

BIG SPRING HERALD

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50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

SUNDAY

April 15, 2001

WEATHER

Today:



PARTLY CLOUDY
TODAY 83°-87° TONIGHT 53°-57°

Tax returns due midnight on Monday

It's tax time, extended by one day this year. Because today is Sunday, the deadline to mail those last minute tax forms or extensions is Monday.

According to Michael Cox, interim postmaster for Big Spring Post Office, residents have until midnight on Monday to mail their income tax forms at the post office. Income tax return forms should be mailed at the main post office collection facility. "We will pull the mail at midnight and get the forms off to the IRS," Cox said.

Cox cautions residents to make sure the envelope has the correct address and zip code. Also, make sure a return address is on the envelope.

WHAT'S UP...

MONDAY

□ Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers Association, 11:30 a.m., lunch, Howard College Cactus Room.

□ Senior circle, 4 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics. People 50 and older are invited to participate.

□ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Janis Dean.

□ Disabled American Veterans Chapter 47, 6:30 p.m., VA Medical Center, room 212.

□ Christian Singles Fellowship, 7-9 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Youth Hall. All singles in the community are welcome to come for an evening of fellowship, food and table games.

TUESDAY

□ Intermediate Line Dance class, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center.

□ Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

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West Texas VA Health Care System to celebrate volunteer week

By CARL GRAHAM
Staff Writer

The West Texas VA Health Care System will celebrate National Volunteer Week off Thursday with a volunteer awards luncheon at the VA Medical Center.



BROWN

National Volunteer Week

will be celebrated April 22-28. The theme will be "Change the World - VOLUNTEER!" and that is what the medical center staff and patients will celebrate as they honor the 400 men and women and 19 organizations that make up the center's volunteer force.

Cary Brown, VAMC director, said volunteers touch the lives of the veterans at the VA every day.

"Our volunteers at the West Texas VA Health Care System help change the

history we read about." more specialized work as volunteer drivers. As summer is fast approaching, the medical center is reminding teenagers of the opportunities to both serve and learn as a VA student volunteer.

"It's a great learning and maturing process for young adults," said Brown. "They work along side top-notch medical professionals and work with a living part of our American history - veterans who have served their country since World War II and actually made

care for every day," said Brown. "VA volunteers do change the world. The work they do here is important, but beyond that, the spirit of love and friendship they share with each patient does change lives. They touch virtually every patient we care for in a very human, fundamental way."

Last year, volunteers accounted for 38,000 hours of work at the VAMC. Their duties range from traditional roles as patient escorts to

the history we read about."

Nationally, the number of VA student volunteers has increased dramatically, from under 10,000 in 1995 to more than 23,000 in 2000. The veterans service organizations are still the backbone of VA Volunteer Service but their membership is aging, Brown said. Close to half of the VA's volunteers are age 60 or older, and half of those are older than 70.

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Egg hunts keep kids hoppin' Saturday

By CARL GRAHAM
Staff Writer

Hundreds of children accompanied by their parents descended on Comanche Trail Park Saturday for the community wide Easter egg hunt.

Some came in their Sunday finest - others opted for the cooler wear of shorts and sandals - but they came with one thing in mind, to get a chance at finding Easter eggs that had been hidden in the park.

Some of the eggs were filled with candy and prizes and donated by various business and individuals while others were traditional candy eggs of many colors.

The first egg hunt began at 11 a.m. with the little toddlers up to age 3, most accompanied by one of the parents. The littlest ones were followed by the 4 to 6 year-old egg hunters at noon, with the 7 to 12 year-olds getting their chance at 1 p.m.

While not hunting eggs, plenty of activity was taking place at the park to keep the youngsters occupied.

A climbing wall was set up for the kids to climb with the help of State Park Manager Ron Alton and his crew. The climbing wall simulated rock climbing and those who made



Young Katelyn Hood finds a few Easter eggs with a little help from her mom, Lisa White. Hundreds of children participated in egg hunts and other activities at Comanche Trail Park on Saturday.

attempts at getting to the top seemed to be having a great time. Alton said the wall weighed more than 8,000 pounds. He brought it down from Austin.

Other activities were dunking booths where boys and girls got a chance to

dunk a few of the area youth pastors by throwing a softball at a target. A few of them got a little help from someone in the back pulling a rope if the ball did not strike the target quite hard enough.

A Christian music band

and a drama team were also on hand with carnival booths and concession stands open as well. Face painting was available to those wishing to give it a try.

Several prizes were given away during the day, including new bicycles, Easter baskets and a coupon for dinner at Cowboys Restaurant.

The College Park Church of God, located at 603 Tulane, sponsored the event with help from Cornerstone Church and East Fourth Street Baptist church and many merchants and individuals.

Micah Coats makes his way to the top of the wall at Comanche Trail Park Saturday. He was one of hundreds of children participating in activities sponsored by several local church groups, businesses and individuals.

HERALD photo/Carl Graham



Health

Annual fair will feature free screenings

By VALERIE AVERY
Herald Correspondent

People who are curious about certain aspects of their health who may be

unable to take off from work for an office visit can take advantage of free health screenings Saturday at Health Fair 2001.



VALVERDE

Doors to Howard College's Dorothy Garrett Coliseum will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to more than 50 booths supplying free screenings and information to the expected crowd of more than 2,000 people.

"Every year, the fair has just grown and grown," Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Secretary Debby Valverde said. "It used to be at Highland Mall and then moved to the Big Spring Mall. Now, we have it at the coliseum."

Free screenings, such as those for prostate cancer, depression, bone density, skin cancer, body composition, stroke risk, blood sugar and blood pressure are just a small sampling of the screenings being offered during the health fair, Valverde said.

"We really tried to add several things this year which would interest the children," she said. "We're really excited about having the 'Raider Fun Zone' this year. It's an interactive traveling tour from Texas Tech that includes inflatable games for all ages. It allows the young and old to test their skills."

Games include Pop A Shot, Quarterback, Challenge and an obstacle course.

A morning cooking demonstration presented by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service will show youngsters how to prepare

See HEALTH, Page 3A

CIA in desperate need of many more volunteers

By CARL GRAHAM
Staff Writer

The 14th annual Christmas in April (CIA) projects will be conducted on April 28-29 but unless there are more volunteers to help complete them, this could very well be the last one, organizers say.



RILEY

Last year, eight projects were completed which was an increase from the previous year when only five projects were completed.

Those projects ranged from minor plumbing and trim repair, scraping and painting to full roof replacement.

With just over two weeks before CIA workdays, the need for volunteers to help complete projects is tremendous.

"We have never had such few responses from the public as we have this year," said Don Riley chairman of the CIA board of directors. "We have more than 30 projects that are approved but as of today (Thursday) we only have enough volunteers to do three of those."

Riley said that time is of

See CIA, Page 3A



Members of the Christmas in April board have been meeting each Thursday in preparation for this year's projects. Only three of the more than 30 projects have been assigned due to a lack of volunteers. Members are, from left, Donna Groenke, Charlie Upton, Don Riley, Bob Noyes, Jan Noyes and Richard Sanders.

A P R 1 5 2 0 0 1

OBITUARIES

Christine Mulkey

Services for Christine Mulkey, 71, of Longview were held Saturday, April 14, 2001, at 2 p.m. at Grubbs-Loyd Funeral Home Chapel in Diana. Rev. Gary May officiated. Burial will be in Coahoma Cemetery on Monday, April 16, 2001, at 2 p.m.

Ms. Mulkey passed away on Thursday in Longview. She was born Jan. 30, 1930, in Lubbock County to Grover C. and Jessie Mae Burke. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Diana. She enjoyed quilting. She worked as a home health nurse. She married Elmer Lee Mulkey on Nov. 4, 1954, in Amarillo. He preceded her in death.

Christine's family wishes to express their heartfelt thanks to Rae Mulkey, Christine's "special angel," for the extraordinary care and love that she showed to their mother. Special thanks also go to Dr. Larry Frase and Dr. Bernard Taylor of the Longview Cancer Center, Hospice, Care Team, Good Shepherd Medical Center and Longview Regional Hospital for such unbounding love and compassion shown to Christine.

Ms. Mulkey was preceded in death by a daughter, Ruby Mae Yarborough, and two sisters, Alma O. Arnold and Anna F. Petty.

Left to cherish the memories of Ms. Mulkey are her three sons and daughters in law, Don and Rae Mulkey of Longview, John and Cindy Mulkey of Coahoma and Lewis and Anna Arnold of Euless, and three grandchildren, Chris Mulkey, Cory Mulkey and Shawn Mulkey.

Paid obituary

David Hanson

David Hanson, 48, of Carrollton, formerly of Big Spring, died Friday, April 13, 2001, in Miami, Fla.

His services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home in Big Spring.

Civil rights panel urges end to Indian sports names at schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Indian activists cheered a federal civil rights panel's call Friday for an end to Indian team names and mascots at non-Indian schools, colleges and universities.

The recommendation by the U.S. Commission on

Civil Rights does not carry the weight of law, but activists saw it as an endorsement of their efforts.

"This is a great day," said Charlene Teters, a member of the Spokane Nation. Her protests at the University of Illinois in the late 1980s and early 1990s helped spark a national debate over Indian sports names and mascots, even though the university's team name is still the Illini, named for an old Midwest Indian confederation, and its mascot is still Chief Illiniwek.

Teters and others said the commission statement could persuade schools to take another look at their Indian nicknames and mascots, giving opponents of the names legitimacy when they push for changes.

"I think it's going to make a big difference," said Cyd Crue, president of the Illinois chapter of the National Coalition on Racism in Sports and the Media. "I realize it's not the end of stereotypes in sports, but I think it was really important that a federal commission get involved and make a statement to move our country toward more equality and social justice."

At Florida State University, home of the Seminoles, school President Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte said he would review the statement and carefully consider its recommendations. He said, however, Seminole tribal leaders support the school's use of the tribe's name for its sports teams.

"So far as we know, there is no sentiment among that leadership to urge FSU to change the name of its team," D'Alemberte said.

The civil rights commission did not include professional sports teams in the statement.

Approving the recommendation on a 5-2 vote, the group said Indian names and mascots could be viewed as "disrespectful and offensive" to Indian groups and can create "a racially hostile educational environment" that may be intimidating to Indian students. The commission also said the names may violate anti-discrimination laws.

"Schools have a responsibility to educate their students. They should not use their influence to perpetuate misrepresentations of any culture or people," the statement said.

Commission member Elsie Meeks, who sponsored the recommendation, called it "good civil-rights policy," saying it would encourage schools to teach students "the true and historical experiences of Native Americans."

Two commission members said it did little to address Indians' most intractable problems — poverty and poor education — but the remaining commission members voted to approve the statement, which criticizes schools that contend Indian names and references honor rather than demean Indians.

"Even those that purport to be positive are romantic stereotypes that give a distorted view of the past," the statement said. The images may "encourage interest in mythical 'Indians,'" it said.

The push to get rid of Indian names and mascots began in 1988, when Teters and two fellow Indians arrived at the University of Illinois as graduate students. Teters was shocked to see Chief Illiniwek dancing in a basketball halftime show using eagle feathers, which Indians believe are sacred symbols.

"We found ourselves in this environment where stereotypes permeated everything," she said.

Her protests — first at basketball games, then at football games — earned local scorn and national atten-

tion. Eventually, Teters' protests became the subject of the 1997 documentary "In Whose Honor?"

Hundreds of teams still use names such as Indians and Braves, but several school districts, colleges and universities have changed team names at the urging of Indian groups.

The St. John's University Redmen are now the Red Storm, while Stanford fans cheer for the Cardinal instead of the Indians. Miami of Ohio has also changed its nickname from the Redskins to the RedHawks.

This week, the Afton, N.Y., school board voted unanimously to stop using an Indian mascot and logo for its sports teams, doing away with the mascot, logo and "Indians" nickname at the end of this school.

Last week, New York State Education Commissioner Richard Mills sent a letter to school districts urging them to drop Indian names, symbols and mascots.

Phil Brockman, principal of West Seattle High School, whose team name is the Indians, said the recommendation probably will renew a long-standing debate between students and alumni.

"I think it's going to bring up more discussion about it, and bring it to the forefront," he said.

Lottery winner says he'll pay medical costs with winnings

AUSTIN (AP) — A 51-year-old retired farmworker from Mission who needs a kidney transplant says he'll use \$2.24 million in lottery winnings to pay his medical expenses and buy a convenience store.

Tristan Tamez declined to smile too much for a cameraman on Friday when he appeared at lottery offices to collect his winnings from the March 31 Lotto Texas contest.

"I've only got one front tooth, and no one wants to see that," Tamez said.

Tamez, who speaks no English, didn't appear overwhelmed by becoming a millionaire overnight.

"Oh no," he said. "My wife, Maria, and I always thought we could win big. We always had faith. I've always been able to win at bingo and the lottery. I used to play the Mexican lottery before the American one started."

Tamez purchased \$15 worth of Quick Pick tickets at T-Rey Shoes and Food Store in Mission on March 31. The jackpot was \$4 million in long-term payments, but he and his wife decided to take the lower-paying cash-up-front option rather than getting installments over 20 years.

His earning capacity was cut short five years ago through ill health. A resident alien, he was born in Mexico and moved to Mission from Reynosa when he was 16, he said. He's labored on farms and ranches across America ever since.

"When I first came here, I worked in the fields doing everything — from driving tractors to irrigating fields at night in the freezing cold, to reaping harvests," he

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

said. "You name it, I did it, if it was ranch or farm work."

He described himself as a workaholic and said that comes from being the oldest in his family.

"I had to go to work with my father to support the family," Tamez said.

The work took him to Florida to pick lettuce, California to pick grapes and Idaho to pick beets. In Texas, he's done everything from hoeing and tractor work to fixing roads and oil rigs, the McAllen Monitor reported.

The lottery money will pay his hefty medical bills. For five years, Tamez has been on a dialysis machine, waiting patiently for the right donor to provide him with a new kidney. Two potential donors have now been found. He blames his illness on his years working in the fields.

"Some of the chemicals I came into contact with in the fields, no doubt they had a bad effect on my kidneys," he said. "Most of the people who are in dialysis with me were also field workers."

Tamez said his winnings will also provide the seed money for his big ambition, which is to open a convenience store in Mission. He wants as many of his family members as possible — his four children with Maria, three from an earlier marriage, and two grandchildren — to help him in the store.

"We practically all live together anyway," he explained. "I don't want them to have to go far from home to work like I did. I want all my kids to work with me."

And what will the convenience store sell?

"Lottery tickets, of course," said Tamez.

Playing the lottery, the ponies and bingo means a lot to Tamez and his wife. He's won a couple of hundred dollars before and said his success is from "belief, using birthday numbers and then any numbers that come into our heads."

They regularly visit the Bingo Gardens Hall in Mission and don't plan to stop now, he said.

"My wife was the one who first figured out we had won, but at first she thought we had gotten only four numbers. I thought, 'Great, we can go play bingo next week.'"

Tamez and his wife were joined in Austin by their daughter, Lorena Marin, and her husband, Jose. Evidence of the family's newfound wealth could be seen by Jose's new Lincoln Navigator parked outside the Lottery Commission building.

"Yes, that's ours and we've already got our first parking ticket," Tamez said.

Convenience stores, dialysis treatment, bingo nights, parking tickets — however Tamez spends his winnings, he plans to take everything in stride.

Asked to compare the excitement of today after all those years toiling 80 hours a week in the fields, he said, "I'm a little happier."

BRIEFS

BENEFIT AUCTION FOR SPRING CITY Senior Citizens Center. Now accepting donations. Pickup available. For information contact Bobbie Leonard-Spring City Senior Citizens Center 267-1628 or Crossroads Auction Company 263-8200, David Lefever, auctioneer. All proceeds go to Senior Citizens Center. All donations appreciated.

BIG SPRING DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB, meets Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 1 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club. New members are welcome. \$4 fee. Contact Janell Davis at 267-2656 for more information.

BIG SPRING AND SURROUNDING counties are in critical need of foster families. Foster parents are the caretakers of the children in the community who have been abused and neglected. For more information on becoming foster/adoptive families call Children's Protective Services office at 263-9669 or 1-800-233-3405.

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

If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you. About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered within the city limits of Big Spring. If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

SPRING TABERNACLE CHURCH, 1209 Wright, has free food for the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon every Thursday.

THE WIC PROGRAM THROUGH the Texas Department of Health has variable hours to accommodate those who work or go to school during the day. The Women, Infants and Children program offers food, nutrition and child health services.

WIC is open on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m.-7 p.m., and Fridays from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. One Saturday each month, the office is open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Call the office at 263-9777, or go by 501 Birdwell Lane, Suite 28-B, for more information.

SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY •TOPS Club (take off pounds sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., College Heights Christian Church, 21st and Goliad.

•Bereavement Support Group meets from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at Community Care Hospice.

MEETINGS

COAHOMA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD MEETING MONDAY 7 p.m.

The CISD trustees will meet in the board room of the administration building at 600 Main Street in Coahoma.

On the agenda:
• Consideration of revised sick leave pool policy
• Review legal policies and consider local policies in TASB local policy update 65.

• Consideration of 2001-2002 school calendar
• Consider revised policy to determine class ranking
• discuss discipline of a student
• discuss proposed changes in administrative procedure for academic placement of students in grade kindergarten-sixth.

POLICE

The Big Spring Spring Police Department reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Friday through noon Saturday:

• **ERIBERTO HERNANDEZ**, 40, no address given, was arrested on charges of no drivers license and running stop sign.

• **LINDAY SHAFFER**, 17, no address given, was arrested on local warrant.
• **ABLE HINOJOS**, 18, no address given, was arrested on charges of public intoxication.

• **DISTURBANCE/FIGHT** was reported in the 800 block of Willia, in the 1200 block of E. Third, in the 500 block of N. Lamesa, in the 2400 block of Rannels and in the 500 block of Westover.

• **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1700 block of W. FM 700, in the 600 block of Douglas and in the 1600 block of Jennings.

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Christine Mulkey, 71, died Thursday. Her graveside services will be held 2:00 PM, Monday at the Coahoma Cemetery.
David Hanson, 48, died Friday. His services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home, Big Spring, Texas.

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Clara Lewis category of group.

"I believe or things you can an is a smile, who has been since 1972. "I h place where t you with a fr like they don are there or no long way and cles than a fro

"Our young last year was old and our c said Brown. " plenty of room gram for al between."

Anyone inter ing out more a VA volunteer i to call 264-4824 1365 and ask f Service.

HEALTH

Continued from

heart-healthy s "So many kid and grab sor candy or chips to tide them ov per," ValVerde show them h healthy snacks

Information available for how to recogni is suffering a and what to occurs.

Children's fi and videotapin cation also wil for young visit said.

Pets will be petting, demon educational p Spring State Animal Assis Department w able to answe concerning h used to help members of th

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UP T Will Lead ARR Of A Com All C

VOLUNTEERS

Continued from Page 1A

Clara Lewis falls into that category of the over-70 group.

"I believe one of the best things you can give a veteran is a smile," said Lewis, who has been a volunteer since 1972. "I hate going to a place where they all greet you with a frown and act like they don't care if you are there or not. Smiles go a long way and use less muscles than a frown does."

"Our youngest volunteer last year was only 14 years old and our oldest is 89," said Brown. "And there is plenty of room in our program for all those in between."

Anyone interested in finding out more about being a VA volunteer is encouraged to call 264-4824 or 1-800-472-1365 and ask for Voluntary Service.



HERALD photo/Carl Graham

Ready, Set, Go! Hundreds of toddlers take off to find Easter eggs during the hunt at Comanche Trail Park Saturday. The children were seeking to find plastic eggs that were filled with candy and prizes donated by various businesses and individuals.

HEALTH

Continued from Page 1A

heart-healthy snacks.

"So many kids come home and grab something like candy or chips and use that to tide them over until supper," ValVerde said. "We'll show them how to make healthy snacks."

Information also will be available for children on how to recognize if a parent is suffering a heart attack and what to do if one occurs.

Children's fingerprinting and videotaping for identification also will be available for young visitors, ValVerde said.

Pets will be available for petting, demonstrations and educational purposes. Big Spring State Hospital's Animal Assisted Therapy Department will be available to answer questions concerning how pets are used to help patients, and members of the Big Spring

Kennel Club will show visitors how to exercise with their dog. The Big Spring Humane Society will offer information on spaying and neutering animals and pet diseases.

Several other events will be held in conjunction with Health Fair 2001, ValVerde said. Scenic Mountain Medical Center's Fourth Annual "Master the Mountain" Fun Walk/Fun Run will begin at 9 a.m. at Big Spring State Park.

The cost is \$13, and race-day registration begins at 8 a.m. Those wanting to pre-register should call Lauri Phillips at 268-4581. T-shirts will be awarded to all participants, and first, second and third place trophies in various age categories will be awarded to males and females.

Races will include a 5K fun-walk, a 5K fun-run race, and a 10K fun-run race.

More than 75 people from across Texas are expected to participate in the race, Phillips said.

Water stations and a first

aid station will be available. Refreshments are offered at the conclusion of the race.

The Texas Agriculture Extension Service will kick off the first mile of "Walk Across Texas" at 9 a.m. at Big Spring State Park. Eight-person teams are pitted against each other in a friendly competition recording the number of miles walked each week.

Registration for the event can be conducted prior to Saturday by calling Dana Tarter at 264-2236, or you can register on-site.

For more information, call ValVerde at 263-7641.

CIA

Continued from Page 1A

essence and if they are any groups or individuals waiting until the last minute, please let one of the members of the board know.

