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May 10, 2004

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Tonight:



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BRIEFLY

Coahoma band sets spring concert date

The award winning Coahoma High School concert band will perform its spring concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Student Council to sponsor blood drive

The Big Spring High School Student Council will sponsor a blood drive for the United Blood Services from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the high auditorium school foyer, 707 11th Place.

Forsan band will hold concert on Thursday

The six-time award winning Forsan High School Band will present its last concert of the year at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the high auditorium. school Musical selections for the evening include "Big Four March," 'Under An Irish Sky' and "Pinnacle."

American Legion sets Saturday fish fry

The American Legion Post 506, 3203 W. Highway 80, will hold a fish fry fund-raiser on Saturday, May 15, from noon until 3 p.m.

Plates are \$7 a piece and delivery is available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Carry out is also available. For more information, call 263-

Boy Scouts schedule roundup for Thursday

The Boy Scouts of America is holding a roundup Thursday for boys in grades K-6 to sign up for summer activities.

The event will be held at Goliad School Cafeteria at 7 p.m. For more information call David O'Neill at 263-3407.

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Pay or stay: Warrant roundup deemed a success

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

Pay or stay.

It's a term more than 20 local lawbreakers and "fine dodgers" have learned the hard way since last Saturday's warrant roundup, and according to project coordinator Bobby Roever, it's going to get a lot tougher - if you owe the county money, that is.

"This is the first one we've done," said Roever following the warrant roundup, which began in the early morning hours. "We were really pleased with the results. Since Saturday there have been 20 arrests

"We're planning on having another one in about six months. This is something we would like to do about twice a year."

made, five or six of which came from the delinquent fines list. We collected about \$4,550 in delinquent fines off the arrests



cards went out, we've collected a total of \$13,655."

While the roundup happened Saturday, preparations, and even a chance for limited amnesty, have been in the works for quite some time. More than 200 pink cards were sent out by Roever to people with outstanding fines, offering to make arrangements.

"We had about 25 cards out of the 200 we sent out come back to us," explained Roever. "We're really pleased with the results we've had, both from the pink cards and from the warrant roundup. We're planning on having

made during the roundup, and since the pink See ROUNDUP, Page 3A



Local musician Charlie Leos brought his one-man-band musical style to the Cinco de Mayo **Festival Saturday** afternoon, as people came out to celebrate the Mexican holiday. There was plenty of music and food at the three-day festival, which began Friday and concluded Monday. At left, Ester Rangel prepares fajitas and other cultural delights for those in attendance.

HERALD photos/Thomas Jenkins

TETHERING ORDINANCE

Councilman places item on Tuesday's city council agenda

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

More than nine months after the Big Spring Animal Control Committee made its recommendation to ban the chaining or tethering of dogs, the city council will approach the proposed

ordinance during a meet-

"That's my number ing Tuesday. District 2 Council mem-Woody Jumper said he had the item, which is and listed on the mainly meeting's agenda as our discussion of regulations | children. | regarding tethered dogs," added it's just because of questions inhuman to chain posed by his

one concern. Safety for our citizens, also think Jumper

these dogs up." constituents. "I had several people come to me over the past month," said Jumper. "They were basically telling me two things. First, that it's so inhumane to the animals to have them tethered and chained. The other thing is the danger they can pose. I use to raise German police dogs and chows in Oklahoma, and I know if you chain or tether a dog it makes them more aggressive, neurot-

ic and very dangerous in most cases. "The thing that I see and think of in the middle of the night is that some 3year-old will get out of their home and walk into a yard where a dog is tethered, and just walk up to pet the dog and something disastrous happens."

While input from the community played a role in Jumper's willingness to bring the matter before the council, the freshman councilman said there's

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Downtown Lions Club celebrates 75th anniversary

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

The Big Spring Downtown Lions Club celebrated 75 years of existence Tuesday night. not with a roar but with a purr of contentment from a job well done.

"Our club has made a difference not only to our local residents but also to our state and country," outgoing President Jan Hansen said in opening the festivities.

About 60 members and guests enjoyed a

dinner at the Big Spring County Club with piano entertainment provided by Ashton Evans of Big Spring.

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Guest speaker Dr. Wayne Bonner and a letter from former long-time Big Spring Herald Editor Joe Pickle revisited memories of events and the people who made them during the Lions Club's lengthy history.

"I graduated from Baylor in 1932, and at that time I started at work for the Herald for nothing," Hansen recited as she read Pickle's letter to the audience. "However, one of the best things that happened was the Herald paid my Lions dues.

Established on May 31, 1929, the Big Spring Lions Club sponsors a number of charitable activities in the community and through its international organization.

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Early voting at a slow pace; concludes Tuesday

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

By far, the Howard College Precinct 2 Board of Trustees race has garnered the most interest at the polls for area school board elections but voting totals reported Friday show a dismal turnout by area voters.

The race between Howard College incumbent Adrian Randle and former BSISD

has drawn 251 ballots and three returned by mail at the Howard County Clerk's Office.

Of the two Big Spring Independent School District elections, the District 5 race between Liz Lowery and incumbent Mike Dawson has drawn the most

county clerk's office. In the District 6 race, 74 people

Superintendent Murray Murphy came out early to chose between Ricky A. Robertson and Steve Jeter.

By contrast, the Coahoma Independent School District atlarge race with two trustee seats up for grabs has drawn very little interest from the community.

Only 14 votes have been cast at interest with 187 cast early at the the CISD business office in the race between incumbent Sissy Wells, Cindy Smith, Don C.

Barton and Danny Martin.

The Sands Independent School District race between incumbent Stan Blagrave, Michelle Zant and Junior Casas has seen a modest turnout with 42 votes cast early.

Voter turnout in both the Stanton and Grady school districts has been poor.

Only 17 SISD District 5 voters

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Obituaries

Esavel "Chavelo" Cavazos Sr.



Esavel "Chavelo" Cavazos Sr., 66, of Big Spring died Saturday morning, May 8, 2004, in an automobile accident in Glasscock County south of Big Spring. Vigil services will be at 7:30 p.m. today at Myers & Smith Chapel led by Teresa Rocha. Funeral Mass will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James Plagens officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park. He was born April 4, 1938, in Yorktown.

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He was the son of Luciano Cavazos Sr. and Trinidad Gonzales Cavazos. He grew up at Yorktown. He married Emma Amador, Feb. 25, 1956, in Yorktown. Mrs. Cavazos died in the same accident as her husband.

He had been a resident of Howard County for 40 years living mostly in the Knott Community and moving to Big Spring in 2000. He had farmed in the Knott Community for many years, mostly for Claude King. He had also worked in the oilfield at Vealmoor for Williams Roustabout. He was an active member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

He is survived by two daughters, Linda Olivas and her husband, Edward, and Patsy Hernandez and her husband. Joe, all of Big Spring; two sons, Tony Cavazos or Las Vegas and Esavel Cavazos Jr. of Austin; his mother, Trinidad Cavazos of Goliad; two brothers, Luciano Cavazos Jr. of Austin, and Jessie Cavazos of Fabens; five sisters, Annita Hernandez of Goliad, Sally Artiaga of Lamesa, Lela Avalos of Dallas, Sherry Hilburn of Arlington, and Candie Cardona of Corpus Christi; five grandchildren, Vanessa Olivas, Edward "Eddie" Olivas Jr. and Jessica Olivas, all of Big Spring; Basia Cavazos of Wichita Falls and Francisco Hernandez of Big Spring.

