institute for the Deaf Expressions.

Law enforcement agencies and emergency person-

James Parks, director of Emergency Services of

al will be honored during See VIGIL, Page 3A

Mildred Bernice Denton

Mildred Bernice Denton, 79, of Plano, formerly of Big Spring died on Thursday,

April 18, 2002, 1 in a Plano hospital. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday April 23, 2002, at the Nalley-Pickle Welch



Rosewood Chapel with Elder C.L. Lunsford and Elder Eric Casebolt, officiating. Burial will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Bernice was born on Feb. 1, 1923, in Lampasas and married W.H. Denton on Dec. 3, 1938, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on

She was a homemaker, nurses aide, and volunteered at local nursing homes. She was a Christian. Survivors include three

daughters, Angel Grantham of Big Spring, Sonjia Aycock of Midland and Hernandez of Sherry Rowlett: three sons. Dickie Denton, Quinn Denton and Rexie Denton all of Big Spring; one half-brother. L.B. Cole of New Mexico; one half-sister, Mary Lou Kitchens of Flint; 24 grandchildren and 34 great grand-

The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., **Monday**, at the funeral home.

The family suggests memorials to the donor's favorite charity.

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

C.E. "Ed" **Birdwell**

Funeral service for C.E. "Ed" Birdwell, 93, of Tahoka, will be at 2 p.m. Monday, April 22, 2002, at Annie Lea Tindol Harrison Sweet Street Baptist Church and married Ralph E. Fidler in Tahoka with Rev. Lynn on August 17, 1965 in Las Long officiating and Rev. Vegas, Nev. He preceded Tut Jones assisting Burial her in death in February of will be in Tahoka Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home.

Birdwell died Mr. Thursday, April 18, 2002, in Lubbock.

He was born May 26, 1908, in Royce City and attended Royce City area schools. He married Estelle Swindall on Jan. 21, 1936, in Royce City. He was a farmer and a ginner. He was a member of the farmers Co-op in Tahoka and was a charter member courage and unending inspiand trustee at Sweet Street Baptist Church.

wife, Estelle Birdwell of Tahoka: two sons, J.E. Birdwell of Lubbock and Billy Birdwell of Alexandria; a daughter, Carolyn Talamantes of Big Spring; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Survivors include his

family suggests The

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William L. Raines, 74

died Friday. Private services are at the Dallas-Ft. Worth Nat'l Cemetery.





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memorials to Sweet Street Baptist Church, 1300 Ave. J. Tahoka, 79373, or to a favorite charity. The family will greet friends at the funeral home from 2-4 p.m. today.

William L. Raines

William L. Raines, 74, of Big Spring, died Friday, April 19, 2002, following a long illness.

The family will have private graveside rites at the Dallas-Fort Worth National Cemetery. Mr. Raines was born on

Sept. 20, 1927, in Hubbard. A disabled veteran, he served in the U.S. Army from 1945-47. Before his retirement, he had worked

as a cook for a restaurant. He is survived by one daughter, Vickie Spears of Lubbock; four sisters, Bobbie Joe Bailey of Waco, Jean Eaton of Lorena, Marie Kellum of Waco and Claudine Gardner of Irving: four grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

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

Jean Harrison Fidler

Jean Harrison Fidler, 74, of Midland, died on Saturday, April 20, 2002, at

her residence. Graveside funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday, April 22, 2002, in the Peace Chapel Trinity Memorial



Park with Steven Calley, pastor of Assembly in Christ Church of Midland,

officiating. She was born on June 22, 1927, in Terrell, Okla., to George Lewis Harrison and

She had lived most of her life in Texas and Nevada before moving to Midland in 19**91**.

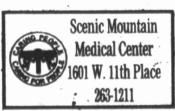
Jean retired in January 2001, from the Senior Texas Program, **Employment** where she was a reception-Midland for Neighborhood Housing. Jean loved her family and friends dearly and fought this last battle with great ration to those she loved. She was a Baptist. Survivors include one

daughter, Theresa Winn of

Midland; one son, David Yeater of Houston; three granddaughters and grandson-in-law, Wanda McDaniel of Big Spring, Robyn and Bob Shearer of Hattiesburg, Miss., and Jennifer Lynn Yeater of Colmesneill; three grandsons and granddaughter-inlaw, Tommy McDaniel of Houston, Steven and Lois McDaniel of Big Spring, and Saig Edward Yeater of Colmesneill; three greatgranddaughters. Keira Creswell Morgan Mitchem and Mary-Ashley McDaniel, all of Big Spring; two great grandsons, Regan Creswell and Seth Mitchem, both of Big-Spring; three brother, **Alvie Harrison and Clinton** Harrison, both of Big Spring, Wayne Harrison of Orange; four sisters, Faye Warren of Coahoma. Pauline Stout of Illinois, Elsie Blanks of Roanoke, Va., and Garnett Johnson of Comanche.

She was preceded in death by her parents and three brothers, Lewis Lavorn Harrison, J.W. Harrison

and Clifton C. Harrison. The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers the family suggests memorials to: The Allison Cancer Center,



301 N. N Street, Midland. 79701 or Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland,

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

Trinidad G. Rubio Sr.

Funeral service for Trinidad G. Rubio Sr., 98, of Stanton, have been set for 10 a.m. Monday, April 22, 2002, at St. Joseph Catholic Church with Father George Thirumangalam officiating. Burial will follow at St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery.

Rosary service will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 21, 2002, at Stanton Memorial Funeral Home Chapel.

Mr. Rubio died Friday, April 19 in Stanton Care Center. He was born on July 12, 1903, in Hope, Texas. He had resided in Stanton for the past 45 years and was a member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church.

He owned and operated Rubio's Import Store for several years in Stanton.

married Petra He Tanguma in Hereford. She preceded him in death on April 16, 1970.

Survivors include three sons, Trinidad Rubio Jr. of Caldwell, Frank Rubio of Junction and Juan Rubio of San Angelo; six daughters, Juanita Avalos of Stanton, Teresita Booth of Stanton, Lupe Mendoza of Canyon, Valentina Casarez of Beeville, Emilia Olguin of Midland and Amelia Rubio of Big Spring; 22 grandchildren; 77 great-grandchildren; and 13 great-greatgrandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made to the Hospice of Midland, 911 West Texas St.,

Midland, 79701. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Stanton Memorial Funeral Home & Chapel

Ada Mae **Appling Everett**

Ada Mae Appling Everett 79, of Midland, died Saturday, April 20, 2002, in a Midland nursing home. Services are pending with

Nalley-Pickle & Funeral Home.

Historian. family correct error in Sam **Houston** mythology

HOUSTON Historians agree on the highlights of the battle of San Jacinto, the rout of Mexican forces 166 years

BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

ago Sunday that sealed Texas independence and enabled the United States' westward expansion.

Yet it appears some have been getting a basic detail wrong all these years. Despite a famous painting and at least three biographies that depict Gen. Sam Houston as being shot in his right ankle, his own writing says it was his left.

"We went back and we have those letters in our collection at the museum," said Richard Rice, historical interpreter at the Sam **Houston Memorial Museum** in Huntsville. "It's plain as day when you look at it."

It was Rice's alertness that prevented the error being repeated again in a new diorama of Mexican Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna's surrender to Houston. Rice found a letter Houston wrote to his wife. Margaret, dated Jan. 11, 1853.

After informing his wife he had nothing to write "that would cheer or delight" her, Houston wrote, "I suffer slightly in my left leg, from the same cause, that I complained of at home, the San Jacinto wound."

The letter is included in a four-volume series of correspondence edited by Madge Thornall Roberts, a San Antonio woman who happens to be Houston's greatgreat-granddaughter.

Roberts also notes that Andrew Jackson Houston, Sam Houston's son born in 1854, wrote in a 1938 book that "the general's left ankle was shattered by a copper

"He would certainly have known which was his father's lame leg," Roberts said. "It was common knowledge within the family that it was the left one."

The seemingly trivial revelation clouds one of the most famous paintings in-Texas history, William Henry Huddle's 1886 depic tion of Santa Anna's surrender, which hangs in the Texas Capitol. In it, Houston is shown lying beneath an oak tree, his right ankle wounded. In what could be a case of

life imitating art, at least three biographies since then have said a musket ball hit Houston in the right leg, including the recently published "Sam Houston" by James L. Haley.

The right ankle wound also is insinuated by the 67foot statue of Houston on Interstate 45 south of Huntsville, where Houston retired and died in 1863. The artwork, dubbed the world's tallest statue of an American hero, shows Houston holding a cane in his right hand.

However, Rice notes the right-handed cane could be



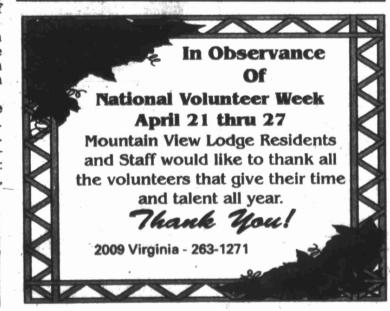
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correct if Houston was trying to compensate for wounds from the Battle of Horseshoe Bend, where he fought the British under Andrew Jackson in the War of 1812.

The Battle of San Jacinto, fought April 21, 1836, occurred a month and a half after Texas declared independence from Mexico and more than a month after the Alamo fell.

Houston's 900 men, who had been fleeing eastward from Santa Anna's forces, engaged the Mexicans on the banks of what is now the Houston Ship Channel. Shouting "Remember the Alamo! Remember Goliad!" in remembrances of two bloody losses, the Texans took just 18 minutes to win a battle that left 630 Mexican soldiers dead and 730 captured.

Only nine Texans died at San Jacinto and Houston was among the 30 wounded.

POLICE

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

 VALENTINE GONZA-LES, 44, of 7507 Sand Springs Road was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. · DARRIN LEE WEBB,

31, of 422 Ryon was arrest-

ed on charges of public intoxication and resisting WILLIAM DAVID GRAVES, 61, no address

given, was arrested on a charge of public intoxica- MICHAEL MENDOZA, 33, of 901 N. Gregg was arrested on charges of driving while license suspend-

substance.
ISSAC RODRIQUEZ.
17. of 1605 E. Fifth was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana, less than two ounces, and prohibited weapon, switch blade. • ELIJAH COLE, 32, of

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106 NE Avenue H was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana, less than two ounces. · JOSEPH GILFORD, 26,

of 1 Courtney Place was

arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana, less

than two ounces.
• JERMAINE EVANS, 29, of 538 Westover was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana, less than two ounces

· JOHN LOPEZ, 19, of 209 Circle was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana, less than two ounces.

 VALERIE MIDDLE-TON, 28, of 1205 Lloyd was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana, less than two ounces.

• WILLIAM PRICE, 21, of 1613 Jennings was arrested for two local warrants. TIFFANI BURTON, 20,

was arrested on a charge of: minor in consumption. DENNIS RICHARD-SON, 17, of 2201 Main was arrested on a charge of evading arrest with a vehi-

 BRANDON BAKER, 20. of 1801 Alabama was arrested on a charge of minor in

consumption. MATTHEW GREEN, 20, of 1711 Morrision was

arrested on a charge of minor in consumption. DEREK COWLEY, 24, of Grandbury was arrested

on a charge of public intoxication. • SHERRY BURDETTE, 22, of 1108 Nolan was arrested on a charge of

public intoxication. IRMALINDA MORIN, 29, of 2505 March Circle was being held at the police department jail for the **Howard County Sheriff's**

• DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE was reported in the 1600 block of Lark, the 2100 block of S. Johnson, the 2300 block of S. Gregg, the 1200 block of Hardin. the 500 block of S. Douglas and the 800 block of Pine DISTURBANCE/FIGHT

was reported in the 600/ene block of B. Sixth Stather 900 block of Willa-St., the 2500 block of S. Monticello CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 1300

block of Monmouth. · SHOTS FIRED was reported in the 1300 block

of S. Main.

 ASSAULT CLASS C **FAMILY VIOLENCE** was reported in the 3300 block of W. Highway 80.

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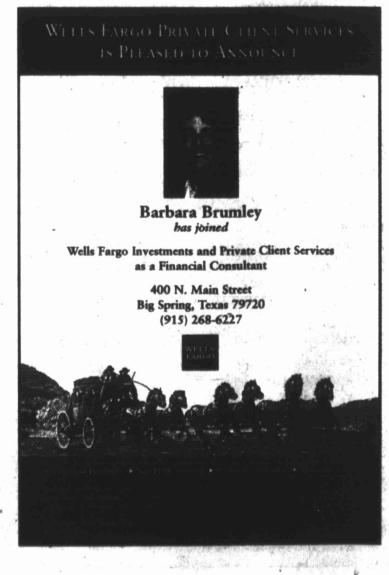
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Torres, second. Men's 5K Run under, Michael S Adam Dulap, seco Ramirez Jr., third 5K walk, Jana S first; Cynthia B ond; Tracy Rex R

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About 43 walkers and runners participated in the fifth annual event sponsored by Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the Big Spring State Park.

Results from the Fun Run

Men's 10K, 50 and up, Dean Cook, first; Frank McAndrew, second.

Men's 10K, 49 and under, Patrick Gonzales, first; Gray Larson, second; Albert V. Espinoza, third. Women's 10K run, Penny Wasem, first; Melissa McCullough, second;

Women's 5K run, age 20-29 run, Donna Spindler, first; Sandra Spindler, second; Angela Franco, third.

Donna McMahon, third.

Women's 5K run, 20 and under, Michelle Teveni, first; Laura Teveni, second. Men's 5K run, age 40-49, Dr. David Ward, first; Dr. Paul Teveni, second; Tony Cano, third.

Men's 5K run, age 30-39, Wade Grahm, first; Pete Torres, second.

Men's 5K Run, age 20under. Michael Solis, first; Adam Dulap, second; Jesse Ramirez Jr., third.

5K walk, Jana Slaughter, first; Cynthia Black, second: Tracy Rex Romanelli. third.

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"Its very easy to use," said Sgt. John Leubner. "It is designed to prevent accidents."
The lock can be used in a

variety of firearms. "It designed to keep the gun secure so kids can't get

to them," Leubner said. Anyone who missed the health fair and is interested in receiving a free gun lock can contact Leubner at 264-

Citizens Police The Academy booth was also busy-fingerprinting and videotaping children for their parents or guardian to use as a personal record.



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody Tony Cano runs a lap during the 5K run Saturday at the Big Spring State Park Fun Run/Walk. Cano, who is battling AIDS, was among about 40 people who took up the challenge of walking or running along the steep inclines.



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody Sgt. John Leubner of the Big Spring Police Department demonstrates at the Big Spring Health Fair 2002 how to use a gun lock to secure a weapon from accidentally discharging. The department is giving out the gun locks as a statewide program, Child Safe.

Reception planned for Sheppard, guest conductor for symphony event

HERALD Staff Report

A reception will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday for Dr. Kenneth Sheppard, conduc-

tor of the Southwestern University Choral. The event

will be held in the Dora Roberts Community Center Lakeroom.

Sheppard SHEPPARD was the Big Spring High

guest conductor for the Big Spring Symphony's final performance of the season. The Big Spring Symphony Association will present An

1967 to 1971 and will be the

Evening of Great Choral Music, featuring the Southwestern University Choral, The Big Spring Symphony Orchestra, the Big Spring Symphony Chorus, the Midland/Odessa Chorale, the Big Spring High School Meistersingers and the Bauer Elementary Honor Chorus on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Big Spring

School choir director from Municipal Auditorium.

Tickets are \$10 for adults \$8 for senior and \$5 for students. For more information, call the symphony office at 264-7223.

A combination ticket for the concert and "Around the World in 80 Bites" is available at the Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, for **\$**15.

"Around the World in 80 Bites" offers bite-size samples of exotic culinary delights from around the world and begins at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday at the museum.

TRUSTEES

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board room in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building, 1001 Birdwell

Lane. Other items on the agenda include:

· Consideration of a general contract bid for the South West Collegiate Institute for the Deaf pedestrian plaza.

· Trustees election update. · Resolution for faculty retirement.

· District faculty and professional staff employment contracts

Catalog and student handbook changes.

VIGIL

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Midland, will be attending. The vigil is being held during victims of violent crimes awareness week.