"We have some on the list that were carried forward to this year and it looks as if they will have to wait another

year unless we get help very soon," said Riley. "Some of these projects would not take a lot of time, especially if a group got involved. A little bit of help would sure go a long way in getting some of these folks the help they so desperately need."

Bob Noyes, who has worked with the CIA program since the beginning, said he hasn't seen the problem quite as bad as it is now in getting help.

"I think one of the problems is there is so much going on that everybody is spread too thin," said Noyes. "In any given weekend lately there are four or five different events and fund-raisers going on and it's getting more difficult all the time to get volunteers. But the truth of the matter is if we don't, this vital program could be history and that would be a real shame."

Anyone who would like to volunteer to help or who has any questions about the projects available is encouraged to call CIA at 263-0147.

President Bush thanks military for their service

CRAWFORD (AP) — President Bush sent Easter greetings to the armed forces Saturday, thanking those separated from their families for the holiday and paying special tribute to the crew of a downed U.S. spy plane.

"They have our sincere gratitude," he said of U.S. troops, more than 40 of whom have died in military crashes and bombings since Bush took office Jan. 20.

He also expressed appreciation for the Americans involved in a collision with a Chinese fighter jet. The crew was released last week after 11 days in Chinese custody.

"And on this holiday, we offer the thanks of our nation to the 24 servicemen and women who are no longer in China and are now home," the president said in his weekly radio address, which, unlike recent broadcasts, did not mention the politics of federal budgets and tax cuts.

A welcome-home celebration was planned late Saturday on Whidbey Island in Washington state, where the crew of the damaged Navy EP-3E surveillance plane was based.

Bush did not plan to attend. He and his wife, Laura, were spending the weekend at their Texas ranch with their daughter Jenna, his parents, mother-in-law and brother Marvin. It was unclear whether the president would watch any of the festivities from Whidbey Island on television.

More than two-thirds of Americans, 69 percent, approve of Bush's handling

of the standoff with China, with 23 percent disapproving, the latest Newsweek poll says.

But the survey released Saturday found Americans divided on whether China would have released the crew earlier had the United States expressed its regret sooner: 44 percent of the respondents said yes, while 45 percent answered no.

The poll of 1,000 adults was taken Thursday and Friday, after China announced it would release the crew. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Bush ran three miles Saturday and chopped cedar on his ranch, as he had a day earlier, an aide said. The president also went fishing on Friday.

On Sunday, the Bushes planned to attend a sunrise church service before returning to Washington to preside over Monday's annual Easter egg roll on the White House South Lawn.

In the radio address, Bush also noted the end of Passover, when Jews recall their deliverance from oppression. He said the holiday is a time for reflection and renewal.

"Renewal is the hope of every person, and the promise of many religions," Bush said. "This season signifies the hope of renewal, a reawakening, a fresh vision of our lives and our possibilities."

At one of the holiest holidays for Christians, Bush, a Methodist, set aside talk of his \$1.96 trillion budget or proposed \$1.6 trillion, 10-year tax cut.

BIG SPRING - HOWARD COUNTY

TEN MOST WANTED



ANTONIO GONZALEZ
Burglary Of A Building



CHAD DANIEL DEAX
Burglary Of A Vehicle



KEITH BRIAN SMITH
Possession Of Controlled Substance



CHRISTOPHER SCOTT HOLMES
Forgery



JENNIFER LEE CISNEROS
Forgery

DO YOU KNOW THE LOCATION OF ANY OF THESE INDIVIDUALS CALL CRIME STOPPERS



GENE HERNANDEZ
Burglary Of Building



DONALD RAY DOTSON
Unauthorized Use Of A Vehicle



RICKY ALLEN SLEIGHT
Failure To Register As A Sex Offender



WILLIAM SCOTT WOOD
Burglary Of A Habitation



JESSIE SALGADO
Revocation Of Probation

UP TO \$1000 REWARD
Will Be Paid For Information Leading To The **ARREST & INDICTMENT** Of Any Person Who Has Committed A Crime.

CALL THE Big Spring-Howard Co. CRIME-STOPPERS

CRIME DOESN'T PAY BUT WE DO

263-TIPS Big Spring Police Dept.

264-TIPS Howard County Sheriff Office

All Calls Are Confidential. No Caller ID Used! Tip Lines Answered 24 Hours A Day.

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EDITORIAL

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

-FIRST AMENDMENT

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

John A. Moseley
Managing Editor

Bill McClellan
News Editor

OUR VIEWS

We hate to bring it up, but.....

It's not the news most people want to hear, but we feel obligated to remind our readers that midnight Monday is the deadline to get their tax forms off to the Internal Revenue Service.

Shelling out hard-earned money to send to the government isn't something we'd prefer to do, but it's the law. And each year, it seems, filing gets tougher, more complicated.

By now, many of you have already completed your forms. Many have sent them off electronically or by other means and laid that annual problem to rest. Some of you have already received refunds. Why is it, by the way, that each time we anxiously make plans to use that refund for a new computer, living room furniture or something we really want, the car decides to break down or the air conditioning goes out?

Big Spring Post Office will accept mail at the main office drop point until midnight on Monday. As long as you drop your completed form there by the midnight, it will be postmarked on time.

Be sure it has the correct address and zip code, as well as a return address.

So, we realize this probably isn't how you wanted to spend your Sunday, but if you haven't completed your tax form, we're reminding you that time has just about run out. Get out the pencils and the calculator, the computer software or whatever, and try not to pull your hair out. After all it only happens once a year. Good luck.

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

Please allow me some space to bid farewell to two extraordinary people who are no longer with the Herald — Debbie Jensen and John Walker. The organizing committee of the Relay for Life wants to thank them for the support they have given to this event and the American Cancer Society. In six years Relay grew from 19 teams that raised \$20,000 to 60 teams that raised \$120,000! The Big Spring Herald, specifically Debbie and John, helped so much to get the word out that Relay has touched just about everyone. I remember the first year when none of us were sure Relay would even happen, and then John wrote a column about his two cousins

who he had grown up with an how cancer stole them both. I can still see the Life section story Debbie put together when that beautiful child, Meagan Stanley and her family shared with all of us the extreme challenges and reluctant opportunities that come with cancer.

Now in its seventh year, Relay for Life and the Big Spring Herald could not be better friends. Thank you John and Debbie for sharing with us your gift of writing and for so effectively and personally taking up the fight against cancer. God bless you in all your future plans. Keep up the good work.

LISA BROOKS
HOWARD/GLASSCOCK
RELAY FOR LIFE
COMMITTEE

LETTER POLICIES

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Please:

- Limit your letters to no more than 300 words.
- Sign your letter.
- Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.
- Letters of a political nature will not be published during an election campaign.
- We reserve the right to edit for style and clarity.
- We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.
- Letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered.
- We do not acknowledge receipt of letters.
- Letters from our circulation area will be given preference.
- Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

The emperor isn't wearing any clothes

Here at the annual World Affairs Conference at the University of Colorado, the assorted experts from around the globe may sometimes be wrong, but they are rarely in doubt.

This lends a happy, "But the emperor isn't wearing any clothes," simplicity to much of the discussion. Shibboleths are ignored, obligatory bows to those who are only partially informed are skipped entirely, and folks get right down to the lick-log.

Thus, Harvey Wasserman, a longtime leader of the anti-nuclear movement, cutting to the chase: "Anyone who advocates nuclear power as a solution to our energy problems should be shut up in a padded cell."

Wasserman can, of course, discuss the details of nuclear plant design, risk, insurance, regulation, waste disposal, etc., ad nauseum. It's just that he'd rather not waste his time on the obvious.

One session I attended here not expecting to learn much new (but it's always nice to have your prejudices confirmed) was titled "Our Fake Energy Crisis:

What Really Happened in California."

The aforementioned Wasserman waded in with a will, describing the dastardly tale of ruthless utility companies determined to unload the "stranded costs" of their monumental folly in building nuclear plants — \$20 billion worth in California's case — on the ratepayers. Given that utility lobbyists literally wrote the California deregulation bill, it's quite a reach to blame it on anyone else.

This is a familiar tale to those who have read beyond the basic coverage of the California situation. Wasserman tells the story well, with a fine contempt for the greed and stupidity behind it all and for the politicians now seeking cover. But he presents a media mystery that has me stumped — one of those cases of the media overlooking the obvious so completely that one is bereft of a handy explanation.

Some parts of California are not suffering from power problems of any kind. In Los Angeles and Sacramento, the lights are still on and the rates have not doubled or tripled.

As it happens, the people of Los Angeles and Sacramento own their own power plants. This glaringly obvious fact has for some reason escaped media attention, except in California.

The history of how utility ownership and regulation came about is crucial to

this story. Wasserman quoted a 19th-century mayor of Cleveland, Tom Johnson, who said, "If we don't control the electric utilities, they will control us."

As is often the case with business and government regulation, it was the utilities themselves that asked for regulation, knowing full well that they could easily dominate state public utility commissions.

"Regulation" evolved so that utilities were permitted to make 15 percent on invested capital — a tidy sum.

This lasted until the early 1990s, when wholesale prices fell, tempting the utilities into deregulation. They dumped the stranded nuclear costs on the ratepayers and made a promise in exchange — no rate increases — which they promptly broke when wholesale prices went up. Ask the people of San Diego.

The performance of the suppliers in this case — Enron, Reliant, etc. — is already the subject of public inquiry. But the California utility companies were meanwhile shipping the recovered nuclear costs to their parent companies. ("We're still checking the DNA on those parents," said Wasserman.) And then, in a truly sublime move, the major California utility gave its executives huge bonuses just before it went into bankruptcy.

Wasserman's suggested

solution is that Californians should simply get themselves out of the grid by setting up municipally owned power companies. In rural areas, this can be done by counties or electric co-ops. He believes that what held the old system together for so long was not government regulation, which was always blatantly subject to manipulation by the utilities (as anyone who has ever covered a PUC can tell you), but rather the tension between the for-profits and the municipals.

In the current issue of Business Week, the cover story is on Exxon Mobil's plan to take advantage of the "energy crisis." This would normally be funny, given that Exxon is in the oil business and (as most people outside the Oval Office are aware), the oil business has nothing to do with electricity.

However, Exxon's acquisition of Mobil, which is rich in natural gas, unleashes a corporate behemoth of unprecedented size. Exxon also has a corporate culture that would give nightmares to "Chainsaw Al" Dunlap of business fame.

Here are some interesting facts from the Rocky Mountain Institute: The cheapest source of new electricity is efficiency; the next cheapest is burning soft coal, which is a gross polluter; and the next cheapest after that is wind power — 2.5 cents per kilowatt-hour.



MOLLY IVINS



MARGUIES

"Son, the president is assuring you of quite an inheritance!"

The trouble with Amtrak

Have you ridden Amtrak recently? It's an experience from the moment

you buy a ticket — if you can buy a ticket.



JACK ANDERSON

First comes the choice between man and machine: the ticket counter or the credit card machine. Let's try the machine. Swipe the credit card and follow the instructions:

- (1) One way or round trip? Round trip.
- (2) What fare? Lowest.
- (3) Press here, press there, and out pop two tickets.

Trouble. You must return before 11 a.m. or after 11 p.m., and you cannot return at all on certain dates. You seek out a wandering Amtrak employee for help. It turns out that a third or more of the people buying tickets from the machine also need help. The employee says you have purchased the wrong ticket, so he has to shut down and restart the machine to create a refund, but the machine doesn't cooperate.

Meanwhile, more potential passengers inundate him with questions, which he tries to answer, but almost always ends by saying, "Read the instructions."

Finally, after starting the machine five times, he creates a refund. But he has already sent you over to the ticket counter to buy a new ticket. Now mechanical incompetence is replaced by human attitude: "Didn't you read the instructions?"

The ticket agent types in the information, but time is running out. You ask whether the train is on time, and he directs you to a monitor while he continues to process the ticket purchase. The monitor doesn't list a 5:40 train to New York. He says it does. You check again. It doesn't. He says to look under Springfield, Mass. Sure enough, there is a 5:40 to Springfield. He says a train going to Springfield has to go through New York. You, of course, are expected to know this and also know that it will stop in New York.

But it doesn't matter anyway. By the time the man wrestles the credit card machine into refunding your money and the ticket agent takes his time cut-

ting a new ticket, you have missed the train.

You finally board a later train, but it's standing room only. No problem. It's only a four-hour ride. Maybe someone will get off in Baltimore or Philly. You hope so, because the four-hour ride turns into five-and-a-half hours. Why was the train you missed the only one that ran on time?

Amtrak is a triple threat. It is incompetent. It is late. It is expensive. What it does have going for it is that the airlines are worse, except that they are priced more competitively than trains on longer distances.

What this leaves is a private car or a bus. Interestingly, the much-maligned bus is probably today's most efficient, reliable and economical mode of travel.

Buses are being improved all the time. We predict it will not be long before buses come equipped with the latest ergonomically comfortable seats, individual movie monitors, extended leg room and better appointed rest rooms.

Riding through the crowded skies in a tube-like cattle car or relying upon Amtrak's remarkable inefficiency will not be able to compete on the short hauls.

ADDRESSES

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- **KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON**
U.S. Senator
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- **CHARLES STENHOLM**
U.S. Representative
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- **HON. RICK PERRY**
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- **BILL RATLIFF**
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- **DAVID COUNTS**
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Phone: (940) 658-5012.

- BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL**
- RUSS MCEWEN, MAYOR** — Home: 263-0907; Work (Russ McEwen Insurance): 267-1413.
- GREG BIDDISON** — Home: 267-6009; Work (Ponderosa Restaurant): 267-7121.
- OSCAR GARCIA, MAYOR PRO TEM** — Home: 264-0026; Work (Cornell Corrections): 268-1227.
- STEPHANIE HORTON** — Home: 264-0306; Work (VA Medical Center): 263-7361.
- CHUCK CAWTHON** — Home: 263-7490; Work (Chuck's Surplus): 263-1142.
- TOMMY TUNE** — Home: 267-4652; Work (Howard College): 264-5000.
- JOANN SMOOT** — Home: 267-6965; Work (BSISD): 264-3600.



Mallard Fillmore by BRUCE TINSLEY

Spy

WHIDBEY NAVAL AIR Wash. (AP) — the U.S. spy made an emer in China hea warm welco hours after declared they and that ther son to apol Chinese.

About 10,000 expected to crewmen an Whidbey Isla Station, when Navy surveil was based. The crew earlier Satur ping up 26 h ings with inve

Angr

CINCINNA crowds bran chanted sloga service held S teen-ager sho police officer. Protesters v "It Is Right Time To Sho of mourners a Baptist Churc silver cask Timothy Tho man killed November. "Racist cop charge you wi ed Patricia C

Repo

NEW YO Democratic Rich has stru ty deal with investigating pardon of he fugitive fin Rich, Time m ed on its Web In addition, Mary Jo Whi ned the form brother, Rog appear before this week to d in an alleged dle. Denise Ric

Judge to all cameras at Liberation

LOS ANGE TV camera allowed at t former Liberation A accused of tr police cars avenge the d members, spokesman s Court TV fought for t of cameras s said was of interest. Sara Jane merly know Soliah, is placing pipe two police c tion for a shootout in y members di did not deto

Dear Big Spring In the upco the three (3) A In accordance Stawfield vs. "cumulative" (3) votes that examples: a) The vo b) The vo for a se c) The vo The end result elected to fill the voter, to re election or you This new when the three May 2004, M May 1998 elec three (3) cand one vote per S the past for D at-large electic This new flexibility and Trustee candid Electic Early Voting Early Voting

Spy plane crew heads home; pilot says 'no apology necessary'

WHIDBEY ISLAND NAVAL AIR STATION, Wash. (AP) — The crew of the U.S. spy plane which made an emergency landing in China headed back to a warm welcome Saturday hours after the pilot declared they "did it right" and that there was no reason to apologize to the Chinese.

About 10,000 people were expected to greet the 24 crewmen and women at Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, where the EP-3E Navy surveillance aircraft was based.

The crew left Honolulu earlier Saturday after wrapping up 26 hours of meetings with investigators dur-

ing which they discussed the collision with a Chinese fighter jet and \$80 million plane they left behind on Hainan island.

"I'm here to tell you we did it right," Pilot Lt. Shane Osborn said at a news conference before the crew boarded a plane for the five-hour journey Washington state. "No apology is necessary on our part."

He said the Chinese were polite and respectful, but the crew suffered lack of sleep and hours of unpleasant interrogations.

"I tried to steal some sleep when I could," he said.

Osborn did not specify what the interrogations involved, saying only that

the Chinese were mainly interested in the accident itself.

Flags and "Welcome Home" signs were posted among yellow ribbons all over Oak Harbor.

At Whidbey, red, white and blue balloons decorated the hangar as about 20 people worked on finishing touches for the celebration. A 40-by-60 foot American flag hung above a platform stage.

"I'll get the butterflies when that plane is on its approach," said Mike Cecka who was here to meet his son, David.

Cecka said he was grateful that the crew survived the April 1 collision.

"You can't help but think about how close it was to him not being there with the family," he said. "There were angels under the wings of that plane."

Military personnel, politicians, civilians were also invited to the homecoming.

"This is a military town. Anything that happens with the fliers, it affects everyone," said Marie Wirfs, 55, who was eating breakfast with her daughter and son-in-law at Mitzel's American Kitchen.

"Everyone was very, very upset. They all pulled together. Now they're ecstatic," she said.

Wirfs' daughter, Alison Leonard, 34, of Edmonds,

said she and her husband were in the Army and she knows what it's like to be worried about someone who is away.

"The pilot is the hero. He got everybody down," Leonard said. "They did what they were supposed to do."

The crew's ordeal began April 1 when their plane was crippled in the collision with the Chinese jet.

The EP-3E was "straight, steady, holding altitude, heading away from Hainan island, on autopilot, when the accident occurred," Osborn said.

"The first thing I thought was, 'This guy just killed us,'" Osborn said.

Both the pilot and the fighter jet were lost. China on Saturday abandoned its search for pilot Wang Wei and hailed him a "revolutionary martyr."

Chinese officials also insisted that the U.S. spy plane caused Wang to crash by veering unexpectedly toward his aircraft.

"We have enough evidence to prove that it was the U.S. plane that violated flight rules by suddenly veering in a wide angle at the Chinese plane in normal flight, rammed into and damaged it, resulting in the loss of the Chinese pilot," Chinese Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Zhang Qiyu said in a statement.

Angry crowd on hand as funeral held for man shot by officer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Angry crowds brandished signs and chanted slogans outside a funeral service held Saturday for a black teen-ager shot to death by a white police officer.

Protesters waved signs saying, "It Is Right To Rebel" and "It's Time To Shoot Back" as hundreds of mourners at the New Prospect Baptist Church filed past the open silver casket of 19-year-old Timothy Thomas, the fourth black man killed by police since November.

"Racist cops you can't hide, we charge you with genocide!" shouted Patricia Cooley, 40, who was

leading the crowd of about 300.

"We're standing up for all of us who police have mistreated," Cooley said. "We're tired of this."

The protests subsided when the funeral service began.

Thomas, who was wanted on 14 warrants for misdemeanors and traffic violations, was unarmed when he was killed while fleeing a police officer a week ago. The shooting is under investigation by prosecutors and federal agencies.

Thomas' death led to three days of rioting followed by a curfew, enacted Thursday. More than 200 people were arrested in looting, arson, vandalism, and other vio-

lence in mostly black sections of the city, said police spokesman Lt. Ray Ruberg. About 350 were arrested for curfew violations, he said.

The dusk-to-dawn curfew has been extended to Saturday night, said police spokesman Officer Jeff Streckfuss. Officials have not said when it will be lifted.

On Friday, the city's safety director resigned in what was seen as a victory for critics demanding changes at the police department.

The president of the local police union said officers would accept whatever happens to Stephen

Roach, the officer who shot Thomas. Roach is on paid administrative leave.

"From what we've been told, the suspect was not armed," Keith Fangman said. "So it's natural that there should be questions. The community has every right to get answers to those questions."

African drum music could be heard Saturday throughout the packed area outside the church where members of Louis Farrakhan's Nation of Islam stood along with New Black Panther Party members in the Over-the-Rhine neighborhood, an impoverished area north of downtown that

was the scene of most of the rioting.

"There's outcry and righteous indignation going on here," said Farrakhan spokesman Jamil Muhammad. "This could have happened anywhere in America. We're in a society that devalues us as black men."

Gov. Bob Taft, Secretary of State Kenneth Blackwell, and NAACP President Kweisi Mfume were among those attending the funeral.

The governor wanted to pay respects to Thomas' family and show support for the city, said Taft spokesman Kevin Kellem.

Report: Denise Rich gets immunity protection from federal prosecutor

NEW YORK (AP) — Democratic donor Denise Rich has struck an immunity deal with prosecutors investigating Bill Clinton's pardon of her ex-husband, fugitive financier Marc Rich, Time magazine reported on its Web site Saturday.

In addition, U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White has subpoenaed the former president's brother, Roger Clinton, to appear before a grand jury this week to discuss his role in an alleged pardon swindle.

Denise Rich, who had

argued in her ex-husband's favor despite their divorce, has been bargaining with prosecutors in an attempt to work out an immunity deal, the magazine reported, citing lawyers close to the investigation.

That means any information she gives authorities about the pardon could not be used to prosecute her.

Marc Rich has been living in exile in Switzerland since a 1983 indictment charged him with tax evasion, racketeering and violating trade sanctions with the United States.

pardoned by Clinton just before the president left office in January, despite objections from White House lawyers.

Clinton's pardons of Rich and others are being investigated by White, the U.S. attorney in Manhattan.