He was preceded in death by his father, Luciano Cavazos Sr.

Pallbearers will be Phillip Bustamante, Larry Cavazos, Edward Avalos Jr., Bobby Gonzales, Jessie Cantu, and Selso Artiaga.

Honorary pallbearers will be Edward Olivas, Joe Hernandez, Luciano Cavazos Jr., Jessie Cavazos, Ruben Amador, Joe Amador, Avelino Amador Jr., Eulalio Rodriguez, and Curtis Becker.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com Paid obituary

Rollie Roy Simmons

Rollie Roy Simmons, 78, of Big Spring died Saturday, May 8, 2004, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center following a sudden illness. Private family services were held Sunday evening at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 5, 1925, in Pride. He was the son of Rollie Ryan Simmons and Elizabeth Adams Simmons. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Navy. He married Jane Lee, Dec. 22, 1968.

He was a cabinet maker and the author of three books: "The Ancient Mule Skinner," "Bloody Footprints" and "Dynamite," and a resident of Big Spring since 1979, coming from Rio Vista,

He is survived by his wife Jane Simmons of Big Spring; two sons, Kenneth Simmons and his wife, Donna, of Austin, and Richard Simmons and his wife, Gina, of Leander; one stepson, Matthew Lee of Roswell, N. M.; one sister, Alice Miller of Des Moines, Iowa; eight grandchildren; seven great grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by one brother, R. V. Simmons and one stepson, Robert W. Lee.

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Emma Cavazos



Emma Cavazos, 60, of Big Spring died Saturday morning, May 8, 2004, in an automobile accident in Glasscock County south of Big Spring. Vigil services will be at 7:30 p.m. today at Myers & Smith Chapel led by Teresa Rocha. Funeral Mass will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James Plagens officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born July 11, 1943, at Sinton. She was the daughter of Avelino Amador Sr. and Santos Peredia Amador. She grew up at Sinton. She married Esavel "Chavelo" Cavazos Feb. 25, 1956, in Yorktown. Mr. Cavazos died in the same automobile accident.

She had been a resident of Howard County for 40 years, living mostly at Knott and moving into Big Spring in 2000. Mrs. Cavazos was currently employed by Cornell Corrections as a mail clerk.

She had previously worked at the Ideal Laundry and Cleaners, B & H Cleaners and Beall's Department Store. Mrs. Cavazos was also a florist, having worked at Quigley's Floral, Faye's Flowers, and also owning her own shop, The Flower Mart. She was an active member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Linda Olivas and her husband, Edward, and Patsy Hernandez and her husband, Joe, all of Big Spring; two sons, Tony Cavazos of Las Vegas and Esavel Cavazos Jr. of Austin; three brothers, Ruben Amador of Houston, Joe Amador of Sinton, and Avelino Amador Jr. of Austin; four sisters, Irma Amador, Adia Amador, Nelda Gonzales and Lydia Jimenez, all of Austin; five grandchildren, Vanessa Olivas, Edward "Eddie" Olivas Jr., and Jessica Olivas, all of Big Spring, Basia Cavazos of Wichita Falls and Francisco Hernandez of Big Spring.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Leo Amador.

Pallbearers will be Michael Martinez, Israel Aguirre, Chris Gonzales, Arnold Jordan, Rey Carrasco and Thomas Rodriguez.

Honorary pallbearers will be Edward Olivas, Joe Hernandez, Luciano Cavazos Jr., Jessie Cavazos, Ruben Amador, Joe Amador, Avelino Amador Jr., Eulalio Rodriguez, and Curtis Becker.

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Frankie "Judy" Reed



Frankie "Judy" Reed, 76, of Stanton died on Saturday, May 8, 2004, at her residence. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, 2004, at the Downtown Church of Christ in Stanton with Van Pendergrass, minister, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring.

She was born on Aug. 4, 1927, in Throckmorton and married W.F. "Bill' Reed on Jan. 20, 1952, in Stanton. He pre ceded her in death on Aug. 27, 1965.

Judy had been a resident of this area for many years. She was a member of the Downtown Church of Christ. Survivors include her son, William Elton Reed of Deadwood, S. D.; two grandchildren; two great grand-

children; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, four sisters and three brothers.

The family suggests memorials to the Downtown Church of Christ, P.O. Box 1067, Stanton, 79782. The family will receive friends today from 7 to 8 p.m.

at the funeral home. Arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath

Funeral Home of Stanton. Online condolences can be made at www.npwelch.com

Police blotter

ty between noon Saturday and 8 a.m. today:

• PEDRO SALAS RAMIREZ, 39, of Post was arrested Saturday on charges of driving while intoxicated, third or more offense; and open container.

• JERROD ROMANE BOYD, 19, of 2509 Carol was arrested Sunday on a charge of minor in consumption.

• DEBRA KAY LOMAS, 38, of 2312 Runnels was being held at the city jail Sunday for the Howard County Sheriff's Office.

• AMBER ALEXANDER, 25, of 1907 Runnels was arrested Sunday on a charge of theft of service. • BILLY RAY MCCABE, 41, of Tow was arrested

Sunday on traffic warrants.

• CYNTHIA MARIE MIER, 24, of 1905 Wasson was arrested today on traffic warrants.

• RONALD REAGON, 61, of 1303 Nolan St. was arrested Saturday on a charge of driving while intoxi-

• DAVID LOPEZ, 18, of 2911 Highway 80 was arrested Sunday on a charge of possession of marijuana, less than two ounces.

• DANIEL WARD, 18, of 1617 E. 17th St. was arrested Sunday on a charge of possession of marijuana, less

than two ounces. • JULIE JEAN SOTO, 25, of 209 Peach was arrested

Saturday on traffic warrants. • BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported in the 1200 block of Wood Street and the 2600 block of

Fairchild. THEFT was reported in the 1200 block of 11th Street, the 200 block of FM 700, the 1600 block of First

The Big Spring Police reported the following activi- Street, the 1800 block of Gregg, the 400 block of Birdwell, the 900 block of Willa, the 1100 block of Lamesa, the 1500 block of Fourth Street, the 3300 block of FM 700, the 700 block of Interstate 20 West, the 1200 block of 11th Street, the 1700 block of FM 700, the 500 block of Westover and the 800 block of I-20.

· MISSING PERSON, CHILD was reported in the 1500 block of Kentucky Way.

• THEFT OF SERVICE was reported in the 1900 block of Runnels.

Sheriff's report

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following activity: · RUN OFF THE ROAD was reported westbound on

Interstate 20 near mile marker 165.

· VANDALISM was reported at the Masonic Lodge. RECKLESS DRIVER was reported eastbound on

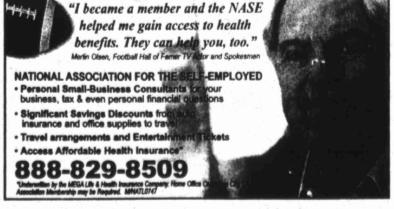
Intestate 20. · UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A VEHICLE was reported in Dawson County.

 POSSIBLE DEAD ANIMALS was reported in the 7000 block of South Service Road.

 TREE ON FIRE was reported in the 1600 block of Hilltop Road.

· PUBLIC INTOXICATION was reported at Rip Griffin's Travel Center.

· WANTED PERSON was reported on Father Delaney Street and near 10th Street and Goliad.



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TODAY

 The Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teacher's Association will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Cactus Room at Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane. Lunch will be served.

