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# Fighting escalates throughout Iraq ALERT LEVEL HIGH



Photo by Richard Pohle

A Royal Marine demonstrates the eating of chocolate after offering sweets to a child while on patrol in the port town of Umm Qasr in Southern Iraq. The Marines have been sent into the port area to clear the mines laid by the Iraqis and to clear the area for the start of humanitarian relief.

# The Associated Press

A large contingent of Iraq's elite Republican Guard headed south in a 1,000-vehicle convoy today toward U.S. Marines in central Iraq an area that already has seen the heaviest fighting of the war. In Baghdad, Iraqi officials said two cruise missiles hit a residential area, killing 14.

Intelligence officers with the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force said the Republican Guard units were headed from Baghdad on a route that avoids advancing U.S. Army forces but leads directly to the Marines who have been fighting in recent days around the city of An Nasiriyah.

The advance appeared to signal that the Republican Guard, Saddam Hussein's best trained and most loyal force, was still prepared to take the offensive



despite days of allied air strikes and missile attacks on its positions.

In the far south, British forces fought on the fringes of the beleaguered city of Basra, where Iraqi militiamen also faced a local uprising. The first substantial relief convoy reached the Iraqi port of Umm Qasr after weathering a blinding sandstorm in its trip north from Kuwait.

The U.S. Army's 3rd

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**Forum** participants discuss possibility of trying 4B projects

### By ROGER CLINE Staff Writer

What focus should Moore Development for Big Spring take over the next several years?

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**Tonight:** 



# CASA

After a child is thrust into the foster care system away from his family and home, a **Court Appointed Special Advocate** (CASA) volunteer steps in to uphold the child's best interest. The children of Howard County are in desperate need for

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That was the topic of discussion at a public forum hosted jointly by the Moore Board and the BIg Spring City Council at the Dora Roberts Community Center Tuesday evening.

About 80 people turned out to get an explanation over the difference between 4A and 4B economic development projects and how the Moore Board, a 4A corporation. 4A yet still be able to look at 4B projects."

> Tim Blackshear. Moore Development Board president

could use its money for 4B projects if local voters agree.

Those present also had a chance to voice their requests, opinions or con-

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HERALD photo/Roger Cline

Big Spring City Council members and Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. directors listen as Moore Board President Tim Blackshear speaks at a public forum Tuesday night. The forum — on whether Moore Development should attempt to use some of its economic development tax dollars for 4B community improvement projects — attracted about 80 local residents.

# Eight to participate in candidate forum

# By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

Who are you backing in the 19th Congressional **District** special election? What do you really know about the candidates?

Texas West The Republican Club will host candidate forum a Thursday at 7 p.m. in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum to help you decide which candi-

**RODEO TIME** 

By BILL McCLELLAN

date is right for Howard County.

"It's going to be eight candidates that have filed with the secretary of state making them official candidates that are going to be there at the forum," said forum committee chairperson Janet Wolfe. "There is one who has filed but will not be there. But the other eight will be."

The eight candidates who plan to be present at What: 19th **Congressional District** Candidate Forum.

Where: East Room, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

When: 7 p.m. Thursday. Sponsor: The West Texas Republican Club

the event are Carl Isett, Dr. Donald May, David Langston, Stace Williams and Randy Neugebauer, all of Lubbock; and Mike

James and Midland/Odessa area.

giance," Wolfe said. Mike Henry is going to be the moderator. At the beginning, each candidate is going to have one minute to make an opening statement. We'll be passing out 3 by 5 cards

Conaway, Bill Christian many candidates, we're Owen limited for time, so people Berryhill, all of the will try to combine questions that are alike so

"There will be a short there won't be a lot of prayer and pledge of alle- repetition due to time constraints. They'll each "(KBST news reporter) have one minute to answer the questions. Then at the end there will be a closing statement from each candidate as well."

Wolfe added that the

for questions. With so See CANDIDATE, Page 4A

# **BSISD trustees call meeting** to mull board policy revisions

# By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer A specially called meeting by two Big Spring Independent School District trustees to discuss possible revision of several school board policies will be held Thursday.

BSISD Superintendent Murray Murphy confirmed Monday that Trustees Mike Dawson, board secretary, and Phil Furgueron called the meeting set for 1 p.m. in the Big Spring High School board room, 707 E. 11th Place.

The agenda includes possible revision of eight policies located in Section B: Local Governance section which are as follows:

 Board legal status: powers and duties.

· Board members: authority.

• Officers and officials: duties and requirements of board officers.

 Board internal organization: internal committees.

 Board internal organization: attorney.

 Board meetings: public participation.

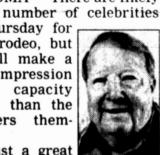
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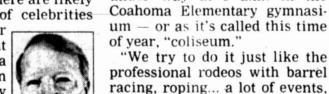
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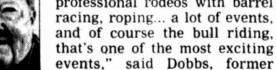
News Editor **COAHOMA** — There are likely to be a number of celebrities here Thursday for the big rodeo, but none will make a bigger impression on the capacity audience than the performers themselves. "It's just a great

little rodeo," said Quail Dobbs of the DOBBS











Hold on tight for the best little buckaroo event around 25th annual Coahoma Kindergarten Rodeo, which gets under way at 9 a.m. in the

world-renowned rodeo clown

# LOCAL

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# **BIG SPRING** ROUND THE TOWN

# Hattie Owens



Hattie Owens, 83, of Big Spring, died on Sunday, March 23, 2003, in a local hospital. Graveside funeral services were to be at 2 p.m. today, March 26, 2003, at the Peace Chapel at Trinity Memorial Park with Ralph Anderson, minister of Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, officiating.

She was born on March 20, 1920, in Breckenridge and married Lester Owens

on June 19, 1942, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on Dec. 20, 1991.

Mrs. Owens had lived in Big Spring since she was a year old. She enjoyed cooking and working on the farm. She was a wonderful cook, housewife, mother and friend.

She was a member of Birdwell Lane Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Kenneth Pruitt of Big Spring: a daughter, Carolyn Owens of Big Spring; a granddaughter, Kimberly Pruitt of Lubbock; two grandsons and their wives, Wayne and Karen Pruitt of Big Lake and Lester and Connie Pruitt of Odem; two great granddaughters, Candice Pruitt and Megan Pruitt; a sister, Jewel Northcutt of Colorado City and numerous nieces

and nephews.

She was also preceded in death two sisters, Mary Hodnett and Inez Hodnett.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home of Big Spring. Online condolences can be made at: www.npwelch.com

# **Myrtle McMaster**

Myrtle McMaster, 91, of San Angelo, former longtime resident of Garden City, passed away on Monday, March 24, 2003, in San Angelo. Graveside funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 27, 2003, at the Garden City Cemetery with Rev. Joel Miller, pastor of North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church, officiating.

She was born on May 17, 1911 in Garden City, a third generation Texan. She was preceded in death by her parents, Rancher (Reagan County) E. L. and Addie Amelia Herd McMaster, six sisters and one brother.

Myrtle was the Avon representative for more than 30 years in Glasscock County and the surrounding area. She was a great 42 player. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Garden City.

Survivors include one sister, Verna Sunday of Manvel; and many nieces and nephews who loved her dearly

In lieu of flowers the family suggests memorials to

# **Obituaries**

# **Dorothy Bernice Eckert**

Dorothy Bernice Eckert, 71, of Big Spring, died on Monday, March 24, 2003, at her residence. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday, March 28, 2003, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Pastor Carroll Kohl, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Friday at Miles Cemetery, Miles with the Rev. David Harp, pastor of First Baptist

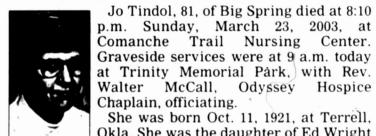
Church of Stanton, officiatingShe was born on Jan. 17, 1932, in Cameron and married Elmer Eckert on April 8, 1951, in San Angelo. He preceded her in death on April 30, 1988.

Dorothy loved flowers, gardening, farming and spending time with her children and grandchildren. She had lived here since 1974 and had been a caretaker for several elderly persons in the community. She was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church. Survivors include three sons and one daughter-inlaw, Chester Eckert, Steve Eckert and Fred and Becky Eckert all of Big Spring; a daughter and son-in-law, Dornell and Lanny King of Big Spring; a brother, Mondrow Stork of Rockdale: four sisters, Doris Junek of Graham, Ona Faye Skrhak of Bastrop, Leola Sladek of San Antonio and Florence Downey of Big Spring; and her grandchildren, Wade Eckert, Kyle Eckert, Melanie Barrera, Rachel Eckert, Amanda King, Andrea King and Karla Adams.

She was also preceded in death by a son, Carl Elmer Eckert on March 19, 2002.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home of Big Spring. Online condolences can be made at: www.npwelch.com

# Jo Tindol



Comanche Trail Nursing Center. Graveside services were at 9 a.m. today at Trinity Memorial Park, with Rev. Walter McCall, Odyssey Hospice Chaplain, officiating. She was born Oct. 11, 1921, at Terrell,

Okla. She was the daughter of Ed Wright and Eva Johnson Wright. She married W.

E. "Dick" Tindol on July 19, 1950, at Wichita Falls. He preceded her in death in 1970. Mrs. Tindol had been a resident of Howard County for 50 years, coming from Terrell, Okla., to Coahoma in 1953, and then into Big Spring in 1975. She had been employed at Wall's from 1973 until 1993. She was a Baptist.

She is survived by one son and daughter-in-law, Baptist Memorials Center, 903 N. Main, San Angelo, Chuck and Jo Ogle of Big Spring; one daughter, Eddie Collins of Jacksonville, Fla.; one sister, Thelma Schultz of Los Angeles, Calif.; four grandchildren, Sheree Sanders and Jerry Hardin, both of Carrollton, and Charley and Jason Ogle, both of Big Spring; three great grandchildren, PFC Joshua Sanders, of the U.S. Marine Corps, Dillon Ogle and Maggie Ogle. In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by one son, Dickie Joe Tindol in 1980; and two brothers, Ernest and Elmer Wright.

# Weldon "Shorty" Halford

Weldon "Shorty" Halford, 67, of Snyder died on Tuesday, March 25, 2003, at a Snyder hospital after a sudden illness.

Graveside funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 27, at Snyder Cemetery in Snyder with the Rev. Larry White officiating. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home in Snyder.

Mr. Halford was born on Oct. 31, 1935, in Jester, Okla. He married Bennie McFatridge on April 25, 1958, in Snyder. He owned Equipment Leasing Company. He was a member of the Rock Island Masonic Lodge No. 869.