Investigators have been questioning witnesses about whether Clinton pardoned Marc Rich in exchange for contributions from Denise Rich to the ex-president's library in Arkansas, the Democratic Party or other political causes, and

whether the money might have come from the financier.

A spokesman for White's office did not immediately return a call for comment. Denise Rich's lawyer, Martin Pollner, declined to comment.

Roger Clinton is to appear before a grand jury on Friday, lawyers close to the probe told the magazine. He has denied that he received any money from people on whose behalf he requested clemency from his brother who denied them all.

Two Texans claim they were swindled after being asked to pay more than \$200,000 to a group that included Roger Clinton; they say he promised to secure a pardon, but did not

try to do so.

Roger Clinton's attorney, Bart Williams, told Time he didn't know whether his client would testify or claim his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

Judge to allow TV cameras at Symbionese Liberation Army trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — TV cameras will be allowed at the trial of a former Symbionese Liberation Army member accused of trying to bomb police cars in 1975 to avenge the deaths of SLA members, a court spokesman said Friday.

Court TV and others fought for the admission of cameras to a trial they said was of great public interest.

Sara Jane Olson, formerly known as Kathleen Soliah, is charged with placing pipe bombs under two police cars in retaliation for a 1974 police shootout in which six SLA members died. The bombs did not detonate.

Police: Cannibalism motive in killings

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A man was charged Friday with three killings during the past week, two on the same day, authorities said.

Marc V. Sappington, 21, was arrested Thursday after his mother noticed blood on the basement stairs of their home Tuesday and called police.

The dismembered body of 16-year-old Alton "Fred" Brown was found in the basement, police said. Brown had been shot to death, his arms severed and his legs cut off at the knees. Sappington also was charged Friday with the killings of Terry Green, 25, and Michael Weaver, 22. He was being held on \$2 million bond on three counts of first-degree murder. Brown and Weaver were

both killed Tuesday, police said. In between the slayings, Sappington allegedly kidnapped a 36-year-old woman after approaching her with a pistol and stealing her car. The woman was able to escape.

Police said Sappington had a fascination with Jeffrey Dahmer, who was arrested in 1991 and admitted killing 17 young men

and boys, mutilating and cannibalizing some of the victims. Dahmer was serving 15 life terms in a Wisconsin prison when he was beaten to death by another inmate in 1994.

Police said Green was stabbed to death April 7 in Sappington's house. Weaver was killed with a knife in another home in Kansas City, Kan.

Our sincere thanks to
the kind friends, neighbors and
relatives for expressions of sympathy,
beautiful flowers and other courtesies
extended to us during our
recent bereavement.

The Family of Jean Brummett

Dear Sponsors & Parents

The Junior and Senior Classes
of Forsan High School and their
dates would like to express our
appreciation to you for donating
to our After-Prom Party. Your
involvement has once again
provided us a safe and fun,
alcohol and drug free party.

**WE APPRECIATE YOUR
SUPPORT!!**

**THANK YOU FOR
CARING!!!**



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Dear Big Spring Independent School District Voter:

In the upcoming May 5, 2001, election you, the voter, will be voting for the three (3) At-Large Trustee seats of the Big Spring I.S.D. School Board. In accordance with the settlement agreement reached in the LULAC, Stalewide vs. Big Spring I.S.D. (1996) suit, there will be a new "cumulative" voting system used, in which, you, the voter, will have three (3) votes that you may allocate as you see fit. The following are some examples:

- The voter may cast all three (3) votes for one candidate.
- The voter may cast two (2) votes for one candidate and one (1) vote for a second candidate, or
- The voter may cast one (1) vote for three different candidates.

The end result is that the three candidates collecting the most votes will be elected to fill the three (3) At-Large Trustee seats. It is important for you, the voter, to remember that you can only cast three votes in the upcoming election or your ballot will be disqualified.

This new "cumulative" voting system will take place every three years when the three (3) At-Large Trustee seats are up for election. (May 2001, May 2004, May 2007, May 2010, etc.) This system was to begin in the May 1998 election, but the election was cancelled because there were only three (3) candidates who filed for the three seats. The regular method of one vote per Single-Member District Trustee will continue to be used as in the past for District 1, 2, 3, & 4 elections, in the two years in between the at-large elections.

This new "cumulative" voting system will allow the voters more flexibility and choice in casting their three (3) votes for three (3) At-Large Trustee candidates.

Election Day & Time: May 5, 2001, 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Polling Place: Big Spring High School Cafeteria
707 East 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas

Early Voting Dates & Time: April 18 through May 1, Weekdays
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Early Voting Polling Place: County Clerk's Office
Howard County Court House
Big Spring, Texas

GENERAL ELECTION (ELECCIÓN GENERAL)

BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

(DISTRITO ESCOLAR INDEPENDIENTE DE LINEA DE BIG SPRING)

May 5, 2001 (cinco de mayo de 2001)

SAMPLE BALLOT (BOLETA DE MUESTRA)

INSTRUCTION NOTE: (NOTA DE INSTRUCCIÓN):

Cast one, two, or three votes by marking an "X" in one, two, or three boxes below. It is permitted to vote up to three times for one candidate, but mark only three "X"s in the boxes below.

Vote uno, dos, o tres votos, marcando una "X" en uno, dos, o tres de los espacios indicados. Se permite votar hasta tres veces por el mismo candidato, pero marque solamente tres "X"s en los espacios indicados.

TRUSTEES AT-LARGE (OFICIALES EN GENERAL)

<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Al Valdés
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Kent Sharp
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Mike Dawson
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Steve Fraser
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Phil Furqueron

(Write-in/Voto Escrito)

Estimado Votante del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Big Spring:

En la elección próxima 5 de Mayo, 2001, usted, el votante, estará votando por tres (3) lugares de Fiduciario En-general de la mesa directiva de Big Spring I.S.D. De acuerdo con el acuerdo de LULAC, A Nivel Estatal vs. Big Spring I.S.D. (1996) petición, habrá un sistema nuevo "acumulativo" para el votante, en el cual, usted, el votante, tendrá tres (3) votos que usted puede asignar como usted guste. Los siguientes son algunos ejemplos:

- El votante puede elegir los tres (3) votos por un candidato.
- El votante puede elegir dos (2) votos por un candidato y un (1) voto para el segundo candidato, o
- El votante puede elegir un (1) voto por tres diferente candidatos.

El resultado final es que los tres candidatos recopila los más votos será elegido para llenar los tres (3) lugares de Fiduciario En-general. Es importante por, el votante, requere que puede solamente elegir tres votos en la elección proxima o sus votos estarán descalificados.

Este nuevo sistema "acumulativo" para el votante tendrá lugar cada tres años cuando los tres (3) lugares de Fiduciario En-general están sobre para elección. (Mayo 2001, Mayo 2004, Mayo 2007, Mayo 2010, etc.) Este sistema fue elegido en la elección de 1998, pero la elección estuvo cancelada porque habian solamente tres (3) candidatos que aplicaron para los tres asientos. El método regular de un voto por Fiduciario de Distrito, único-miembro continuará a ser utilizado como en el pasado para los Distritos 1, 2, 3, y 4 elecciones, en los dos años por-el-medio de las elecciones En-general. Este nuevo sistema "acumulativo" para el votador permitirá que los votantes tengan más flexibilidad y opción en voto decisivo sus tres (3) votos para los tres (3) candidatos de Fiduciario En-general.

El Día y Tiempo de Elección: Mayo 5, 2001, 7:00 a.m. a 7:00 p.m.
Encuestando Lugar: La Cafeteria de Big Spring High School
707 East 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas

Votando Temprano Fechas y Tiempo: Abril 18 hasta Mayo 1, dias de semana
8:00 a.m. a 5:00 p.m.

Votando Temprano Lugar Encuestable: La Oficina de la Archivera del Condado de Howard, Casa de Corte, Big Spring, Texas

Texas gubernatorial candidates tune in to power of Latino vote

AUSTIN (AP) — It's a year and a half away, but the next race for Texas governor is already heating up.

Beyond the accusations flying lately about character assassination and a mysterious threatening letter, the campaign is taking shape as one that will emphasize education and improving life along the Texas-Mexico border.

Republican Gov. Rick Perry and potential Democratic candidate A.R. "Tony" Sanchez Jr. are zeroing in on a crucial reality of today's political picture: the power of Latino voters.

"Clearly, based on the

numbers, for a candidate to win they need to garner Latino support," said Patricia Gonzales, chief of staff for the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project.

The nonpartisan group estimates the number of registered Hispanic voters in the state at 2 million out of approximately 12 million registered voters overall.

Latinos account for 6.7 million of the state's 20.9 million residents, according to new figures from the U.S. Census Bureau. The ethnic group grew at a rate of 54 percent over the past decade.

"Given the population

trends and the demographic trends, it is a given that the Hispanic vote is important to everybody," said Perry spokeswoman Kathy Walt. Perry, who intends to run in 2002, became governor in December, succeeding President Bush.

Sanchez, a multimillionaire from Laredo, is considering running for the Democratic nomination, and Marty Akins, an all-American quarterback for the University of Texas in 1975, has declared his candidacy.

Regardless of who is on the ballot, the emerging campaign issues reflect an interest in winning

Hispanic voters.

Education — particularly, access to higher education — tops Perry's agenda this legislative session. Last week, he joined business leaders to celebrate scholarships for Hispanics and spoke of the need to get more Texans, including Latinos, into colleges and universities.

"Given the demographic shift in our state and our nation, we must find ways to get more minority children not only enrolled in our institutions of higher learning but also graduated," Perry said.

He also touts the need to improve roads in the Texas-

Mexico border region and to provide funding for border telemedicine and health needs.

Sanchez, a Bush appointee to the University of Texas System Board of Regents, also emphasizes education, though he hasn't been doing it as publicly as Perry. Sanchez won't grant news media interviews and doesn't publicize his speeches.

The son of a typewriter repairman, Sanchez was the first in his immediate family to attend college and is passionate about education, chief strategist Kelly Fero said.

Texas is in an "education-

crisis" and should reform its "public education system built for a world and a state that no longer exist," Sanchez recently told the Young Democrats, according to a statement issued by the organization.

Akins told the group that if elected he would improve teacher pay and expand literacy programs.

Education has long been a leading issue for the Latino community, and hearing prospective candidates stress it is positive, said Robert Aguinaga, a researcher with the William C. Velasquez Institute in San Antonio, which studies Hispanic voter turnout and trends.

Man guilty of using HIV as deadly weapon

AUSTIN (AP) — A 46-year-old man who authorities say knowingly transmitted the HIV virus by having unprotected sex with at least five women has pleaded guilty to charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon in what is believed to be the first case of its kind in Texas.

Paul Leslie Hollingsworth accepted a plea bargain Friday and received nine months' deferred adjudication, a form of probation.

Prosecutors said Hollingsworth received such a short sentence because he is in the advanced stages of AIDS and likely wouldn't live long enough to face a jury.

Austin police charged Hollingsworth with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon in November 1998 after a co-worker of Hollingsworth's tested positive with the HIV virus, which causes AIDS.

Prosecutors said Hollingsworth was diagnosed with HIV in 1987. Hollingsworth learned he had the virus after donating blood, according to court

documents.

Hollingsworth and the woman began having unprotected sex in 1997. Both worked at the Austin State Hospital, where he began a relationship with another employee, court documents said.

The woman later noticed that Hollingsworth had a fungal infection called thrush in his mouth, which she recognized as a symptom of HIV. After talking to a co-worker who had also dated Hollingsworth and who tested positive for the virus, the woman was tested and diagnosed with HIV, the documents said.

Hollingsworth denied ever being tested, but the woman later learned from his mother that he knew he was HIV positive, the documents said.

Police located four other women who said they had had unprotected sex with Hollingsworth, but they know of only one who later tested HIV-positive.

Lawyers in the case say it's the first time in Texas a person has been charged with knowingly transmit-

ting HIV during consensual sex.

"He knew he had HIV, he didn't tell her, he didn't use protection, and he knew that he was putting her at serious risk," Travis County Assistant District Attorney Bill Mange said.

Hollingsworth's lawyer, David Frank, said his client did not admit to intentionally transmitting the virus, and should not bear the full responsibility.

"These were two adults having consensual heterosexual sex," he said. "They weren't exercising caution — neither one of them was."

Frank argued that prosecuting someone who knowingly transmits HIV could discourage people from getting tested and could open the floodgates for prosecuting the transmission of other diseases.

Sandy Bartlett, an education coordinator with AIDS Services of Austin, said AIDS educators have recently shifted their focus from making people aware of their responsibility to avoid contracting the disease to focusing more on the

responsibilities of those who have HIV.

Being able to prosecute reckless behavior is critical to that message, he said.

"The responsibility is not equal," Bartlett said. "The HIV-affected person knows that he or she is infected, and it is their obligation first to exercise responsibility."

Hollingsworth's case also calls into question whether police should be allowed to seize medical records and use them as evidence in court.

Under Texas law, police can investigate a person's HIV status only in sexual assault cases, Mange said.

However, in 1998, District Judge Tom Blackwell issued a search warrant allowing investigators to seize Hollingsworth's medical records. Later, District Judge Julie Kocurek ruled that much of that evidence was not admissible in court.

That is a broader philosophical question that lawmakers will have to decide, Mange said.

"It's a tragedy for everyone," he said.

Pilot killed in crash of WWII-era airplane

MIDLAND (AP) — A World War II-era military plane crashed Saturday afternoon, killing the pilot, authorities said.

Eyewitnesses told Midland TV station KWES that a Fairchild PT-19 Cornell trainer nose-dived and crashed into the ground near Midland International Airport about 3 p.m.

Pilot Roy Green, 53, of Midland, and co-pilot Manfred Aust were the only ones aboard. Aust walked away from the wreck unharmed.

It was not immediately clear if the single-engine plane was landing or taking off when the accident occurred. Investigators with the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board were en route to the scene.

The plane belongs to the Confederate Air Force, a 9,000 member group based in Midland that maintains

about 140 airplanes from World War II, including B-24 Liberators, P-38 Lightnings and the only B-29 Superfortress still flying.

The organization flies the planes at air shows across the country. Officials said Saturday's crash did not occur during an air show.

In November, the organization's membership voted to remove the word "Confederate" from their name because trying to get booked at air shows had become a public relations problem.

Members have until October to pick one of four new names. The winning choice becomes effective Jan. 1, 2002.

Formed in South Texas, the CAF got the name in the 1950s when somebody painted it on the tail of a P-51 Mustang fighter. At the time, the handful of original members thought it was clever, so the name stuck.

Husband arrested in family's death

AUSTIN (AP) — Authorities have filed capital murder charges against a severely burned man accused of stabbing to death his wife and son before their house was set afire.

The charges, which also include attempted capital murder, were filed against 45-year-old John Kent Brickley on Friday while Brickley remained in custody of law-enforcement officials at Compass Hospital in San Antonio.

Police declined to disclose his condition, but expressed concern that Brickley could flee, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday.

"We are getting informa-

tion that either now or soon he could be walking or mobile," said Assistant Police Chief Jim Fealy. "He's in a condition now to where we're concerned about a potential flight risk."

Brickley is accused of killing his wife, 44-year-old Phyllis Brickley, and his 9-year-old son, Michael Brickley, on the night of Dec. 2 before their house was burned. He is also accused of attempting to kill his 12-year-old nephew, Joey Kelly.

Joey told police that he was spending the night of Dec. 2 with his aunt and cousin when he awoke to hear his relatives scream-

ing.

Joey said he and Michael ran out into the hallway and saw John Brickley coming around the corner carrying a butcher knife. Brickley began stabbing Michael and stabbed Joey in the arm, an arrest warrant said. Brickley then chased Joey downstairs, but the 12-year-old managed to escape to a neighbor's house.

By the time police arrived, John Brickley was on fire in the front yard, and the house was so engulfed in flames that firefighters could not enter.

He was taken to Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, with burns over 82 percent of his body.

Dancing resumes once again at popular Groves spot

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — An altered Groves city ordinance has folks at Larry's French Market dancing again.

Scouting boots was verboten for two months after a court upheld a little-known ordinance that barred dancing at restaurants such as Larry's, but a recent tweak by the City

Council has filled the dance floor once again.


"I am so excited the council changed the law because it is preserving the Cajun culture," restaurant owner Larry Justice told the Port Arthur News.

"When enough people get together, the city will listen and do what (the people) want. It is a good ending to

the story."

The music, or at least the dancing, died Feb. 16 when an appeals court upheld a 1960s ordinance in this far southeast Texas city.

The measure, which restricts dancing in establishments that also serve alcohol, was designed to keep bars out of the city limits.



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Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce

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Big Spring Kennel Club
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Big Spring State Hospital
Carriage Inn
Canterbury Retirement Homes
Comanche Trail Nursing Center
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Desert Springs Medical Center - Midland
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IN BR

Big Spring sta
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Big Spring La continued perfo district play wi win over 1 Saturday.

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Melissa Ray m for the remaind season with an which happene Big Spring matchu. Trist also suffered a thumb and Eric took a shot to th Saturday's game

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Trainers vs. C
benefit softba

The Howard Co dent trainers h langed the athlet ing staff to a be ball game at Monday, April 2

All pceeds wi the memorial sc fund establish Howard Colleg trainer.

Jackburn. All athletic tra be asking for pl each run scored.

Admission is concessions will able.

Pledge forms able. For more tion call Stan 264-5040.

Softball tou
to benefit fou

A recreationa tournament wi beginning Frid 27 at Cotton Mi

There is a t guarantee and eight team will

The fee is \$11 deadline is Fri 20. For more in call 264-6129.

Chicano gol
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The Chica Association Hispanic Wo Progress will annual to Sunday, April Comanche T Course.

For more in call 264-2366.

ON TH

Television

NHL

2 p.m. — Star quarterfinals, ES
BASEBALL
2 p.m. — Hou at St. Louis Card Ch. 29.

NBA

11:30 a.m. — Knicks at Philad 76ers, NBC, Ch. 2 p.m. — Utah Minnesota Timb Sacramento Kin Phoenix Suns, 4:30 — Portia Trailblazers at L NBC, Ch. 4.

GOLF

2 p.m. — Wor Classic, final ro Ch. 7.
2 p.m. — Tra round, CBS, Ch.

BOXING

6 p.m. — Lad FXS, CH. 29.

WTA

Noon — Tenn ESPN, Ch. 30.

IN BRIEF

Big Spring stays perfect over Levelland

Big Spring Lady Steers continued perfection in district play with a 15-4 win over Levelland Saturday.

The Lady Steers have suffered quite a bit of injuries in the past few games but have made the necessary adjustments.

Melissa Ray may be out for the remainder of the season with an ACL tear which happened in the Big Spring-Andrews matchup. Trista Casey also suffered a broken thumb and Erica Stewart took a shot to the knee in Saturday's game.

Christina Guinn got the win and Nicole Chessworth picked up the save. Guinn struck out five and gave up one hit. Chessworth struck out two, walked four and gave up two hits.

The Lady Steers pulled out the win with 14 hits. Laura Olague had a big day, going 3-for-4 with two RBI. Amy Jackson followed with two RBI, finishing 2-for-4 with a lone home run. Whitney Hufford went 3-for-4.

The Lady Steers have two more district games and will finish up against Plainview at home.

Trainers vs. Coaches benefit softball game

The Howard College student trainers have challenged the athletic coaching staff to a benefit softball game at 5 p.m. Monday, April 23.

All proceeds will benefit the memorial scholarship fund established for Howard College's late trainer, Everett Jackburn.

All athletic trainers will be asking for pledges for each run scored.

Admission is free and concessions will be available.

Pledge forms are available. For more information call Stan Feaster at 264-5040.

Softball tournament to benefit foundation

A recreational softball tournament will be held beginning Friday, April 27 at Cotton Mize Field.

There is a three-game guarantee and the first eight team will be taken.

The fee is \$110 and the deadline is Friday, April 20. For more information call 264-6129.

Chicano golf club to hold annual tourney

The Chicano Golf Association and the Hispanic Women for Progress will host the annual tournament Sunday, April 22 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

For more information call 264-2366.

ON THE AIR

Television

NHL
2 p.m. — Stanley Cup quarterfinals, ESPN, Ch. 30.

BASEBALL
2 p.m. — Houston Astros at St. Louis Cardinals, FXS, Ch. 29.

NBA
11:30 a.m. — New York Knicks at Philadelphia 76ers, NBC, Ch. 4.

2 p.m. — Utah Jazz at Minnesota Timberwolves or Sacramento Kings vs. Phoenix Suns, NBC, Ch. 4.
4:30 — Portland Trailblazers at L.A. Lakers, NBC, Ch. 4.

GOLF
2 p.m. — WorldCom Classic, final round, ABC, Ch. 7.

2 p.m. — Tradition, final round, CBS, Ch. 2.

BOXING
6 p.m. — Ladd vs. Leija, FXS, Ch. 29.

WTA
Noon — Tennis Final, ESPN, Ch. 30.

Bulldogettes storm district meet, claim championship

HERALD Staff Report

Coahoma high school girls' track team competed in the district track meet Thursday and finished on top, being crowned the District 3-2A Track Champion for the 2001 season.

The Bulldogettes scored 180 points over Colorado City's Lady Wolves, who finished with 148.

Coahoma won every field event and six of the 10 running events to take the meet.

In the running events, the 400

meter relay team of Kortney Kemper, Rachel Williams, Leanne Smith and Brandi Hart won first place in 50.24. The foursome returned in the 800 relay to top all runners for first place in 1:46.73. The mile relay team of Michelle Walker, Crystal Atkinson, Kristi Kinard and Stephanie Sparks combined to finished fourth in 4:38.6.

