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Katy Abner leads Lady Steers at District 4-4A track meet in Lubbock.

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Coahoma slogan: 'Small on numbers, big on pride'

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

COAHOMA — "Small in numbers, big on pride.'

That's the winning entry in Coahoma's recent Community Slogan Contest, as judged by members of the town's community development team.

The winner of the contest, who will receive \$100 for developing the winning slogan, will be announced later this week, said Jan Foresyth, facilitator of the community development effort.

The Coahoma team, operating that snappy slogans are not will meet at 8 a.m. at the under the auspices of Howard College's Rural Community College Initiative — which is coordinating community development efforts in Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan received more than 80 entries

The winning slogan will be used much in the same way as the Big Spring's "Big Sky, Big Heart, Big Spring" slogan — on signs at entryways into the town, City of Coahoma letterheads and banners.

in the contest, Foresyth said.

enough to help revitalize the community of less than 1,000, Foresyth noted.

In the past few months, Coahoma officials have been very busy conducting clean-up efforts. The most high-profile of those efforts was the December demolition of four dilapidated properties, which were recently torched in a community bonfire celebration.

addition, announced that the group will But the organization knows up effort Saturday. Workers the city park.

Coahoma fire station.

This is the second such community effort, and plans call for volunteers from the city, private business and school to help in the effort, which will target unsightly areas in the community, Foresyth said.

She added that the clean-ups will become regular events in the town.

Also, the community develop-Foresyth ment team is looking at several long-range projects, including lead a community wide clean- the installations of restrooms at

The enthusiasm shown by the team has surpassed Foresyth's expectations, she admitted.

"Oh, absolutely beyond (expectations)," she said. "This is what the intent of RCCI was to get people involved. RCCI gets people together to talk about the issues, to talk about what needs to be done, and hopefully, it infuses them with an enthusiasm to make things better."

Contact Staff Writer Steve Reagan by calling 263-7331, ext. 234, or by e-mail at reporter@bigspringherald.com.

Suspect

arrested

for fraud

A man wanted in three

Texas counties as well as

other states on charges that

he defrauded people on Internet purchases was arrested earlier this week in

James Wilson Tollison, 27,

was arrested without incident Tuesday by Howard

County deputies at a residence in Big Spring on a

revocation of probation warrant for theft, according to

transferred to the Nolan County Jail, where he

remains in custody in lieu

Tollison was wanted in Nolan, Mitchell and Randall counties after allegedly defrauding people on purchases secured on eBay, a popular Internet auction

A Sweetwater Reporter news item Thursday noted

that a total of seven victims

in Nolan County alone allegedly paid Tollison for

items that they never

Tollison allegedly adver-

tised items such as cameras and music amplifiers on

eBay, collect payment on the items, then abscond

with the money, the Reporter news item stated.

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sheriff's office records. He was subsequently

of \$5,000 bond.

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THRILL OF THE HUNT



Herald photo/Steve Reagan

Dora Lozano, left, guides her 2-year-old daughter Jasmine toward a treat as Jasmine and other children participate in the annual Easter Egg Hunt at the VA Medical Center Saturday morning. See more Easter egg hunt pictures on Page 10A.

Kennel Club schedules annual dog show for May

involved.

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

Garrett Dorothy Coliseum will once again be going to the dogs in early May, as the Big Spring Kennel Club and Concho Kennel Club team up for their annual dog show.

According to Tammie

for May 4-7 with as many as 800 dogs of every breed imaginable expected to compete for top dog.

"The four-day shows draw a lot more entries here in West Texas," said Porter. "We have to face it, West Texas isn't the Mecca for dog shows. And

gas prices so high.

four days in a row versus spending the same amount to travel to a twomore entries for the com-

petition." Porter said the show jeans and T-shirts at

Porter, spokesperson for it costs a lot of money to will be conducted in ours," the event, the show is set travel to these types of much the same manner as shows, especially with the high-publicity dog shows, with just a touch "The chance to compete of West Texas comfort

> "This show is held the same way the dog shows day show translates into on television are held, but you're a lot more likely to see people dressed in

"However, the intensity is still very much there.

Porter said each dog will compete within its breed, then in groups as the canines move closer to the daily award of best of show, with four dogs expected to take home those top honors.

Visitors who want to see See SHOW, Page 3A

the different breeds are encouraged to get to the coliseum

Exhibition of the dogs begins at 8 a.m. "As the dogs complete

their competitions, the owners usually take them back to the hotel or to their RV," Porter said.

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Lawmakers to confront school funding again

By APRIL CASTRO

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Time is nearly up for lawmakers charged with finding a new way for Texas to pay for public schools.

A 30-day special legislative session set to begin Monday comes about six weeks before the Texas Supreme Court's June deadline for the state to figure out how to designate money other than property taxes to finance schools. The court last year ordered a freeze on school funds if the system isn't fixed by the deadline.

"This is a very real deadline we're fac-

ing, and I think the Legislature will respect that," Republican Sen. Steve

Ogden said. The session will be the fifth effort in two years to fix the state's \$33 billion, 4.3 million-student system.

This time, the Legislature will start with a proposed tax package designed by a panel of state business leaders. Gov. Rick Perry appointed the independent commission last year to come up with a new business tax structure after elected officials' repeated failures.

The latest proposal, which would expand the business tax and raise taxes on cigarettes by \$1 per pack, has more public backing

than any effort so far.

Ogden predicted the session will be "like a very enjoyable sports contest ... not decided until the last seconds. But I think we will be successful.'

If adopted, the proposal would initially slash school property taxes by a third \$6 billion worth. That money would be replaced in the state budget with the expanded business tax, the cigarette tax and \$1 billion from a state budget surplus.

School districts would be able to raise the tax rate six cents a year for addi-

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Obituaries

Warren Lee Cooper

Warren Lee Cooper, 71, of Warrensburg, Mo., formerly of Big Spring, died Thursday, April 13, 2006, at the Warrensburg Manor Care Center. Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 18, 2006 at Trinity Memorial Park Peace Chapel in Big Spring with Raford Dunagan officiating.

The family will receive friends Tuesday morning before the services starting at 9 a.m. at the Peace

He was born Feb. 6, 1935, in Dalhart, the son of Audie L Cooper and Verda May Boney Cooper.

He was a graduate of Big Spring High School and was a cattle rancher. He was a member of the Baptist

faith. Survivors include one sister, Laverne McCulloch of Warrensburg, Mo.; two nieces, Kara McCulloch of Warrensburg, Mo. and Keli Houston of Odessa, Mo.; one great-niece, Samantha Houston, and one greatnephew, Mitchel Houston, both of Odessa. Mo.

Pallbearers will be Lloyd, Kent, Scott and Lance Robinson, John Damron and Wendell Edwards.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Show-Me Christian Youth Home of La Monte, Mo. in care of the Sweeney-Phillips & Holdren Funeral Home, 617 N. Maguire St., Warrensburg, Mo. 64093 or the charity of your choice.

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

Paid obituary

Luz Lopez Aleman



Luz Lopez Aleman, 70, of Big Spring, died on Friday, April 14, 2006, at her residence. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 15, 2006 at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. James Plagens, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

She was born Nov. 13, 1935, in Big 2 Spring, and was a lifetime resident of Big Spring. Luz had worked for the Big Spring Independent School District as a teacher's aide and as an attendance clerk, retiring in 1998 after 25 years of service. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic

Church and was devoted to her family. Survivors include three daughters, Christina Rodriguez of Big Spring, and Irma Natividad and Maria Perez, both of Midland; two sons, David Correa of Big Spring and Pete Correa of El Paso; four brothers, Marcos Lopez and Manuel Lopez both of Dallas. Albert Lopez of Cresco, Iowa, and Raymond Lopez of Big Spring; four sisters, Erlinda Hernandez of San Antonio, Josie Hernandez and Amparo Tijerina both of Big Spring, and Beatrice Rodriguez of Greelev. Colo.; 14 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Jose H. Lopez on Feb. 12, 2006 and Juanita Lopez on March 12, 1990; a brother, Jose C. Lopez on Nov. 16, 1995, and a great-grandson, Luciano Hernandez on Oct. 25, 2002.

The family would like to express their gratitude and appreciation to her caregiver, Tomasa Regalado, and to the staff of Odyssey Hospice.

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

Paid obituary

Tom E. Allen

Tom E. Allen, 79, of Big Spring, died on Thursday, April 13, 2006, in a local nursing home. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, April 17, 2006 at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. James Byler of Odyssey Hospice, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born Aug. 31, 1926, in Cushing, Okla. and married Mary Ellen Newman on Sept. 24, 1976 in Big Spring. She preceded him in death on Feb. 28, 2002.

He was a longtime resident of Big Spring and had worked at Cosden Refinery, retiring in 1984 after 22 years. He enjoyed fishing and hunting in Oklahoma and liked to watch football.

He was an active member of First United Methodist Church and a member of Staked Plains Lodge #598, A.F. & A.M.

Survivors include two brothers, Bill Allen of Athens, Ga. and Ben Allen of Kerrville; one sister, Ellouise Gould of Cushing, Okla.; and nine nieces and nephews.

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

Robert B. Evans

Robert B. Evans, 74, of Big Spring died Friday, April 14, 2006, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Services are pending in Hereford. Local arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday:

- BROOKE ATKINS, 23, 204 Washington, was arrested on a charge of driving while license suspended.
- DENNIS WILLIAMS, 57, 1715 E. Highway 350, was arrested on six local warrants and three citations.
- JOHNNY FAZ, 19, 1002 N. Main, was arrested on
- · GEOFFREY GAONA, 21, Colorado City, was arrested on a charge of DWLS-enhanced. • DUSTY NALLEY, 27, 538 Westover No. 126, was
- arrested on two charges of criminal mischief and a Howard County warrant.
- JAIME ELISHA VALDEZ, 22, 1610 Main, was arrested on five local warrants and an Ector County warrant.
- TONY CASTILLO, 27, 1610 Main, was arrested on three Midland County warrants.
- · RICHARD RENTERIA, 32, 604 Abrams, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. • TIMOTHY WILSON, 45, Sand Springs, was arrest-
- ed on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
- RICHARD MARTINEZ, 39, 805 E. 15th, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. • MICHAEL ROBLEDO, 37, 805 Anna No. 38, was
- arrested on two local warrants. CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 400
- block of Fourth and the 1400 block of Johnson. **LICENSE** DRIVING WHILE SUSPENDED/INVALID was reported in the 200 block of Washington and the 2500 block of 11th Place.
 - THEFT was reported in the 1800 block of Gregg.

Sheriff's report

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday:

 BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was reported in the 100 block of Jonesboro Road.

Take note

- HOWARD COLLEGE AWARDS CONVOCATION is 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum with a reception following. Call 264-5011 for more information.
- AN ACCOUNT FOR JACK HANSON has been established at T&P Credit Union for donations to assist with expenses related to his heart surgery. Call 399-4562 or 399-4770 for more information.
- FORSAN ELBOW ELEMENTAR pre-kindergarten and kindergarten pre-registration in Monday through April 21 from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Elbow elementary. Call 398-5444 for more information.
- AN ACCOUNT HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED AT CITIZENS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION for 21-monthold Madysyn Hillger, in care of her grandmother, Debra Hillger. Madysyn has been diagnosed with a rare neurological-genetic disorder, Rett Syndrome. Donations will be applied to travel, medical and lodging expenses. For more information, call 264-7340 or
- HOWARD COLLEGE STUDENT ART SPRING SHOWCASE continues with a reception from 5:30 until 6:30 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call Stacy Slaten at 264-5115.
- WEST TEXAS OPPORTUNITIES HANDS-ON ENERGY WORKSHOP is 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. April 25 downstairs in the Howard County Library.
- · ACKERLY LUNCH BUNCH meets at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 29 at Gale's Sweet Shoppe 1200 E. Fourth St. Lunch will be served at noon; cost is \$7.25 including drink and dessert. RSVP to Betty Pitts 267-1449 or Sissy Jones 213-4452.
- KEEP BIG SPRING BEAUTIFUL FLEA MAR-KET is 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. May 6 in the Big Spring Mall parking lot and booth space is available. Applications are available at the mall office or the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call 263-9231.
- BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1986 20th REUNION needs addresses and contact information for classmates. Call Kelly at 816-4540.
- ODYSSEY HOSPICE NEEDS VOLUNTEERS to work in the office and perform patient services. For more information or to volunteer, call 263-5999.

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SATURDAY

• Eagles Lodge Dance at 8:30 p.m. at 703 W. Third.

SUNDAY, April 16

 Easter Sunday. A Communitywide Easter Sunrise Service begins at 7 a.m. in the Comanche Trail Park Ampitheatre.

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 • Take Off Pounds 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 Off Pounds 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.

• Prospector's Club work night begins at 7 p.m. at 606 E. Third.

TUESDAY

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

• 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 din-

ner with a meeting to follow at First 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. • Order of the Eastern Star No. 67 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 221 Main.

WEDNESDAY

10 to 15 mph.

· Optimist Club meets at 7 a.m. in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

· Senior Circle meets at 10:30 a.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.

· Senior Circle meets at 11 a.m. in the Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom for Stretch and Tone. Call 268-4721.

· Downtown Lions Club meets at noon at the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

• Line dancing begins at 1 p.m. in the Spring City Senior Citizen's Center in the Industrial Park. Call 267-6966 or 267-1628.

Weather

Sunday...Sunny. Highs in the mid 90s. West winds 10

to 15 mph. Sunday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 60s. South winds

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Thursday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s. Thursday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper

Friday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s.

Lottery

Results of the Cash 5 drawing Friday night: Winning numbers drawn: 4-10-18-20-28. Number matching five of five: 0.

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday night, in order: 1-6-4

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Weekend Edition, April 15-16, 2006 Local Officials warning residents concerning bee swarms

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

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Local officials are warning area residents to "bee" careful, as warmer weather yields higher numbers of honey bees in the Crossroads area.

Carl Condray, fire marshal for the city of Big Spring, said the "swarm' of calls concerning bees is expected to begin soon, and while the presence of infamous "Africanized bees" — otherwise known as Killer Bees — in the area is a reason for caution, a few simple rules can keep people safe.

"During this time of the year we generally receive numerous calls from panicked individuals fearing a bee attack," said Condray. "Most bees will not attack unless the hive is threatened. Therefore it is always the best course of practice to simply leave them alone. Usually, the swarm will move on in just a few days.'

Condray said prevention is the key to safety when bees, whether they are of the more territorial Africanized variety or your everyday honey bees, are nearby.

"If they are resting in your yard, try to remove your pets and keep children out of the area until move," they said Condray. "Use caution when entering sheds or outbuildings where bees might be nesting. The same holds precautions hold true for wasp nests.



HERALD photo/Thomas Jenkins

Local officials are warning local residents to exercise care when dealing with bee swarms. Big Spring Fire Marshal Carl Condray stresses that it is important to remain calm when encountering a bee swarm. The best course of action is to keep children and pets away until the bees leave.

Examine your yard and to bee safety," he added. from your property. Seal inch and smaller will pre- appearing as a large work areas before using lawn mowers and other power tools.

"Prevention is the key

"Start by educating your- all openings that are an self and children about inch or larger in walls, how bees behave. Remove possible nesting sites

chimneys and vents. Fine screening material 1/8 vent bees from entering an area."

Condray said sometimes swarms,

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tional money without a public vote.

The plan's future is far from certain.

Questions remain about whether it would raise enough money while keeping the state's sharethe-wealth school funding system fair and legal. Others have questioned whether money in the proposed tax system is enough to keep pace with growing costs.

In a blistering analysis this week, Comptroller Carole Keeton Strayhorn who is petitioning to get on the November ballot as an independent candidate for governor said the plan is heavily out of balance and could require future increases. Perry's office brushed off the numbers and said she was playing politics with her state

House Democrats criticized the tax plan this week for shuffling taxes rather than directing Business lobby groups the court deadline. more money to education were active in fighting improvements.

Legislative leaders also about how much lawmakers should try to accomplish during the session.

Perry has said he won't allow the Legislature to address anything but tax reform until the court ruling is satisfied. But Republican Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst has been insistent that lawmakers also take up some school reforms, such as teacher

pay.

loophole-ridden The business tax has been a contentious part of past negotiations. One in every 16 Texas companies don't pay as it now exists, and any expansion means more businesses will have to pay state taxes. previous proposals.

have been bickering support the Perry plan, reform during the 2007 which would tax a company based on gross receipts with deductions for either cost of goods or employee benefits.

> Some Republicans are pushing Rep. Warren Chisum's proposal to use more of the state's budget surplus to reduce property taxes, without tackling reforms to the business tax. That option would

be a wealth of information for someone, especially if they are trying to decide what breed of dog they want to get for them-

give less tax relief to homeowners.

Chisum, a Pampa Republican, said his proposal would use \$2.6 billion of the state's estimated \$4.3 billion surplus to give homeowners an 11 percent property tax reduction in time to meet

To maintain the property tax cut, lawmakers This time, more groups would have to revisit tax legislative session or hope for economic prosperity to make up for continued property tax cuts.

> **Budget** policy analysts contend most of the surplus is unavailable.

> been promised for school textbooks and nursing homes, lawmakers still have to pay the estimated \$500 million in costs from

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last year's hurricanes. And they may have to pay the federal government for \$475 million in Medicare costs that Texas

refused to pay last year. A lawsuit in the case is pending, Perry has condemned the surplus-only idea as a short-term, "get outta Dodge" plan that will

result in a future budget deficit. But Rep. Jim Keffer an Eastland Republican who leads the House tax-writing committee, said it's a good idea to make the option available — just in case. Using the surplus

instead of raising a bevy of new taxes could become even more attractive in the coming days. Comptroller Carole Keeton Strayhorn is expected to announce

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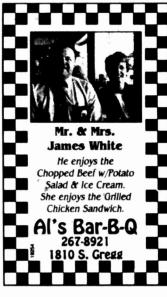
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Monday that the state has an even bigger surplus at least \$2 billion more.

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"So the earlier you get there, the more likely you are to get to see all of the dogs that are competing. Toward around noon or 1 p.m., the majority of the dogs have been taken off the premises.'

Admission is free, but onlookers would do well to remember a few simple rules of dog show etiquette if they plan to attend, according

Porter. "Don't bring your pet to the show," said Porter. "The environment at the show is already extremely stressful for the dogs, so

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be sure to leave yours at home.

"Also, never touch one of the dogs without first getting permission. They have been trained to be there from the time they are puppies, and they are there to do a job. A hand reaching out to them at the wrong time can present an unexpected distraction. I've seen one touch in the wrong spot mess up an hour of grooming, as well."