He is survived by his wife Bennie Halford of Snyder; three daughters, Sharon Fritz of Big Spring and her husband, Kerry, Sam Dennis of Lubbock and her husband, Tracy and LaDonna Halford of Big Spring and her husband, Lonnie Pitts; one son, Ronnie Halford of Post and his wife, LaDonna; two sisters, Edna Gail Pitts of Corn, Okla., and her husband. Bill and Ila Rae Eagon of Lone Grove, Okla.; eight grandchildren, Richard Halford of Post and his wife, Devin, Ricky Halford of Washington and his wife, Keri; Larissa Halford of Post, Shiloh and Brittany Fritz of Big Spring, Jason and Madison Dennis of Lubbock, Dakota Teaff of Big Spring and Samantha Pitts of Garden City; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by one brother, J.W. Halford.

Visitation will be held from 6-7 tonight at Bell-Cypert-Seal Funeral Home.

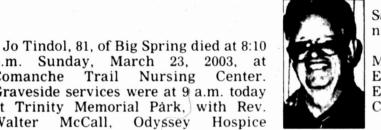
# Joy C. Morgan

Joy C. Morgan, 80 of Stanton, died on Saturday, March 22, 2003, in a Stanton nursing home.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday, March 24, 2003, at the Graveside Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton with Ellmore Johnson, retired Church of Christ minister of Lubbock officiating. Mr. Morgan was born on Aug. 6, 1922,

in Dunn and married Janie Lucille Hildreth on January 24, 1947, in Big Spring. She preceded him in death on July 9, 1996. He had lived in Stanton all his life and worked as a grocery store manager, butcher and had worked 15 years in the oil field as a pumper.

Mr. Morgan loved music, especially playing his guitar and harmonica in the "Old Sorehead Band." He enjoyed his work and loved to dance. He loved his family and friends. He was a member of Downtown Church of Christ. During the 1970s, he was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.



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Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home of Big Spring. Online condolences can be made at: www.npwelch.com

# Jeanenne D. Cunningham



Jeanenne D. Cunningham, 73, of Big Spring, died on Saturday, March 22, 2003, at her residence. Memorial funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 27, 2003, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Monroe Teeters, retired Baptist minister, officiat-

She was born on Dec. 9, 1929, in

Stonewall, Miss., and married James R. "Dick" Cunningham on Sept. 15, 1972, in Seward,

Alaska. Mrs. Cunningham moved to California with her family when she was a young girl and lived there until moving to Alaska. She and her husband came to Big Spring in 1987. She was a homemaker and loved to travel.

She attended Central Baptist Church and served in the Pink Ladies as a volunteer at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Survivors include her husband, James R. "Dick" Cunningham of Big Spring; a son, Stanley England of Tuarle, Calif.; a daughter, Julie Stephens of Sandy, Oregon; a step-son, James R. Cunningham Jr. of Dallas; a step-daughter, Beverly A. Lentz of Big Spring; a brother, Bill Dunning of Clovis, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death her mother, Carrie Storey, her father, Tom S. Dunning Sr. and one brother, Tom S. Dunning Jr.

The family suggests memorials to Home Hospice, 600 S. Gregg, Big Spring, 79720.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home of Big Spring. Online condolences can be made at: www.npwelch.com

# Lottery

Results of the Cash 5 drawing Tuesday night: Winning numbers drawn: 10-20-24-30-37. Number matching five of five: 2. Prize per winner: \$24,710.

Winning tickets sold in: San Antonio and Houston.

Results of the Texas Two Step drawing Tuesday night:

Winning numbers drawn: 4-12-27-33. Bonus Ball: 24. Number matching four of four, plus Bonus Ball: 3. Prize: \$600,000.

Estimated jackpot for Friday night drawing: **\$200,000**.

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Tuesday night by the Texas Lottery, in order: 0-2-8

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Tuesday afternoon by the Texas Lottery, in order: 0-6-8

Honorary pallbearers will be Larry Pherigo, Don Cunningham, George Sloan and Jerry Sloan.

Arrangements are by Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

# Lynn R. Jeffcoat

Lynn R. Jeffcoat, 74, a former resident of Big Spring, died Saturday, March 22, 2003.

A graveside service was to be held at 2 p.m. today, March 26, at Restland's Garden of the Trinity.

Mr. Jeffcoat was born on May 30, 1928, in Ralls and spent most of his childhood in Big Spring. He was the son of Y.D. and Beulah Jeffcoat.

He was a graduate of the University of North Texas and SMU School of Law. He practiced law in Richardson for more than years and was a real estate attorney for American Title Company, Dallas Title Company and Stewart Title Company.

He served in three branches of the military – the U.S. Navy during World War II, and the U.S. Air Force and U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict.

He was former judge of the Allen Municipal Court and former chief of the Richardson Police Reserve. Since retirement, he had volunteered in his Neighborhood Crime Watch Program.

He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Gloria M. Jeffcoat of Richardson; his son, Stephen P. Jeffcoat and wife, Nancy, of Nacogdoches; his daughter, Sue Ann Fowler and husband, David; and two grandsons, Thomas D. Fowler and Zachary S. Fowler, of Allen; sisters-in-law, Peggy Jeffcoat and Helen Mayland; Gloria's brother Norman and wife, Judy; and numerous cousins, nephews and nieces.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Hospice Unit at Sam Rayburn Veterans Center c/o Voluntary Services, 1201 E. Ninth St., Bonham 75418, or to a charity of your choice.

# Weather

Tonight...Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 50s. South winds 10 to 20 Mph.

Thursday...Mostly sunny and windy. Highs in the mid 80s. Southwest winds 20 to 30 mph. Thursday night...Partly cloudy and breezy. Lows in the mid 40s. Friday...Partly cloudy...Cooler and breezy. Highs in the lower 60s.

Saturday...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 30s. Highs in the lower 60s.

Sunday...Clear. Lows in the lower 40s. Highs in the mid 70s.

Joy served in the U.S. Army toward the end of World War II.

Survivors include two sons and daughters-in-law, James Clifton Beach and Betty of Imperial, Calif., and Rodney Morgan and Gay of Valera; a daughter and son-in-law, Rhonda Duke and Larry of Stanton; one sister, Imogene Turner of Katy; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; and his friend and companion, Ruby McKinney.

He was preceded in death by four brothers and four sisters and one grandson, Carl Duke of Stanton.

The family suggests memorials to American Heart Association, 3205 W. Cuthbert Ave., Midland 79701 or to a charity of choice.

Arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

# Police blotter

The Big Spring Police reported the following activity from 8 a.m. Tuesday until 8 a.m. today:

 ASSAULT CAUSING BODILY INJURY was reported in the 2000 block of South Goliad.

 ASSAULT CLASS C/FAMILY VIOLENCE was reported in the 1900 block of North Monticello Street

 MINOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 300 block of South Lancaster Street, the 2400 block of South Gregg Street, the 1500 block of East FM 700 and the 2000 block of South Runnels Street.

 DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported at Wal-Mart and in the 2600 block of Fairchild Drive, the 2500 block of Wasson Road and the 1900 block of North Monticello Street.

• DISTURBANCE OR FIGHT was reported in the 1800 block of South Gregg Street

• LOUD PARTY/NOISE was reported in the 200 block of Circle Drive

 VIOLATION OF A PROTECTIVE ORDER was reported in the 2600 block of Fairchild Drive.



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# FREEDOM **OPERATION** IRAQI





AFP PHOTO/ROMEO GACAD

A U.S. Army soldier from the 3rd Infantry Division plays in a sandstorm during a break at a captured airfield in southern Iraq sandstorm. As the battle for Baghdad loomed, coalition forces claimed to have overcome relentless Iraqi combatants with the seizure of the key southern port of Umm Qasr, and the crossing of the Euphrates River at Nasiriyah.

# **DEFENSIVE OR OFFENSIVE?** Signs of possible chemical plot revealed

### The Associated Press

Thousands of chemical suits found at Iraqi positions, gas masks abandoned in trenches.

The items, strewn across the desert road to Baghdad, could be clues that Saddam Hussein's **Republican** Guard may be plotting to unleash a deadly chemical strike.

Or they could be the precautionary equipment of a well-supplied army battling the world's mightiest military

While the United States believes Iraq has chemical and biological weapons, there is no way to know whether Saddam





# U.S. faces uphill battle in attempt to entice Muslims

WASHINGTON (AP) -Radio Sawa, the U.S. government broadcast operation beamed to Arabs, has swung into high gear these days because of the Iraq war. Regularly scheduled news programming has almost doubled, and like its commercial counterparts, the station is on a news-as-it-happens basis.

Sawa's goal is to entice Arabs in the 15 to 30 age range with pop music tailored to their tastes, then provide them with a mix of news and information designed to counter oftenvenomous anti-Western prejudices of the local media.

The station is part of a administration Bush experiment to transform the way Arabs think and themselves. govern President Bush wants them to try their hand at democracy

It's hard to overestimate what a daunting task that is. Consider the views of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, a friend of the United States for years:

"When you Americans talk about democracy in the Middle East, who do you think is going to take Democrats?" over? Mubarak said recently, The by. iuotea Washington Post. He believes that elections in the Middle East will simply lead to the triumph of radical Islam. One who welcomes the challenge of trying to get Arabs to think differently is Norman Pattiz, chairman of Westwood One, a commercial radio giant.

"When you **Americans talk** about democracy in the Middle East. who do you think is going to take over? Democrats?"

As a member of the board that oversees all U.S. government broadcasting, Pattiz has nurtured Radio Sawa since before it went on the air in March 2002.

"I think things have gone incredibly well." says Pattiz, speaking of his brainchild.

He's convinced that the target audience is tuning in not only for the music but also the news. In Amman, for example, he says a survey shows that 52 percent of Sawa's target audience list it as their favorite radio station, and 43 percent rely on Sawa most for news, far ahead of the nearest A R

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would unleash them. He didn't during the 1991 Gulf War - when, it is known for certain, he possessed them.

"They know very well that the coalition forces don't have chemical weapons with them, so the only reason the Iraqi troops would have that kind of equipment is because they plan to use the weapons themselves," said Terence Taylor, who led U.N. weapons inspections in Iraq in the 1990s. "There is really no other reason for fighting forces to wear special equipment."

Coalition military commanders, expecting Iraq to use biological or chemical weapons, say they are prepared for such an attack and are busily trying to find any stocks of the deadly weapons.

So far they haven't found the weapons, but several new signs are hard to ignore.

In the city of An Nasiriyah, Marines who secured a hospital being used as a military staging area for Iraqi paramili tary forces found more than 3,000 chemical suits with masks, Iraqi ammunitions and military uniforms, the U.S. Central Command announced. The Marines also found a T-55 tank on the compound.

And at the city's air base, U.S. forces sealed off 36 bunkers earmarked as potential sites for weapons of mass destruction.

On Monday, Marines near the Iraqi navy port of Az Zubayar reported finding abandoned Iraqi military gear, including chemical suits.

Elsewhere, Iraqi troops who fled their positions left behind bundles of unused gas masks.

Still, the rush to prove

A chest containing Atropine injectors which are used to counteract chemical nerve agents were discovered at a hospital in An Nasiriyah, Iraq. Marines of the 2nd Battalion, 8th Marines, found and confiscated over 200 weapons and stockpiles of ammunition, more than 3,000 chemical suits with masks and Iraqi military uniforms.

the existence of weapons the United States says it went to war to dismantle, can lead to mistakes.