· Senior Circle meets at 4 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center for Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics. Those 50 years and older are invited to attend. Call 268-4721. • Take Pounds Off Sensibly (TOPS) No. 21 meets at

5 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 W. Third for weigh-in. The meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. Call 1-800-392-8677 or 263-0391 or 263-1758. • Big Spring Band Boosters meet at 5:30 p.m. in the

Big Spring High School band hall. • Take Pounds Off Sensibly (TOPS) No. TX 1756 meets at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the 11th and Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. A different program is offered every week, and anyone 7 years old or older is welcome to attend. Please enter through the north-

west door. Call 263-2786 for more information. · Coahoma Lions Club meets at 6 p.m. in the Coahoma Community Center at 306 North Ave.

• Evening Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in the La Posada Restaurant.

· Archeology Society for Howard and Borden counties meets at 7 p.m. in the Howard County Library Community Room in the basement. Call 270-2615 for more information.

• Concerned Citizens Council meets at 7 p.m. at 500 S. Main St., in the Dorothy Lamb Meeting Room of the Howard County Library. The public is welcome.

• Big Spring Commandery No. 31 meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple at 221 1/2 Main St. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m.

· Big Spring Assembly No. 211 Social Order of Beauceant meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple at 221 1/2 Main St. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m.

• Intermediate Line dance classes begin at 9 a.m. in the Spring City Senior Citizen's Center. Call 267-1628.

Lottery

Results of the Lotto Texas drawing Saturday night: Winning numbers drawn: 3-11-20-31-32. Bonus Ball: 4. Number matching five of five, plus Bonus Ball: 0. Estimated jackpot for Wednesday night drawing: \$50 million.

Results of the Cash 5 drawing Saturday.night: Winning numbers drawn: 3-5-13-31-35. Number matching five of five: 3.7 had Prize per winner: \$12.575. Winning tickets sold in: Tahoka and Houston (two

sold in Houston). Next Cash 5 drawing: Monday night.

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Saturday night:

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Saturday afternoon: 6-3-6

Weather

Today — Mostly cloudy — Becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 80s. South winds 10 to 20 mph.

Tonight — Mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. South winds 10 to 20 mph.

Tuesday — Mostly cloudy. A 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. South winds 10 to 20 mph.

Tuesday night — Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday — Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 80s.

South winds 10 to 20 mph. Wednesday night — Mostly cloudy. A 10 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s.

Thursday - Partly cloudy. A 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s.

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thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. Friday night through Saturday night - Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. Highs in the mid 80s.

Sunday - Mostly cloudy. A 10 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s.

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LIONS

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The club is especially

known for supporting the

Texas Eyeglass Recycling

Center which recycles

hundreds of thousands of

eyeglasses per year to aid

those who may not be

able to afford new glasses.

like its hamburger supper

held prior to the first Big

Spring High School home

football game, the club

can support programs

such as the Lions Camp, a

camp for special needs

children and surgery to

In the past, the club has

supported programs for

giving canes to the blind

and to the leader dog for

From its beginnings to

the present day, the club

continues to positively

impact its community,

said the keynote speaker,

Lions District Gov.

Capping the evening,

Hansen presented long-

time Lions member

Tommy Mills with the

organization's highest

honor, the Melvin Jones

remove cataracts.

the blind program.

Melvin Felch.

Through fund-raisers

Fellowship.

cling

Glass

Midland."

scriptions.

"It's an honor, not an

award," Hansen stressed

to the audience. "It recog-

nizes an achievement of

service. Mills has over-

seen our eye glass recy-

program

Recycling

Mills also works in con-

junction with one of the

local prisons, which par-

ticipates in the program

to code and separate the

glasses into similar pre-

participated in eight trips

to foreign countries to

distribute eye glasses and

instruct Lions Club mem-

bers in those countries on

how to grind lenses and

"It's always heartwarm-

ing to accept an honor

like this," Mills said.

"The greatest award

though is seeing the smile

of an elderly lady in El

Salvador who has no rea-

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team that places glasses

on her face. That's addict-

Spring Mayor Russ

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have turned out to cast

ballots in the race

between incumbent Terry

Shanks and former school

board trustee Dr. Pablo

Teveni while the GISD

District 2 race between

Brian Cox and challenger

Martin County Clerk

Susie Hull, who is han-

dling early voting for

both races, worries that

the number of elections

in the past year may have

discouraged voters from

in the turnout. I know

people are tired of going

to elections this year but I

feet there should be more

interest in this election

than we have had," Hull

Early voting for all

school board, city council

their day in court,"

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7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail

at citydesk@bigspringher-

Roever said with a grin.

"I'm very disappointed

James Mitchell

drawn only three.

casting a ballot.

McEwen, who read a ald.com

check eyesight.

ing."

Since 1997, Mills has

worked with Texas Eye

making

proclamation

year.

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During the meeting, Big ext. 234, or by e-mail at

May 31 Downtown Lions

Club Day in Big Spring,

remarked on the number

of organizations celebrat-

ing anniversaries this

years. ALON USA is cele-

brating 75 years this

year," McEwen said. "A

couple of weeks ago I was

invited to visit with the

Kiwanis Club which was

celebrating 75 years. It

seems 1929 was a very

good year in Big Spring."

Felch installed new offi-

cers for the 2004-2005.

Weber, president; Ed

Roberts, first vice presi-

dent; Bill Cox, second

president;

Franklin, third vice presi-

dent; Guy Teague, secre-

Hansen, past president;

Bob Madigan, lion tamer;

Tom Arcand and Tom

Mills, tail twisters; and

Sandra Waggoner, Justin

Myers, Cleta Britton and

Contact Staff Writer

Lyndel Moody at 263-7331,

reporter@bigspringher-

Jim Lemons, directors.

tary-treasurer;

are: Franklin

Following his speech,

"You are celebrating 75



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody Jan Hansen, out-going president of the Downtown Evening Lions Club, presents longtime Lions member Tommy Mills with the organization's highest honor, the Melvin Jones Fellowship. The Downtown Lions Club celebrated its 75th anniversary on Tuesday.

COUNCIL

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a much deeper concern for him to face.

"The main reason I'm doing this isn't because these people came to me. My main reason is safety," he said. "That's my number one concern. Safety for our citizens, and mainly our children. I also think it's just inhuman to chain these dogs up. They weren't born to be chained. They either need to be in your home or in a fenced in yard where they can't get out to others, but they can still get out and run and enjoy life like any other animal. Those are the main reasons I decided to bring this before the city

council. "I want to look at the animal control ordinances that are in place now. I also want to look at

the fines that are associated with those violations and make sure they are appropriate. It's a very

important subject to me." While former Animal Control Committee member Bebe McCasland claimed in a previous interview with the Herald that she was under the impression the council knew about the proposed ordinance and recommendation, Jumper said he never received any information on the matter.

"I wasn't aware of the recommendation or proposed ordinance," said Jumper. "When I read the article in the May 6 edition of the Herald, that there that tether their underway Tuesday at was the first I had heard dogs," he said. "And I 5:30 p.m. in the City of the recommendation. I know it's going to cause hadn't heard a thing some problems, and they about it. I don't understand where that recommendation went or why the council didn't know about it. Did the council know about it? I can't tell you that. Did I know

about it? I most certainly did not.

"I had this put on the agenda shortly before the story came out, so this has been something of an awakening for me. It helped me to realize how important it is that this come before the council, and the information in the story gave me a lot of the statistics that I needed."