While the show may not be a "hands-on" experience for the audience. Porter said it can certain-

ly be an educational trip. "Most of the breeders and handlers like to talk about their breeds," said Porter. "They can really

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IN ACCORDANCE with Section 114.026, Local Government Code we, the undersigned constituting the entire Commissioners Court of said County, certify that on the 10th day of April, 2006, at the Regular term of Court, we compared and examined the monthly report of TERESA THOMAS, Treasurer of Howard County, Texas, for March, 2006, and finding the same correct, entered an order in the Minutes approving said Report, which states total cash and other assets on hand as <u>\$7.575.057.35.</u>

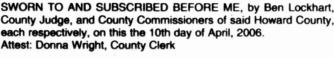
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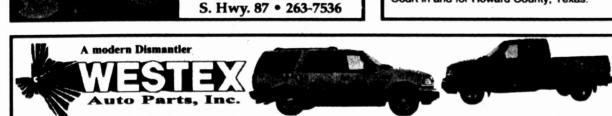
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The Fillin Station

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GALAXY SWEEPSTAKES PROGRAM TRIPLES BEER SALES

The Fillin' Station, Inc., a Big Spring, Texas convenience store has been using a Galaxy Advertising & Promotions sweepstakes programs to promote beer sales since February 2006. They announced today that their beer sales had tripled since they began the HIt The Jackpot sweepstakes. Karla Kay Nix, President, said, "I did not know we could use sweepstakes that pay cash prizes to promote the sale of beer. Galaxy designed the program and assisted us in obtaining approval of the promotion from the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission. Galaxy is currently assisting us in expanding our sweepstakes promotion programs to products other than beer. We will soon have a website and provide a wi-fi hotspot and other Internet services that allow our customers to check their e-mail and surf the Internet. We can do anything McDonald's, Coke, or Starbucks can do except award million dollar prizes. And maybe we can do that someday.



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-FIRST AMENDMENT

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Managing Editor

Bill McClellan

OUR VIEWS

Let us remember what this holiday is truly all about

his weekend we celebrate Easter. But we ned to remember that this holiday is a holy day and we definitely need to take heed of what it is really about.

Because this holiday is not about the Easter Bunny; or Easter baskets filled with plastic grass; those pastel foil-covered chocolate candies or jelly beans; not even those dyed Easter eggs.

No. at Easter we celebrate the historical fact that nearly 2,000 years ago a man died, lay in a grave for three days and then got up and began walking around again, telling people that God loves them.

But more than that, he died perhaps the most brutal and cruel death ancient man knew - cru-

He died and was resurrected so that we might be saved from our sins and have eternal iife. Easter shold be the most openly joyful time of

celebration of the year for Christians. After all, this holiday is a living expression of the hope that God has given the world, thanks to the death and resurrection of his Son, Jesus Christ.

For those of us who believe, there can be no more holy a day.

OTHER VIEWS

The illegal immigration debate is producing plenty of inflammatory rhetoric; one side sees the breakdown of the rule of law while the other sees blatant racism at work. America needs something that will be difficult to create in such a hot debate: an immigration policy that is in keeping with the values that built this country and also works. ..

We do need more control of our southern border. We simply have not dedicated the resources necessary to patrol the 2,000-mile frontier effectively. We also need to add resources to internal enforcement; there are fewer Immigration agents attempting to crack down on workplace violations, and that weakness has to have encouraged people to try to get across the border.

After 9/11 shook the country, Americans made a conscious decision that despite the calamity, we wanted to be an open society, taking only those security measures deemed necessary to protect ourselves. We saw our openness to the world as a strength, as indeed it has been; America's remarkable growth from colonial outpost to superpower has been built with the labor of those new to our shores. While today's immigration challenges require new solutions and tougher enforcement, they cannot be fixed by building a long fence – or by changing the country's essential role as a beacon of opportunity to the world.

> THE STATE COLUMBIA, S.C.

Speedy teachers, sluggish Rangers

andom thoughts while stuffing my face: From the Associated Press wire comes the following news item:

FARGO, N.D. (AP) - Authorities said there was one problem with a teacher's morning rush to school: She was speeding at more than 100 mph.

Heather Jo Smith, 25 was clocked at 102 mph Wednesday on an interstate highway, said sheriff's Capt. Mike Argall.

Police had received a tip from a man "who said he had been passed by a small, dark car with South Dakota plates at least five times in the last month going more than 100," Argall said.

A deputy was posted along the highway near Horace, where the man said he had been passed by the speeding vehicle, each time at around 8 a.m.

"As luck would have it, there was a small, dark car with South Dakota plates heading south at more than 100," Argall said.

Smith was issued a \$135 ticket, and given 10 of 12 points on her license, he said.

Smith did not return a phone message seeking comment that was left at her office Thursday. A message left at a Fargo listing for Heather Jo Smith was not immediately returned.

This only confirms what I long believed — teachers are the only ones who are in a rush to get to

school each morning. What? You think you're going to

see kids speeding toward school? I have no scientific proof to validate this belief, but I'm pretty sure that if you made an exhaustive

search of the traffic records of high school aged teen-ager, you would find very few — if any speeding tickets logged during the early morning hours.

After school? Another story, I'm sure. There probably aren't enough digits on a radar gun readout to adequately gauge how fast the kids are going then.

Anyhow, this lead-footed teacher probably had a good excuse for her daily dashes to work.

Maybe she dreams of becoming a stock car racer.

It's baseball season again, which means it's time for me to once again root, root, root for my team as it makes its relentless march toward mediocrity.

To paraphrase the famous toast made in honor of George Washington: The Texas Rangers first in war, first in peace, last in the American League West.

Ten games into the season, and my beloved Rangers are scorching the league with a 3-7 record.

That's three wins and seven loss-

Three wins in 10 games. And there's only 152 games left

Yep, that's my team. Look at 'em

It's not easy cheering for a team that stands little or no chance to win the World Series — ever but it's a fine art I've somewhat mastered over the years.

I hear long-suffering fans of other teams whine and moan about their fate, and I nod sympathetically.

On the outside. Inside, I desperately want to tell

them to shut up. Misery, contrary to public belief, does not love company. Yes, I feel for any fan whose team falls short of success. However, that doesn't

mean that I want to hear about it. I've got enough trouble just rooting for the Rangers.

Since the team moved to Arlington in 1972, it has made the playoffs three times. Each time, they were immediately knocked out of the playoffs by the New York Yankees, baseball's equivalent to the Black Death.

And those were the good years. The highlights.

Most years, the Rangers are effectively out of the playoff race about, oh, a week after the season begins. After that, the typical Texas fan quits thinking playoffs and starts making bets on exactly how many games the team will manage to win.

Thirty years ago, I would have bet almost any amount of money that the Rangers would win the World Series at least once before I died.

Now? Well, they say hope springs eternal.

Of course, hope never met the Rangers, either.

While not mumbling incoherently about the pathetic state of his favorite teams, Staff Writer Steve Reagan can be contact at 263-7331, ext. 234, or by e-mail at reporter@bigspringherald.com.

Your Views

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you to all the individuals and businesses that supported the Big Spring High School art students this year during their competitions.

A special thank you goes to Frank Acosta and Dolline Budke for helping sponsor the Odessa trip. We were blessed with 10 regional winners, one area winner and, for the first time at BSHS, a state medalist.

I am very pound of these students and their accomplishments.

JUDY TERELETSKY BSHS ART DEPARTMENT

Nancy Patrick hit the nail right on the head with her letter to the editor, April 7, concerning the jail issue!

I have been watching this issue develop for some time now, thinking that the city and county would finally see the light and the advantages of working together to solve this problem.

I guess that I need to stop holding my breath until that hap-It is time for our city council and county commissioners to get

off their backsides and ask the citizens for their help in making this decision. I know from experience there are many people that are capable of resolving this issue.

I met and know most of the city and county officials and a lot of the leading citizens from my days of working for the chamber, the Herald and the state prison system. They are good people and there are plenty of them that have the knowledge and common sense to hammer this out once and for all.

If we can't get this done, the state will! We must have an open meeting with a mediator, county, city

and private citizens to get this under way. A mediator needs to know what the needs of our community

are and how to go about accomplishing these needs. It appears that the one person, who understands these needs and has her ducks in a row is Nancy Patrick.

I have never met Nancy, but she makes plenty of sense to me in her letter. If anyone has a better choice or plan, then holler out. We need to get this show on the road, people.

I've thrown this open so you will stop sitting on your hands like I was doing and tell everybody what your thoughts are. I think one thing the paper needs to do is have Troy Hyde do a feature and pictures of the jail, so the folks can see what the entire fuss is about.

What are we going to do about this challenge, folks? Sink or

BILL FORSHEE **BIG SPRING**

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A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

Amen

Dear Lord, our knowing You has far-reaching implica-

TO THE EDITOR:

There was once a town in West Texas Way out there where the west winds blow They had cattle and oil wells and cotton Life was laid back, easy and slow

Then one day a man from the state offices came Said "you folks got to build a new jail" Yours is old and it stinks and it's much too small On the report card he marked "You fail"

Now the city was run by some people Elected officials, I guess Supposed to support the people But all they made was a mess

The judge wants the jail by the courthouse I guess he doesn't own a car We can't build it here, it's too close, We can't build it there, it's too far.

Now it made perfect sense to most folks, Just combine the county and city Build a jail big enough to hold all the bad guys A small jail would be such a pity

But like children the people who ran the small town

Couldn't agree on a thing And the surrounding towns pointed and laughed The butt of the jokes was Big Spring

The end of this story, well, there's not one Grown men acting like fools But next time let's just elect women We can show you one thing or two That jail would already be built

Large enough to hold everyone It would be landscaped and decorated with places to park A snap of the finger, it's done

We are not choosing up sides for football it's our city we're talking about And I have faith you will do the right them, "hmmm, hmmm" In the back of my mind there's no doubt.

> PHYLLIS HOGAN **BIG SPRING**

TO THE EDITOR:

From a "newcomer's" point of view, and as a journalist and entrepreneur interested in becoming a (tax-paying) member of the community; thanks for providing an informative and valuable service to your readers.

Thomas Jenkins' article regarding a Howard County Commissioners Court proposal to purchase downtown property for development of a 96-bed jail facility went the distance plus. The article was a clear picture of such a debatable and possibly volatile issue — a rarity in today's newspapers. Hats off to Jenkins!

While searching for information about Big Spring, I went to the Chamber of Commerce and asked representatives about property taxes, city government, economic development, as well as other plans and proposals the city is working on — and what all that means to those considering investing in and being involved with the community.

I learned several things. I found that by state statute, cityowned land could be offered as an incentive to manufacturing and distribution developers, but not for retail and services or other commercial ventures. These developers purchase cityowned property, at whatever value is agreed and then take on the costs to either renovate or build anew. It's a credit to Big Spring that developers have invested here.

Yet as these developers sign on to renovate downtown structures, is the impact of a 96-bed jail facility, positive or negative on the other businesses being considered?

From a newcomer's point of view, I would not presume to answer that question, though I would repeat the admonition given by Commissioner Jerry Kilgore, "There's no room for expansion, no parking and could be costly...

Commissioner Gary Simer's counter to Kilgore's opposition seems to discount or minimize valid objections to development of the project downtown. As Jenkins pointed out in his article. Downtown Barbershop owner Larry Knight, who said that he didn't want to sell and that he "should be the one to decide when to retire - not Simer," owns part of the property needed to build the facility. Simer said "they" could build around him (Knight), which is interesting since an architect hasn't been directed to plan the facility yet, and the cost to the county could be more than residents wish to swallow in bond proposals.

I understand that "compliance" issues are driving the need for the jail facility, but, surely there must be other suitable sites. My thinking is to "move forward and adapt."

I'd encourage county leaders to do the same.

DWAYNE D. EUKEL **BIG SPRING**

If you can stand one more letter on the proposal for a new jail. I guess I'll weigh in on the debate. It seems to me that the solution should have and could have been resolved quite awhile ago with a little common sense on the part of the commissioners

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court. If they can't agree, why can't they compromise? Is it that hard to do? If they can't agree on a 96-bed or a 144-bed jail, why not come to the middle of the road and build a 120-bed jail with the cost somewhere in the middle? Since the jail commission has already said 96 beds will not be adequate, I would think they must increase it but maybe not to 144 beds. Isn't compromise part of the democratic process?

If they cannot come to an agreement on that, then why not bring it to the voters with the ballot having the above three choices listed and vote yes or no on the way we want our tax money spent?

My dad was the jailer back in the '70s and I have been through the jail and it was not the best then. I can only image what it like now, some 30-plus years later. Especially since it was not in compliance even back then. I have no doubt that it would be in our best interest to build a jail rather than having it closed and having to rent beds for all of the prisoners we incarcerate. That seems like a real waste of money to me.

I won't weigh in on the combined city/county facility since we can't even get agreement on this issue other than to say it sounds like a good idea to me. Their (city's) jail is pretty bad there, too; and yes, I have toured it too.

The only other comment I would like to make is to ask who gave Judge Moore the athourity to contact the Houston firm for its presentation? I understand it was pro-bono, but nevertheless I don't believe he is on the commissioners court.

Also, I think it is ludicous to force out a couple of the few businesses that have chosen to stay in the downtown area. I thought we were supposed to be trying to revitalize that area. It will be especially bad to spend taxpayer dollars on that area if, as Mr. Simer said, "We can turn it into a parking lot if we don't build a jail on it.

> SHIRLEY BODIN **BIG SPRING**

My father was an immigrant. My mother's parents were immigrants. They came during a time when it was necessary to have a sponsor before being allowed to enter this country to live. There were no work permits or green cards. They were inspected for health issues and questioned regarding their reasons for immigration. They were coming here for freedom: religious freedom, social freedoms and the right to work and establish a home and business.

The right to own land was a dream of theirs because in Siberia and Latvia they were not allowed any of those things offered in the United States. They came here as legal residents and went through the legal processes dictated by our laws.

It took 15 years for my father to complete the process. He was so proud of his citizenship that he gave emotional speeches to

his family at every opportunity. He never asked for governmental assistance. Not even when he had to walk New York City looking for a job with nothing but a nickel in his pocket for two

He knew if he knocked on enough doors he would find work. He did. He eventually became a business owner and provided work for several families. He was a generous man **w**ho never forgot his good fortune to live in and be a citizen of the United States of America. He made it a point to learn to read and write English. He was self educated. It was difficult, but he knew it was the way for him to succeed.

I grew up knowing how lucky I was to live in this country; that the dictatorship he left was not humane; that communism would not foster freedom of any kind; and that the government could not and should not take care of our every need.

In this post 9-11 world, we will only be secure if we return to some of the caution of the early 20th century and enforce some

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of the immigration laws already on the books. We want and need residents who want to leave oppressed nations and contribute to this amazing country. It must be done in a legal manner.

This is the United States. Flags from other nations are not ethnic symbols, they represent allegiances to other countries. Legal immigrants and those here under legal visas should be furious over these demonstrations. It is not an ethnic issue. It is strict

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only eight tricks and no ch ninth. Down one. Again.

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Bees begin to form swarms once there is no more space for the entire colony in their hive. If local residents find a hive they feel must be eradicated, they should call a licensed exterminator. To obtain a list of licensed exterminators in the Big Spring area, call the Big Spring Police Department at 264-2550.

BEES

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find a new home. And while the appearance of these swarms may seem intimidating, chances are the insects will simply move on in a few days.

"Swarming is a natural occurrence and simply means that a hive has become too big for its housing and split up to seek new shelter," said Condray. "You may see them gathering in vacant lots and buildings. They are generally looking for some type of cover to provide them protection from the heat and elements.

own shelter by clustering up in a big ball with the queen in the middle. This is how they are often found when resting in trees and bushes. Most of the time they will stop for a few days of rest then move on to find proper quarters."

Condray said the best rule to follow if a swarm is encountered is also the simplest — stay away.

"As a general rule stay away from all honeybee swarms and colonies," said Condray. "If encountered, get away quickly and try to protect your face and eyes as much as possible. Take shelter in a

"They can form their car or building. Most importantly, don't stand and swat at the bees, as the rapid motions will cause them to sting.

> "If stung, go to a safe area. Scrape the stinger out with your fingernail or something like a credit card or knife - don't squeeze it with tweezers, as this will release more venom. Wash the site with soap and water then apply ice to reduce swelling and discomfort. Seek medical treatment if you begin to experience difficulty breathing or have known allergies to

insect stings."
While the "live and let live" is the best policy

according to Condray, he said it's not always possi-

"If you feel that a hive must be eradicated contact a licensed exterminator for assistance," said Condray. "Call 911 if you witness an attack or experience multiple stings."

For a list of licensed exterminators in the Big Spring area, contact the Spring Police Big Department at 264-2550.

Contact Staff Writer Thomas Jenkins at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at citydesk@bigspringher-113 03 ald.com

Where did killer bees come from?

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

Know your enemy. Or in this case, mind your bees wax.

With warmer weather comes the blooming of the flowers, and eventually, the swarming of bees in the Crossroads area. Of those bees, the most feared is the Africanized variety, which has been blamed for a number of attacks - some fatal throughout the United States.

But where do these bees come from?

Africanized honey bees, also known "Africanized bees" or "killer bees," are descendants of southern African bees imported to South

America in 1956.

scientists Brazilian were attempting to breed a honey bee better adapted to the tropics. Unfortunately, some of the bees escaped quarantine and began breeding with local Brazilian honey bees? Since 1957. pure African bees and their hybrid offspring, the Africanized honey bee, have vigorously multiplied and extended their range throughout South, Central, and North America at rates frequently exceeding 200 miles per year.

Because they are highly defensive and will attack perceived intruders more readily than the common

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ly a legal point which needs to be enforced for the safety of us all, no matter what ethnic ori-

I'm proud to be a citizen of the United States. My ancestors sacrificed for my freedoms and rights and they did it legally.

> SUSAN ZACK LEWIS BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

I really feel the guestbook (on the Herald's website) is getting out of hand.

Why would a paper let this continue? It is clearly not being used for which it is intended. I go to check what people may have to say about the paper or Big Spring and find constant

bickering and childlike behavior going on. I am considering moving to Big Spring and find the paper a big help in making my choice.

I realize everyone has a right to vent, write what they choose and even print what they choose, but I have to wonder why someone would approve comments such as those in the guestbook.

would really hope someone that has the authority to change the way it is heading would do so

Like one person said, exchange e-mail addresses if you want to bicker and argue, but leave the guestbook out of it.

It is not the place to do your arguing and exhibit childlike behavior.

This makes everyone look bad, not just the paper for allowing comments that are placed there, but also the city of Big Spring for letting someone from Mesa, Ariz., get everyone worked up.

> EVAN MARTIN BRADENTON, FLA.

TO THE EDITOR:

Our group, the Refusing Self Disentergration Support Group, would like to thank everyone that came by our booth at the Health Fair.

It made us feel great that the people of Big Spring wanted to know what RSD is and what it can do for you and your family.

We also want to thank all of our sponsors that help make this possible.