On Tuesday a senior defense official acknowledged that U.S. military investigators found no evidence that chemical weapons have been made in recent years at a plant secured by U.S. troops in southern Iraq over the weekend.

The weekend captures of the site, a cache of documents and two Iraqi generals thought to have knowledge of weapons of mass destruction raised the possibility that American forces had begun to find banned weapons.

officials have U.S. repeatedly warned that Iraq was more likely to use chemical or biological weapons against coalition troops the closer they get to Baghdad.

"I would expect that they would hold their most valuable treasures close to their heart," Air Force Maj. Gen. Victor Renuart said in Qatar. "And I think as we get closer to Baghdad we will see more of those sites that we will continue to exploit.

"We have continued to develop information that we found and to interview key leaders that we've detained on the battlefield and are developing that information to lead us to more sites," he said.

Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld was DoD photo by Capt. N.V. Taylor, U.S. Marine Corps



DoD photo by Petty Officer 1st Class Brien Aho, U.S. Navy

K-Dog, a bottle nose dolphin from Commander Task Unit (CTU-55.4.3), leaps out of the water in front Sgt. Andrew Garrett during training near the USS Gunston Hall operating in the Arabian Guif. CTU-55.4.3. which consists of Naval Special Clearance Team-1, Fleet Diving Unit 3 from the United Kingdom, Clearance Dive Team from Australia and Explosive Ordnance Disposal Mobile Units six and eight, are conducting deep/shallow water mine counter measure operations to clear shipping lanes for humanitarian relief.

competition. There is no way of veri-

fying Pattiz's numbers, but he senses he has a winning formula.

"Obviously the fact that we have proven ourselves to be a reliable and trustworthy source of news has resonated with our audience," Pattiz said.

# WAR

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Infantry Division drew to within 50 miles of Baghdad, west of where the Republican Guard was advancing. Other American forces were expected to join soon in squeezing the capital from several directions.

A military source said U.S. the Central Command now had evidence that the Iraqi regime had wired many of the bridges around Baghdad for destruction.

Iraqi officials said the U.S. missile attack in Baghdad killed 14 and injured 30 in the Al-Shaab neighborhood, an area crowded with apartments, auto repair shops and inexpensive restaurants. Associated Press Television News footage showed a large crater in the middle of a street, a child with a head bandage, and bodies wrapped in plastic sheeting in a pickup truck. Hundreds of people stood in front of a damaged building, some shaking fists in the air and shouting.

U.S. Central Command said it had no information about the incident.

"We don't have a report that corroborates that, so I can't confirm it," said Brig. General Vincent Brooks. "We do everything physically and scientifically possible to be precise in our targeting."

# 4A

# LOCAL

# **Reaching out**

# CASA volunteers serve as advocates for area's abused, neglected children

# By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer After a child is thrust into the foster care system away from his family and home, a Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) volunteer steps in to uphold the child's best interest.

The children of Howard County are in desperate need for CASA volunteers.

"We are looking for someone who can objectively determine the best interest of the child," said Donna Mezera, CASA volunteer coordinator.

The non-profit organization follows a child newly placed in foster care for a complete year. CASA workers and volunteers research and evaluate the case to make a recommendation to the judge for what is the best interest of the child.

"They talk with the child, parents, social workers, school teachers, doctors...they get medical records, case reports

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tables set up to distribute literature and campaign

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said. "It's very important.

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We just want people to

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An open house to learn more about CASA will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at the Sparenburg Building, 309 Main.

anything to get the history of the case," Mezera said.

Anyone interested in volunteering or finding out more about the organization is welcome to attend on open house at the Big Spring CASA office at the Sparenburg Building on 309 Main on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. In Howard County, two

CASA staff workers and two volunteers have 23 cases - about equal to the case load in Midland County, which has almost four and half times more

in child population. "That's a huge differ-

ence in population to be serving the same children," Mezera said. With such a demand,

CASA is in dire need of volunteers. "We don't turn down

any cases," Mezera said. "Staff members pick up cases. All our case workers here in Midland have cases in Howard County. We need volunteers."

To become a CASA volunteer, a person needs 30 hours of training, 28 in a structured environment. Every volunteer works with a CASA staff member and an average case can take up to 20 hours of work during the first month. The work load levels out to about three to four hours per month for follow-up visits with the child.

agency does The require a one-year commitment.

"We ask for a year commitment," Mezera said. "Many times, the CASA" case worker is the only constant in a child's life



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Tracy Fryar, Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) case manger, scribbles down notes from a recent interview. The non-profit organization is desperately seeking volunteers in Howard County to help with 23 cases of children newly placed in foster care. CASA volunteers are responsible for recommending what will be in the child's best interest to the judge.

during that year." During this difficult time of adjustment, a CASA visit can make the difference in a child's

person who wants to talk to them, listen to them and wants to do things for their best interest,"

life.

Mezera said. Children in foster care come from all social-economical backgrounds. Mezera added.

"These kids are your "They love having a neighbors. They go to the same school your kids go to, play in the same Little League your kids play in," she said.

For more information, call Mezera at 877-316-8346 or the Big Spring office at 263-4162. Mezera can also be reached by e-mail at donnam@casawtx.org.

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### **HERALD Staff Report**

Members of the Big Spring High School Multimedia/Journalism



ble for song

KBST/KBTS general manager John Weeks offered the spot to high school journalism expanded media curriculum.

"I approached Mr. he offered to start this week to week.

have a rotation through the rest of the school year and through the summer. "I was expecting 20 stuinstructor Leland Mallett dents to sign up," Mallett as a part of the school's said. "When the sign up sheet went around, I had over 45 interested."

The students have been Weeks with the idea in working the past two hopes of beginning the weeks to come up with a project next year, but he format that is both enterwas so excited to get my taining to the audience as students on the air that well as congruent from

four students to act as DJs for I.S.S. premier on Saturday are Grayson Cauley, James Mills, Tim Worley, and Corral Editor Sarah Vela.

"It will be a great opportunity to show my enthusiasm for Big Spring High School and a great experience that should prove useful in the future," senior James Mills said.

Though KBTS is usually

ism students. The first and playing the music I enjoy on the air," Junior Tim Worley said.

The two-hour show will continue through the summer and has possibilities of expanding in the future.

"Mr. Weeks offered to my students a possibility of a longer show and the ability to do live remotes," Mallett said. The show will be pro-

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# FORUM

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meet these people and ask them questions and air concerns.'

The forum is open to the public and free of charge.

selection, news, games, entertainment pieces and more on the active rock show that airs on Saturdays from 6 to 8 p.m.

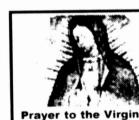
month," Mallett said. Saturday. Students in Mallett's classes signed Suspension' or I.S.S. was up for the project and will also voted on by journal-learning to be a radio DJ

The first airing of the music and select games active rock show will be and entertainment pieces. The name 'In Studio

The students choose the a classic rock format, Weeks opened the door to students to play music of their interest.

duced under the guidance of Mallett and KBTS DJ Tim Knox.

"This show is a great experience for our stu-"I am excited about dents, the community, and KBTS," Mallett said.



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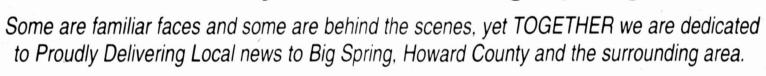
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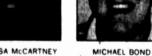




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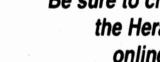
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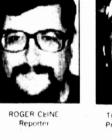






























































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About 10 local residents expressed opinions at the forum, while others filled out comment cards for the Moore Development Board to consider.

Mike Dawson, representing the Big Spring Little League Association, and Jan Hansen, representing Keep Big Spring Beautiful, each asked the Moore directors to consider funding their organizations through 4B projects.

Former Moore Board President Lee George spoke in favor of keeping most of Moore

# focused on 4A projects.

Mike Niklasch of Big Spring's A&M Composites spoke in favor of using 4A funds to support existing Big Spring businesses. Niklasch told how a relatively small amount of funding from Moore Development helped catapult his business from a \$460,000 annual budget to about \$1.25 million.

Joyce Crooker asked the citizens present to support the Moore Board once they've made their decision.

Charles Yeats said using 4B funds to create a learning center could help attract high-tech industry to Big Spring.

Former Mayor and Development Moore Board member Max Green said Big Spring residents need to clean up the town and develop a "positive mental attitude" before 4A or 4B projects will be effective.

Aubrey Weaver Jr. and Ronnie Carter both spoke repairs.

Blackshear explained after the meeting that Moore doesn't have enough money to effectively fund street repairs. "Right now we've got about half a million dol-

Development's attention lars in what we call 'free Continued from Page 1A cash' or 'flowing cash," he said. "You take a half and / now

million dollars and try tear up a street, replace a water line, a sewer line and try to put that street back in place, and you've got what? Maybe two blocks? It's not feasible to try to use that type of money to try to do a street project. It's a money thing. It's not that I'm against street repair or building new streets.'

Blackshear added that the Moore Board will probably vote in the near future on whether to pursue 4B projects.

"We won't be planning another public forum," he said. "We will be having our regular board meetings and be discussing about the pros and cons. I have a feeling sometime in the future you will be seeing a vote of the Moore directors as to which way we go. Whether we look at all 4B projects, whether we collect X number of dollars in a war chest for in favor of using Moore 4A projects before we look Board funds for street at 4B. I think you will actually see that as a vote in the near future."

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"And of course the grand Coahoma Post Office is entry, with all those kids also celebrating 25 years on their stickhorses, of the rodeo with a special that's really something to envelope and cancellation commemorating Dobbs. Close to 60 kindergarten Customers can bring any letter or postcard to be students will participate in the annual extravagancanceled to the rodeo za, which in addition to Thursday. The post office the contestants, includes is also selling the souclowns, pick-up men and venir envelopes which announcer. It's all done can be canceled. The post office will be offering the with children decked out in special cancellation their finest western wear. stamp for 30 days.

A special guest in the The public is invited to "arena" Thursday will be the rodeo.

J.W. Stoker, famous trick "It always gets bigger roper from Weatherford, and better every year. We expect standing room "he's internationally only, but it's something known," said Dobbs, "and you don't want to miss," this is the fourth or fifth Dobbs said. time he has been here.

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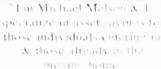


# **MYERS & SMITH** FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267 8288 Ismael Valdez, 59, died Saturday, Funeral mass was at 11:00 AM Wednesday, Burial will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Jo Tindol, 81, died

Sunday. Graveside services were at 9:00 AM Wednesday at Trinity Memorial Park.





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BSISD

follows a Texas Education Agency on-site investigation last week over board governance matters. In February, trustees approved an extensive revision of all board polices.

