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CLOUDY

ALON USA is celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Big Spring Refinery with special events this week. Among them:

Friday, May 21

· Special preview of the Big Spring Refinery Anniversary 75th Exhibit at the Heritage Museum, 11 a.m.

• Kick-off luncheon at the refinery, featuring an anniversary program and musical entertainment, 12:30 p.m. • Refinery tours, 3 p.m.



Above, William Bryan **Beck leads the line** of 2004 Howard **College graduates** during commencement ceremonies held Friday night in the Dorothy Garrett **Coliseum. Almost** 250/people graduated from the Howard **College Big Spring** campus this year. At right, Pethai Anderson, a 2004 SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf graduate, grins at a professor during the processional of graduates at commencement ceremonies held Friday morning.



Graduates **HC** students proudly accept their diplomas

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Howard College held commencemnt ceremonies for almost 250 graduates at the Dorothy Garrett Colisum Friday in front of a large audience.

Presidential Award recepient for Outstanding Student of the Year Marissa Rochelle McCartney briefly addressed the class, giving words of encouragement and telling her classmates to be proud of their accomplishments and of who they are.

Howard College President Dr.

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SWCID grads challenged to set new goals

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Dr.

Twenty-eight 2004 SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf students walked across the stage during the commencement

Friday ceremony morning. The hour-long event featured guest speaker

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Saturday, May 22 Community festival and concert featuring Asleep at the Wheel, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, doors open at 6 p.m.

BRIEFLY

Neugebauer to open office in Big Spring

Congressman U.S. Randy Neugebauer, R-Lubbock, will be officially opening a district field office in Big Spring. The grand opening is scheduled for 9 a.m. Monday. The public is invited.

The office is located in the Gary Building at 1510 Scurry, Suite B, and will be staffed by Terri Blackshear, a local resident.

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HERALD photos/Lyndel Moody

Barraza, Kennemer named top graduates at Sands High School

Herald Staff Report

Zelda Bilbo, Sands high School principal, has announced the top graduating seniors for the 2004 school year.

Graduating as valedictorian is Steven Daniel Barraza. He graduates with a grade point average of 99.12. His parents are Robin and Debbie Barraza of Ackerly.

He plans to attend Angelo State University and pursue a degree in optometry.

Audra Kennemer graduates as salutatorian with a grade point average of 96.41. Her parents are Mark Kennemer of Ackerly and Chris Foster of Ackerly.

She plans to attend South Plains College in the fall before obtaining a pharmacy degree.



BARRAZA KENNEMER

Diaz; Jose Briseno, son of Jose and Martina Briseno; Ana Plata, daughter of T'Auna Reed and Billy and Sherry Reed; Krista Blagrave, daughter of Stan and Carla Blagrave; Ben Campbell, son of Steve and Kay Campbell; Chelsy Ybarra, daughter of Santos Jr. and Elsie Ybarra; Cindy

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Galloway, who served on the 1979 feasibility study for establishing the college.

"This is an end of one chapter in your life," said Galloway, who has worked in the field of deafness and education since 1951 and has served as past president and chairperson for the National Commission on Equal

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Coahoma High School names Wood, Kellar top 2004 graduates

Herald Staff Report

Coahoma High School has named Chelsea Wood as the valedictorian and Kristin Kay Kellar as the salutatorian of the 2004 graduating class.

Wood is the daughter of Robert and Denise Wood.

During high school, she was involved in the student council, National Society, Honor Interscholastic University League activities, Spanish Club, athletic training, powerlifting, track and basketball and Family, **Career and Community Leaders** of America (FCCLA). She served as the freshman class treasurer and the sophomore class secretary.

She plans to attend Angelo State University and major in See COAHOMA, Page 3A

ing Kellar is the daughter of Carvin Kellar and Patti Hedges.

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KELLAR WOOD

Throughout high school she has been actively involved in National Honor Society, FCCLA and has been a University Interscholastic League state competitor in persuasive speaking.

She has also been a varsity cheerleader, drum major and a state officer for Business

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Editor's Note: Big Spring City Council and the against the practice of chaining or tethering, Animal Control Committee are discussing the possibility of an ordinance that would limit or ban teth- is worse than the possible solution. ering or chaining of dogs within the city limits.

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

While it's hard to find an animal lover that will tell you chaining or tethering a dog is humane without a lengthy pause, not everyone in Howard County feels an ordinance banning these practices will solve many of the city's animal control problems.

Mona V. Sawyers said personally she's

but the question an ordinance poses for her "My problem is what is going

to happen to the dogs if they

(chains and tethers) are banned"

-Mona V. Sawyers

"My biggest problem in doing away with

the chains is what will happen to the dogs

will either be abandoned or put to death. There's a few that abuse and neglect dogs, but being on a chain isn't the only time that they are abused. I don't think it's going to fix anything because the people who don't care about their dogs simply don't care about them.

"This is going to sound crazy but I buy the food for the animals before I buy the food for my house. I took them as a responsibility

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BIG SPRING HERALD

Obituaries

Zoe Katherine Rose Barber



Our sweet, little Zoe "Kat" Rose Barber, you were God's special gift to us. You literally embodied all that was lovely, bright and shining in our lives. You always found a way to bring real laughter and joy into each and every circumstance we ever had to face.

You never missed the chance to shine the light of God's unconditional love to those the world consider "un-important." You were never ashamed of your

love and most extra-ordinary relationship you and Daddy-God shared.

Momma and Daddy will never stop missing, loving, and cherishing the time we had you in our lives, or the person and gift you are to us. Somehow there are still times when I catch just the slightest hint of your laughter coming towards me in the breeze and all I do is imagine having one more tight hug, one more adoring kiss just for your Daddy, and my little shadow, who always had the word "why" buzzing about your beautiful brain, and said so until every question asked, was one that was successfully answered.

So we won't say "Goodbye," but "See you soon Angel," because this life is but a vapor. We come into this "life," we begin to separate from these "vehicles" we call our "bodies," all in an effort to go home.... So leave a light on for us Baby, Momma and Daddy are on our way!

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Zoe Katherine Rose Barber, 5, of Big Spring, formerly of Austin and New Orleans, died on Wednesday, May 5, 2004, in a local hospital. Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, May 17, 2004, at the Peace Chapel at Trinity Memorial Park, with Chaplain Ken Childress officiating.

She was born on April 24, 1999, in Folsom, Calif.

Survivors include her parents, Bill and Kimberly Barber of Big Spring, and many relatives and friends.

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

Paid obituary

Emily Augusta (Marshall) Wasson



Emily Augusta (Marshall) Wasson left this life on May 14, 2004. Funeral services will be held Monday, May 17, 2004, at 10 a.m., at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with Doyle Maynard, Larry Marshall, Bryan Maynard and Don Lightfoot presiding.

The family will receive friends Sunday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the funeral home. She was born to W.B. and Ida (Kidd)

Marshall on April 15, 1914, near Lovington, N.M. She attended school in Lamesa. After graduation she went to Lubbock Beauty School. She married Charlie H. Wasson on June 25, 1934. They were married over 60 years before his death on Nov. 26, 1994. Three daughters were born to this union, Charlene Swaim, LaVelle Maynard and Jo Beth Lightfoot. She was a member of the Church of Christ and was a devoted and faithful Christian all her life. Next to her Lord she loved her family. She was proud of her daughters and sons-in-law. She delighted in her grandchildren and great-grandchildren and spoiled them all. She also loved her home and garden. She read her Bible daily.

LOCAL

Police blotter

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

• AMANDA LYNN MORROW, 25, of 3906 Gail Highway was arrested Friday on two local warrants.

· GEORGE UBEDA, 18, of Lamesa was arrested Friday on a charge of minor in consumption.

 FAILURE TO STOP, RENDER AID was reported in the 1500 block of Martin Luther King.

• THEFT was reported in the 200 block of Whipkey, the 400 block of Birdwell, the 2300 block of Wasson, 300 block of Owens, the 1100 block of Lamesa, the 900 block of Willa and the 1800 block of Gregg.

• CRIMINAL TRESPASS was reported in the 600 block of Sixth Street.

 UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A MOTOR VEHICLE was reported in the 700 block of 11th Place.

Sheriff's report

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity:

· BURGLARY OF A BUILDING was reported in the 4300 block of Parkway and the 800 block of Timothy Lane.

Take note

□ POTTON HOUSE, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. An admission fee, which includes entry into Heritage Museum, is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens.

 HERITAGE MUSEUM, 510 Scurry, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday. An admission fee, which includes entry into the Potton House, is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

□ HANGAR 25 AIR MUSEUM is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday and from 1:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. on Sunday.

□ HAVE YOU SEEN the movie "The Passion"? If you have seen it, or just heard about it, would you like to receive a free booklet which answers the question "Is the Passion True or False?" Call 263-0680, leave your name and address, and we will be happy to send you this booklet that answers this question, compliments of your friends at St. . Paul Lutheran Church.

CHRIST'S COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP is requesting donations of any household items, furniture, appliances, linens, cookware and dishes to be distributed to the needy in Big Spring. Items will be picked up. Please call 263-5683 and leave a message.

Bulletin board

If you have items for the Bulletin board, contact the Herald news room at 263-7331 or email

editor@bigspringherald.com

SUNDAY

• Team Rustic Circle, an amateur paintball team, meets for practice between noon and dusk at the Moss Creek Lake paintball facility. The public is always invited, whether to participate or just spectate. For more information contact Rick Boiles at 264-2395 or 393-5246.

MONDAY

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

 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.

• 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 northwest door. Call 263-2786 for more information.

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

• DAV and Auxiliary Chapter 47 meets at 6:30 p.m. at 610 Abrams St.

 Christian Singles Fellowship meets from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church Youth Hall. All singles in the community are invited for an evening of fellowship, food and table games.

TUESDAY

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

• Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

• A Stitchin' Time Club meets at 3:30 p.m. at Primitive Baptist Church, 201 E. 24th St. Everyone is invited to learn and share sewing skills, and portable sewing machines are welcome. Call Kay Sikes at 394-4835 for more information.

• Big Spring Band Boosters meets at 5:30 p.m. in the high school band hall. All band parents are invited to attend.

• Big Spring Shrine Club meets at 6:30 p.m. for dinner with a meeting to follow at 1st and Goliad streets. All Masons are welcome to attend.

• Big Spring Art Association meets at 7 p.m. in the Howard County Library. All working artists and those interested in art are invited to attend.

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SouthWest (Institute for the graduate Dus Perry of Waln Ariz., receiv President's Thursday nigh

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"Now you m goals," she "You must a goals. Goals guidance. Al goals, you hav the responsib

She was a beautician for more than 50 years. She and her sister owned The Beauty Center on 11th Place for 30 years. She finished her career at Kut and Kurl.

She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, one daughter, Jo Beth Lightfoot, and one brother, Shorty Marshall.

She is survived by her daughters and sons-in-law, Charlene and Robert Swaim of Stillwater, Okla., LaVelle and Doyle Maynard, of Big Spring and Don Lightfoot, of Navasota; nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren; one sister, Beth Buckner of Dallas; and one brother B.L. Marshall of Bovina.

Pallbearers will be grandsons and great-grandsons. Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-

Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring. Online condolences can be made at www.npwelch.com

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Support groups

SUNDAY

□ Alcoholics Anonymous meets from 11 a.m. to noon at 615 Settles. Open meeting 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

Area Agency on Aging of the Permian basin will sponsor "Caregiving: Solutions, Support and Relief" from 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. on Monday, april 19 in the First Presbyterian Church of Coahoma, 205 N. First St. in Coahoma. It is free and open to the public.

THURSDAY

□ Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 12 noon to 1 p.m.; Women's meeting; 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Non-Smoking closed discussion meeting, 8 to 9 p.m.

The Fibromyalgia Autoimmune Disease Support Group will meet only on the second Thursday of the month at noon at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. The group will no longer meet weekly.

□ Alzheimers Support Group meets at 2 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at The Texas State Veterans Home, 1809 North Highway 87. For more information call Orand Carroll 268-8387.

FRIDAY

□ AA open discussion meeting from noon to 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Noon Open Big Book Study Meeting, 8 to 9 p.m.

□ THE MOBILE MEALS PROGRAM, which delivers to the elderly and homebound, needs volunteers to deliver meals.

If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, you are needed.

About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered to recipients within the city limits of Big Spring.

If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

□ ROAD TO RECOVERY DRIVERS WANTED. Volunteer drivers are needed to transport cancer patients to and from treatments. If you can spare a few hours each month, please consider volunteering to drive somebody along the Road to Recovery. For more information about volunteering or if you are a cancer patient in need of the service, call La Wanda Hamm, 263-7827.

BIG SPRING AND SURROUNDING counties are in critical need of foster families.

Foster parents are the caretakers for the children in the community who have been abused or neglected.

For more information on becoming foster parents or adoptive families, call the Children's Protective Services office at 263-9669.

□ SPRING TABERNACLE CHURCH, 1209 Wright, has free food for the area needy.

Distribution is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon every Thursday.

□ A FUND HAS BEEN established at the First Bank of West Texas, 1810 FM 700, to help with the medical expenses of 30-year-old Misty McCullum Wilson, who was diagnosed with cancer more than two months ago. Wilson, who went to Coahoma High School before moving to Lubbock, requires radiation treatments expected to cost \$10,000 per visit.

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Weather

Sunday, partly cloudy, windy, high around 86, low of 64.

Monday, mostly sunny, high around 89, low of 65, 10 percent chance of precipitation.

Tuesday, mostly sunny, high around 87, low of 65. 20 percent chance of rain.

Wednesday, mostly sunny, high around 87, low of 64, 10 percent chance of rain.

Thursday, mostly sunny, high of 89, low around 65, 10 percent chance of rain.

Friday, mostly sunny, high around 90, low around 66, 10 percent chance of rain.

Lottery

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday night by the Texas Lottery, in order: 2-4-1

Results of the Cash 5 drawing Friday night: Winning numbers drawn: 8-11-18-32-35. Number matching five of five: 0. Next Cash 5 drawing: Saturday night.

The winning Texas Two Step numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery: 6-17-27-33. Bonus ball 35. Estimated jackpot: \$200,000

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Sheriff': burglar of area

By LYNDEL MO

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LOCAL

SouthWest Collegiate grads receive end of year awards

HERALD Staff Report

SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf 2004 graduate Dustin Ray Perry of Walnut Ridge. Ariz., received the President's award Thursday night during the college's convocation ceremony

"The President's Award is the most prestigious honor given to a student of SWCID," said Howard College President Dr. Cheryl Sparks. "During the last two years, he has represented the college and the students with much pride and honor."

Perry accepted the award in front of a large audience which packed the college's gym.

The following awards were presented during the event:

Chamber of Commerce: Dustin Ray Perry of Walnut Ridge, Ariz.

American Legion Award: male recipient, William Ofori-Attah of Dayton, Ohio; female recipient, Selina Sanchez of San Angelo.

Baird Sherrie Scholarship: Christina Loyd of Big Spring.