Victim Services is an advocate agency for people who have suffered violent crimes and their families. Four staff members and 15 volunteers cover the 24hour, 365 days a year service to provide crisis intervention or accompaniment to the hospital and law enforcement agencies in Howard, Glasscock, Martin, Borden and Mitchell coun-

For more information about the vigil, call Victim Services 263-3312

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Tuesday at the Senior Center in the Whipkey Room.

☐ Big Spring Rotary meets at noon at the **Howard College Cactus** Room.

WEDNESDAY

Optimist Club meets at 7 a.m. at the Howard College Cactus Room.

☐ Senior Circle Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics meets at the SMMC cafeteria at 10 a.m. ☐ Duplicate Bridge Club

meets every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club. ☐ Line dancing, 1 p.m.,

Senior Citizens Center. Call 398-5522 or 267-1628. ☐ Fraternal order of Eagles Aerie Ladies Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge, 703 W.

THURSDAY U Gideons International, Big Spring Camp U42060

meets at Herman's

Restaurant at 7 a.m.

Senior Citizens Center art classes, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for people 55 and

☐ Coffee Club meets at 10 a.m. at Gale's Sweet Shoppe.

☐ Kiwanis Club meets at noon in the Howard College

Cactus Room. ☐ Masonic Lodge 598 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.

FRIDAY

☐ Signal Mt. Quilting Guild meets from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch.

□ AMBUCS meets at noon at the Brandin Iron. □ ABC Club meets at noon at the Brandin Iron.

☐ The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon at the Howard College Cactus Room.

☐ Spring City Senior Citizens Country and Western Dance will be 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. All area seniors are invited.

SATURDAY

☐ Howard County Scottish Rite Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Masonic Lodge, 21st and Lancaster. Breakfast served.

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

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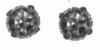
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Vigil needs our support on Tuesday

n Tuesday, a special candlelight vigil will be held at the First Baptist Church chapel to recognize some special people those who were victims of violent crimes, and those who fight daily to prevent those crimes from happening.

Victim Services, an advocate agency for people and their families who have suffered violent crimes, is sponsoring the event to coincide with violent crimes awareness week.

The vigil will begin at 6:30 p.m. Candles will be available for those who wish to light them. The public is encouraged to attend.

Several individuals — from emergency services personnel to a Department of Public Safety trooper and a family whose daughter was a victim of murder — will speak. Others will perform special music for the event.

A special remembrance will be held for those who died in the terror attacks on Sept. 11 - atragedy which touched every American.

In addition, law enforcement agencies and emergency personnel will be recognized.

We hope you will take the time to show your support for this worthwhile event. Only by standing together can we ever begin to overcome abuse in our community, in our country and in our world.

Your Views

TO THE EDITOR: We are so blessed to live in a free country with friends and loved ones who are so supportive and helpful when trials come our way. There are so many fine people to thank, First, we offer many thanks to the Herald, KBST, Cox Communication and the churches for the publicity about the community garage and bake sale held in Coahoma April 12 and 13 for Marvin and Matthew Wynn.

Second, we have heartfelt gratitude to all who brought goods, baked goods and donations to the sale. Third, thanks to all who came and bought goods. Many of these same people worked tirelessly setting up the sale and also helped to sell. the materials. This was not limited to Coahoma people and churches, but included Big Spring as well.

There are too many

groups and individuals to mention them all and we don't want to leave any one out. These worthy people joyfully gave of their valuable time, money and goods. A tremendous debt of gratitude is owed to Sue and Grady Tindol who masterminded the whole sale.

People do not know how fortunate they are to live among such marvelous, kind and loving people. We will be eternally grateful to all of you. How could we get along without our friends and loved ones?

Also, we would be remiss if we did not thank all of the people at Scenic Mountain Medical Center and all the other people who have given blood for Matthew. You are just a fantastic and wonderful people.

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Saying goodbye to the Queen Mum

or most Americans, I suppose, British royalty seems a silly, unnecessary expense, but I've always had great affection for it. Tradition, ceremony and ritual remind us that we are more

than animals, that humans are capable of more than satisfying appetites and urges I remember the late

Queen

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Mother when she was Queen Elizabeth during World War II. There is a picture of her, King George VI and their daughters, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, standing on a balcony that is firmly stuck in my mind. It was probably from a newsreel or a newsmagazine. But I can still see them clearly. They remained at Buckingham Palace during the blitz, and the old palace was hit by several bombs as the Luftwaffe tried to bomb Britain into submission in 1941. The value of

their symbolism was very

ued existence of Great

Britain was in doubt.

important when the contin-

Despite carping about the actions of the British government on occasion, I am a confirmed Anglophile. My ancestors came from there from Wales, Scotland, England and Ireland. I grew up listening to British ballads and reading British literature, and to this day I dearly love the U.K. and especially London - dirty, cold, often gray, but dear old London.

At 19, I impulsively bought a one-way ticket to England. That was all I could afford. I sailed on the Isle de France, a grand old ship of the French line, and landed in Plymouth in the autumn of 1956. Seeing England at the age of 19 remains one of the happiest experiences of my life. I took the train to London and spent my first night in a room off Russell Square. For some reason, a cup of tea outdoors in Russell Square with the leaves falling remains fixed in my Personally, I think people

who don't read waste their money on travel. Unless you have read the history and the literature of a place, all you see are buildings and land, and you can see those anywhere. I saw not only the London before my eyes, but the London of Charles Dickens, Samuel

HE WHO REPRESENTS HIMBELF HAS A FOOL FOR A CLIENT

Johnson and William Thackeray. I was thrilled to get a job in a quaint wooden building in Johnson's Alley, just off Fleet Street. When I saw the Roman lighthouse at Dover, I also saw Julius Caesar's legions landing on the pebble beach below 2,000 years ago, the first of only two successful invasions of England. I was delighted to join "me mates" in a pub where Johnson himself had once held forth.

England has not escaped the ravages of modernity. It is crowded, industrialized, full of foreigners, culturally degenerate, its politicians largely monuments of mediocrity - exactly like us. Ironically, though, England now has a higher crime rate per capita than the United States. But through the debris and dirt of modernity, the old, greater England still shines through. I think it was that old, greater England that the Queen Mother symbolized, and that's why hundreds of thousands of people lined the path of her hearse and thousands more had stood in line all night to pay their final respects. I've since visited London

several times and loved every moment I spent in the city. On my last visit, my son and I crossed the

Thames on a footbridge attached to a railroad bridge in a cold, driving rain, and I thought to myself, despite all the changes, London is still not that different from the London I first saw so many years ago.

I've been lucky and seen Paris, Vienna, Munich, Nuremberg, Prague, Budapest, Cairo, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Amman, Bern, Zurich, Bratislava and Salzburg. Each has its own beauty and charm, but if circumstances gave me the chance to live anywhere but in the United States, it would be England.

She is our mother country. Our written Constitution is based on her unwritten constitution. Our concept of individual rights comes from the Magna Carta, signed at Runnymede. Our language and culture come largely from her. She no longer rules the waves. Her empire has vanished. But even in decline, she remains a magnificent country, that little green island that came to dominate the world because of the boldness and courage of her people.

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Cloning debate continues on Capitol Hill

he Senate will soon debate human cloning, a futuristic science with both enormous promise and frightening implications. Opponents conjure up images of

babies cloned for spare parts and laboratory-made Frankensteins, while supporters envision a brave new world where patients with spinal-cord

injuries



walk again and illnesses such as cancer and diabetes are cured. The two sides will provide the public with a passionate exchange of views. Whether voters will come away enlightened is another matter.

It is easy to demagogue cloning and scare people about a brave new world where ethical boundaries slip away and commercialism takes over. Religious conservatives with the strong backing of President Bush want the Senate to legislate a ban that would bar federal funding for such research. Some

women's groups have come out in support of the ban because they fear women will get seduced into selling their eggs. Those who favor "therapeutic research" propose an alternative that would ban reproductive cloning, but allow experimentation on early cell clusters under tight government regulation. Neither group appears to have the 60 votes needed to cut off a filibuster and pass contro-

versial legislation. The two sides do not break exclusively along

party or even ideological lines. Those who back a full ban are led by Sam Brownback, R-Kans., a leading pro-life voice in the Congress, and Sen. Mary Landrieu, D-La., a prochoice Catholic. The alternative is co-sponsored by Senators Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., and Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., together with Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who has a record of independence from his party's social conservatives. A wild card is Senator Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, whose outspoken support for stem cell research last year angered some religious conservatives but proved crucial in giving Bush the maneuvering room he needed to stray from his politi-

cal base and allow federal funding.

Explaining the science at the core of the debate requires more than a sound bite. Therapeutic cloning uses an unfertilized egg that is never implanted into a woman's uterus, only into a petri dish. This preembryonic collection of cells is no bigger than the period at the end of a sentence, and is not fertilized. No sperm are involved. These early embryos are known by scientists as blastocysts, and can develop into the stem cells so valuable for medical research. When Bush argues that cloning is wrong because "no human life should be exploited or extinguished for the benefit of another," he is conferring the sanctity of human life on these unfertilized cells.

Bush's drive to legislate a ban on cloning got a boost when the Senate's only medical doctor, Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., spoke in support of the ban. Frist does not approach the issue with the same moral fervor as Bush, but claims instead that cloning is not needed right now for stem-cell research to proceed, and that the issue can always be revisited. Some admirers of Frist - and he has

many - think he positioned himself with the president to advance his presidential ambition, either as a potential runnin**g mate for Bush o**r as a candidate on his own in

Frist admits to having qualms about the ban on importation of cloning research that opponents include in their bill. It creates the specter of desperately ill Americans who seek treatment overseas being subject to arrest when they return.

Even more to the point, what makes anybody think they can legislate science? The rest of the world is not bound to our laws. Worldwide scientific discovery and development only can be thwarted by economic or military coercion, which is what we attempt to employ in our efforts to prevent nuclear and chemical-biological weapons proliferation. This is the real question before the Senate: Is America prepared to use coercion to ensure worldwide compliance with a ban on cloning? The answer may be "yes" to the actual cloning of human beings but more likely "no" when it comes to stem-cell

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Civil jury finds son of millionaire responsible for slaying

Friday found the son of a slain millionaire responsible for the 1998 killing and ordered him to pay his sister \$26 million in a case unusual because it reached a courtroom before criminal charges were filed.

Lawyers for Amanda Mayhew Dealey had asked jurors to find Chuck Mayhew responsible for the shooting death of Charles Mayhew, a former Sunnyvale mayor.

Jurors deliberated about half a day Friday after a three-week trial before awarding Dealey more than five times the \$5 million she was seeking.

Dealey said the judgment provides closure, but also mixed emo-

DALLAS (AP) — Jurors on by others that my brother killed our father," she said. "It would have been so much better if the criminal courts had dealt with it. I hated to be the one to take that responsibility."

> She said she hopes-to forgive Mayhew someday.

> "I still love him," she said, "he's my brother."

Jury foreman Robert Schutz said the panel wanted to send a message, but he wouldn't elaborate.

Because her suit was a civil matter, the jury was not asked to find guilt, a term used in criminal prosecutions. Dealey's lawyers had to prove to the jury only that it is more likely than not that Mayhew killed his father.

Defense attorney Bill Hommel "It's so sad to have it confirmed said his client was found guilty of before his death.

not being a nice guy "He treated his dad badly over

the years" but did not commit murder, Hommel said.

socialite, filed a wrongful death lawsuit against her brother after Dallas County authorities never collected enough evidence to pursue a criminal indictment. She accused Chuck Mayhew of killing their father because he worried about being cut from a large inheritance.

"Chuck Mayhew believes he's clever and can get away with murder," said plaintiff's attorney Steve Sumner.

Sumner said the elder Mayhew had warned others that he feared his son and started taping their phone conversations three years

"He was making those tapes for you," Sumner told the jury. "He

wanted his son held accountable." Attorney Rebecca Hamilton told Dealey, a 51-year-old Austin jurors that the criminal justice system failed in this case, and asked them to send a message that the district attorney's office needs to pursue it.

Mayhew, 49, has denied any involvement in the death and Hommel said his client would never have hurt his father.

"The main reason this case doesn't make sense is there was no one, not one breathing soul in the world, that meant more to Chuck Mayhew than his father," Hommel said during closing arguments.

During the trial, Dealey's attorneys presented circumstantial evidence that they say links Chuck Mayhew to the killing.

They played audiotapes of Mayhew erupting into profanityladen rages in phone conversations with his father and videotapes of the son admitting he repeatedly threatened to kill the older man after a failed land development deal.

Defense attorneys criticized that evidence as circumstantial.

"They don't have any real proof," Hommel said. "They don't have any real evidence that he killed his father."

Charles Mayhew, 81, was shot once in the neck while he slept.

Dealey said during the trial that her lawsuit is about justice, not money. But by prevailing, she could lay claim to the family's inheritance, which has been tied up in legal battles.

23-year-old man convicted in robbery-slaying 25 months ago

EL PASO (AP) - A 23year-old man has been convicted of capital murder in the robbery-slaying two years ago of an 18-year-old El Paso woman.

William Josef Berkley showed little emotion Friday when state District Judge David Guaderrama read the verdict aloud. Afterward, Berkley smiled at his defense attorneys.

The jury deliberated three hours before returning its verdict in the March 10, 2000, death of Sophia Martinez, a senior at El Paso Burges High School. A surveillance camera captured the robbery at an ATM machine.

Berkley, 23, could be sentenced to death or to life in prison with parole a possibility only after serving 40

silent after the judge warned against any outbursts, the El Paso Times reported in its Saturday edi-

Martinez was attacked about 10:20 p.m. as she withdrew from a **\$20** Government **Employees** Credit Union drive-through ATM. The credit union's surveillance camera showed a man prosecutors believed was Berkley forcing his way into her car. The tape then showed Martinez withdrawing \$200 more and driving away with the man still in her car.

days later near Painted Dunes Desert Golf Course in northeast El Paso. She had been shot five times in the head.

Her body was found two

Berkley and Michael Jacques, 24, were arrested The courtroom gallery, on Oct. 1, 2000, after Jacques packed with spectators, was wife went to the FBI with tributed to his crime.

information about Marine z' death. After Berkley's arrest, he gave El Paso police detectives two statements — one detailing how he planned the robbery and how he kidnapped Martinez and killed her in the desert. In the first statement, Berkley admitted to robbing Martinez, but said he didn't remember killing her.

Frank Macias, one of Berkley's lawyers, said he expects to call at least 10 witnesses on his client's behalf during the punishment phase, and the prosecution indicated it would call about 12 witnesses. For Berkley to get the death sentence, jurors must find that he is a continuing threat to society, that he intended to and deliberately killed Martinez, and that there are no mitigating circumstances that may have con-

Macias said after Friday's considering filing a motion verdict," Macias said. for a new trial. Macias wouldnt specify on what grounds he would file the motion.

"Of course, we think the verdict that he and co-counjury came to the wrong versel Matthew DeKoatz are dict, but we respect their

Prosecution witnesses testified Friday that Berkley didn't respect his elders,

peers or women. Jack Gilliland, a former neighbor of the defendant. testified that on the night before Berkley's arrest he had beaten up a guy with was a violent person and bricks and cut somebody else's nose with a knife.

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Jury shows compassion in drowning of daughter

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A and she did not testify, the woman whose unsupervised drowned in a hot tub at an tions. apartment complex has been given probation after woke up to every day. They conviction on a less-serious were my life," Prescott said charge of causing bodily after the proceeding. injury by omission rather than more serious charges.

Lisa Prescott, 33, was given a sentence of 10 years probation. She had faced up to life in prison if convicted of recklessly causing bodily injury by omission for failing to adequately supervise her daughter.

Prosecutors argued that Lisa Prescott had a history of leaving the girls unsupervised. On Dec. 6, 1999, the prosecution argued that the single, unemployed mother was taking an afternoon nap in the apartment when her twin daughters wandered outside.

Charges against Prescott were filed two weeks after the body of Sarah Prescott was found, bloating face up in the hot tub of the apartment complex where Prescott lived with her mother and with her daughters, Sarah and Stephanie.

Defense attorneys argued that Prescott had left the children in her mother's care. No charges were filed against Prescott's mother,

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Defense attorneys Raul Cantu and John Herrick said they will appeal the conviction, arguing that Sarah's drowning was a tragic accident and not her mother's fault.

Cantu said the statute under which Lisa Prescott was prosecuted, injury by omission, is too sweeping and puts all parents at risk of prosecution when harm befalls their children who are out of their sight.