Also listed on the agenda are items to discuss all matters related to the TEA investigation and a closed session with attorneys over pending or potential litigation.

principal.

The Telchik issue stems from a letter of complaint to TEA by Tammy Telchik over the implementation of the seven election scheme. Rocha's complaint of discrimination is over the board's Elementary in the sum- newsdesk@crcom.net

Trustees and Rocha.

mer.

Commission complaint attorneys. will meet for a filed by Osbelia Rocha, mediation hearing at 9:30 former BSHS assistant a.m. Friday over the complaint in the high school board room.

The agenda posted for that includes consideration and possible action on single-member district vitems from the closed session.

meeting also

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dent from Jacksboro. "You never really know who all will show up." said Dobbs. "I expect some of my old compadres like Chapman. Anderson and Tom Feller might be here, and we

usually have several who ladies who are former Miss Rodeo Texas." Dobbs said the kinder-

garten rodeo is a muchanticipated event, and includes a lot of hard work.

"Kathy Nichols has done this every year since we started. She's really

the backbone of it," said





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Dr. Susan Roberts will be talking about Heart Disease.

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# **OUR VIEWS**

# **Health Fair offers** fun, important health screenings

onsider it a one stop shop for your health. Saturday's Health Fair 2003 is about as close to a do-it-all health checkup as you'll find outside of a doctor's office. Free screenings, such as those for prostate cancer, depression, bone density, skin cancer, body composition, stroke risk, blood sugar and blood pressure are just a small sampling. In all, more than 50 booths will be supplying free screenings and information.

There are some other added attractions, including a special emphasis this year on diabetes, free finger printing and photo-taking of children and food demonstrations by the Howard County Extension office. A clown will be there for the children, and for adults, there will be mini-information sessions on topics such as osteoporosis and heart disease by local physicians.

Those who attend will also have the opportunity to donate blood if they wish.

It's all being held at Howard College's Dorothy Garrett Coliseum from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

It's a great opportunity to take advantage of something we need to pay attention to - our health - but often we are too busy, we think, to schedule a doctor's appointment for a check up.

That's why it's important that we all take advantage of free health screenings Saturday at Health Fair 2003.

In conjunction with the Health Fair, the public is invited to participate in the annual Master the

# Venting our frustration with France

t a time when many Americans resent the seem-

ingly ungrateful attitude of the French and their government,

it is not surprising that I opened one of my e-mail folders the other day to find a missive mixing politics, community

JOHN A. out-cry and MOSELEY humor. With

American troops now embroiled in warfare on Iraqi soil, people seem a little freer than ever to express their frustration and sense of betrayal at the hands of the French. Now, in grassroots response, Americans are

voicing their anger. I'm not just talking about cafe menus where "French fries" have become "Freedom fries" and "French dressing" is now "Freedom dressing." No, now we have VETO

La France! That can be found at (http://www.vetolafrance/.com) an example where Americans are encouraged to sign a digital petition vowing to boycott as many French products and companies as possible.

The site also includes a scathing history of French military failures, humorous one-liners, a list of the top 10 vacation alternatives to France and a pointed letter to Jacques Chirac condemning his position, which can be printed and mailed to the French president.

Seems that Cathie Griffin, who created the **VETO La France site**, was tired of France's blatant disregard for the U.S. and the support we provided them in the past.

"When we'd basically insured their very existence as a country, France's actions in the U.N. were absurd and an insult to our nation," she explained. "So I thought it would be great if everyone got on the same page to get France to apologize to us all, hence the rallying cry VETO La France!"

Now, I doubt very seri-

ously that Jacques or any of the other Frog powers that be will be volunteering any apologies, but I have to admit the VETO La France site is a hoot!

There's an entire section of "French Whines," one-liners and such. Like comedian Dennis Miller's observation, "The only way the French are going in is if we tell them we found truffles in Iraq.'

The was an anonymous observation: "Going to war without the French is like going deer hunting without your accordion.'

And we have to give newspapers credit where it's due. The New York Post branded France and Germany "The Axis of Weasel."

Perhaps the best of them, however, is one of the oldest. Mark Twain joked in an 1879 journal, "There is nothing lower than the human race except the French."

Then again, maybe it was Gen. George S. Patton's observation, "I would rather have a German division in front of me than a French one behind me.

And then there was the

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morning radio show that makes a prank phone call to someone each day. One day they called one of the big fancy hotels in Paris, France. The woman answered the phone and said, "Bonjour!" The radio host asked her, "Do you speak English?" "As a matter of fact I do," she said. He then asked, "Do you speak German?" "No," she replied. "You would if we hadn't rescued your (tails), TWICE!" he said.

The site also offers "10 **Great Places to Visit** Instead of Paris." Only problem with that one, of course, is that none of those 10 great places are in Texas. I'm sure they just got

caught up in the French bashing hoopla, but we've got to contact Ms. Griffin and have her recognize the obvious oversight.

She can't imaging how all us Texans can get bent out of shape ...

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So come on out Saturday and join in the festivities. We can all afford to pay a little more attention to healthy living.

It just might be the best and most important funyou've ever had.

# YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce organizes a meal to honor our area farmers.

For a number of years, I have suggested that something be done to honor all those people who are in some way connected to oil in this area. We have drilling companies, production companies, small and large producers, royalty owners (some are also farmers and ranchers), pumpers, roughnecks. roustabouts, mechanics, electricians, all those at our refineries, pipelines, office workers, lawyers, CPA's, bankers, etc.

I believe we would all be surprised if we had all people to register that derive some of their income from the production of oil.

Oil feeds my family and pays my taxes as it does for a number of you! Did you notice that oil related companies are the highest taxpayers in our county!

Please join with me in a

# **A SMALL PRAYER**

# by K. Rae Anderson

Dear Lord, during these troubled times, please send your protection and blessings to us. Amen

effort to recognize the I think it is great that benefits and people the oil industry had brought to Big Spring and our area! If you have an idea of how this could be done, please contact the Chamber of Commerce. Thank you!

**PHYLLIS GRAUMANN BIG SPRING** 

### TO THE EDITOR:

Rally

Thanks and God bless you and your entire organization for your extraordinary promotion and coverage of the United We Stand Community Prayer and African spring. Children's Choir! Your efforts generated an unprecedented attendance and enthusiastic house kit atmosphere that we'll for his long remember and that could serve to forever change our community.

We appreciate your extra effort and we pray The Lord will bless you in your areas of greatest need because of those efforts that you've 'sown' in our community!

**EVERETT BENDER BIG SPRING** 

A purple martin philosopher just outside Grandview. When you pull up to his place you see a

sign that says Purple Martin Paradise. He has about one hundred bird houses on



him a bird SMITH

birthday some years back. He

thought it was a silly thing, in fact he thought bird watching was silly. The package with the bird house parts in it laid around for a few months, finally his wife urged him to put the thing together. Once he got it finished, he asked some neighbors how to put up a bird house. They told him to put it on top of a pole out in the open so birds could come and go from any direction. So Byron bought some pipe, raised his bird

yron Senter lives house and promptly forgot about it.

"Forget inventing the wheel. I'm going where the real money is. Underwear."

He went on about his farming chores. But one spring morning after a rain, Byron was in his den looking out his picture window and he saw a bird out there. It was busy carrying things into the tiny bird house, making it into a home.

Byron became a bird watcher right then. He went into town, bought another bird house and erected it. He bought some more, then started buying old mail boxes and made bird houses out of them. Then he began collecting old lumber to make more bird houses.

Some of his houses are singles, some are duplexes, some are apartments, condos, even hotels. He attracts purple martins, bluebirds and humming birds. He chases away sparrows, which try to move into purple martin houses.

Purple martins are swallows, similar to the birds that return to Capistrano every Spring. When the purple martins return to Grandview, Byron is elated. They keep him calm and fill him with a sense of well

being.

Byron has cancer and says the purple martins probably keep him alive. "I live from one purple martin season to the next," he says. "I love to see them come in." The birds seem to chatter their own sense of well being when they return to Byron's place. They, too, are glad to be alive and see Byron again.

Purple martins are nice to have around. They eat 2,000 mosquitoes a day. They stay in Texas from March until August.

Byron keeps barriers on the poles holding up his bird houses. The barriers keep snakes away. "A lot of people say a snake can't climb a pole, but they sure will. I've found them in my bird houses and they eat those baby birds and eggs."

There's a big interest in purple martins. Newspapers and magazines are devoted to carrying news about them. Some publish poetry about the birds.

"It is Spring arrived! We hear your mirth. As you dive once more headlong to the earth. You'll be coasting on currents these warm

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High overhead like witches on brooms.' Those words are from "Nature Society News" published in Griggsville, Ill. The city's water tower has the phrase PURPLE MARTIN CAPI-TAL OF THE WORLD painted on it. It also has a purple martin tower with so many houses on it it's referred to as "The Empire State Building of the Bird World.' Billboards in Griggsville have pictures of purple martins on them with the words "America's Most Wanted

The Nature Society News carries ads for books on how to attract purple martins. It calls Longview the purple martin capital of Texas. Byron subscribes to the publication.

Bird."

Byron's bird watching has made him somewhat of a philosopher. He's always coming out with great statements.

"Most people only get their names in the paper two times," says Byron. "That's when they're born and when they die. And they can't read either one of them.'





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Infrastructure Fund, more commonly known as "TIF."

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software, MCCRIGHT etc., it does even more.

it do, you ask? This is what it does. First of all, funds from TIF pay for what is called the "TexShare Databases." Access to electronic information is vital to education and economic development. By using TexShare, libraries expand their reference department and are open 24/7. The electronic "shelves" are

stocked with encyclopedias, newspapers, magazines, reference books, literature, medical information and technical, business and scientific journals.

TexShare is a cost-effective way of equalizing resources. Through these Forsan can receive the same high-quality range of subscription database information available to the people of Houston and Dallas. This is possible because the Texas State Library was able to negotiate state licenses. For every dollar spent by TSL, the state saves \$14. Without this program, no library could afford all of these resources. All you need to do to access these databases is the URL, login and password and you are in business. The total population with access to TexShare numbers 18.9 million users. Curre ntly, these databases will be available until July 2003. If funding from TIF is cut or canceled, the state of Texas and its citizens will lose a fantastic resource. Tell your legislator to support appropriate funding in the Texas State Library's Budget; Article 1 of the

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Act (HB 1/SB 1). A second area of concern is the Texas Library Connection (TLC). This is an online learning and research tool that serves the students of Texas, some 5,800 campuses. TLC offers a one-stop site for online research and places the most current research materials at your student's fingertips.

**General Appropriations** 

It, to, can be accessed at home so parents can help their child learn. TLC also offers sample curricula and learning modules for teachers in planning their lessons and integrates additional reading materials into class work. This is funded by TIF by a grant to the **Texas Education Agency** (TEA). TEA pays less than \$700 per campus for resources that would cost almost \$41,000 if purchased locally! Tell your legislator to support Rider 21 in the TEA's budget request.