Alice Haynes Rotary Dental Lab Technology Scholarship: Ryan Nesbit of Carlsbad, N.M. Dr. P. W. Malone Scholarship: William Ofori-Attach of

Fest Scholarship: Beatrice Cosay of Whiteriver, Ariz. Individual awards were: Melissa Alexis, outstanding math 0302 student office technology student Pethai 2003-2004; Anderson, Best of Show and First Place in Art Show 2003-2004, outstanding GAT student 2003-2004 and Phi Theta Kappa fall

2003 Tanner Ashley, outstanding English 0312, reading II student 2003-2004 and most valuable fall 2003 volleyball player; Martin Avalos, most valuable intramural basketball player 2003-2004; Michael Barge, outstanding intramural basketball player 2003-2004.

Erin Bartlett. outstanding basic college mathematics students 2003-2004; Melissa Burchfield, most valuable fall 2003 volleyball player and outstanding intramural basketball player 2003-2004; Brittney Clayton, outstanding math 0302 student 2003-2004.

Michael Davis, outstanding flag football player 2003-2004; Elia De Alejandro, most valuable intramural basketball player 2003-2004 and outstanding flag football player 2003-2004; Jose DeLuna, outstanding flag football player 2003-2004.

Anthony Douros, outstanding intramural basketball player 2003-2004; Judy Garza, outstanding outstanding 2003-2004, business student 2003-2004 and SBG vice-president 2003-2004. Tamie Gilreath, out-

standing elementary algebra student 2003-2004, outstanding biology student SWCID 2003 - 2004,Diplomat spring 2004, and outstanding intramural basketball player 2003-Javier Goodwin, 2004;outstanding math 0302 student 2003-2004 and outstanding intramural basketball player 2003-2004.

Rachel Huebner, outstanding math 0302 student 2003-2004, outstanding English 0312 reading II student 2003-2004 and outstanding data entry student 2003-2004; Jay Huhta, outstanding GAT student 2003-2004; Chie outstanding Iwasaki, math 0302 student 2003-2004, outstanding English 0311 reading I student 2003-2004 and outstanding GAT computer artist 2003-2004.

Jason Kendrix, out- 2003-2004; Desiree Shorts, standing data entry student 2003-2004; Silvia Morales, outstanding math 0302 student 2003-2004; Chris Mueller, out-Angela Detlaff, Phi standing computer infor-

Dayton, Ohio. SWCID Theta Kappa fall 2003; mation systems student at HC 2003-2004.

William Ofori-Attah, outstanding elementary algebra student 2003-2004, outstanding intermediate algebra student 2003-2004, outstanding English 0313 reading II student 2003-2004; SWCID Diplomat 2003-2004; SBG President 2003-2004 and most valuable intramural basketball player 2003-2004.

Melinda Oknefski, outstanding basic college mathematics student 2003-2004; Corrie Osborn, outstanding math skills (Math 0302) student 2003-2004; Angela Penick, SBG treasurer 2003-2004; Emma Pruitt, SWCID Diplomat 2003-2004 and outstanding flag football player 2003-2004.

Stefanie Ramirez, outstanding first year ITP 2003-2004; student Rebecka Raschke, SBG 2003-2004; secretary Jennifer Roth, most valuable intramural basketball player 2003-2004; and Efua Sam, First Place in Art Show at Howard College 2003-2004.

Garrett Scott, outstanding GAT creative artist outstanding intramural basketball player 2003-2004; Reyes Silva, outstanding intramural basketball 2003-2004 and outstanding office technology

student 2003-2004; and Louis, Mikel Smith, SWCID Diplomat Fall 2003.

Albert Tijerina, outstanding GAT artwork artist 2003-2004; Daniel outstanding Tijerina, math 0302 student 2003-2004, outstanding GAT creative artist 2003-2004. and outstanding GAT artwork artist 2003-2004.

Trotter, Dominique First Place in Art Show at Howard College 2003-2004; Ranee Jo Woodward, outstanding Howard College child care student 2003-2004; and Kellie Wright, outstanding second year ITP student 2003-2004.

Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges are Pethai Anderson of Big Spring; Brett Best of Midland; Chrissie Camenisch of Austin; Sylvia Hernandez of Midland; Rachel Huebner, Readlyn, Iowa; Javier Fort Goodwin of Washington, Md.; Chie Iwasaki of Tokoyo, Japan; William Ofori Attah of Dayton, Ohio; Carrie Matthews of San Angelo; Rebecka Raschke of Iowa Park; Jaymi Smith of St.

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We provide chapel,

Mo.; Selina Sanchez of San Angelo; and Stephanie Worrell of San Angelo.

Baptist Student Ministries Awards: Martin Avalos, BSM Representative 2003-2004; Ross Bohner, BSM Officer Fall 2003; Corrie Osborn, **BSM Representative 2003-**2004; Stefanie Ramirez, BSM Officer Fall 2003-Spring 2004; and Jaymi Smith-BSM **Representative Fall 2003.**



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for Deaf Education Children.

"Now you must set new goals," she continued. "You must always set goals. Goals give you guidance. Along with goals, you have to accept the responsibilities and the consequences Sanchez of San Angelo, ITP; Kellie Wright of Big Spring, ITP; Brett Best, PDE; LaTayna Rena PDE; Velma Duncan of Johnson of Midland, PDE; and Ranee-Jo Woodward, PDE. Certificate Level I, Longmont, Colo., PDE; Michael Barge of St. and Reyes Silva of Louis, Mo., AUMT; Farwell, OT.

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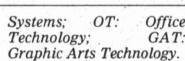
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Darryn Cherry of St. Louis, Mo.; AUMT; Lee AUMT; Charles Lee of DLT: Dental

Bonita, GAT; Jessica Carpenter of Montgomery, Ala., PDE; Edwin Carter of Dallas, Andrews, PDE; Carrie Mathews of San Angelo, PDE; Jennifer Roth of

Automotive AUMT: Gonzalez of Big Spring, Maintenance Technician; Lab





Congratulations!

MYERS & SMITH church, graveside and

whether you are successful or whether you fail. You must keep that in mind."

The 2004 SWCID graduating class is:

Associate in Science: Pethai Anderson of Big Spring, general studies; and Tantika Tan of Big Spring, general studies.

Associate of Applied Science: Chris Mueller of St. Louis, Mo., CIS and Certificate Level I-DE; Tanya Brown of Big

AUMT; Lubbock, Christopher Morris of Newark, Texas, AUMT; Gregory Ortiz of Houston, AUMT: Armando Perez of Austin, AUMT; and Matthew Williams of Tucson, Ariz., AUMT. Also, Vanessa Lee of Big Spring, BT; Kellie Henry of Houston, DLT; Ray

Perry of Walnut Ridge, Ark.; DLT; Michael Yang of San Antonio, DLT; Jorge Hernandez of San

Sheriff's office investigates burglary, attempted arson of area church building

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

The Howard County Sheriff's Office is investigating the burglary and arson of a Seventh Day Adventist church building on South Parkway, which occurred Friday afternoon.

"Someone broke in and took sound equipment," Howard County Sheriff Dale Walker said in a phone call interview Friday afternoon. "They set fire to a wall clock and the fire burned itself out. It didn't cause serious damage."

According to Walker, the person or persons also vandalized part of the building by spray panting a wall.

The Big Spring Police Department and the Big Spring Fire Marshall's Office were called Friday to assist with the investigation.

To report any information about this crime, contact the sheriff's office at 264-2244.

Contact Staff Writer Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234, or by e-mail at Schior Health De Circle reporter@bigspringheral.c om

Perhaps you sang a lovely song, or sat quietly in a chair; Perhaps you sent beautiful flowers, If so, we saw them there. Perhaps you sent or spoke kind words As any friend could say; Perhaps you prepared some tasty food, Or maybe furnished a car; Perhaps you rendered a service unseen, Near at hand or from afar; Whatever you did to console the heart We thank you so much, Whatever the part.

Special thanks to Myers & Smith Funeral Home, Sacred Heart Church and Gonzales Funeral Home of Lamesa, Tx. for their helping hand at our time of need!

> From The Family Of Esavel & Emma Cavazos

Technology; PDE: Paraprofessions in Deaf Education; ITP: Interpeter Training Program; CIS: Computer Information

SANDS

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Martinez, daughter of Venancio and Teodora Martinez; and Stephanie Lucio, daughter of Mary and Sam Rodriguez. Graduation will be Friday, May 21, at 8 p.m. in the Sands High School Auditorium.

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Professionals America.

She plans to attend Texas A&M University and major in business finance. Her future goal is to attend law school and become an attorney. Graduation ceremonies for Coahoma High School

are set for 7 p.m. Thursday, May 27, in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on the Howard College campus.



Senior Circle Members are VIP's-**Very Important Patients**

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OUR VIEWS

Thanks for all

that you do for our community

ednesday was National Nightshift Workers Day and Sunday is National Sea Monkey Day. Tuesday was Eat What you Want Day. May 6 was Childhood Depression Awareness Day. The first week of June is Headache Awareness Week, the second is Hug Week, the fourth is Eye Safety Awareness Week. June is Iced Tea Month, Candy Month and Dairy Month.

Our point is, special months, weeks and days occur throughout the year. Most are very important – but to a somewhat limited number of people. We think it is worthwhile, however, to point out and the past two weeks have brought to the forefront some members of society that deserve extra special mention. These have included observations for correctional officers, law enforcement officers and nurses, as well as hospitals.

Two of our community's largest employment categories are correctional officers and nurses. Our five prison units – FCI Big Spring and Cornell's Interstate, Airpark, Flightline and Cedar Hill units - together employ about 650 people. When one considers the number of nursing employees at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, the Big Spring VA Medical Center and Big Spring State Hospital, it is quickly determined that these two groups make up a significant percentage of the labor force in Big Spring. Add in all of the nursing employees with the nursing homes and care centers, home health and the like, and the number is even larger. The number of peace officers in our community is not especially large, though the role they play is an absolute necessity. That pertains to one other group who will be taking a few moments out of their busy schedules this coming week, by the way. May 17 begins Emergency Medical Services Week. So while we cannot always take the time to recognize the nightshift workers or expound on Hug Week, we do want to give a special salute and thank you to the many hard working correctional officers and peace officers in our community as well as nurses and hospital employees in general.

h, goody! A media-bashing day. One of everybody's favorite pastimes.

The only trouble with media bashing, which we all so enjoy, is that it's gotten to be like complaining about the

weather: Everyone gripes about the media, but nobody does anything about them. But there's good

news: A trio of books, each written from a different perspective, not only give us some excellent smiting of

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for what we can do about this mess.

I found Robert W. McChesney's "Rich Media, Poor Democracy: **Communications Politics in** Dubious Times" (University of Illinois Press) the most valuable of three good books because he takes the beast directly by the throat. Rather than moaning about urging journalists to be more responsible or newspapers to try "civic journalism," McChesney has gone to the heart of the matter.

At the end of World War II, 80 percent of American newspapers were independently owned. When Ben Haig Bagdikian published "Media Monopoly" (Beacon Press) in 1982, 50 corporations owned almost of all of the major media outlets in the United States. That included 1,787 daily newspapers, 11,000 magazines, 9,000 radio stations, 1,000 television stations, 2,500 book publishers and seven major movie studios. By the time Bagdikian put out the revised edition in 1987, that was down to 29 corporations. And now there are nine. They own it all.

None of this happened because of some inevitable working of the marketplace or any force beyond anvone's control. None of it is written in stone. None of it has to be. Some of the best stuff in McChesney's book is not just how it happened but what the results are in terms of quality, as the

monopolies, like the old newspaper chains, to vertically integrated, multimedia mega-monopolies like Disney, Time Warner and Viacom.

What to be done about the rotten media?

"In today's corporate media system, journalism - and by that I mean the rigorous accounting of the powers that be and the powers that want to be, as well as wideranging coverage of our most urgent social and political issues - has nearly ceased to exist on the air. And has been greatly diminished elsewhere. The reason is simple: Good journalism is bad business, and bad journalism can be very, very good for business." The gory details of how this works out in practice are already legend: O.J., Diana, Jon Benet and Monica, Monica, Monica.

I have often told the story of the time I was on a Son of Sam stakeout with one of Rupert Murdoch's prize Australian imports. Around 3.a.m., I mildly observed that this wasn't my idea of public service. He said impatiently, "Oh, you people from the (New York) Times when are you going to learn? It doesn't matter what kind of swill you set in front of the public. As long as it's got enough sex and violence in it, they'll slurp it up!" McChesney details how swill

sells when a company is able to increase market power by crosspromoting or cross-selling a show for example, using television to promote a movie and then using the movie to spin off television programs, CDs; books, merchandise and more.

"The striking feature of U.S. media policy-making is how singularly undemocratic it has been and remains."

McChesney advances a program for reform that liberals and conservatives can support. Conservatives who hate all the cheesy, sleazy sex and violence, and liberals who loathe teledreck and yearn for a sense of community, can make common cause in what could easily become the best use of people power in more than a generation.

McChesney's suggestions, which are well worth more detailed study, are: Shore up nonprofit and noncommercial radio; strengthen

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public broadcasting; toughen regulation, particularly as regards children's programming, through the FCC; and use the anti-trust laws. Bruce Sanford's "Don't Shoot the Messenger: How Our Growing Hatred of the Media Threatens Free Speech for All of Us" (Free Press) may at first appear to be on a different track. Sanford is a distinguished First Amendment lawyer alarmed by the extent to which hatred of the media is affecting the legal system. Juries are not only awarding huge verdicts, as in the Food Lion decision that was recently overturned, but the media are increasingly reluctant to get near a courtroom and so make private settlements, as with the Cincinnati Enquirer and Chiquita Brands.

Sanford does some outstanding media-bashing himself, but he is more concerned about the damage being done to the First Amendment by the media's loathsome behavior. I particularly commend his books to those in the media. I have long held that we are damaging the First by our behavior, and Sanford's book contains the evidence to prove it.

Bartholomew Sparrow's "Uncertain Guardians: the News Media as a Political Institution" (Johns Hopkins University Press) has some fine detail on the media's many transgressions, particularly our gormless performance as the watchdog of democracy (Old Fido asleep again). Among his recommendations, most of them aimed at the media themselves, is one for you.

"One thing individuals can do is to be more self-conscious about their media consumption. Readers and viewers can learn to recognize the stereotypes and stock words and images, story-telling devices, and the news frames being used by journalists. Words such as 'terrorist' and 'extremist' are cases in point, being value-laden terms for actions that, depending on the circumstances, could be called 'heroic' or 'avant-garde' instead."

Just remember, dearly beloved: All the media are rotten, except for the newspaper now in front of your face.

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Thank you for doing a great job "on the job" as well as being a wonderful asset as a friend and fellow citizen.