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For priest, foot-washing symbolic in immigration debate

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Associated Press Writer BAYVI EW — The men who filled the painted metal chairs of the immigration detention center chapel have come the farthest — from places such as Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala and Brazil.

They're dressed in the dark blue uniform of firstoffenders. opposed to the orange or red uniforms that mark criminals or those who have repeatedly tried to cross the border. Many look young, thin and list-

For the past 15 years, the Rev. Mike Seifert has and celebrate Mass with them during the Holy Week before Easter — a when time many Christians commemorate Jesus Christ's last days before Crucifixion, when he washed his disciples'

feet in a show of humility. "These are the feet of people who have walked a long way, and the vast majority of them came because of their family," Seifert said. "When I think of the whole immigration debate, I think, 'Who is it that we're talking about?' Very specific people. People who basically wash our feet.

come to wash their feet the humblest jobs in the dard of living is the highnation."

> The Catholic Church believes the right to seek a better life is God given. Seifert and other clergy spearheaded protests over proposed legislation in Congress that would further criminalize illegal immigration. The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops last year launched a campaign

grants." Those in favor of tougher immigration laws have said the church's stance contradicts its recognition boundaries.

for "justice for immi-

"The American stan-

est in the world," said U.S. Rep. Dan Lungren, R-California, a co-sponsor of the bill. "If there's a human right to go from a lower standard to a higher standard ... the entire world have a right to come to the United

States." He added, "I doubt the bishops would support the idea of 400,000 Muslims from Turkey saying they are going to move to Vatican City and control the Vatican.'

But that debate seemed far away from the Port **Isabel Detention Center** on Tuesday, where the immediate future for

to their native poverty, without whatever money they used to sneak past international borders.

They trickled into the bare-bones chapel room in groups, about 80 in all.

Seifert was accompanied by the Rev. Dennis Steik, a Marist priest from Washington, D.C.; a nun who runs local health programs; and two choir members from Seifert's Spanish-language parish, both with guitars.

Spirits seemed lifted by the Mass. The immigrants knew the hymns, and sang and clapped along. Many removed their slip-on sneakers and

most detainces is a return white socks to have their feet washed. They had their foreheads anointed with oil, which Seifert said is for healing.

> When Seifert asked how many have children, at least two-thirds raised their hands. He told them to say their children's names, and for a few seconds there was an unintelligible scramble of voices. It was repeated for parents and other loved

One detainee was asked to read a Bible account of the Passover, when the Israelites fled Egypt, a weeklong Jewish observance that began at sundown Wednesday.

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European honey bee, they are also known by the popular name "killer bees."

Howard County **Extension Agent Tommy** Yeater said the spread of Africanized bees in West Texas has been tremendous.

"I'd say about 99 percent of the bee hives in Howard County are made up of Africanized bees.' said Yeater. "They're not necessarily the same bees that have been migrating, but they have been exposed to the African gene."

Yeater said the impact of the "killer bees" on honey production in the county have been mini-

"We have a few people in the county that produce honey," said Yeater. "My understanding of it is these Africanized bees have had little or no effect on honey production. The African bees produce honey just like the European bees."

They're the ones that do

The first land-migrating swarm of Africanized bees was detected in the **United States on October** 15, 1990. These bees were captured in a baited trap Hidalgo. More Africanized Bees were located quickly Brownsville as well. Africanized honey bee colonies were first reported in Arizona and New Mexico in 1993 and Nevada in 1998.

The first California discovery was in October of 1994; one year later more than 8,000 square miles of Imperial, Riverside and northeastern San Diego counties were declared officially colonized.

To date, some 152 counties in Texas, 10 counties in New Mexico, all 15 counties in Arizona, three

12 counties in California have reported Africanized honey bee finds.

The bees reached an apparent climatic limit to their southern range in the middle of Argentina, and their range is expected to be similarly limited to the southern and coastal states in the United States.

They have hybridized to some extent with resident wild and hive populations of European honey bees, also called native honey bees. However, many of the basic African honey bee traits remain, including rapid population growth, frequent swarming, minimal hoarding of honey, the ability to survive on sparse supplies of pollen and nectar, and a highly defensive nature.

Africanized honey bees are more difficult to manage than European honey bees and produce less honey. The businesses of many beekeepers in Latin counties in Nevada, and American countries have

failed as a result of Africanization of the native hives.

Africanized honey bees are not expected to have the same impact in the United States because of advanced beekeeping technology and climatic limitations on the spread of the species.

Many authorities have been working on the problem of killer bees in the United States. Two primary solutions have been considered. The first is termed drone-flooding, which involves maintaining large numbers of common honey bees, originally from Europe, in areas where commerciallyreared queen bees mate. This process would limit the mating possibilities between Africanized drones and European queens.

The second strategy is re-queening frequently, where the beekeeper replaces the queen of the colony, thus assuring that people should try to do

the queens are European honey bees and that mating has also occurred with European drones.

Africanized bees are less selective than our native bees when choosing nesting sites. Many natural and man-made objects have been colonized by Africanized swarms in both rural and urban habitats. Examples include cavities in hollow trees and rock walls, sheds, porches, crawl spaces, attics and utility meter boxes. Even trash cans, discarded automobile tires and abandoned cars have been selected by swarming bees as a suitable nest.

Because most of the bee hives in Howard County have been exposed to the Africanized bee genes, Yeater said local residents shouldn't take any chances when it comes to moving or exterminating

"This isn't something

themselves," said Yeater. "They need to call an experienced beekeeper or an exterminator. Don't take any chances."

For a normal, healthy person who is not systematically allergic to receive a deadly dose of bee venom, it would take about 10 stings for each pound of body weight, or 1,500 stings at once for a 150-pound person.

For a list of professional exterminators equipped to handle bees, contact the Big Spring Police Department at 264-2550.

Note: This story was prepared using information from Encarta Encyclopedias, the Smithsonian Institute Encyclopedia and Sting Shield Insect Veil.

Contact Staff Writer Thomas Jenkins at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at citydesk@bigspringher-

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Bonilla says measure to soften immigration proposal not a done deal

By SUZANNE GAMBOA

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - A promise by Republican congressional leaders to soften a measure that makes being in the country illegally a felony isn't a done deal until rankand-file party members sign off on it, a Texas border lawmaker said.

"It would be very premature to say something

would go one way or the other," said Rep. Henry Bonilla, a Republican whose district includes several Texas counties along the border.

Senate Majority Leaders Bill Frist, R-Tenn., and House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., announced Tuesday they intend to pass immigration legislation that does not subject illegal aliens to prosecution as felons.

came a day after thousands of people rallied across the country largely in protest of a bill December containing the felony provision.

"It's one thing for the leadership to say something is going to happen, but it's another for the rank and file to go along," Bonilla said Thursday.

vote. No one has distributed any language on this," Bonilla said.

He added that he does approved by the House in not think the House bill will create a political backlash for his party, even with Latino voters.

"The issue of border security is not one that is about ethnicity. I know the media is trying to portray it as such, but when "It was in the bill and it I visit with sheriffs along

names of Reyes, Herrera or Lucio — some of them members the Democratic Party - border security is as much of a concern with them," he said.

Bonilla voted in favor of the final House bill and for an amendment offered by Judiciary Committee Chairman **James** Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., that would have reduced

Their announcement received a majority of the the border with the last the crime to a misdemeanor. That amendment failed 164-257, with many **Democrats voting against**

Leaders of both parties have been trading blame over who is responsible for the provision since Monday's rallies.

Republicans are launch-Spanish-language ing radio ads in New Mexico,

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Texas News Briefs

Seven-time drunk driver gets 4 years in prison FORT WORTH (AP) — A 59-year-old father arrested seven times for drunk driving has been sentenced to

four years in prison after his latest conviction. Harold "Mickey" Moore, who's also been arrested at least twice for public intoxication, was also given 10 years probation Thursday and a firm warning from state District Judge George Gallagher to never drink

'The minute you get out, I'm going to be watching you," Gallagher said.

Moore was already serving 10 years probation for two previous DWIs — served within six days of each other in 1998 - when he was caught driving drunk again in December 2004. Eight days later, he was arrested on his seventh DWI charge since 1992.

Moore's daughter. Angela, said during sentencing that her father wasn't an alcoholic and that he would never drink again.

Tarrant County prosecutor Kelly Loftus, who had sought 20 years for Moore's last two arrests, called the sentence "truly a gift."

THomes deemed habitable by FEMA are unfit

HOUSTON(AP) - A Texas team conducting a spot check of New Orleans homes deemed habitable by the Federal Emergency Management Agency disagreed with those findings in 70 percent of the residences checked, Houston Mayor Bill White said.

Members of Houston's Hurricane Housing Task Force checked 43 homes after FEMA told thousands of Katrina evacuees that their hurricane-damaged homes were fit for occupancy — consequently making them ineligible for rental assistance intended to replace a Houston voucher program.

About 8,900 evacuee families in Houston were notified of ineligibility for the financial aid, many because their former ho.nes were deemed habitable by FEMA, the Houston Chronicle reported.

White said Friday the Texas team found those FEMA determinations unreliable.

"Some of our worst fears were realized," White said. "Many of these notices were simply in error. The vast majority of the structures we inspected were not habitable by any standard."

The city released photographs depicting some of the residences, many of which were in severe disrepair, the Chronicle reported. One home deemed habitable was almost entirely in ruins, except for a concrete staircase still standing.

FEMA spokesman Frank Mansell said the agency was discussing the matter and could not immediately

White also attacked FEMA's notification system, saying letters to evacuees were confusing and unclear. He said city officials had to do significant research to determine why some evacuees had been labeled ineligible for assistance.

Houston's voucher program provided housing for nearly 35,000 evacuees. FEMA is working to transition those evacuees to its individual assistance program, which provides cash payments good for three months of rent.

Two killed, two injured in helicopter crash

FREDERICKSBURG (AP) — An Austin philanthropist was killed in a helicopter crash that left another passenger dead and two others injured, authorities said.

Alec Beck, 50, died Friday at Brooke Army Medical



Center, officials said. He and two other victims were airlifted to the hospital Thursday night after the helicopter crashed into a vacant lot shortly after takeoff from Gillespie County Airport.

Edward Nemec, 40, of Austin, was in critical condition Friday. Neal Leonard, of San Antonio, was in satisfactory condition, said Norma Guerra, a spokeswoman for the San Antonio hospital located about 60 miles southeast of the crash site.

Gayla Leonard, of San Antonio, died at the scene, officials said.

The Robinson R44 II aircraft traveled about 280 feet before hitting power lines that were about 30 feet off the ground, National Transportation Safety Board investigator Frank McGill told the Austin American-Statesman.

Nemec was piloting the helicopter but the aircraft's destination was not immediately known, the newspaper reported.

Beck, the former president of Stripling Blake Lumber Co., recently helped raise money to build a new private religious high school in Southwest Austin, according to the American-Statesman. The former University of Texas football player also worked with the Austin Sunshine Camps for under-privileged children and donated money to organizations such as SafePlace and Hospice Austin, the newspaper report-

"He helped others constantly," family friend and professional golfer Ben Crenshaw told the paper. "He helped this community."

Beck is survived by his wife, Amanda, and two daughters, Alexandra, 21, and Merritt, 18.

The Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board were investigating the crash.

War protesters arrested on camping violation

CRAWFORD (AP) - Taking turns climbing into small tents, 14 war protesters were arrested Friday near President Bush's ranch, once again challenging a county roadside camping ban.

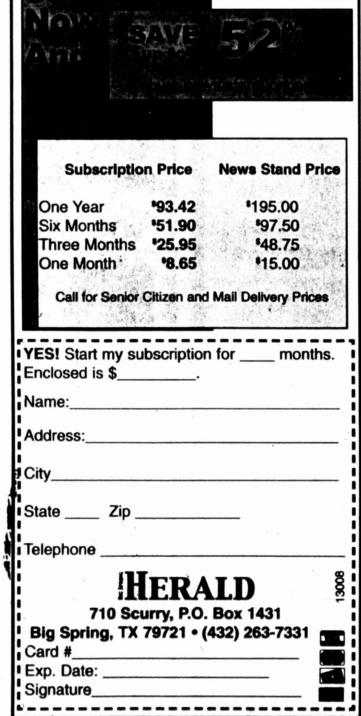
Eleven of them were among the 12 arrested in November in the same ditches where the makeshift anti-war campsite sprung up in August off the winding, two-land road leading to the ranch.

Commissioners enacted the ordinance — and another banning some roadside parking — a month later after neighbors complained of traffic congestion from the monthlong rally that drew thousands to the 700-resident town.

Misdemeanor charges still have not been filed against the demonstrators arrested five months ago during the Thanksgiving week protest. McLennan County District Attorney John Segrest has refused to comment on whether their cases will proceed.

"If they keep arresting us without charging us, then they are doing nothing other than restricting our freedom of speech," said Daniel Ellsberg, who was arrested both times. "This needs to be challenged, and if we're arrested again, we'll have a stronger case."

Ellsberg is a former high-level Pentagon analyst who



in 1969 copied and leaked the Pentagon Papers — the 7,000-page study of U.S. decision-making in Vietnam to Congress and the media.

Cindy Sheehan, the fallen soldier's mother who started the August protest, was not at the roadside campsite at the planned "civil disobedience" events and was not arrested either time.

Sheehan and about 100 protesters so far have returned to the larger campsite on a private lot for another peace vigil through this weekend, although Bush is spending Easter at Camp David.

The 14 remained jailed Friday afternoon, awaiting a judge to set bail. They were expected to be released on personal recognizance bonds Friday evening on misdemeanor charges of criminal trespassing and obstructing a highway passageway, each carrying a maximum penalty of 180 days in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

Couple sues energy firm over fire damage

AMARILLO (AP) - A Roberts County couple who had about 13,000 acres of land burned in the March wildfires has sued an energy company, claiming it was responsible for sparking the blaze.

According to the lawsuit filed by Joseph and Judy Hutchison of Miami, vegetation was ignited by equipment and electricity lines that Cano Petroleum Inc. and its subsidiaries are responsible for.

Representatives from Cano and W.O. Operating Co., a subsidiary, said Thursday that their companies do not comment on pending litigation.

The Hutchisons also allege that the companies neglected equipment and failed to correct fire hazards despite knowing the region's high fire risk, according to the suit filed Monday in Amarillo state court.

The lawsuit seeks compensation for losses of livestock, wildlife, grass for grazing and more than four miles of fencing.

The March wildfires eventually scorched more than 900,000 acres across the Panhandle. Twelve people, including a firefighter, were killed, and thousands of livestock perished.







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WASHINGTON Taxes rise and fall from one administration to the next, but the unpopularity of the income tax system is constant.

An Ipsos Poll finds that almost six of 10 people say the system is unfair, a percentage virtually from two unchanged decades ago.

The perception of unfairness is spread fairly evenly across income groups - though their reasons may differ. More than half of those who

year said it's unfair, and more than six in 10 of those who make more than \$50,000 felt that way.

Weekend Edition, April 15-16, 2006

In fact, unhappiness with the tax system was spread fairly evenly across income groups, age groups and education lev-

A majority of people said the middle class, the self-employed and small businesses pay too much in taxes, the poll found. And they think those with high incomes and big businesses don't pay enough.

The survey was con-

the mid-April deadline for ists. filing income tax returns.

Some complain the income burden tax remains unfairly placed on those with high incomes - saying the top 5 percent pay an inordinate share. And some grouse about the wealthy getting too many tax breaks.

When the government held hearings almost a year ago on how to make the tax code simpler and more fair, complaints ranged from overly complicated laws to inequitable tax breaks to

Dissatisfaction remains

high after numerous changes in tax law since the late 1980s.

The Reagan administration led a tax overhaul two decades ago that significantly lowered tax rates and eliminated or reduced several deductions. The first President Bush abandoned his "read my lips, no new taxes pledge" in a 1990 budget deal that raised

The Clinton administration won passage in 1993 of a deficit-reduction mea-

toward national security.

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And the second Bush administration pushed successfully for tax cuts that lowered the top income tax rate to 35 per-

cent and slashed tax rates for individuals and manufacturers.

More than half in the poll, 58 percent, said middle-income families pay too much income tax. People were almost as likely, 54 percent, to say that about low-income families.

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Poll: Most have feeling that income tax system is not fair ducted in the days before undue influence of lobby- sure that blended tax income families were paying too little in taxes. Two decades ago, almost eight in 10 said high-income families were paying too

The poll of 1,005 adults was conducted April 11-13 by Ipsos, an international polling firm, and has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

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Many Mexican migrants securing jobs in U.S. even before crossing the border

By JULIE WATSON and OLGA R. RODR

Associated Press Writers SASABE, Mexico -When Pedro Lopez Vazquez crossed illegally into the United States last week, he was not heading north to look for a job. He already had one.

His future employer even paid \$1,000 for a smuggler to help Vazquez make his way from the central Mexican city of Puebla to Aspen, Colo.

"We're going Colorado to work in carpentry because we have a friend who was going to give us a job," Vazquez said.

Vazquez, 41, was interviewed along the Arizona border after being deported twice by the U.S. Border Patrol.

He said he would keep

trying until he got to find job seekers. Aspen.

His story is not unusual. A growing number of employers migrants are tapping into an underground employment network that matches one with the other, often before the migrants leave home.

"It continues to become clear who controls immigration: It's not governments, but rather the market," said Jorge Santibanez, director of the Tijuana-based thinkde la tank Colegio Frontera Norte.

As debate over immigration heats up in the United States, more and more U.S. companies in need of cheap labor are turning to undocumented employees to recruit friends and relatives back home, and to smugglers to

against Sensenbrenner's

amendment to soften the

felony provision. Texas

Republicans who did not

Darcy Tromanhauser, of the nonprofit law project Nebraska Appleseed, said companies in need of workers rely on the networks to "pass along the information more effectively than billboards."

"It started out more explicitly, where (meatpacking) companies used to have buses to transport people to come up, and they would advertise directly in Mexico," she said. "Now I think that happens more informal-

At the same time, it has become less risky for companies to recruit illegal migrants. Since the Sept. 11 terror attacks, prosecution of employers who hire such workers has dwindled to a trickle as the government puts its resources

nected 6,000 migrants Ken Marchant, Coppell.

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bill, except of Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, who did

not vote. There are 21 Republicans and 11 Democrats from Texas in

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Arizona and Nevada that Democrats responsible. Republicans have said Democrats see a political benefit in maintaining the felony provision.

Democratic House Leader Nancy Pelosi of California and Senate **Democratic Leader Harry** Reid of Nevada issued a statement Friday saying Republicans are "feeling the heat from the American people on the mean-spirited approach of House on the Republican immigration

"No amount of spin, by the Republican leadership can change the fact that the Sensenbrenner bill including the felony provision — was authored by Republicans and ultimatepassed Republicans," Pelosi and Reid said in the statement.