Jumper said he realizes his support of the ordinance may not set well with some of his constituents, but he plans to do what he feels is right.

"I'm sure I have a lot of really good friends out may look at me in a different light. I hope that's not the case. However, I'm a city councilman for District 2, but I'm also a city councilman for Big Spring, and I'll do what I

cers from the Midland

Constable's Office and

Texas) Narcotics Task

Force," explained Roever.

"The officers met here at

5:30 on Saturday morning

and got all of the war-

rants distributed and

headed out the door. It

was probably about 7 a.m.

when the first arrest was

knocking on doors, find-

ing some people at home

and finding some of the

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still wrong. We started

out with about 150 war-

rants and we had 15 peo-

"There was a lot of

officers from the (West

think is right to protect the safety of the people in the city.

Also on the agenda for

an ordinance amending ball field user fees.

tions authorizing the city manager to execute industrial district agreements with Alon USA and Power Resources Ltd.

lution opposing any school finance or tax sysnegatively affect city revenues and economic development efforts.

Council Chambers, located at 307 E. Fourth Street.

- First reading of resolu-

- First reading of a reso-

The meeting will get

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ments that were issued people get stopped and these new warrants come sometime back. We're fortunate to find them so they can finally have

said.

up." In the end, however, Roever said it was teamwork that made the day such a success.

"I'd like to personally thank all of the different law enforcement agencies, along with the county clerk's office, for all of the assistance they gave us," said Roever. "There was a lot of teamwork involved and everyone did an outstanding job."

Roever couldn't hide his enthusiasm for what the

roundup accomplished. "A lot of the warrants ple in custody by the end that were served on of the day. There have Saturday were from disalso been several arrests trict court and some of

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Tuesday meeting: - Emergency reading of

tem reforms that would

and junior college board of trustee races in the Crossroads area ends

Tuesday. Election day will be Saturday with polls open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m..

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Esavel "Chavelo" Cavazos, Sr., 66, and Emma Cavazos, 60, died Saturday. Vigil Services for both will be at 7:30 PM Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Joint Funeral Mass will be at 11:00 AM Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Rollie Roy Simmons, died Saturday. Private family services were Sunday evening at Myers & Smth Funeral





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ROUNDUP

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another one in about six months. This is something we would like to do about twice a year.

"It's a learning experience, being our first attempt at a roundup, and we might change things up a little bit next time or we might do it exactly the same. We've got some good ideas we're ready to implement for the next one, that's for sure. We're going to keep looking for these people until we find them.'

Howard County Sheriff Dale Walker said the roundup was long overdue.

"The Howard County Collections Department put the roundup together," said Walker. "They began putting all of their information together on individuals in the community that owe Howard County back court costs or back fines and haven't made arrangements to

pay.
"This is an area that has remained untouched for many years in Howard County. There have been people arrested for various charges, but no one

has ever gone out and collected the money due the county."

While the warrants and subsequent arrests helped clear up fines from years past, Walker said they also helped clear up more recent charges and warrants as well.

"Bobby (Roever) and Mike Welling put together all of the information and applied for warrants for these people," explained Walker. "Many of the people that warrants were issued for already had outstanding warrants, some of them for felonies. They issued capias pro fine warrants, which directs all peace officers that they shall immediately arrest this person and hold them in jail until they either pay for it or lay out their fine. There's no bond or making arrangements. It's either pay or stay."

Roever said the anatomy of a roundup is fairly simple — start early in the morning and wear

comfortable boots. "We had the Howard County Sheriff's Office, the Big Spring Police Department, our (collections department) warofficer, Mike Welling, a couple of offi-



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OTHER VIEWS

It's time to vote in area school, council elections

o matter where you live in the Crossroads area, there is an election going on this week. Early voting in area council, mayoral and education boards ends Tuesday. Election day is Saturday.

A few of the elections are limited to a portion of residents only. That's the case for the Big Spring Independent School District and Big Spring City Council. Virtually all other elections are open to all registered voters within a city or school district — such as Coahoma, where council and education boards are being decided upon, or in Big Spring, where all citizens can vote in the mayor's race. All registered voters within Howard County are also eligible to vote in the Howard College board of trustees election

Naturally, we at the Herald are glad to see so many contested races across the area and not because we believe any of the incumbents has done a less than admirable job. No, what encourages us is that people are willing to get involved in the education of the children of their community, or in the affairs of city government.

Now, we encourage you, the voter, to show an equal interest, and cast a ballot either today or Tuesday or on Saturday.

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A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

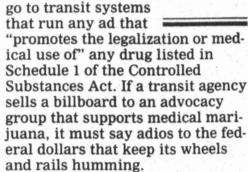
May our love for you, Lord, not be idle today.

Railroaded speech gets a look

magine if the federal government passed a law that limited advertising of one political point of view. But you don't have to imagine such a law

because it already exists, even though most citizens — even some D.C. politicians who voted for it aren't aware of it.

Last year, Congress passed and President Bush signed a big fat transportation-spending bill with a tiny provision ordering that no federal funds go to transit systems that run any ad that



The good news is: A lawsuit against the measure was argued in a Washington, D.C., federal court last week. A ruling is expected soon.

The American Civil Liberties Union sees the law as a First Amendment violation. As Bruce Mirken, the San Francisco voice of the Marijuana Policy Project in Washington, noted, "This is viewpoint discrimination."

Added Mirken, "San Franciscans right now are barred by law from buying a billboard in BART or Muni stations supporting Proposition 215 (the medical marijuana measure approved by California voters in 1996) and from urging our members of Congress to try to change federal law.'

Meanwhile, political groups that oppose medical marijuana are free to advertise on BART.

How could this be? Last year, Rep. Ernest Istook, R-Okla., became aware of ads in Washington's Metro system with the provocative slogan "Enjoy better sex!" followed by "Legalize and tax marijuana." They were sponsored by Change the Climate, a Massachusetts group opposed to the drug war.

Istook was steamed. As aide Micah Swafford explained Monday, the congressman figured, "If we're spending billions of taxpayer dollars to discourage drug use, we should not be using government funds or government property to encourage drug use."

It especially frosted Istook to learn that the public Metro system subsidized the ad campaign - to the tune of \$46,250. And since Istook is the chairman of the House transportation appropriations subcommittee, he wrote to the Metro chairman that the ads made him question Metro's \$67 million in federal funds.

Up to this point, Istook had a legitimate beef. If the Metro suits wanted to-give away taxpayer-funded advertising space to public service groups, surely they could have limited the free ads to charities that actually help people and skipped the political advocacy.

But then, Istook went way too far. During conference-committee negotiations to produce the final transportation-spending bill, he inserted what critics now call "the Istook amendment" — the threat of yanking federal dollars from systems that advertise views that dissent with the government's

Swafford argued that the Istook measure is similar to the ban on cigarette advertising in transit systems. That ban, however, is

voluntary. Congress didn't pass a law silencing tobacco companies, because of a little matter known as the First Amendment. And there certainly is no law that prohibits Big Tobacco from dissenting publicly with government policies on transit billboards.

The U.S. Department of Justice argued in court that the measure doesn't infringe on free speech because local transit districts are free to accept banned ads and just say no to the federal money. That's nice, but those federal dollars come from local taxpayers who ought to be able to ride on transit they've already paid for.

You would think that members of Congress would know better than to pass a law that tries to muffle dissenting views. Then again, members didn't get to vote on each amendment, and the transportation-spending bill had so much gunk in it that the media barely covered Istook's handiwork.