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ed Kennedy should be ashamed of himself. Recently, Kennedy proclaimed from the floor of the Senate, "We now learn Saddam's torture chamber reopened under new management." We have

learned no such thing. As disgraceful, vicious and wicked as the actions of a handful of U.S. soldiers at Abu Ghraib prison were, they are not morally equivalent to the systematic torture and murder of thousands of men, women

LINDA CHAVEZ and children that took place for decades under Saddam

We still do not fully know what happened at Abu Ghraib between October and December 2003, when American soldiers photographed naked Iraqi prisoners in humiliating, sexually degrading poses. But the picture that has emerged this week in testimony by those who have investigated the incidents suggests the abuse was not part of some systematic policy of trying to break down prisoners before interrogation, but the actions of a small number of U.S. military personnel who suffered from "a lack of discipline; no training whatsoever; and no supervision," according to the report of Maj. Gen. Antonio Taguba. "We did not find any evidence of a policy or a direct order given to these soldiers to conduct what they did. I believe that they did it on their own volition," Taguba testified this week. Months before the pictures of

around the world on CBS two weeks ago, setting off a storm of outrage, investigations into the incidents were underway, and several persons had already been reprimanded, relieved of their duties or were awaiting criminal prosecution. There appears to be no cover-up here, no dereliction of duty to punish those guilty of abuse. So why have some Democrats tried to turn the Abu Ghraib abuse into a partisan weapon? Twenty years ago, former U.N.

ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick coined the phrase "the blame-America-first crowd" to describe Democrats' attitude when any problem cropped up around the globe. "When our Marines, sent to Lebanon on a multinational peacekeeping mission with the consent of the United States Congress, were murdered in their sleep, the 'blame America first crowd' didn't blame the terrorists who murdered the Marines, they blamed the United States," Kirkpatrick said in a speech to the 1984 Republican convention.

"But then, they always blame America first," she noted, listing a series of contemporary examples of Democrats' tendency to find fault with America for everything that goes wrong in the world.

I had thought Democrats had abandoned this strategy, but they appear only to have modified it. Now when anything goes wrong anywhere, it's blame George W. Bush and his policies first. The actions of a few aberrant soldiers and the negligence of their direct superiors can't be to blame for what happened at Abu Ghraib

prison over a three-month period. it must be Bush's fault or Donald Rumsfeld's or the policies they put in place.

It wasn't just Ted Kennedy who put on a shameful display of partisan finger-pointing this week. With the exception of Sen. Joe Lieberman, virtually every Democrat who has spoken out on this issue has been quick to assume the abuse at Abu Ghraib was part of some systematic policy ordered, or at least condoned, by those in charge. "There's all kinds of evidence that military intelligence is involved here," Michigan Democrat Sen. Carl M. Levin said at a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing, though the witnesses had just testified to the contrary. Rhode Island Democrat Sen. Jack Reed and New York Democrat Sen. Hillary Clinton implied that the abuse resulted from recommendations on interrogation methods made by the general who ran the detention facility at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, which holds suspected terrorists. In every case, the Democrats wish to turn this sorry incident into a weapon with which to beat George W. Bush.

Perhaps the beheading of Nick Berg will refocus the Democrats' ire back where it belongs: on our enemies. We are involved in a difficult and prolonged war against the barbarians who committed this horrific act. They would do it to each of us if given the chance. And what we do not need are politicians who, for partisan political advantage, try to set up some terrible moral equivalence between the acts of our enemies and those of our elected leaders.

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The first graduation ceremony for students studying to receive their Mexican GEDs at the Cornell Corrections

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and I feel like it's my responsibility because they can't go out and make their own money. I try my best to take care of them.

"Personally I'm against it (chaining and tethering)," she added. "I agree with the Humane Society and SPCA. But you know, they picked out certain towns that have this law and I called five different towns yesterday that don't have this law (ban on tethering and chaining). They don't approve of it, but if that's what you're down to ... A lot of rent houses won't let you put up fences, so what are you supposed to do once you move there?"

While the proposed ordinance, which was recommended by the Control Animal Committee in August of 2003 and is currently being considered by the city council, would not affect Sawyers because she lives in the county, she said it will affect a lot of people that she knows.

"Banning chaining or tethering wouldn't affect me, but it would affect a lot of people I know that have their animals on chains and they take care of them," she said. "It scares me to death to think of what is going to happen if this is passed because I have seen dogs that are better taken care of on a chain than they were in a yard. I can't imagine what's going to happen to the animals if they aren't allowed to be on a chain." In the end, Sawyer said, it all comes down to a matter of the dog owner's responsibility.

Flightlight Unit will be held Monday.

Thirty-six students are expected to participate in the ceremonies, which will begin at 10 a.m. at the Flightline Unit.

"You still have to remember that it's your responsibility," said Sawyers. "Once you chain that animal up you have to go out there and make sure it has food, water and shelter. The dog can't do any of that when it's on a chain. It should be case by case. We have this new organization and they must be making good money because they have three employees. It's called code enforcement. Surely, as they drive by looking at your property anyway, if they see a dog that is being neglected they could make a call.

"I've personally called the authorities on people that have their dogs on chains before because they didn't have shade or plenty of water."

Although Sawyers said she doesn't have a longterm answer to the problem, she said it's important to take matters on their merits and not judge everyone by the actions of a few bad dog owners.

"I think it has to be taken on a case by case basis," said Sawyers. "I know a lot of people that can't afford fencing or their dog is an escape artist and it's better for the dog and the people in the area for it to be on a chain. Lots of times I've known how far a dog can go on a chain and I just walked around them. Just that easy.

"If you want to talk about saving animals and all of this kind of stuff, you need to outlaw chain link fences," said Sawyers. "Kittens can

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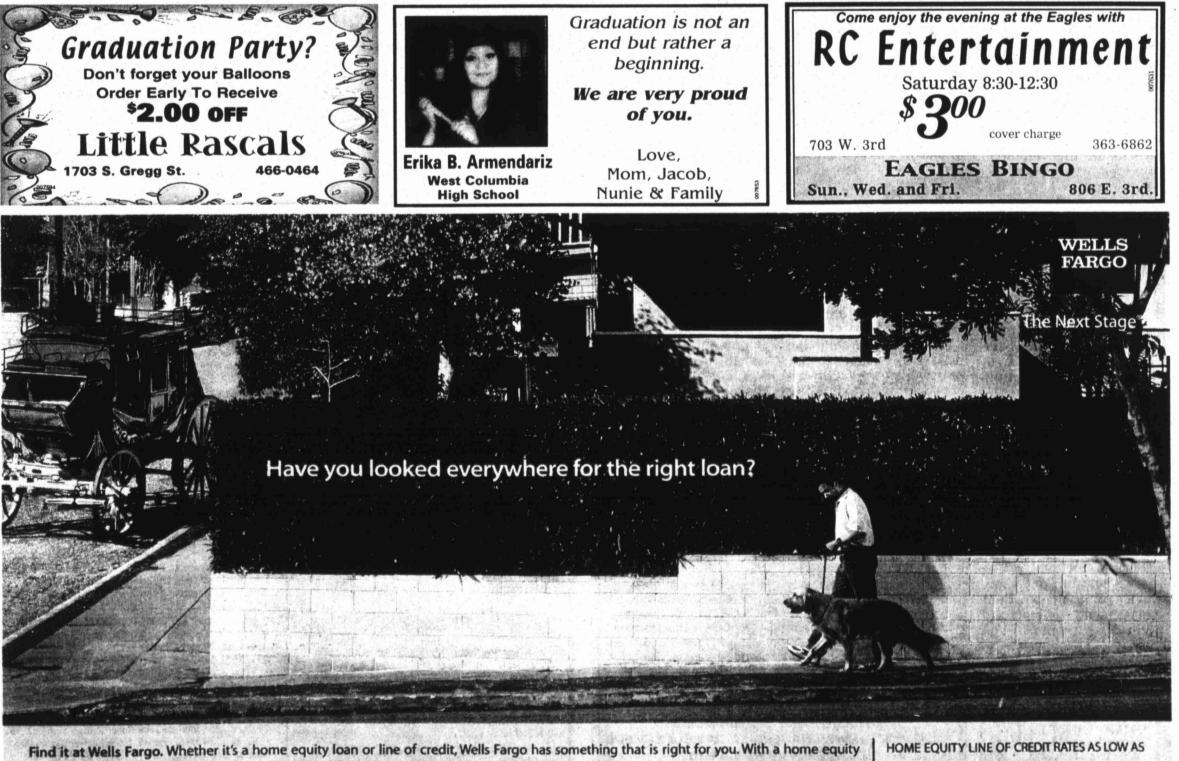
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Big Spring High School bands are scheduled to perform Sunday, Monday

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

The Big Spring High School band program will wrap up its season by holding concerts Sunday and Monday. The 41-piece honor band and 20-member jazz band will hold performances beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday in the high school auditorium, 707 11th Place.

"The honor band will playing our be University Interscholastic League contest program," said band director Rocky Harris. "We'll perform a salute to armed forces and we'll have a few fun pieces also."

On Monday, the 36member BSHS second band, directed by Samuel Hale, and the 57-member BSHS third band, directed by Reuben and Shannon Chance, will perform at 6:30 p.m. in the high school auditori-

um. Slated for the evening are the bands' UIL concert program and performances of several light

pieces. There is no charge to either event.

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Neugebauer rejects Stenholm wish to ban third-party ads from campaign

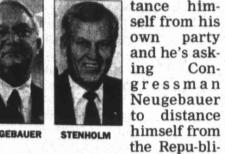
From local, wire reports

Freshman Republican Rep. Randy Neugebauer rejected a proposal Thursday from his November election rival, Democratic Rep. Charlie Stenholm, to ban third-party ads in their race.

Stenholm, D-Abilene, hand delivered a proposed agreement to Neugebauer, R-Lubbock, and asked him to sign onto the pledge with him. The two are competing for Texas' District 19 congressional seat in one of the most competitive congressional races in the country.

"He is not interested in signing Congressman Stenholm's piece of paper," said Todd Olsen, campaign Neugebauer's spokesman.

"Essentially, it's a political tactic by Congressman Stenholm to dis-



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Party can and President Bush. Congressman Neugebauer wants to campaign with President Bush and is proud to campaign with President Bush and is proud of the Republican Party," Olsen said.

Stenholm said his intent was to ensure that voters do not have to contend with what he called often inaccurate and divisive campaign advertisements from outside groups. The proposed agreement for Stenholm called and

Neugebauer to jointly and publicly disavow any television, radio, direct mail, newspaper ad, email, telephone calls, or communications of any kind that are not specifically and publicly authorized by their campaigns.

perfectly capable of making a decision without outside influence," Stenholm said. "We owe them the opportunity to listen to the candidates, review the issues, and make a decision free from the negative tone and outright misinformation that often comes into a campaign when outside special interests get involved."

Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas, and Rep. Pete Sessions, R-Dallas, who are locked in a fierce re-election battle for congressional district 32, have signed an agreement to ban third-party ads.

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VA Medical Center recognizes top volunteers

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Geraldine Smith and Milton (Whip) Johnson have been honored as the Volunteer Woman and Man of the Year for the Big Spring VA Medical Center.

"Volunteers are an important part of the health care team at the West Texas VA Health Care System," said Iva Jo Hanslik, the hospital's community relations coordinator. "They nourish the spirit of patients and employees alike, reminding them that the

gotten those who have defended freedom."

The two were recognized at the VAMC's volunteer banquet held at the Big Spring County Club on April 22 during National Volunteer Week. Volunteers were recognized for their dedication with certificates, pins and plaques.

Smith is a member of NCOA the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Auxiliary and American Veterans American (AMVETS) Auxiliary of Odessa.

"Mrs. Smith is a very tions for

community has not for- dedicated volunteer who coordinates refreshments for every Veterans' Day program, National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans program as well as preparing refreshments each month for the monthly bingo," Hanslik said. "Mrs. Smith is a real asset to the volunteer program.

> As an active member of (Non-**Commissioned** Officers Association) and Disabled Veterans, Johnson has been instrumental in procuring donathe

Volunteer Service (VAVS) program

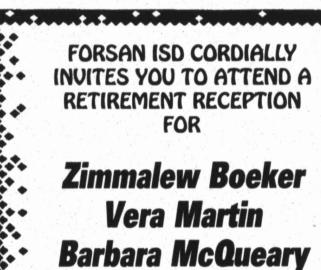
"He is a dedicated volunteer that works in the escort office each day," said Hanslik. "Volunteers such as Mrs. Smith and Mr. Johnson are invaluable to the VAVS program.

During the 2003 fiscal year, volunteers contributed 46,730 hours of service to VA, Hanslik said, by performing an array of duties from playing games and visiting with hospitalized veterans to carrying out cleri-VA cal tasks or helping with specialized medical proce-visit the VA Volunteer dures. Their roles depend Service Web site at on their interest, skills www.va.gov/volunteer/ or and availability. call voluntary services at

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Big Spring State Hospital names RN , LVN of the year at luncheon

Special to the Herald

Laura Davidson, RN. and Barnaby Urias, LVN, were named Big Spring State Hospital's top nurses of 2004 during a Wednesday luncheon honoring the more than 100 nurses employed at the psychiatric hospital

Spring State Big **Hospital Executive Nurse** Director Stormy Ward, RN, MSN, presented the awards at the luncheon provided by Eli Lilly.

Davidson, RN, has worked for Big Spring

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ment. In addition to her nursing duties, Davidson planned and conducted art classes for the adolescent patients as an extra activity.

Her nomination form read "Laura is a hands-on nurse and an excellent supervisor, who takes her job very seriously. She knows her staff and their work and has an excellent rapport with her staff and other departments."

Shift team leaders, who oversee the unit's team of mental health workers



often, are consulted by Davidson to share in the decision-making process, Ward said. She often takes on extra tasks as needed, relieves staff for breaks and works the unit floor when the unit is short-staffed. In addition, her co-

workers state that she knows the patients and takes time to listen to concerns, and their spends time with families of patients to take care of their needs. She is an excellent example of a ed to assist anyone in dedicated and competent nurse.

Urias, LVN, was awarded LVN of the Year honors for consistently attending to patient needs since beginning his employment at the state hospital in January 2001. His colleagues state that and works well with his

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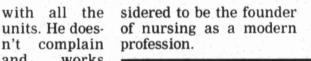
complain works hours when needed. best asset is providquality care to the

patients and listening to their concerns. His loyalty to Big Spring Sate Hospital is unmatched.

He stands out as one who steps up when needneed. He leads by example and takes the initiative to complete a job.

Bristol-Myers Squibb treated the nurses to breakfast May 6 on RN Recognition Day, which kicked off National Nurses Week. The week commemorating nurses Florence day of





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Big Spring journalism team wins state championship

HERALD Staff Report

Spring Big High School's journalism trophy case has its final plaque for the year. It reads "Journalism Team news writing, Jackie UIL Interscholastic League) news writing and Jessica State Champions."

"This was the perfect ture writing. ending to an amazing year," journalism advisor Leland Mallett said. "I always told my kids that they were winners, and now they have the plaque to prove it."

Earning a spot as a state competitor is an honor in UIL is a testament to all itself, Mallett added. Attendants of the UIL state competition must first place in the top three in their district and then again as one of the top three in region. Only the best 12 competitors in the

state are entered into each event.

Individually, BSHS' Sarah Vela placed second in headline writing, Tony Emerson placed second in (University Bowen placed fourth in Ray placed seventh in fea-

"Mr. Mallett has done so much for me to get here," said Emerson, junior editor of the high school's newspaper, the Corral. "Winning second place out of the thousands of people who competed in the time he's spent with us."