"What Lisa was convicted of was failure to supervise. As horrible as it sounds, you can't supervise kids 24 hours a day," Cantu said.

J. Charles Bunk, an assistant district attorney on the case, said Prescott was prosecuted because of a pattern of neglect.

"Clearly this was not the first time they'd gotten out of the apartment," he said. 'There's overwhelming evidence they'd been seen unsupervised, returned to their mother and the next day they'd be out again unsupervised.

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Bush tells Israelis, Palestinians, other Arabs to make hard choices for peace

President Bush said Saturday that peace in the Middle East requires 'hard choices and real leadership" by Israelis, Palestinians and their Arab neighbors. The White House was cool to former President Clinton's offer to play a role in peacemaking.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., urged Bush to take up Clinton's overture. "I think his advice would be invaluable," said Specter, who met with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat three weeks ago.

But Bush will stay the course he has charted, a White House spokeswoman said.

"The president has outlined a clear blueprint for the pathway to peace in the Middle East," and the administration has made progress,

Claire Buchan said. "We and the international community are focused on bringing the parties together."

After defending Israel last week, and later expressing sympathy for the plight of Palestinians, Bush used his weekly radio address to make an evenhanded demand on all players in the Mideast.

"The time is now for all of us to make the choice for peace," he

"All parties must realize that the only long-term solution is for two states — Israel and Palestine — to live side by side in security and peace," the president said. "This will require hard choices and real leadership by Israelis and Palestinians and their Arab neigh-

He urged Israel to continue withdrawing from Palestinian territory, but did not repeat his demand earlier this month that it do so "without delay." Nor did he identify any specific timetable.

Bush also demanded that the Palestinian Authority "act on its words of condemnation against terror." And, he said, "all Arab nations must confront terror in their own region."

"All parties must stop funding or inciting terror, and must state clearly that a murderer is not a martyr; he or she is just a murderer," Bush said.

Bush has used such language before, but the "martyr" reference took on heightened significance just days before Bush is to meet with Crown Prince Abdullah of Saudi Arabia at Bush's Crawford, Texas, ranch.

Earlier this month, Saudi Arabia's King Fahd ordered a telethon to help relatives of "martyrs," part of a wave of Arab support for the Palestinians amid Israel's offensive in the West

Saudi Embassy in Washington said the term as used in fund-raising drives referred not to suicide bombers but to "Palestinians who are victimized by Israeli terror and violence."

Bush called Secretary of State Colin Powell's recent trip to the region "intensive and productive," though Powell was unable to arrange a cease-fire.

Bush cautioned Americans not to expect too much in the near term from American efforts. "In this region, we are confronting hatred that is centuries old, and disputes that have lingered for decades," he said.

The president also reminded listeners that the war in Afghanistan and the campaign against terror are moving ahead.

"We will use every available tool to tighten the noose around the terrorists and their supporters,' Bush said. "And when it comes to the threat of terror, the only path to safety is the path of action."

In an Associated Press interview Thursday, Clinton said he would like to be involved in the Middle East peace process but his contribution would depend on what the current administration had in

Economic powers pledge greater cooperation to deal with economic crises

WASHINGTON (AP) -The world's top economic powers, confidently predicting that the global economy was on the mend, agreed Saturday on better cooperation to choke off terrorists' financing.

They also released a plan to improve the handling of international bankruptcy cases such as Argentina's

massive debt default. Finance official from the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada said in a joint statement that they were optimistic that last year's global slowdown, the worst in a decade, had ended.

"Economic recovery from the slowdown is under way," said the officials from the seven wealthy nations.

"prospects for the global economy more positive than a few months ago.'

The statement was issued after morning discussions led by Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan.

Outside the International Monetary Fund and World Bank buildings, scores of officers stood guard behind waist-high metal barricades near large black bags containing their riot gear. All around the capital, thousands of protesters rallied peacefully against U.S. policy in the Middle East, Afghanistan and Colombia.

Ryan Sarni, a 21-year-old student at Ohio-Wesleyan College, said, "We're all working under the same

They said they found banner of pro-choice, proenvironment, pro-worker and pro-women. There is just diversity of tactics and viewpoints here."

There were no reported incidents.

O'Neill told reporters that he viewed the finance officials' discussions, held in advance of IMF and World Bank weekend meetings, as a major success. He cited agreement by U.S. allies to intensify efforts to combat terrorist financing, a drive the United States has led since Sept. 11.

The group said for the first time that it would make a joint designation of terrorist financing sources rather than just following the lead of U.S. authorities.

The group said there were growing signs of an econom-

side risks" remain.

They cited the recent surge in oil prices with heightened tensions in the Middle East and the deepening economic crisis in

ic recovery, but that "down- Argentina. That country was forced in December to default on its massive \$141 billion foreign debt, the biggest government default in history.

To better handle such

crises, the G-7 leaders adopted a plan that increasingly would let a majority of creditors agree to accept less than full payment in the event of a financial crisis such as Argentina's.

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High-level talks, mystery trip lead Vatican into action in sex abuse scandal

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A top churchman makes a clandestine trip to Rome, slips in and out of the Vatican unnoticed and later announces he raised the possibility with the pope of resigning. The recent journey of

irdinal Bernard Law of in the United States, was unusual even by today's tight standards of secrecy at the Vatican.

But these are strange and difficult times for the American church, rocked by waves of sex abuse scandals that have shaken the confidence of the faithful. led to the resignation of one bishop, and cost the church millions of dollars in legal settlements.

The secret visit by Law and top-level talks with an American delegation earlier this month seemed to galvanize the Vatican, leading Pope John Paul II to summon the country's cardinals to two days of extraordinary meetings Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Obviously this is something that has touched him deeply," said Monsignor Kevin C. McCoy, rector of North American College, the American seminary in Rome. "What better way to be informed than to invite your cardinals.

The recent meetings gave John Paul a "sense of urgency," Monsignor Francis Maniscalco, a spoke-sman for the U.S. bishops, said in Rome.

The cardinals will be looking to the Vatican for guidance and backing on a wide range of issues, foremost among them whether the church should ever consider reassigning sex offenders and creating a uniform American policy for reporting abuse claims to police.

'One of our main concerns will be to focus on the effects of clerical sexual abuse upon its victims," the American cardinal based at the Vatican, J. Francis Stafford, said Saturday.

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off talk on such usually taboo subjects as the celibacy requirement, the ordination of women and gays in the priesthood. On the eve of the meeting,

John Paul made his views clear, saying that priests rdinal Bernard Law of must respect the celibacy ston, one of the leaders of requirement and that hish-Roman Catholic Church ops were oniged to investigate and take action against churchmen engaged in scandalous behavior.

Speaking to visiting bishops from Nigeria, John Paul said the value of celibacy must be safeguarded.

"Behavior which might give scandal must be carefully avoided, and you yourselves must diligently investigate accusations of any such behavior, taking firm steps to correct it where it is found to exist," he said.

All 13 U.S. cardinals were invited to the meeting, but 81-year-old Cardinal James Hickey, the retired archbishop of Washington, was too frail to make the trip.

The American cardinals will sit down in morning and afternoon sessions, meeting with three top Vatican officials: Cardinal Dario Castrillon Hoyos of the Congregation for the Clergy, Cardinal Joseph

The meeting could also set Ratzinger of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith and Cardinal Giovanni Battista Re of the Congregation for Bishops.

John Paul will address the cardinals at the start of the meeting and will spend as much time with the American prelates during the two days as his schedule allows, Vatican officials said.

On Wednesday, for example, he will hold his regular general audience.

The meeting will be held in the Sala Bologna, in the Apostolic Palace, whose conference table is used for periodic meetings Vatican officials.

It is not unusual for the Vatican to summon prelates of a particular country for talks. But such meetings are usually worked out over months and not called just a week ahead of time as the American summit was.

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Dear Ann Landers: Every day in this country, at least 16 people die waiting for human organs to become available for transplantation. Nearly 80,000



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Americans are currently on the national waiting list for life-saving organ transplants. Each month, nearly 2,000 new patients are added to the list of those in need of a kidney, liver, pancreas, heart or a pair of lungs.

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For more information about organ donation or a free organ donor card, please tell your readers to call the National Kidney Foundation at 1-800-622-9010, or write us at: National Kidney Foundation, 30 East

33rd St., New York, NY 10016 (www.kidney.org). -Drew Baur, Chairman, National **Foundation**

Dear Drew Baur: Thank you for giving me the opportunity to remind my readers to become organ donors. I hope many of them will contact your office and sign up. It is a selfless act of generosity.

Dear Ann Landers: I am seven months pregnant with my second child. My mother lives in another state and wants to be here for the baby's birth. The problem is, she wants to bring along my stepfather, "Joe," who is in the advanced stages of Parkinson's disease. During their last visit, Joe started a fire in my microwave. spilled food on my new carpet and urinated on the floor. My mother also expects my husband and me to "baby-sit" Joe so she can take a break and go

shopping. I have explained to my mother that it will be too stressful for me to have my stepfather in my house. I offered to help pay for a hotel room or temporary residence at a nearby nursing home, but my mother insists that they both stay

with us. I don't want to replied that it had taken oped more effective stratehurt her feelings, but I am desperate. What can I do? Expecting in Phoenix

Dear Phoenix: I realize your mother needs a break, but it is unfair of her to expect you to provide it when you are recuperating from the birth of your

Tell Mom you are so sorry, but you cannot possibly take the responsibility of watching Joe because your hands will be full with the new baby. If she insists on bringing Joe along, tell her you are making reservations for both of them at a hotel or for Joe at a resident-care facility. Tell her you will help pay for it. Keep repeating this sentence (sweetly): "I'm looking forward to seeing you. I will reserve a room at the Happy Rendezvous Suites."

Remember, dear, no one can take advantage of you without your permission.

Dear Ann Landers: I enjoyed the letter suggesting that a businessperson be put in a grade-school classroom to see if he or she could survive.

Last month, I was in the grocery store and ran into an old friend. She asked, "How is your daughter doing in first grade?" I

almost two weeks, but she finally had stopped crying at night. I went on to tell my friend that the bigger kids kept lifting her up and others were taking her pencils and breaking them. They called her ugly names, and she had been kicked, slapped and spat

The woman next to us at the checkout counter was appalled and said, "My goodness! Who could be so cruel to a 6-year-old?" I answered, "Oh, no, my daughter is the teacher!" -Proud of Her in Louisiana

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Students plan county's first integrated prom

BUTLER, Ga. (AP) -Nearly 15 years before Gerica McCrary was born, recently integrated Taylor **County High School stopped** sponsoring a prom. Parents and students set up their own - one for blacks and one for whites.

The tradition continued for 31 springs in this rural county of 8,800 midway between Columbus and Macon in central Georgia until McCrary asked her fellow juniors to "stand for what is right" and vote to hold one prom for students to sit in the same classof all races.

'In the beginning, the students were afraid of change," the black 17-yearold said. "But the kids got together. The students tore down the Berlin Wall. Both sides were tired of it.

'Now, I walk through the halls of the school and people are smiling," she said. "It brings tears to my eyes. We are in unity.'

The junior class is responsible for setting up each year's prom, so next year's class could vote to go back to separate dances. But McCrary and others are hopeful that their May 3 bash — at a hotel 50 miles away in Columbus - will end the long history of segregation.

Taylor County High School has 420 students, 226 of them black. Nearly 75 percent of the juniors and supported seniors McCrary's proposal for one prom.

The decision upset a few parents, but only because they have a hard time adjusting to change, said Steve Smith, a high school algebra teacher who attended Taylor County schools during desegregation. He and his wife are assisting the junior class on behalf of their daughter and niece. both Taylor County students.

"We work together. We go to school together. Why is one night out of the year a big deal?" he asked.

Public schools in the rural South ignored federal orders to desegregate for decades. Taylor County did not allow blacks and whites rooms until 26 years after the 1954 Supreme Court ruling in Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka, Kan., which declared segregated schools unconstitutional.

Many rural Georgia high schools didn't integrate until the 1970s. After that, many school officials stopped sponsoring proms, in part because of the fear of interracial dating.

Ralph Noble, president of the 37,000-member Georgia Association of Educators, said the students' decision "truly shows that children are wiser than adults many times."

McCrary, who has a 4.0 average and participates in several extracurricular activities, said she was inspired by a classroom slogan that said: "Stand for what is right, or stand alone.

"At first, I was standing alone," she said. "Some thought it was absurd. I wanted unity, diversity, equality. Now, when I walk through the school, people congratulate me."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A contains two blue rockets Colorado company is recall- with yellow foam tips and ing about 140,000 air-pow-ered toy rockets because of defective parts that can break off and cause eye and hand injuries.

Estes Industries, of Penrose, Colo. has received 16 reports of the rockets' foam tips breaking off to expose sharp edges, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Thursday. Six children have been struck in the face, including two who suffered detached retinas and four who suffered lacerations that required stitches or sutures.

The rocket systems also have weak pump handles that can break during use, the safety commission said. There have been 68 reports of broken pump handles, and six reports of hand lac-

The GL-X200 Estes Air red Rocket Systems at 800-576-5811.

are recommended for children ages 8 and older.

"ESTES AIR" is printed in black and white lettering in a 6-inch-wide yellow oval on the front of the pump. "Made in China" is written on the bottom of the pump.

The rockets were sold between February 2001 and February 2002 in department and toy stores nation-wide, including Wal-Mart, Toys R Us and Zany Brainy. They also could be bought online, in catalogs and at hobby shops. Each toy sold for between \$20 and \$40.

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Lady Hawks share WJCAC softball title

Howard College's Lady Hawks completed a fourgame sweep of El Paso Community College's Tejanas Saturday with 12-0 and 14-5 wins to claim a Western Junior College Athletic Conference softball championship.

The Lady Hawks, who finished conference play with an 18-6 mark, share the WJCAC title with Midland College's Lady Chaparrals, who were unable to sweep Odessa College in their final conference series over the weekend.

Howard improves to 41-17 on the season and will have their final tune-up for Region V Tournament play on Friday when they play host to UT-Permian's Falcons Lady Foundation Field.

The Region Tournament is scheduled for May 2-4 at Abilene Christian University's softball facility.

Lady Steers romp, finish second in 4-4A

Big Spring's Lady Steers rolled to a 22-0, five-inning win over Plainview's Lady Bulldogs in their regular season softball finale.

The Lady Steers pounded out 28 hits against Plainview pitching.

In fact, Big Spring was never in trouble, as the Lady Steers opened the game by taking a 3-0 lead in the top of the first inning and made it 9-0 in the second.

Three more Big Spring runs in the third and two in the fourth made it 140 and set the stage for an eight-run outburst in the

Despite the win, the Lady Steers finished second in the District 4-4A standings when Andrews took a 10-3 win over Snyder's Lady Tigers.

Andrews claimed the 4-4A title with a 13-1 record in district play, while the Lady Steers finished at 12-2. San Angelo Lake View's Maidens claimed the league's third-place playoff berth.

Hawks split WJCAC series with El Paso Howard College's

Hawks followed the same patters Friday and Saturday in splitting a four-game Western Junior College Athletic Conference series with El Paso Community College's Tejanos.

The Hawks split a Friday twinbill by winning the opener 5-4 and then suffering a 15-1 loss in the nightcap.

On Saturday, the Hawks claimed a 4-3 win in the opener before losing a 13-3 decision in the second game.

The split leaves the Hawks with a 29-20 record overall and 11-12 in conference play going into a doubleheader with Midland College set for noon Thursday at Jack Barber Field.

Coahoma's Williams shines at Graham

Two members of the Coahoma Bulldogettes track team took part in regional qualifiers' meets in Roscoe and Graham on Thursday.

Rachel Williams took first-place honors in the 400 meters at the Graham meet, posting atime of 59.1 seconds.

She added a third-place finish in the 200 meters and was fourth in both the long jump and the 100

Cowboys trade down to get OU's Williams, extra pick IRVING (AP) - The Ballas somebody we coveted. He's a player (third round) overall picks highlight in himself."

Cowboys traded away their highest draft pick in 11 years, but still got the player they wanted - All-American safety Roy Williams from Oklahoma — and an extra pick.

As their 15-minute time limit to make the No. 6 overall pick ran out Saturday, the Cowboys completed a trade with Kansas City.