Smith won the 800 meter run in 2:34.39 while Hart won the 100 meter dash in 12.9.

Walker took second place in the 400 meter dash in 66.19. Kemper

won first place in the 300 hurdles in 49.07 while relay teammate, Williams won the 200 meter in 26.13. Kinard was the lone runner for Coahoma in the mile run. She placed fourth in 6:39.8.

In the field events, Lauren Nichols had another stellar performance, winning the discus throw with a 106.5 toss.

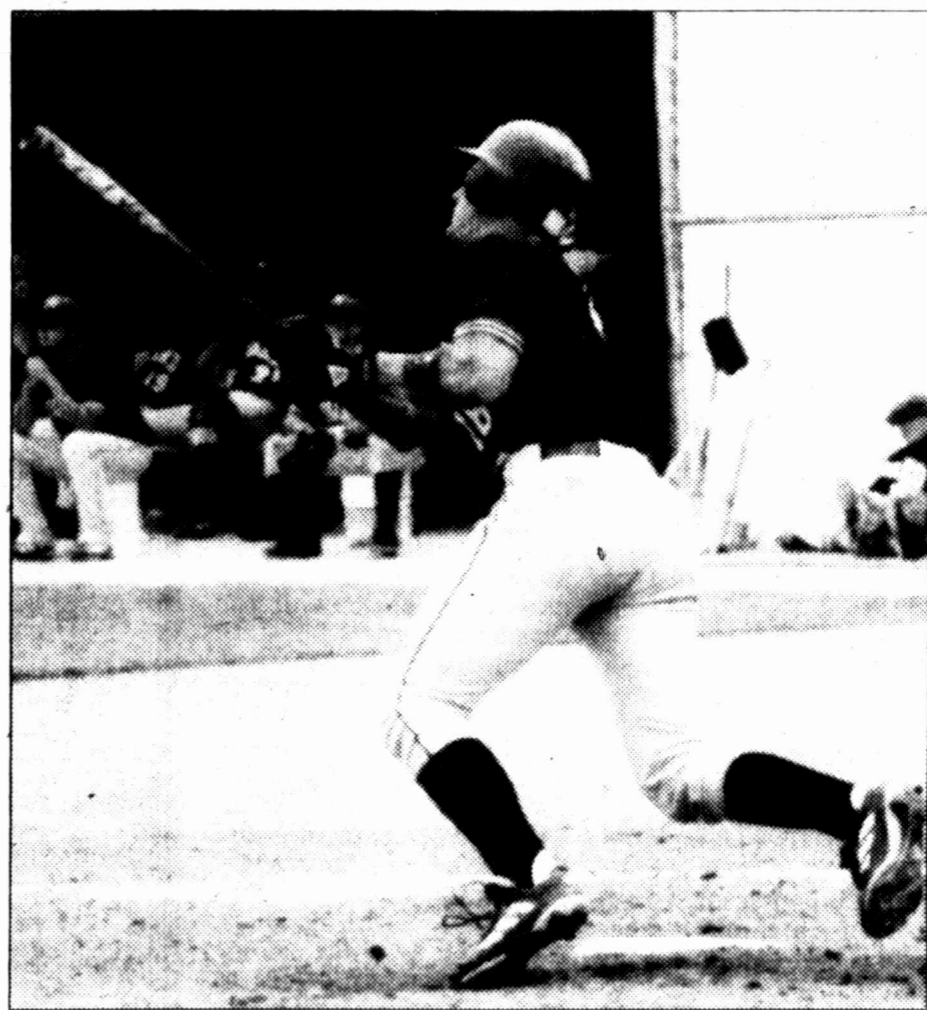
Sparks placed third with a 104-11 throw, followed by Roxanne Gomez who finished fifth with a 89-0 toss.

Sparks also won first place in the shot put, hurling a 33-11.25. Hart

won the triple jump with a 35-3 leap.

In the long jump, the Bulldogettes swept the event. Leading off was Williams who won with a 16.7.5 leap, followed Kemper with a 15.8.5 mark and Smith with a 15-8.5 leap. In the high jump, William also won first place, clearing 5-foot, 2-inches, followed by Kemper, who cleared 5-0.

"Every girl competed hard at the district track meet," said head coach Danny Williams. "We needed every point we could get to win the district title."



Left - Parker Brooks makes a good attempt from deep short to throw out batter. Brooks was injured in the next play attempting a double play when a batter headed for second base failed to slide. Right - Greg Lindsey hits a double to right center for a couple of RBIs. Lindsey was the big hitter in the Hawks' opening game Friday, as he pepped a home run over left field to give Howard the 4-3 win. The Hawks have a chance to clinch the final spot in conference with a win in El Paso Friday or Saturday.

Hawks' home finale almost perfect

By KAMILAH WARD
Sports Writer

It's crunch time for Howard College Hawks' baseball team. The season's final series is fast approaching and the Hawks are working hard to clinch the fourth place spot in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference in order to qualify for the Region V tournament set for May 5-9 in Abilene. To do that, they would need to win four of their last eight games.

Well by the look of things, they've just about done it.

The Hawks hosted Frank Phillips College in a four game weekend series, winning three before falling to the Plainsmen in game four.

Friday's opening games favored the Hawks as they collected a pair of wins over the Plainsmen, ousting them 4-3 in game one and 5-4 in game two. Both games went into

extra innings.

The Hawks led throughout the first game but left the gate open on an error in the seventh. The Plainsmen's Troy Mook tied the score after leading off with a single, stealing second and was batted in by Kael Racioppa.

Steve Gooch picked up his eighth win of the season as Greg Lindsey stepped up to hit a solo shot over left field in the eighth, giving the Hawks their first win of the series.

Dusty Buck was the winning pitcher in game two. He struck out six and walked one after giving up a few early runs in the third.

"Once he settles down, he starts dealing," said the Hawks head coach, Justin Hays.

Tony Light led off the Frank Phillips' four-run third inning with a base hit and eventually scored on a Hawk error.

Kevin Brookhouse followed with a three-run homer to left field. But

that was all the offense the Plainsmen would see.

The Hawks clawed their way back into the game, trailing 4-1 after three complete. Howard scored its first run in the second after Adrian Ballesteros' RBI single brought in Brandon Meads. John Perry scored a run in the fourth and the Hawks tied the score in the fifth on an error by the pitcher, Casey Owens.

"Casey (Owens) was doing a great job but we finally started getting hits," said Hays.

The Hawks scored after Owens loaded the bases and eventually walked Clark Harris, bringing in Zane Shook for the game-winning run.

The Hawks' home run hitting seemed to be pretty hefty during Saturday's game one, scoring five of their seven runs on home runs to win it 7-1 but fell 6-3 to Frank Phillips in their final outing of the

series.

The catcher, Jason Jurgens was 2-for-3 with one RBI and hit two of the five homers.

Shook, Zack Mathews and Andy Harrington also hit home runs Saturday.

The Hawks' record is 34-15-1 on the season and 14-10 in conference. The Hawks will face the number one team in the WJCAC, El Paso Community College, next.

"We still need to come out and take the remaining games," said Hays. "We have to get prepared for El Paso because they're a good hitting ball club."

They have seven good pitchers at 90 plus on the mound," Hays added. "But I think we have more than a chance to get some hits."

The Hawks will return to action at the Tejano Field in El Paso for a weekend series starting with a noon (MST) doubleheader Friday and Saturday.



Dimitri Montelongo stands in front a Disney Land attraction during his birthday last year. Montelongo joined the Chicano Golf Association, becoming one of their youngest members.

Golfing success in the making

By KAMILAH WARD
Sports Writer

In the world of golf, the price for success carries huge figures. But for children who enjoy the game just for the love of it and being able to take that extra swing just so you can compete on the course with your father always makes the game seem priceless.

Dimitri Jake Guzman Montelongo is just that kind of kid. He's one of those kids that walks softly but carries a big stick. Although

he live in Midland, he plays golf in Big Spring. At six years old, he is the youngest member of the Chicano Golf Association which plays at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

He attends St. Ann's Catholic school and as most kids his age enjoys sports of all kinds such as basketball, baseball, swimming as well as coloring. But he truly enjoys spending his week-ends with his dad, at the golf course.

Dimitri's interest in golf began at the ripe old age of

two and has grown stronger with each passing year.

"He was about two years old when he first uttered the words tata - tata, play golf," said Dimitri's father, Juan Montelongo.

Dimitri's started golfing in the Montelongo's backyard. As most kids enjoy tagging along with their parents, Dimitri has always accompanied his father at the golf course.

This year will be his first year participating as a weekend golfer and playing in tournaments.

Manny fits right in

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Manny Ramirez signed with the Boston Red Sox in part because he was tired of seeing the New York Yankees win.

Boston's newest slugger did his part to change that.

Ramirez wasted no time contributing to the Red Sox-Yankees rivalry, hitting a two-run single in the 10th inning off Mariano Rivera to give Boston a 3-2 victory Friday night.

"He's worth every penny," winner Derek Lowe said of Ramirez, who signed a \$160 million free-agent contract.

"You go out and get a mar-quee guy, and he's not going to come through every time. But I'll take my chances with him."

That's just what the Yankees did, and the strategy backfired.

With runners at second and third and two outs, Rivera chose to pitch to Ramirez rather than walk him and face Troy O'Leary with the bases loaded.

Despite Ramirez's run-producing ability, he had been 0-for-12 in his career against Rivera.

"I haven't had much suc-

cess against (Rivera), but it's not just me. He's tough against everybody," Ramirez said. "I was just trying to relax and trust my hands."

The hit on a 2-0 count bailed out Lowe (1-2), who gave up the go-ahead run in the 10th on an RBI single by Scott Brosius.

"That has to make our players feel good," Boston manager Jimmy Williams said.

It has to make all of us feel good, no matter who it's against, but certainly if you focus on this game, and you look at them scoring in the top of the inning with the type of closer he is on the mound, it was a big win."

In other AL games, it was Toronto 2, Kansas City 1; Cleveland 9, Detroit 8; Tampa Bay 2, Baltimore 0; Minnesota 7, Chicago 4; Anaheim 4, Seattle 3; and Texas 13, Oakland 1.

The Red Sox tied the Yankees for second place in the AL East at 7-3, behind Toronto at 8-3.

"We had our chances," Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

"We almost had two runs hold up in this park, and that's unusual."

APR 15 2001

Pokey Reese's glove, bat leads Cincinnati past New York, 3-2

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pokey Reese was more impressed with his game-saving play than he was with his go-ahead home run.

Reese hit a three-run homer and made a nifty defensive play Friday night, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets.

"Of course, the defensive play was the one I liked the best," Reese said. "That's what wins games and championships."

Down by a run, the Mets loaded the bases with no outs in the eighth against Scott Sullivan. Rey Ordenez hit a high bouncer up the middle that the drawn-in Reese back-handed, and the second baseman's strong throw got a forceout at the plate.

in spring training," Reese said. "It was a chopper over Sullivan's head, and I was thinking home all the way."

Sullivan retired pinch-hitter Desi Relaford on a foul pop, then reliever Danny Graves got Darryl Hamilton on a tricky, soft liner to Reese to preserve the lead.

Reese broke a scoreless tie when he homered in the fifth off Steve Trachsel (0-2), and the Reds tied the modern NL record by playing their 174th straight game without being shut out.

On Saturday, they will try to break the 1992-93 Philadelphia Phillies' mark when they face Al Leiter. Coincidentally, it was Leiter who last blanked Cincinnati, on Oct. 4, 1999, in a wild-card playoff.

In other NL games, Chicago beat Pittsburgh 4-2; Florida defeated Montreal 9-

3; Atlanta edged Philadelphia 4-2; San Francisco topped Milwaukee 7-3; Houston beat St. Louis 4-2; Arizona defeated Colorado 7-3; and San Diego edged Los Angeles 5-4 in 10 innings.

Trachsel, who gave up a career-high 10 earned runs in his Mets debut Saturday at Montreal, held the Reds to just a bunt single for four innings.

Alex Ochoa doubled with one out in the fifth, and Ordenez, a three-time Gold Glove shortstop, made a throwing error for the second straight day, allowing Juan Castro to reach first.

Reese hit the next pitch over the left-field fence for his first homer of the season. The Mets had been the only NL team not to allow an earned run this year. "The pitch probably was-

n't a strike," Trachsel said. "He must have been looking for it."

Oswaldo Fernandez (2-1) pitched six innings for the win, and Graves pitched the ninth for his second save.

Cincinnati shortstop Barry Larkin left in the third, an inning after mildly straining his left wrist diving for a ball. X-rays were negative, and he was listed as day to day.

Cubs 4, Pirates 2

Jason Bere pitched six solid innings and Ricky Gutierrez hit a two-run homer to lead Chicago over visiting Pittsburgh.

Bere (2-0) allowed one run and four hits, and struck out eight in his second start of the season. Jeff Fassero pitched the ninth for his fifth save.

Bronson Arroyo (1-1) took the loss.

Marlins 9, Expos 3

Ryan Dempster pitched 7 2-3 strong innings, and Mike Lowell homered and had four RBIs to lead Florida to victory at Montreal.

Dempster (2-0) held the Expos without a hit through four innings and improved his record at Olympic Stadium to 4-0 in five career starts.

Charles Johnson homered off Javier Vazquez (1-1) in the second.

Braves 4, Phillies 2

Tom Glavine pitched six strong innings, and Wes Helms hit a two-run homer for Atlanta.

Glavine (1-1) beat the visiting Phillies, early leaders

in the NL East. John Rocker pitched a perfect ninth for his third save.

Helms hit his second career homer in the fourth, doubling Atlanta's 2-0 lead. B.J. Surhoff led off with a single before Helms homered against Randy Wolf (0-2).

Giants 7, Brewers 3

Kirk Rueter pitched six strong innings, and Barry Bonds hit his 497th career homer to lead San Francisco at Milwaukee.

Rueter (2-0) allowed three runs and three hits to improve to 6-1 lifetime with a 2.05 ERA against the Brewers. Milwaukee didn't get a hit after the second against Rueter.

Jamey Wright (1-2) left with the bases loaded and nobody out in the fourth. He gave up six runs, seven hits and four walks.

Postseason seeding intensifies as teams scramble for playoffs

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The jockeying for postseason seeding intensified as the NBA's regular season reached its final days.

While the 16 playoff teams have already been determined, the frantic races to secure favorable playoff seeding stayed out of focus Friday night, especially in the Western Conference.

Dallas beat Sacramento 101-97, damaging the Kings' hopes of catching league-leading San Antonio and trimming Sacramento's lead over the idle Los Angeles Lakers in the Pacific Division to a half-game.

Portland's 109-103 loss to Houston, coupled with Phoenix's 109-100 victory over Seattle, left the No. 6 Trail Blazers a half-game behind the fifth-place Mavericks and just a half-game ahead of the No. 7 Suns.

The Suns' Jason Kidd agreed. "We want to win out," Jason Kidd said. "We still want to make strides in the right direction."

Sacramento plays at Phoenix on Sunday night in a game loaded with playoff positioning ramifications. Portland's next game is against the Lakers at Staples Center on Sunday.

The Trail Blazers are striving for the fifth spot to set up a first-round playoff matchup with Utah instead of the No. 3 Los Angeles Lakers.

"We have to prove we can beat them," Portland's Scottie Pippen said.

In the Eastern Conference, the third-place Miami Heat lost to No. 5 Toronto 94-82 and saw their lead over the No. 4 Knicks, who beat Atlanta 101-65, shrink to one game.

Miami has home games remaining against Orlando and Milwaukee and a road game against the Magic.

The Knicks close the season with consecutive road games against Philadelphia and Cleveland before their home finale Wednesday night against Detroit.

If the Knicks and Heat finish with the same record, New York will win the tiebreaker by virtue of winning the season series 3-2.

"I tend to think that how you finish the season is how you start the playoffs," New York's Latrell Sprewell said. "If you're playing well at the end of the season, that

can really carry over."

Also in the East, Orlando lost to Washington 113-110 and squandered a chance to move into a tie with the Charlotte Hornets for sixth place. Orlando is one game behind Charlotte; both have three games remaining.

"I don't think we realize how important these last games are and what we're trying to accomplish," said Orlando's Tracy McGrady.

In other games, it was Utah 94, Chicago 83; Cleveland 97, New Jersey 91; Indiana 113, Boston 108 in overtime; Denver 108, Golden State 92; and the Los Angeles Clippers 111, Minnesota 105.

Clippers 111, Timberwolves 105

Eric Piatkowski hit five 3-pointers and scored 26 points as the Clippers beat Minnesota before a franchise-record 10th sellout crowd of the season.

The Clippers had nine sellouts in 1991-92 when their home was the Los Angeles Sports Arena. The Clippers drew 18,964 to the Staples Center.

Kevin Garnett had 23 points, 12 rebounds and six assists for Minnesota.

Rockets 109, Trail Blazers 103

Steve Francis had 32 points and 10 assists as Houston won at Portland.

Shandon Anderson added 20 points and Cuttino Mobley 18 for the Rockets.

Portland's Scottie Pippen had 28 points and 13 rebounds, both season highs. Rasheed Wallace added 21 points.

Suns 109, SuperSonics 100

Jason Kidd had 30 points, 17 assists and nine rebounds as Phoenix extended its home winning streak to seven games.

Shawn Marion added 20 points and 13 rebounds, and Cliff Robinson also scored 20 for the Suns.

Patrick Ewing scored a season-high 21 for the Sonics. Rashard Lewis scored 27 to lead Seattle.

Pacers 113, Celtics 108, OT

Reggie Miller scored 10 of his 29 points in the fourth period and added a pair of clinching free throws with 3 seconds left in overtime as host Indiana won its sixth straight.

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BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, April 15, 2001. SPORTS. Friday's Games: Toronto 2, Kansas City 1; Boston 3, N.Y. Yankees 0; Tampa Bay 2, Baltimore 0; Cleveland 9, Detroit 8; Minnesota 7, Chicago White Sox 4; Seattle 3, Texas 13; Oakland 1. Saturday's Games: N.Y. Yankees 3, Boston 2; Toronto 5, Kansas City 4; Detroit 1, Cleveland 0; Baltimore 6, Tampa Bay 5; Texas 9, Oakland 8; Minnesota 9, Chicago White Sox 4; Seattle at Anaheim (in). Today's Games: N.Y. Yankees (Petitte 2-0) (Normo 2-0), 12:05 p.m.; Cleveland (Drew 0-0) (Perisho 0-0), 12:05 p.m.; Kansas City (Stein 0-2) (Carpenter 1-0), 12:05 p.m.; Tampa Bay (Rekar 0-1) (Ponson 0-2), 12:35 p.m.; Chicago White Sox (Paro 1-0) (Milton 1-0); 1:00 p.m.; Seattle (Halama 1-1); 6:05 p.m.; Texas (Oliver 2-0) at (Heredia 0-2), 7:05 p.m. NL SCHEDULE: Friday's Games: Chicago Cubs 4, Pittsburgh 3; Florida 9, Montreal 3; Cincinnati 3, N.Y. Mets 2; Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 2; Houston 4, St. Louis 2; San Francisco 7, Milwaukee 4; Colorado 3, San Diego 5; Los Angeles 11. Saturday's Games: Cincinnati 1, N.Y. Mets 0; Houston 7, St. Louis 4; Chicago Cubs 7, Pittsburgh 9; Colorado 9, Arizona 8; Milwaukee 11, San Francisco 1. Today's Games: Philadelphia at Atlanta, 1:00 p.m.; Cincinnati at N.Y. Mets, 1:00 p.m.; Florida at Montreal, 12:35 p.m.; San Francisco at Milwaukee, 12:35 p.m.; Pittsburgh at Chicago, 1:00 p.m.; Arizona at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.; Houston at St. Louis, 2:10 p.m.; Los Angeles at San Diego, 2:10 p.m. ML LEADERS: AMERICAN LEAGUE: BATTING—Gil, Anaheim 452; Kierulff, Chicago, 452; Toronto 425; Ewing, Cleveland 424; Brosius, New York 417; Clark, Detroit, 417; Anahem, 406. PITCHING—Stewart, Toronto 1.00; Minnesota, 1.11; Minnesota, 1.0; Soriano, 1.0; T Martinez, New York 1.0; RBI—Gonzalez, Cleveland 14; Posada, New York, 14; Quinn, Kansas City, 11; Minnesota, 11; Galarza, 11. NATIONAL LEAGUE: BATTING—Lankford, 440; Polanco, St. Louis 428; Walker, Colorado, 428; Diego, 417; Diwan, Houston, 395; Francisco, 394; Floyd, Florida 393; R. Hernandez, San Francisco 393. PITCHING—Floyd, Florida 1.00; Colorado, 1.11; Diwan, Houston 1.11; Gonzalez, Arizona 1.00; Berkman, Houston, 1.00; R. Hernandez, Colorado, 1.00; L. Gonzalez, Arizona 1.00; Cincinnati, 1.00; Lowell, Houston, 1.00; Milwaukee, 1.00; Milwaukee, 1.00; Milwaukee, 1.00. HITS—Biggio, Houston 14; Walker, Colorado, 13; San Diego, 13; Darr, Seattle 13; Casey, Cincinnati, 13; Montreal, 15; Pajolas, Pittsburgh, 14; Larkin, Cleveland, 14; Larkin, Cleveland, 14; Jackson, San Diego, 14; Diego, 5; Johnson, Florida 5; Cleveland, 4.