As a conservative, I don't like seeing the courts rewrite laws. But when Capitol Hill can't control itself, it invites the courts to provide adult supervision.

You can understand why Istook wouldn't want taxpayers to subsidize a pro-drug message. Still, he is not in charge of what people can say. And he should know better than to use his clout to stifle political dissent on the drug war. It makes you wonder: What were supporters afraid of? A two-sided argument?

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Kerry and religious intrigue

eaders of the Catholic Standard, official publication of the Archdiocese of Washington, D.C., raised their eyebrows a few

weeks ago. They learned of a 45minute meeting April 15 of Sen. John Kerry with the Archbishop of Washington, Cardinal Theodore McCarrick. Why did Sen. Kerry seek a meeting with a prelate who was not his bishop and whom he never had met?



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The answer was grounded in high-level political intrigue. McCarrick heads the task force on Catholic participation in public life established by the U.S. bishops. Its most publicized task is to inquire whether politicians who defy Catholic teaching should receive the sacraments. About to become the first Catholic since John F. Kennedy to be nominated for president, Kerry was lobbying McCarrick against being denied Holy Communion as an unwavering pro-choice abortion advocate.

Whether his lobbying helped, Kerry could not have been more pleased by his interview published in the Catholic Standard. While asserting abortion "may be primary," he added that "people who are with us on one issue" may be "against us on many other issues." McCarrick concluded: "All these things will have to be weighed very carefully." Intentionally or not, he was following the lead of liberal, pro-choice Democrats and providing cover for Kerry with traditional Catholics.

Cardinal McCarrick is so respected and well-liked that not

only priests but also prominent laymen do not want to criticize him. Without mentioning McCarrick by name, publisher Deal Hudson of the conservative Catholic magazine Crisis told me: "Anytime our leaders allow the life issue to be made one of many issues provides cover for Kerry's effort to attract Catholic votes.'

McCarrick's interview is far more important than Cardinal Francis Arinze's recent Vatican declaration that priests must deny Communion to pro-choice politicians. The decision is not in the hands of Rome but of local bishops. I asked one highly placed source to measure Arinze's impact on leaders of 195 American dioceses. "Little or none," he said. "The weak will ignore it. The brave and courageous will be encouraged, but they already know they are right."

Even before last week's interview, McCarrick had opposed withholding Communion as a "sanction" against offending Catholics. He fortified that position last week by asserting that abortion is only one issue even if it's the most important one. That fits the claim made by Catholic Democrats in recent days that Cardinal Arinze's position raises questions about sanctions for advocating capital punishment or even war in Iraq.

Actually, the Catholic Catechism asserts that "the Church has acknowledged as well-founded the right and duty of legitimate public authority to punish malefactors by means of penalties commensurate with the gravity of the crime, not excluding, in cases of extreme gravity, the death penalty." As far as war in Iraq is concerned, it apparently meets the Catechism's definition of "just war."

In contrast, Vatican Council II declared abortion to be an "unspeakable crime." Pope John Paul II's Evangelium Vitae (Gospel of Life) encyclical in 1995 asserted that responsibility for this crime "falls on the legislators who have promoted and approved abortion laws." This encyclical, uncompromising on abortion, defends the death penalty "in cases of absolute necessity." Indeed, abortion is not only a "primary" issue as described by McCarrick, but there is no other issue described in Catholic doctrine as threatening a loss of sacraments.

The problem may be the Cardinal's statement April 11 on Fox News Sunday a few days before Kerry came to visit him: "I'm happy that I have friends on both sides of the aisle." He obviously meant not an abortion aisle but the political aisle, a concept that imposes on a prince of the Church the burden of exercising even-handed judiciousness between Republican and Democrats.

The pro-choice politicians seem to be winning the first round, but one priest familiar with how the Church operates told me that more and more American bishops, influenced by John Paul II, will deny communions and "finally 'out' liberal Catholics for what they are at heart, Protestants." This priest sees the day when "pro-abortion politicians will stop calling themselves Catholic or repent of their sins." That surely will not happen before the 2004 election.

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BY JOYCE JII

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MONDAY - Chicken strips, potatoes, blackeyed peas, salad, milk, rolls, fruit.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti w/meat sauce, mixed vegetables, salad, garlic bread, milk, cobbler.

WEDNESDAY — Steak & onions, macaroni & cheese, squash, salad, milk, rolls, cake.

THURSDAY - Baked chicken, rice, broccoli, salad, milk, rolls, pie.

FRIDAY — Catfish, French fries, beans, coleslaw, cornbread, milk, fruit.

FORSAN ISD BREAKFAST MONDAY — Cereal, toast, juice, milk.

TUESDAY — Biscuit. sausage, juice, milk. WEDNESDAY -Donuts, juice, milk. THURSDAY -

Pancakes, sausage, juice, milk. FRIDAY — Sausage on

a stick, juice, milk. LUNCH MONDAY — Soft beef

burritos, corn, mixed fruit, milk. TUESDAY — Buffalo burgers, chips, lettuce/tomato/pickle,

apples, milk. WEDNESDAY — Chicken fajitas, pinto beans, peaches, salad,

milk. THURSDAY — Grilled cheese, vegetable soup, crackers, orange smiles, milk.

FRIDAY — Chicken strips, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans, pears, rolls, milk.

COAHOMA ISD BREAKFAST MONDAY — Sweetened rice, ham, juice, milk.

TUESDAY - Biscuits, gravy, sausage, jelly, juice, milk. WEDNESDAY -

Donuts, ham, fruit, milk. THURSDAY -Poptarts, sausage links, juice, milk.

FRIDAY — Pancake sausage on a stick, syrup, fruit, milk. LUNCH

MONDAY — BBQ beef on bun (corndogs), potato salad, orange sherbet, milk.

TUESDAY — Meatloaf (McRibs), corn, macaroni, pears, bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Green enchiladas (burritos), pinto beans, tortilla chips, chocolate yogurt, milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken nuggets, creamed potatoes, green beans, rolls, milk.

FRIDAY -Hamburgers, chips, salad trays, oranges, milk.

WESTBROOK ISD **BREAKFAST**

MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls, cereal, juice, milk. TUESDAY - Sausage, bacon, biscuits, jelly, juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Dry cereal, toast, jelly, juice, THURSDAY - French

toast sticks, cereal, Little Smokies, juice, milk. FRIDAY - HOLIDAY LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken nuggets, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, biscuits, rice, honey, milk.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti w/meat sauce, spinach, vegetable salad, fruit cup, garlic bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY -Nachos with meat and cheese, Spanish rice, vegetable salad, peaches,

THURSDAY -Cheeseburgers, salad fixings, fries, goodie bars, milk.

FRIDAY — HOLIDAY

NEW HOPE CHRIST-IAN CHURCH MONDAY — Mini pizza, salad, apple, apple

juice.

TUESDAY — Frito pie, salad, vanilla pudding, lemonade.

WEDNESDAY -Sloppy Joes, salad & dressing, green beans, fruit punch.

THURSDAY - Eggsalad sandwich, chips, carrots, milk.

FRIDAY — Ham & cheese sandwich, chip, beans, applesauce, lemon-

BIG SPRING ISD MONDAY — Pizza, potato rounds, corn, mixed fruit.

TUESDAY - Chicken nuggets, mac & cheese, celery sticks, pineapple tidbits, roll.

WEDNESDAY - Taco,salad, pinto beans. Spanish rice, pears.