The team walked away from the tournament with a total of 32 points; the second place team had 18 points in comparison.

"This is not the first

time this year that we have won by such a large majority," Mallett said. "We've proved ourselves over and over again."

Besides winning the district, region and state championships, the team has also won first place and sweepstakes at the Texas Tech University, Midland Collage and Plains UIL Invitational meets.

"After spending all year huddled around Mr. Mallett's desk practicing, this win was bound to happen," said Vela, a senior and Corral editor. "We didn't know for sure that we were going to win the state title, but somewhere in the back of all our heads, we were thinking about it."



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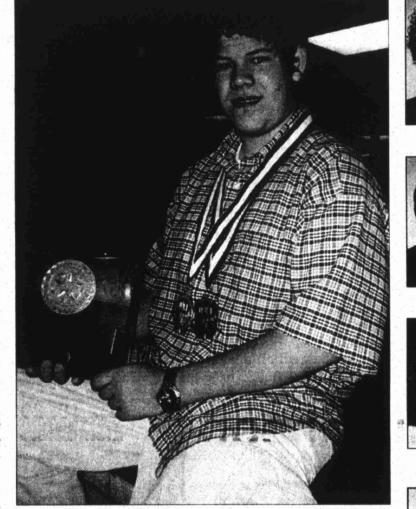
Big Spring High School journalism state champions seniors Jackie Bowen, left, and Jessica Ray, junior Tony Emerson, journalism adviser Leland Mallett and senior Sarah Vela pose for a photo at the award ceremony in Austin.

Area students return from Austin with medals in tow

Forsan youth tops Texas in headlines By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer Forsan High School's Levi Johnson wrote his way to the top of his class and then some at the University Interscholastic League State Academic Contest last weekend in Austin.

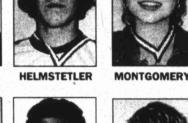
The high school junior was named the Class 2A state champion in headline writing and then Tops in Texas, which means he is the state champion in headline writing for all classifications A through 5A. "We were at the awards, and they announced each category," Johnson said. "They announced the Class A, then 3A and then they finally got back to 2A. They did that slow announcing and then they called me to the stage. It was crazy.' And writing isn't the only area this brownhaired youth excels in. Johnson also placed third individually in number sense and joined the FHS regional champion number sense team which took fifth at state. Other members of the are Brandon team Burleson, Josh Helmstetler and Audrey Montgomery. Also earning honors from Forsan was senior Kacy Liles, who placed seventh in the news writing competition.



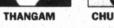


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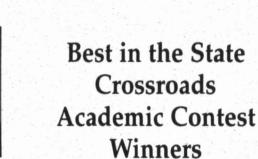




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"State contest was a lot of fun," Liles said.

Liles, Johnson, Burleson, Helmstetler and Montgomery, who were sponsored by FHS teachers Jan Sims and Susan Alexander, were part of the District UIL academic champion team.

In Class 4A competition. junior Manoj Thangam's second go-round at the persuasive speaking contest ended with a second place finish. Thangam placed third in the 2003 state contest.

Fellow speech and debate member Logan Churchwell, who made his first appearance at state, placed sixth in informative speaking.

"I felt pretty confident going into the competi-



Forsan High School junior Levi Johnson won Tops in Texas in headline writing for all classes during the University Interscholastic League State Academic Contests in Austin.

tion," Churchwell said. accounting team of Jansa, "I'm ready next year."

Churchwell and Thangam are also among several BSHS speech and debate team members who qualified for the National Forensic League tournament to be held this summer.

In Class A, Garden City High School's Taylor Niehues placed sixth in the math competition while Leslie Jansa and Jessica Hoch both placed Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, seventh individually in accounting.

In team competition, the *ald.com*

Hoch, Amanda Hirt and Anna Flores placed third and the math team of Noemi Guerrero, Colton Schwartz, Tyler Bednar and Niehues earned fifth. Rounding out the results, Grady High School's Mary Harryman walked away with ninth place in computer applications.

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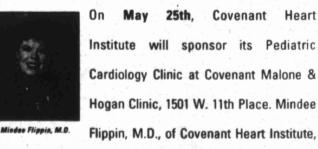
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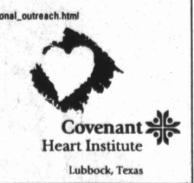




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Tomorrow's Horoscope

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BY JOYCE JILLSON

As this lunar cycle winds to a close over the next few days, we are able to get finality in areas of

life that felt have vague or unfinished. Nobody likes to say goodbye, perhaps for fear of the void that follows. It's



Joyce Jillson

not painful, but we fear it all the same. Have the courage to make an exit. You just might love what comes into your life next.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Family members may be taxing your emotional reserves. After all, when was the last time you did anything just for you? Getting enough time is the problem - but not really. If you make the time, it will happen.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You are joyful and teach others how to have more joy and playfulness because of your natural

exuberance. Your sense of humor gets you out of a tight spot with a family member. If you cherish harmony, don't boss anyone around.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). What you are willing to let go of becomes the issue. If you need to be forgiven, ask, and it shall happen. Hopefulness prevails. If there is something about your image you'd like to change, a Cancer or Libra helps.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Someone exciting pops onto the scene, rearranges everything and then exits just as quickly. Be open to going on the ride, since resistance is futile. A startling interruption of everyday patterns might be just what was needed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Return calls immediately, as good news requires action. Your social life is featured: It never pays to turn down what looks like an opportunity. How much you can do has a direct relation to how much you think you can

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Mixing business and pleasure is perfectly acceptable. However, don't force yourself to be playful. Genuine spontaneity is a beautiful thing, requiring that you stay in the moment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Teaching makes you aware of what you'd like to learn next. Start planning it. Even if you're happy where you are, it's lucky to read the classified ads. A brilliant idea could very well break you out of a rut.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Notice what others do, not what they say. Attractive people stir your spirit of competition. You'll be the one with the fabulous attitude when things go awry, which they will. Being a sport adds to your charisma.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Get blocks of unstructured time going in your life. Breathing room helps you do better in every area. Today fea-

tures little mishaps and accidental meetings with people who will be important to your future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Giving from the heart makes a huge difference in someone else's life. Concentrate on family and spiritual values energies will be renewed. Singles make love connections at church. Hearty laughter is healing tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Though you may have had your doubts, family and friends prove loyal fans. Much excitement centers around what you're doing and the way you're living. If you take too much credit, others will start to resent you. Be modest.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Get behind family members with enterprising ideas; you have a talent for connecting people. Someone pursuing new friendship will only find out how valuable his or her relationship with you really is. Shopping is lucky.

Annie's Mailbox •: Advice for those in need

Dear Annie: My good friend, "Oscar," is a single father of two teenagers. His wife left him years ago, and the children have grown up with no female role model.

My husband and I like Oscar and often invite him to dinner so our kids can play together. The problem? Oscar is constantly touching his 14year-old daughter, rubbing her back, having her sit on his lap, kissing her on the cheek and hugging her. This happens every

er. Oscar has admitted that ble.

KATHY MITCHELL MARCY SUGAR

her on the next visit. This time we see them togeth- doesn't include relatives on my side of the family you. who also want to visit. So, we're booked through 2004.

wrong. One night I did it, and his arm popped out of the socket. I knew it hurt him a lot, and I felt horri-It is very dangerous to

pick up a kid this way. I see many people doing it, and I doubt they know the dangers. Please tell them from you. again. - Sorry Sister in Kansas

Dear Kansas: Our readers will appreciate the reminder to lift children under their arms, not by their hands. You sound like a loving and caring sister, and we hope your little brother has forgiven

Dear Annie: Recently, I

ing terms with Louise, it wouldn't hurt to apologize for being vindictive. We're glad you and your husband are working through your difficulties. Please allow Louise to do the same without any

additional interference Dear Annie: I read the

letter from "Fed Up in Salem, Ore.," who didn't appreciate age-related jokes about hair loss, hearing loss and laxatives. You said not everyone is offended by these jokes.

As a healthy, athletic 55year-old woman, I am extremely offended. My mind is clearer today than it was 20 years ago. Doctors prescribe unnecessary drugs simply because you're over 50, and patients accept that they need two or three medications daily because of age-related symptoms, often caused by inactivity and obesity. Unfortunately, people turn these "jokes" into self-fulfilling prophecies and actually DO get sick. Although I look like the grandmother I am, I'm quite healthy and refuse to bite into the myth that women over 50 are somehow feeble. Next time you hear an insulting age joke, remember that the only thing it does is justify giving up on a full life. -Forever Alive and Well in Tallahassee, Fla. Dear Tallahassee: Obviously, some people consider these jokes to have more significance than others.

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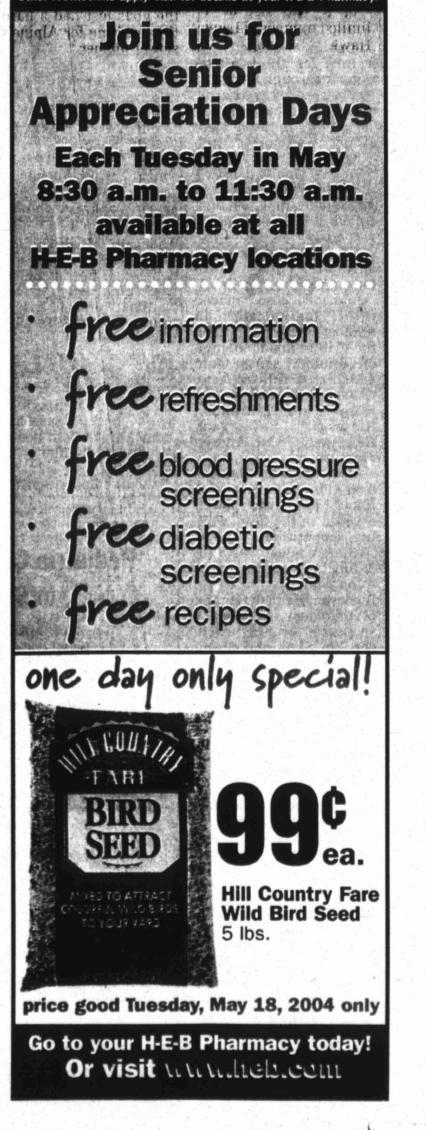
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both children sleep in his bed. He thinks this is normal because he is a single parent. Is he right? Perplexed in Oregon

Dear Perplexed: No. A certain amount of affection is normal, even desirable, but constant physical displays could indicate a problem. More importantly, teenage girls should NOT be sleeping with Dad.

If you think Oscar would be receptive, talk to him about this. Be the female role model he is lacking. Explain to him that a growing girl needs her privacy and a caring father would see to it that she has a room of her own. She also needs to separate her developing sexuality from her father's affection, so Dad should tone it down considerably. Meanwhile, keep an eye on the situation as best you can to make sure nothing else is going on.

Dear Annie: We are a military family currently stationed in Hawaii. We've been here for 17 months, and since then, my husband's family has been to visit three times. They stay an average of two weeks.

My mother-in-law is scheduled to come again soon with two of her grandkids, and my sisterin-law and her husband already have told us they are coming in November. My mother-in-law hinted last week that her girl-

The problem is that we're not very well off. I'm a stay-at-home mom. When we have visitors from my husband's side, they expect free board and lodging with all of the amenities, including a car with chauffeur and tour guide (me). Luckily, we live in military housing and don't have to worry about electricity or water, and we get food cheaper at the commissary, but it still adds up.

It's good to have visitors, but not all the time. and the expense is enough to give me a headache. Can you suggest something that won't hurt anyone's feelings? — Hawaiian Tour Guide

Dear Tour Guide: Your husband needs to inform his family members that the constant company is putting a strain on your finances. And when you reach the saturation point with the incessant visits, simply tell your potential guests, "We're so sorry, but we won't be able to entertain you at that time. We have other plans.'

Dear Annie: I am a teen, and I find your column very interesting. I read the story from "Worried Grandma" about her son picking up his toddler by her hands.

I have a little brother, and when he was young, I also picked him up by his hands, thinking it wouldfriend wants to come with n't hurt him, but I was



cheated on my husband. It happened only once. He found out when my socalled best friend, "Louise," made sure he was aware of it. She pretended to be supportive, then turned around and told my husband everything.

I have since gotten past the misery of that night, and I am grateful to say my husband and I are working things out. However, I was so angry at Louise that I told her husband that she also had cheated on him. I gave him plenty of details, too. I know that "turnabout

is fair play," but now I feel guilty. Even though I told the truth, did I do the right thing? — Curious in Iowa

Dear Curious: If you had done the right thing, you wouldn't be feeling so guilty, and you know it. Louise isn't blameless, but that doesn't get you off the hook.

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IN BRIEF Alpine 'Bucks' off Bulldogettes

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Big Spring Country Club tourney set

A parent and child two-person scramble tournament has been announced by the Big Spring Country Club.

The tournament (either open division or trophy division) will take place June 5-6 with shotgun starts both days. Saturday's competition begins at 9 a.m. and Sunday tees off at 1 p.m.

The open division tournament will cost \$80, while the trophy division is \$30 with a golf cart included. However, private carts are welcome.

The divisions are broken up into ages 5-11, 12-15 and 16-18. A parent may play with more than one child. The entry fee on the second team is half price. There will also be BBQ served on the course Saturday.

If interested, call 432-267-5354 to sign up.

Lady Hawk send-off set for Monday

There will be a sendoff for the Howard College softball team Monday at 10 a.m. at the women's dorm.

The Lady Hawks will be traveling to Clermont, Fla. to compete in the NJCAA Division 1 National Tournament.

There will also be a limited number of Lady Hawk Region V

By TROY HYDE

Sports Editor An unfortunate struggle at the plate Friday night ended the Coahoma softball team's season short a state berth as the Bulldogettes fell to Alpine, 2-1, at the Region 1-AA Quarterfinal in Midland at the Freddy Ezell Softball Complex.