Entering the country illegally already is a misdemeanor, punishable by up to six months in jail, although it is usually treated as a civil offense so people unauthorized to be in the country can be quickly deported.

Sensenbrenner said in floor debate making illegal presence in the country was targeted at people who overstay visas.

He said the provision making unlawful presence a crime was done at administration's request, according to the Congressional Record. The administration asked the crime be made a misdemeanor, he said. The Senate Judiciary

Committee voted down a proposal making being in the country a misdemeanor, but it was in a bill filed by Frist. **Texas** Seven Republicans and all of its

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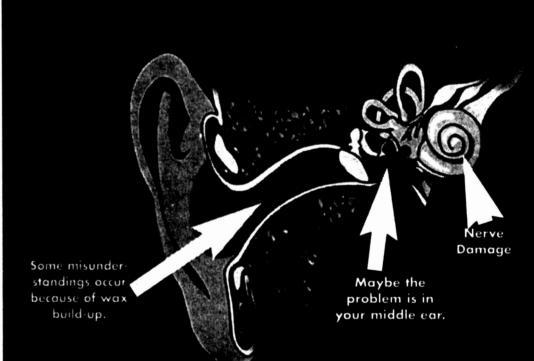
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Michelle Zambrano and her niece, 4-year-old Beth Carnegle, raid the Easter eggs during Friday's annual holiday hunt at the Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez State Veterans Home. More than 600 children participated in the event.





Children walt for Kelly Zant and the Easter Bunny, in top picture, to signal the start of the annual City of Big Spring Easter Egg Hunt at Birdwell Park Saturday. Then they scramble for goodles (middle photo). At right, little Alexia Muniz is decked out in her Easter best as she walts for the start of the annual City Easter Egg Hunt at Bidwell Park Saturday morning.





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he Howard College

o team has unced its annual B crawfish boil take place irday, April 29, at Howard County deo Bowl at 2 p.m. Howard ollege Rodeo action ikes place.

The price for a awfish boil ticket is 115. Tickets can be purchased the day of the event or ahead of time by calling Howard head rodeo coach Greg Kernick at 432-816-9477.

The Howard College rodeo will take place April 27-29.

KBSB golf tourney announced for month of April

Keep Big Spring Beautiful will be hosting a golf tournament April 22 at the Big Spring Country Club. For more information, contact the country club at 267-5354.

BSHS volleyball meeting announced

Big Spring head volleyball coach Jason McAden will be holding a parent-player meeting April 27 in the Athletic Training

Center at 6:30 p.m.
Anyone Who with a to play volleyball and is entering seventh through 12th grade should plan on attending.

ror more informa tion, contact McAden at (325) 207-4987.

Coahoma Boostel Club to meet

The athletic booster club at Coahoma will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in Coach Kim Nichols' classroom to begin plan-ning the athletic ban-

For more information, contact Donna Wright at 267-6723.

Ragball tourney set to benefit Relay For Life

A Relay For Life ragball tournament will take place at the Big Spring ISD Softball Field April 22

Registration for the tournament will take place April 22 at 10 a.m. and teams must consist of five men and five women.

The cost of the tourament will be \$10 er player. for more informa

SPRING HERALD

Howard extends win streak with WJCAC sweep

By TROY HYDE

Sports Editor SNYDER — Two strong pitching performances and a nice day at the plate

by sophomores Darby **Brown** and Marchant led the Howard College baseball team to two more wins in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference.

The Hawks shut out came from behind in throwing

Game 2 to win, 7-5.

'We were really good offensively in the first game," said Howard head coach Britt Smith. "Gabe 2. We weren't good as a team early on in the second game, but turned it on late."

Freshman Kenny Smalley threw another good game on the mound Western Texas College in for the Hawks. He Game 1, 4-0, and then improved to 4-3 after

runs on just five hits. Smalley struck out four and walked one.

The Hawks scored two was really good in Game runs each in the third and fifth innings and recorded eight hits in the game, half of which came from Brown and Marchant.

Marchant and freshman Dusty Dallas each homered in the game. Marchant had two hits, two runs and two RBIs. while Brown had two hits

innings and giving up no and one RBI, and now leads the team in hitting with a .432 average.

> Josh Kelley threw all innings seven Western Texas, but took the loss. No one had multiple hits for Western Texas.

> The second game was scoreless through five innings before Western Texas scored two runs in its half of the sixth to take the first lead of the game. Howard got down 4-0

eventually before rallying with two runs in the eighth and five runs in the ninth.

"We chased a lot of bad pitches early in the game, but turned it on at the right time," said Smith.
"We had really good atbats in the final two innings."

The Hawks recorded 13 hits in Game 2. Freshman Rvan Pruitt had three of

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B.S. boys dominate distance events at district track meet

 Steers place third in final team standings

By TROY HYDE

Sports Editor LUBBOCK races headlined the second day of the boy's District 4-4A track meet at Lowrey Field in Lubbock and Big Spring was both the victim and the suspect.

At the end of the day, the Steers qualified seven individuals to the regional meet later this month.

T h e Steers continued their dominance of the long distance races send ing two

runners **MARTINEZ** each in both the 800- and 1,600-meter

runs. Junior Chris Martinez won the 800-meter run with a time of 2:01.50 as he edged out Jeremy Butler of Frenship, who crossed the line in 2:01.84. Also heading to regionals will be Big Spring sophomore Chris Salazar, who took third with a time of

2:04.72. Junior Rodriguez and sophomore Zack Dawson advanced in the mile, but neither Steer won the race. Ryan Roberts of Andrews upset Rodriguez by .28 seconds. Rodriguez finished with a time of 4:35.71. Dawson finished third with a 4:39.58. Roberts spoiled Big Spring's bid at a sweep as Salazar finished fourth with a time of

4:52.36. Sophomore Brandon Ontiveros, junior Ryan Tannehill and senior Calvin Butler will also be competing at regionals after solid efforts Friday.

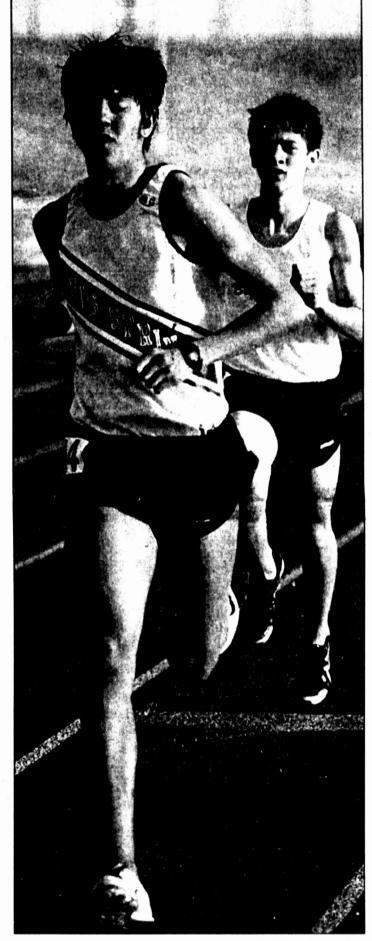
Ontiveros reached the finals of the 100- and 200meter dash, but was able to advance in one event. He took second in the 200meter dash to qualify, but nearly knocked off Estacado senior speedster Tony Glynn. Glynn finished the race in first with a time of 22.41, but Ontiveros came across the line in 22.42. Ontiveros was the victim of the close race again in the 100-meter dash, but this time it was more critical as he did not qualify for regionals. He took fourth with a time of 11.13 and the third-place time was recorded at 11.11. Glyrna also won the 100meter dash with a time of

Tannehill did not have to worry about being close as he qualified third in 300 hurdles. He crossed the line in 41.24. Eddie Salgado of Andrews won the race in 38.77. Salgado also advanced to regionals with first-place finishes in the 110-meter hurdles and the triple jump.

The final regional qualifier for the Steers was Butler, who advanced in the shot put. His final throw, which was good enough to earn a secondplace finish, was marked 46-11.25. Pablo Gutierrez of Andrews won the event with a bigtime throw of 58-6.75.

Sophomore Dylan Yarbrough reached the finals of the 400-meter dash and was another victim of the close race. He finished in fourth with a time of 52.59. However, Corey Lee of Andrews

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Big Spring Junior Michael Rodriguez, left, and sophomore Zack Dawson compete in the 3,200-meter run Thursday at the District 4-4A track meet. The duo finished 1-2 in the event and went 2-3 in the 1,600-meter run Friday. They advanced to regionals in both events.

BSHS girls send three to regional track meet

 Abner, Fierro advance in multiple events; Leubner gets berth in 800 meters

By TROY HYDE

Sports Editor

LUBBOCK Spring junior sprinter Katy Abner added her name to two more regional track meet events Friday with two strong runs in the 100- and 200meter dashes during Day

2 action of the District 4-4A track meet at Lowrey Field in Lubbock. Senior Monica

Fierro and freshman Catherine Leubner also qualified for regionals.

Abner, who qualified for regionals in the pole vault Thursday after a third-place finish, came in third in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.97. Michelle Egnew Plainview took the gold with a time of 12.59. Abner was second in the 200-meter dash with a time of 26.38 and was just behind Tanquasha Smith of Lubbock Estacado, who finished the race in 25.83. Abner spoiled Estacado's bid at a sweep as the Lady Matadors took positions one, two and four.

Fierro will head to regionals in two events as she grabbed second in the discus Friday after taking the silver in the shot put Thursday. Fierro's best throw in the discus was marked at 108-04. The

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Big Spring senior Chance Cain lines up a putt during District 4-4A golf action th The Steers took fourth this year in the team competition, but Cain advanced to the region-

Cain takes third in 4-4A golf tourney

By TROY HYDE

Sports Editor

SAN ANGELO — Big Spring senior Chance Cain will play in the regional tournament this season after three strong rounds of the District 4-4A golf tournament.

Cain entered Thursday's final round with a six-stroke lead butdid not play his best golf in San Angelo, but had a big enough cushion and still advanced. He wound up tied for second with Frenship's Landon Waters as both golfers finished with three-round

Plainview's Bryston Jiminez, who shot a finalround 69, won the district title with a 222. Waters See GOLF, Page 3B

scores of 223.



wound up taking home the second-place medal over Cain after the two competed in two playoff holes.

Cain shot under 80 in all three rounds. He shot a 76 Thursday. Cain defeated senior teammate and best friend Tommy Billalba by 13 strokes as Billalba finished 10th overall. Billalba had a better final round than Cain, but dug himself too big of a hole

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Millwood gets first

OAKLAND, Calif.

Millwood struck out

seven in his first win

for the Rangers as

Oakland, 6-3, Friday.

Millwood, the

Rangers' top signing

offseason, took a one

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Millwood (1-2) went

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D'Angelo Jimenez

drove in a pair of

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first place toss, thrown by Nicole Alaniz of Andrews, was marked at 110-09.

Leubner failed to qualify for the finals in the 400-meter dash Thursday, but fared much better in the 800-meter run Friday as she came in third with a time of 2:30.89. The winning time of 2:26.08 was recorded by Frenship's Kelsey Miller. Leubner's third-place finish was good enough, though, to advance her to regionals.

Sophomore **Mistie** Aguilar came up short in



the 1,600meter run after qualifying for regionals in the 3,200-meter u Thursday.

Aguilar AGUILAR took fifth in the mile with a time of 5:59.34. She needed to beat 5:48.81 to advance to

regionals. Another sophomore who just missed regionals was Whitney Lewis, who took fourth in the triple jump and the top three jumps advanced. Her best mark was recorded at 33-04.25 and she needed to beat 34-06.5 to advance.

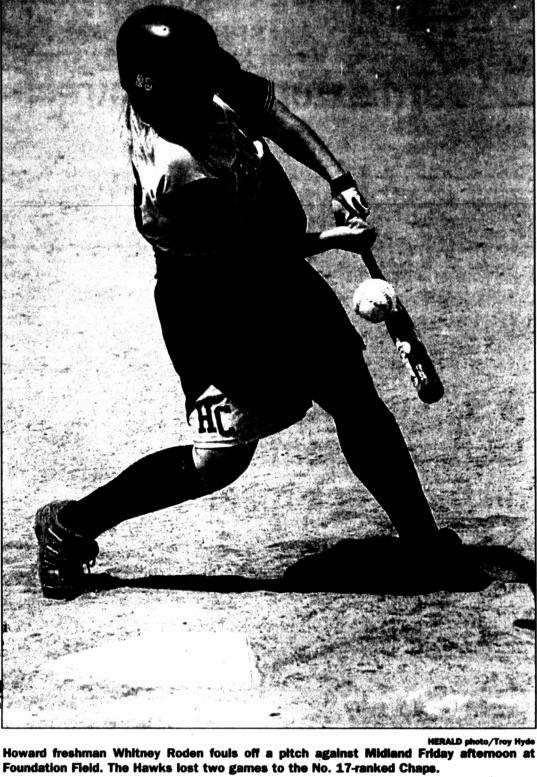
The Lady Steers did not fare well in the relays. The 1,600-meter relay team of sophomore Haley Adams, sophomore Esther Tobar, freshman Megan Hilariq Leubner took sixth, while the 400-meter relay team of Abner, Lewis, senior Britni Rodriguez and sophomore Cortnee Holt finished in fifth place. The 800-meter relay team of Lewis, Rodriguez, Leubner and sophomore Desiree Yanez came in sixth.

For the first time in several years, the Big Spring girls were not near the top of the 4-4A standings.

Frenship took the team title for the first time since 1995 as the Lady Tigers defeated Lubbock Estacado by five points. Lake View finished third with 110 and Plainview was fourth with 78.

Big Spring, which tied Estacado last year for the district championship, placed fifth with 64 points, but defeated arch rival Andrews, which finished sixth with 55 points.

The regional meet will take place April 28-29 at the at the Angelo State University Multipurpose Sports Complex.



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By TROY HYDE

Sports Editor

Howard College's softball team dropped two more games in Western Junior College Athletic Conference play Friday as the Hawks lost two close games in a doubleheader against No. 17 Midland at Foundation

Most of Midand's hits found areas on the field where the Howard defense was not and the Hawks could not catch a break at the plate or in the field. Midand took Game 1, 7-3, in eight innings and won Game 2, 5-4.

"(Midland) had every hit you just can't practice for," said Howard head coach Kelly Raines. "It's a game of inches sometimes and I felt like they had everything going for them and we couldn't catch a break.'

Neither team scored in the first inning of Game 1, but Midland got one run in the second inning. Anna Rico started off the inning with a blast to centerfield which hit off the top of the wall. Amanda Evans later

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HOWARD

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them, while Marchant, Brown, sophomore Jeff Storms and freshman Barrett Lowenstein all had two hits. Marchant homered

again, scored two runs with 43 and hits with 63. and had three RBIs.

Brown moved closer to Howard's all-time doubles record with two more in Game 2. He now has 18 on the season, which is tied with Storms for the team lead. Brown also scored once, had one RBI, stole one base and walked once.



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Freshman Ryan Robinson started on the mound for Howard, but did not get the decision. He allowed four earned runs on 10 hits in seven innings. He struck out five and walked one.

"Kenny pitched a great game in Game 1 and Robinson was good in

Game 2 also," said Smith. "Ryan had a shutout going through five innings." Adrian

Freshman Bermudez threw the eighth inning and got the win as he improved to 3-1 on the year. Sophomore Matthew

Shepherd gave up one hit and struck out one in a scoreless ninth inning and picked up his third save of the year.

Andrew Aguilar took the loss for Western Texas as he recorded two outs late in the game. Western Texas got 12 hits in the game. Geraldo Rendon, Erick Gomez and Tim Kelleher each got



two hits at the plate.

Howard is now 30-12 on the year and the sweep of Western Texas

pushes the

conference record to 12-6. The Hawks have won six straight WJCAC games to get back in the running for a regional berth. Howard took on Western Texas College at Jack Barber Field in Big Spring Saturday, but results were unavailable at press time. Howard's home

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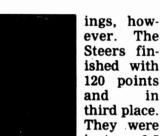
won the race in 52.34 and the two other qualifying times were 52.48 and 52.56.

Freshman Giorgio Taylor and junior Raymond Porter competed in the high jump and long jump, respectively, Friday, and both finished fifth, but failed to qualify for regionals. Taylor cleared 5-10 in the high jump and Porter's highest jump was recorded at 20-5.5. Jamar Wall of Plainview, who will play football for Texas Tech next season, took home first place in both events.

The Steers did not qualify any relay teams for regionals.

The 400- and 1,600-meter relay teams both just missed qualifying with fourth-place finishes, while the 800-meter relay team finished sixth.

Big Spring did fare well in the final team stand-



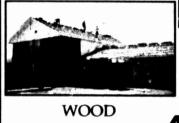
Steers finished with 120 points and in third place. They were 6.5 just

TANNEHILL points off second-place Plainview. Andrews took home the 4-4A title with 146 points. Estacado took fourth with 94 points and Frenship and Lake View placed fifth and sixth, respectively.



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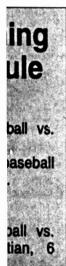
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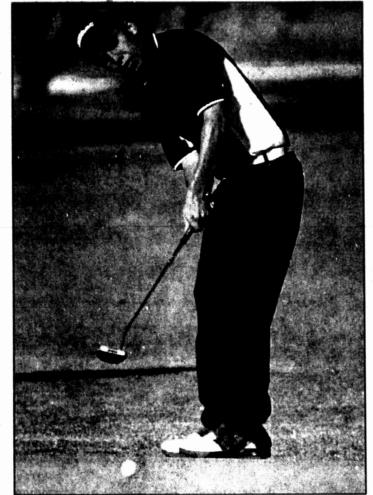
through the first two rounds.

Plainview took the team title with a 917 and Andrews' top team also advanced to regionals as they came in second with a 931. Frenship was third with a 934, followed by Big Spring with a 1,005.

Jake Mahan Frenship finished fourth with a 225, while Trey Welch and Shannon Allen of Plainview placed fifth and sixth, respectively, as they were separated by two strokes. Dockery Dylan Andrews came in seventh with a 232.

Big Spring's Brian Hale shot a final-round 87 and finished with a 258 to finish third among Steers. Jared Wilkerson scored a 291 and Blaze Carroll added a 299.

The regional golf meet will take place April 24-25 San Angelo's Quicksand Golf Course.



HERALD photo/Troy Hyde Big Spring senior Tommy Billaiba attempts a putt earlier this season. Billalba finished 10th in the 4-4A golf tourney.

Coahoma bounces back with victory against Midland Trinity

 White improves to 11-0, Bulldogs come from behind again

By TROY HYDE

Sports Editor MIDLAND

The Coahoma baseball team bounced back from a disappointing loss to arch rival Colorado City and cam3 from behind to beat Midland Christian Friday.