Another area close to my heart is the desperate need for school library materials. Did you know that Texas currently spends less than \$12 per student on school materials? This is less than the price of a super large pizza! Studies have shown that students who attend schools with a strong library perform better on tests and show higher student achievement. Texas public schools currently average 10 items per pupil. This is one third less than the 15 items per pupil set as the standard for acceptable schools. Inform your legislator that you want them to fund \$1.2 million dollars for school library materials. Specifically, to fund Rider 62 in the TEA

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budget request. Oh, by the way, studies undertaken by TEA have shown that more than 40 percent of the items in the Texas Library Connection were published prior to 1980. Finally, please urge Senator Bivins and Representative Laney to support the essential library programs as set forth by the Texas State Library and Archives Commission. TSLAC is the center of library development in our state. In addition to its statutory requirements for state records, archives and electronic services. TSLAC provides countless services for Texans and libraries. Specific programs that require funding via TSLAC are: 1. Texas Library Systems they provide state deployment of resources and aid to libraries in Texas; 2. Loan Star Libraries - direct funding to libraries to help meet local needs; 3. Talking Book Program provides reading in alternative formats (tape or CD) to the blind, elderly and disabled; 4. The

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the above concerns.

Senator Bivins is the

Representative Talmadge Heflin is the chair of the House Appropriations Committee. His address is Capitol Station, PO Box 2910 Austin, 79711. He also plays an important role in the matter of budget requests.

If there are any questions, please feel free to contact me here at the library. I have additional information and address of legislators. Remember, new books are coming in all the time and we welcome each person's presence in the library.

In **Sunday's** Big Spring Herald...



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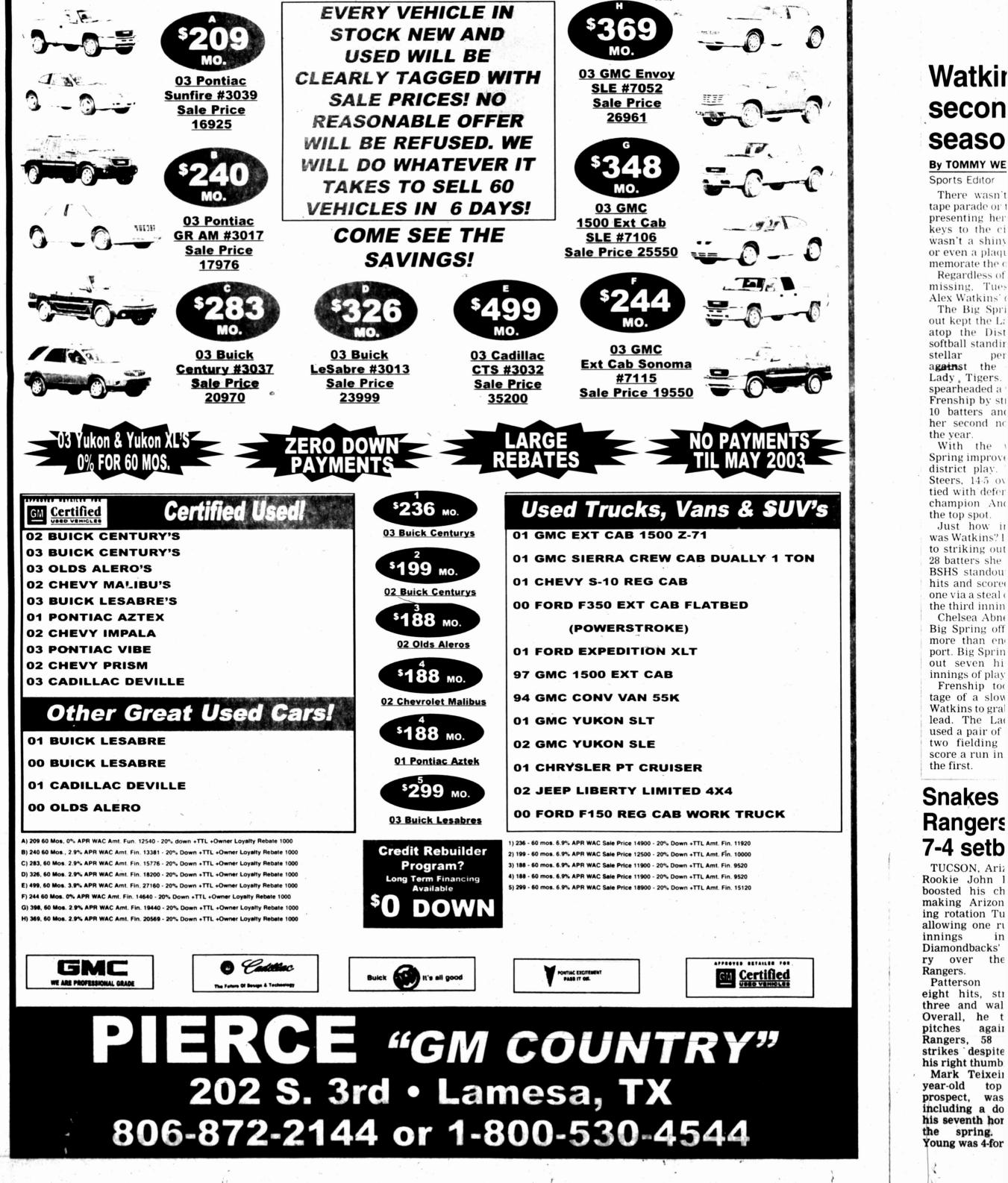


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# Frenship upends Steers in 4-4A opener

In The 'No' Zone

# By TOMMY WELLS

# Sports Editor

The Frenship Tigers hammered out six runs in the first four innings and then held off a/ putting ourselves in a hole." late rally to claim a tough 6-3 win over the Big Spring Steers Tuesday afternoon in the District 4-4A opener.

Playing in front of a large crowd at Steer Park, Frenship was anything but dominant in the win. A fact that had Big Spring head coach Roland Herrera upbeat despite the setback.

"Every game is important to

are nine more district games left. I tell the young men all the time, we're a pretty good 2-13 team. We just can't keep

The stats back the Steers' first-year head coach up. pick, was anything but dominating in the win. The Tigers managed just seven hits off two Moments off errors.

BSHS starter Michael Ornales, man Dustyn Beauchamp. broke the game open in the sec-

gles and an error to score three second -- drawing a throw that times.

The Tigers added three more in the fourth and built their cushion to 6-0 before the Steers found their groové.

Big Spring second baseman Frenship, a preseason playoff Eric Chavez ignited the Steer offense in the sixth. He led off ited the Tigers to just one hit in the inning with a single. later, Andrew BSHS pitchers and scored twice Vizcaino drilled a double to will try and snap a 3-game losright to put runners on second Frenship, after being held and third – and setting up a scoreless in the first inning by run-scoring single by first base-

Michael Wilson followed with afternoon.

us," said Herrera. "But there ond. The Tigers used two sin- an RBI single, and then stole enabled Beauchamp to steal home.

> The Steers' picked up solid pitching performances from Ornales and reliever Wes Smith. Ornales allowed just six hits in four innings. Smith limthe final three frames.

> Big Spring, 0-1 in loop play, ing streak this weekend at home. The Steers are scheduled to host Lubbock Estacado. beginning at 4 p.m. on Friday



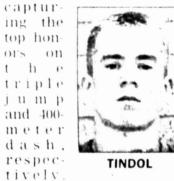
HERALD photo Tommy **Big Spring reliever Wes Smith** allowed one hit in three innings.

# Coahoma thinclads take 4th at Post

# By TOMMY WELLS Sports Editor

Garrett Cornett and Sam Tindol did exactly what they dreamed of doing Saturday at the Post Caprock Relays

they won. Cornett and Tindol guided the Coahoma Bulldogs varsity track squad to fourth in the final team standings by



Ancho red by the wins, the Bulldogs rolled up points in the meet.

# Watkins Ks 10, hurls second no-hitter of season at Frenship

# By TOMMY WELLS

### Sports Editor

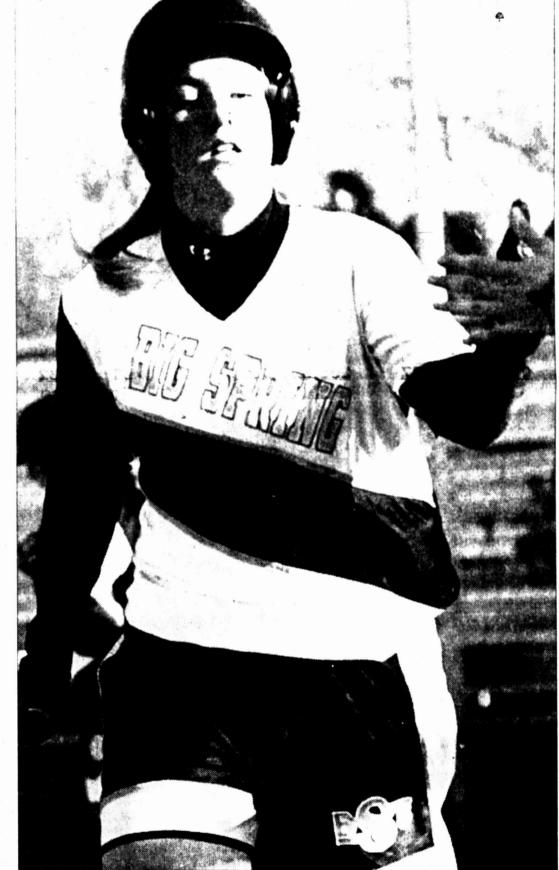
There wasn't a ticker tape parade or the mayor presenting her with the keys to the city. There wasn't a shiny new car or even a plaque to commemorate the occasion. Regardless of what was missing, Tuesday was Alex Watkins' day.

The Big Spring standout kept the Lady Steers fice by Erica Stewart. atop the District 4-4A Whitney Hufford sent softball standings with a stellar performance against the Frenship Lady Tigers. Watkins spearheaded a 9-1 rout of Frenship by striking out 10 batters and hurling

Watkins turned out the lights from there. She limited Frenship to one baserunner over the tinal six innings and recorded her 12th win of the year

The Lady Steers gave Watkins all the offensive support she would need in the bottom of the first. Leina Braxton led off the BS run by drawing a walk. Following a sacri-Braxton scrambling for home with a hard shot Wetkins capped the rally minutes later with a twoout run-scoring single.

Big Spring held a 3-1 advantage at the end of the first unning. The Lady Steers stretched their lead to 5-1 in the second as Samantha Newton, Stewart and Hufford all drove home runs. Stewart highlighted the uprising with a double. Frenship's luck took a turn for the worse in the third. After Watkins had opened the inning by drawing a walk and advancing to third, Vasser walked. Both later stole home on passed balls. Laura Olague and Abner closed out the Lady Steers' offensive onslaught in the fourth. Both drove home runs in the inning. Big Spring is scheduled to return to the field Friday afternoon when host Lubbock they Estacado at the BSHS Softball Complex. Games will begin at 4 p.m.



her second no-hitter of the year.