Dallas went down just two spots, picking Williams eighth overall and also getting Chiefs' third-round pick (75th overall) and a sixth-round pick next year.

"It was beautiful the way it worked," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said. "Roy Williams was

that will allow us to be better next year, but is a foundation for the future. That's a rare opportunity, one that we haven't had in a long

After consecutive 5-11 seasons, the Cowboys picked in the top 10 for the first time since getting defensive tackle Russell Maryland with the first overall choice in 1991. Dallas didn't have first-round

traded those to Seattle for receiver Joey Galloway in February 2000. The Cowboys had nine picks left in the seven-round draft, including

the 37th (second round) and 72nd

picks the last two years, having

Saturday, plus the extra choice they got from Kansas City. They also have overall picks 104, 140, 179, 208, 211 and 237 on Sunday.

Williams bypassed his senior year at Oklahoma, where he won the Bronko Nagurski Award for the nation's top defensive player and Thorpe Award for top defensive back. He had 101 tackles and five interceptions for the Sooners last

"Roy Williams is an impact-type of player, a guy that makes plays," said Cowboys coach Dave Campo. "You can make a highlight tape of Roy by putting any tape on. He's a

Williams is expected to start immediately, alongside five-time Pro Bowler Darren Woodson, the 10vear veteran signed to a contract extension last month.

Jones was able to put some drama in his pick, even though a player the Cowboys wanted was available when it was their turn to pick. As time to pick was running out, Jones was on the phone with both Kansas City and Jacksonsville, completing the trade with the Chiefs at the last second.

"The longer you wait, the more

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Steers rally for 7-5 win

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Managing Editor They had to come from behind on two different occasions, but Big Spring's Steers made their final home game of the season an enjoyable one with a 7-5 win over Levelland's Lobos in District 4-4A baseball action Friday.

The Steers' comeback was anything but an easy one. In fact, two umpire's calls that had fans howling had many wondering if Big Spring would be able to muster the runs necessary.

But with two out and runners at the corners in the bottom of the sixth inning, Steers senior Jon McKinnon delivered a towering two-run double to left field that provided what proved the game-winner.

"That felt great," a clearly enthused McKinnon said following the game. "I was looking for something I could drive and he (Lobos reliever Tye Bawcom) grooved a fast ball on the first pitch."

Having the game-winning hit was doubly pleasing for McKinnon, since he'd been the Steers' starting pitcher and pitched five innings of four-hit baseball before running into trouble in the top of the sixth.

McKinnon had a 3-2 lead going into the top of the sixth and walked lead-off batter Derrick Boggs. A Bawcom sacrifice bunt advanced Boggs to second.

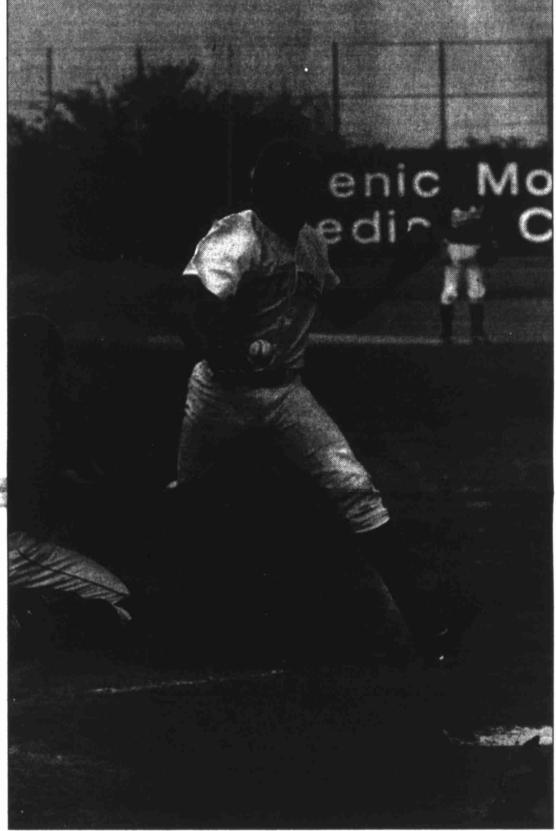
The senior right-hander's control caused problems again when he walked pinch hitter Eric Fortner. That set the stage for Lobos first baseman Ross Thomman to send an '0-1 offering out of the park in left field.

To many, Thomman's towering shot down the line appeared to sail wide of the foul pole and the home plate umpire's signal created an uproar of protest from many Steers fans.

Following the game, however, McKinnon backed the umpire, saying he believed Thomman's blast crossed the fence inside the foul pole.

Big Spring head coach Greg Winder went to the mound and called on Andrew Vizcaino to replace McKinnon. Vizcaino responded by retiring the side on a couple of ground

The Steers responded in their half of the inning



Big Spring's James Heims stretches for the plate after colliding with Levelland catcher Tanner Richardson and dislodging the ball from his glove during the Steers' game-winning raily in the bottom of the sixth inning Saturday. Helms, who had appeared to score the game-tying run, was called out on the play for not sliding, prompting an unsuccessful appeal by coach Greg Winder and howls from Big Spring fans.

when Mike Smith, who'd moved to catcher from right field when Vizcaino took over pitching duties, led off the Big Spring rally with a double to left and advanced to third on a wild pitch before scoring on a single by James Helms.

Tailing 5-4 with one out and a runner at first, Winder called on Casey Conner to lay down a sacri-

fice bunt that moved Helms to second. Designated hitter Taylor Fraser then singled to left-center field, appar-

ently scoring Helms. Helms and Lobos catcher Tanner Richardson collided well up the line after Richardson fielded the throw from left and the ball went sailing out of the catcher's mitt and rolled to the fence.

The plate umpire ruled Helms out on the play for not sliding on the play, again drawing howls of criticism from Big Spring faithful and leaving the Lobos with a 5-4 edge.

In the excitement, Fraser reached second and Bawcom promptly issued a two-out walk to Nate

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Carr is Texans'

NEW YORK (AP) Fresno State quarterback Carr David officially became the expansion Houston Texans' first draft pick, going No. 1 overall in Saturday's NFL draft.

Carr and the Texans agreed during the week to a seven-year contract worth \$46.2 million. He led college passers in yards and touchdowns last year and won the John Unitas Golden Arm Award as the top senior quarterback.

"I am going to do everything I can to be ready to play that first game, but it's going to be the Texans' call," Carr said. "What I'm going to do is work at earning the spot. I don't want it handed to me."

Thirteen linemen went in the first round, nine in the first 15 spots. An unusually high number of tight ends went in the first round, three. Four cornerbacks. three wide receivers, three quarterbacks, two safeties, two running backs, and two linebackers were chosen.

Twelve underclassmen went in the longest first round ever: 5 hours, 46 min-

Carolina, as expected, used the second pick for a local player, North Carolina defensive end Julius Peppers, a junior. Peppers, who also played basketball for the Tar Heels, has been compared to Tennessee Titans star Jevon Kearse.

"He plays the game physical, he plays the game tough. I mean, he's strong," said John Fox, Panthers' new coach. "The thing that people make reference to is consistently dominating. You see this physical prowess in him."

In a mild stunner, Detroit went for quarterback Joey Harrington of Oregon at No. 3. The Lions finished last season with 2001 fifth-round pick Mike McMahon at quarterback, but they were believed to have their sights on Texas cornerback Quentin Jammer.

"I was unbelievably surprised," Harrington said.

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Former football, wrestling star Wahoo McDaniel dead at 63

HOUSTON (AP) - Wahoo McDaniel, the former pro football player who became one of pro wrestling's most flamboyant figures, has died of complications from renal failure and diabetes. The former Oklahoma football standout was 63.

McDaniel, who lost both of his kidneys about 4 1/2 years ago, died Thursday night at Cy-Fair Medical Clinic in Houston, his oldest daughter said. He'd been in failing health in recent years, often undergoing kidney dialysis. McDaniel was on a waiting list to receive a kidney transplant.

He was born in Bernice, La., on June 19, 1938, and was a schoolboy football star at Midland High School

in the 1950s.

McDaniel moved on to the University of Oklahoma, where he lettered at linebacker from 1957-59. He holds the school record for the longest punt with a 91-yarder

against Iowa State in 1958.

"He was a wild, crazy Indian," daughter Nicky Rowe said Friday. "He was bigger than life. He was just amazing.'

The 5-foot-11, 280-pound McDaniel was selected by Los Angeles in the second round of the American Football League draft in 1960. He bounced around the AFL for much of his eight-year career, spending time with the Houston Oilers, Denver Broncos, New York Jets and, finally, the Miami Dolphins.

By the end of his football career, McDaniel had already established himself as a big name in minorleague wrestling circuits around the country. But as a member of the Jets, McDaniel began to headline wrestling events at Madison Square Garden with the help of the arena's owner, Sonny Werblin. Werblin also was involved in the ownership of the Jets.

McDaniel capitalized on the star-

a smooth transition into full-time wrestling. He became one of the country's most popular and beloved wrestlers during the '60s, '70s and "He was one of the first to make

transition from football to wrestling," said Bob Ryder, who operates the wrestling Web site, 1wrestling.com. "When he found out he was making more money as a wrestler than a football player, he gave up football. He was such a big

Over the course of his 30-year wrestling career, McDaniel had memorable battles with wrestling stars such as "Nature Boy" Ric Flair, "Rowdy" Roddy Piper and Sgt. Slaughter. He won several titles before retiring in 1989.

"I wrestled all the top wrestlers in the world, and I traveled a lot," McDaniel said once. "I got to see a lot of places that I probably would-

dom from his gridiron days to make n't have gotten to see."

He was also fiercely proud of his Chickasaw Indian heritage and always entered the ring with his trademark elaborate feather head-

Shortly after retiring, health problems limited McDaniel to one of his newfound passions — golf. He lived in Charlotte, N.C., until recently, but moved to Houston to live with his daughter and son-in-law as his health began to deteriorate.

"He also became a mentor to a lot of other wrestlers," Rowe said. "He was so famous, I just didn't realize it until now. We've got so many calls from people."

Rowe said the family plans to cremate McDaniel's body and scatter the ashes over a lake near Del Rio. which was once the favorite fishing spot for her father and grandfather. They also plan to hold a memorial service for McDaniel in Midland next week.

Buffalo, Okla., \$2,195; 12. Vin Fisher Jr, Andrews, Texas, \$2,183; 13. J.D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo., \$1,953; 14. Rocky Patterson, Pratt, Kan., \$1,884; 15. Kenyon Burns, Lovington, N.M., \$1,870; 16. Don Ed Eddleman, Santa Anna, Texas, \$1,817; 17. Chet Herren, Pawhuska,

carolina 2, New Jersey 1
Philadelphia 1, Ottawa 0, OT, Philadelphia

leads series 1-0
Vancouver 4, Detroit 3, OT
San Jose 2, Phoenix 1
Thursday, April 18
Montreal 5, Boston 2, Montreal leads series

Carolina 2, New Jersey 1, OT, Carolina Jeads

series 2-0 Colorado 5, Los Angeles 3, Colorado leads

Phoenix 3, San Jose 1, series tied 1-1 St. Louis 2, Chicago 0, series tied 1-1 Ottawa at Philadelphia, late

Sunday, April 23.

Carolina at New Jersey, 2 p.m.

Montreal at Boston, 6 p.m.

St. Louis at Chicago, 6 p.m.

Detroit at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

Detroit at Vancouver, 9 p.m.
Menday, April 22
Philadelphia at Ottawa, 6 p.m.
San Jose at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Colorado at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.
Tueeday, April 23
Boston at Montreal, 6 p.m.
Caroline at New Jersey, 6 p.m.
Toronto at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Colorado at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.

St. Louis at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Colorado at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.
Detroit at Vancouver, 9:30 p.m.
ednesdey, April 24
Philadelphia at Ottawa, 6 p.m.
Toronto at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.
New Jersey at Carolina, 6 p.m., if necessary

New Jersey at Carolina, 6 p.m., if necessary San Jose at Phoenix, 9 p.m. hureday, April 28 Boston at Montreal, 6 p.m. Vancouver at Detroit, 6 p.m., if necessary Chicago at St. Louis, 6 p.m. Los Angeles at Colorado, 8 p.m., if necessary ridey, April 28 Ottawa at Philadelphia, 6 p.m., if necessary N.Y. Islanders at Toronto, 6 p.m., if necessary Phoenix at San Jose, 9 p.m.

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Philadelphia at Ottawa, 2 p.m., if necessary Toronto at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m., if necessary

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San Jose at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m., if necessary lendary, April 29

New Jersey at Carolina, 6 p.m., if necessary Boston at Montreal, 6 p.m., if necessary Vancouver at Detroit, 6 p.m., if necessary Chicago at St. Louis, 6 p.m., if necessary Los Angeles at Colorado, 8 p.m., if necessary weeday, April 30

Montreal at Boston, 6 p.m., if necessary Chicago at St. Louis, 6 p.m., if necessary weeday, April 30

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7. Minnesota, Bryant McKinnië, ot, Miami. 8. Dallas pick traded (from Kansas City), i

College. 17. Oakland (from Atlanta), Phillip Buchanon,

18. Atlanta pick traded (from Washing through Oakland), T.J. Duckett, rb, Michig

24. Beltimore, Ed Reed, s, Miarni.
 25. New Orleans (pick traded from Miarni),
Charles Grant, de, Georgia.
 26. Philadelphia, Lito Sheppard, db, Florida.

27. San Francisco, Mike Rumph, cb, Miami. 28. Seattle (pick traded from Green Bey), errarry Stevens, te, Washington. 29. Chicago, Marc Colombo, ot, Boston

College.

30. Pittaburgh, Kendali Simmona, ot, Auburn.

31. St. Louis, Robert Thomas, ib, UCLA.

32. Washington (pick traded from New England), Patrick Ramsey, qb, Tulane.

esworth, dt. Tennessee

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NHL PLAYOFFS

Colorado 4, Los Angeles 3

viday, April 19 Vancouver 5

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FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7) Wednesday, A

SPORTS EXTRA

HIGH SCHOOL POLL

the five UIL classifications as determined by the Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association and THSB Magazine. Rankings are through Monday, April 15: Class SA

Sugar Land Elkins Flower Mound Klein Oak San Antonio Reagan Lufkin 6. Austin Bowie 19-3-1 Corpus Christi Carroll
Round Rock Westwood
Carrolton Smith 10. Sugar Land Dulles Class 4A Crowley
Canyon Randall
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Hewitt Midway 5. Brennam 6. Austin Anderson 7. Port Neches-Grov 8. Calallen 9. Saginaw Boswell 10. Frenship Class 3A LaGrange S. Forney

Seminole 5. Lorena 6. Yoakum 7. Kennedak 18-1 17-1 18-1 18-2 16-3 17-5 8. Lake Worth 9. Little Elm 10. Lubbock Cooper Class 2A 1. Celina 2. Lockney 3. Clifton 21-1 17-3 18-2 18-4 16-2 18-3 16-5 22-2

19-3 19-4 17-5

7. Hughes Springs 9. Central Heights 10. Arp Class 1A . Bremond West Sabine Bosqueville Santo

COLLEGE BASEBALL

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The top 25 teams in the Collegiate Baseball

	Record
1. Clemson	30-4
2. Alabama	32-5
3. Stanford	25-8
4. Rice	31-8
5. Wake Forest	28-6
6. Georgia Tech	30-5
7. South Carolina	28-8
8. Wichita State	24-8
9. Mississippi	29-8
10. Houston	27-10
11. Florida	26-12
12. North Carolina	25-13
13. Florida State	34-11
14. Texas	31-10
15. Oklahoma State	25-9
16. Texas A&M	28-13
17. Baylor	27-12
18. Florida Atlantic	32-6
19. Cal State Fullerton	23-12
20. Nebraska	23-13
21. Long Beach State	23-10
22. Arizona State	24-13
23. Richmond	32-4
24. Stetson	31-5
25. Southwest Missouri State	24-6

NBA PLAYOFFS

Orlando at Charlotte, late inday, April 21. elphia at Boston, 11:30 a.m. (NBC) Minnesota at Dallas, 2 p.m. Portland at L.A. Lakers, 4:30 p.r Toronto at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. (TNT) ay, April 22

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Thursday, April 25
Philadelphia at Boston, 7 p.m.
Portland at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Friday, April 26
New Jersey at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 27
Charlotte at Orlando, 11:30 a.m.
Sacramento at Utah, 2 p.m.
San Antonio at Seattle, 4:30 p.m.
Detroit at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.