The Bulldogs trailed 4-2 after one inning, but scored three runs in the sixth inning to seal the win and gave up just one more run to Trinity in the final six innings as

that's good because you hot then went cold, but strip to Hawley.



never know how kids are going to react," said Conhoma head coach Brad Harman.

White Senior Tad improved to 11-0 on the season as he got the win on the mound. He threw all seven innings, gave up three earned runs on seven hits and struck out while walking eight

"Tad pitched great and Coahoma won the game, our defense behind him scheduled for Tuesday. "We bounced back and "The offense started off trict action Friday with a

we picked it up late.'

Freshmen P.J. Daylong and Donnie Garcia and senior Kacee Coberly all had two hits at the plate to lead Coahoma, which improved to 15-7 on the season. Daylong tripled and had three RBIs, while Garcia knocked in two runs. Coberly had one RBI and stole two bases.

"Overall, I was pleased with the effort and was happy to see the guys rebound after the loss," said Harman.

Due to TAKS testing. the Bulldogs' game on the road against Kermit has been moved to Monday at 7 p.m. It was originally was great," said Harman. Coanoma returns to dis-

Knicks' Brown misses Bucks' game due to stomach ailment

 Police question **Duke lacrosse team**

NEW YORK (AP) -Larry Brown did not coach in the Knicks' 97-80 loss to the Milwaukee Bucks because of a stomach ailment, and it wasn't known if he would be back on the bench at all this season.

Brown was hospitalized in Cleveland on Thursday night after becoming ill during the Knicks' 91-87 loss to the Cavaliers. The Knicks released a statement Friday saying the 65-year-old coach was on his way back to New York assistant Herb Williams would run the team against the Bucks.

LACROSSE

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Police tried to interview Duke University lacrosse players at their dorm rooms about the team party where a woman reported being raped, but the athletes refused to speak with investigators, an attorney for several

players said. The school confirmed that a pair of Durham detectives were on campus Thursday night for an hour and 15 minutes. but said they did not execute any search warrants. The school's statement corrected comments made earlier Friday by Duke Richard President Brodhead, who told reporters police attempted to enter the rooms, but then said he had few details.

Sports Briefs

GOLF

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - JimFuryk holed a 56-foot birdie putt from the back fringe on Harbour Town's famous 18th hole to take a two-shot lead after the second round of the Verizon Heritage

Furyk finished with a 4under 67 to reach 11 under. Aaron Baddeley (67), Brian Gay (67), Duffy Waldorf (68) and firstround leader Vaughn Taylor (70) were tied for second.

Baddeley holed an 8iron shot from about 160 vards for eagle on the par-4 18th. He had three birdies and the eagle on his final five holes.

Fred Funk (66), Tom Pernice Jr. (69), Geoff **Ogilvy** (68) and Billy Mayfair (69) were 8 under. Ernie Els was seven strokes back after a

LAS VEGAS (AP) Lorena Ochoa shot a 4under 68 in windy conditions to take a two-stroke lead over Brittany Lincicome in the Takefuji Classic.

After an opening 63 in ideal conditions the previous day. Ochoa didn't tee off until noon and had to contend with afternoon gusts that whipped the flags on the greens around. She was at 13under 131 through two days of the 54-hole tournament.

Lincicome completed most of her round of 65 before the wind kicked up. So did Paula Creamer and Seon Hwa Lee, both three strokes back at 10 under. Creamer shot a 64, and Lee had a 67. Shi Hyun Ahn (70) was four shots off Ochoa's pace.

BEIJING (AP) England's David Lynn shot a 5-under 67 in hot conditions to take a onestroke lead over three players after the second round of the China Open.

Lynn had a 9-under 135 total on the Beijing Honghua International course. Zimbabwe's Marc Cayeux (65), Thailand's Prayad Marksaeng (67) and Portugal's Jose Filipe Lima (69) were tied for second in the event sanctioned by the European and Asian tours.

FOOTBALL

MILWAUKEE (AP) -The due date for Brett Favre's \$3 million roster bonus - originally scheduled last month — has been moved to July 27, giving the three-time MVP more time to make a decision on retirement.

A person with knowledge of the decision, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because no formal announcement had been made, confirmed the change.

Favre's agent Bus Cook told ESPN.com Friday that the due date was pushed back, without giv

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knocked in Rico with an RBI single.

Howard took the lead in the third inning, howev-Whitney Roden reached on an error to start the rally. Freshman Honda Rodriguez moved Roden to second with a sacrifice bunt and then freshman Alisha Rams got a bunt single to put two runners on with two outs. Freshman Laura Lopez, perhaps the team's most clutch hitter, came through again for the Hawks as she sent a tworun double to the wall to give the Hawks their first lead.

Sophomore starter Nicole Dickson retired Midland in order in the fourth, but the Chaps tied the game in the fifth. Martiza Martinez started a two-out rally with a and Natasha Sergeeva and Christina Guillen followed with sin-Guillen's knocked in Martinez to tie the game. Rico also reached base in the inning with a single, but Midland stranded the bases loaded. The Chaps also stranded the bases loaded in the sixth.

Howard got just one runner on base in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings. Roden walked but the Hawks were retired in order in the sixth and seventh inning.

Midland got all the bounces and rolls in extra innings. The Chaps scored five runs in the final inning and got five the board. Ruiz walked hits, but only two reached and Dickson delivered an the outfield as Midland had three infield singles. Karina Dial delivered the throwing error

biggest hit, a two-run double, and gave Midland a 7-2 advantage.

Rams got a hit to move Jennifer Oso (who started on second due to international rules) to third in the Hawks' half of the eighth inning. Freshman Jessica Garcia then came through with an RBI single to make it 7-3, but the Hawks couldn't get any

"They got one lucky hit and more came," said Raines. "Those are just hits you can't defend.

Dickson threw eight innings and took the loss on the mound as she gave up seven earned runs on 16 hits. She is now 14-3 on the season.

Nelson gave up six hits and two earned runs in her eight innings and got the win.

Midland stranded 14 runners on base, while the Hawks stranded four. Garcia and Rams each

had two hits to lead the Hawks, while Lopez had two RBIs.

Sophomore Paige Ruiz returned to the mound for the Hawks in Game 2 after missing Saturday's games against Odessa with an ankle

Midland jumped out to a 5-0 lead before Howard's bats woke up.

The Hawks closed the gap to 5-3 after scoring three runs in the fifth inning. Rodriguez was hit by a pitch for the second time in the game to start the rally. Rams reached base on a bunt single and knocked Lopez Rodriguez with an RBI single to put Howard on RBI single to score Lopez. Rams scored earlier on a

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Howard freshman Alisha Rams throws out a runner at first base during the Hawks doubleheader losses to Midland Friday at Foundation Field. Rams led the Hawks at the plate with five hits in two games.

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However, Howard stranded two runners on base in the fifth inning and stranded 10 runners on base in the game.

"We had great opportunities in the game, but just couldn't get the hits when we needed them," said Raines. "We aren't getting hits and our confidence is down. We've lost a few games and it's been hard to get it back."

Still, Howard made the game interesting. The Hawks scored one run in the sixth to pull to within one. Oso reached on a fielder's choice and Rodriguez smashed a long single to the wall. Rams also had a hit in the inning as Oso scored the run on a passed ball.

Dickson singled in the seventh, but was retired walking two and hitting

at second on an attempted sac bunt by sophomore Kuramata. Amanda Kendra Freshman Corbin, who hit the ball hard all day and had nothing to show for it, smashed another ball to the outfield, but Dial made a great running catch to end the game.

We have to keep getting better and be ready to beat this team at the end of the season," said Raines. "We're young, but we need to play good teams to get better.

Midland's ace Brianna Dairy, who has been up and down this season, got the win on the mound after throwing innings.

She gave up three earned runs on six hits and struck out one, while Rodriguez Elizabeth Oberst pitched the final two innings and got the save as she allowed one run on three hits.

Ruiz threw all seven innings and took the loss. She gave up five runs on five hits, but walked seven hitters. She is now 12-4 on the year.

Rams and Dickson had three hits each to lead Howard. Lopez had an RBI single and scored one and Rodriguez run reached base three times and scored once.

The Hawks are now 29-11 on the season and 19-7 in the WJCAC.

They played two games at Foundation Field Midland against Saturday, but results were unavailable at press time.

BRIEFS

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ing a date. Cook did not immediately return a telephone message from the AP seeking comment.

AUTO RACING

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) NASCAR driver Kyle Busch said he was ticketed for reckless driving after he "chirped" his tires while pulling out of a gas station and into a fast-food restaurant.

Busch received the ticket Wednesday night in a Richmond suburb. The misdemeanor charge carries up to a year in jail, a \$2,500 fine and a driver's license suspension, said Sgt. Don Lambert, with Henrico County police. Busch will appear in Henrico County General District Court on May 23.

TENNIS

HOUSTON (AP) Fifth-seeded Tommy Haas dominated Andy Roddick on clay again. beating the No. 1 seed a fourth straight time, 6-7 (1), 6-4, 6-4 in a quarterfinal match at the U.S. Men's Clay Championship.

Haas will play American Mardy Fish in one semifinal Saturday.

Seventh-seeded Paul Goldstein of the United States plays Austria's Jurgen Melzer in the other semifinal.

CHARLESTON, (AP) - Defending champion Justine Henin-Hardenne kept her perfect record in the Family Circle Cup, beating seventh-seeded Dinara Safina 6-4, 6-1 to advance to the semifinals.

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Chris' Crosses

A lasting Caster gift

home-based business turned into a labor of love for a family this Easter holiday.

Koila Strickland, her

daughter, Wende Parsley, her grandsons, Ethan Parsley, 15, and Jackson Parsley, 4, and e granddaughter, Danielle Strickland, 12, donated 450

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hand-made crosses to the patients of Home Hospice as an Eastertide gift.

"We decided that instead of giving Easter lilies, which die, we'd give these crosses to all the patients within the five offices Home Hospice serves," said volunteer coordinator Sherry Hodnett.

"And we've decided to make this an ongoing thing, making a different cross each Easter," she said.

Wende Parsley is the maker of Chris' Crosses, an idea created by her husband, Chris. He works as chief technical officer for West Texas National Bank in Midland.

"This is one of the biggest projects we've ever undertaken. The crosses are a concrete mixture and I can make between 60-90 at time. It takes several days for the

crosses to cure," Parsley said. The family started the project in February to be ready for the Easter holiday. Parsley sculpted the crosses while Strickland and Danielle at 263-7331 or amail took turns watching the children.

A stay-at-home mom, Parsley was a Big Spring ISD kindergarten teacher before she decided to educate her children at home. Ethan suffered health problems that included a stroke when he was 11 and she made the decision then to stay home with him and be a home schooler as he recovered.

Ethan is enrolled in private school now, but with a 2 1/2month-old Anthony now in the family, Parsley continues

her stay-at-home duties. "Each one of these crosses are individually sculpted in the sand," Parsley said.

Once the crosses were complete, the whole clan worked to package the gifts for transport to the Home Hospice offices. Young Jackson helped stack the crosses and put them into the boxes, Strickland said.

"When I had this idea, the other offices said they wanted to do this for everybody. Our volunteers delivered each of the crosses to our patients," Hodnett said.

The 450 crosses traveled to 19 counties served by the hospice.

Parsley also creates her crosses as a Relay for Life Home Hospice Halos fundraiser. The crosses sell for \$12 retail, with a portion of that going to the community fundraiser.

"With three generations of volunteers, this was a real family thing," Strickland

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Chris' Crosses that were given to 450 patients of Home Hospice each had the scripture below included with the cross. Danielle Strickland, Koila Strickland and Jackson Parsley, left, all worked on the project, along with sculptor Wende Parsley, right.



Jesus said to her, "I am the resurrection and the life. He who believes in me will live, even though he dies; and whoever lives and believes in me will never die. Do you believe this? 'Yes Lord, she told him. I believe that you are the Christ, Son of God who was to come into the world." John 11:25-26

Resurrection Sunday service special for local church youth groups

ong gone are the days when the Easter bunny visits my house. Colorful baskets filled with chocolate and stuffed toys no longer

have a place in my home. But as we approach Resurrection Sunday, I am filled with gratitude for the wonderful events that have replaced the candyfest.

The Easter Sunrise Service is a special place for me, as I will share it with my two sons and many other youth who are STURDIVANT conducting the service this

What a phenomenal idea — a Resurrection Sunday service led by the youth of our community. How blessed are we to have a group of teen-agers willing to stand and profess their faith publicly and gather at 7 a.m. on a holiday to sing, shout and pray to the

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risen Son of Man, Jesus Christ. And what a blessed holiday. Absolutely my favorite, more so than even Christmas.

I am filled with overwhelming love for my Savior, who chose to sacrifice His life that I may have life and have it more abundantly.

I feel so loved and so fortunate to have a place in the mighty kingdom of God. Gone also are the days when I waffled with my faith and struggled with my belief. When someone pointed out that I should stop defining what God is and instead discover what He is, my life

changed. So much wisdom in such a simple

statement. No longer do I have to determine what I believe — it's all written down for me. I believe in the birth, life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, just as it is

written in the Holy Word. I believe the Bible is the living word of God and a blueprint for a life that fills each day with wonderment,

contentment and peace. And did I mention love?

For God so loved the world, He gave his

one and only son. John 3:16 I look at my sons and wonder at the love of my God that He would sacrifice His most precious, divine being that I and all who chose may be reconciled with Him, fully enjoying His love and

I think of my precious friend, Jesus Christ and the agony He endured to reach Resurrection Sunday, to be

revealed in glory and eternal life.

I think of the women who found the tomb empty and saw the Risen Savior. I marvel at the idea that He is as alive today as He was more than 2000 ago.

I celebrate the day with my spiritual family and have astonishment that the embrace of love is joined hand to heart across the globe.

How blessed we are. And how loved. I've known God's love since I was a small child. A series of events led to my meeting my Savior and that meeting

changed me forever. He walked with me through the dark years, even when I was unaware or denying. Whether my back was turned away or my heart was His, He never left my side.

It may have also made me odd, weird or even short, but the lasting change is in my heart and my life, and I am dedicated to reaching each day with a hope of tomorrow and a joy for the

My Easter wish is that we embrace our youth, as a community. I ask each of you to pray for the young people who confront daily ordeals and trials that make we adults quake and sob.

So many problems we never encountered, such as the

threatening drug epidemic, moral dilemmas such as sexual activity and identity and teen-age pregnancy, assault from other students and even self mutilation are commonplace in the life of a teen-ager today.

Let us cover them with prayer. Let us reach out and offer a kind word, a loving heart that listens and a life to

Let us embrace the youth of today as they reach for adults to show them a better way to live.

Let us remember it's Resurrection Sunday; from utter despair and hopelessness, Jesus Christ lives today to show us miracles do happen, the past is forgiven and we can join together to celebrate.

'Go ye therefore and make disciples of all the nations, baptizing them into the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit: teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I commanded you: and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world.' Matthew 28:19-20

Pray with me, please.

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Births

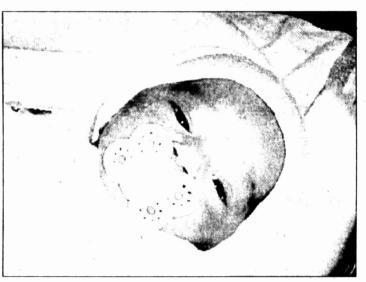


K'Leigh Lynn Williams

Leigh Lynn Williams, a girl, was born March 8, 2006, at 8:12 a.m., weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces and was 21 inches long. Her parents are Chad and Angie Williams of Big Spring. Her grandparents are Robert and Rhonda

late Clarence and Judy Williams. K'Leigh was welcomed home siblings, Trevor and Hannah.

Hayes and Tony Jackson, all of Big Spring and the



Jacob Zayden Padron

acob Zayden Padron, a boy, was born April 4, 2006, at 9:11 a.m. weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce and was 20 inches long.

His parents are Peter Jacob Padron and Jury Gomez of Coahoma. His grandparents are Mauro Alberto Gomez and Evangelina Gomez of Coahoma and Irma Padron of Sand Springs.



LaRae Dawn Martinez

aRae Dawn Martinez, a girl, was born April 8, 2006, at 4:37 p.m., weighing 8 pounds and was 20 inches long.

Her parents are LaChele Mobley and Shane Martinez of Big Spring. Her grandparents are Dee Mobley, Denise Creekmore and Auggie and April Martinez, all of Big Spring.



Thomas Anthony Hickin

Thomas Anthony Hickin, a boy, was born at 2:51 a.m., Jan. 23, 2006, weighing 8 pounds and was 12 inches long.

His parents are Daniel and Felicia Hickin (Lara) of San Diego, Calif. His grandparents are MarkPattin and Lupe Pattin of Big Spring and Tom and Kim Hickin of La Habra, Calif.

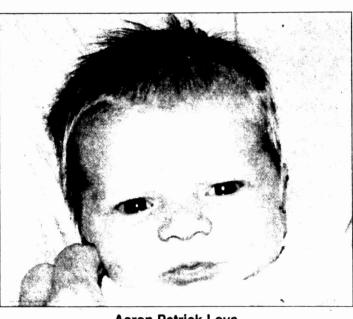
Thomas was welcomed home by sibling, Marissa Bree.



Kaydence Breanna Norwood

aydence Breanna Norwood, a girl, was born March 17, 2006, at 8:01 a.m., weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces and was 20 inches long. Her parents are Alma Perez and Marty Norwood of Big Spring. Her grandparents are Stacey and Lucy Perez and Bud and Sandy Norwood.

Kaydence was welcomed home by sibling, Stephen



Aaron Patrick Loya

aron Patrick Loya, a boy, was born March 25, 2006, at 7:09 a.m. weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces and was 19 inches long.

His parents are Patrick Loya and Dr. Amy Reese of Big Spring. His grandparents are Larry and Wanda Reese and the late Rita Gomez.

Turin shroud wrongly condemned, says author

The Religion Wire

As incredible as it may seem, the linen sheet known as the Shroud of Turin is quite possibly the actual "fine linen" purchased by Joseph of Arimethea for the burial of Christ.

The body and blood images on the Shroud are graphic reminders of the suffering Christ endured during His torture and crucifixion. And most importantly, they may be direct evidence of these

events. In a most unfortunate and ironic parallel to the Passion, this relic of huge potential importance to mankind was itself also defiled through the incompetence, self-serving and arrogance of the

authorities. The role of Pilate was played by the Archbishop of Turin, who blundered and was pressured into a grievous decision, while the Sanhedrin is seen in his clique of advisers who pursued their own glory and in so doing caused

irreparable harm. Not only was the Shroud widely (and wrongly) condemned as a medieval forgery, but it also suffered irrevocable damage due to a disastrous, unnecessary "restoration."

New Book

"The Rape of the Turin Shroud how Christianity's most precious relic was wrongly condemned, and violat-William by Meacham.