With the win, Big Spring improved to 3-0 in district play. The Lady Steers, 14-5 overall, are tied with defending 4-4A champion Andrews for the top spot.

Just how impressive was Watkins? In addition to striking out 10 of the 28 batters she faced, the BSHS standout had two hits and scored twice one via a steal of home in the third inning.

Chelsea Abner and the **Big Spring** offense gave more than enough support. Big Spring cranked out seven hits in six innings of play.

Frenship took advantage of a slow start by Watkins to grab the early lead. The Lady Tigers used a pair of walks and two fielding errors to score a run in the top of the first.

HERALD photo/Tommy Wells Big Spring ace Alex Watkins is congratulated by a teammate after stealing home in the third inning Tuesday afternoon. She keyed the Lady Steers' 9-1 win by hurling a no-hitter at Frenship.

Cornett owned the triple jump. He recorded his first win of the season by recording a leap of 38 feet, 5.5 inches:

He came back later and finished fourth in the overall standings in the long jump with a mark of 18 feet.

Tindol added to the CHS effort. He earned the 400-meter crown by sprinting the course in a time of 53.08 seconds.

Tindol also earned a fourth-place finishes in the 100- and 200-meter races. In the 100, he turned in a time of 12.13 seconds and finished two places higher than Cornet, who actually placed in four different events. In the 200, Tindol recorded a time of 24.88.

David Mault was fourth in the 110-meter hurdles, checking in with a run of

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# **Snakes deal Rangers** a 7-4 setback

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) Rookie John Patterson boosted his chances of making Arizona's starting rotation Tuesday by allowing one run in six innings in the Diamondbacks' 7-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Patterson scattered eight hits, struck out three and walked one. Overall, he threw 99 pitches against the Rangers, 58 of them strikes despite tearing his right thumbnail.

Mark Teixeira, a 22year-old top Texas prospect, was 3-for-5, including a double and his seventh home run of the spring. Michael Young was 4-for-4.



Jeremy Renteria and the Sands Mustangs will be one three area teams competing in the Forsan Relays this Friday. Forsan, Sands and Stanton will begin competing at 2:30 p.m.

# Gee, Morgan lead Bulldogettes to 4th at Post Caprock Relays

# By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

Mendy Morgan and Sterling Gee each registered wins Saturday afternoon and led the Coahoma Bulldogettes to a fourth place finish at the annual Post Caprock Relays.

Coahoma, which had nine athletes place in the Top 3 in five events, racked up a total of 90 points.

Geb and Morgan both meter title in impressive five medals — including two golds and three silvers

Gee, who scored points in four events, claimed the high jump honors by clearing 4-6. She also finished second in the triple jump and 100-meter hurdles and placed fourth in finishes, grabbing the No. the 300-meter hurdles. Morgan claimed the 100-

turned in outstanding fashion. She won the efforts at the meet. The event by sprinting the two combined to collect course in a time of 13.49 seconds.

Morgan claimed a silver medal in the 400 and took fifth in the high jump.

Sarah Bartlett also per formed well at the meet. The Bulldogettes' longdistance specialist claimed two second-place 2 spot in the 1,600- and

# Lady Hawks, Hawks to face MC Friday

# HERALD staff report

The Howard College Hawks and Lady Hawks will return to Western Junior College Athletic Conference play this weekend when they face

Midland College.

The Hawks, 14-14 overall and 7-11 in WJCAC play, will play two games on Friday and Saturday against the Chaparrals. The Lady Hawks, 24-12-1

and 11-5, will also face conference-leading MC in a pair of twinbills. Friday's games begin at 4 p.m. at MUGS Field. Saturday's action starts at 1 p.m.

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20.75. He was sixth overall in the 300-meter event.

The Coahoma junior varsity, sparked by wins Andrew Brown, bv Bradly and Tatum, finished fourth in the JV division.

Brown won the discus crown. Tatum earned the 300-meter hurdles title.

/ The Bulldogs also picked up several secondplace efforts, including from Brown in the shot put and Chris Bustamante in the triple jump.

Antonio Gonzales gave Coahoma a 1-2 finish in the 110-meter hurdles. He finished the race at 21.2 seconds - just 1.7 seconds behind Tatum, who also took third in the 100.

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# Lifeguard course will be held at YMCA on April 1-6

A Lifeguard Certification Course will be held April 1-6 at the YMCA. The cost for the course is \$175 per person. For more information about the course please call 267-8234.



SPORTS

HERALD photo/Tom Members of the YMCA Stars, Champs and Super Champs tennis teams showed their talents recently at practice. Members of the group are (back row, left to right) Catherine Leubner, Stormi Smith, Sterling Chaney, Karl Brode, JoAnna Lozano, Kenzje Black, Reba Smith, (front row) Devin Berry, Amy Winters, Sydney Winters and Katie Black. The team is coached by Gloria Marsh. The YMCA teams practice on the Church of God courts, located at 20th and Main Street.



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# Coahoma softball, T-ball sign-ups continue Thursday

There's never been a

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Coahoma United Girls Softball registration will be from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday. The fee for registering

is \$30 per player.

Late registration will be held Friday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the First Bank of West Texas in Coahoma and on Saturday at the softball field.

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# Lady Horns advance to Sweet 16

20 points and Stacy the round of 16. Stephens added 16 points and 14 rebounds as Texas won its 15th straight 67-50 game, over Arkansas in the West Regional on Tuesday night.

second-seeded The Longhorns (27-5), making two by Christon gave their 19th appearance in Arkansas an early 15-14.

CINCINNATI (AP) — the NCAA tournament, Heather Schreiber scored will play Minnesota in jumper one minute later pointer to give the

> Shameka Christon led seventh-seeded Arkansas (22-11) with 16 points.

The Lady Razorbacks stayed with Texas at the start because of their 3-7 point shooting. Three 3pointers by Lewis and

started pulling away. Schreiber hit another basket and a free throw, and Stephens got two put backs while Arkansas went four minutes without a basket.

time. Jamie Carey opened the last three.

But Schreiber hit a the second half with a 3to give Texas the lead for Longhorns a 12-point good, and the Longhorns lead, and Arkansas never got closer than eight points after that.

The two schools, rivals in the old Southwest Conference, had not met since 1991. The win gave Texas a 21-3 series edge, Texas led 38-29 at half- after Arkansas had won

# NFL to scrap all-star officiating crews for playoffs

PHOENIX (AP) — The stars. officiating gaffes in last produced a dramatic quo,' " director of officiatchange in NFL policy.

Postseason officials will now come from cohesive crews who spent the season together instead of those who were rated the crews will officiate the 11 highest at their positions. In other words, the dif-

ference between a team The three that are rated and a collection of all- at the top will do two

"The

ing Mike Pereira said. "One way of doing it is to revamp the system."

Under the new policy, the eight highest-rated playoff games, two fewer crews than in the past.

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the 119 officials will work we want to do." the playoffs instead of 70. put together for the playoffs based on the ratings times lacked cohesion. "We have always ham-

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games — a wild-card or tance of being a crew, commissioner divisional-round game, Pereira said. "But the January's playoffs have said, 'We can't stay status plus one of the divisional ultimate reward, the playchampionship games or offs and Super Bowl, was individual. We think this The result is that 56 of system reinforces what

> The change was moti-In the past, crews were vated in large part by commissioner Paul Tagliabue's rare public of each official. These all- criticism of the officiatstar crews, though, some- ing. It came following San Francisco's 39-38 wildcard victory over the New

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# GIRLS

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3,200-meter runs.

Katie Bowling and Miranda Hester also scored. Bowling was fifth in the 200 while Hester was fifth in the 200.

The Coahoma 1,600meter relay team placed third overall with a time of 4:43.63. The team con-

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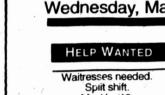
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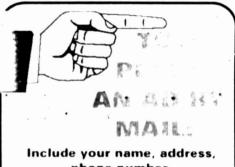
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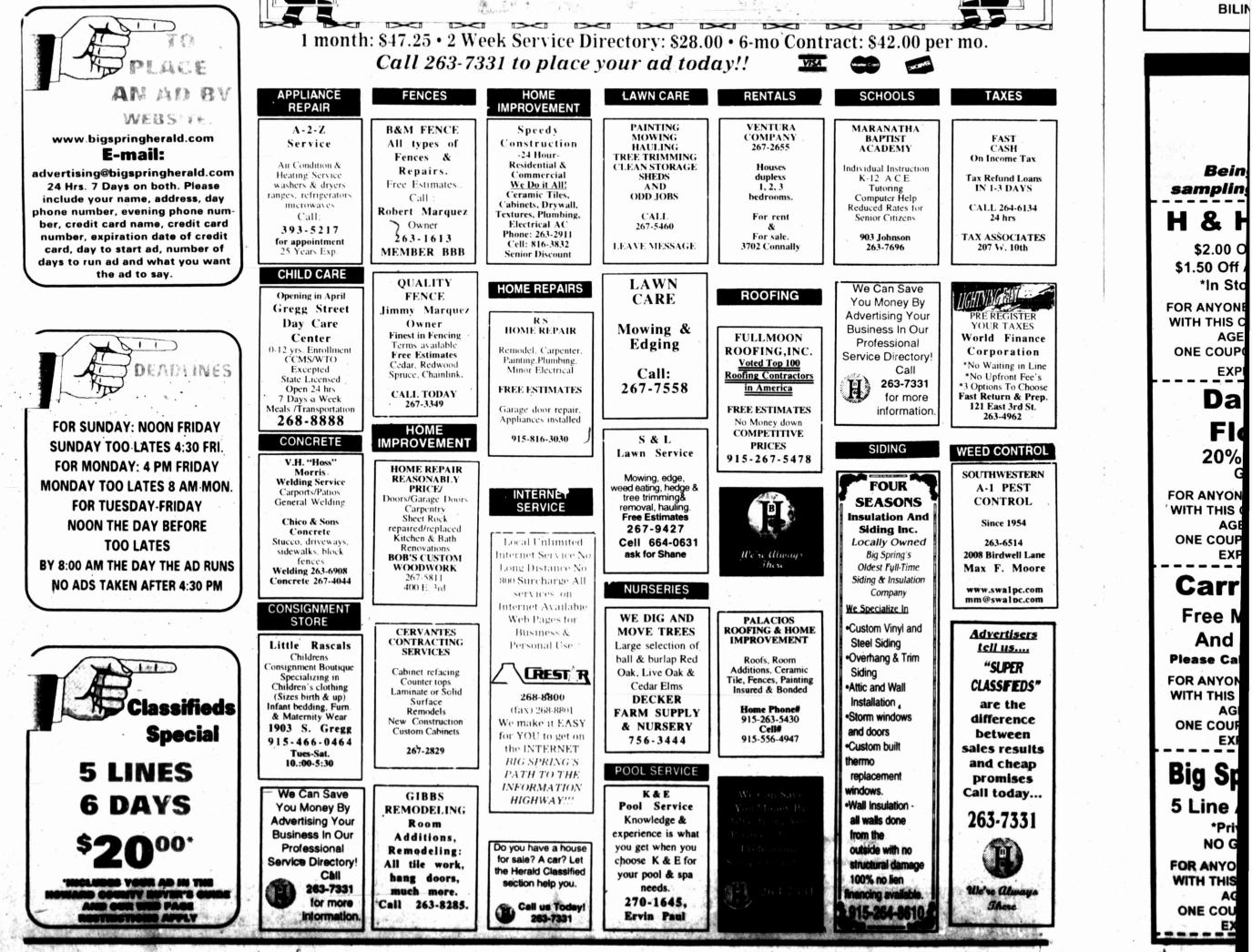
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It's the last day of Venus' stay in Aquarius, and our first lady of romance will be kissing casual friends on the cheek and waving "goodbye for now" in order to mingle in other, more serious corners of the planetary cocktail party. After all, who has time for all things light and fluffy when there are people in need, mouths to feed and houses to build?