THURSDAY — Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, California veggies, applesauce, wheat roll.

FRIDAY — Chili cheese dog, French fries, ranch style beans, jello.

STANTON ISD **BREAKFAST** MONDAY — Manager's choice, cereal, buttered toast, juice, milk.

TUESDAY — Manager's choice, cereal, buttered toast, juice, milk. WEDNESDAY -Manager's choice, cereal,

milk. THURSDAY -Manager's choice, cereal, buttered toast, juice,

buttered toast, juice,

FRIDAY - Manager's choice, cereal, buttered toast, juice, milk. LUNCH

MONDAY — Steak fingers, (manager's choice). macaroni & cheese, seasoned vegetables, fruit cup, bread, milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken nuggets (manager's choice), mashed potatoes, seasoned vegetables, fruit cup, bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza (manager's choice), seasoned vegetables, salad, fruit cup, milk.

THURSDAY - Chicken fajita (manager's choice), seasoned vegetables, salad, fruit cup, bread, milk.

FRIDAY — Cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries. hamburger salad, fruit, milk.

SANDS CISD **BREAKFAST** MONDAY — Pancake on a stick

TUESDAY — Muffins WEDNESDAY — Journey bars THURSDAY - Donuts

FRIDAY — Cereal LUNCH MONDAY — Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, fries, pickles,

cheese, fruit, milk. TUESDAY — Bar-b-q on a bun, pickles, fries, ranch style beans, peach-

es, milk. WEDNESDAY - Tacos, salad, pinto beans, cheese, cornbread, apples, milk.

THURSDAY — Baked ham & cheese, hot rolls, potatoes, salad, ranch style beans, pineapple, milk.

FRIDAY — Spaghetti w/meat sauce, corn, salad, batterbread, apple-

BSHS theater group sets spring revue on Tuesday

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

The Big Spring High School theater department will wrap up the 2003-2004 year Tuesday by presenting its Spring Revue.

"All of my students in all of my classes are involved in some capacity," said theater teacher Tracie Lindsey. "The theme this year is Flashback to the 1950s and 1960s.

"It consists of mostly songs students act out or dance to," Lindsey explained. "There are some skits from shows like 'I Love Lucy' and 'Batman.' We have an oldies spoof of 'American Idol' and many other things.

The revue will begin at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium, 707 11th Place. Admission is \$3 per person.

The 1 1/2- to 2-hour play

consists of 13 acts which allow the students to perform on stage in a lighthearted atmosphere.

"My main purpose is to give all the students an opportunity to feel what it's like on stage," Lindsey said. "They get to sing, dance around and end the year on a fun note. The seniors have something planned for the finale.

The revue will wrap up a busy year for the theater department which has produced four plays this year, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes;" "Our Lady of the Tortilla;" "Night of the Iguana." which earned the department the UIL district oneact play crown; and the musical "South Pacific."

Refreshments will be available.

Contact Staff Writer Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234.

Permanent scholarship fund honors fallen soldier

Special to the HERALD

STANTON - A memorial fund honoring PFC Clayton W. Henson has been established as a permanent scholarship fund with the Permian Basin Area Foundation.

The Clayton Welch Henson Memorial Scholarship Fund honors Pfc. Henson, who was killed in action while serving in Iraq. The fund will offer college scholarships to high school graduates of Stanton and Grady.

Henson grew up in Midland and Martin the permanent fund. counties and graduated Cavalry Regiment at the 682-4704.

time of his death. He was posthumously awarded the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart for his bravery and dedication to his country.

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For more information from Stanton High School 'about the Permian Basin in 2002. He was serving Area Foundation! -- visit with the 2nd Armored www.pbaf.org, or call 432

Tomorrow's Horoscope

BY JOYCE JILLSON The moon in Aquarius near Neptune bodes well for visioning powers. In

this material world, we often downplay the importance of mental projections, spending just a little time on a few imag-

Joyce Jillson

ined scenarios. Then, years later, we look back and realize that we have created the reality we imagined. Spend quality time on your daydreams.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Matters heavy on your mind can be dropped not because you've won or lost, but because more important challenges call you to act. Your diet is better if you combine with something raw something cooked!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Sure, you're practical, determined and steadfast. But there's another side of you, too. You're a dreamer - you see things your own way. Tonight, make sure your love is

more than words. GEMINI (May 21-June 21). It's super-competitive at work, but you'll make your way by doing what you always do — taking the road less traveled. Try this, too: Give up the need anyhow.

22). You're tired of maintaining your lifestyle when you could be thriving instead. Attack problem debt, maybe with a weekend job! Regarding upcoming events, it's not the money but the care and surprises that make a

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Focusing on the details of your exterior makes you feel special! Dress a way that is in line with your ambition. In matters of love, it's time to forgive yourself for a past failure.

new now!

to be first. You somehow wind up in that position

party.

You're onto something

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Birth, in one form or another, is the theme. Some of you are launching a new campaign or product. The beginning stages are rocky, but you'll get your "legs" if you refuse to give up. Soon, this venture is off

and running. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You want the whole shebang today and will be daring enough to ask for more than ever. Business decisions must be made be swift and stern, as vacillating about your choices will harm every-

CANCER (June 22-July

one involved. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.

21). The way you go about attracting the love and care you need may be significantly off. Being wrong can be liberating. It gives you a chance to laugh. It's lucky to think long term in all pursuits, especially financial.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). It's silly to expect different results from the same old actions. Adjust! Your love life picks up while you're being creatively inspired. You owe someone a dinner, and this would be the ideal night to return the

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Stress plays into your decisions, and it really shouldn't. There's a limit to what you should pay for material success! Try and slow down. In order to stay on your game, you'll need more breaks today than other

days. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Family members need room to make their own mistakes. Friends of your same sign are lucky you could even fall in love with one! Look forward to a glamorous evening with just the right atmosphere, company and music.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). There's a difference between feeling entitled and gratefully accepting what you are given. Tonight features an odd mix of people. There are sparks between singles who never would have thought they'd like one another. ASTROLOGICAL

QUESTIONS: "My birthday is March 13, 1965. From high school through college, I was attracted to and dated mostly Aries men. I ended up marrying a Libra and divorcing five years later. Now, all the men who have been appearing in both my personal and business life are Aquarius. What is this pattern about? Will any of my relationships pan out to a permanent situation? Also, I have this gift of 'knowing' things, such as correctly 'guessing' exact birthdays. It freaks people out. What do you think?"

A Pisces with Scorpio rising, your psychic senses are quite developed, and you apparently channel them into astrology. You gravitate to certain signs at different times in your life because of what you are going through and because of what you think you can give to a relationship. This is your easy, breezy period, so friendly, like-minded Aquarius people are fun

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to date without getting too serious. You are enjoying all the possibilities you have for love now, and as much as you say you'd like something permanent, I see other things taking priority — a relocation at year-end, for one, and extra education that introduces you to new love. Capricorn and Cancer are good contenders for marriage.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Pierce Brosnan is set to appear in a slew of movies this year and next, and could reprise his role of James Bond in 2005. Taurus guys like Brosnan are practical and reliable, but still know how to have a lavish good time. This personal precision makes Brosnan the consummate 007, and

own home?

though there is talk of introducing a younger Bond, I predict he'll win the part again.