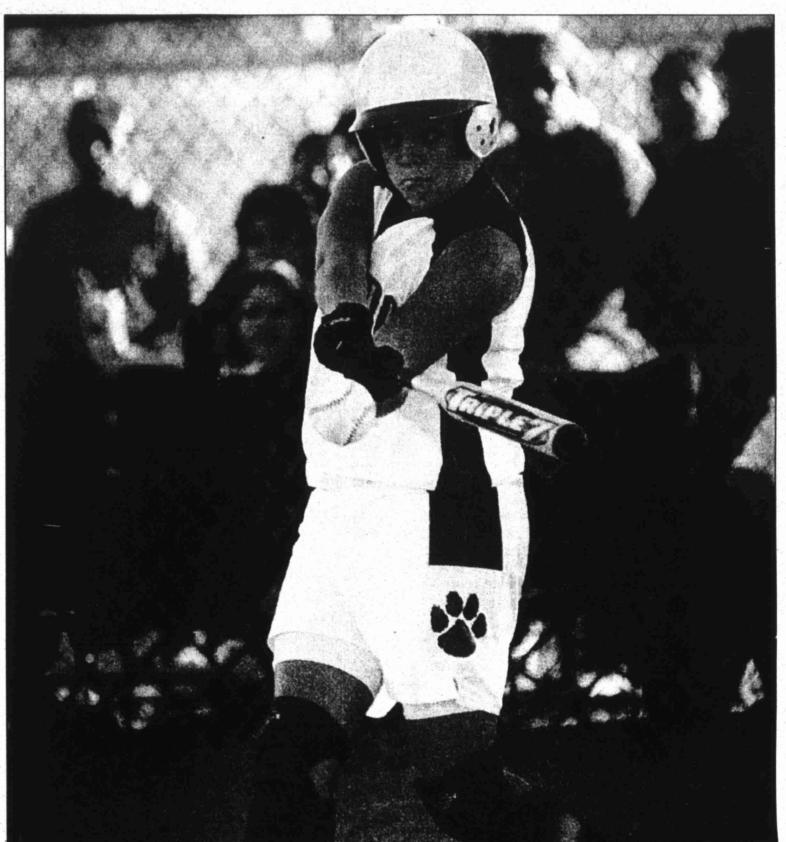
The Lady Bucks scored one run in each of the first two innings and held on for the upset victory over the Class 2A power Bulldogettes. Coahoma scored its lone run in the top of the sixth inning.

"Alpine came in with nothing to lose and its fast start gave them confidence early," said Coach Robby Dickenson. "After we got in a hole the girls thought there was a sense of urgency, but there wasn't."

Alpine's Kassie Fuller reached base in the first inning on an infield single and later scored on passed ball.

The Lady Bucks extended their lead in the second after a Jen Hendryx RBI single scored shortstop Christina Ruiz. That would be the final time Alpine crossed the plate. Unfortunately for Coahoma, it was just enough.

"We had a chance to come through with some hits, but my hitters just couldn't get it done," said Dickenson. "We gear up for the faster pitchers to get to this level. Tonight, the girls just had a hard time waiting for Alpine's slower pitcher." Alpine's starting pitcher, freshman Emily Morrow, used several offspeed pitches and retired 15 out of the first 17 bat-



Championship t-shirts available for sale (\$12) at the send-off, as well. Fans can also follow the Lady Hawks in Florida by calling the sports hotline at 432-264-5169 or 1-877-264-5169.

First-annual generic softball tourney set

The first-annual "generic brand" softball tournament will take place May 22-23 at the Mize Softball Field in Big Spring.

The entry fee for the tournament is \$115 and the tournament is for class D and E only. Trophies and t-shirts will also be awarded to first through third place.

For more information, contact Ray Deleon Jr. at 432-213-0594, Dominique Gonzales at 432-263-8219 or Chris Carrillo at 432-816-6695.

San Angelo sets allstar classic date

The 11th annual allstar classic basketball tournament has been scheduled for May 22-23 in San Angelo.

The tournament will feature both a men's and women's division. The cost for men is \$175 per team, while a women's team cost \$75. There is a 10-player maximum for both divisions.

To enter, call Chris at 1-325-277-0628.



ters she faced. The Bulldogs threatened in the fifth inning as both Sarah Dunn and Samantha Bayes, who are both sophomores, reached base with hits. However, a pop up to the second baseman by junior catcher Ruby Garcia ended Coahoma's threat. The Bulldogettes cut

The Bulldogettes cut into the lead in the sixth inning. Sophomore Liz Conley reached base with a single and then stole second. Conley scored on the next play after Ruiz mishandled a ground ball off the bat of freshman Ami Martinez. Martinez then advanced to second base after Ruiz threw home in attempt to gun down Conley.

Senior Andrea Amaro kept the Coahoma inning alive with an infield single, which sent Sarah Bartlett, who was pinch running for Martinez, to third. Amaro got closer to home after stealing second base. But, with two runners in scoring position and two outs, senior Kristi Hutchinson hit a slow dribbler right in front of homeplate, which Morrow fielded easily for the final out.

Sophomore pitcher Kali Roberts recorded the first six Alpine outs by way of the strikeout, but had a little troubling locating the strike zone early before settling down.

"Kali struggled with her control early on and didn't pitch as well as I thought she would," said Dickenson. "She settled down though and pitched well after the first two innings."

Roberts gave up two this runs on four hits and Al struck out 10 in the game. take Coahoma's loss ends a wee streak of two straight nal.



Coahoma sophomore Samantha Bayes takes a hack at a pitch against Alpine Friday at MUGS Field in Midland during the Bulldogettes' 2-1 loss to the Bucks. Bayes singled and also reached base with a walk in the game. The defeat ends Coahoma's season at 14-13.

state appearances. The Bulldogettes took second last year at the state tournament and has been to the state's final four six times in all, which ties Waco-Midway for the most state appearances by one team in all classifications.

"I think the girls might have taken for granted that Coahoma goes to the state tournament every year and thought they didn't have to work," said Dickenson.

A big positive Dickenson can look forward to next year, though, is the fact that the Bulldogs graduate only two seniors — Amaro and Hutchinson — from this year's squad. Coahoma started six sophomores and one freshman this year. The team's entire infield will be back next year and

junior Cheyenne Grice and sophomore Drew Wells return to the outfield. "Our young kids will be back and they have to use this game as motivation," said Dickenson. "We should be stronger next year and hopefully we

this loss." Alpine (17-6) will now take on Holliday in next week's regional semifi-

grew up a little bit after



HERALD photo/Troy Hyde Coahoma senior Kristi Hutchinson tosses the bat around during pre-game Friday night in Midland.

AREA CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

<u>Game One:</u> Coahoma Bulldogs 4 San Angelo Grape Creek 3 Games two and three (if needed) were played Saturday, but results were unavailable at press time. Check out Monday's HERALD for highlights of each game.

CLASS 4A SOFTBALL SWEET 16

REGION 1

Andrews FW Brewer **Big Spring** WF Rider or Crowley

REGION 2

Mesquite Horn Nacogdoches Mesquite Poteet Texarkana Texas

REGION 3

Port Neches Groves Angleton New Caney or Orange Cypress Mauriceville Santa Fe or El Campo

REGION 4

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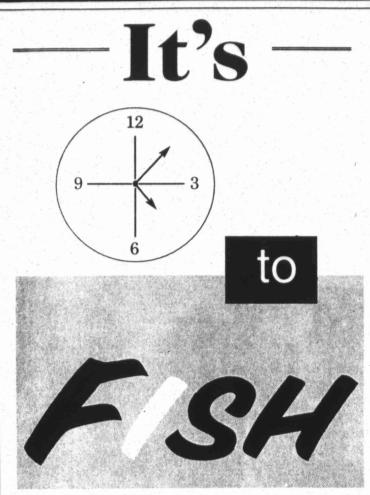
Andrews vs. Brewer

Big Spring vs. Crowley or Wichita Falls Rider

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ALAN HENRY: Water lightly stained; 62 degrees; 6 point 2-feet low; Black bass to 10 pounds are good on live bait, dark jigs, watermelon red flake soft plastics, and shad-colored spinnerbaits near structure. Spawning bass fair off secondary points in clear water at 15 - 25 feet. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs.

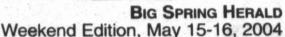
ARROWHEAD: Water clearing; 65 degrees; 11 point 2-feet low; Black bass are fair on crankbaits and spinnerbaits near shallow rocky areas. Crappie are fair on minnows near derricks and east side bridge areas. White bass are fair on shad-colored crankbaits off windy, rocky points. Blue catfish are good on shad and large shiners in shallows in the upper end. Due to low water conditions, the only usable boat ramp is West Arrowhead Park.

COLORADO CITY: Water clear; 67 degrees; 4feet low; Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. White bass are slow. Redfish are slow. Catfish are slow.

FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water clear; 66 degrees: 16-feet low. Black bass are fair. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair. Catfish are fair.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water lightly stained; 66 degrees; 17 point 4-feet low; Black bass are good on live bait, and soft plastics in greens and chartreuse near structure. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. White bass and hybrid striper are good on live bait. Catfish are good on live bait and prepared baits.

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BIG SPRING H Weekend Ed



The Big Spring softball team celebrates its regional quarterfinal win Thursday night against El Paso Chapin in Alpine. The Lady Steers won the game 12-0 in five innings and will take on either Wichita Falls Rider or defending champion Crowley in the regional semifinals next week. Wichita Falls Rider and Crowley were supposed to meet Thursday night, but the game was postponed due to rain and was made up Saturday afternoon, but results were unavailable at press time.

Barraza claims 3200 meter crown, **Butler earns two top-10 finishes**

By TROY HYDE

Sports Editor **Representatives** from Big Spring, Garden City, Ackerly Sands and Grady traveled to Austin this weekend for the boys and girls state track meet at Myers Stadium on the campus of the University of Texas.

The best area finisher was Steven Barraza of Ackerly Sands, who ran his way to the gold medal in the boys Class 1A 3200 meters. Barraza cut the tape in 10:00.05, which was over three seconds Edgar Ortiz of Bovina. the 1600 meters Saturday, but results of that race were unavailable at press time.

Butler hires

new coach,

fills vacancy

Spring

School's girls basketball

coaching vacancy is

vacant no longer accord-

ing to Athletic Director

Dwight Butler. Butler

officially hired Tim Van

Hecke to fill the position

Thursday night. Van

Hecke will also serve as

the girls athletic coordi-

"He is well respected as

a coach who not only can

build basketball pro-

grams, but also is a

leader who strongly encourages young ladies

to be well rounded ath-

letes to help the girls ath-

letic program be a force

year round," said Butler.

Van Hecke comes to Big

Spring with 29 years of

coaching experience as 17

of those years were spent

as a head basketball

Of the 17 years Van

Hecke has coached bas-

ketball, he has been to

the playoffs 12 times, to

the state tournament

seven times and played

for the state champi-

onship on two occasions.

His overall record as a

Van Hecke has also

coached boys basketball

and girls golf and has

been a girls athletic coor-

"We are honored that

Tim chose to accept our

invitation to be the girls

athletic coordinator and

girls basketball coach at

Big Spring High School,"

added Butler.

dinator for 16 years.

coach is 318-136.

coach in public schools.

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By TROY HYDE

Sports Editor

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nator.

discus and also threw the Class 5A competition, shot put for the first time. which last year in Austin, but were unavailable. broke out this Friday with a throw of 135-7 to open up the round. That throw was good enough to secure the bronze medal, a sixth place finish. but Butler didn't want to take any chances.

throw of the day, which Butler at the regional was came after a few scratch throws, was seventh overall with a marked at 141-7.

faster than second place Carter won the Class 4A Jansa also competed for

Lady Steers senior Butler's highest throws Cierra Butler competed in are all expected to be bether third state meet in the ter than anyone in the took place Butler took fifth overall Saturday, but results

Butler also claimed a top-10 finish in the shot put Friday. Her best throw of 38-4 secured her

Carter also won this event with a throw 43-5.5. Her final recorded Devereaux, who defeated meet two weeks ago, took throw of 37-9.75.

Red Oak's D'Andra Garden City's Allison

of 12:13.01. Mary Casey of SS North Hopkins won the race in 11:45.56.

Jansa competed in the 1600 meters Saturday, but the results of that race were unavailable at press time.

Jansa's best state finishes came during her sophomore year when she finished sixth in both the 3200 meters and the 1600 meters.

Grady's representative was Whitney Oppegard. Oppegard ran in the girls Class 1A 100 meter hurdles Saturday, but results of the race were unavailable at press time. Check out Monday's **HERALD** for final results of the girls and boys UIL state track meet.

NASWORTHY: Water lightly stained; 64 degrees; Black bass are fair. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. Redfish are fair. White bass and striped bass are good. Catfish are fair on live bait and prepared baits.

OAK CREEK: Water lightly stained; 63 degrees; 26-feet low; Black bass are slow. Crappie are fair on live bait and jigs. Catfish are fair on trotlines with live bait. No boat ramps open. 4x4 vehicles can unload on the dirt road near the dam.

O.H. IVIE: Water lightly stained; 66 degrees; 26-feet low; Black bass are fair on live baits, shad-colored spinnerbaits, and dark jigs or soft plastics. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. White bass are good on live bait. Smallmouth bass are fair. Channel catfish are good on live baits.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 64 degrees; 7 point 5-feet low; Black bass are fair. Crappie are fair. Larger white bass and smaller striped bass are fair in the upper lake areas towards the river. Channel catfish are fair on trotlines and juglines in the upper end of the lake.

SPENCE: Water lightly stained; 63 degrees; 62feet low; Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. White bass are fair. Striped bass and hybrid striper are slow. Catfish are slow.

STAMFORD: Water lightly stained; 62 degrees; 4-feet low; Black bass are fair on live bait and jigs. Crappie are fair on live bait and jigs. White and striped bass are fair on live bait. Catfish are fair on trotlines.

SWEETWATER: Water lightly stained; 61 degrees; 26-feet low; Black bass are fair on dark jigs and shad-colored spinnerbaits. Crappie are fair on live bait and jigs. White bass are fair on live bait. Catfish are good on live bait.

WHITE RIVER: Water stained (from wind); 57 degrees; 21-feet low; Black bass are fair on shad-colored crankbaits and live baits with some topwater action. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. Walleye are fair. Channel catfish are fair.

WICHITA: Water lightly stained; 67 degrees; Crappie are fair on minnows and Road Runner jigs along the dam. White bass are fair. Hybrid striper are fair. Channel catfish from 2 - 8 pounds are fair. The parking area behind the dam is blocked due to construction.

Brittany claimed second with a throw of 155-10.

discusevent with a toss of the third time in two Barraza also performed in 156-5 and Denton Ryan's events at Austin this Devereaux weekend. She ran her way to a fifth place finish in the girls Class 1A 3200 Carter, Devereaux and meters Friday with a time

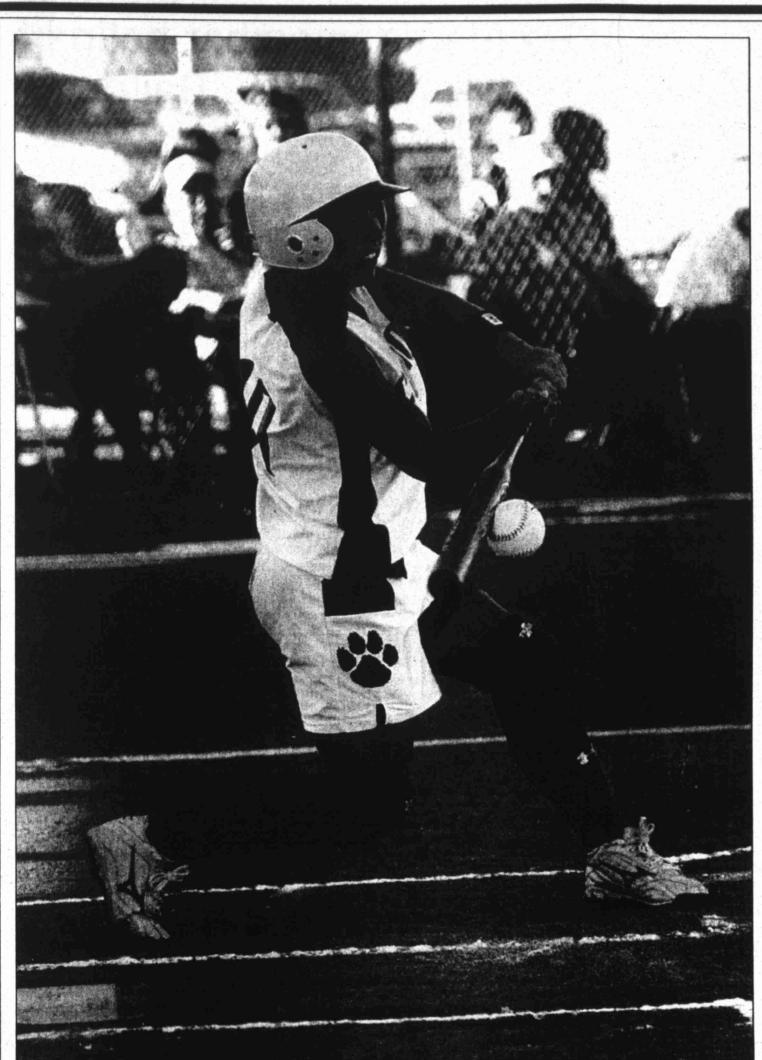


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SPORTS



Eight Howard players move on in careers

By TROY HYDE

Sports Editor Eight members of the Howard College baseball team have chosen to further their careers on the diamond next year.