SPORTS EXTRAS

ALL SCHEDULE

Friday's Games
Toronto 2, Kansas City 1
Boston 3, N.Y. Yankees 2, 10
innings
Tampa Bay 2, Baltimore 0
Cleveland 9, Detroit 8
Minnesota 7, Chicago White Sox 4
Anaheim 4, Seattle 3
Texas 13, Oakland 1
Saturday's Games
N.Y. Yankees 3, Boston 2
Toronto 5, Kansas City 4
Detroit 1, Cleveland 0
Baltimore 6, Tampa Bay 5
Texas 9, Oakland 8
Minnesota 9, Chicago 4
Seattle at Anaheim, (n)
Today's Games
N.Y. Yankees (Petitite 2-0) at Boston
(Nomo 2-0), 12:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Drew 0-0) at Detroit
(Perris 0-0), 12:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Stein 0-2) at Toronto
(Nomo 2-0), 12:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Rekar 0-1) at Baltimore
(Ponson 0-2), 12:35 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Parque 0-0) at
Minnesota (Milton 1-0), 1:05 p.m.
Seattle (Halama 1-1) at Anaheim
(Ropp 0-2), 3:05 p.m.
Texas (Oliver 2-0) at Oakland
(Heredia 0-2), 7:05 p.m.

NL SCHEDULE

Friday's Games
Chicago Cubs 4, Pittsburgh 2
Florida 3, Montreal 3
Cincinnati 3, N.Y. Mets 2
Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 2
Houston 4, St. Louis 2
San Francisco 7, Milwaukee 3
Arizona 7, Colorado 3
San Diego 5, Los Angeles 4, 10
innings
Saturday's Games
Cincinnati 1, N.Y. Mets 0
Houston 7, St. Louis 4
Chicago Cubs 7, Pittsburgh 6
Colorado 9, Arizona 8
Milwaukee 10, San Francisco 6
Today's Games
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 12:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at N.Y. Mets, 12:10 p.m.
Florida at Montreal, 12:35 p.m.
San Francisco at Milwaukee, 1:05
p.m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs, 1:20
p.m.
Arizona at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.
Houston at St. Louis, 2:10 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Diego, 4 p.m.

NL LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—G. Anaheim, .467;
Konerko, Chicago, .452; Stewart,
Toronto, .435; E. Martinez, Seattle,
.424; Brosius, New York, .421;
T. Clark, Detroit, .417; Eckstein,
Anaheim, .406.
RUNS—Stewart, Toronto, 14;
Lawton, Minnesota, 11; C. Gorman,
Minnesota, 10; Soriano, New York,
10; T. Martinez, New York, 10; 8 are
tied with 9.
RBI—Gonzalez, Cleveland, 15;
Posada, New York, 14; C. Delgado,
Toronto, 12; M. B. Rodriguez, Atlanta,
Quinn, Kansas City, 11; Sonano,
New York, 11; E. Estrada, Anaheim, 11;
T. Clark, Detroit, 11.
DOUBLES—Velez, Texas, 7;
Soriano, New York, 6; Konerko,
Chicago, 6; Estrada, Anaheim, 5;
Greer, Texas, 5; 14 are tied with 4.
TRIPLES—Guzman, Minnesota, 5;
Durham, Chicago, 2; 17 are tied with 1.
HOME RUNS—Quinn, Kansas
City, 5; Glas, Anaheim, 5;
C. Delgado, Toronto, 5; J. Gonzalez,
Cleveland, 5; Branton, Cleveland, 4;
Daubach, Boston, 4; Posada, New York,
4; O'Neill, New York, 4;
Galaraga, Texas, 4.
STOLEN BASES—Knoiblauch, New
York, 4; Singleton, Chicago, 3; 15
are tied with 2.
PITCHING (2 Decisions)—12 are
tied with 1.000.
STRIKEOUTS—P. Martinez,
Boston, 22; Hengen, Baltimore, 20;
Colon, Cleveland, 19; Loaiza,
Toronto, 19; Hudson, Oakland, 18;
R. Ortiz, Anaheim, 17; P. Nson,
Baltimore, 16; C. Carpenter, Toronto,
16; Lopez, Tampa Bay, 16.
SAVES—Sasaki, Seattle, 5; Koch,
Toronto, 3; Foulke, Chicago, 3;
C. Crabtree, Texas, 3; T. Jones, Detroit,
3; Wickman, Cleveland, 3; Mirveta,
New York, 2; Perceval, Anaheim, 2.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—L. Lofgren, St. Louis,
.440; Polanco, St. Louis, .429;
L. Walker, Colorado, .425; Darr, San
Diego, .417; D. Ward, Houston, .400;
Biggio, Houston, .395; Rios, San
Francisco, .394; Floyd, Florida, .394.
RUNS—Floyd, Florida, 12;
L. Walker, Colorado, 12; Helton,
Colorado, 11; D. Jackson, San Diego,
11; L. Gonzalez, Arizona, 11;
Berkman, Houston, 10; T. Walker,
Colorado, 10.
RBI—L. Gonzalez, Arizona, 16;
L. Walker, Colorado, 16; Casey,
Cincinnati, 14; Lowell, Florida, 12;
Hidalgo, Houston, 12; Burnett,
Milwaukee, 12; J. Hernandez,
Milwaukee, 12; L. Stevens, Montreal,
12.
HITS—Biggio, Houston, 17;
L. Walker, Colorado, 17; D. Jackson,
San Diego, 16; Darr, San Diego, 15;
Casey, Cincinnati, 15; Vidro,
Montreal, 15; Papias, St. Louis, 14;
P. Wilson, Florida, 14; Womack,
Arizona, 14; Larkin, Cincinnati, 14.
DOUBLES—P. Wilson, Florida, 6;
D. Jackson, San Diego, 5; Nevin, San
Diego, 5; Johnson, Florida, 5; 8 are
tied with 4.

NBA STANDINGS

Table with columns: Conference, Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Southeast) and Western Conference (Northwest, Pacific) divisions.

Friday's Games
Washington 113, Orlando 110
New York 101, Atlanta 65
Cleveland 97, New Jersey 91
Toronto 94, Miami 82
Indiana 113, Boston 108, OT
Utah 94, Chicago 83
Dallas 101, Sacramento 97
Denver 106, Golden State 92
Phoenix 109, Seattle 100
Houston 109, Portland 103
L.A. Clippers 111, Minnesota 105
Saturday's Games
Washington 113, Orlando 110
New York 101, Atlanta 65
Cleveland 97, New Jersey 91
Toronto 94, Miami 82
Indiana 113, Boston 108, OT
Utah 94, Chicago 83
Dallas 101, Sacramento 97
Denver 106, Golden State 92
Phoenix 109, Seattle 100
Houston 109, Portland 103
L.A. Clippers 111, Minnesota 105
Saturday's Games
Denver at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

HOME RUNS—L. Gonzalez, Arizona, 9; L. Walker, Colorado, 6; Guduzlanek, Los Angeles, 5; 11 are tied with 5.
BASES—E. Young, Chicago, 6; D. Jackson, San Diego, 4; S. Perez, San Diego, 4; Bellardi, Milwaukee, 3; V. Guerrero, Montreal, 3; Ochoa, Cincinnati, 3; 8 are tied with 2.
PITCHING (2 Decisions)—13 are tied with 1.000.
STRIKEOUTS—R. Johnson, Arizona, 28; W. Miller, Houston, 23; Schilling, Arizona, 22; Vazquez, Montreal, 18; Park, Los Angeles, 17; Astacio, Colorado, 16; Wood, Chicago, 14; Williams, San Diego, 14; Hampton, Colorado, 14; Tapani, Chicago, 14.
SAVES—Fassero, Chicago, 5; Upton, Montreal, 4; Rock, Atlanta, 3; B. Wagner, Houston, 3; Shaw, Los Angeles, 3; Mesa, Philadelphia, 3; Jimenez, Colorado, 2; Graves, Cincinnati, 2; Nen, San Francisco, 2; M. Williams, Pittsburgh, 2.

TRANSACTIONS

American League
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Activated 2B Adam Kennedy from the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Brian Cooper and LHP Mark Lukasiewicz from Salt Lake City of the PCL. Options INF Larry Rames, INF Jose Nieves and RHP Matt Wise to Salt Lake City.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Recalled RHP Lorenzo Barcelo from Charlotte of the International League.
NESOTA TWINS—Signed OF Quinton Truwin to a minor league contract and assigned him to Edmonton of the PCL.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Recalled RHP Cory Lidle from Sacramento of the PCL. Sent OF Robin Jennings out right to Sacramento. Recalled RHP Luis Vizcaino from Sacramento of the PCL. Options OF Ryan Christenson to Sacramento.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Options RHP Anel Preto to Durham of the International League. Recalled 3B Aubrey Huff from Durham.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Placed RHP Joe Sukarski on the 15-day disabled list.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Sent C Ramon Castro outright to Calgary of the PCL.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Called up RHP Chad Fox from Indianapolis of the International League. Moved RHP R. J. Stull from the 15-day disabled list to the 60-day DL. Sent RHP Ben Sheets to Indianapolis.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed RHP Masahito Yoshii to a one-year contract.
BASEBALL
National Basketball Association
NBA—Fined Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban \$100,000 and suspended him for one game for making a derogatory gesture and publicly criticizing officials during a game against the Phoenix Suns on Tuesday.
National Football League
NFL—Reinstated Tennessee Titans defensive lineman Josh Evans after he completed a one-year suspension for his third substance-abuse policy violation.
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed OT Todd Slaughter to a one-year contract.
OAKLAND RAIDERS—Signed RB

John Jackson 224, Russell Parks 215; hi sc series women Mary Ann Rocha 563, Irene Jackson 542, team series Young & Restless 2151; women Vicky Lopez 213, Mary Ann Rocha 210, Alice Ewing 202; hi hdp team series Dazed & Confused 2751, Twilight Zone 2651; Blue Bowers 2622; hi hdp team game Sonny Beaches 964, Blue Bowers 964, Dazed & Confused 957; hi hdp series men Russell Parks 276, Luis Davila 703, Steve Elder 696; hi hdp game men Russell Parks 276, Randy Nix 271, Luis Davila 258; hi hdp series women Mary Ann Rocha 563, Irene Jackson 542, team series Young & Restless 2151; women Vicky Lopez 213, Mary Ann Rocha 210, Alice Ewing 202; hi hdp team series Dazed & Confused 2751, Twilight Zone 2651; Blue Bowers 2622; hi hdp team game Sonny Beaches 964, Blue Bowers 964, Dazed & Confused 957; hi hdp series men Russell Parks 276, Luis Davila 703, Steve Elder 696; hi hdp game men Russell Parks 276, Randy Nix 271, Luis Davila 258; hi hdp series women Mary Ann Rocha 563, Irene Jackson 542, team series Young & Restless 2151; 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Billy Andrade rebuilds swing to compete on the PGA Tour

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Billy Andrade's old swing wasn't getting it done. His natural slice left him shorter than most on the PGA Tour, and often left him approaching greens from impossible directions. After making headlines by winning his first two tour events in 1991, Andrade struggled to keep up. "A year ago this time, I didn't know where I was going. I was trying to figure out my life and my game," he said. Andrade appears to have things figured out pretty well at the WorldCom Classic. He's tied with Vijay

Singh and Billy Mayfair, a shot behind leader Tom Lehman after Friday's second round. Lehman's 66 left him at 10-under 132. Andrade had a 67 Friday, while Singh and Mayfair had 68s. Andrade has had moments of success despite his poor play the past few years. He won the Canadian Open in 1998 and the Invensys Classic at Las Vegas last year. But he also missed 43 of 90 cuts his past three seasons. "Something had to change. 'Out of necessity?'" Andrade replied when asked why he rebuilt his swing. "It is called playing crappy

golf." Lehman is playing some of his best golf this year. Always a dangerous iron player, he dialed things up his final 10 holes. His highlight was a 220-yard 4-iron on the par-5 second hole that settled a foot away from the hole for an eagle. After a birdie at No. 5, Lehman hit a 9-iron approach on the next hole that left him a tap-in birdie and the lead. "I think the big thing right now is my confidence in all parts of the game," said Lehman, whose last victory was at the Phoenix Open in January 2000. "I've got the enthusiasm to want

to do well, and I think I'm playing well." Singh is positioned to make a run at his first PGA Tour title of the year; he won back-to-back European tour events in Malaysia and Singapore in February. He has had four top-five finishes in his last five tour events, and only one of his 34 rounds this year has been over par. Carl Paulson, who started on the back nine, had five birdies and an eagle coming in for a 29, tying Payne Stewart's front-nine Harbour Town record set during the 1989 Nabisco Championships. Paulson was tied with Mike Sposa, 2

shots behind the leader. Sposa had his second straight 67. Four-time WorldCom winner Davis Love III, who had a 67, led a group three shots back at 7 under. Lehman struggled after starting on the back nine, parring his way around until a bogey on the par-5 15th. But he managed a 10-foot par putt on No. 16, and "that kind of got me going," Lehman said. "Sometimes it takes one shot or one putt to get started." Other times, it takes a whole new approach. Andrade has worked on drawing the ball along a much straighter line to

increase his distance off the tee and his approaches to greens. Things kicked in midway through the second round for Andrade, who began a run of five straight birdies. Starting on the back nine, he rolled in a 20-footer on the 16th, a 3-footer on the 17th and a 4-footer on the 18th. Andrade hit a wedge to 4 feet for his fourth consecutive birdie and closed the streak by 2-putting on the par-5 second hole. "I felt in control out there," he said. Even more important than the mechanics, the 37-year-old Andrade said, was sticking with the alterations.

Tewell extends lead in Tradition

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Doug Tewell's idea of a pick-me-up is seeing his name among the leaders. "I haven't been real intense in these tournaments this year, and I want to be," he said Friday after shooting a 5-under-par 67 to open a 3-shot lead at The Tradition. "I just can't seem to find a way to do it. But you get on top of that leader board, it will run your adrenaline meter up a little bit." At 11-under 133, Tewell extended his lead by 2 shots on Mike McCullough and Tom Wargo, and kept onrushing Larry Nelson at 8. McCullough and Wargo had second to themselves after the first round, and each shot 69 Friday to reach the halfway point at 136. Nelson, the reigning Senior Player of the Year after winning six tournaments in 2000, had nine birdies and a bogey and tied the tournament record with a 64 to join them at 136. Nelson, who has won twice this year, shot a 63 on a par-71 course last month. The 64 was his third of the season. But he felt this round was his best yet because it came

on the mountainside Cochise Course at Desert Mountain, where boulder and cactus-lined fairways play tricks on depth perception and putts break toward Phoenix in the lowlands below. "I just hit a lot of good shots," he said. "Very few days do you have where you are hitting 3-irons to within a foot." Al Geiberger (1993), Jim Colbert (1995) and Rocky Thompson (1996) are the others to shoot 64s at Cochise. Allen Doyle (66) was 4 shots off the pace, with Bruce Fleisher (67). Hale Irwin (68) and Gil Morgan (69), a two-time Tradition champion, at 138. Tewell, a visiting pro at Desert Mountain, showed his familiarity with the course by posting his second straight bogey-free round. "Any time you can get around this place without making some bogeys, you're doing well," he said. "You can get some sidehill lies, some fluffy lies, sandy lies. You can have any amount of little problems like that." The last two of his five birdies were from 20 and 15

feet. On the par-5 18th hole, his second shot landed in the rough, but he chipped up and used his knowledge to sink the putt. "I played it about 6 inches right of the hole, and it looked like I was going to miss it left, and then that big mountain came into play about the last 6 inches and brought it back into the hole," Tewell said. Nelson's longest putt also was a 20-footer, but his most impressive might have been a 65-foot first putt to within tap-in range on the 15th hole, a 548-yard par-5. It was the start of a stretch in which he birdied three of the last four holes. "Yesterday was the first round I played in two weeks, and I had, I think, five 3-putts," Nelson said. "I don't know if the greens got slower or if my touch got better." McCullough played his seventh straight round below par and fifth straight in the 60s. "My overall game was a little less productive," he said. "I felt like it was a little more difficult to concentrate. Maybe I'm wearing thin a little bit."

Sorenstam's streak likely over

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Annika Sorenstam needs a miracle to win a record-tying fourth consecutive LPGA tournament. All Pat Hurst needs is another steady round. Hurst recorded six birdies on the back nine for her second straight 5-under 67 and a 3-stroke lead Friday after two rounds of The Office Depot. Sorenstam shot a 1-over 73 that dropped her 10 shots back. "I'm not in the position I'd like to be in," said Sorenstam, who had a bogey and no birdies as she struggled with the small, bumpy greens at Wilshire Country Club. She was tied for 10th at even-par 144. "I hit 15 greens, I didn't make anything," she said. "It's not over yet, but I need a miracle." Hurst, the first-round leader, was at 134 and led Sweden's Liselotte Neumann by three shots. Kristi Albers, whose lone LPGA victory was in 1993, shot a 72 and was tied at 141 with Michele Redman in the \$800,000 event that ends Saturday to avoid a conflict with Easter Sunday. Rookie Angela Stanford,

Scotland's Kathryn Marshall and Dina Ammaccapane were tied for fifth at 142. Neumann, a non-winner since 1998, sympathized with fellow Swede Sorenstam, who has three wins and two seconds in five tournaments this year. "You can play so well, but you still have to make those little putts. You can go out and hit every green and maybe not even make a birdie," Neumann said. "That's the difference from the weeks when you win to the weeks when you don't. You got to be a little lucky to win, too." Hurst found trouble early in her round. After a birdie on the second hole, she bogeyed the 185-yard fourth hole, hitting a 6-iron into a bunker and then failing to get up and down. "I felt like I had hit a good putt, I just misread it," she said. "I thought it would break and it didn't at all." Hurst dropped 2 more strokes with a double-bogey on the 379-yard fifth. Her tee shot sailed right, a 5-iron was short and she chipped to 30 feet before 3-

putting. "I just thought, 'Keep your head in the ball game,' and who knows where I'll be at the end of the day," she said. "I really turned it on when I got to the back nine." Hurst made six birdies, including 25-foot putts on the 10th and 17th. On the par-5 15th, the ball hit the flag and dropped within 8 feet for birdie. "I feel very relaxed out there," she said. Hurst is trying to become the first American to win on the LPGA Tour this year. The first eight tournaments had foreign winners, including the last three by Sorenstam. Neumann wants to end the second-longest losing streak of her 13-year pro career. She hasn't won since 1998, although she tied for second last year in the Women's British Open. "I haven't really put myself in the position too many times to really have a chance the last day," she said. Neumann hit 16 greens in regulation, and unlike Hurst, had her best showing on the front nine. She had five birdies.

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At Your Abilene, Alamo, Belton, Big Spring, Boerne, Brownsville, Bulverde, Carrizo Springs, Copperas Cove, Crystal City, Del Rio, Donna, Eagle Pass, Edinburg, Elsa, Fredericksburg, Harker Heights, Harlingen, Hondo, Kerrville, Killeen, Laredo, Lytle, McAllen, Mercedes, Midland, Mission, New Braunfels, Odessa, Palmview, Pearsall, Pharr, Pleasanton, Port Isabel, Raymondville, Rio Grande City, San Angelo, San Antonio, San Benito, Schertz, Seguin, Temple, Uvalde and Weslaco, H-E-B Stores including H-E-B Marketplace
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Reopen at 6:00 a.m. or regular opening hours, Monday, April 16, 2001

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Easter Egg Hunt

Two-year-old Reagan Hamlin — adorned with a yellow duck's bill and expansive matching wings — clung to her mother, Michelle, outside of Big Spring State Hospital's on-site day care.

Her classmates clucked along without her, singing "Six Little Ducks" against the backdrop of a beautifully decorated construction paper scene adorned with colorful flowers and rolling hills on the makeshift concrete stage.

They braved an early morning breeze as they sang "A Tisket, A Tasket" and acted out a version of "Little Bunny Foo-Foo."

The 20-plus performers had practiced for their debut under the watchful direction of their caregivers at the day care.

"They've been practicing their singing all week, and they have been so excited," said Joelda Garza, the day care program's child care specialist.

The half-dozen songs were recorded for pos-



Story and photos by
Valerie Avery
Herald Correspondent



Clockwise from top, Child Care Specialist Joelda Garza assists Cassandra Ortegon in finding eggs during the Big Spring State Hospital's on-site day care Easter program; Reagan Hamlin stays close to her mother, Michelle, during the hunt; while Cassandra and Alex Biddison sing "Six Little Ducks", along with Garza helping out a little; and Reagan finally gets into the spirit of this and reach out to hunt Easter eggs.



BSSH Volunteer Services Council facing busiest of times

Sixteen Big Spring State Hospital (BSSH) volunteers and employees recently returned from the most beneficial state volunteer conference attended in many years.

They took part in several workshops at the Houston conference relating to new fund-raising ideas, which will be put to



**BILLIE
RUSSWORM**

use in Big Spring.

One of the highlights of the 43rd State Annual Volunteer Conference was the BSSH group's capture of the David Wade plaque, awarded to the largest group traveling the furthest distance.

We owned bragging rights to the plaque for many, many years, but it had escaped our grasp the past two years.

Betty Lee was named as Region 1 Volunteer of the Year. Betty competed with volunteers from our 78-county area, so it was a tremendous honor.

Betty plays the piano for

patient events, helps out with special patient activities and serves on an administrative committee. She is well deserving of the honor.

Dorothy Sheppard was recognized as BSSH's Rookie of the Year. Dorothy stocks the greeting card rack in the Fashion Shop, works on flower arrangements, bakes cupcakes for patients on one of our units and sponsors their birthday parties. She's been a great addition to our volunteer team.

Others attending the conference were Chief Executive Officer Ed

Moughon, Assistant Superintendent W.C. Earnst, Assistant Director of Community Relations Maria Brito, and volunteers Clara Cline, Shirley Bodin, Sandra Cox, Ruth Stephenson, Cyneather Woodruff, Murlene Williams, Bill Wallace, Doris Huijbregtse, Suzanne Markwell and Penny Hill.