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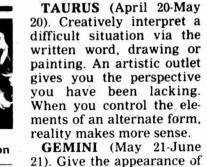
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real life and in sophisticated diversions, such as a good book or an engaging film.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). Love conquers most, but not all. If a great relationship turns out to not have the magical power you thought it had, hang in there. Tomorrow is another day to try and make it work. Performing abilities can be put to good use.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). An announcement this after-

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and you'll find yourself

wrapped up in crazy details

through the spring. Mark

May and June as times to

move or travel. You see dol-

lar signs in July. Your

lucky numbers this year

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).

You rock out to the beat of

a different drummer. The

change of internal scenery

shakes up some long-held

fantasies that you want to

indulge. It's best that these are kept as fantasies for

now. Let loose at the end of

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).

Partnerships that are at

odds have been struggling

to find equilibrium — well,

today is the day. Instead of

continuing your campaign

for what you want, the two

of you figure out how to

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.

21). You are fearless when it

comes to your finances.

Move closer toward your

goal, and the money will

arrive just as you do. Ignore

others' attempts to undermine recent achievements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21). A big meeting goes

reach goals together.

the week.

are: 53, 24, 39, 7 and 32.

it's all a game!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Seek out a new living arrangement. Whether you want to shack up with someone else, move your furniture around/ or find a new city entirely, today is the day to make the decision and announce it to others.

**ASTROLOGICAL QUES-**TIONS: "I was born June 22, 1970. It's been a real roller-coaster ride lately. I am in love with a Taurus, but we are continents apart. I am happy when I do see him. I guess I just wonder if this is going anywhere and how I can be stable if I end up moving to another country. There is career, family and more to think of."

You were born just as the sun was slipping into Cancer, the sign of the Moonchildren. You're extremely sensitive and caring, giving out much more than you think you have in you on a regular basis. For this reason, it's extremely important that you have somewhere cozy, safe and familiar to call home. It's where you refuel and where you feel the most centered. Your Taurus friend has a Capricorn moon. He's set in his career, set in his ways and persuasive enough to make you believe you're going to be with him soon in his country. You think this way for several hours after you've hung up the phone. But then, after dreams have refreshed your psyche, you realize you're not moving. Not because of career, home or family, but for a much simpler reason: You don't want to. My advice is to start dating people in your area. You could fall in love by June.

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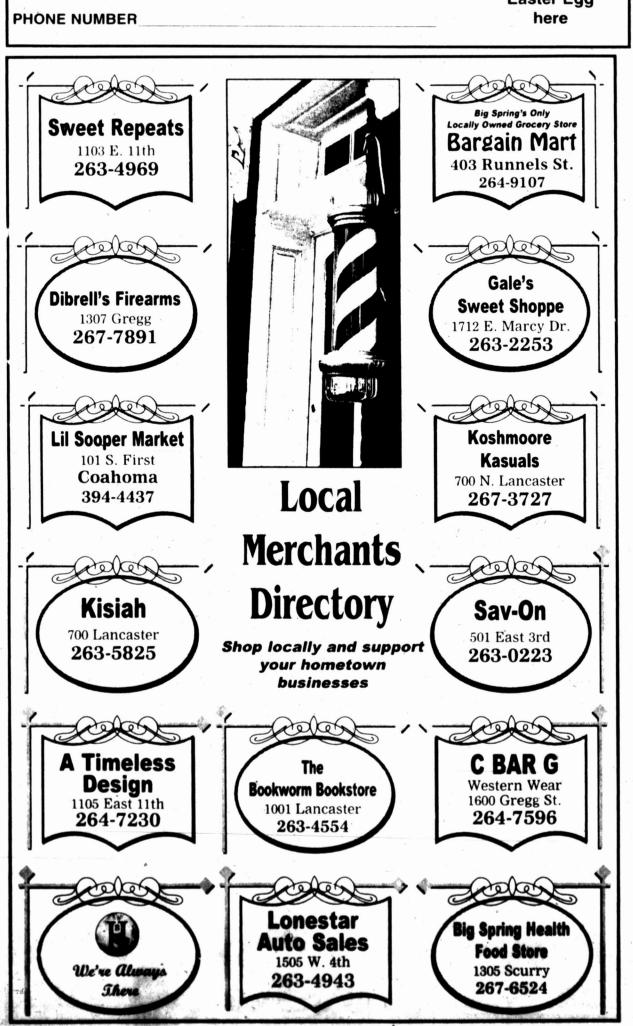
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pretty soon, your wisdom will outshine the flash.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Let yourself go, and do something daring. Branch out past former limits. You notice small changes in the

out more about Joyce Jillson and read her past columns, visit the Creators

# Annie's Mailbox: Advice for those in need

Dear Annie: A recent conducted bv Independent Sector and Youth Service America found that volunteering among high school students recently reached the highest levels in the past 50 years. It should be no surprise that this generation of youth is volunteering more than any other; and that they embrace their peers regardless of race, religion, gender, sexual orientation or cultural difference, all in the name of serving their communities together. They are our nation's greatest generation — they are the "we" generation.

Please remind your readers that the 15th Annual National Youth Service Day will take place April 11-13. Sponsored by State Farm Companies Foundation, National Youth Service Day is the largest service event in the world, engaging millions of young people in service, drawing together a remarkable consortium of youth groups and municipal partners. Young people in over 150 countries will join their U.S. peers as part of Global Youth Service Day, thanks to the GM Foundation.

I know your readers will turn out in record numbers to identify and address the needs of their communities. I remind them to notify their local media of the great things that young people are doing, and make sure to invite their elected officials, so they, too, will recognize these great efforts.

For more information, your readers can visit www.YSA.org or write to Youth Service America. Dept. A, 1101 15th Street. NW, Suite 200, Washington, D.C. 20005. They can also find a volunteer opportuni-

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ty today at www.SERVEnet .org. Sincerely, - Steven A. Culbertson, President and CEO, Youth Service America

Dear Steven Culbertson: Thank you for giving us the opportunity to mention the Annual National Youth Service Day. Anyone who is interested in volunteering, or who would like to set up an opportunity for others to volunteer, should contact your organization. The Web site lists a wide variety of suggestions, including visiting isolated seniors, working with autistic children and collecting food for the needy.

And although this program is specifically targeted toward our young people, anyone, at any age, can participate. Teachers can make a class project out of it, families can volunteer together, neighbors can work on improving their community. Please, folks, here is a great chance to make a difference. We're counting on you.

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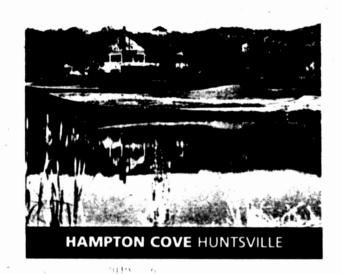
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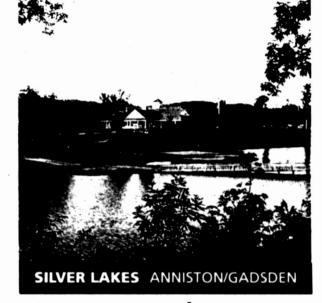
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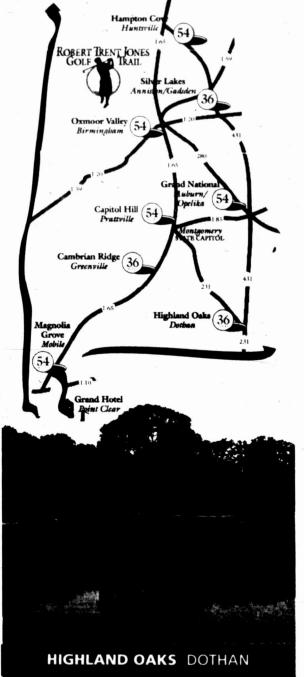
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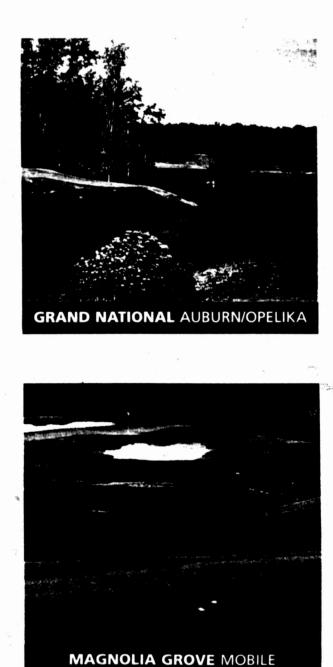
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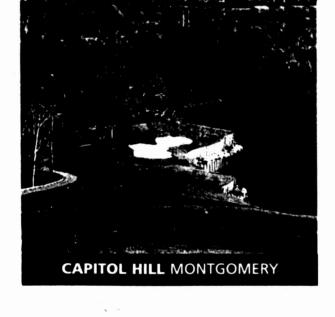