Scott Mitchell, Jordan Hudgens, Scott Sage and Blake Kronkosky will all play at major Division 1 universities. Mitchell will play for the University of Alabama, while Hudgens, Sage and Kronkosky will attend Arizona State, the University of Houston and Oklahoma State, respectively.

Also deciding to further their baseball careers is Roberto Martinez, Austin Dorsey, Ken Bice and Adam Jones.

The old mark of 145, Martinez will play at Northwest Oklahoma State University, Dorsey at the University of Texas Arlington and Bice and Jones will both play at school record 52 bases, Christian while Mattson, Sage and Abilene University.

Patrick Criss and Mario more than 20. Perea also hope to further their careers, but are a new mark for saves in a both undecided as to season after closing out where at this time.

Mitchell and Martinez led the team with a carried the load this past school record 12 saves season for the Hawks. even though he missed 12 Both players were named games with an illness.

West Texas Shock collect fifth at regional tournament

Special to the HERALD

After completing three road trips - Temple, and outscored their oppo-Midland and New nents 54 to 26.

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The Shock placed fifth Sonora's Heather second and two third Hughes carried the pitchplace finishes, the West ing load as she went the Texas Shock traveled to distance in six games. Coahoma's Krista Kerby their skills in regional and Abilene's Chelsea tournament Barker led in hits with 15 against five teams from and 11, respectively, and Texas and two teams both scored eight runs.

from Oklahoma.

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to the all-Region 5 team and have been nominated

for the NJCAA All-

American squad, as well.

leaders, but they were the

guys that really kept us

going throughout the

year," Coach Britt Smith.

'When one was strug-

gling the other stepped it

Sage was named to the

all-conference first team as an outfielder this year, while infielder Tanner

Mattson, Perea and

Kronkosky were all honorable mention all-confer-

The Hawks broke the single season stolen base

record this past year after

swiping 185 as a team.

which was set in 1996,

was broken with 19

games still left on the

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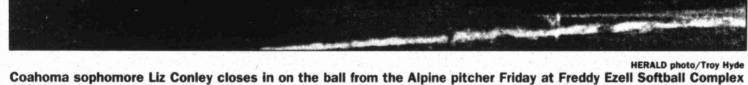
Howard College also set

15 games this year. Bice

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up and carried the load."

"Those two guys were not only our statistical



Duncan, Okla. to test HERALD photo/Troy Hyde in Midland during the regional playoff quarterfinal. The Bulldogettes were knocked off 2-1 in the game as they end softball

Commissioner Stern denies Spurs' last-second protest

NEW YORK (AP) - The Gary Payton was ready to which ended with a caught the ball, sank the said. buzzer-beating shot by shot over Manu Ginobili, Derek Fisher of the Los then ran off the court in series 3-2, with Game 6 in Angeles Lakers.

their season at 14-13.

The Spurs contended the clock did not start quickly enough after Fisher caught an inbounds pass with 0.4 remaining. seconds Fisher made 18-foot turnaround to give the Lakers a 74-73 victory on Thursday night in San Antonio.

The protest was denied Friday by NBA commissioner David Stern. The league said a video tape review showed the game clock "started appropriately" and confirmed the determination of the referees, using instant replay, that the shot was released before time expired.

One of the three officials triggers the start with a wireless device on his belt. A neutral scorekeeper does, too, as a backup.

"I think it definitely started late." San Antonio coach Gregg Popovich said after the game.

Fisher's shot came after Tim Duncan made an offbalance basket from the top of the key to give the Spurs the lead with 0.4 seconds left.

After three timeouts,

celebration.

"I just wanted to get out NBA denied the San pass to Shaquille O'Neal of there and not give Antonio Spurs' protest of or Kobe Bryant. The them an opportunity to Game 5 of the Western Spurs had them covered, think that we didn't Conference semifinals, leaving Fisher free. He believe it went in," Fisher

The Lakers lead the Los Angeles on Saturday.

FINAL LADY STEERS BOOSTER CLUB MEETING

The Lady Steers Booster will be meeting for the last time of the 2003-04 school year Monday, May 17, at 6 p.m. in the Athletic Training Center.

All parents of girls involved in cheerleading, volleyball, basketball or track are encouraged to attend.

All parents of incoming freshman are also invited.

LADY STEERS 2004 SPORTS VIDEO

Orders are now being taken for copies of the 2004 Lady Steers sports video.

The cost of the video is \$20 and it must be pre-paid.

For more information or to pre-order a video, contact Donna Pineda at the High School attendance office or Janet Abner at 264-0023. Orders will be taken through May 19 and will be ready to be picked up May 24 at the High School attendance office.

Win a Scholarship to **Texas Tech's Football Camp**

Must be in grades 3-8 for Fall 2004 Semester

The Big Spring Herald will select two students to attend Texas Tech University's Junior Football Camp. To enter:

•Entry must be completed on an original entry form.

•Entry form must be signed by parent/guardian.

Only one entry per person.

•You must be able to attend camp June 4-6, 2004 either as a day camper or overnight camper. Transportation to and from Lubbock is the responsibility of the parent/guardian.

•Provide physician exam form by May 24, 2004 as required by TTU) •Camp fee will be paid, which includes meals, but does not include spending money for soft drinks, etc.

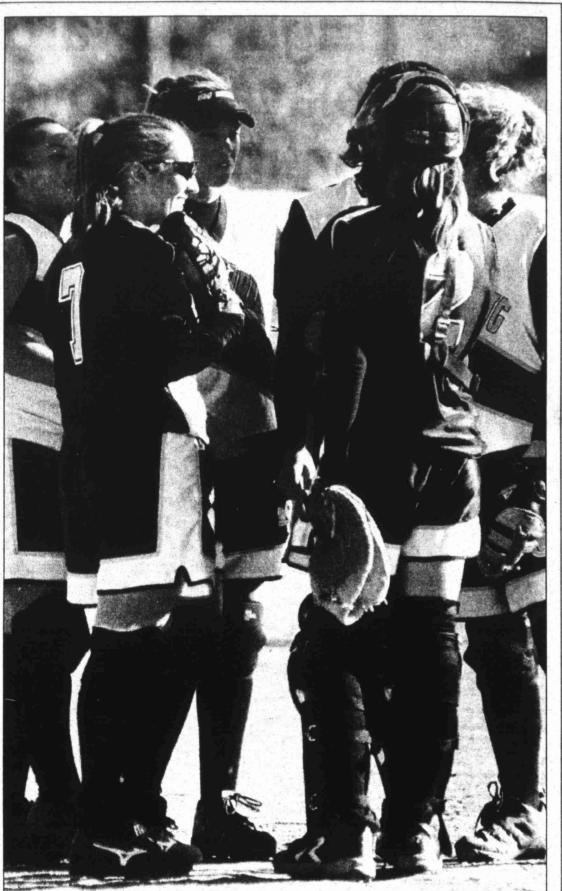
•Winners will be contacted to see if they can meet ALL eligibility requirements of Texas Tech Football Camp. If not, another name will be drawn until both scholarships are filled. Winners will be announced in the paper.



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HERALD photo/Troy Hyde

MILLION DOLLAR STOCK REDUCTION SALE

The Lady Steers infield enjoys a laugh at the mound in the final inning of their 12-0 win over El Paso Chapin Thursday. The run-rule victory advances Big Spring to the regional semifinals against either defending champion Crowley or Wichita Falls Rider.

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Rangers remember ballpark before it was the 'Ballpark'

By STEPHEN HAWKINS

AP Sports Writer ARLINGTON (AP) - The converted minor league stadium the Texas Rangers called home had been stretched to its limit by several piecemeal additions.

And the play on the field often didn't reflect that of a real major league team either.

Then the Rangers moved across the parking lot, to a new ballpark with the conveniences and aesthetically pleasing qualities missing from deteriorating Arlington Stadium.

"It felt like we had moved into the major leagues, and into a lap of luxury," said Eric Nadel. who had been broadcasting Rangers games for 15 seasons when the team got its new home. "It was so gorgeous ... literally awe-inspiring to walk into that gigantic concourse before you even saw the field.'

A decade later, the Rangers still haven't been to the World Series, or even won one of their three playoff series. But The Ballpark in Arlington - as the stadium was known until getting a corporate name this month kept the team in Texas and has created its share of memorable moments.

The memories range from Kenny Rogers' perfect game in 1994, coming 3 1/2 months after he threw the first pitch in the new stadium, to

was played there, and the first interleague game came two years later. The Rangers also won their only three AL West titles after moving, but lost all four of their playoff games at the ballpark, three of them seriesclinchers for the New York Yankees en route to the World Series.

Four of the last eight AL MVP awards have been won by Texas players, including Alex Rodriguez last season despite the team's fourth straight last-place division finish.

"We realized that the team would have good years and not-so-good years," former Arlington mayor Richard Greene said. "It perhaps creates some anxiety ... yet looking at it for a long term, the great game being played in our hometown is worth showing up."

There were fears of the Rangers leaving Texas before the \$191 million stadium was built.

An investor group including George W. Bush, before he was Texas governor or president, bought controlling interest in the Rangers in 1989. The group's longrange vision was to Arlington replace Stadium, opened in 1965 and the team's home since the Washington Senators moved to Texas in 1972.

Arlington voters overwhelmingly approved a half-cent sales tax to fund Rafael Palmeiro's 500th a new stadium in 1991, career homer last season. and construction began 15 Fenway Park.

The 1995 All-Star game months later. The city's debt was retired a decade later.

> "The whole process, even the difficult part of it, resulted in Arlington's greatest achievement as a community," Greene said. "There were days I felt more optimistic about whether or not we would prevail. But you didn't even want to try to measure the consequences of the city losing its team."

A bigger-than-life statue of pitcher Nolan Ryan is inside the ballpark, but the Hall of Famer never pitched there.

Ryan's last pitch came in the final game at Arlington Stadium on Oct. 3, 1993, a game that also was the last for Kansas City Hall of Famer George Brett. After the final out, Ryan helped remove home plate and take it to the new stadium being built just several hundred yards away.

"Any time you're going from an older park, even though there's history and a lot of memories, it's nice to walk in a brand new ballpark and know you're the first one in the lockers, the first one to get on the field, all of those things," Rogers said. "That was a great feeling."

There were also features borrowed from classic stadiums. The home run porch in right field was inspired by old Tigers Stadium in Detroit and the hand-operated scoreboard on the left-field wall came from Boston's





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In the black and white photographs are, top, the cowboys who herded cattle during one the last cattle drives in the west; Binie White and his sister Martha White Kallus as children; Lizzie and Ame Flache, perhaps on their wedding day; and their mother Nell Flache White. In the top right photo, Martha and Binie look over their land; show an original rock building that holds water in a storage tank on top that might have been a bath house at one time; the storm cellar that was once part of the house before it was moved; Binie White stands next to the wind mill behind the house; left, an original windmill; Binie holding the Land Heritage sign; Binie and Martha along with Edna, Binie's wife, and Martha's husband Dan, relax on the front porch of the family home; and Binie points out a marker found on the land that might be from the original county survey. The sandstone marker has SLBC (perhaps south line Borden County) on one side, and NLKC (perhaps north line Howard County on the other. The marker also has VV1 6M, the meaning of which remains a mystery. Herald color photos by Marsha Sturdivant; black and white collage courtesy photos.

versation for West Texas farmers.

For the past 100 years on the Flache-White Ranch, locating and tapping the valuable resource meant relocating the family home a mile and a half, digging a 50foot well by hand, and sleeping next to the water pump at night.

"Daddy had a gasoline-powered motor that pumped both wells. I remember we slept next to the pump, because if the pump went off during the night. Dad was there to start it up again," said Binie White, coowner of the Flache (pronounced flocker)-White Ranch located in the north of Howard County.

"This was Texas Public School Land, and our grandfather purchased it in a checkerboard pattern, which was common practice back then," said Martha White Kallus, co-owner of the ranch.

Andreas (Andrew) Flache, Martha and Binie's grandfather, migrated to the United States from Germany, seeking citizenship and freedom from being a "subject of the King of Saxony" in 1853.

Andrew's son Ame (Ameil) Flache purchased the original three sections of land, about 1,920 acres, in 1903. Married to Lizzie in December of 1902, the Flache's raised six children on the land, as well as

Water — A never-ending source of concern and con- Hereford or white-faced cattle, feed for livestock, pigs, named Butch. chickens, horses and miles.

> The stucco-exterior, rambling farm house was built in 1911, and relocated in 1935, to be near the water. Without modern house-moving equipment, the move took days to relocate the building, where Binie and his wife Edna live today.

> "You could say I am half my own landlord," Binie joked.

> Nellie Bell Flache was the eldest child of Ame and Lizzie, mother of Martha and Binie. Her children describe her as "her father's helper, a very responsible person at an early age and competent at ranch and farm work. She was an experienced horsewoman and was skilled at using a whip to work the cattle. She was also considered excellent at roping.'

> Martha recalls how Bell and her father Binie teamed to dig the 50-foot well that still provides water to the ranch house.

> "Mother pulled the earth out with buckets as he dug. When he was ready to come out, she would pull him out using the car," she said.

> Martha also remembers her childhood pet farm animals. She had a pig that she bathed in the bathtub, much to her mother's chagrin, and a chicken she

Education has also been an important component of the Flache-White family. All of Ame and Lizzie's children received college degrees, and Martha was a home economics teacher for 30 years. The elder Binie White served on the Vincent School board of trustees and was instrumental in the decision that merged Vincent with Coahoma.

Binie became a full-time farmer in 1979, managing the land for his family, and also worked for the electric co-op in Tahoka until 1993.

The respect for water garnered Binie White the Howard Soil and Water Conservation District's Farmer of the Year award. He farms using contour terraces, designed to conserve soil and water.