KWES-TV anchor Jay Hendricks was emcee for our Annual Spring Volunteer Luncheon, which honors all of our volunteers.

The luncheon will be held at noon on Tuesday, April 24, in the Allred Building

auditorium on the hospital campus. The event is held during National Volunteer Week.

We need RSVPs from our 240 volunteers by Friday. Please call 268-7535 to reserve a plate.

Formal invitations to the 15th annual Denim and Diamonds Gala are in the mail and the Volunteer Services Council is making final preparations for the May 4 event.

Gala decorations co-chairmen Kim Howell and Cynthia Scott are doing a bang-up job on adding a touch of class to the fundraiser. They are promising

to make it an evening to remember.

Door prizes will be awarded during the evening's festivities. Music will be provided by Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys.

We will have a celebrity jean-guessing contest. Area celebrities will donate their jeans and they will be placed around the bio-dome. Event patrons will then guess which pair of jeans.

It's not too late to purchase a ticket to the event.

See COLUMN, Page 2B

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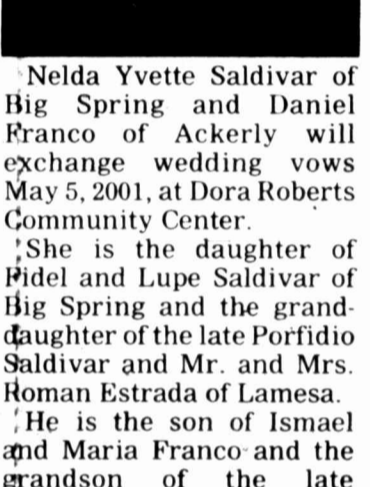
GETTING ENGAGED



Brandi Purcell and Stuart Wilde both of Lubbock will exchange wedding vows July 21, 2001, at the 14th and Main Church of Christ with David Shelburne of Lubbock, officiating.

She is the daughter of Jim and Vickie Purcell of Big Spring and is a graduate of Big Spring High School.

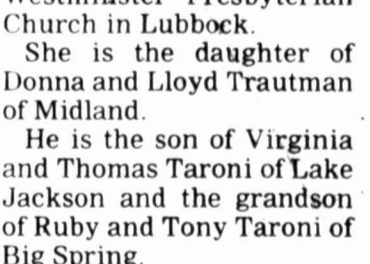
He is the son of Richard and Janet Wilde of St. Lawrence and is a graduate of Garden City High School.



Nelda Yvette Saldivar of Big Spring and Daniel Franco of Ackerly will exchange wedding vows May 5, 2001, at Dora Roberts Community Center.

She is the daughter of Fidel and Lupe Saldivar of Big Spring and the granddaughter of the late Porfirio Saldivar and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Estrada of Lamesa.

He is the son of Ismael and Maria Franco and the grandson of the late Gerónimo Rodriguez of Tahoka.



Christy Marie Trautman and Jason Anthony Taroni, both of Lubbock will exchange wedding vows at 7 p.m., June 30, 2001, at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Lubbock.

She is the daughter of Donna and Lloyd Trautman of Midland.

He is the son of Virginia and Thomas Taroni of Lake Jackson and the grandson of Ruby and Tony Taroni of Big Spring.

Meat plant recalls ready-to-eat products

CLINTON, Okla. (AP) — A meat plant is recalling 14.5 million pounds of meat and poultry products that may be contaminated, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said.

Bar-S Foods Co. voluntarily recalled the meat, which may be contaminated with *Listeria monocytogenes*, the USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service said Thursday. Recalled products include lunch meats,

PROGRAM

Continued from Page 1B

terity by the slew of parents who sometimes had to coax the children into going center stage. The older ones led the group for much of the Thursday morning performance.

"They were just adorable," said state hospital employee Lana Churchwell, who held daughter Lexi during the show.

While the parents enjoyed the performance, the children eagerly awaited the Easter egg hunt. They had helped decorate the cascarones — hollow eggs stuffed with confetti — and watched as day care employees filled the plastic eggs with candy for days.

And earlier this week, the children transformed empty Blue Bell ice cream containers into Easter baskets, covering them with construction and tissue paper, and placing paper eggs and bun-

COLUMN

Continued from Page 1B

Sponsor tickets are \$50 per couple, \$100 for patrons and \$200 for benefactors.

Part of the money from Denim and Diamonds will be used to purchase T-shirts, caps, visors, thong shoes, sunglasses and drinks for our Summer Fun Day on June 6.

Thank you Big Spring for responding to our request for bibles for our patients. Midway Baptist's "Heaven Bound" Sunday School Class, First United Methodist Church's Kingdom Class, First Baptist Church's Grace Sunday School Class, and Mrs. Walker Bailey have

whole hams, sausages, hot dogs and corn dogs.

Brand names for the recalled products are: Bar-S, Bar-S Extra Lean, Coronado, Chuck Wagon, E-Z Carve and Thrifty.

The bacteria, which sometimes causes infections in pregnant women, newborns and elderly people, was detected in a sample of sliced ham.

The plant was closed last week as the company tried

to rid it of the bacteria. Plant officials were not available for comment early Friday.

"Because of the potential for foodborne illness, we urge consumers to check out their refrigerators and freezers to see if they have purchased any of these products," FSIS administrator Thomas J. Billy said.

Billy said any recalled products should be returned to where they were bought.

nies around the perimeter. Each basket was topped off with a sturdy handle, and a handful of yellow and pink plastic straw was placed carefully in the bottom of each basket to cushion the eggs.

"They have been looking forward to this all week," said Janis Edwards, one of the caregivers.

"I tried to sit down and read them a story this morning, but when the mama's and the daddies started showing up, it was all over," she said laughing.

Eggs were plentiful on the playground of the fenced-in area. And after the sea of eggs that dotted the green grass was exhausted, the children took the cascarones and started smashing them on each other's heads — prompting giggles from the toddlers.

But they weren't the only ones joining in the fun. After hospital employee

Cindy Locklear cracked an egg on the shiny skull of fellow employee Chris Churchwell, he returned the favor allowing the glittery confetti to flow through her red hair.

This explosion of paper forced an eruption of tears from Locklear's daughter, Ka'lee Lloyd, as she started to cry.

"They just absolutely loved it," said caregiver Delana Eilenbergers. "It was just a fun day to relax."

As the words tumbled out of Eilenbergers' mouth, young Ami Hoard decided to crack one of her cascarones — inside the daycare spilling it all over the floor.

"She didn't get to do it inside, so she wanted to do it in here," Eilenbergers said. "Don't worry, we'll vacuum it up."

The children and parents concluded the morning's festivities with a picnic lunch.

generously donated funds to purchase bibles.

Our patients constantly request bibles, and we never have enough on hand. We are in need of more funds, and churches cleaning out their worn bibles can forward them to our campus.

The Volunteer Services Council is sponsoring the state hospital's "Relay for Life" team. We are encouraging our volunteers to get involved on the team. You can call our office to make donations or show up and walk during the event.

We are in need of flower arrangements for patient rooms and lobby areas. If you have wicker baskets or gently used silk flowers, we

could use them. We also need magazines, stuffed animals and cookies.

As you can see, this is a busy time for us and we've never been happier to add another person to our staff. Emma Jenkins is our new administrative assistant and she has done everything from answering phones and entering data to assisting volunteers with their various projects.

Call the Community Relations Office at 268-7535 or 268-7536 for more information to become a volunteer.

(Billie Russworm is director of community relations at Big Spring State Hospital)

STORK CLUB

Zack Henry Hargrove, boy, born March 30, 2001, 1:24 a.m. at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas. Six and 1/2 pounds and 19 1/2 inches long. Parents are Shawn and Amy Hargrove of Allen. Maternal grandparent is Shirley Burgess of Big Spring. Paternal grandparents are Joe and Joyce Hargrove of Crosbyton.

Alexis Nicole Starr, girl, born April 10, 2001, 10 p.m. at Westwood Hospital in Midland. Seven pounds one

ounce and 19 inches long. Parents are Jason and Laura Starr. Paternal grandparents are Yolanda Rutherford of Big Spring and Jeffrey Starr of Nashville, Tenn. Maternal grandparents are Osvaldo Contreras of Big Spring and the late Magdalena Contreras.

Ellie Ann Murphy, girl, born April 6, 2001, 12:18 p.m., six pounds 13 ounces and 21 inches long. Parents are Michelle and Jason Murphy. Grandparents are Ellen and Everette Horn and Barbara and Dick Murphy of Big Spring.

Jayden Patrick Gutierrez, boy, April 10, 2001, 10:45 a.m., eight pounds 2.5 ounces and 21 inches long. Parent is April Gutierrez. Grandparents are George and Debbie Gutierrez and Jimmie Stiehl all of Big Spring.

Christopher Manuel Ledesmos, boy, born April 5, 2001, 12:10 a.m., eight

pounds six ounces and 21 inches long. Parent is Kristin Escamilla. Grandparents are Peggy and Manuel Escamilla of Big Spring.

Isaac Aaron Ortega, boy, born April 4, 2001, 7:25 p.m., seven pounds 15.5 ounces and 20.5 inches long. Parents are Milissa Mize and Noel Ortega. Grandparents are Paul and Sue Mize of Big Spring.

Aleksander Auden Duenes, boy, born April 10, 2001, 6:46 p.m., eight pounds four ounces and 21 inches long. Parents are Andrew Duenes and Amie Castillo. Grandparents are Fred and Sandy Castillo of Big Spring and Joaquin and Carmen Duenes of Sand Springs. Aleksander's brothers are Andrew Anthony Duenes, age 5 and Aaron Angel Duenes, age 3. We would like to thank everyone for the gifts and flowers and especially the OB staff.

Paid announcement

Tax day brings humor to disenchanted parent

Dear Ann Landers: I found this on the Internet and thought you might want to print it on Income Tax Day. It is a letter allegedly from a taxpayer to the IRS. — John

Dear John: Thank you for thinking of me. Several other Income Tax Day letters came across my desk, but were unusable because of the profanity and harsh language. The IRS is not popular, to put it politely. I have no idea who wrote the letter you sent, but it is perfect for lifting the spirits of my readers today. Here it is:

Dear Sirs: I am responding to your letter denying my deduction for two of the three dependents I claimed on my federal tax return. Thank you. I have questioned for years whether or not these are my children. They are ill-behaved and expensive. I am happy to give them to you. Please do not reassign them to me next year and reinstate the deduction.

Since they are no longer my responsibility, it is only fair that the government know something about them. The oldest, Kristen, is now 17. She is brilliant. If you don't believe me, just ask her. I suggest you put her to work in your office, where she can answer people's questions about their returns. While she has no formal training, it has not hampered her mastery of any subject you can name. Next year she is going to college. I think it is wonderful that you will now be responsible for that little expense. Kristen also has a boyfriend. You will like him a lot. Her mother and I have occasionally reminded her of the virtues of abstinence, or at the very least, safe sex. This is always uncomfortable, and I am quite relieved that you will be handling these discussions in the future.

Patrick is 14. I have had my suspicions about him. His eyes are a little closer together than those of normal people. He may be a tax examiner himself one day if he is not incarcerated first. His hair is purple, and he is sitting out a few days of school after instigating a food fight in the cafe-

teria. I have taken the liberty of filing your phone number with the principal for future use. Do NOT leave him or his friends unsupervised with girls, explosives, inflammables, inflatables or telephones. They find telephones a source of unimaginable amusement. Be sure to lock out the 900 numbers. Please let me know if you would like him delivered to the local IRS branch or the main office.

Heather is an alien. She slid through a time warp and appeared as if by magic. She is 10, going on 21, wears tie-dyed clothes, beads and sandals. I know you will be raising my taxes to help offset the pinch of her remedial reading courses. It is quite obvious that we were terrible parents (ask the other two), because Heather cannot speak English. She has a curious style of expression — a cross between valley girl, yuppie talk and political double-speak. The school sends her to a speech pathologist who has taught her to roll her "r"s. This has added a refreshing Hispanic-Irish touch to her speech. Heather wears her hat backwards, likes baggy pants and wants one of her ears pierced four more times. She has a fascination with tattoos that worries me, but I am sure you can handle it.

Since you have denied two of the three exemptions, it is only fair that you get to pick which two. I prefer that you take Patrick and Heather. I still will go bankrupt with Kristen's college education, but then I am free. Of course, if you take the two older children, I will have time for intensive counseling before Heather becomes a teenager. If you decide to take the two girls, I will not object, since I can put Patrick in a military academy. Please let me know of your decision as soon as possible. Yours Truly — Bob

Ann Landers' booklet, "Nuggets and Doozies," has everything from the outrageously funny to the poignantly insightful. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$5.25 (this includes postage and handling) to: Nuggets, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$6.25.)

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263-1211

The Big Spring State Hospital Governing Body will convene a public session at 9 a.m., April 26 in the Administration Building's Upstairs Conference Room II, 1901 N. Highway 87. Any citizens wishing to address the Governing Body must schedule an appointment through Big Spring State Hospital's Quality Oversight Department, 1901 N. Highway 87, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Telephone (915) 268-7381. Comments are limited to 3-5 minutes, and appointments must be scheduled no later than April 20. If you require special accommodations, please advise the Quality Oversight Department when scheduling your appointment.

BSSH complies with the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title VI and VII; the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Section 504; Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990; and the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Sunday, April 15, 2001
You have a lot of what is right necessary at your community what you know promise yours sonality and draw others You also gain strong, steady finances. If you are attracted Trust your judgment department attached, a future cause a problem you and your let that happen CORN pushes the public.

The Stars Sign of Day You Dynamic; 4-Average; 2-Social ARIES (March 19)

Put on your charge clothes out the door. In relative or friendly loved ones, to happens for an E A leisurely draws someone you. Tonight top of the world TAURUS (April 20)

Let go of heavy tone that you in recent don't need to as a bull. Carry around gain you affection Give a special friend a surprise. Know that you are GEMINI (May 19)

You might the Easter but loved one that about. What is keeping the loving, as that is? You orchestrate even Call a loved member at Tonight: Take friend. CANCER (June 21)

HUMAN SOCIETY

Pictured is brown and white yr., female sp Maria - DSH yr., female, sp Jumper tabby, 1 yr., f Snoopy - D white, 2 yr., r Smokie - gray, 1 yr., fe Jody - DS

"GIVE GO-PROVE Start Progr benefit from If your family

Enroll you

For fa Tu La 1107-N Please

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, April 15, 2001:

You have a strong sense of what is right and what is necessary at work and in your community. Honor what you know. Don't compromise yourself. Your personality and presentation draw others toward you. You also gain by using your strong, steady hand with finances. If you are single, you are attractive to others. Trust your judgment in this department. If you are attached, a friend could cause a problem between you and your sweetie. Don't let that happen! CAPRICORN pushes you toward the public.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
**** Put on your Aries take-charge clothes and head on out the door. Invite an older relative or friend, as well as loved ones, to join you, perhaps for an Easter parade. A leisurely late lunch draws someone close to you. Tonight: Feeling on top of the world.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
**** Let go of a somber or heavy tone that has plagued you in recent months. You don't need to be as strong as a bull. Feelings you carry around within you gain you applause and affection -- if you share. Give a special loved one or friend a surprise. Tonight: Know that you are appreciated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
**** You might rather play the Easter bunny with a loved one than go out and about. What is wrong with keeping the day quiet and loving, as un-Gemini as that is? You don't need to orchestrate every moment. Call a loved one or family member at a distance. Tonight: Take time with a friend.

CANCER (June 21-July 21)
**** Others applaud your efforts. Since the Moonchild is a real family and home person, you stage festivities at your place. Others simply adore your parties. Bring loved ones together and do not forget a remote, or sometimes sad, friend. You make a difference. Tonight: You get a special thank-you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
*** You decide to help others enjoy themselves -- a very Leo thing to do! Invite loved ones and friends. You know they will come, as you make everything fun and lively. A certain someone shows his love. Finally, appreciation! Tonight: Accept another's gesture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
**** Whenever you go, you add fun and caring. Don't let another's mood get to you. You cannot and will not make everyone happy all the time. If you accept limitations, the good times begin. Be more childlike. Tonight: Let another treat you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
**** Though you love to socialize and be out and about, plan a low-key get-together for those close to you. Family and friends appreciate your thoughtfulness. Indulge your Libran love of pastels, yummy foods and warm moments. A budding relationship or a child seizes your attention. Tonight: Now for romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
**** You don't need to go far to find fun. Neighbors as well as friends extend invitations. A somber partner might be demanding, but you know how to loosen him up. The Scorpio's naturally seductive ways help this person feel appreciated. Be nurturing. Tonight: Happy at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
**** You can go out and treat others, rather than entertaining at home.

Understand that you have been pushing yourself very hard over the past few months. You need a break! A child's playfulness recharges Sag's high spirit and energy. Return the same gift to other loved ones. Tonight: Add affection to your life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
**** No sign is as committed as yours. You take it upon yourself to cheer up a wayward or oversensitive child. If single, a relationship might be teetering on the edge. Your attention makes all the difference. Worry less about buying something special for someone. Tonight: Let more caring out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
*** Though you might decide you would rather stay home today, you have a good time anyway. The Water-Bearer loves downtime for special things done alone. Someone knocks on your door with a little surprise that says "caring." Make the most of the moment. Tonight: Beam in the good times.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
**** Go where your friends are; go where there are crowds. You enjoy being one of the many fish in the sea! You like the busy, hectic quality of having a lot of people around you. Share your heavier feelings with a friend who understands you. Once you vent, you feel 100 percent better. Buy yourself that special something you covet. Tonight: Enjoy what is good in your life.

BORN TODAY
Artist Leonardo da Vinci (1452), athlete Evelyn Ashford (1957), entertainer Samantha Fox (1966)
Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>.
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neutered
Patches - DLH, soft gray and white, 2 yr., female, spayed.
Ebony - DSH, solid black, 1 yr., male, neutered.
Many, many more - come see!!

Special note: All dogs and cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rabies.
All pets come with a two week trial period.
Call the shelter at 267-7832 for more information on available pets.

white, 1 yr., male, neutered.
Birdie - DSH, black and white, 8 mos., female, spayed.
Tuff Stuff - DSH, black and white, 8 mos., male.

MENUS

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

MONDAY-Chicken fried steak, potatoes, turnip greens, salad, milk/rolls, fruit.
TUESDAY-Chicken spaghetti, mixed vegetables, salad, garlic bread, milk, cookies.
WEDNESDAY-Smothered steak, potatoes, corn, salad, milk/rolls, fruit.
THURSDAY-Hamburgers, french fries, baked beans, lettuce & tomatoes, milk/buns, pie.
FRIDAY-Turkey & dressing, sweet potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, milk/rolls, cake.

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS
MONDAY-Chicken strips, gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, applesauce, biscuits, syrup, honey, milk.
TUESDAY-Pepperoni pizza, lettuce wedge, corn, peaches, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Spaghetti with meat sauce, fried okra, black-eyed peas, jello, garlic bread, milk.
THURSDAY-Nachos with meat, tossed salad, fiesta rice, peanut butter strips, milk.
FRIDAY-Beef stew with vegetables, cheese or peanut butter sandwiches, chocolate pudding with topping, crackers, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS
MONDAY-Pizza, buttered potatoes, salad, applesauce, cake, milk.
TUESDAY-Chili cheese fries, ranch style beans, salad, cookies, fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Hot dogs, chips, salad, relish/onions, pork & beans, brownies, fruit, milk.
THURSDAY-Sandwiches, chips, lettuce/tomatoes, carrot/celery sticks, ice cream, milk.
FRIDAY-Fajitas, ranch style beans, salad/cheese, spanish rice, fruit churros, milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS
MONDAY-HOLIDAY
TUESDAY-Hamburger or cheeseburger on a bun, potato puffs, hamburger salad, pears, brownies.
WEDNESDAY-Chicken nuggets or steak fingers, mashed potatoes, chicken gravy, peas & carrots, cobbler, hot rolls.
THURSDAY-Pizza or chef salad, green, vegetable sticks, peaches, bread sticks.
FRIDAY-Baked fish or corn-

dog, macaroni & cheese, green beans, carrot-raisin salad, pears, Italian bread.

SANDS SCHOOLS
MONDAY-HOLIDAY
TUESDAY-Corndogs w/mustard, salad, pork & beans, fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Chicken quesadillas, salad, corn, pudding, milk.
THURSDAY-Steak fingers w/gravy, green beans, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, fruit, milk.
FRIDAY-Pizza, salad, cookie or fruit, milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS
MONDAY-BBQ beef on bun (corndogs), chips, salad, cobbler, milk.
TUESDAY-Pizza, tater tots, peanut butter cookies, fruit, milk. Teachers-salad or potato
WEDNESDAY-Frito pie (sub sandwiches, salad tray), corn, peaches & cream milk.
THURSDAY-Shake/bake chicken (burritos), potatoes, green beans, bread, milk.
FRIDAY-Sloppy joe (chicken patty on bun), fries, cobbler, milk.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
MONDAY-Chicken rings, mashed potatoes, green beans, mixed fruit, hot roll, milk.
TUESDAY-Sausage pattie, pancake, hashbrown, fruit juice, spiced apples, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Cheese enchilada, spanish rice, beans w/cheese, peach cobbler, nacho rounds, milk.