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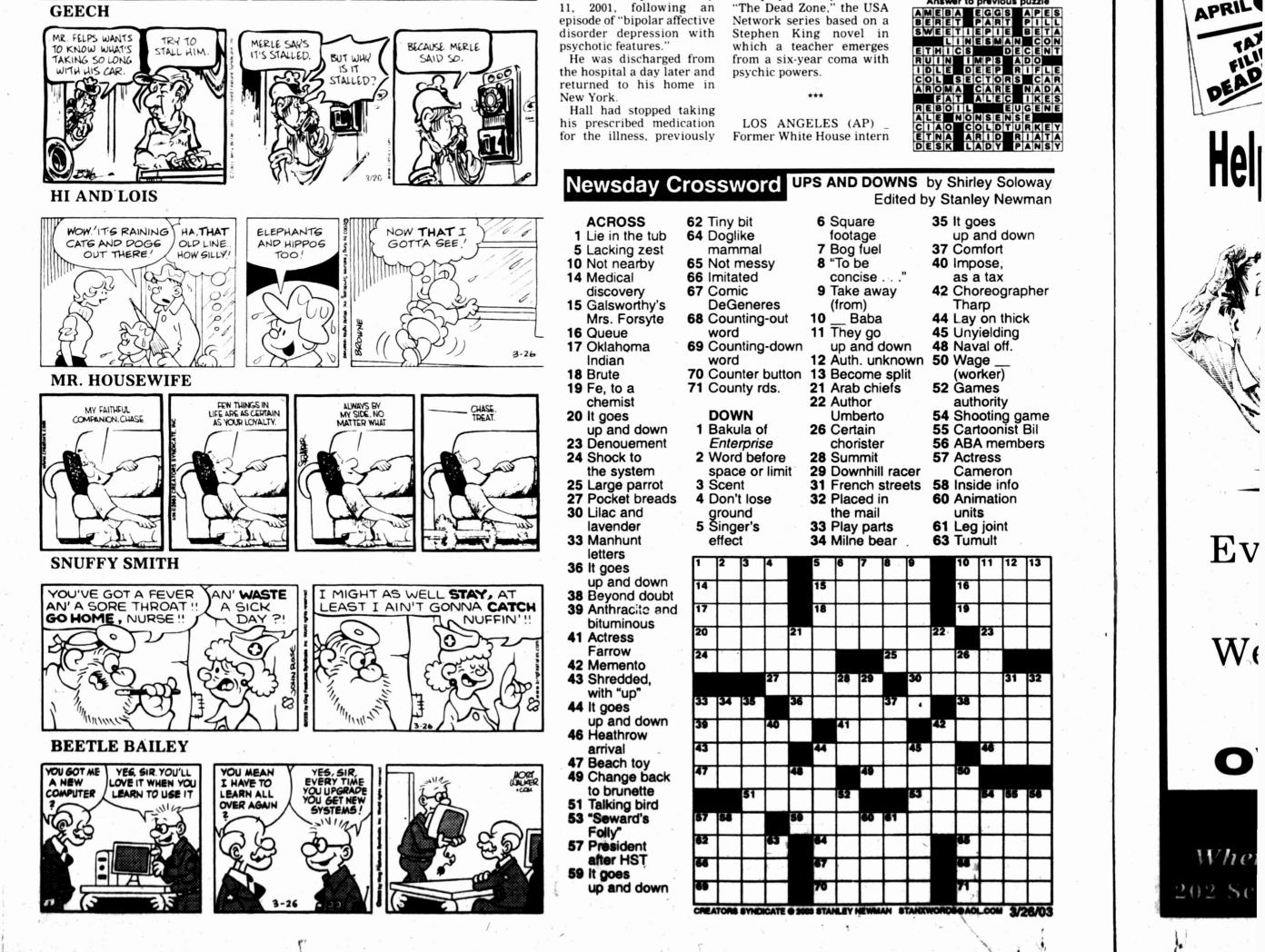
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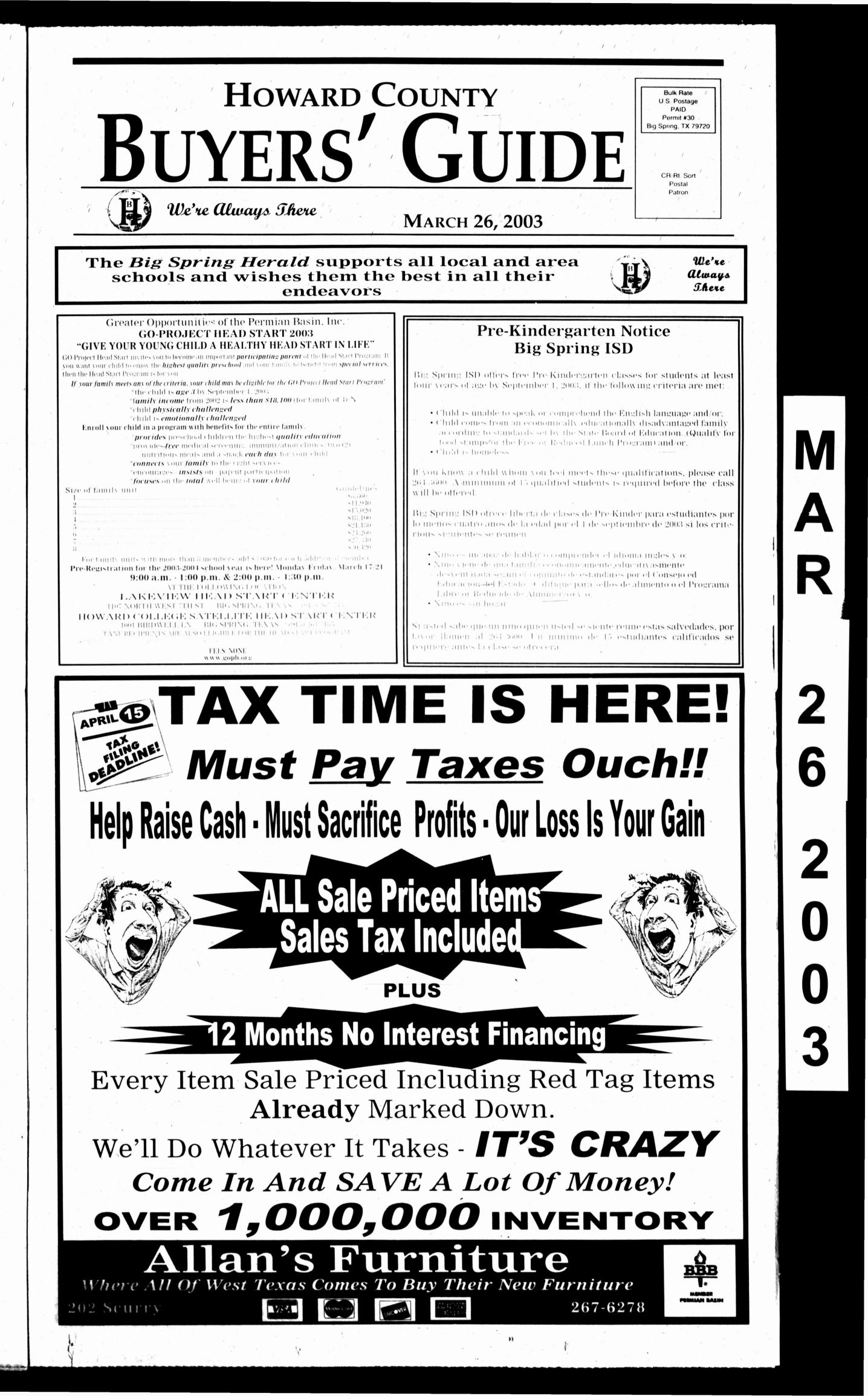
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### Answer to previous puzzle







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1998 Buick Park Avenue - Maroon, all por	wer, local one
owner w/40,000 miles. Was \$14,995	NOW \$13,995
1 <b>998 Nissan Sentra GXE</b> - White, extra clean,	
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1996 Mercury Cougar - Green, nice car, 69,00	0 miles.
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1995 Chrysler	
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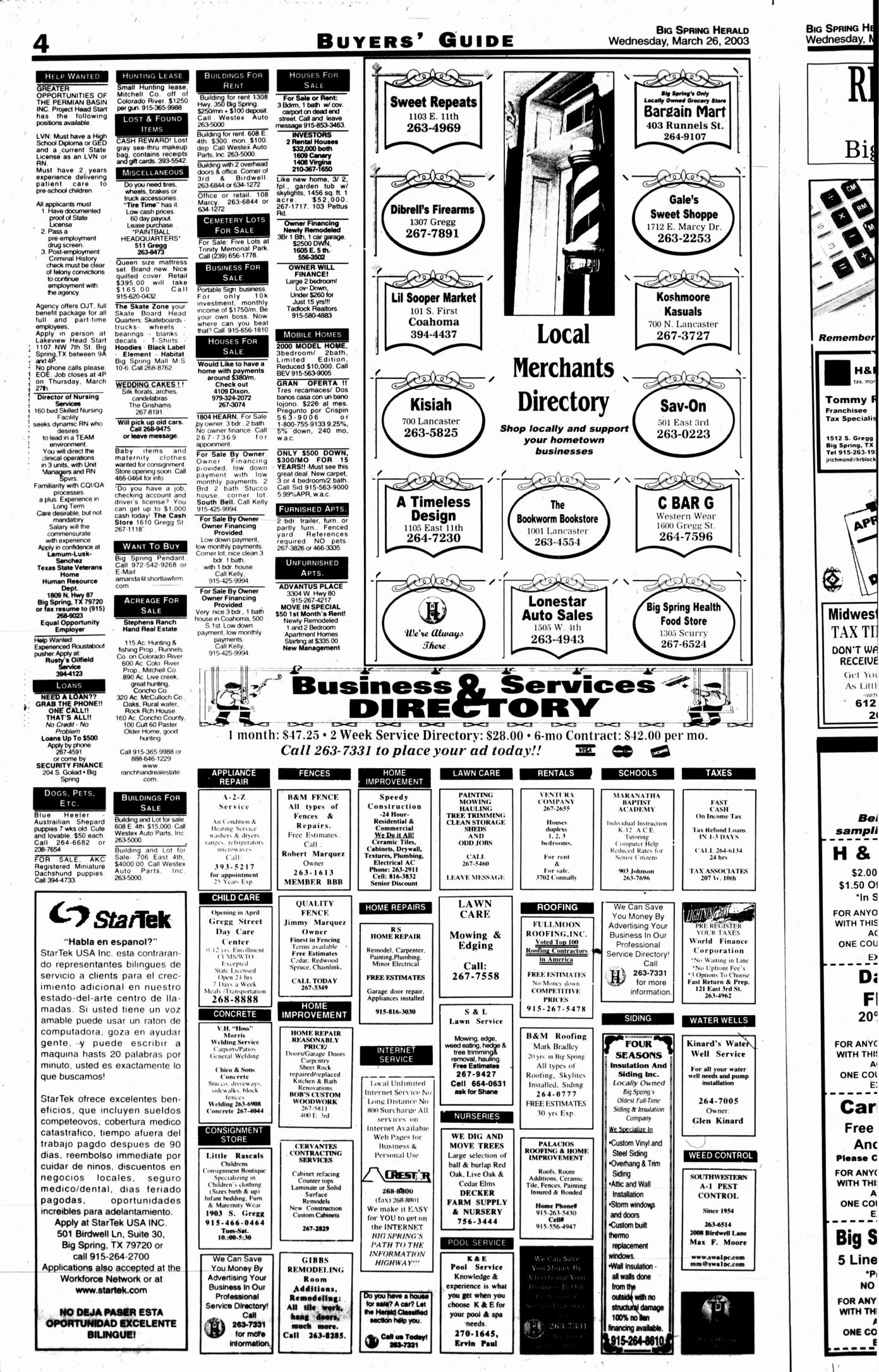
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