Lulu Press; ISBN 1-4116-5769-1.

The book describes the desecration of the Shroud of Turin due to serious errors in its study and conservation.

It is the story of how of worldwide curiosity and awe, with its haunting and still unexplained image of Christ, came to be wrongly dismissed as a runnecessary eral public, after the poorly planned C-14 dating in

And how it suffered major damage in 2002 through an ill-advised and secretly executed "restoration" conducted for cosmetic and misguided conservation purposes.

The book begins with the Shroud at the pinnacle of its prestige in the early 1980s, when millions of people, including a respectable number of academics and scientists, considered it quite possibly the actual burial cloth of Christ with a mysterious imprint of His body.

This perception changed almost overnight with the announcement in 1988 that Carbon-14 dating had produced an age of around 1260-1390 A.D. for the cloth.

The relic was wrongly condemned, however, since the dating methodology was poorly planned, marred by petty rivalries and scientifically flawed.

Incredibly, the dating result has never been confirmed by running a second sample. From studies done in the last 10 years, Religion/Archaeology; it appears very likely that Shroud studies in the

paperback, 286 pages; the dating is invalid and United States. Fr. Peter that the Shroud is much older.

It could actually be Christ's burial cloth after all. For reasons known only to God and the inner sanctum at Turin, Catholic church authorithis relic, once the subject ties have refused all requests for a new C-14 measurement to be made.

The final stage in the desecration was an invasive medieval fake by the gen- { surgery carried out by "restorers" in 2002.

Valuable scientific data was irretrievably destroyed, opportunities for research were squandered, materials were taken from the cloth without stringent controls and repairs dating from 1534 that constituted part of the Shroud's visual heritage were removed.

This so-called "restoration" was conducted totally in secret, without peer review, engineered by an opportunistic clique around the archbishop of Turin.

It has been roundly condemned by most Shroud researchers as a conservation and scientific disaster. The relic and its study have been altered forever.

Excepts, comments

Part I of the book is a broad overview of the state of Shroud research that was published in 1983 in the prestigious journal "Current Anthropology."

This article received a one-line comment (also published in the journal) from the grand old man of

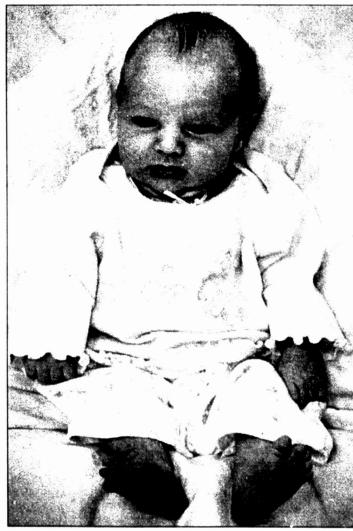
Rinaldi of the Holy Shroud Guild: "I find Meacham's paper complete, lucid, cogent, one of the finest presentations I have ever read on the subject."

In a review of the new book posted amazon.com, veteran Shroud researchers Joe Marino and Sue Benford of Dublin, Ohio said: "Meacham obviously speaks his mind, has a fascinating story to tell and does it with passion. ... Politics played a huge role in the death of Jesus. Meacham shows in his book how politics is playing another significant role in Jesus' putative burial cloth.

This book is a 'mustread' for any Shroud researcher and highly recommended for any reader that has even a slight interest in the subject."

LA-based photographer and webmaster of shroud.com Barrie Schwortz (who is Jewish and also believes the Shroud to be genuine) said: "noted archaeologist and Shroud scholar William Meacham gives [in his book] a frank and often critical accounting of what he calls the 'desecration' of the Shroud of

Turin ... From its provocative title to its stinging criticisms of the Shroud's custodians, this book was sure to spark controversy ... it also reveals a side of sindonology [Shroud research] seldom seen by the general public."



Kenna Dee Best

enna Dee Best, a girl, was born Feb. 16, 2006, at 11:33 a.m. weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces and was 20 inches in length. Her parents are Jeremiah and Stacey Best of

Coahoma. Her grandparents are Patrick and Debbie Hoppaugh of Vacaville, Calif., Sammy and LeJean Anderson of Big Spring, and John and Holly Best of Coahoma.

Kenna was welcomed home by big sister Aubrey.

fictor James Martin was born April 7, 2006, at 11:59 a.m. weighing 5 pounds, 13 ounces and was 19 inches long.

His parents are Jeffrey and Genesis Martin of Big Spring. His grandparents are Diana and Victor Garza of Big

Spring and Melanie Martin of Forsan. Victor was welcomed home by big brother,

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Mrs. Jonathan Eric Jordan

Blagrave, Jordan wed

ring ceremony at 5 p.m. April 8, 2006, in the 14th and Main Church of Christ with Larry Marshall of Knott Church of Christ in Knott officiat-

The bride is the daughter of Stan and Carla Blagrave of Ackerly. The groom is the son of Gene and Carol Jordan of Crowley and Bruce and Judy Ashman of Ponder.

Given away by her parents, the bride wore a ivory, one-piece, strapless corset back gown by Maggie Sottero. The neckline is decorated with a ruched band. The couturier styling of the caught up skirt is embellished with diamond-shaped pearl motifs.

Following tradition, the bride's dress was new. She wore an 86-year-old gold bracelet belonging to great-great-grandmother as something old, and a blue garter was borrowed from her maternal

grandmother. The brides cascading bouquet was formed by ivory roses, purple hydrangeas and varying colors of purple Shasta daisies, ranunculus and roses. The bouquet was hand-tied with purple and sage ribbon using the French braids effect.

Maids of honor were Blagrave Krista Midland and Brittni Blagrave of Ackerly, sisters of the bride. Bridesmaids were Jaclyn Jordan of Ponder, sister of the groom, Lori Arnet Keren, Danielle Burrow of Tahoka and Tiffney Watson of Rhome, friends of the bride.

The groom wore a lariat western-themed, black, two-button notched lapel tuxedo accented with front and back corded yokes. His boutonniere was a purple rose, accented with ivory tule and baby breathes joined with

silver and purple ribbon. Best man was Jared Britton of Stephenville,

Shelli Lyn Blagrave of friend of the groom. Roanoke and Jonathan Groomsmen were Tyler Eric Jordan of Ponder Ashman of Ponder, brothwere united in holy mat- er of the groom, Jeremy rimony during a double Watson of Rhome, Cameron McCandles of Decatur, Lance Parker of Cutoff and Chris Taylor of Springtown, friends of the groom.

Flower girls were Jacy Parker and Kailey Tindol, both of Ackerly, cousins of the bride. Ring bearer Mattew Bonds, was cousin of the groom. Candlelighters were Sean Blagrave of Ackerly and Landon Parker of Knott, cousin of the bride.

The usher was Mason Parker of Knott, cousin of the bride. Jennifer Bauer of Paton, Iowa, friend of the bride, served at the register's desk.

A wedding reception honoring the couple was held in the fellowship hall at 14th and Main Church of Christ. The bride's cake was a five-tired confection consisting of lemon poppysed and butter raspberry alternating layers.

Serving at the bride's table were her cousins, Kim Ware and Laci

Webb. German Α square chocolate cake with a horseshoe shaped second layer was served by Miranda Taylor and Kacy Sumerall, friends of the groom, at his table.

Shelli is a graduate of Sands High School and earned her associate's degree in applied science in radiology technology from Midwestern State University. She employed at Health South Diagnostic Clinic in

Hurst. Jonathan graduated from Northwest High School in Justin and attended Mount Pleasant College, where he was a member of the rodeo team. He is self-employed in the construction industry in metal and wood fabrications.

Following their honeymoon to Lake Tahoe, Nev., the couple will make their home in Roanoke.



Mr. and Mrs. Pat Robinson

Smith, Robinson wed

Spring and Pat Robinson of Centerville exchanged wedding vows at 6 p.m. March 4, 2006, at Midway Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Binnix officiat-

The bride is the daughter of Keith and Debi Teresa Combs Grandbury. The groom is Nichols. Cindy son Robinson of Centerville Levings of Stanton sang, and Roy and Anita Robinson of Buffalo. The bride and groom are both supported by various sets of grandparents.

The bride was given away by her father, Keith Smith. She was beautifully dressed in a white, Aline, spaghetti-strapped satin dress with a chapel length train and detailed beading by Alfred Angelo.

This was brought together by a short, threetier, pearl-beaded veil accented by a silver diamond tiara. She carried a cascading bouquet detailed with sunflowers, freshly opened Belladonnas and accented with greenery.

The matron of honor was Kayla Smith, sister of the bride. The bridesmaid was Christa Hayes, cousin of the bride and the junior bridesmaid was Riley King, niece of the bride.

The flower girls were Rhili Childers and Kayla Hancock.

The candelabra and unity candle were lit by Kayla Shane Cook of Big Spring.

The groom wore a black tux, white shirt and royal blue vest and finished off with a yellow tie. The best man was Nathan

Kara Smith of Big Robinson, brother of the groom. The groomsmen were Heath Hayes, brother of the bride and Andy Duke, cousin of the groom.

The ring bearer was Jade Barrett, cousin of the bride. The ushers were Casey Hayes, David Smith of Big Spring and Aaron Childers, Jeffrey of McAdams and Kyle

> Vocalist Frankie "Because You Loved Me." Followed also by the Unity candle song, "Keeper of the Stars."

> A reception followed the ceremony at Midway Baptist Church. The bride's cake was a white lace, five-tier wedding cake accented with fresh sunflowers, freshly opened belladonnas and just a hint of greenery. The cake was designed on top of four designer glass squares, with a brightly

> lit fountain in the middle. The groom's cake was a large chocolate-squared cake topped with creamy chocolate velvet icing, finished with a German chocolate cake designed

> in a cross. The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School. She is employed by Community Federal Credit Union of San

Angelo. The groom is a graduate of Centerville High School and is employed with Shannon Medical Center in San Angelo, where he is studying to become a paramedic.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Cancun, before returning to start their marriage in San Angelo.



Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Glen Hildebrand

Summers, Hildebrand wed

Sonnet Summers of Forsan and Tommy Glen Hildebrand of Big Spring joined hands in marriage at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 1, 2006, in Forsan Baptist Church with the Rev. Derrick Looney officiating.

The mother of the Lillian groom, Hildebrand of Big Spring, along with numerous friends of the couple were also present. Father of the bride, Bud Summers of Miami, Fla., was unable to attend because of his health.

The children of the bride participated throughout the ceremony.

The bride was escorted by her oldest son, Sharrod Rushing, 7, who was also the best man. The ring bearer was Elijah Rushing, 5, her

Elizabeth youngest son and the maid of honor was Summer Pearson, 12, also daughter of the bride.

> The music was written and performed by the groom especially for his

The bride graduated from Forsan High School, Howard College and is currently classified as a senior at Texas Tech University. Upon completion of her degree in kinesiology/English, hopes to coach and teach in the local area.

The groom is a co-owner and president of Basin-2-Way Radio in Big Spring. The new family will reside in Forsan and continue attending Forsan Baptist Church.

The couple plan to delay their honeymoon Miami until June.

Easter egg safety

Dying Easter eggs in the pastel colors of spring is a tradition in many fami-

lies However, if your family plans to enjoy the hard cooked after eggs Easter Sunday, it is important to follow some food safety tips.

MYERS

First, = inspect the eggs before purchasing. Avoid eggs that even have small cracks in the shell.

When you get home, store the eggs in their original carton. The eggs stay much fresher than in storage compartments on the door of your refrigerator.

To avoid bacterial contamination, it is important to wash your hands thoroughly before you handle eggs at every step including cooking, cooling and dyeing.

Refrigerate hard-cooked eggs in their carton if you won't be coloring them right after cooking and cooling. Refrigerate them again right after you dye them.

Color only the eggs that are not cracked. If you want to eat your dyed eggs later, use food coloring or specially made food-grade egg dyes dissolved in water that is warmer than the eggs.

If any eggs crack during the process of dyeing or hunting them, they should be discarded. Eggs that have been out of refrigeration for more than 2 hours should be used only for decoration and then thrown away.

For additional food safety information, contact the Texas Cooperative Extension **Howard** County Office at 432-264-

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Parkison turns 100

Ralph Parkison turns 100 Tuesday and will be honored with a special birthday party at the VA Medical Center and a day named in his honor.

Mayor Russ McEwen declared April 18 Ralph Parkison Day in Big Spring and will present a special proclamation to Parkison at the party, which begins at 2 p.m. in room 219 of the hospital.

Parkison, originally from New Mexico, traveled through Big Spring with a friend 12 years ago, headed to Arkansas. He said when he found Big Spring, he had found home.

For more information, call 264-4824.

Elbow pre-registration set

Forsan Elbow Elementary pre-kindergarten and kindergarten registration is set for 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through April 21 at the school.

Children who are 4 years old or who will be on or before Sept. 1 are eligible for pre-kindergarten. Students 5 years old or who will be 5 on or before Sept. 1 should enroll in kindergarten.

Parents should bring their child's birth certificate Social Security card, immunization records, proof of residency, such as a utility bill and proof of income uch as a pay check stub to the school to register. For more information, call the school at 398-5444.

Engagements



Stefanie Layne Pointon and Ivan Ponce de Leon

Pointon, Ponce de Leon to wed

Malcolm and Tammy Pointon of Lazaro Cardenas, Mexico, formerly of Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Stefanie Layne, to Ivan Ponce de Leon.

Stefanie is the granddaughter of Billy and Peggy Plew of Big Spring and Barbara Pointon and the late Don Pointon of Hamilton, New Zealand.

Ivan is the son of Jamie and Guadalupe Ponce de Leon of Mexico City, Mexico.

The wedding will take place at 6 p.m. May 6, 2006, at the Hotel Dorado Pacifico in Ixtapa, Mexico.



Adam Parker and Tiffany LeAnn Wheat

Wheat, Parker to wed

Tiffany LeAnn Wheat of Midland and Adam Parker of Stephenville are planning to be married at 3 p.m. June 10, 2006, in the St. Lawrence Catholic Church of Garden City.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Larry and Kathy Wheat of Garden City. She is the granddaughter of Arley and Joy Wheat of San Angelo and George and Doris Schwartz of Garden City. She is the great-granddaughter of Mildred Glass of San Angelo.

The groom-elect is the son of Alec and Nan Parker of Frisco. He is the grandson of the late Roy and Frances Satterwhite of Whitfield and the late Alton and Wilma Parker of Plano.

Tiffany is a 1999 graduate of Glasscock County High School. She graduated in May 2003 with a bachelor of science degree in family and consumer science from Tarleton State University. She is a graduate of Tarleton State University with a master's of science degree in agricultural education. She is employed as a teacher at Robert E. Lee Senior High School in

Adam is a graduate of Blue Ridge High School in Blue Ridge. He will graduate in December 2006 with a from Tarleton State University in Stepheny



Laci Jean Webb and Wesley Cade Higgins

Webb, Higgins to wed

Laci Jean Webb and Wesley Cade Higgins announce their engagement and intention to exchange wedding vows April 14, 2006, in the Little Church of the West in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Debra and Mark Hardgrave of Knott and Karla and Gary Webb of

She graduated from Sands High School and graduates in December with a bachelor's degree in sociology and a minor in psychology.

The groom-to-be is the son of Peggy and Merle

He graduated from Fort Sumner High School, served in the U.S. Army for 5 1/2 years and is currently employed with Hard Band Industrial.

The couple will make their home in Midland.



Victor Manuel Castillo and Kimberly Marie Ruiz

Ruiz, Castillo to wed

Victor Manuel Castillo of Hobbs, N.M., and Kimberly Marie Ruiz of Big Spring announce their engagement and intent to be married at 1 p.m. May 6, 2006. in the Howard County Fair Barn.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Nancy Garcia and Richard Ruiz Sr., both of Big Spring.

The future groom is the son of Sandy Castillo and Fred Castillo Sr., both of Big Spring.

Governors, spouses take lead for Alcohol Awareness Month

Twenty governors, spouses and a lieutenant governor are increasing awareness of childhood drinking and how to reduce it this month through Town Hall meetings, meetings with students in classrooms and community education, including Texas First Lady Anita Perry, who is educating citizens about the dangers of childhood drinking and supporting the Teach-

The Leadership is the nation's only initiative guided by the spouses of governors and almed at preventing childhood drinking during the critical ages of 9 to

freechildren.org.

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Big Spring ISD

Monday: Breakfast, cereal, sausage links, orange juice; Lunch, corn dogs, potato rounds, fresh veggie medley, strawberry banana bars, milk (high school second choice, taco salad).

Tuesday: Breakfast, breakfast burrito, fruit punch; Lunch, spaghetti with meat sauce, blackeyed peas, Jell-O with fruit, corn, garlic rolls, milk (high school second choice, grilled ham and cheese).

Wednesday: Breakfast, pancake-on-stick, grape juice; Lunch, pop corn chicken, mashed potatoes, California vegetasliced peaches, bles, wheat rolls, milk (high school second choice, meatball sandwiches).

Thursday: Breakfast, cinny swirl bread, pear halves; Lunch, Mexican beef wraps, Spanish rice, refried beans with cheese. mandarin oranges, milk (high school second choice, crispy chicken patty).

Friday: Breakfast, peanut butter uncrustables, cherry cups; Lunch, pizza, garden salad, pineapple upside-down cake, milk (high school second choice, hamburgers).

Coahoma ISD

Monday: Breakfast, French toast, sausage, grape juice, milk; Lunch, smothered steak, creamed-potatoes, green beans, bread, milk, corn dogs.

Tuesday: Breakfast, donuts, sausage, fruit, milk; Lunch, pizza, salad, peaches, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast, biscuits, gravy, sausage, grape juice, milk; Lunch, spaghetti, corn, pears, bread, milk, barbecue beef on buns.

cheeseburger pockets, potato salad, oranges, milk, burritos.

Friday: Breakfast, oatmeal, sausage, orange juice, milk; Lunch, hamburgers, chips, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, cookies, fruit cup, milk.

Forsan ISD

Monday: Breakfast, cereal, toast, juice, milk; Lunch, pigs in blanket, baked beans, pineapple orange salad, chips, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast, French toast sticks, sausage, juice, milk; Lunch, meat and bean chalupas, lettuce and tomatoes, Rosie applesauce, Spanish rice, flour tortillas, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast, breakfast burritos, juice, milk; Lunch, chickenfried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed fruit, green beans, hot rolls, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast, biscuits, sausage, juice, milk; Lunch, burritos, refried beans, mexicali

corn, fruit cup, milk.

Friday: Breakfast, cinnamon rolls, juice, milk; Lunch, sub sandwiches, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries, fresh fruit, brownies, milk.

Sands CISD

Monday: Breakfast, cinnamon rolls; Lunch, chicken, rice, broccoli and cheese, bread sticks, peaches.