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Detroit at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 28
Boston at Philadelphia, 11:30 a.m.
Dallas at Minnesota, 2 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Portland, 4:30 p.m.
Monday, April 29
Detroit at Toronto, TBA, if necessary
Sacramento at Utah, TBA, if necessary
Tueaday, April 30
Charlotte at Orlando, TBA, if necessary
New Jersey at Indiana, TBA, if necessary
New Jersey at Indiana, TBA, if necessary
Wednesday, May 3.
Boston at Philadelphia, TBA, if necessary
San Antonio at Seattle, TBA, if necessary
L.A. Lakers at Portland, TBA, if necessary
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Indiana at New Jersey, TBA, if necessary
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Iphia at Boston, TBA, if necessary Orlando at Charlotte, TBA, If necessary

Seattle at San Antonio, TBA, if necessary Portland at L.A. Lakers, TBA, if necessary **TRANSACTIONS**

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Sent C Fernando Buchanan from the disabled list. Optioned C

Matthew LeCroy to Edmonoton of the PCL.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Celled up RHP Scott
Cassidy from Syracuse of the International
League. Optioned RHP Justin Miller to Syracuse.
TEXAS RANGERS—Recalled RHP Francisco TEXAS KANGERS—Hecalied KHIP Francisco Cordero from Oklahoma of the PCL. National League BREWERS—Activated LHP Ray King from the 1.5-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Brian Mailette to Indianapolis of the International

National Backethali Accordation MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES—Fired general manage women's National Basketball Association LOS ANGELES SPARKS—Traded G Ukari Figgs and G Gergana Stavtcheva to Portland for G Nikki Teesley, G Sophia Witherspoon, and a 2002 first-gound draft pick.

st-round dreft pick.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CHICAGO BEARS—Matched Kansas City's

TE Hunter Goodwin.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Traded QB Brock napólis for a 2002 fifth WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Agreed to terms with LB Jeremiah Trotter on a seven-year con-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Friday's Games
N.Y. Yankees 6, Toronto 5
Battimore 6, Tampa Bay 5, 14 Innings
Minnesota 12, Cleveland 3
Boston 4, Kansas City 0
Detroit 8, Chicago White Sox 2
Texas 9, Seattle 0
Anaheim 9, Oekland 7
Saturday's Games
Toronto at N.Y. Yankees
Detroit at Chicago White Sox

Texas at Seattle (n)
Teday's Games
Toronto (Carpenter 0-0) at N.Y. Yankees
(Clemens 1-2), 12:05 p.m.

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ton (Lowe 2-1) at Kansas City (Reichert O-

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ida (Olsen 0-0) at Atlanta (Glavine 2-1),

12:05 p.m.

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1), 12:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Duckworth 1-0) at Pittsburgh
(K.Wells 2-1), 12:35 p.m.
St. Louis (B.Smith 0-1) at Milwaukee
(Neugebauer 0-2), 1:05 p.m.
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o (Chacon 1-2) at Arizona (Johnson 4-

Detroit at Chicago White Sox Anaheim at Oakland Baltimore at Tampa Bay (n)

Boston at Kansas City (n)

Cleveland at Minnesota (n)

0-1), 12:15 p.m.

2), 1:05 p.m.

East Divisio

New York Montreal

Philadelphia Central Divis

Pittsburgh St. Louis Cincinnati

Houston Chicago Milwaukee West Divis

San Francisco

Friday's Games Chicago Cubs 5, Cincinnati 2 Montreal 5, N.Y. Mets 3 Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 4 Atlanta 3, Florida 2

San Francisco 3, Houston 2 Milwaukee 6, St. Louis 1 Colorado 8, Arizona 6

Los Angeles 5, San Diego 2 Aturday's Games
N.Y. Mets at Montreal
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Milwaukee
Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs

San Diego at Los Angeles (n)

Florida at Atlanta (n San Francisco at Houston (n) Colorado at Arizona (n)

1), 12:35 p.m.

SOCCER

New England

New England at Columbus, (n) Kansas City at D.C. United, (n)

Colorado at San Jose, (n) Saturday, April 27 Colorado at Los Angeles, 3 p.m. San Jose at MetroStars, 6:30 p.m.

D.C. United at Columbus, 6:30 p.m. New England at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. Kansas City at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

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TEXAS LEAGUE

Tulsa (Rangers) Arkansas (Angels) Shreveport (Giants)

El Paso (D-backs)

Midland (Athletics)

Saturday's Games

Round Rock (Astros) 8

Priday's Games
El Paso 2, San Antonio 0
Round Rock 3, Midland 2
Arkansas 3, Tulsa 1
Wichita 6, Shreveport 2

El Paso at San Antonio (n) Midland at Round Rock (n) Tulsa at Arkansas (n)

El Paso at San Antonio Midland at Round Rock

Tulsa at Arkansas

Wichita at Shreveport, DH (n)

Chicago at MetroStars, (n) Los Angeles at Dallas, (n) Colorado at San Jose, (n)

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Eubenk, Whitney, Texas, \$11,225; 12. Jason Evans, Huntsville, Texas, \$10,402; 13. Garrett Nokes, Mccook, Neb., \$10,249.

BAREBACK RIDING

1. Cody Jessee, John Day, Ore., \$29,147; 2. Larry Sandvick, Belle Fourche, S.D., \$25,775; 3. J.D. Garrett Jr., Belle Fourche, S.D., \$24,019; 4. Jared Lavergine, Ville Platte, La., \$23,658; 5. Jason Jeter, Fort Worth, Texas, \$21,274; 6. Jeffrey Collins, Redfield, Kan., \$20,385; 7. Pete Hawkins, Weatherford, Texas, \$19,499; 8. Bobby Mote, Redmond, Ore., \$18,551; 9. James Boudreaux, Cuero, Texas, \$18,551; 9. James Boudreaux, Cuero, Texas, \$18,551; 11. Ched Klein, Clinton, La., \$13,700; 12. Lan LaJeunesse, Mongan, Utah, \$12,770; 13. Eric Swenson, Bonham, Texas, \$12,303; 14. Wes Stevenson, Kaufman, Texas, \$12,303; 14. Wes Stevenson, Kaufman, Texas, \$12,009; 16. Forest Bramwell, Pagosa Springs, Colo., \$11,072; 17. Paul Jones, Elko, Nev., \$10,706; 18. Scott Montague, Wall, S.D., \$10,433; 19. Trey Fisher, Madisonville, Texas, \$10,168; 20. Cody Demers, Boulder, Mont., \$9,964. STEER WRESTLING

1. Joey Bell Jr, Salem, N.J., \$33,780; 2. Cash

1. Joey Bell Jr, Salem, N.J., \$33,780; 2. Cash Myers, Athens, Texas, \$24,624; 3. Todd Sultn, Brighton, Colo., \$24,074; 4, K.C. Jones, Las Animas, Colo., \$20,488; 5. Jerrod Pillens, Streetman, Texas, \$19,829; 6. Bill Pace, Stephenville, Texas, \$18,856; 7. Craig Cavaness, Brenham, Texas, \$18,856; 7. Craig Cavaness, Brenham, Texas, \$18,656; 7. Craig Cavaness, Brenham, Texas, \$18,636; 8. Birch Negaard, Buffalo, S.D., \$16,968; 9. Brock Andrus, St George, Utah, \$16,537; 10. Jason Miller, Lance Creek, Wyo., \$16,287; 11. Ivon Nelson, Williston, Fla., \$15,957; 12. Brad Glesson, Touchet, Wash., \$15,957; 12. Brad Glesson, Touchet, Wash., \$15,957; 12. Randy Hughes, Model, Colo., \$15,123; 14. Curtis Cassidy, Donalda, Alberta, \$14,987; 15. Randy Suhn, Riverton, Wyo., \$13,554; 16. Trav Cadwell, Oakdale, Calif., \$12,169; 17. Sean Mulligan, Rock Springs, Wyo., \$11,886; 18. Jesh Lessman, Sidney, Neb., \$11,746; 19. Mike Garthweite, Merritt, B.C., \$11,035; 20. Johnny Silva. Cody, Wyo., \$11,026.

\$15,735.
TEAM ROPING (MEELING)
1. Rich Skelton, Llano, Texas, \$27,927; 2.
Brad Culpepper, Ashburn, Ga., \$24,438; 3. Clay
O'Brien Cooper, Glen Rose, Texas, \$19,586; 4.
Martin Lucero, Stephenville, Texas, \$18,331; 5.
Tyler Magnus, Llano, Texas, \$15,735.
SADDLE BRONC RIDING
1. Den Mostenses, Billions, Most. \$48,266.

\$12,199; 15. Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D. \$11,464; 16. Scott Johnston, Gustine, Texas \$10,611; 17. Johnny Hammack, Powell Butte Ore., \$10,424; 18. Craig Latham, Goodwell

McClellan, Fort Meade, Fla., \$20,102; 8. Johnny Emmons, Grandview, Texas, \$18,779; 9. Brad Goodrich, Hermiston, Ore, \$17,310; 10. Rusty Sewalt, Del Rio, Texas, \$16,474; 11. Herbert, Trapic, Pupianies, Milan, \$15,679; 12. Disposary Cerry, Brazoria, Tekas, \$15,209; 13. Brent Lewis, Pinon, N.M., \$13,925; 14. Justin Truman, Huntington, Utah, \$13,661; 15. Jerome Schneeberger, Ponce City, Okla., \$13,483; 16. Tommy Guy, Abliene, Texas, \$13,046; 17. Doug Pharr, Resaca, Ga., \$12,897; 18. Guy Smith, Elpora, Alberta, \$12,813; 19. Monty Lewis.

BULL RIDING

1. Cody Hanoock, Teylor, Ariz., \$30,161; 2. Terry Don West, Henryetts, Okla., \$26,745; 3. Justin Andrade, Grover Beach, Calif., \$23,962; 4. Johnny Chavez, Bosque, N.M., \$22,274; 5. Robbie Russell, Jacksonville, Texas, \$20,216; 6. Jason Bennett, Grand Prairie, Texas, \$16,778; 7. Jason Legler, Eaton, Colo., \$16,266; 8. Bryan Richardson, Dallas, Texas, \$16,120; 9. Robert Bowers, Brooks, Alberta, \$15,973; 10. Cory Melton, Hillsboro, Texas, \$14,863; 11. Luke Kelley, Marion, Ill., \$14,750; 12. Jason McClain, Klows, Colo., \$14,682; 13. Bu Bryart, Robinson, Texas, \$14,4410; 14, Josh

RODEO LEADERS

1. Joey Bell Jr. Salem, N.J., \$33,780: 2. Cash

Garthweite, Meritt, B.C., \$11,035; 20. Johnny Silva, Cody, Wyo., \$11,026.

TEAM ROPING (HEADING)

1. Speed Williams, Jacksonville, Fla., \$2,575; 2. Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$22,673; 3. Jake Barnes, Cave Creek, Ariz., \$21,150; 4. Kevin Stewart, Glen Rose, Texas, \$18,331; 5. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$15,735.

Elnora, Alberta, \$12,813; 19. Monty Lewis

\$27,475; 2. Tami Fontenot, Ethel, La. \$19,275; \$27,475; 2. Tarmi Fontenot, Ethel, Ls. \$19,275; 3. Key Blandford, Sutherland Springs, Texass \$18,771; 4. Molly Powell, Sims, Mont. \$18,593; 5. Heather Henderson, Middleburg, Fla. \$18,256; 6. Tammy Key, Ledbetter, Texas \$17,805; 7. Rachael Sproul, Arlee, Mont. \$16,505; 8. Amy Dale, Graham, Wash. \$15,202; 9. Jense Ward, Addington, Okla. \$14,060; 10. Gloria Freeman, Calhoun, Ga. \$14,051; 11. Melarile White, Killeen, Texas \$13,716; 12. Depresile Campbell Washington.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

1. Dan Mortensen, Billings, Mont , \$48,266;
2. Jesse Ball, Camp Crook, S.D., \$31,873; 3.
Steve Dollarhide, Wikleup, Ariz., \$26,791; 4.
Tom Reeves, Eagle Butte, S.D. , \$24,987; 5.
Todd Fike, Pavillion, Wyo , \$20,646; 6. Shane
Moran, Dillon, Mont , \$20,068; 7. Jess Martin,
Dillon, Montt., \$19,991; 8. Charley Gardner,
Ruby Valley, Nev., \$18,355; 9. Rod Warren, Big
Valley, Alberta, \$17,121; 10. Ryan Mapston,
Geyser, Mont., \$16,558; 11. Scott Miller, Waco,
Texas, \$14,534; 12. Rance Bray, Dumas, Texas,
\$14,270; 13. Cody Demers, Boulder, Mont.,
\$12,253; 14. Glen O'Nelli, Didsbury, Alberta,
\$12,199; 15. Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D.

Ore., \$10,424; 18. Craig Latham, Goodwell, Okla., \$9,806; 19. Milke Outhier, Utopia, Texas, \$8,315; 20. Cody Wright, Milford, Utah, \$8,224. CALF ROPING.

1. Bleir Burk, Durant, Okla., \$39,253; 2. Trevor Brazile, Anson, Texas, \$28,929; 3. Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas, \$28,435; 4. Cash Myers, Athens, Texas, \$26,697; 5. Jeff Chapman, Athens, Texas, \$21,222; 6. Justin Maass, Giddings, Texas, \$21,004; 7. Bryan McCleilan, Fort Meade, Fla., \$20,102; 8. Johnny Emmons, Grandview, Texas, \$18,779; 9. Brad

NFL Draft
Seturday
At New York
Flest Reund
1. Houston, David Carr, qb, Freeno State,
2. Carolina, Julius Peppera, de, North
Carolina.
3. Detroit, Joey Harrington, qb, greeno
4. Buffelo, Mike Williams, ot, Taras,
5. San Diego, Quentin Jammer, ub, Texas,
6. Kanses City (pick traded from Dallas), Rye
Sims, dt, North Carolina.
7. Minnesota, Bryant McKinnie, ot, Miami.

Hereford, Texas, \$12,673; 20. Rick Kleckhefer, Prescott, Ariz., \$12,156. BARREL RACING 9. Jacksonville, John Henderson, dt 10. Cincinnati, Levi Jones, ot, Arizona State 12. Arizona, Wendell Bryant, dt, Wisconsin. 14. New York Glants (pick traded from Tennessee), Jeremy Shockey, te, Milami.
15. Tennessee (pick traded from New York

\$14,051; 11. Melanie White, Killeen, Texas \$13,716; 12. Danyelle Campbell, Washington, Utah \$13,155; 13. Kristie Peterson, Elbert, Colo. \$12,948; 14. Jana Riley, Palge, Texas \$10,656; 15. Jannifer Wilson, Terry, Miss. \$10,178; 16. Kelly Kaminski, Bellville, Texas \$9,963; 17. Carrie Olson, Convina, Calif. \$9,590; 18. Cherie Scrivher, Nampa, Idaho \$9,101; 19. Talina Bird, Post, Texas \$8,705; 00. Parti to Misron, Texp. 8tics. \$7,887.

Blu Bryart, Robinson, Texas, \$14,410; 14. Josh O'Byrne, Animas, N.M., \$12,961; 15. Cory McFadden, Crene, Texas, \$12,953; 16. Jesse Ball, Camp Crook, S.D., \$12,530; 17. Thomas Bert, Modesto, Calif., \$11,344; 18. Gary Burt, Granbury, Texas, \$10,894; 19. Lee Akin, Weatherford, Okla., \$10,698; 20. Chad Klein, Clinton, La., \$10,417.

Clinton, La., \$10,417.
\$TEER ROPING
1. Trevor Brazile, Anson, Texas, \$10,458; 2.
J P Wickett, Sellisaw, Okla , \$6,905; 3. Guy
Allen, Santa Anna, Texas, \$6,558; 4. Cash
Myers, Athens, Texas, \$5,519; 5. Scott
Snedecor, Uvalde, Texas, \$4,870; 6. Jason
Evans, Huntaville, Texas, \$4,758; 7. Marty
Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$3,733; 8. Wade Lewis,
Hereford, Texas, \$2,683; 9. JB Whatley,
Gardendale, Texas, \$2,662; 10. Jay Sellers,
Buffalo, Okla., \$2,439; 11. Buster Record Jr,

STEERS

Continued from Page 9A

Clements, setting the stage for McKinnon's hero-

Ragan Phillips added an RBI single and an insurance run following McKinnon's 2-run double and Vizcaino faced just four batters in the top of the fourth, allowing the Steers to improve their season record to 8-16 and 5-7 in district play.