THURSDAY-Spaghetti w/meat sauce, garden salad, glazed carrots, pineapple tidbits, hot roll, milk.
FRIDAY-Hamburger, salad, french fries, border beans, lemon pie, milk.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS
MONDAY-HOLIDAY
TUESDAY-Steak fingers, cream potatoes, green peas, fruit, hot roll
WEDNESDAY-Chili-rice, beans, cheese stick, fruit, slaw, cornbread/crackers
THURSDAY-Chatupas, lettuce/tomato, corn, fruit.
FRIDAY-Corndogs, tater tots, carrot stick, pineapple, Birthday treat

ELBOW ELEMENTARY
MONDAY-Fish, macaroni & cheese, peas, fruit, milk.
TUESDAY-Taco/sauce, pinto beans, salad, fruit, crackers/milk.
WEDNESDAY-Weiners, pork & beans, potato salad, fruit, milk.
THURSDAY-Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, milk.
FRIDAY-Rib sandwich, french fries, salad, fruit, milk.

To subscribe to the Herald, call 263-7331

Come experience the real reason for Easter!

with Pastor Tom Quinlan



Join us for four life changing services

Easter Sunday at 6:00pm
Mon.-Wednesday Eve.
7p.m. nightly

The Potter's House Christian Church
1008 11th Place (ph. - 264-0819)
Everyone Welcome - Nursery Provided

HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured is Annie - DLH, brown and white Tabby, 3 yr., female spayed.
Maria - DSH, solid black, 1 yr., female, spayed.
Jumper - DSH, brown tabby, 1 yr., female, spayed.
Snoopy - DSH, black and white, 2 yr., male, neutered.
Smokie - DSH, smokey gray, 1 yr., female, spayed.
Jody - DSH, gray and

white, 1 yr., male, neutered.
Birdie - DSH, black and white, 8 mos., female, spayed.
Tuff Stuff - DSH, black and white, 8 mos., male.

YOUR NEWSPAPER,

REFLECTING YOUR PROUD COMMUNITY:

THE BIG SPRING HERALD.

GO-PROJECT HEAD START 2001

"GIVE YOUR CHILD A HEALTHY HEAD START IN LIFE"

GO-PROJECT Head Start invites you to become an important, participating parent of the Head Start Program. If you want your child to enjoy the highest quality pre-school and your family to benefit from special services, then the Head Start Program is for you.

If your family meets any of the following criteria, your child may be eligible for the GO-PROJECT Head Start Program.

- *child is age 3 by September 1, 2001
- *total family income from 2000 is less than 17,650 (for family of 4)
- *child is physically challenged
- *child is emotionally challenged

Enroll your child in a program with benefits for the entire family.

- *provides pre-school children the highest quality education
- *provides free medical and dental screening and follow-up services, two (2) nutritious meals and a snack each day for your child.
- *connects your family to the right services
- *encourages-insists on parent participation
- *focuses on the total well-being of your child

Size of Family Unit	Guidelines
1.....	\$8,590
2.....	\$11,610
3.....	\$14,630
4.....	\$17,650
5.....	\$20,670
6.....	\$23,690
7.....	\$26,710
8.....	\$29,730

For family units with more than 8 members, add \$3,020 for each additional member

Pre-Registration For The 2001-2002 School Year Is Here!

Tuesday-Friday, April 17-20 - 8:30 a.m.-12(Noon) & 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

At the following locations:

Lakeview Head Start Center Howard College Satellite Head Start Center
1107-NW. 7th St. - Big Spring, Texas 1001 Birdwell Lane - Big Spring, Texas
(915) 267-7452 (915) 264-5185

TANF/Recipients Are Also Eligible For The Head Start Program
Please Bring Birth Certificate, Shot Record & Proof Of Income (Check-Stub)
Classes Will Begin In September 2001

FEES: NONE

The Many Faces of the Community Health Care Clinic Women's Services

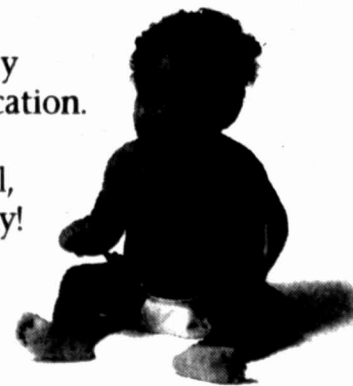


The Community Health Care Clinic - Women's Services is dedicated to meeting the health care needs of pregnant women.

For years, we have offered premier care and technology in obstetrics, gynecology, family planning, prenatal care and childbirth education.

Isn't it reassuring knowing that professional, comprehensive health care is just a call away!

For responsive, respectful care, call or visit us today!



MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Count On Us. For Life.

4310 West Illinois, Space 320
Midland, Texas 79703
915-681-3100

Insurance, Medicaid, PPOs, HMOs & Others Accepted

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Texas energy company owed hundreds of millions in California

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas-based Enron Corp.'s executives say financially troubled utility Pacific Gas & Electric Co. owes them \$570 million, according to a letter to the utility's bankruptcy trustee.

Enron's disclosure was the first indication to Wall Street that the West coast utility owes the Houston company such a substantial amount, an energy analyst said.

"They told the investment community that their California receivables were not material and that they were fully reserved against them," M. Carol Coale,

energy analyst with Prudential Securities in Houston, told the Houston Chronicle in Friday's editions. "This is not going to be received favorably."

Enron late Wednesday became one of the companies named to the creditors' committee for San Francisco-based Pacific Gas & Electric's Chapter 11 bankruptcy. The committee represents the parties with the largest claims in a bankruptcy case.

Mark Palmer, an Enron spokesman in Houston, said the company has taken adequate reserves to protect its balance

sheet against any outstanding debts owed it by Pacific Gas & Electric.

Enron officials used the letter to the trustee overseeing the case disclosing how much Enron is owed as part of Enron's effort to secure a seat on the committee appointed by U.S. Trustee Linda Stanley, a Justice Department official.

A week ago, Pacific Gas & Electric filed for bankruptcy protection. The company listed assets of more than \$24 billion and debts of \$18 billion, including more than \$9 billion in uncollected costs for

power purchases.

Officials of Pacific Gas & Electric, who sell electricity and natural gas to the San Francisco and Northern California areas, say they sought Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection because negotiations with California over how to resolve the state's power crisis were going nowhere.

The case is the largest utility bankruptcy ever filed and the third largest business bankruptcy in U.S. history, based on assets, behind Texaco in 1987 and Financial Corporation of America in 1998, officials said.

Enron, scheduled to make its first-quarter earnings report on Tuesday, was expected to report 45 cents per share for the quarter, up from 40 cents per share in the first quarter of last year, according to estimates compiled by First Call/Thomson Financial.

Earlier this week, Enron was dealt another setback in California when a federal judge ordered the company to keep supplying low-cost power to California's state university systems after Enron tried to shift responsibility for buying the school's power to the state's troubled utilities.

Schlotskys has new owners

Dawson handles day-to-day tasks at local business

By CARL GRAHAM
Staff Writer

Talk about a major career change. About a year ago, veteran police officer Marty Dawson made a decision to leave the ranks of the force and start a new career in the food service industry managing a Sonic-Drive Inn in Lovington, N.M.

Dawson had spent more than 10 years as a peace officer in the cities of Rosenberg, near Houston, and in Lovington.

Now, a year later, he has made the move to Big Spring and instead of chasing bad guys or flipping burgers, he's making sandwiches at Schlotskys.

"I moved into my apartment on March 31 and started to work here on the first of April," said Dawson. "I will be the manager and a co-partner in the operation. Dewanaha Edwards, the former manager, will be my assistant but you will still see a lot of me as well."

Dawson said he got into this business through some persuasion from Big Spring Sonic Drive-In owner Mike Abusaab and Colorado City Sonic owner/manager Tommy Meeks.

"Mike and Tommy approached me with the



HERALD photo/Carl Graham
Customers Lubby and Manuel Montoya and daughter Yazzbeth give their order to new manager Marty Dawson and assistant manager Dewanaha Edwards. Dawson comes to Big Spring from Lovington, N.M.

idea after they found out that it was for sale," said Dawson.

"I will be co-partners with them but I will run it during the week and commute to Lovington on the weekends until school is out. My wife is employed at Lovington in the county clerk's office and my daughter will graduate next May."

Marty said that Mike and Shelia Abusaab are active in the operation as well. "They were in here today cleaning tables, waiting on

customers and anything else that needed doing," said Dawson.

"If you know Mike, you know how he is about customer service."

Dawson said that there would not be a lot of changes in the operation but that there would be more emphasis on customer service and that the workforce would be increased.

"We want to stress customer service first and foremost," said Dawson. "We will also later on get some

daily specials going and probably do a remote with the radio station but that will be later after I get my feet on the ground a little better."

Dawson said he is excited about being in Big Spring and he has seen a lot of friendly faces.

"I am impressed with the friendliness of the people around here," said Dawson. "We are looking forward to becoming a part of the community and getting involved in the activities offered."

Bassett

Elrod Furniture adds new gallery

By LYNDEL
Staff Writer

Close to 100 people gathered to see Elrod Furniture add a new product gallery on April 5 with its opening of the At Home With Bassett ribbon cutting ceremony.

Those attending the ceremony at store's 2309 Scurry location had a chance to view the new gallery, have refreshments and receive a beanie basset baby dog.

The new gallery is an addition to the other galleries on display at the store, Brohyll Furniture and Lane Furniture.

"We now have three of the largest popular mid-price furniture manufacturers in the country," said Dee Elrod, owner.

Bassett Furniture Industries Inc. is one of the world's largest manufacturer

ers and marketers of home furnishings with products selling in more than 33 countries.

Elrod Furniture is now offering several Bassett collections, including Grove Park, Classic Tradition, Chris Madden and Welch Manner.

At Home With Bassett includes furniture for the bedroom, dining room, living room and occasional.

Elrod Furniture plans to limit the number of manufacturers it purchases from, Elrod said, because by dealing with a few manufacturers allows the store to give better pricing, shipping and follow-up care on the furniture for their customers.

But the limited sources for furniture does not mean limited choices, he said. Elrod Furniture offers several furniture collections from both Bassett and Brohyll.

PRODUCT RECALLED

ENCINITAS, Calif. (AP) — Tony USA Inc. is recalling about 200,000 Easter garlands because the egg-shaped beads pose a choking hazard to children if their strings break, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission announced.

The Encinitas-based com-

pany has not received any reports of injury.

CPSC said Tony is recalling the "mini 6 foot Egg Garland," which consists of colorful plastic beads connected by a clear string with packaging that reads "Made in China."

Winter weeds could be good and bad news for area stockmen

Rangeland over much of West Texas is experiencing an early green-up and some well-come spring-time forage production. This is great news for drought-weary ranchers.

The bad news is that the majority of early for-



DAVID KIGHT

age growth is often comprised of annual weeds, which are at best, only temporary relief. If rain becomes scarce later this spring, then weeds which now are already up and growing will compete with perennial warm season grasses for soil moisture.

In addition, some regions of West Texas have reported livestock poisonings from certain weed species. Certainly many weed species are quite nutritious for livestock, even if just for the short-term.

Fortunately, even plants that may be potentially toxic may not be present every year or in every season. Toxic plants which are present usually must be consumed at critical levels of thresholds, meaning that dosage usually determines whether or not poisoning occurs.

Two potentially toxic plants seen across much of West Texas this year are tansy mustard and annual Gordon's bladderpod. Neither plant is a real problem in most years. But this

spring is different. Winter precipitation has followed years of drought-making for a good "weed crop."

Tansy mustard is reported to have poisoned cattle in several herds, including some deaths in the Odessa area. Reports from Big Lake indicate that bladderpod could be a problem for horses this year. Be on the look out for these and other potentially toxic plants. Field identification, and knowledge about poisonings in livestock are usually the best defense.

Tansy mustard is single-stemmed and usually six inches to two feet tall. It is identified from other common "mustards" by its fine, lace-like leaves which alternate along wavy stems.

Cattle are the only species of livestock susceptible to poisoning. Initial signs are: standing and pressing of the head on objects, blindness, and paralyzed tongue. The latter two may lead to death due to dehydration and/or rumen impaction. Dehydrated and/or impacted animals maybe

recognized as extremely "drawn-up" or gaunt. Pressing on the animal's left abdomen may reveal a small, hard, impacted rumen. Animals typically recover if they are taken out of the pasture and placed on good hay and feed. If they are impacted or dehydrated, administer water or electrolytes via a tube and consult a veterinarian.

Gordon's bladderpod is an annual and is distinguished

See KIGHT, Page 5B

Permian Basin BBB source of information for business, consumers

By BILL McCLELLAN
News Editor

Where do you go to find out information about a business, a charitable organization's reputation, possible scams? The Permian Basin Better Business Bureau is the place.

"Big Spring folks make up one third to one half of the calls we receive. So there are a tremendous amount of people using the Better Business Bureau from that area," said Dick Rowland, president of the Permian Basin Better Business Bureau. "As far as actual membership though, there is hardly any."

There are some, however; and there are Big Spring business members on the Bureau's board, including chairman Alan Johnson and Phyllis Graumann.

"I think the Better Business Bureau is an very important organization," said Graumann. "I like knowing that a business is up front enough to become a member. I think it is important to adhere to their practices."

Handling unruly customers takes patience

By DICK ROWLAND
President, PBBBB

Occasionally, every business has to deal with an unruly customer; it is part of doing business. No matter how carefully you explain your position, there is one customer in a thousand who will misunderstand and take great offense.



ROWLAND

If your establishment is facing an unruly customer, try to maintain a clear mental difference between you and your role.

Keep in mind that the complaint is not made against you personally, but rather against the policy, the product, or the service the customer has received. If you make the issue a personal one, you will become emotionally involved. That is not productive.

Try to remain calm. If you continue to maintain a reasonable demeanor and a relatively quiet

tone, an argumentative person will sometimes tone down accordingly. People tend to modulate their tone in kind.

Remember, just because the customer is upset, does not mean that he is wrong. It can sometimes be a challenge to wade through the emotional message and get to the basic issues.

Until you find the core of the problem, you can not resolve it. Consider taking loud or verbally abusive customers into an office or other enclosure that offers privacy

where he or she can vent without disturbing other customers or employees. Once the customer is calm, then decide what can be done about the problem.

Sometimes it helps to agree a little. When you ease a complainant by saying, "I understand," or "If that had happened to me, I would be upset too," or even simply "What can I do to help?" you are not necessarily agreeing with their position, only with their right to be angry — if the story

See ROWLAND, Page 5B

the Bureau gets a lot of calls from Big Spring.

"It's in one of those areas as far as population that makes it a target. It's big enough that there are quite a few people there. But it also has a small town atmosphere. Everybody knows everybody. But it also makes it an easy touch for a scam," he said.

Residents can educate themselves against the various scams by joining the Bureau.

"We have a consumer membership program. You don't have to own a business to get benefits from the Better Business Bureau. It costs \$25 a year and you receive a monthly newsletter," Rowland

See BBB, Page 5B

CONTACT THE BBB

Write: P.O. Box 6026, Midland 79711
Call: (915) 563-1880 or 1-800-592-4433
Fax: (915) 561-9435
Website: www.permianbasinbbb.org

BIG SPRING
Sunday, April 15, 2001

PUBLIC

Justice of the Peace
Bennie Green
Precinct 1, Pleasant
Bad Checks/W...
The addresses list
addresses. Names of
all firms have been
with the list, please
Alvear, Ruddy,
Lamesa
Balderaz, Bernard
Big Spring
Barraza, Alicia, 15
Batchesor, Dana, 2
Lamesa
Beck, Linda, 1713
Elk, N.C.
Benton, Forest E.
15, Big Spring
Brown, Jason
Spring
Bullard, James 202
Cantu, Pete J., 260
Cardona, Talana, 2
Lamesa
Carrasquez, Mary
Snyder
Carter, Terry, P.O.
Place, Big Spring
Cavazos, Anthony
Express Way South, F
Chavera, Arnulfo
Street, Big Spring
Chavera, Arnulfo
Spring
Chism, John, 4105
Christian, Amanda
Spring
Cisneros, Ramon
Spring
Clark, Edward, 653
City
Cobb, Melissa, P.O.
Cole, Glen Dale
Coahoma
Cole, Tammie C.
Lubbock
Connolly, John
Texhoma, Okla.
Cooper, Melody A.
Coahoma
Coots, Shannon,
Spring
Crawford, Randall
Spring
Cravey, Aubrey
Longview
Crick, Don, 186 La
City
Daigle, Marvin Ke
Spring
Davis, Amber Dela
Big Spring
DeBlanc, Roy E.
Osyka, Miss.
Dickson, Krista A.
Dunnam, Layla, 20
Dominguez, Albe
Amarillo
Elliott, Amy, 408
Heights
Ellis, Samuel Jack,
Spring
England, Julie, 27
Spring
Egan, Lance, 2109
Fagan, Chris M., 1
Amarillo
Feker, Laura E.,
Texas
Fields, Nancy, 1
Spring
Folmer, Janice, 2
Spring
Fowler, Sharon K.
23, Odessa
Futrelle, Deborah,
Spring
Garrett, Chesley W.
Big Spring
Garby, Danny
Midland
Garza, Angel A., 5
Spring
Gomez, Cheri Le
Ekhart, Kan
Gonzales, Cerrisa
Big Spring
Hamilton, Lou, 108
Henderson, Tammi

KIGHT

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PUBLIC RECORDS

Justice of the Peace
Bookle Green
Precinct 1, Place 1

Bad Checks/Warrants Issued:
The addresses listed are the last known addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid. If any problems with this list, please call 264-2226.
Alvarez, Ruddy, 1106 1/2 N. Main, Lamesa
Balderaz, Bernard, 3304 W. 80 Apt. 44, Big Spring
Barraza, Alicia, 1501 Wood, Big Spring
Batcheelor, Dana, 2300 S. Eight No. 24, Lamesa
Beck, Linda, 1713 Worley Rd. Banner Elk, N.C.
Benton, Forest E., 3304 W. Highway No. 15, Big Spring
Brown, Jason, 1510 Johnson, Big Spring
Bullard, James 202 Fourth, Palestine
Cantu, Pete J., 2605 Ent, Big Spring
Cardona, Talana, 2300 S. Eight No. 60, Lamesa
Carrisalez, Mary Helen, 903 Ave. O, Snyder
Carter, Terry, P.O. Box 2771 or 151 11th Place, Big Spring
Cavazos, Anthony, 2435 N. Central Express Way South, Richardson
Chavera, Arnulfo Sr., 1108 West Sixth Street, Big Spring
Chavera, Arnulfo Jr., 1810 Mittle, Big Spring
Chism, John, 4105 Dixon, Big Spring
Christian, Amanda, 1508 Tucson, Big Spring
Cisneros, Ramon, 623 McEwen, Big Spring
Clark, Edward, 65345 FM 644, Colorado City
Cobb, Melissa, P.O. Box 812, Coahoma
Cole, Glen Dale, P.O. Box 877, Coahoma
Cole, Tammie Colleen, 3608 33rd, Lubbock
Connolly, John C., P.O. Box 305, Texhoma, Okla.
Cooper, Melody Ann, P.O. Box 391, Coahoma
Coots, Shannon, 1313 Park Ave., Big Spring
Crawford, Randall, P.O. Box 1929, Big Spring
Cravey, Aubrey, 611 Oakdale Ave., Longview
Crick, Don, 186 Las Lomas, Rio Grande City
Daigle, Marvin Keith, 1403 Park, Big Spring
Davis, Amber Delaine, 1106 B E 12th, Big Spring
DeBlanc, Roy E., 1066 Cutrer Road, Osyka, Miss.
Dickson, Krista A., 6917 Todd, Sachse, Durnam, Layla, 205 Settles, Big Spring
Dominguez, Albert, 2010 S. Polk, Amarillo
Elliott, Amy, 408 Sleepy Top, Glenn Heights
Ellis, Samuel Jack, 3304 W Hwy 80, Big Spring
England, Julie, 2705 Williams Rd., Big Spring
Egan, Lance, 2109 Peyton, Snyder
Fagan, Chris M., 1305 N Taylor Apt. A, Amarillo
Fieker, Laura E., 929 Fitzhugh, Paris, Texas
Fields, Nancy, 1204 Lindberg, Big Spring
Folmer, Janice, 2518 Fairchild, Big Spring
Fowler, Sharon Kay, 2720 Ranchland, 23 Odessa
Futrelle, Deborah, 2512 Fairchild, Big Spring
Garrett, Chesley Wayne, 2611 E 24th, Big Spring
Garby, Danny, 1911 Hudson Ave., Midland
Garza, Angel A., 501 E. 15th Street, Big Spring
Gomez, Cheri Lee, P.O. Box 1282, Elkhart, Kan.
Gonzales, Cerissa, 2103 Johnson, Big Spring
Gonzales, J., 1902 S. 24th, Big Spring
Hamilton, Lou, 108 Brooks, Big Spring
Henderson, Tammy Jean, P.O. Box 59,