Breakfast, Tuesday: breakfast pizza; Lunch, tacos, grated cheese, Spanish rice, pinto beans, lettuce and tomatoes, fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Breakfast, cheese toast; Lunch, steak fingers, au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, fancy gelatin.

Thursday: Breakfast, sausage rolls; Lunch, chicken nuggets, southwest beans, tater tots, apples.

Friday: Breakfast, Hot Pockets; Lunch, pizza, corn, tossed salad, garlic bread, fruit cobbler.

Stanton ISD

Monday: Breakfast, pancakes, syrup, cereal, buttered toast, orange juice, milk; Lunch, baked fish, manager's choice, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, apples, bread sticks, milk, Ketchup.

Tuesday: Breakfast, oatmeal, cinnamon toast, cereal, buttered toast, orange juice, milk; Lunch, chicken nuggets, choice. manager's mashed potatoes, English pineapples, hot peas, milk, creamed rolls, gravy.

Wednesday: Breakfast, pigs-n-blankets, cereal, buttered toast, orange juice, milk; Lunch, pepperoni pizza, manager's choice, peas, carrots, garden salad, fruit cocktail, milk, ranch dressing.

Thursday: Breakfast, Thursday: Breakfast, cinnamon French toast, waffles, sausage, syrup, cereal, buttered toast, apple juice, milk; Lunch, orange juice, milk; Lunch, baked chicken, manager's choice, steamed rice, green beans, peaches, hot rolls, milk.

> Breakfast, Friday: breakfast burrito, cereal, buttered toast, orange juice, milk; Lunch, sandwiches, vegetable sticks, sandwich salad, fruit, pretzels, milk, frozen yogurt, ranch dressing.

Spring City Senior **Citizens Center**

Monday: Lunch, steak fingers, potatoes, carrots, milk, bread, pudding.

Tuesday: Lunch, beef tips and rice, mixed vegetables, milk, bread, fruit salad.

Wednesday: Lunch, smothered steak, noodles, pea salad, milk, bread, peach crips.

Thursday: Lunch, spaghetti/meat sauce, salad, milk, garlic bread,

Friday: Lunch, meatloaf, potatoes, black-eyed peas, milk, cornbread.

· Yvonne Davidson, formerly of Lubbock. · John Melander, formerly of Thousand Oaks, Calif.

He is retired from Lockhead.

 Ruby Robison, formerly of Midland. She is retired. · Bobby Duncan, wife, Carolyn, formerly of Marfa.

He owns and operates Embrolderyco.com. · Everlun Petrosky, son, Dabota, 4, formerly of

Marfa. He is the production manager at Embrolderyco.com.

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Do you have an interesting Moseley, 263-7331, Ext. 230, or leave a voice mail.

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Jury verdict is more good news for TiVo

By DAVID KOENIG

AP Business Writer

MARSHALL - In a casecast as crucial to TiVo's survival, a federal jury decided that EchoStar Communication Corp. copied key technologies from the digital video recording pioneer and awarded nearly \$74 mil-

The 10-member jury

rette break, to decide that the parent of the Dish satellite network had infringed nine sections of TiVo's patent on technolorecorders that let viewers pause, rewind and fastforward live TV shows.

"There was no one thing," said jury forewoman Cathy Lindsey, a

spent just about two school secretary. "We just two-week trial. They said 52-week high for the very long process" and hours, including a ciga- felt like there was a victory would help TiVo charges. It wasn't unanimous to start with, but we were close."

gy for digital video \$87 million in damages it sought.

The case in federal district court was closely watched on Wall Street, with some analysts even

infringement on all the win other royalty deals involving digital video recorders, or DVRs.

News of the verdict sent TiVo won most of the TiVo shares soaring 21.7 percent, or \$1.75, to \$9.80 in after-hours electronic trading Thursday night. If that price holds in regular trading when the Nasdaq Stock Market reopens on

stock. EchoStar shares dropped 22 cents to \$29.75 in after-hours trading.

The judge could triple the \$73.9 million award which is subject to appeal since the jury found that EchoStar had willfulinfringed TiVo's patent.

In statement, a EchoStar called the verdropping in during the Monday, it would mark a dict "the first step in a See TIVO, Page 7C

said it considered TiVo's patent overly broad.

'We believe the decision will be reversed either through post-trial motions or on appeal," EchoStar said in a statement. The Englewood, Colo., company also said it is looking forward to trying its countersuit

TXU Wholesale adding to its windpower

Contract increases purchases to 705 MW

Special to the Herald

TXU Wholesale announced this week it has increased its portfolio of wind power contracts with a 125-megawatt (MW) agreement with Airtricity, a world-leading renewable energy company based Dublin, Ireland.

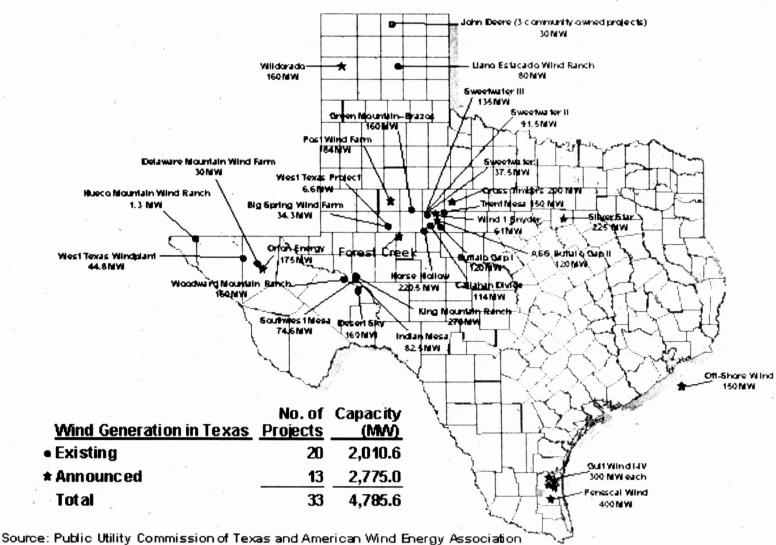
Airtricity will provide the wind power from its Forest Creek Wind Farm, currently under construction about 25 miles southeast of Big Spring. The 15year contract will provide enough power for more than 24,000 homes and meet the annual energy needs of about 56,000 Texans.

"TXU is committed to building on its leadership position in wind power,

aid Mike McCall, chairman and CEO of TXU Wholesale. "The growing Texas market indicates there is a consumer demand for renewable energy, and we're committed to adding renewable energy to our portfolio. We believe fuel diversity is the key to price stability and dependabili-

TXU Wholesale and its affiliates currently have contracts for 580 MW of renewable energy from 702 wind turbines. The Airtricity contract will increase those numbers to 705 MW and 756 turbines, respectively, when largest purchaser of wind

Wind Generation Plants in Texas



Texas' wind-energy market is second only to California's in the amount of installed wind capacity.

TXU Wholesale is the

it goes into effect Jan. 1, energy in Texas and the Southwest, providing enough energy to power more than 113,000 homes and meet the annual energy needs of about

> 260,000 Texans. "Airtricity is pleased to wind power," reach agreement with Airtricity CEO Eddie

such a strong partner and applauds TXU's efforts at increasing their wind portfolio. We are excited this and other projects will help meet the growing demands for more said

like this are important to keeping up with the call for new wind power as Texas and TXU continue to set the trend for the nation in renewable purchases."

The wind farm is tion.

O'Connor. "Agreements Airtricity's first in Texas. It will generate electricity from 54 2.3-MW Siemens wind turbines, the largest turbines to date built in the state. Airtricity will own and operate the facility following its construc-



Wal-Mart Super Center recently donated \$1,000 to the local Disable American Veterans Chanter 47. Accepting the check from Wal-Mart assistant manager Roger McCleery, kneeling left, assistant manager Joel Galindo, kinesiling right and Phoenix Acuff, support manager, left, are Commander Ed Meiser next to Acuff, DAV Senior Vice Commander Ricky James and DAV Junior Vice commander J.L. Stevens. The funds will be used by the DAV to assist disabled veterans.



Herald photo/Marsha Sturdivant

Wal-Mart Super Center recently donated \$420 to the Cinco de Mayo Committee to assist in promoting the two-day event which is scheduled for May 5-6 in the Heart of the City Park downtown. Accepting the check from Wal-Mart assistant manager Roger McCleery, kneeling left, assistant manager Joel Galindo, right and Phoenix Acuff, support manager, left, are Kelly Zant and Raoul Marquez.

and Patsy Yanez

Addition

Iblic Records

Howard County Justice of the Peace **Outstanding IBC Warrants:** 5948 Latonya Campbell,

Callaston Lane, Fort Worth Lenard Carson Jr., 102 S. Peach, Pecos

Scott S. Carter, 3223 Cornell, Big Spring

Angela S. Dickinson, 3309 23rd Street, Greeley

Pricillia Domino, 2832 Waco, San

Johnnie Lou Dry, RR11, Box 156,

Milda L. Fuentes, 502 S. Seventh Street, Lamesa

Jennifer Garza, County Road 83300, Lenorah Lucas Shane Hughes, No. 1

Courtney Place, Big Spring Jeanie Renee Ivey, 5326 Old State Hwy 71, La Grange

Martha Martinez, 900 S. Aylsford, **Big Spring**

Richard Wayne Rains, 4601 Parkway, Big Spring Gustabo Alfredo Rios, of 1804

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Street, Big Lake Jerrick Delova Straughter, 1002 N. Main Street Apt. 7, Big Spring Julian A. Tovar Jr., 511 S.

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against TiVo, which is

scheduled for early next

TiVo attorney Matthew

Zinn said the verdict

gives his company a boost

in its attempt to negotiate

licensing deals with cable

operators that use TiVo-

like boxes from other

manufacturers. He said as

a last resort. TiVo might

file patent-infringement

lawsuits against cable

Comcast Corp. recently

signed a deal with Alviso.

Calif.-based TiVo, but

other cable providers

have resisted. They —

along with Dish — have taken sales from TiVo by

offering boxes and service

(Separately, TiVo said

Wednesday it extended an

agreement with its largest

partner, satellite TV

provider DirecTV Group

Inc., for three more

lower

companies.

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year, also in East Texas.

Second Street, Coahoma

Sylvia Trevino, 701 CR 415, Garden City

Tracy Jacqueline Trevino, 3306 Auburn, Big Spring

Tyler J. Voss, Fannin County Road 4925, Leonard Bernest Eugene Woolridge, 4110

S. Jackson, Amarillo.

County Court Decisions:

Probated Judgment: Dana Rachelle Lockhart, driving while intoxicated, \$1,000 fine, \$376 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).

Probated Judgment: David Andrew Belew, driving while intoxicated, \$750 fine, \$381 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 6 months probation).

Probated Judgment: Jeffrey Don Cate, possession of marijuana two ounces or less, \$750 fine, \$270 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months proba-

Judgment and Sentence: David Lynn Dow, violation of a protective order, \$270 court costs, 25 days in

Judgment and Sentence: William Michael Seymore, prohibited weapon/switchblade, \$270 court costs, 30 days in jail.

Probated Judgment: Oscar Mier, interfering with an emergency phone call, \$500 fine, \$311 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).

Probated Judgment: Sanchez, theft - more thyan \$50 less than \$500, \$250 fine, \$311 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail

Jurors hewed to the rec- she said.

ommendation of a TiVo

consultant in finding that

EchoStar's use of TiVo's

patent for a "multimedia

time warping system"

That broke down to

\$32.66 million in lost prof-

its from sales of set-top

boxes - \$169.50 per box

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The jury declined to

award TiVo the full \$87

million it sought because

stamped all of its boxes

with a patent trademark,

so damages only covered

the period after TiVo filed

the lawsuit in January

Like many of the jurors,

Brenda Dotson, a third-

grade teacher, took copi-

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"We just looked at the

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maintain the big picture,"

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Probated Judgment: Jesus Parra Cardoso, driving while license suspended, \$250 fine, \$274 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).

Probated Judgment: Oscar Mier, evading arrest, \$500 fine, \$274 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).

Probated Judgment: Desiree Laverne Savell, driving while license suspended, \$250 fine, \$274 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).

Probated Judgment: Juan Jose Acuna Jr., driving while license suspended, \$500 fine, \$270 court costs, 18:0 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).

Probated Judgment: Amanda Jean Almazan, driving while license suspended, \$250 fine, \$274 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).

Probated Judgment: Phillip Bernard Wheat, driving while license suspended, \$250 fine, \$274 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).

District Court Filings:

Smith, divorce.

Dotson

Lindsey, the forewoman,

said they made up their

minds before Thursday's

closing arguments. They

were impressed by TiVo

co-founder James M.

Barton — the first name

on TiVo's patent - who

described how his box

worked and calmly side-

stepped efforts by an

EchoStar lawyer to trip

him up during cross-

examination.

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Petra (Patty) Tidwell vs. James Lee Tidwell, divorce. Roy Don Smith vs. Linda Gayle

Mack Allen Williams vs. Shelley F. Williams, divorce.

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David Folsom said he and

> EchoStar as a scapegoat for its own failure to compete against other makers TiVo's box was overpriced at a time when Dish and cable companies were giving recorders to new sub-

TiVo, although Judge

In closing arguments million since its founding Thursday, EchoStar attorney Harold McElhinny said TiVo was using of set-top boxes. He said away

notes and contracts. Atkinson, family protective order.

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Marriage Licenses:

Andrew Garza, 31, and Twila Michelle Hillger, 27, both of Big

Larry Dean White, 34, and Anna Mae Miears, 19, both of Big Spring. Paul Bartholomew Brott, 27, Lacy D'Ann Rair, 25, both of Big Spring. Russel Wayne Klein, 32, and Sueann Edmondson Ramirez, 32, both of Big Spring.

Matthew Reyes Galan, 19, and Enedelia Cervantez, 20, both of Big Spring.

Warranty deeds:

Grantor: Mario Flores and Patricia Isabel Flores Grantee: Thomas M. Sanchez

and Candese Lee Sanchez Property: A .024 acre tract out of Lot 23. Block 99. Original town of Big Spring

Date Filed: April 7, 2006

Grantor: Raul Marquez **Grantee: Howard County** Property: Lot 12, Block 17, College Park No. 2 Date Filed: April 7, 2006

Grantor: Janice Towne Grantee: Michael D. Towne Property: Lot 1, Block 18, **Edwards Heights** Date Filed: April 10, 2006

Grantor: Marcos Antonio Yanez

McElhinny highlighted TiVo's financial problems it has lost nearly \$650

in 1997 — which he

blamed on erratic deci-

sion-making. After two weeks of a hard-fought trial, lawyers for both sides tried to lighten the mood on Thursday with self-effacing humor.

TiVo's hometown Marshall attorney, Sam Baxter, began by apologetically telling jurors, "If

Date Filed: April 10, 2006 Grantor: Charlene Smith and Grantee: Randolph K. Sanders

Property: lot 6, Block 3, Bauer

Grantee: Yolanda S. Galan

Randolph Kent Sanders and Rhonda L. Sanders Property: A tract out of Section 19, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co.

Date Filed: April 10, 2006

Grantor: Randy W. Johnson Grantee: Victor Raymond Parker and Billie Parker Property: Lot 14, Block 13, College Park Date Filed: April 11, 2006

Grantor: Eutimio Ortega Grantee: Joshua Robles Property: Lot 9, Block 9, Earle's Addition

ate Filed: April 11, 2006

Warranty deeds with vendors lien:

Grantor: Melody A. Choate and Kyle Cook

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this (trial) were like TiVo. you could just fast-forward through this and go to lunch." Then he made a joke about trying in vain to get TiVo's lead lawyer, Morgan Chu, to get rid of his trademark bow tie.

A couple of hours later, the winning team of lawyers held a boisterous celebration in a pub across the square from the courthouse. By then, Chu had ditched the bow tie.

Whistle-blower says AT&T gave spy agency access to network

prices.

By DAVID KRAVETS

Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO -AT&T Inc. and an Internet advocacy group are waging in federal court a privacy battle that could expose the reach of the Bush administration's secretive domestic wiretapping program.

The Electronic Frontier Foundation said it obtained documents from a former AT&T technician showing that the National Security Agency is capable of monitoring all communications on AT&T's network. "It appears the NSA is

capable of conducting what amounts to vacuumcleaner surveillance of all the data crossing the Internet, whether that be people's e-mail, Web surfing or any other data," whistle-blower Mark Klein, who worked for the company for 22 years, said in a statement released by his lawyers.

U.S. District Judge Vaughn Walker is considering whether to unseal documents that Klein provided and AT&T wants kept secret. EFF filed the documents under seal as a courtesy to the phone company, but is seeking to unseal them.

The EFF lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court, seeks to stop the surveillance program that started shortly after the 2001 terror attacks. The suit is based in large part on the Klein documents, which detail secret spying rooms and electronic surveillance equipment in AT&T facilities.

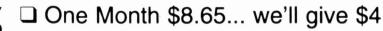
The suit claims AT&T company not only provided direct access to its network that carries voice and data but also to its massive databases of stored telephone and Internet records that are updated constantly.

AT&T violated U.S. law and the privacy of its customers as part of the "massive and illegal program to wiretap and datamine Americans' communications" without warrants, the EFF alleged.

Klein said the NSA built a secret room at the company's San Francisco central office in 2003, adjacent to a "switch room where the public's phone calls are routed." One of the documents under seal, Klein said, shows that a device was installed with the "ability to sift through large amounts of data looking for preprogrammed tar-

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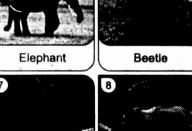
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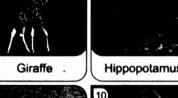
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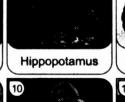










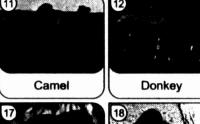






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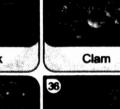
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Bids will be received until 11:00 a.m., May 15, 2006 at Region 18 ESC, PO Box 60580 Midland TX 79711-0580 (for overnight mail 2811 LaForce Blvd., Midland TX 79706). Bids will be opened and recorded as they are received. All bids, meeting the bid criteria, will be formally approved by the Region 18 ESC Purchasing Committee at a special meeting to be held after all bids have been received and recorded at the above ad-

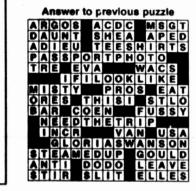
Bid forms are available from Gary Bond, Region 18 ESC at PO Box 60580, Midland TX 79711. Please call (432)567-3258 should you have any questions #4925 April 16 & 23, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE The Glasscock County Commissioner's Court will accept bids on May 8, 2006 at 10:00 a.m. in the Glasscock County Courthouse for:

(1) 2001 Ford Crown Victoria with 101,500 miles. Used by sheriff's department/ no warranty available.