The loss left Levelland 3-9 in district play and 7-18 on the season.

Levelland jumped out to a 2-0 in the first inning of Friday's game McKinnon issued a walk to lead-off batter Bryce Samuel and then issued three successive singles.

McKinnon got out of the inning with no more damage and cruised until running into trouble in the

sixth.

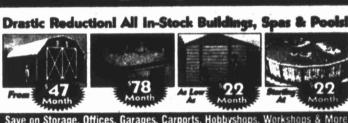
The Steers began their comeback with a run in the third inning when Conner drew a walk, swiped second and scored on a two-out single by Clements.

Bawcom, who relieved Lobos starter Jessie Rodriguez midway through the fifth inning, ran into immediate trouble when he issued back-to-back walks to Conner and Fraser. A sacrifice bunt by Clements put both runners in scoring position and McKinnon plated Conner with a sacrifice fly to center. Fraser would score a few moments later on a Vizcaino single to give Big Spring its first lead of the game.

The Steers travel to San Angelo on Tuesday, taking on Lake View's Chiefs at 4 p.m.

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Harrington led Oregon to a No. 2 ranking last season and was the MVP of the Fiesta Bowl.

Massive offensive tackle Mike Williams of Texas was chosen fourth overall by Buffalo. The Bills get one of the biggest blockers in the nation — the 6-foot-5 1/2 Williams goes anywhere from 360 to 375 pounds, Williams could replace the declining John Fina on the Bills' line.

Jammer, considered the best cover cornerback available, became the second straight Longhorns player selected, going fifth to San Diego. The Chargers ranked 20th in pass defense last sea-

With their former coach

COWBOYS

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you keep your options open. We were going to leave it out there as long as we could," Jones said. "We were pleased to have the sixth pick for Roy Williams. At the same time, we could maximize our draft.'

Kansas City wanted to move up to pick North Carolina defensive tackle Ryan Sims, the same player that Minnesota had wanted with its seventh overall pick. The Chiefs got Sims and the Vikings took All-American tackle Bryant McKinnie from Miami, leaving Williams for the Cowboys.

Dallas had also targeted Texas cornerback Quentin Jammer, but he was picked fourth overall by San Diego and the Cowboys didn't choose between the

"We urafted our board," Jones insisted, refusing to speculate what the Cowboys would have done had b Jammer and Williams been available.

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Teammate Lauren Nichols finished seventh in the discus at the Roscoe

Coahoma boosters will meet Monday

The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Coahoma Elementary School cafeteria.

Boosters will discuss the athletic banquet that will be held in May, as well as elect board members for next vear.

Anyone interested in serving on the board should attend.

Softball tournament

scheduled in Stanton The 2002 Indios Softball Tournament has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the Stanton Softball Field.

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other teams. Kansas City acquired the Cowboys' No. 6 choice, however, and selected during Minnesota's time on the clock, but before the Vikings picked a player. The Chiefs grabbed Ryan Sims, a defensive tackle who played alongside Peppers at North Carolina.

Dallas acquired Kansas City's first-round choice,

No. 8 overall, and the Chiefs' third-rounder, No. 75, plus a sixth-round pick next year.

Sims' stock rose rapidly at the Senior Bowl and during postseason workouts. Originally, he was projected as the fourth-best player at the deep defensive tackle position.

The Vikings then took All-American tackle Bryant McKinnie, the first player chosen from national champion Miami. The 6-8, 330pound McKinnie never has allowed a sack and probably will move into the tackle spot held by Korey Stringer before he died last summer from heat stroke.

Dallas got the player it

was expected to take, anyway, taking big-play safety Roy Williams of Oklahoma in the eighth spot. Williams should start immediately for a defense that was vastly improved in 2001 and ranked fourth overall.

Jacksonville made Tennessee's John Henderson, who should fill a huge void at defensive tackle, the ninth overall choice. The rebuilding Jaguars are particularly weak on the defensive line after losing two tackles in

the expansion draft. Cincinnati made the most surprising choice of the first 10, taking Arizona State tackle Levi Jones. Many projected him to drop until

late in the opening round.

Another defensive lineman, Syracuse sack specialist Dwight Freeney, was chosen No. 11 overall by Indianapolis. Freeney led the nation with 17 1/2 sacks last season, but was considered an outsider to go in the opening round.

The run on defensive linemen continued when Wisconsin's Wendell Bryant was chosen by Arizona, which is weak throughout its line.

Stallworth of Donte Tennessee was the first wide receiver chosen, by the Saints at No. 13. Stallworth, a junior, originally entered the draft, then changed his mind. But the NCAA would

not reinstate his eligibility.

Next up were the Titans. but they traded down one spot with the Giants, who were afraid someone would move up to get Miami tight end Jeremy Shockey. The Giants, who also gave up a fourth-round pick in the deal, haven't had a top tight end since Mark Bavaro.

The Titans then went for an in-state product, Tennessee's Albert Haynesworth, the last of the four defensive tackles to go. He was the third Volunteers player chosen.

Cleveland took care of one of its biggest holes by taking the top-rated running back, William Green of Boston College, at No. 16.



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Blue Jays survive collapse to take 5-4 win over Yankees in 10th for a 6-5 victory Saturday for his eighth save in as Mackowiak adding two hits. Montreal took advantage of Red Sox, Royals

Eric Hinske hit his first career home run in the 10th inning and the Toronto Blue Jays survived a stunning collapse to beat the New York Yankees 5-4 Saturday.

of a year ago.

the eighth, but Mike

Down to their last strike with no one on base, the Yankees rallied for three runs in the ninth off closer Kelvim Escobar to tie it at 4. Dan Plesac (1-1) struck out

a swinging Jason Giambi with the bases loaded to force extra innings.

Hinske, who singled as a pinch-hitter in a three-run eighth, homered off Ramiro Mendoza (0-2) with one out in the 19th.

The Blue Jays stopped their four-game losing streak and ended New York's three-game winning string. The start of the game was delayed by rain for 1 hour, 41 minutes.

Escobar quickly retired the first two batters in the ninth before Enrique Wilson homered on a 1-2 pitch. Shane Spencer and Jorge Posada both walked on full counts, and RBI singles by Alfonso Soriano and Bernie Williams tied it.

Reds 6, Cubs 1

Juan Encarnacion drove in four runs as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Chicago Cubs 6-1 Saturday, their first victory over Kerry Wood in eight tries.

Elmer Dessens (1-3) pitched 7 1-3 scoreless innings for his first victory of the season, and Reggie Taylor added a two-run single for the Reds, who won for the second time in six

Wood (2-1) had been 6-0 with a 1.34 ERA in his first seven starts against the Reds. But he got into trouble with a three-run first inning Saturday and he and the Cubs never recovered.

He allowed six runs three earned — and six hits over 4 2-3 innings, his shortest outing of the year. He struck out six, but also walked six, one intentional-

Wood didn't get any help from his teammates, though. Dessens limited the Cubs to six hits, striking out four and walking one while throwing only 100 pitches. The Cubs didn't have a runner in scoring position until Fred McGriff and Roosevelt Brown's back-to-back singles in the seventh inning, and that opportunity died quickly with a double play.

Pirates 6, Phillies 5

The Pittsburgh Pirates turned sloppy Philadelphia infield defense and Jack Wilson's three-run double into five unearned runs and a six-run lead, then held on

Disc pain to sideline Rodriguez SEATTLE (AP) - Texas

Rangers catcher Ivan Rodriguez has a herniated disc in his lower back and will miss 4-to-6 weeks.

Rodriguez, who did not make the team's road trip to Seattle, had a magnetic resonance imaging test Friday in Arlington and the results were announced Saturday.

The Rangers will place him on the 15-day disabled list once they return home from this road trip. The move likely will happen Monday or Tuesday, the team said.

Rodriguez missed his fourth straight game Friday and remained in Arlington to undergo treatment. He was scratched from the lineup April 15 because of lower back pain.

Backup Bill Haselman is catching in Rodriguez's place. Rodriguez is hitting .222 (10-for-45) in 12 games this season.

His is the latest in a rash of injuries to the Rangers. Besides Rodriguez, they also have placed outfielder Juan Gonzalez and No. 1 starter Chan Ho Park on the disabled list.

Closer Jeff Zimmerman and reliever Jay Powell are also out with injuries.

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With regulars Aramis Ramirez, Jason Kendall and in a row to improve to 11.5, a big swing from the 6-10 Pokey Reese out of the linestart to their 100-loss season up with minor injuries, seven of the nine Pittsburgh Ron Villone (2-2), given a starters were hitting .200 or 6-0 lead, pitched five shutout

innings before yielding . Scott Rolen's three-run But for the second straight game, the Pirates got signifhomer in the sixth. Mike Fetters surrendered Mike icant production from the bottom of the order, with Lieberthal's two-run shot in Wilson going 3-for-4, Keith Osik contributing a run-Williams pitched the ninth scoring single and Rob

Expos 7,

Brad Wilkerson hit a tworun homer and Orlando Cabrera had an RBI double to cap a three-run fifth inning as the Montreal Expos again capitalized on New York's sloppy defense, beating the Mets 7-5 Saturday.

Before 11,464, the largest Olympic Stadium crowd opening night,

two errors by New York, which has five in the series and a major league-leading 26 this season. The Mets have allowed 17 unearned runs — three fewer than their 1999 total.

Carl Pavano (2-2) allowed four runs and eight hits in 6 1-3 innings and Matt Herges got his second save of the series as the Expos won for their fourth time in five games and tied New York for the NL East lead at 10-8.

The Boston Red Sox and Kansas City Royals were rained out and will make up the game today as part of a doubleheader.

Saturday night's game was called about 90 minutes before starting time.

Right-hander Burkett is to start the first game today and make his Red Sox debut. He began the season on the disabled list with a sore shoulder.



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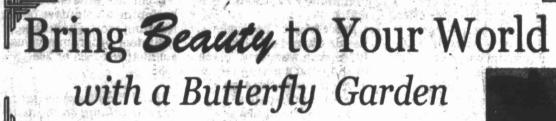
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Deauty is a sense of harmony. The butterfly whose structure and color palette is balanced and displays the vibrant colors found in nature on its wings could be described as art taken flight.

Once a lost art, butterfly gardening is beginning to see a renewed popularity. Terry Johansen, co-owner with husband Carl of Johansen's Landscape and Nursery, said she has seen a big increase in customer interest in both butterfly and humming

"It has become the in vogue thing to do. I think it's because people are more educated," she said.

In years past, the know-how of gardening depended on grandma teaching the next generation on what to plant and how, Johansen said. However, with the advent of the Internet and the information age, there is a myriad of Websites and periodicals avail-

able with all the information needed to grow and maintain a butterfly garden.

"There is more written and more publicity about it and once people see how rewarding it is they are happy to do it," she said and added that much of the credit should be given to the garden features presented on HGTV.

Jardening

Although almost any flowering plant will attract butterflies a little research and preparation will help insure a successful garden. According to the American

Museum of Natural History Websites www.buiterfly-house.org/gardening, butterfly gardens can be grown throughout the United States.

Information on the site suggests consideration be given to the entire life cycle of the butterfly when planning the content of the garden. Nectar-producing plants are of course important, but host plants - for laying eggs

and use as a caterpillar food source - must also be present. Requirements for the garden are full sun, nectar source plants, larval host plants, a pesticide-free environment, and knowledge of the local butterfly fauna.

Butterfly gardens are best planted in the spring with younger plants or in the fall with mature plants that will become dormant quickly and re-emerge in the spring. It is best not to plant in the heat of summer or the cold of winter.

Plant a variety of nectar sources because. 'Butterflies like to shop around. They'll get bored with one flower and move on to the next," said Terry.

Although a butterfly garden can be grown anywhere in the country there are plants that are best suited for West Texas climate and water condition.

Before you grab that trowel, however, soil preparation is important as Terry explained, 'Anytime you plant anything around here you should prepare the soil. Use compost or some other organic material. And if the ground is tight use a sharp sand like builder's sand."

All plants like good drainage, Terry explained, and because of the salt and alkali in Big Spring and well water, making sure the water doesn't stay on the leaves will also ensure a longer life for the plants.

The website suggests leaving a mud puddle or other source of water to attract the male butterflies who require the essential salts needed for reproduction.

Plants that are best suited to local climate are perennials such as lantana, vitex, pincushion flower, daisies, Russian sage, fennel and dill (caterpillar favorite), pink evening primrose, red valerian, carypteris, verbena (also an annual), petunia, honey suckle, and lilacs. Geraniums which are annuals are also butterfly favorites

and are very hearty, said Terry.

There are a variety of different species of butterflies that are indigenous to the area with many having already been spotted in Terry's

"We've seen Monarchs, Viceroy, Painted Ladies, and you'll see Swallow tails, sulfers and

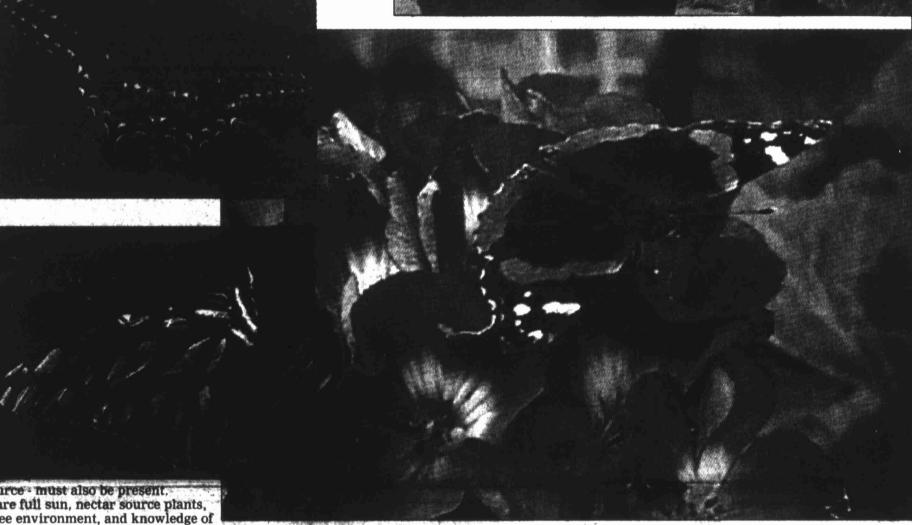
Gulf Fritillary," she commented.

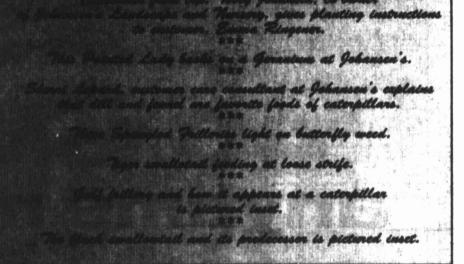
If all else fails or if the effort of preparing soil and selecting plants just doesn't fit into your schedule or budget don't fret there is a easy, sure way to get those butterflies to show up as Terry explained, "I know a lady who put out apple peels and that really attracted them. They also love watermelon, cantaloupe, potatoes and squash."

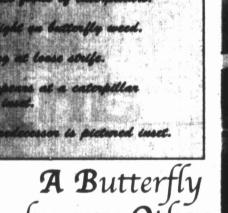
All the materials needed for a butterfly garden is available at Johansen's Nursery,

ocated at 700 Johansen Rd. on South Highway 87.
Other valuable sources include the Agricultural Extension Cooperative at 264-2236, or the Website listed above.









Have you ever wonder how the butterfly got its name? According to the Stokes Butterfly Book there is much speculation on how the butterfly came by its name.

One story is that their English name originated in Britain where people likened the yellow brimstone butterflies seen fluttering in woodlands in early spring to butter flying.

Their transformation from caterpillar to winged adult has also inspired the imagination of many. Before it was discovered that caterpillars turned into butterflies, it

was accepted as fact that caterpillars came from the morning dew that formed on tree Story and photos taken at Johansen's Landscape and Nursery by Andreia Medlin. Butterfly photos courtesy of the Butterfly Book.





Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services brings home top awards

Big Spring State Hospital brought home several top awards during the Volunteer Services State Council's 44th Annual Volunteer Conference in Abilene April 12-14. Eighteen volunteers and hospital employees attended the state conference. hich was co-hosted by Big Spring State Hospital. Volunteer Jay Jarmes won the 'Rookie of the Year" award for outstanding service and commitment during his first year of volunteering. Shirley **Bodin** was presented with a Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation Star Award



for providing meaningful and caring support to individuals at Big Spring State Hospital. And the Big Spring High School Key Club earned a Group Star Award in recognition of modeling outstanding commitment to our patients. Longtime volunteer Hazel Duggan was cited for logging more than 10,00 volunteer hours.

These awards were pre-sented after much consideration by a panel of

judges, and our volunteers went up against some of the best and brightest volunteers at all state schools and hospitals. Big Spring State Hospital is well known for its core of outstanding volunteers and award winners, and we are proud they were recognized for their efforts. Volunteers will travel to Irving in 2003 for the state conference April 4-6

Volunteers will be honored with a luncheon April

24 at Big Spring State Hospital in recognition of National Volunteer Week. This is always a special time for us to honor our 230-plus volunteers. The Smith family will present the traditional Jack Y. Smith Award to a volunteer who has demonstrated extraordinary service. Service awards will be presented, as well as recognition of our Hall of Fame, Rookie and Star Award

winners. Longtime volun-

teer Johnnie Lou Avery will be our guest speaker. All volunteers and those who are thinking about becoming a volunteer are invited to the luncheon. Call 268-7536 for reservations.

It's not too late to make plans to attend Friday's 16th annual Denim and Diamonds Gala at the Big Spring Country Club.

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RUSSWORM

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It promises to be a fun evening complete with plenty of visiting, good food and entertainment. Doors to the reception open at 7 p.m., and Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys will kick off the dance at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$50 a couple. Required annual board training on fundraising strategies is scheduled for May 16.

Bodin is recruiting volunteers for "Summer Fun Day," which ushers in the summer season for patients. Please call if you can help with this fun event on May 30.

Big Spring State Hospital's Relay for Life team, "Mind, Body and Soul" is continuing to raise money for the annual event May 10-11 at Blankenship Field. They already have exceeded their \$6,000 goal by sponsoring lunches, garage sales, craft and bake

sales.

We appreciate the Howard College students who have chosen Big Spring State Hospital as their volunteer site for scholarship hours. We are gratified to watch the youth program grow at the hospital. The Big Spring High School Key Club continues to become more active in the youth program. Perhaps, one of the most special projects is the holiday placemats St. Mary's Episcopal School's 4-yearold program designs for the Medical Unit. Volunteer Karen Brewer

is spearheading a kitchen shower for the Marilyn K. Newsom Family Lodge during the month of May. Suggested items are coffee, sugar, creamer, juices, snacks, paper towels, kitchen linens, paper plates, plastic flat ware. dish soap.

Volunteers have an ongoing need for magazines and cookies for the weekly Operation Cookie and

Operation Reading patient projects. Patients are in need of cool, washable clothing and summer shoes. These items can be dropped off at the **Community Relations** Office.

Don't forget The Chalet Resale Shop, 1107 11th Place, as a wonderful place to shop and a great place to drop off closet cleaning treasures or garage sale leftovers. The Chalet is open 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Monday -Friday and 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. on Saturday's This month's volunteer job opportunities — assist property clerk, clerical and filing assistants, and flower arranger.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer or learning more about the volunteer program give us a call at 268-7535 or 268-

Billie Russworm writes a regular column on the activities of the Big Spring State Hospital.

ENGAGEMENTS

Gwendolyn Mason and Freddy Olivarez Jr., both of Big Spring will exchange wedding vows July 20, 2002, at Trinity Baptist Church with Dr. Randy Cotton officiating.

She is the daughter of Randy and Paulette Mason of Plano, formerly of Big Spring.

He is the son of Freddy Sr. and Amy Olivarez of Big Spring and the grandson of Herminia Olivarez of Big Spring.

Janet Hull and Heston Fry, both of Big Spring will exchange wedding vows June 15, 2002, at First Baptist Church.

She is the daughter of the late Noel and Dolores

He is the son of Harold Dean and Betty Morton and the late Erit Fry.





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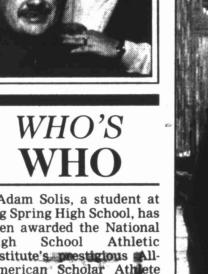
Navy Ensign Gabriel L. Rubio, son of Jessica and Ben J. Rubio of Big Spring, recently graduated from the Naval Cryptologic Officer Basic Course while assigned Naval to Technical Training Center, Corry Station, Pensacola,

During the 13-week course, Rubio received classroom instruction on job fundamentals ranging from physical security, electronic warfare and military communications to computer networks, digital data communications and satellite fundamentals.

Rubio is a 1997 graduate of Big Spring High School of Big Spring and joined the Navy in June 1998. He is a 2000 graduate of Angelo State University with a BS Adam Solis, a student at

nigh academic excellence, overall athletic performance in the sport selected and

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Big Spring High School, has been awarded the National Institute's presticious All-American Scholar Athlete Award for the sport of root-The selection is based on

moral force of character. Adam is the son of Olga Olaya Solis of Big Spring.

All Submissions for turned in by Wednesday noon before the Sunday they are to appear. Forms are available at the Herald offices and



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Chicago O'Neil Leatham, boy, born April 10, 2002 at 11:04. Weighing 7 pound 5 1/4 ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long.

Parents are Sydney and Steven Leatham Dickson.

Grandparents are George and Mary Leatham, Rosie Paxton and the late Della Rene Dickson of Clovis,

Katelyn Nicole Anderson, girl, born April 9, 2002 at 10:40 a.m. Weighing 7 pounds 3

ounces and was 20 inches Parents are Shelby Parker

and Shane Anderson. Anastasia Adela Yanez,

girl, born April 15 at 5:25 Weighing, 7 pounds 4 ounces and was 18 1/2 inch-

Parents are Annette Torres and Mario Yanez. Grandparents are Dolores and Lorenzo Torres and Eva and David Yanez.

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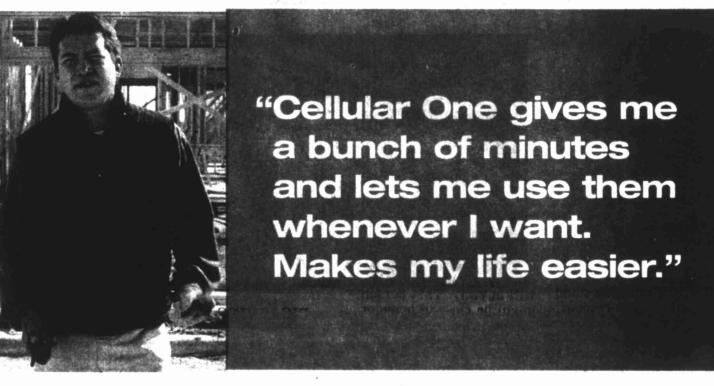
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Scotty McNew and wife Marsha and sons Steven and Sean of Lamesa. He is employed by Valor Telcom.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for dealing with another, be it Sunday, April 21:

more conscious of your derstanding to develop into spending habits. Curb a tendency to spend too much and perhaps take on more than you need to. Slow down this year, or you could find yourself in unnecessary misunderstandings. Your family and the basics need to take priority. You could opt for a home-based business. If you are single, you might have met someone recently. Take your time developing a relationship this year. You could find the next few months to be an excellent period to meet someone. If you are attached, your relationship could grow closer if you both work on your listening skills. Avoid major decisions Oct. 10, 2002 through Nov. 10, 2002. LEO can trigger you. 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) **** Don't let crossed wires ruin a perfectly good day! Jump over a misunderstanding, keeping a smile on your face. Your gracious attitude helps transform another's mood. Confusion seems innate at this moment. Listen to a loved one. Tonight: Forget tomorrow. Live now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)*** You could be confused by another's mixed message. Take time to clear out what is going on. Pressure builds within the home front. Work with a loved one or a partner, and you'll also transform your relationship for the better. Tonight: Snuggle in at home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) **** You could be so busy working out your thoughts in your head that you might not be listening. Be careful before pointing your finger in a misunderstanding Rather, take responsibility, and so will someone else. Communication and trust improve. Tonight: How 'bout an old-fashion date?

CANCER (June 21-July 22) *** Don't worry so much about an expenditure. You simply might not be able to find a way around it. You could get yourself in a tizzy, or you might play the smart shopper and get the best buy possible. Which way are you going to go? Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). **** You're all smiles, despite what another might say. An associate or relative could be upset and direct his or her mood at you. Be gracious and under-

standing. Meanwhile, make some plans to get into a Internet favorite pastime or sport. Tonight: Play away.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ** Take your time when Syndicate Inc.

a boss, in-law or loved one. You might want to be You could allow a misuna lot more. Since you don't want the War of the Roses, be smart and relax your position. You're not changing anyone. Tonight: Vanish into a good TV

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **** You might mean well, but another seems to be in the mood to find a problem with every word you say. Pull back and join your friends or do something you really want to do. Leave another to chill out, even it means re-arranging your plans. Tonight: Let the party go on.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)***** Your happier side emerges when dealing with a child or loved one. You don't have to go far to enjoy yourself. Intensity marks a financial matter. You might need to make a minor adjustment, whether you would like to or not. Tonight: A must appear-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) **** You could be testier than you realize. Develop a stronger sense of self. If you're tired, own up to it. If you need a break from the day-to-day grind, hop in the car. Invite a friend along as you do something different and refreshing. Tonight: What about that book you've been thinking of reading?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) **** Allow another to give you more feedback. This person might have a strong opinion about how you're handling a relationship — maybe even yours! Carefully consider options that involve a money matter. Listen to suggestions. Tonight: You don't have to

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **** Let another express him- or herself. He or she will anyway. This person might be close to home or might even be a family member. You discover that vou have a lot more opportunities than you realize. Flex more and don't get stuck in your ways. Tonight: Skip on out to din-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) *** Take your time right now. You could be overwhelmed by what is going on at work and need some downtime. The best way to proceed is to turn on your answering machine, put up your feet and do your thing. Tonight: Order in.

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Elizabeth II, Queen of England (1926), musician Iggy Pop (1947), Empress of Russia, Catherine the Great

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Nebraska Supreme Court says ministry assets must be divided in divorce

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - assets should be included in Cars, real estate and other - the marital estate.' property bought by an Omaha pastor in the name of his ministry must be included in his ex-wife's divorce settlement, the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled.

A lower court judge had questioned the legitimacy of Union Oaks Ministry but said its status as a religious nonprofit barred the minister from awarding any of its assets to the wife.
The high court overturned

that ruling April 12, saying the Rev. Melvin "Buddy" Medlock could not hide behind the church's nonprofit status to keep property from his ex-wife.

When a corporation is or becomes the mere alter ego, or business conduit of a person, it may be disregarded," said Judge John Gerrard. "The record shows Union Oaks to be the alter ego of Buddy and that Union Oaks'

Medlock's attorney, Amy Geren, did not comment. Medlock testified he taught Bible classes and did missionary work. However, court records showed little evidence he engaged in a religious ministry.

Union Oaks held assets of more than \$1.3 million, including 10 cars and a motorcycle, according to court documents.

Medlock's wife, Linda, was left virtually penniless after their 1997 divorce.

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WEDNESDAY-Catfish, French fries, spinach, milk/corncornbread, bread, pudding.

THURSDAY-Ham, sweet potatoes, broccoli & cheese, fruit salad, milk/rolls, cake.

FRIDAY-Brisket, potato salad, beans, salad, milk/cornbread, fruit.

FORSAN ISD

MONDAY-Chicken nuggets, gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli/cheese, hot rolls, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY-Corn dogs, pinto beans, spinach, cornbread, graham crackers, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Hot dogs, chili, French fries, salad, cookies, fruit, milk. THURSDAY-Chicken

sandwich, chips, salad, pork & beans, chocolate cake, applesauce, milk.

FRIDAY-Steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, fruit, milk.

SANDS ISD

MONDAY-Burritos, salad, corn, hot sauce, fruit.

TUESDAY-Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes w/gravy, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, fruit.

THURSDAY-Steak fingers w/gravy, sliced potatoes. June peas w/carrots. hot rolls, milk.

FRIDAY-Lasagna, salad, batter bread, corn, applesauce.

BIG SPRING ISD

MONDAY-Ravioli, green beans, baby carrots, rosy applesauce, hot roll, milk.

tas, Spanish rice, corn, blueberry treat, tortilla. milk.

WEDNESDAY-Sausage pattie, pancake, hashbrown, fruit juice, peaches, milk.

THURSDAY-Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes. green beans, mixed fruit, hot roll, milk.

FRIDAY-Hamburger, salad, French fries, ranch style beans, orange, cream bar, milk.

STANTON ISD

MONDAY-Combination burrito or bar-b-q on bun, corn, salad, pear slices, milk.

TUESDAY-Corn dog or fish burger, tator tots, vegetable sticks, ranch dressing, apple wedges.

WEDNESDAY-Beef tacos, tortilla, taco shells, pinto beans, lettuce & tomato salad, pineapple chunks.

THURSDAY-Pepperoni pizza or beef stew, green beans, salad, salad dressing, apple wedges. FRIDAY-HOLIDAY

COAHOMA ISD

MONDAY-Chicken & dumplings or toasted cheese sandwich, peas, fruit, milk .-

TUESDAY-Pizza, fries,

fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY-Cheeseburger pockets or tater burritos, apples, milk.

THURSDAY-Enchiladas or corndogs, ranch beans, salad, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY-Hamburgers, lettuce, tomato, pickles, spicey fries, cake, milk.

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He was born in Lamesa while she was born Maudiella Davidson in Overton.

The couple met in Snyder when they were introduced by friends while Ray was on leave from the Army.

They were married April 19, 1952, at the home of Justice of the Peace Davison's in Snyder.

Their children are Kathy O'Hare of Pleasanthill, Mo.,

Lindsey Plainview, Judy Sanders of Lubbock, and Brenda Strickland of Amarillo. The couple have eight grandchildren; and five greatgrandchildren.

Throughout their marriage the couple lived in Snyder, Plainview, Hereford and Big Spring.

He is retired from the oil field industry in Big Spring. She is a housewife.

They are members of Birdwell Lane Church of Christ and enjoy fishing as a hobby.

The couple's comment on marriage is "Don't ever go to bed mad at each other."



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Enron Corp. president, chief operating officer resigns effective June 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Enron Corp. President Jeffrey McMahon, who complained two years ago about impropriety of financial partnerships that helped fuel the company's swift downfall, said Friday he will resign effective June 1.

McMahon, 41, said he decided his resignation was necessary to help ensure Enron's successful reorganization into a mover of electricity and natural gas.

"I strongly believe that the best course for the Enron estate, its

use our core pipeline and electricity assets to create a new company apart from the litigation and bankruptcy," diversions of McMahon said.

"For that effort to have every chance of success, it became clear that outside leadership is required."

Stephen Cooper, a restructuring specialist hired in January as officer, said McMahon's position

creditors and its employees is to will remain open until an outside successor is found.

"Regrettably, I support Jeff's decision," Cooper said. "Last fall, during tremendous turmoil within the organization, Jeff stepped up as a true leader.'

McMahon accepted two promotions since Enron began a dizzying descent into bankruptcy last fall that left thousands jobless.

He succeeded Andrew Fastow, Enron's interim chief executive his former boss, as chief financial officer on Oct. 24. Fastow was

fired after creating and running the partnerships which earned him more than \$30 million.

McMahon later moved up to president and COO in January when Lawrence "Greg" Whalley followed Enron's energy trading business to UBS Warburg.

McMahon also is one of the defendants in two securities fraud lawsuits filed in Houston on behalf of investors.

He and other current and former Enron executives are accused in

the lawsuits of getting rich on Enron stock sales when they allegedly knew the company was on the verge of collapsing. According to the lawsuits, he sold 39,630 Enron shares for \$2.7 million from October 1998 to November 2001.

Charles Elson, director of the Center for Corporate Governance at the University of Delaware, said it is not unusual in a bankruptcy to have a lot of shifts in leader-

Big plans under way at On Cue

HERALD Staff Report

A Big Spring store will be making several changes in the next few months including its name.