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Forsan Student Council faculty advisor Jan Sims, left, and council president Staci Borel accept the "National Buckle Up Award" from Brenda Mitchell, a Texas Department of Transportation representative, for improving seat belt compliance in the Forsan Independent School District. The FHS Student Council received its 18th straight sweepstakes award at the District 8 Convention in Odessa on March 3. Additionally, Staci Borel was chosen the district's outstanding girl member and received a \$500 scholarship. The FHS council was elected to serve as president of the 92-school member district.

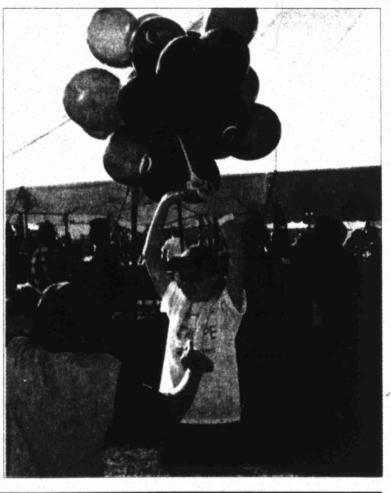


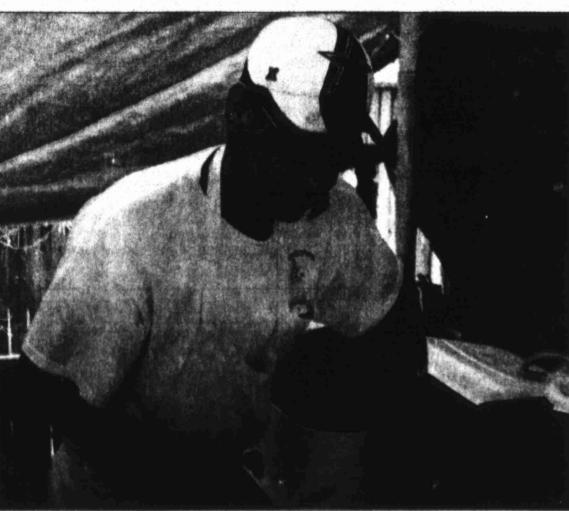


From top right clockwise: Alba Carrasco, a violinist with the Ector County Independent School District group Mariachi Aguila, helps entertain the students at Marcy Elementary; Spade and Hoe Garden Club members Barbara Brumley, left, and Jan Foresyth plant a tree at Howard College in recognition of National Arbor Day; having fun at Relay for Life; Martin Castaneda, a cook for Nacho's Mexican Food, prepares some scrumptous Mexican delights for people during the Cinco de Mayo Festival; Relay for Life participants wait to hear that the effort surpassed its goal of \$200,000; and 8-year-old Gage Farmer studies one of the military aircraft on display at the Hangar 25 Air Museum.

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CGA announces scholarship tourney

The Chicano Golf **Association** has announced a golf tournament that could help send your child to college.

The scholarship tournament is scheduled for Saturday, May 15, and Sunday May 16, at the Big Spring Golf Course.

The tournament will be a two-person scramble at a cost of \$75 per person. The two-day tournament will be flighted after the first day.

Mulligans will also be available on both days for \$5 apiece.

There will be free food for players and prizes on holes closest to the pin.

For more information, call Willie Mendoza at 267-7977 or Billy Pineda at 264-7116 (after 7 p.m.)

Big Spring Course can be reached throughout the day at 264-2366.

Co-ed softball tourney announced

A benefit co-ed softball tournament will take place at Comanche Trail Park Friday and Saturday, May 14-15. The cost is \$115 per team and church league rules apply. Trophies and t-shirts will be awarded for first through third place.

For more information contact Frank at 432-213-0992 or Vanessa at 432-466-1541 (please leave a message).

Sweetwater Spring Classic date set

The fourth annual Sweetwater Spring Classic Basketball Tournament will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday May 14-16 in Sweetwater.

This is for boys and girls in age divisions from 10 and under through high school varsity. The cost of the camp is \$185 per team for a guaranteed three games.

For more information. contact Tournament Chairman Mike Hatley or the Sweetwater Chamber of Commerce at 1-800-658-6757 for entry forms.

Final Lady Steers **Booster Meeting set**

The final Lady Steers Booster meeting of the year will take place Monday at 6 p.m. in the ATC.

All parents of female athletes in volleyball, basketball, cheerleading and track are encouraged to attend as are incoming freshman parents.

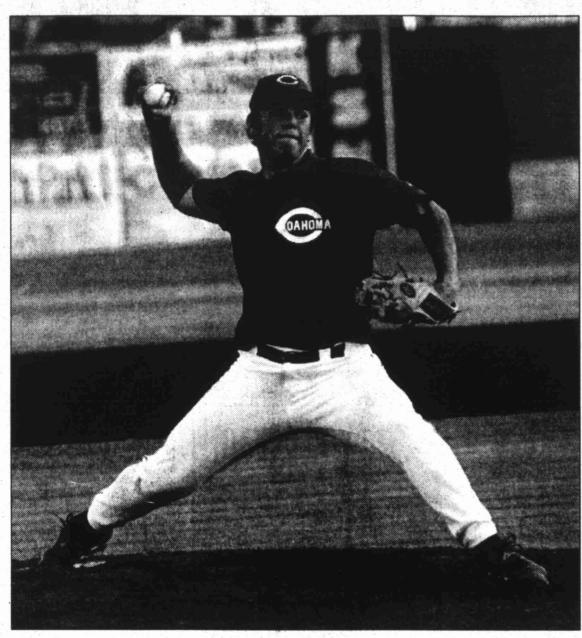
Coahoma athletic banquet near

Coahoma's athletic banquet will take place Monday at 7 p.m. in the Elementary Cafeteria. The price is \$8 for adults and \$5 for elementary age and under. For more info., call 432-267-5328.

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Bulldogs sweep New Deal in playoffs



Coahoma's Lance Roberts pitches to the plate in game one of the Bulldogs' best of three series with New Deal. Coahoma won the series in two games and will now play Grape Creek in the area championship round of the playoffs.



The Coahoma baseball team poses with its bi-district championship trophy after defeating New Deal in game two Saturday at Moffett Field in Snyder. The Bulldogs will now take on Grape Creek in the next round of the playoffs. The matchup against Grape Creek will be a best of three series and begin Friday at 6 p.m. in Sweetwater. Game two will take place Saturday at 11 a.m. in Sweetwater and game three, if needed, will follow game two.

By TROY HYDE

Sports Editor

Coahoma's baseball team past its first test of the postseason Saturday after defeating New at Moffett Field in Snyder in game of a best of three bidistrict playoff series.

The Bulldogs came from behind to defeat New Deal, 5-3, behind strong hitting from junior Adrian Abrego and some good relief pitching by senior Justin Gard.

"We came out slow again, but got some runs when we needed them." said Coach Brad Harmon.

The win advances Coahoma to the area championship round of the playoffs where it will now face Grape Creek of San Angelo.

Just like Coahoma's game win last Thursday, the Bulldogs needed a come from behind effort to defeat New Deal in game two.

The Bulldogs won game one, 4-2, after scoring three runs in the sixth inning.

Gard recorded the win on the mound after coming relieving sophomore starter Tad White.

Gard pitched five innings, gave up one run on three hits, while striking out three.

White pitched the first two innings and gave up run was earned.

"Tad had a hard time erring the job done.

took the lead in its half of diately after game two.

the second inning with another run, making the score, 2-1.

The Bulldogs tied the game up in the third inning, however, as senior Kelby Kemper scored his second run of the game.