For additional information, contact W.E. Bednar, County Judge at (432)354-2382 Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

The court reserves the right to reject or accept any bids submitted. #4935 April 16, 2006.



Horoscope

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS

This Easter highlights the renewing energy of Aries. Though the sun is packing to leave this sector of the zodiac, Mercury arrives just in time to fill the void, like a boisterous party guest bringing a raucous second wind to the celebration. A zesty attitude is a prerequisite for drumming up luck. The feistier you are, the better your odds are to win.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The ones who wear down your patience are also the ones who build it up. Patience is like bodybuilding — the muscles tire and tear in order to be stronger. No pain, no gain.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You're the most controversial sign of the zodiac today, even though you're only telling the truth. Regarding your special request: Timing is everything. Better to ask after nightfall.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You can always do better, and you can always grow. That doesn't mean what you've done and who you are aren't perfectly in sync with the universe. Ease up on yourself.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You're using your time exceedingly well. In fact, you've been so efficient that you can afford to put more energy into something completely frivolous. The stars advise it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You enjoy giving gifts that are more generous than you can afford. In the same manner that career-minded folks are supposed to dress for the job they want instead of the job they have, you give gifts for the income you want.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Fun with the one you love most is featured - let it just happen, without controlling anything. Group events are subject to obstacles. Roll with them. This is an opportunity to get to know loved ones better.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Favors you did in the past are coming back to benefit you — enjoy! Pursue love. You'll be "up" and enticing - alluring to everyone you meet. Tonight: Discern between people who are your friends and those who want something.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). It might seem funny to be cynical and sarcastic, but it's really not helping you get the goal. Look for ways to be more positive about the people in the realm you're striving to

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You attract dollars like crazy, partially because the people who have more than enough want to take a chance on you. Why not? Your cause (even if that cause is just plain "you") is a lucrative investment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Stuck for solutions? Clearing surfaces helps new ideas "surface." Change a wall, or replace all of your refrigerator magnets. In love, just having an open mind is enough to prevent or settle a disagreement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You're the one who inspires others to pick up the pace, raise the bar and behave in a proactive manner. Whether or not you are willing to follow your own advice becomes the issue. There's much to gain. Get motivated!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Though it's admirable how you've dedicated yourself to loved ones, today, it's you who needs to be the star of your schedule. Knowing what's important to you and writing it down is the most time-effective thing you can do.

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Votto Solution: Images 2, 5, 7, 10, 15, 18, 19, 22, 27, 30, 32, 35

Votto Common Denominator: Animals without a tail

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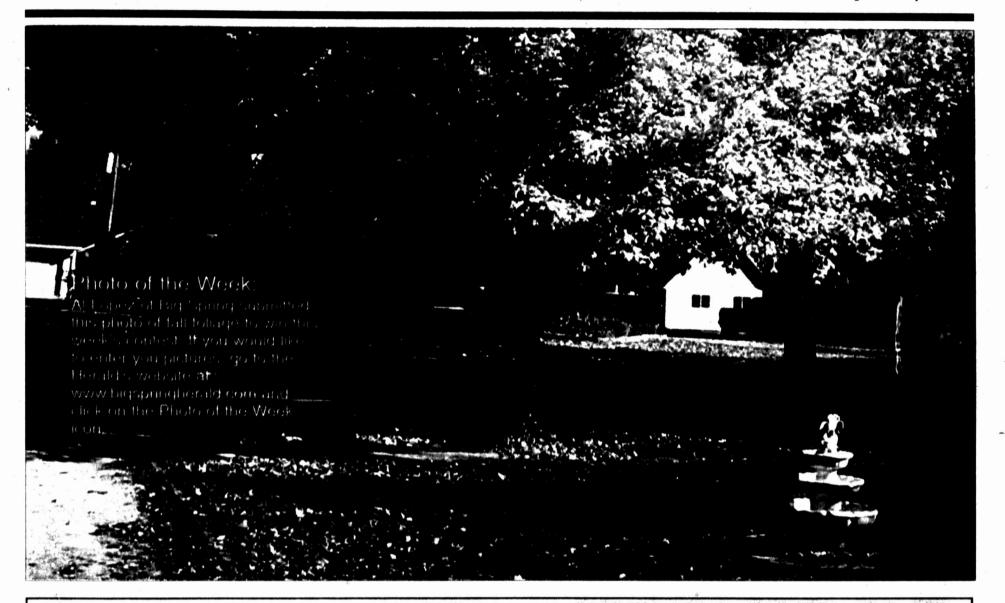


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Is it really time for another 'Scary Movie' ... Don't bet on it



Cindy Campbell (Anna Faris) lights up the way in a spoof of "The Grudge" in movie, "Scary Movie 4."

Being funny comes easy for Faris

By DANIEL FIENBERG

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There were more than a few moments back five years ago when Anna Faris was ready to bid farewell to the "Scary Movie" franchise.

"Scary Movie," the Wayans brothers' slasher parody, was a smash hit, but the hastily made "Scary Movie 2" chilled that momentum in a flash, earning savage reviews and less than half of the box office of the original.

"I think after the second one, it was just really one day at a time -I never really imagined even when we were shooting the second one that there would be a third," Faris admits. "I was kept very much out of the loop. I still am. I can't even believe that I'm here, because I can't believe that I've survived. Regina (Hall) and I are the only ones who have been in in all four and I keep thinking, 'It's because probably I'm pretty reasonable still, cheap for the studio to hire back.'

After giving the franchise a year to go fallow, "Scary Movie 3" was entrusted to spoofing legend David

Zucker ("Airplane!") and brought and not just when she's playing viewers back to the theaters. With the Wayans family off pursuing 'White Chicks," Faris suddenly became the series' centerpiece as Cindy Campbell. Originally just a winking take on Neve Campbell's 'Scream" character, Cindy has become her own blissfully brainless entity, Faris' creation.

'With Cindy, it's really important to play her very sincerely, and she obviously has no sense of humor, which I think is funny in itself," Faris smiles.

She continues, "The main difficulty in playing a character that's not the brightest girl is just the sense of vanity. There are people out there who think that I'm very much like my character and that's a bit of a hard pill to swallow, but I really do have a great time and I think that doing comedy in general is having a lack of vanity and trying not to have too much of an ego. Especially for a young woman, it's easy to be like, 'Oh, I really want to look good. I wish I could look sexy.' But that's not very funny.

Faris is, in fact, obviously funny See FARIS, Page 3

dumb, though that's usually all that's asked of her. Outside of the "Scary Movie" films, she's done a lot of small parts, though some have magically grown. A case in point would be this winter's "Just Friends," in which Faris' goofy pop star became the centerpiece of commercials after audiences responded to the character.

"There just aren't that many roles written for young women that are character-y kind of roles, especially in comedies," Faris says with some regret. "There's always the funny sidekick guy. I think that that's the biggest challenge, that people don't write interesting women very frequently. And then it's easy to just hire a really pretty girl, because it's just serving one purpose, the role."

Without pausing, though, Faris confesses, "I don't blame the industry. I sort of blame myself a little bit. I feel like if I had a little bit more initiative and I worked a little bit harder, I could develop something for myself."

By MATT WEITZ

The Dallas Morning News

There are many ways to measure the passage of time. Calendars may be more accurate, but in pop culture terms, the question is: Have enough new movies been released to provide fodder for yet another car in the "Scary Movie" train? Because this franchise continues to chug along at a two- to three-year pace.

And with the passage of time comes realization: In this case, that I was way too hard on the recently released "Slither." At least that film exhibited a palpable love for its genre, something that formulaic exercises in franchise extension - which is what "Scary Movie 4" is — generally lack.

David Zucker - who took over the series from the Wayans Brothers with "SM3" - is back, and the style he's exhibited with previous efforts such as "Airplane!" and a number of the "Naked Gun" movies is writ large from start to finish. The formula: throw up a fountain of sight gags, spoofery, celebrity cameos and jokes and count on sheer numbers to carry the day. The beauty of this approach is that people tend to remember the funny jokes and forget the lame ones — even if there's 10 times more of them.

Heroines Cindy (Anna Faris) and Brenda (Regina Hall) are back, with Craig Bierko ("Cinderella Man") as Cindy's love interest. As the trio try and save the Earth from an army of marauding aliens. movies such as "War of the Worlds," "Saw," "The Village" and "The Grudge" come up for lampooning.

The mockery is spiced up by a host of cameos, including Dr. Phil, Shaquille O'Neal, Bill Pullman and Molly Shannon.

Like the gags, many of the cameos don't pack a whole lot of punch, but enough succeed so that the viewer leaves with a mildly favorable impression. Regrettably, this is probably more a function of psychology human moviemaking skill.

SCARY MOVIE 4

Grade: C

Starring Anna Faris, Regina Hall and Craig Bierko. Directed by David Zucker. Rated PG-13 (crude and sexual humor, some comic violence and language). 83 min. In wide release.

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Rock trio poised for national release after winning contest

By PATRICK PEMBERTON

Knight Ridder Newspapers

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— Threes and Nines has a history of being unpredictable.

One time, police escorted the band from a gig after they obliterated their instruments onstage. Another time lead singer Jake Brebes danced so wildly he accidentally kicked a hole in his bandmate's engraved floor bass. And last year—in a moment avant-garde comic Andy Kaufman would have appreciated—Brebes arranged for a friend to jump on the stage and attack him during a gig.

"It was actually during a part where there's a drum solo," Brebes said. "I stopped, he came up and punched me in the face, and I just laid there for a second and then I got back up, and we went right back into the song."

The most surprising moment in Threes and Nines history, though, came last fall when this band of teenagers beat a bunch of veterans to win the first Winery Music Awards in Paso Robles, Calif. With the upset victory, the band earned the top prize — a contract with RNB.

A national distribution deal with Fontana Distribution means the band's forthcoming album should be sold in stores everywhere. And to promote that, the band is lining up gigs.

With their days of smashing instruments behind them, the band will focus more on the music, which is a blend of mellow contemporary and classic alternative rock.

The band started as a duo three years ago, with Brebes playing guitar and Max Triplett playing drums in a group called Pretty Little Pancreas.

In the beginning, the band's future was uncertain.

"We weren't really liking the music we were playing," Brebes admitted.

"Or each other very much," Triplett added.

So they broke up.
A couple of months later,
Triplett called Brebes and
announced, "I'm playing
drums for you again," and
they were back on. The
band became Threes and
Nines — a reference to poker wild cards — and moved
from electric to acoustic.
Meanwhile, Brebes, who
had been compared to
Bright Eyes singer Conor
Oberst, worked on making
his voice less quivery.

Brebes, the band's singer and songwriter, is homeschooled, which allows him more time to write songs — something he often does late at night.

"I have a recorder in my room, and when I record my voice, I'll be screaming in the microphone," Brebes said. "And there's no other music anywhere, so people think I'm crazy, in my room just screaming."

For all his screaming, the



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Threes and Nines band members from left, Tasha Brittain on bass, Jake Brebes on guitar, and Max Triplett on drums, practice in January.

songs the band has completed recording thus far are mellow and catchy, inviting comparisons to the Shins and the Violent Femmes. The melody-driven numbers are simply arranged but mature, with clever lyrics that don't reveal the youthful writer's lack of life experience. And while there may be less chaos onstage these days, Brebes' love of the unpredictable still comes out in the music.

"On a lot of the songs I'll shoot for a really happy, carefree sound and write about, you know, someone killing themselves."

It was that energetic music — along with Brebes' Buddy Holly aura (he wore a suit and thick-rimmed

glasses) — that helped the band advance to the finals of the Winery Music Awards in Paso Robles.

Set to face five other bands in the final battle, the young group pulled yet another shocker: It changed its lineup.

Just days before the third and final round, bass player Tasha Brittain joined the band, replacing an interim bassist. Brittain, who comes from a musical family, rehearsed with the band just once before the finals

"I thought, 'Oh great — I'm the new guy,' " remembered Brittain, 18. " 'If I blow it for them they're gonna hate me.' "

The band came in as underdogs, having scoring

the lowest points of the finalists from the previous round. After working out technical kinks, though, they rocked the finals.

"These kids showed up and proceeded to blow everybody away," said Tom Cartwright, one of the judges and president of the RNB label

Cartwright, who had committed to offering a contract to the winner, liked the band's marketability potential. They had a hip look, youth, good songs, an energetic stage presence and a stand-up bass—all things that made them unique.

The band is currently finishing off its 11-song album, due out by late summer

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Despite the paucity of opportunities, Faris has managed to pop up in some impressive places. With her memorable supporting turns in "Lost In Translation" (as a young starlet who Faris swears wasn't based on Cameron Diaz) and "Brokeback Mountain," she's been in films nominated for best picture at two of the last three Academy Awards cere-

monies. But Faris doesn't show up at parties and she doesn't attend random premieres, she'd rather spend time with her husband (actor Ben Indra) than do the public things the industry expects of designated "next big things."

"I really do hate that part of the industry, but I think it's probably true that I should go to some of these things and do some of that stuff," she says. "But at the same time I feel — and maybe this is very naive — a little bit like my career is a bit ahead of my publicity,

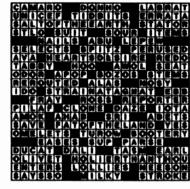
which I appreciate. I feel like there's room for surprises. I can still make interesting choices and I'm still a bit of a mystery and it's nice. I feel a little bit like a chameleon."

She stops, perhaps enhancing that mystery. Then she lets out a big smile

"And I'm also a little bit lazy."

"Scary Movie 4" opened Friday.

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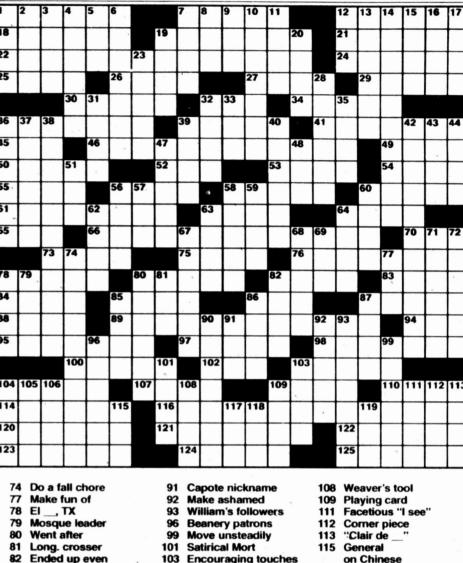
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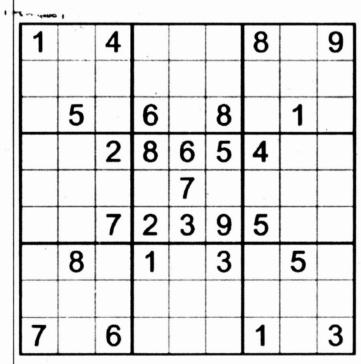
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'Stay' sticks with you

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

Some movies you just have to see twice to truly appreciate.

Such is the case with the recent DVD offering "Stay," starring Ewan McGregor ("Star Wars," "The Island"), Ryan Gosling ("The Notebook," "Murder By Numbers") and Naomi Watts ("The Ring," "King Kong").

The story begins with Henry Letham's (Ryan Gosling) car in flames. Later, Henry tells his new psychologist, Dr. Sam Foster (Ewan McGregor), that he purposely torched his automobile, just as he purposely sticks the ends of burning cigarettes into his arm. Then, he calmly tells the doctor that he is going to commit suicide in three days.

The movie's setting is during those next few days leading up to the fateful Saturday when Henry plans his own death. Sam is worried about his new patient — he tries to investigate deeper into Henry's life to figure out how to help him, but the more he digs, the more mysterious things get.

Henry can apparently predict the weather and foretell events.

Sam's artist girlfriend, Lila — played by Watts who was also at one time suicidal, starts calling Sam "Henry." Sam and Lila appear to have led different lives in their past than the ones they're living now. Everything seems to change and pass, like a sudden, partly metaphoric hailstorm that



abruptly blows into town.

In background shots, we see people walking through the story in pairs, looking almost identical to one another. After Sam and Henry visit the public aquarium together, we see photos in Lila's studio of the very same aquatic mammals that Sam and Henry just left.

Henry claims that one of Sam's friends, a blind psychologist named Dr. Leon Patterson — played by Bob Hoskins — is really his dead father. And Sam begins seeing the same events happening to him again and again, as though he were experiencing a continual case of déjà vu.

What's going on? Is Sam imagining things or losing his mind? Are Sam and Henry a part of the same person? Are we all more than one person inside? Does everyone have a mirror image of himself somewhere?

"Everything you know," says Henry, "is a lie." Is life all an illusion? Things really start to fall apart for Sam when he visits Henry's mother (in a place that looks like the Bates house from "Psycho") and talks with her, only to discover later that the mother is dead! That's when the film really begins to get

Duplicate events. Duplicate lives. Is Sam seeing

dead people? Sam asks
Henry why he keeps coming back to him. Henry
replies, "Because you're
the only one who can help
me." What is the connection between these two
men who were total
strangers a day before?

And what's with Sam's pants? Does he expect a flood? Or is it yet an-

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nection to the young man he's treating?

Describing past this point would be like trying to explain a Lynch film — notably "Lost Highway" and "Mulholland Drive" — and no one should have these secrets ruined.

The premise sounds melodramatic and short on ideas, and admittedly those were my first thoughts. But director Marc Forster, after the

powerhouse "Monster's Ball," last year's classy "Finding Neverland," and "Stay," is on a roll the likes of which we haven't seen in a long time, turning in three startlingly different films directed with the same deft attentiveness and nuanced understanding of character.

Forster's style is subtle and underplayed, paying more attention to shadows, reflections and lights than pastels or jumpy narratives. He's the real thing, a "Class A" director.

Give special attention to the script, easily one of the year's best, by David Benioff. In a film that begs to be sappy, with dead parents and suicidal tendencies, Benioff finds the twists and turns of the mind much more interesting than the vocal sentiments.

The dialogue is crisper than a brand-new dollar bill (you gotta' love them), giving the actors a lot to play with. McGregor has his juiciest role since "Big Fish" and plays it with expert resolve. Watch the emotional complexity that Naomi Watts brings to the troubled girlfriend who must watch the madness on the peripheral plain.

However, it's Gosling who steals the show, looking charmingly uneasy,

digging deep into Henry's fractured mind. Forster works wonders with the actors, keeping a film that is trippier than anything to come out so far this year, strangely grounded in the humanity of the situation.

Films like this don't allow you to anticipate what's coming, deciding to instead sneak into your body and astound you with the widest range of emotions.

And as I sit in front of the screen, theories such as Multiple Personality Disorder (MPD) and alien invasions swirling around in my head, I have to admit, I didn't see the end coming

And for me, that's one of many marks of a great film.

"Stay" — Four stars (out of five)

Most recent DVD letdown — the remake of "King Kong"

Still in my DVD player
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The Inside"

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