This year, after six months of research and writing, the ranch was recognized by the Agriculture Commissioner's Family Land Heritage program, for having been in the family 100 years.

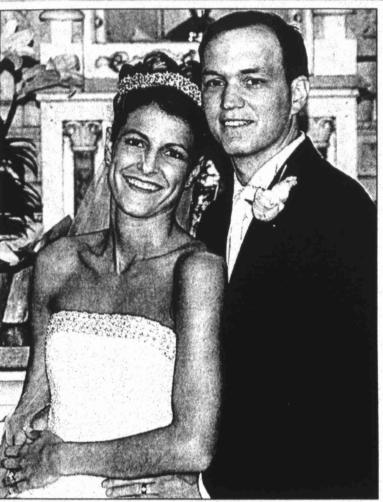
"I believe there will be more families in our area apply and receive this award, because this was the time this area was founded, 100 years ago," Martha said.

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FEATURES

BIG SPRING HERALD Weekend Edition, May 15-16, 2004





Mr. and Mrs. Craig and Tara Hoelscher

Tschirhart and Hoelscher wed in Fredricksburg

Tara Elizabeth Tschirhart of San Antonio and Craig Marcus Hoelscher of Lubbock exchanged wedding vows on Saturday, April 24, 2004, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Fredericksburg with Fr. Tony Vilano presiding. The bride is the daughter of Bonnie tiara. She carried a hand-**Crenwelge of San Antonio** and Dewane Tschirhart of Castroville. She is the granddaughter of Ida and Frederick late the Crenwelge of Fredericksburg and Harley and the late Dotsie Tschirhart of Castroville. The groom is the son of Brides maids were Kim Tommy and Karla McCuiston of Hereford. Hoelscher of Garden City and the grandson of Leon and JoAnn Halfman of

Elo Hoelscher of San Angelo. The bride was given in

marriage by her parents and wore a strapless gown with a beaded bodice, full skirt and chapel length train made of Duchess silk. She wore a cathedral length veil attached to a Princess tied bouquet of Sweet Unique roses accented with bear grass.

Julie Guinther, cousin of the bride, provided the music.

Man of honor was Todd Tschirhart, brother of the bride, of San Antonio. Lubbock, Ann Newton of

Magdaline and the late Williams of College Station, Jill Hoelscher, sister of the groom, of College Station, Lori Hoelscher, sister of the groom, of College Station and Joni Vasbinder of San Antonio.

> Flower girl was Kali Skaggs of Helotes. Ring bearer was Ty Halfmann, cousin of the groom, of Garden City.

> Lectors were Paula Braden of Fredericksburg and Cecilia Berngross of College Station.

Best man was Daniel Foley of Carmel, Ind.

Groomsmen were Landon brother of the groom, of where guests enjoyed an Garden City, Clayton afternoon of visiting in Ratliff of New Orleans, Brandy Brotherton of La., Kris Havelka of by a ba Waco, Cassie Abney of Waco, Chris Braden of dance. La., Kris Havelka of by a barbecue, cake and a College Station, Clay College Station, Rachael Whittley of Lubbock and

Trent DeLeon of Waco. Ushers were Cameron Lee, cousin of the groom. of Big Lake, Clint Tschirhart, cousin of the bride, of Castroville. Shane Halfmann of College Station and Shaun Skaggs of Helotes. The houseparty of Kamie consisted Hamilton, Denise Garza, cousin of the bride,

Shawna Skaggs, cousin of the bride, Cari Rincker, cousin of the groom, Michele Clark and Amanda Foley.

A reception was held outside of Fredericksburg Hoelscher, at the Tin Star Ranch the Hill Country followed

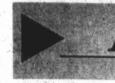
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fruited gelatin. WEDNESDAY - Pork chops, sweet potatoes, carrots, salad, milk, rolls, applesauce.

THURSDAY Barbecue sandwiches, potato salad, beans, milk, pie.

FRIDAY - Turkey &

BREAKFAST MONDAY - Managers

choice, cereal, buttered toast, juice, milk. TUESDAY — Managers choice, cereal, buttered toast, juice, milk. WEDNESDAY

Managers choice, cereal, buttered toast, juice, milk. THURSDAY Managers choice, cereal,

buttered toast, juice, milk. FRIDAY __ Managers corn on cob, cornbread,

dressing, sweet potatoes, choice, cereal, buttered lemon pie. green beans, milk, rolls, toast, juice, milk." Commit LUNCH MONDAY fingers (managers choice), macaroni & seasoned ¢heese vegetables, fruit cup, bread, milk. TUESDAY - Chicken (managers nuggets choice), mashed potatoes, seasoned vegetables, fruit, cup, bread, milk. WEDNESDAY Chicken fajita (managers choice). seasoned vegetables, salad, fruit cup, bread, milk. THURSDAY Cheeseburger (hamburger), French fries, hamburger salad, fruit, milk. FRIDAY - Choice of sandwich, potato chips, pickle spears, vegetable

MONDAY - Ravioli, broccoli w/cheese, garden salad, strawberry bar, roll. TUESDAY – Chicken

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fried steak, mashed potatoes, English peas, pears, wheat roll. WEDNESDAY

Chicken spaghetti, green beans, pineapple jello, juice, garlic roll. THURSDAY - Corndog,

blackeyed peas, fresh veggie medley, orange wedges. Green FRIDAY ____

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WEDNESDAY Biscuits, gravy, sausage, juice, milk.

THURSDAY - Donuts, sausage, juice, milk. FRIDAY - Sweetened rice, sausage links, juice, milk.

LUNCH MONDAY Quesadillas (corndogs), salad, pinto beans, tortilla chips, lime sherbet, milk. TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes, green beans, roll. milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza, salad, oranges, milk. THURSDAY

Cheeseburger in pockets

MONDAY – Breakfast bagel, juice, milk. milk.

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BREAKFAST

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MONDAY - Donuts, TUESDAY - French cereal, juice, milk. TUESDAY - Sausage, toast stix, sausage, juice, bacon, biscuits, jelly, juice, milk. WEDNESDAY - Eggs, biscuit, juice, milk. WEDNESDAY - Cereal, THURSDAY - Toast. toast, jelly, juice, milk. THURSDAY - Pancake peanut butter/jelly, juice, pups, cereal, juice, milk. FRIDAY – Donuts, FRIDAY - NO SCHOOL LUNCH MONDAY - Chicken fajita wrap, refried beans, salsa, salad, peaches,

MONDAY – Pizza. corn, mixed fruit, milk, TUESDAY — Chili mac

& cheese, garlic toast, green beans, pears, milk.

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SANDS CISD BREAKFAST MONDAY - Poptarts TUESDAY - Cinnamon rolls WEDNESDAY Muffins THURSDAY — Biscuit & gravy FRIDAY – Cereal LUNCH MONDAY – Burritos, macaroni & cheese, pork & beans, cookies, milk.

TUESDAY – Chicken nuggets, sliced potatoes, peas & carrots, hot rolls, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Frito pie, salad, pinto beans, cornbread, oranges, milk. THURSDAY – Ham & cheese, cream, ice bananas EARLY RELEASE

FRIDAY – Lunchables

Free Alzheimer's conference set for Thursday

Alzheimer's The Association and Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Big Spring presenting are conference. caregiver "Alzheimer's Disease, The Journey Continues," from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Dora Community Roberts Center.

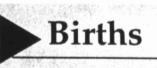
Issues to be discussed include the middle stages of Alzheimer's, choosing a new home, stress and the caregiver, respite care and spirituality of caregiving.

This program is open to the public and free of For more charge. information contact Janet Ross at 1-800-272-3900.

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Daniel Lane Smith, a boy, was born May 8, 2004, at 3:26 a.m. weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long. His parents are Daniel and Candace Smith of Big Spring. His grandparents are Marty and Tim Helmstetler and Mary Armstead, all of Big Spring and Clay Gamble of Coahoma.

Connor Alexander Garrett, a boy, was born May 7, 2004, at 10:37 weighing 6 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces and was 19 inches long. His parents are Alyssa Rivas and Timothy Garrett of Big Spring. His grandparents are Jose and Margarita Rivas of Big Spring and Jeanie Garrett Spring. of Colorado City.

HOPE NEW Steak CHRISTIAN SCHOOL MONDAY — Spaghetti, salad & dressing, bread & butter, fruit punch. TUESDAY - Bologna spears, sandwich, macaroni salad, macaroon, cookies, apple juice. WEDNESDAY - Frito

pie, salad & dressing, pineapple jello, fruit punch. THURSDAY - Fish sticks, French fries, green beans, lemonade.

FRIDAY - Ham & cheese sandwich, chips, green beans, applesauce, lemonade.

COAHOMA ISD BREAKFAST MONDAY — Oatmeal, ham, juice, milk. TUESDAY - French toast, sausage links, fruit, milk.

Aiden Zane Walker, a boy, was born May 6, 2004, at 9:47 p.m. weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces and was 19 inches long. His parents are Leslie and Caleb Walker. His grandparents are Perry and Becky Dixon, Johnny and Robin Hicks and Coit and Linda Walker.

ilbert Morales Jr., a Gboy, was born May 6, 2004, at 9:36 a.m. weighing 8 pounds, 11/2 ounces and was 22 inches long. His parents are Julie Garza and Gilbert Morales. His grandparents are Henrietta Salina and Joel Morales of Lamesa and Mr. Marcos and Joelda Garza of Big

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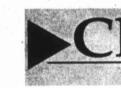
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FEATURES

A Pastor's Message

A salmon or a jellyfish Christians have best reason of all for living a great life

kinds of Christians. I read an article, a while back, in which the writer said that every Christian is

either a salmon Christian or a jellyfish Christian. And after reading what he said, I came to the conclusion that he was

right.

THE REV. RANDY Salmon COTTON

begin their lives in fresh water rivers of the frigid Northwest. Not long after they're born, they begin a long swim down stream. Their destination is the ocean, where they'll spend most of their adult lives. But then, something strange happens - even scientists don't understand it.

At some point, the adult salmon begins to swim back home. They may be thousands of miles from their original river location but they begin to head home. They swim upstream, fighting against the current of the river.

And, incredibly, even though they've been gone eat to work, with some for years, many of them occasional return to the exact spot. thrown in to try to break where they were born. A the monotony of their use-

There are, basically, two while back showed one fish Christians, who hit rock bottom. Some determined salmon that swam through a maze of pipes, and even nudged open a grate so that it could re-enter the hatchery where it had been Christianity that they born.

After they return to the location where it all 10:10, that He came to began, they'll spawn and then die. And the new salmon start the entire process all over.

There are some Christians, thankfully, who are like the salmon they have a spiritual goal in life and they pursue that goal. And then, there's the jel-

lyfish. There are several different species of these yucky-looking creatures, but they all have one thing in common - while they have limited movement, they rarely use that ability to go in any particular direction.

drift. They're moved in whatever direction the current happens to take them. And there are many Christians who are just like the jellyfish they spend their lifetime just drifting. They don't have any spiritual goals or purpose, they just drift.

They work to eat, and playtime documentary on TV a less life. And these jelly-

spend their lifetimes just existing and drifting, are the very Christians who fail to find the kind of joy and satisfaction in their expected to find.

Jesus told us in John earth so that we could have life, and have it more abundantly. But the key to an abundant life is to find what God wants you to do, and then do it. If we're not driven by a Divine purpose, then we're going to wallow around in misery for as long as we live.

It's having something worth living for that makes life worth living.

J. Wallace Hamilton tells the story about a government project, back in the depression, that started with a lot of zeal but it ended in ruins. Men, who What they do is just were out of work, were given a job building a road into a wilderness area.

> with pride, until they discovered that the road they were building wasn't going anywhere. They found out that they had been given this assignment just so they could have something to do to earn a paycheck.

When they found out home. that the road wasn't going anywhere, their morale New Testament church, it meaningless things.

men even quit the job, even though they needed the employment.

After telling this story, J. Wallace Hamilton made this observation: "Roads

> "I can tell you, with true conviction, that serving Jesus is what life's all about, and that's all that will matter in the end."

> > **Randy Cotton**

that go nowhere are hard to build." And I'm telling you that the same thing is true in a spiritual sense. Having a purpose in our spiritual life is essential to our emotional and spiritual well-being. And there's not a Christian reading this article who They did their work ought to lack in a spiritual purpose. If you're a husband, or wife, or son, or daughter, it should be your purpose to make your home a little bit of God can use it to show

ought to be your purpose to make your church a powerful influence for God in this community. If you ever have any contact with lost people, you ought to make it your purpose to see to it that. they know about God's full and free salvation.

In fact, if you want to know what kind of purpose ought to be motivating you, read Psalms 29:2 "Give unto the Lord the glory due unto His name; worship the LORD in the beauty of holiness."

That's a purpose that would lift any life out of the doldrums. The great composer, Johann Sebastian Bach, used to put the letters "S D G" at the end of all his compositions. Those letters stood for the Latin phrase "Soli Deo Gloria" which literally means "To God

alone by the glory." And that's what God would like for us to be able to write at the end of every day, every week, every month and every year of our life.

Folks, I'm not an elderly person, but I am 60 years old. And that's old enough that I can stand on my tipheaven on earth so that toes and almost see over into eternity. I wish I had people what a difference known at 20 what I know Christ can make in a now at 60. If I had, I wouldn't have wasted so If you're a member of much of my life chasing

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But now, with the prospect of eternity looming large in my life, I can tell you, with true conviction, that serving Jesus is what life's all about, and that's all that will matter in the end.

We've all heard the little saying, "Only one life, t'will soon be past; only what's done for Christ will last." Well, that's more that just a cute little phrase - it's the truth.

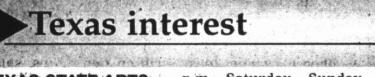
In closing, let me share with you something that the Welch poet, David Whyte, once wrote.

"I don't want to have written on my tombstone, when finally people struggle through the weeds, pull back the moss and read the inscriptions -He made his car payments."

Christian, you were designed for more and better things than that. God has a purpose for your life. And until you discover what that purpose is and follow through with it, there'll be an empty place in your soul.

Randy Cotton is the pastor of Trinity Baptist Church

Editor's note: The Pastor's Message is a regular feature of the Friday edition of the Big Spring Herald. Space restrictions prevented this from publishing May 14.



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BIG SPRING OPTIMIST CLUB

Big Spring Optimist Club welcomed 10 of our junior members from the Goliad Cavaliers, along with their parents, Wednesday morning at our breakfast meeting in the Howard College Cactus Room.

"The Cavaliers chose among themselves the top 10 Cavaliers," reports sponsor and Optimist member Patsy Sanchez. were the "These Cavaliers who went beyond the call of duty. They are Martin Leija, Skyler Moore, Tyler Tannehill, Matt Ritchey, Justin Villarreal, Martin Yanez, Johnathan Ray, Womack, Jonathan Urias, Jose Chance Hernandez and Daniel New."

Mrs. Sanchez presented each of these Cavaliers with a recognition certificate. They and their parents were treated to breakfast by the Big Spring Optimist Club.