Coahoma
Hewty Jr., Manuel, 615 Holbert, Big Spring
Hill, Johnny R., 704 San Antonio, Big Spring
Howery, Jeanie R., 4700 Polo Parkway No. 149, Midland
Humphrey, Jason, SWCID, Big Spring
Hunter, Freddie Jr., 308 N. Ave. H., Lamesa
Johnson, Tanya, 8000 Clear Brook Circle, Fort Worth
Jones, Amy, 1602 Wren, Big Spring
Juarez, Benita, 1809 E. Maple, Midland
Justice, Courtney S., 6102 24th St., Lubbock
Kirby, Mark, 2600 Crestline, Big Spring
Lathers, Glen, 1601 Grand Ave., Sweetwater
Limon, Chris M., 4522 Roosevelt, Midland
Limon, Rita, 406 E. Broadway, Brownfield
Lobaton, Mitzi Michelle, 10710 Emmitt Ln., San Angelo
Locke, William Ray Jr., 3205 E. 11 Place, Big Spring
Lopez, Jaime, 1815 Benton, Big Spring
Lopez, Ruben Jr., 107 Milburn, Snyder
Mann, James A., 1610 Young, Big Spring
McClain, O'Neal, 911 17th, Snyder
McDaniel, Michael Christopher, 840 E. 11th, Colorado City
Mills, Jessica Lea, 801 Debra Lane, Big Spring
Murphy, Pat, 538 Westover, Big Spring
Nail, Gena Gayle, 1120 Will Rogers Dr., Santa Rosa, N.M.
Nirmul, Banu B., 205 Mindy Lane, Piscataway, N.J.
O'Bannon, Eddie, Rt. 1, Box 50, Ackerly
Oliver, Gary Wayne, 414 Tubbs Lp Rd, Big Spring
Olyer, Maria, 1016 E. 21st, Big Spring
Ovalle, Nina, Gonzales, 3601 E. Highway 80 No. 34, Midland
Pallanes, Lucia, P.O. Box 10054, Midland
Palmer, Johnny D., P.O. Box 30458, Midland
Perry, Allen, 2600 Dow, Big Spring
Pettit, Toni, 10708 FM 387 No. 33, Midland
Picazo, Alanda L., 112 Cedar or P.O. Box 2464, Big Spring
Ragsdale, Sam, 814 N. 12th, Lamesa
Ramirez, Francisco, P.O. Box 217, Lyford
Ramirez, Ramon, 1710 Alabama, Big Spring
Redford, William Robert, 1604 Virginia Apt. B, Big Spring
Reedling, Julie Alta, 1615 Lark, Big Spring
Rios, Fidel, 1219 San Felipe, Altee
Roach, Gene D., 1685 Mount Springs Road, Cabot, Ariz.
Robbins, Shana, P.O. Box 651, Coahoma
Rodriguez, Mary Ann, 1504 Mesa, Big Spring
Rowden, Hubert Cleon, 2604 Carlton, Big Spring
Schenck, Robert Charles, 1303 W. Michigan, Midland
Seltzer, Jennifer S., 1611 Cardinal, Big Spring
Sowell, John A., 500 N. Salem Rd., Big Spring
Sparks, Jeremy, 5115 FM 1205, Coahoma
Speights, Wanda, 3601 Andrews Hwy, Odessa
Stanhope, Stella, 1315 Mulberry, Big Spring
Stor, Marsha A., 820 S. Meridian, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Taylor, Joshua Eric, P.O. Box 120, Coahoma
Timmerman, Angela M., 5280 Professional Dr., Apt. 347, Wichita Falls
Valdez, Teresa, 2324 10th St., Lubbock
Valle, Jose Olgier, 1605 Glenwood Dr., Midland
Wilkinson, Rita, 1410 Tucson, Big Spring
Williams, Ryan, 2621 22nd, Lubbock
Wing, Joseph A. IV, 53823 Way N, Midland
District Court Filings
Cynthia Mize vs Rodger Mize, div

Eric Anker vs Kelly L. Anker, div
Vanessa Kaly Duffer vs Kenneth Ray Duffer Jr., div
Kemper Environmental as subrogee for Regal Oil Company vs Western Catholic Inc. and A Peline Electric, ido
Sandra D. Burnett vs Wells Fargo Financial Acceptance Texas, ido
Horace Tubb vs Rose Edwards, anc
District Court Rulings
Marriage Licenses
Robert Berkeley Tuckness, 55, Junction and Linda Lehto Taylor, 55, Haltom City
Lawrence Edmund Thibault, 38, and Karen Louise Grandall, 34, both of Big Spring
John L. Meads, 47, and Sharon Underwood Brumley, 45, both of Big Spring
Timothy Wayne Buchanan, 36, Coahoma, and Debrah Ann Woodard, 36, Big Spring
Aaron Wade Thompson, 19, and Patricia Jeanne Campbell, 18, both of Big Spring
Joe Correa, 42, and Clara Rangel, 26, both of Big Spring
Donnie Glenn Wien, 35, Giddings, and Beverly Beam Kimbrough, 47, Big Spring
Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien
Grantor: Marcellous Weaver
Grantee: Dale and T.J. Walker
Property: NE4 sec 44, blk 32, T1S, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date filed: March 28, 2001
Grantor: Opal Roberta Wiley
Grantee: Wesley W. and Melissa S. Crow
Property: Lot 1, blk 2, Cedar Ridge Addition
Date filed: March 29, 2001
Grantor: Orville Shapland
Grantee: Guido and Verina Toscano
Property: Lot 10, blk 1, Western Hills Addition
Date filed: March 30, 2001
Grantor: Dale and Virginia L. Taylor
Grantee: Ronnie Ruiz
Property: Lot 3, blk 15, College Park Estates
Date filed: March 30, 2001
Grantor: Dorrace Jane Smith
Grantee: Janice Pitts
Property: Lot 7-B, blk 60, Original Town Big Spring
Date filed: April 4, 2001
Grantor: Foxwest Properties
Grantee: Abraham and Mary Yanez
Property: Lot 9, blk 4, Hillcrest Terrace Addition
Date filed: April 5, 2001
Grantor: Earl and Sonia Lusk
Grantee: Michelle Simer and Evalyn Barnett
Property: Lots 5 and 6, subdivision A, blk 22 and adjacent 10' alley in block 2, Fairview Heights Addition
Date filed: April 9, 2001
Warranty Deed
Grantor: Fred and Marcie Lipham
Grantee: Marcellous Weaver
Property: NE4 of sec. 44, blk 32, T1S, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date filed: March 28, 2001
Grantor: Floyd M. and Lillie M. Lukins
Grantee: Edna L. Owen
Property: W 27.5 feet of lot 2 and E/2 of lot 3, blk 3, Sunset Place Addition
Date filed: March 30, 2001
Grantor: Inez Joyce Hollingsworth
Grantee: Douglas Logan Stovall and Benjamin Robert Stovall
Property: Six acres out of sec 33, blk 32, T1N, T&P Ry Co. Survey
Date filed: April 4, 2001
Grantor: Clyde McMahon Jr.
Grantee: Edy and Joyce Blessingame
Property: Sec 17, blk 32, T1S, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date filed: April 4, 2001

IN THE NEWS

STEVEN STONE, CPA, CFP, owner of Stone Financial & Investment Services in Big Spring, has been authorized by the Certified Financial Planner Board of Standards to use the marks, CFP, Certified Financial Planner, and CFP with flame logo in accordance with CFP board certification and renewal requirements. Stone specializes in financial, tax, retirement and investment planning. Requirements include completing financial planning coursework, passing the CFP certification examination and meeting ongoing continuing education requirements.



STONE

ENRIQUE DE LA ROSA of Big Spring has graduated from the Texas Department of Public Safety's 119th training academy. The 27-week school is the longest continuous training academy offered by any law enforcement agency in Texas and one of the longest in the nation.



DE LA ROSA

THOMAS L. WELCH, of Big Spring, has qualified for recertification of the designation of Certified Financial Practitioner (CFSP) by the Academy of Professional Funeral Service Practice. To initially receive the award, the practitioner must complete a 180-hour program of continuing education activities and events. In addition, the practitioner is required to accumulate 20 hours per year to recertify.



WELCH

BARBARA BRUMLEY, a Big Spring investment representative for the financial services firm Edward Jones, was one of 40 representatives honored at a business management forum in St. Louis, Mo., in March. She was recognized for her business management



BRUMLEY

ROWLAND

Continued from Page 4B
is the way they say it. Throw the ball in the customer's court. Ask them what they think can be done to resolve the problem. Your willingness to listen to what they want will make you appear cooperative and helpful, even if you ultimately cannot meet their expectations. While you are discussing a possible resolution, remember not to make promises you are not prepared to keep. Nothing is worse than not delivering on a promise designed to resolve a complaint. You can spend hours rebuilding a customer's trust, then lose the effort by not returning a phone call or not having a delivery truck show up on time. And if you have to break a promise, let the customer know as soon as possible. Be prepared to offer an alternative that will still resolve the problem. To avoid confusion, have a clear understanding of what you have agreed upon with the customer. Reviewing the conversation gives both of you a chance to correct any misunderstanding and confirm what the other expects.

Continued from Page 4B
explained. "It lists what types of cons and scams are going on in the Permian Basin area, tips on how to avoid getting ripped off — just all kinds of things that the public really, really needs to know. "People get ripped off, not because they are dumb, but because they aren't aware of what's going on. The con man is not a nice guy, but he makes you think he is." Rowland said young couples with children are frequently the target of "earn money at home" schemes. "Better Business Bureaus have investigated tens of thousands of these 'work at home by processing mail advertisements' and have yet to find one that is legitimate," he said. "And if you think them through, they don't make sense. Why would anyone pay you \$2 an envelope to stuff envelopes or something like that when a machine could do thousands of envelopes? But when you are young and

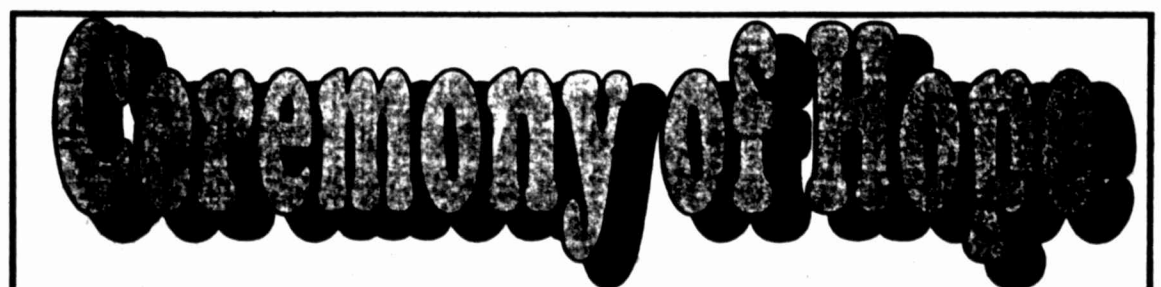
you need money, you do desperate things." Con artists also target senior citizens. Rowland said that senior citizens make up 80 percent of telemarketing fraud victims. Consumers who join the BBB also receive a coupon book worth several thousand dollars in savings from member businesses. "Pay \$25 and get a coupon book worth \$3,000. That's a pretty good deal." Business memberships vary according to size of the business. Smaller businesses with fewer employees pay less. They receive the newsletter and a special coupon booklet, tailored more to business needs. Members can also take advantage of the BBB's professionally trained consumer relations staff. "We're the second best complaint handling system that you can have. Obviously the best is working one-on-one with the client. But sometimes that breaks down. We can run interference between the company and the customer when there are problems," Rowland said.

KIGHT

Continued from Page 4B
from its non-toxic perennial cousins by a shallower, weaker root system. The plant is multi-stemmed, three inches to 12 inches tall. The leaves are small, sparse and lance-shaped. The yellow flowers are

small (about the size of a pencil eraser) and four-petaled. Seedpods are most distinguishing. They are spherical, about one-eighth inch in diameter and mostly hollow. When squeezed they may make a "popping" sound. Gordon's bladderpod is reported to only cause

problems in horses. It is associated with "stocking up" or swelling and fluid accumulation in the lower legs and chest. Founder may follow, but if horses are removed from the pasture at the first signs of trouble, they will recover fully.



On May 11 and 12, many of your friends and neighbors will run or walk on a track for 24 hours at Blankenship Field in an effort to put cancer on the run. At 10 p.m. on Friday, May 11, there will be a chance for you to participate in a candle lighting ceremony to honor special people in your life who have battled cancer or are undergoing treatment now.

Luminarias may be purchased for a donation either by filling out and returning the form below or at the event preceding the ceremony.

Please Print

I would like to purchase _____ luminarias for a donation of _____ in honor/memory of _____

Please write the following message on my luminaria: _____

Purchased by: _____

Address: _____

Make checks payable to: ACS / Relay for Life
Return to: JoAnne Forrest, 1411 Derrick Rd., Big Spring, TX 79720
For more information: Call 267-6286

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<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>Comanche Trail Nursing Center is looking for a Licensed Social Worker. We offer great benefits, vacation, 401K. Send resume to: 263-4067 or apply @ 3200 Parkway.</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>Experienced auto parts salesperson for telephone and computer sales. Must have computer experience energetic, outgoing personality a plus. Bring resume to: Westex Auto 1511 Hwy 350</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>Need experienced heavy equipment operator for Big Spring Oil Co. Must be able to pass drug test. Call Big Spring Mobile Number 238-7650</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>Need experienced oil field welder. Must be able to pass drug test. Call Big Spring Mobile Number 238-7650</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>WANTED PART TIME DELIVERY DRIVER MUST BE 25 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER - NEAT DRESSER KNOW BIG SPRING AND SURROUNDING AREA NO PHONE CALLS APPLY 1105 EAST 11TH PLACE</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>ABSOLUTELY FREE INFO Internet Users Wanted \$2000-\$5000/mo www.Extra-EMoney.com</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>Welders needed. Must be able to travel & pass welding test. We have travel pay 915-394-4121 or 915-559-8432</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>Maverick Insurance is now taking applications. Apply at 1710 Gregg Big Spring, TX 79720.</p> <p>MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE is now hiring CNA's *Sign on bonus *10 days vacation after one year *Great starting pay *Quarterly and Shift bonuses *Insurance & Retirement Plans *7 Paid Holidays Apply in person at 2009 Virginia</p> <p>Comanche Trail Nursing Center needs CNA's or experienced nurses aides, but will train and a housekeeper. Paid vacation, paid holidays, health insurance available. Apply in person 3200 Parkway.</p> <p>DENNY'S 1710 E. 3rd Big Spring, TX 79720 Now hiring cooks and servers. Swings & Graves. Top pay, paid vacation, flexible hours. No phone calls. Apply in person.</p>
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1-800-338-6428


Healthcare
Stanton Care and Rehabilitation currently has the following positions available:
* CNA - \$7.00 to \$7.25 per hour based on experience.
* LVN - \$13.50 per hour/RN - \$18.50 per hour
* Clinical Case Manager - up to \$43,000 per year.
Benefits include: health, life, dental, vision, insurance, 401K retirement plan and paid holiday and vacation time.
To apply contact Elizabeth Fritzier or Denise Yandrich at 915-756-2841 or apply within at 1106 W. Broadway, Stanton, Texas. BOE

Position Opening:
Glasscock County ISD located in Garden City, Texas has an immediate opening for an English/Spanish 7-12. Additional certification would be considered. A competitive salary and benefits package will be offered. Our school is a Class A school with the reputation for academic excellence. We are located approximately 30 miles southwest of Big Spring and 40 miles southeast of Midland. For more information contact Steve Long, supt. Please call 915-354-2230 or write to Glasscock County ISD, PO Box 9, Garden City, Tx. 19739. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Applicable state and federal laws apply.

\$4000 SIGN-ON BONUS MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
Scenic Mountain Medical Center of Big Spring is searching for a full time Medical Tech. Minimum qualifications require MT(ASCP), MLT, or AMT. Five years of experience in Microbiology & Blood Bank is helpful. SMMC offers competitive salary & benefits package. Send resume to:
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W. 11th Place
Big Spring, TX 79720
Fax: 915-268-4959
e-mail: robby_banks@hq.chs.net

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TRANSPORTATION
Major carrier has immediate openings at its Big Spring Terminal for experienced truck drivers. We will train CX offers: sign on bonus \$200, group health insurance, retirement plan, paid vacation, paid company holidays, home most nights. CX requirements: 23 yrs. old, 2 yrs. verifiable road experience, CDL Class A License w/Hazmat & Tanker Endorsements, good driving record, must pass DOT physical & drug screen. Applicants can apply at: 1-20 & Midway Rd. Big Spring or Call 1-800-729-4645

HELP WANTED
The Big Spring Herald Circulation Department is looking for a reliable person to drop papers to different store vendors and machines in Big Spring area, Mon.-Fri. and Saturday nights. Part-time position, minimum wage plus mileage. Must have an excellent driving record as well as customer service skills. All interested parties should bring resume by or pick up job application at our office located at 710 Scurry. No phone calls please. The Herald is an equal opportunity employer and provides a drug-free workplace.

THE HERALD
REFLECTING A PROUD COMMUNITY

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE - FACILITIES DIVISION has the following unit maintenance position available at the Smith Unit located in Lamesa, Texas.
MAINTENANCE SUPERVISORY IV - LOCK AND DOOR TECHNICIAN, annual salary \$29,232 plus benefits. Minimum qualifications: High school diploma or GED and three (3) years full-time, wage-earning experience as a millwright, detention equipment technician or in electronics.
Applicants must submit a State of Texas Application for Employment to TDCJ - Facilities Division Human Resources, ATTN: Terri Hall, One Financial Plaza, Suite 302, Huntsville, TX 77340 by 5:00 P.M. on **April 26, 2001**. A complete job description and all application forms may be obtained at the above address or by calling the Facilities Division Human Resources Office at (936) 437-5585.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE - FACILITIES DIVISION has the following unit maintenance position available at the Smith Unit located in Lamesa, Texas.
MAINTENANCE SUPERVISORY IV - HVAC AND REFRIGERATION TECHNICIAN annual salary \$29,232 plus benefits. Minimum qualifications: High school diploma or GED. Three (3) years full-time, wage-earning experience in the operation, repair, and maintenance of HVAC or refrigeration systems and equipment. Thirty semester hours from a college or university accredited by CHEA may be substituted for each year of experience on a year-for-year basis for a maximum substitution of two years. *OR* An associate's degree in HVAC or Refrigeration from a college or university accredited by CHEA and one year full-time, wage-earning experience in the operation, repair, and maintenance of HVAC or refrigeration systems. *OR* Completion of a program in HVAC or Refrigeration from a trade or technical school accredited by CHEA and one year full-time, wage-earning experience in the operation, repair, and maintenance of HVAC or refrigeration systems. *OR* Completion of a program in HVAC or Refrigeration from a trade or technical school accredited by CHEA and one year full-time, wage-earning experience in the operation, repair, and maintenance of HVAC or refrigeration systems and equipment. **CURRENT EPA APPROVED TYPE I AND TYPE II REFRIGERANT RECOVERY CERTIFICATION REQUIRED.** Applicant must attach documentation of required Certification.
Applicants must submit a State of Texas Application for Employment to TDCJ - Facilities Division Human Resources, ATTN: Terri Hall, One Financial Plaza, Suite 302, Huntsville, TX 77340 by 5:00 P.M. on **April 26, 2001**. A complete job description and all application forms may be obtained at the above address or by calling the Facilities Division Human Resources Office at (936) 437-5585.

SUMMER JOBS!!!!
MHMR Aides
\$7.26 per hour
Big Spring State Hospital has openings for MHMR aides full or part time for the summer. Qualifications are any combination of education and experience equivalent to high school graduation or GED, plus ability to take and pass the Fitness for Duty test and ABLE test. Job duties are providing treatment, care and training to mentally ill and mentally retarded persons.
Big Spring State Hospital
1901 North Hwy. 87
Big Spring, Texas 79720
(915) 268-7256

\$4000 SIGN-ON BONUS FOR FULL TIME RN'S
Fulltime RN's that will commit to 3 years of employment with Scenic Mountain Medical Center. We have fulltime RN positions all shifts available in the following departments:
OB Med/Surg ICU ER
PRN positions available in all departments including House Supervision.
Please send resume to:
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W. 11th Place.
Big Spring, TX 79720
Fax: 915-268-4959
915-268-4961
e-mail: robby_banks@hq.chs.net

West Texas Centers for MHMR
has openings for the following:
Dietitian: Education & experience equal to a Bachelor's degree in a related field plus five (5) years experience in a related field. Must be registered as a Dietitian with the American Dietetic Association. Salary \$18.53 hr up to 10 hours per week DOE
Rehabilitation Coordinator: Bachelors degree with major in social, behavioral or human services plus one (1) year related experience. On-Call Salary \$11.31 \$13.78 hr (\$23,532 \$28,668 annually). DOE
Service Coordinator: Bachelors degree with major in social, behavioral or human services plus one (1) or two (2) years experience in human services or related field. Salary \$11.31 \$12.90 hr (\$23,532 to 26,832 annually). DOE
Intake Specialist: Bachelors degree with major in social, behavioral or human services plus two (2) years related experience. On-Call Salary \$11.31 hr (\$23,532 annually).
Rehab Provide. QMHP: Diploma/GED Part Time/Full Time (Salary PT \$6.47-\$8.20 hr., PT \$6.85-\$7.71 hr) DOE
ECI's Speech Therapist: Master's degree in Speech and current licensure as Speech Language Pathologist \$17.36-19.79 hr DOE
Financial/Medication Service Specialist: Will ensure all financial information is correct. Responsible for tracking consumers receiving medication assistance. Responsible for consumer checkbook audits. \$8.20 hr. or \$65.85 biweekly.
Billing Specialist: Diploma/GED plus two year experience \$8.20 hr. (\$17,052) DOE
ECI NUTRITIONIST: Bachelor's degree major in food and nutrition, food technology, home economics or related field plus 3 yrs. experience two in health setting. 1 with computer programs. Salary \$17.36 hr. (\$36,108 annually). DOE
INTERDISCIPLINARY SPECIALIST: Bachelor's degree education, communication, journalism, technical writing, administration, public service, or a related field. Salary \$14.71 (\$30,588 annually). DOE
Applications may be obtained at 409 Runnels, by calling JOBLINE at 800-687-2769 or visit www.wtcmhmr.org. BOE

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