On Cue, a rural marketbased national chain offering a variety of titles in music, books, movies and novelties, will be soon changing its name to Sam Goody.

"I think this is going to be good for the community because it is bringing in something fresh in town," Michelle Tubb, manager of the Big Spring On Cue store, said.

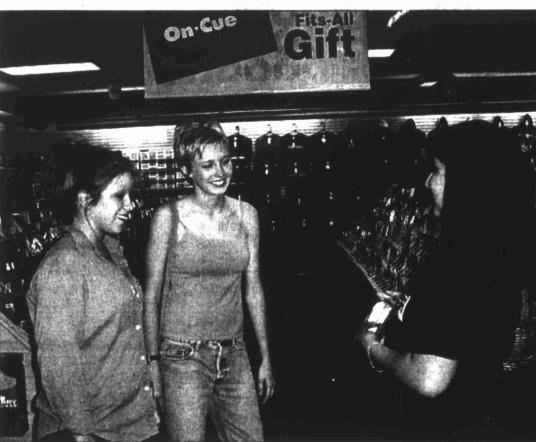
According to a press release from Musicland Group, Inc., the parent company of On Cue, more than 200 On Cue stores will be changed to Sam Goody.

The process is expected to begin in June and be completed by the end of summer, boosting Sam Goody's presence nationwide by more than 800 stores.

"Last fall's test of the Sam Goody brand in rural markets showed dramatic improvements over the average On Cue store results, both at opening and over time," Kevin Freeland, president of Musicland stores, said in the release.

The name change will allow the rural based stores to profit from the national advertising campaign of Sam Goody, said Dawn Bryant, public relations

officer for Musicland. The converted On Cue



On Cue employee Renee Flores, 18, right, gives information about a band to 18-year-old Julie Owens and 20-year-old Kelley Harris, middle. The Big Spring store will undergo a name change to Sam Goody sometime in the next several months. The store will also be expanding its video game and electronics areas.

carry the rural-market offering deeper lines of product BOWHER I WHICH products for some of our includes the same extensive merchandise." selection of music and puter software, books and instruments, musical according to the release.

"The change will include bringing more gaming merchandise in the store,"

stores will continue to Tubb said. "We will be

"Customers may notice a Tubb said. movies as all Sam Goody change in the book selecstores, in addition to com- tions in the way the area is the same personalized cusmerchandised. said. "The section may be cial ordering merchandise smaller and a lot of the not in the store and offering books will closely relate to reservations for upcoming

the products in the store." Although the local store titles," Tubb said.

is expected to go through a number of changes including its look, one thing will definitely stay the same,

"We will still be offering Bryant tomer service such as spe movies and compact disk



Big Spring Herald publisher Ken Dulaney, right, congratulates Kelly Chesworth, winner of the circulation department's Spring into Spring contest. Chesworth won a Murry lawnmower and a Centrex weedeater.

Control of ticks is very important for health reasons

ith the onset of spring and rains, ticks are becoming active. Ticks are one of the most commonly

encountered pests in and around the home in **West Texas** All ticks are parasites, feeding on the blood of their host animal. Not only are ticks a nuisance, they can be a



health hazard by transmitting diseases to us and our pets. Understanding their life cycles and behaviors will help in an integrated approach to controlling these pests.

Tick Biology: The most commonly encountered tick in West Texas is the common brown dog tick, Rhipicephalus sanguineus. This tick commonly attacks dogs and other animals, but rarely attacks humans. The brown dog tick, like its name suggests, is a uniform dark reddish-brown, although the female may possess some lighter markings. Full grown (but not engorged) brown dog ticks are about 1/4-inch long. Like many of the common ticks found in Texas, the

brown dog tick passes through four life stages: egg, larva, nymph and adult. All life stages of ticks, except the egg, require a separate blood meal to complete its development, which may require up to two or three years. Adult females, once engorged with blood, drop from the host and lay several thousand eggs. Larvae soon hatch and climb nearby vegetation or structures (walls, posts, etc.) in wait for passing host animals. Once a host is found, the larva attaches to the host and feeds for several days. After feeding, the larva

drops from the host and

molts to the nymph stage.

This process is repeated for

each stage of the tick's life. With rising spring temperatures, ticks begin coming out from their overwintering sites. If not on a host, brown dog ticks are most frequently encountered near where pets spend most of their time. Like most animals, dogs and cats select favorite resting or lounging places in and out of doors. These areas include dog kennels, sheltered outdoor locations, such as under porches or shrubby vegetation, dog runs and indoor resting or sleeping locations. Ticks may also be present even when pets are not. Wild animals frequently carry

ticks into areas that provide attractive habitat for

Diseases transmitted by ticks: Unfortunately, this tick transmits a potentially fatal disease organism to dogs and sometimes cats. This disease is commonly referred to as tick fever. Ths more technical name for the disease is Canine Ehrlichiosis and is transmitted to the host animal from an infected brown dog tick. The disease organism is a bacterium that infects and kills the animal's white blood cells which comprise the animal's immune system. Although this disease can be cured through use of specific antibiotics, it is

difficult to diagnose because the animal can show numerous symptoms that mimic other illnesses (listlessness, lack of hunger, drinks more water than usual, changes in temperament and other similar symptoms). The best way to diagnose this disease is through testing the blood for antibodies. This can only be done through your veterinarian. If you suspect that your dog or cat may have Ehrlichiosis, take your pet to the veterinarian immediately.

Tick Removal: The safest and most effective method for tick removal is using

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West Texas Centers for MHMR names Easter Employee of Year

By VALERIE AVERY

Special to the Herald West Texas Centers for MHMR Area Supervisor for Residential Carolyn Easter was named Employee of the Year Friday during the center's annual employee recognition event at Trinity Baptist Church's Craven Complex.

More than 100 employees and the nine-member board of trustees attended the event, "Helping Others Live the American Dream."

The ceremony honored the 10 nominees for the top award in addition to recognizing 76 workers from the 23 counties for two, five, 10, 15, 20 and 25 years of ser-

In naming Easter as the center's top employee, West

Texas Centers for MHMR CEO Shelley Smith, LMSW, said Easter represents the best in each of the more than 400 employees who serve people with mental illness and mental retardation in their communities. "The commitment, loyalty and compassion that all of our employees have for the center, our mission and most importantly, the people we serve and their fami-

"(Easter) is a role model for others and she embodies the values of this organization, such as dedication, integrity, community ser vice and teamwork."

The two-year employee, who has eight years of service in the industry at various agencies in Abilene, supervises 35 employees in seven of the center's group homes. Her award was presented by Howard County Judge Ben Lockhart, board chairman.

Her nomination read "She always lends a helping hand, and if things aren't going well, she will work together to see what can be done. She always has time for consumers and staff and confidence instills them."

Easter was one of 10 Employees of the Quarter, who were finalists for the position. She was chosen by the Employee Recognition Committee — a committee comprised of Employees of the Quarter.

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"I was shocked," Easter

said of receiving the award,



Howard County Judge and West Texas Centers for MHMR Board of Trustees Chair Ben Lockhart and West Texas Centers for MHMR CEO Shelley Smith, LMSW, present Carolyn Easter with Employee of the Year honors at Friday's recognition ceremony. Easter was selected from the more than 400 employees who work in 23 counties in rural We Texas. She is the Area Supervisor for Residential Housing.

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Revocation of Probation: Luz Juarez, Criminal Mischief \$500 to \$1,500, \$100 fine \$410.25 court costs, 14 days in jail
Probated Judgment: Jessie H. Fierro Jr ,
Driving While Intoxicated, \$1,500 fine, \$325.25 court costs, 24 hours community service, 90 days license suspension (suspension suspended, 12 months probation), 180 days in jail (jail

time suspended, 12 monts probation).

Probated Judgment Jessie Fierro Jr.

Evading Arrest/Vehicle, \$500 fine, \$310.25 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation) Probated Judgment: Clayton Eugene Casey, Driving While Intoxicated, \$750 fine, \$275.25

court costs, 24 hours community service, victim impact program, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, six months probation). Revocation of Probation. Robert Earl Tindol, Driving While Intoxicated, \$1,500 fine, \$375 25 court costs, 30 days in jail, 90 days license sus-

Probated Judgment: Lionso Lee Jiminez III, Theft \$50 to \$500, \$250 fine, \$311 court costs, 24 hours community service, \$67.80 restitution, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).

Probated Judgment: Shawn Lara, Driving While License Suspended, \$250 fine, \$261 court costs, 24 hours community service, 180 days in iail (iail time suspended, six months pro-Probated Judgment Valantine Torres Ji

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Probated Judgment: Maria Ramos, Criminal Trespass, \$100 fine, \$261 court costs, 24 hours community service, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, six months probation).

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Driving While Intoxicated, \$1,000 fine, \$276 court costs, 24 hours community service, 90 days license suspension (suspension suspended, six months probation), 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, six months probation)

Probated Judgment: Daniel DeLeon Jr. Driving While Intoxicated, \$1,500 fine, \$276 court costs, 24 hours community service, 90 days license suspension (suspension suspend ed, 12 months probation), 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation)

Probated Judgment: Howard M. McCormick, Driving While Intoxicated — Second Offense, \$1,500 line, \$276 court costs, 80 hours community service, victim impact program, 10 days weekend confinement, 180 days license sus nsion, 365 days in jail (jail time suspended

EMPLOYEE

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which included a financial award, a lapel pin with a diamond, a coffee mug and a plaque. "I sat at the table with so many people who were worthy of this award."

Employees of the Quarter were Beatrice "Jean" Armstrong, Dixie Jones, Danny Prado, Dianne Herrera, Sue Turpin, Roy Marquez, Margarita Zamarippa, Jennifer

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Crew supervisor Enrique Gonzales and care manager Rita Harless were recognized for 25 years of service. Shannon Nabors, director of clinical training and critical care services, was cited for 20 years of employment.

TICKS

blunt-nosed tweezers to clasp the tick as near to its mouthparts as possible. then gently pull the tick from a person or animal.

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Do not use a hot match, fingernail polish remover or your fingers to remove or kill the tick. Any of these methods could cause the tick to regurgitate in the bite area or to defecate, which increases the chance of infection.

Tick Control: The most effective way to reduce or eliminate the possibility of tick bites and the diseases they carry is taking preventive measures. This involves modification of the pet's outdoor environment by keeping the lawn mowed and free or tall weeds. If the landscaping provides shady, moist habitat with tall plants and shrubs and

is frequented by the pet, an insecticide treatment may be necessary. All places in the landscape where the pet sleeps or rests should be checked for tick infestations and treated with an insecticide if needed. Bedding material in kennels and dog houses should be inspected or replaced frequently to remove or prevent tick infestations. Tick entry into the home can be reduced by caulking around windows, doors and gas, water and electrical line entry points. In the home, regular vacuuming will remove a substantial number of ticks from car pets and rugs. Indoor bedding areas should be inspected frequently for tick infestations. If bedding is infested, it should be

thoroughly cleaned or replaced. If insecticide treatments

are needed, treat only areas where the pet spends most of its time and only when ticks are present on the pet or in the landscape or home. Ticks are repelled by direct sunlight, so broad casting insecticide treatments over the entire lawn is not necessary

Insecticide treatments around the perimeter of the home can help reduce the possibility of ticks coming into the home. Remember to allow any insecticide application to dry thoroughly before allowing people or pets access to the treated area. Numerous effective insecticides are available to the homeowner that can be used indoors. outdoors and on the pet for tick control. See the list of some of the more common insecticides for controlling

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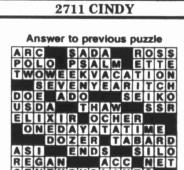
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Washington Place Addition, Located at 601 George is requesting a variance for a Side Yard Carport. Josephine Stevenson, LTS 1-2 "D" & S/10 Alley BK 15 of Fairview HTS, Located at

1406 Nolan, is requesting a variance for a Side Yard Carport. Marcos Fernandez, LT 25 BK 1 of Colonial Hills Addition, Located at 4057 Vicky, is

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Robert Lavesque, LT 10 BK 1
of Edwards HTS Addition, Located at 418 Dallas, is requesting a variance of Side Yard Carport.

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Highland Park Addition, Located at 1316 Wood St, is requesting a variance for a Side Yard Carport. Kenny Davis Chief Building Official #3510 April 14 & 21, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE Request for Proposit (PIPP) The Big Sering Public Housing Authority (PHA) is abouting proposes for P-

nt of at housing through the Se (S-8) Youcher/R Assistance Program, The purpose of this RFP is to

encourage developers to con-struct standard, or to rehabili-tate substandard rental hous-ing stock and make it available to eligible families at rents within the S-8 Voucher HUD Fair Market Rents. It is the intent of this RFP to stabilize and ensure long-term afford-Near VA. CHA, fenced, and ensure long-term afford ability of housing for Big

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to this AFB, interested parties must submit the application form with attac BSHA, 711 E. 3rd St., Big Spring, TX 79720. Proposal packet a which include the application form and instructions will be available begin-ning Thursday, 18 April and from 10 am until 3 pm. rom 10 am until 3 pm.
Applications will be accepted
through 3 pm. Friday, 26 April.
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the RFP, the PHA will have a
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WHEREAS The thirty anniver sary of this National Fair Housing Law, during the month of April, provides an to recognize that complete in the goal of equa housing opportunity can only and cooperation of all

NOW, THEREFORE, WE, the County Commissioners of Glasscock County, do proclaim April as Fair Housing Glasscock, and do hereby urge all the citizens of this locality to become aware of

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have affixed our signatures and seal on this 8th day of April, 2002. W. Bednar

County Judge Marilee Jost Justice of the Peace #3527 April 21, 2002 NOTICE OF UNSAFE

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SW/4 BK 6 (9) Mess Addition,
also known as 4208 Walnut St

2- Genita Francis Harris, 1303 Mesquite St., Big Spring TX 79720, S/50 LT 13 BK 2 Sec. (536) Wrights 2nd Addition, also known as 1303 Mesquite

3- Frank Leure, 1502 W. Cherokee St. Big Spring, TX 79720, LT 5 BK 3 Sec. (373) 4- Encarraction Alarco % Martinez, PO Box 294, Deerfield IL 60015-0294, W/50' of LT 12 BK 6 Sec. (965) Earles Addition, also known as 701 S Dougles St. 5- Angelita H Alvarez, 301 E. 19th St., Big Spring, TX 79720, E/40' W/80' LT 1 BK 4 SEC. (1105) Earles Addition, also known as 503 W 8th St. also known as 503 W 8th St. 6- Mrs. Bertha Blansitt, DM E/90' of LT 5 BK 3 Sec. (987)

Earles Addition, also known as 708 S Bell St. 7- Steve Croft, PO Box 3143, Big Spring TX 79721-3143, LT 2 BK 3 SEc. (990) Earles Addition, also known as 702 S Bell St

8- Juanita Lopez % Tony Franco, 507 Young St., Big Spring TX 79720, LT 3 BK 6 Sec. (359) Porter Addition also known as 504 S Young 9- Edwin S & Brandy Heaton, 965 Orchid Dr SW, Ric

Rancho NM 87124-4213, LT 13 BK 10 SEC. (292) Monticello Addition Wisc known as 1311 Lamar Ave. 10- JB Hardeman, 104 NE 9th St, Big Spring TX 79720, W/50' N/75' LT 1 BK P Sec. (26) Moore Addition, also known as 807 NW 4th St. 11- Joe Hernandez, 606 NW 7th St., Big Spring, TX 79720, LT 4 BK 10 Sec. (686) Bauer Addition, also known as 507 NW 7th St.

3. Securing of the premises Repair of the pren
 Removal of the de 12- Leon Holsenbeck, 1401 of the premises.
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Cottonwood St. 13- Kurt Johnson, 1321 Wright St., Big Spring, TX 79720, LT 11 BK 10 Sec. (589) Wrights as 1321 Wright St. 14- Joe Villa, 510 N. Johnson

St, Big Spring TX 79720, DMR, SC 42 BK 32 1N 50' X 162' TR 41 Sec. (799) WM B Currie Addition, also kn 510 N Johnson St. 15- Patricia Aguirre, 603 N

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appellant desires to be e. The legal signatures of you are the owner of the prop erty at, the above street address. This structure is violation of section 103.4 of

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