"The Cavaliers worked hard this year. They were giving involved in Thanksgiving baskets, the Canned Food Drive, Alzheimer's Walk, the

where they raised more this session will be shown than \$800, Toys for the Needy, donated \$100 to the Relay for Life, picked up trash for the Texas Trash-Off, and sold Val-O-Grams to raise funds.

"The Cavaliers will end their year with a party at the First Baptist Church Family Life Center Friday, May 21st from 5 to 7 p.m.," Mrs. Sanchez added.

Optimist Club members are very proud to sponsor the Goliad Cavaliers and want to thank their sponsors for a job well done. Sponsors this year are Patsy Sanchez, Tandi Stockton, Mary Cain, Sue Williams, Richard Cypert, Deann Johnson, and Brenda Jones.

BIG SPRING ART ASSOCIATION

The Big Spring Art Association met for a photo and sketch session at the Box Car Park in downtown Big Spring.

Items of fruit, vegetables, flowers and baskets, among other things, were arranged into still life settings, which were then photographed and sketched.

Artwork created from

at the Tuesday meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. in the Howard County Library. During the session, a

hotdog meal was served by Bonita Lyght, assisted by others.

She is artist of the month at the Heritage Museum in May and she will also be host for the Tuesday meeting.

The art association has decided to meet this summer during June, July and August, unless members are notified of special plans by mail or telephone during the summer months.

The Tuesday meeting will have a surprise, as members are invited to submit their garden painting or photograph for "tipping of the brush" month-long displays in participating businesses.

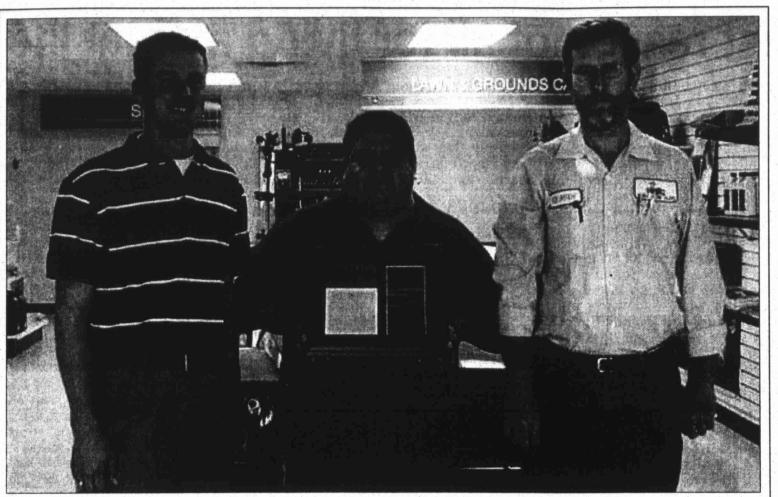
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John Deere Aftermarket Manager Cody Dickens left, presents Porter Henderson employees Victor Garza and Claude McMurtry with an award for outstanding performance.

Porter Henderson employees earn special recognition

Special to the Herald

John Deere Agricultural Parts and Service Marketing recognized Porter Henderson Implement Company for outstanding performance recently.

Victor Garza and Claude McMurtrey of the Big Spring location were presented the Century Club Award for being among the top 100 dealers in the parts and ser- John Deere Agricultural Parts and vice business.

There are approximately 3,000 John Deere dealers in the United States. Victor has been taking care of the area farmers' parts needs for more than 10 years. Claude has been with Porter Henderson for about a year and has been working with John Deere equipment for more than 25 years. According to

Service Marketing, it is this type of experience that has allowed Porter Henderson to keep its customers up and going during this spring planting season, and to help win the John Deere Century Club award. The award was presented by Cody Dickens, John Deere aftermarket manager in the Dallas branch.

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Free drugs Minnesota employees now have the ability to get them from Canada

By PATRICK HOWE

Associated Press Writer ST. PAUL, Minn. -Minnesota employees can now get certain 'medicines free if they order them from a state-inspected Canadian

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> On average, employees would save about \$180 each year for every medication they use, while the state would save about \$208 per year

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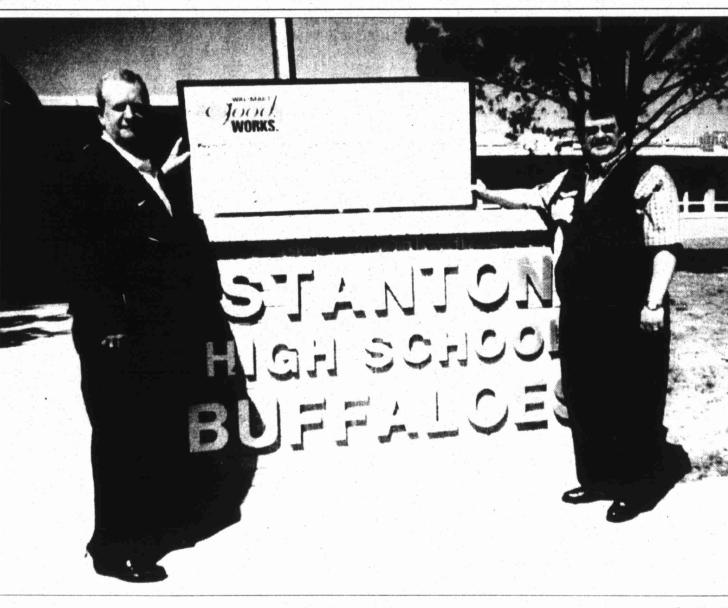
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District Court Filings: Deborah Lynn Payne vs. Roy Lee Payne, divorce. Olivia Q. Valle vs. Amado G. Valle III, divorce. Pamela Rodriguez vs. Joe Rodriguez, divorce. Bertha Salgado vs. Jessie Salgado, divorce. Jake E. Wylie vs. Debbie C. Wylie, divorce. Christopher Michael Lee vs. Judy Marie Lee. divorce. J.E. Calzada vs. Carol Winterbauer Grantham, injuries or damages with a motor vehicle.

Marriage Licenses:

Donnie Ray Edmondson, 23, and Rosanna Marie Galindo, 21, both of Big Spring. Hugo Martinez Manuel, 26,

and Maria Lopez Olivio, 39, both of Big Spring. Richard Lane Wilkinson, 48,

and Brenda Jackson Kemper, 51. both of Big Spring.

Jimmy Mark Phernetton, 42, and Pamela M. Cornutt, 41, both of Coahoma.

Aaron Olague, 20, and Elizabeth Nicole Levva, 20, both of Odessa.

County Court Decisions: Judgment and Sentence: Angela D. McMullen, driving while license suspended, \$250 fine, \$311 court costs, 30 days in iai

Probated Judgment: Bertha S.

second offense, \$1,500 fine, \$376 court costs, 365 days in jail (jail time suspended, 24 months probation).

Probated Judgment: Robert Gonzales, possession of marijuana under 2 ounces, \$500 fine, \$261 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).

Probated Judgment: Jose C. Viasana, driving while intoxicated, \$500 fine, \$276 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, six months probation). Judgment and Sentence: Patrick T. Kesler, harboring a runaway child, \$500 fine, \$311 court costs, 60 days in jail. Judgment and Sentence: Patrick T. Kesler, driving while license suspended, \$400 fine, \$311 court costs, 60 days in jail. Judgment and Sentence: Lionso Lee Jimenez III, criminal trespass of a habitation, \$500 fine, \$261 court costs, 60 days in

Judgment and Sentence: Oscar Garcia, driving while license suspended, \$250 fine, \$261 court costs, 14 days in jail.

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Grantor: Robert F. Fitzgibbons and Kristina K. Fitzgibbons Grantee: Justin Smith Property: Lots 6 and 7, Block 9. Douglas Addition Date filed: May 03, 2004

Grantor: Vicki S. Dahmer Grantee: Gail Damgaard and Tonya Damgaard Property: A .428 acre tract out of the NW/4 of Section 44, Block 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey Date filed: May 4, 2004

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Stanton High School teacher Heston Fry, right, gets help from Principal Mark Cotton in holding up a check for \$1,000 from the Big Spring Wal-Mart Supercenter. Fry, who teaches chemistry, physics and ninth grade science, has been selected as a Wal-Mart Teacher of the Year. As a winner, Fry received the \$1,000 grant to benefit Stanton ISD, as well as an honorary Wal-Mart greeter's vest. Winning teachers also have the opportunity to apply for state and national Teacher of the Year honors. State winners will receive an additional \$10,000 while the national winner will receive an extra \$25,000 for the school they represent.

Consumer prices keep climbing

By JEANNINE AVERSA

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON Consumer prices rose by a modest 0.2 percent in April -- settling down a bit from a large jump the previous month. Still, the government's

latest report on the nation's pricing climate suggested that inflation is coming out of hibernation. The advance in the

Consumer Price Index, the government's most closely watched inflation barometer, followed a sizable 0.5 percent increase in March, the Labor Department reported Friday.

Excluding energy and food prices, the "core" rate of inflation rose by 0.3 percent in April, on the month before. This indicated that while inflation is still considered low, it is clearly awakening from a long slumber. In the first four months

of this year, consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 4.4 percent, compared with a 1.9 percent increase for all of last year. Core prices, meanwhile, also picked up steam. So far this year. they went up at a rate of 3 percent, outpacing the 1.1 percent rise for 2003.

Economists were forecasting a 0.3 percent rise in the overall CPI in April and a 0.2 percent increase in core prices.

In other economic news, the Federal Reserve reported that production

top of a 0.4 percent rise at the nation's factories. mines and utilities rebounded in April, rising by a strong 0.8 percent. The rise, the biggest increase since November, exceeded analysts' forecasts. In March, industrial activity dipped by 0.1 percent.

> The Commerce Department reported that businesses boosted their inventories by 0.7 percent in March, a sign that companies are feeling more confident in the recovery's staying power. Business sales rose by 2.9

> On the inflation front, some companies - which had to keep a lid on price increases during the economic slump - are finding it easier to raise

prices now that the economy is rebounding.

Wholesale prices jumped by 0.7 percent in April, the largest increase in a year, the government reported on Thursday.

While recent economic reports show inflation moving higher, Federal **Reserve** Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues at their meeting last week indicated they are not yet worried. inflation "Long-term expectations appear to have remained well contained," they said then.

The Fed decided last week to hold short-term interest rates at a 46-year low of 1 percent, unchanged since last

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June. But the central bank signaled that rates could move higher now that the economic recovery is firmly rooted. Some economists believe the Fed could begin raising rates as soon as its next meeting in June. Others predict a rate increase will come in August or later this year. Analysts don't believe inflation now threatens the recovery; but the upward movement in inflation marks a big change in the pricing climate from a year ago. The Fed then was worried about the prospects of deflation, which is a prolonged and widespread price decline.

In April, energy prices rose by 0.1 percent, down from a 1.9 percent spike in March. But some private economists believe energy prices could move higher in the months ahead.

Strong global demand and tensions in the Middle East catapulted oil prices to a record high Thursday on the New York Mercantile Exchange, at \$41 a barrel. Food prices, meanwhile, rose by 0.2 percent in April for the second straight month. Rising prices for beef and veal, dairy products, poultry and fruit swamped falling prices for pork and vegetables.

Elsewhere in the report: airfares prices jumped by 1 percent; medical care costs were up 0.4 percent; and college tuition and fees rose by 0.6 percent.

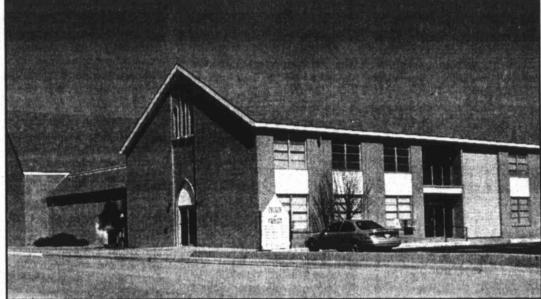
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said. Roughly 3,000 people are expected to use the option the first year.

The move amplifies Pawlenty's challenge to the federal government's opposition to drug importation. He also ordered the creation of the first state-run Web site directing residents to licensed Canadian pharmacies that have been inspected by the state.

Wisconsin and New Hampshire have similar sites and Pawlenty has joined several other governors in calling for changes in federal law.

"There is risk here," he said, saying he hoped the move did not push the government to crack down on importation. But he said state legal experts believe the move fits within Food and Drug Administration (news web sites) enforcement guidelines that generally prevent the government from punishing people who import medications for their own use.

An FDA spokeswoman did not immediately return a call for comment Thursday afternoon.

The city of Springfield, Mass., started buying prescription drugs from Canada for city employees and retirees nine months ago and officials say they've saved \$2 million so far.

said he Pawlenty believes Minnesota would be the first state to adopt. such a program. He also said he is concerned that large drug companies will eventually succeed in efforts to cut off imports to the United States. But he said for now all 45 medications in the state's plan are available from the Web site, run by Total Care Pharmacy of Calgary, Alberta.

The state spent \$74 million on prescription drugs last year.

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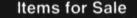
CITY OF Big Spring is accepting applications for Utility Service Worker. This position is responsible for participating in the repair and maintenance of water and sewer mains, lines and meters. For further information contact the Personnel Department at City Hall, 310 Nolan, Big Spring, Tx 79720 or call (432)264-2346. The City of Big Spring is EOE.

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- » Odessa, June 9, 8:00 am -8:00 pm, and June 10 8:00 am 2:00 pm, Holiday Inn Hotel & Suites, 6201 E Hwy 80

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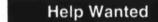
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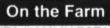
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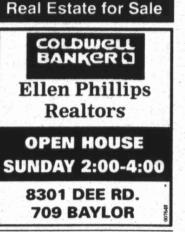
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5:30 P.M., TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 2004 CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS 307 E. 4TH STREET, **BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720**

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE SIGN REGULATIONS

(1) AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 20.01, THE ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING ARTICLE 9, ENTI-TLED "SIGN REGULATIONS" BY AMENDING SECTION 9-1 ENTI-TLED. PERMITTED USE OF SIGNS BY REPEALING AND DE-LETING PART (B), ENTITLED "POLITICAL SIGNS";

(2) AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 20.01, THE ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING ARTICLE 9 ENTI-TLED "SIGN REGULATIONS". BY AMENDING SECTION 9-3 ENTI-TLED, "SIGN AREA MEASURE-MENT" BY ADDING PART (F), EN-TITLED "INTERSTATE HIGHWAY SIGNS

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Weekend Edition, May 15-16, 2004

BIG SPRING HERALD

PUBLIC NOTICE

RFB 04-012 Advertisement for Bids

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Concrete Sidewalk SWCID Dorm Specifications may be obtained from Mr. Dennis Churchwell, Director of Purchasing, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (432)264-5167, e-mail: dchurch-well@howardcollege.edu.. Sealed bids will be accepted through 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 8, 2004 in the Howard College. Administration Building, A2, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a future

Technical questions should be directed to Robert Williams, Physical Plant Director, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Spring, TX 79720 e-mai rwilliams@howardcollege.edu and bidding questions should be directed to Mr. Dennis Churchwell, Director of Purchasing, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (432)264-5167, e-mail: dchurchwell@howardcollege.edu.. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject and all bids

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