Coahoma was not satisfied with just tying, how-

The Bulldogs (12-10) took their first lead in the fifth inning after neither team managed any runs in the fourth. Abrego's hit in the fifth inning scored Chad Born to put Coahoma up, 3-2.

Abrego, the starting catcher, went two-for-four on the day with two RBI.

The Bulldogs added two insurance runs in the sixth inning to extend their lead to 5-2.

A late rally by New Deal, which scored a run during its half of the sixth, fell short and the Bulldogs claimed the victory and the bi-district championship trophy.

Born went one-for-three at the plate, knocked in two runs and scored another one himself. Kemper also went one-forthree, but he scored three runs and stole a base.

The Bulldogs finished the contest with seven hits and two errors.

Coahoma's matchup with Grape Creek will be two runs, but only one another best of three series.

The series will be getting comfortable," said played in Sweetwater Harmon. "Justin did a starting with game one great job of coming into a Friday at 6 p.m. Game pressure situation and number two will take place Saturday at 11 a.m. Each team scored a run and game three, if needin the first, but New Deal ed, will be played imme-

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Class 2A

Coahoma (14-12) vs. Alpine (date and location for this contest have not yet been determined)

Class 4A

Big Spring (31-4-1) vs. El Paso Chapin Thursday, 5 p.m. (a location for this contest has not yet been determined)

Pettite wins pitching dual against Atlanta's Ortiz

By PAUL NEWBERRY

AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA, GA (AP) -The Houston Astros made the most of their hits.

Andy Pettitte won a pitching duel with Russ Ortiz and the first-place Astros defeated the Atlanta Braves 2-1 on Sunday, scoring the tiebreaking run when backup Orlando Palmeiro luck loser, giving up only walked with the bases loaded.

two hits and a run in six with a two-out single up innings. He has won all three starts since coming the next two to run his off the disabled list and improved to 4-0 in his career against the Braves,

time in five games.

ed race in the NL Central.

This was quite a pitching duel. Each team had only three hits.

Ortiz (3-4) was the hardone legitimate hit in 6 2-3 innings. Morgan Ensberg Pettitte (3-1) allowed just kept the seventh going the middle. Ortiz walked pitch count to 133.

decided to make a change,

who lost for the fourth bringing on Kevin the opposite direction. Palmeiro, filling in for down the right-field line field. The Astros have won nine Craig Biggio, fell behind and taking second when of 11 and lead what fig- 1-2 in the count, then took Richard Hidalgo kicked for Betemit, called up ures to be a hotly contest- three straight balls to the ball away. drive in the run.

> the dugout, buried his innings, got out of the and Marcus Giles. head in his hands as jam by retiring Adam Ensberg trotted home.

Pettitte didn't allow a DeRosa hit until the fourth, when grounders. the Braves struck for their only run with two perfect ninth for his sixth outs. J.D. Drew went the save. opposite way for a double, and Johnny Estrada followed with another two-Manager Bobby Cox bagger to the gap in left-

Ortiz, watching from worked two scoreless LaRoche and on

Octavio Dotel pitched a

Ortiz retired the first 12 with a bad-hop double. The ball took a wicked the third out.

Jesse Garcia had the bounce off the shoulder of Gryboski to face Palmeiro only other hit for the shortstop Wilson Betemit Houston is heading in with the bases loaded. Braves, blooping a single and rolled into short left

> It wasn't a good inning from a minors a day ear-But Dan Micelli, who lier because of injuries to infielders Rafael Furcal

With one out, Betemit Mark made a horrible decision on a routine grounder, attempting to throw out Kent at third instead of taking the easy play at first.

Kent beat the tag and Houston hitters before wound up scoring on Jeff Kent led off the fifth Brad Ausmus' sacrifice fly, which should've been

Sanchez's eighth inning home run seals win for Tigers

Robertson allowed three hits in seven-plus innings, leading the Detroit Tigers past the Rangers 5-3 Texas

Sunday. With the game tied at 3, Sanchez hit a two-out, solo homer off Kenny Rogers to give the Tigers their first lead. Rondell White added a run-scor-

ARLINGTON (AP) - three runs, struck out major league-record 18 unearned Alex Sanchez hit a seven and walked two in 7 tiebreaking homer in the 2-3 innings. Ugueth eighth inning and Nate Urbina got three outs for his fourth save.

Greg Norton homered and Carlos Guillen added two doubles for the Tigers, who had six hits.

The teams combined for 32 hits in Texas' 16-15 victory in 10 innings Saturday night.

In that game, the Tigers squandered a 10-run lead Brian Jordan's RBI dou- Texas' lead to 3-1. in the greatest comeback ble and Rod Barajas' runing single off Jeff Nelson. in Rangers history with Robertson (2-2) gave up the teams combining for a

runs in the fifth inning. Both bullpens were overextended from Saturday night when each team used six relievers, and both of Sunday's

eighth inning. runs and five hits over 7 2-3 innings. He struck out earned run at home. seven and walked two.

scoring single in the second. Both runs were

Guillen's throwing error from shortstop allowed Herbert Perry to reach first leading off the inning.

White's RBI single in starters pitched into the the fourth made it 2-1, snapping Rogers' streak Rogers (4-2) gave up five of 21 consecutive innings without allowing an

Kevin Mench's sacrifice Texas took a 2-0 lead on fly in the fourth extended

> the fifth pulled Detroit within 3-2.

Guillen's RBI groundout in the sixth tied it at 3, but the Tigers were helped by a throwing error by Rangers first baseman Mark Teixeira in a rundown with Sanchez.

Rogers had Sanchez picked off at first base. but Teixeira's throw to second was wild, allowing Sanchez to move to third. Sanchez, who was credited with a stolen base. Norton's solo homer in crossed the plate on Guillen's grounder to second.

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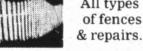
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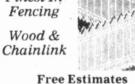
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On this date: In 1774, Louis XVI ascended the throne of France.

In 1775, Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys captured the British-held fortress at Ticonderoga, N.Y.

In 1865, Union forces captured Confederate President Jefferson Davis Irwinville, Ga.

In 1924, J. Edgar Hoover was given the job of FBI director.

In 1933, the Nazis staged

massive public book burnings in Germany.

In 1940, British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain resigned, and Winston Churchill formed a new government.

In 1941, Adolf Hitler's deputy, Rudolf Hess, parachuted into Scotland on what he claimed was a peace mission. (Hess ended up serving a life sentence at Spandau prison until 1987, when he apparently committed suicide.)

In 1968, preliminary Vietnam peace talks began in Paris.

In 1978, Britain's Princess Margaret and the Earl of Snowdon announced they were divorcing after 18 years of marriage.

In 1984, the Internationa Court of Justice said the U.S. should halt any actions to blockade Nicaragua's ports (the U.S. had already said it would not recognize World Court jurisdiction on this issue.)

Ten years ago: The state of Illinois executed convicted serial killer John Wayne Gacy for the murders of 33 young men and Nelson Mandela took the oath of office to become South Africa's first black president. An annular, or "ring," eclipse cast a moving shadow across the United States.

Today's Birthdays: Sportscaster Pat Summerall is 74. T.V. and radio personality Gary Owens is 68. Rhythm and blues singer Henry Fambrough (The Spinners) is 66. Writer-producer-director Abrahams is 60. Singer Donovan is 58. Singer Dave Mason is 58. Rhythm and blues singer Ron Banks (The Dramatics) is 53. Rock singer Bono (U2) is 44.

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