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Officials adopt wait-and-see attitude in wake of AG ruling on 'eight-liners'

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

A recent attorney general ruling that "eight-liners" and other casino-style gaming machines are illegal has spurred many agencies - including those in **Howard County** — to put operators of such machines on alert that the AG's opinion will be enforced.

Howard County Assistant William District Attorney Dupree said District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson is studying the issue.

"He is studying the issue and evaluating the situation as to how it pertains to this county," Dupree said. 'We are well aware of the attorney general's opin-

Wilkerson said Friday that eight-liner owing machines is a Class A misdemeanor, the case would actually fall under the jurisdiction of County Attorney Mike Thomas, with whom he has discussed the

Thomas said he is taking a wait-and-see attitude on the issue and is looking at other communities' actions as well as them 30 days notice to get rid of from the advice Texas Association of Counties.

"The attorney general has said the penal code that made these machines legal is unconstitutional," Thomas said.

Thomas said he personally would like to see all of these kinds of machines gone, but he understands the situation operators are in.

"If I determine that we will enforce the ruling, I will inform the media and operators by letter." Thomas said. "Before I prosecute anyone, I will give

the machines because they began operating them with the idea that they were in compliance with state law."

Gaming machines became legal in Texas under a 1995 statute that exempted such machines from from the state's anti-gambling law as long as prizes awarded were worth no more than \$5 or 10 times the cost of a single play.

Big Spring resident Jimmy Bailey, owner of JB's Amusement has been affected by the AG's ruling.

"It has slowed things down some because people don't know what's going on," Bailey said. 'I called the State Comptroller's office, which is where I got my license from, and they said this was just a ruling."

Bailey said until the ruling becomes a law, he will operate his business under the guidelines set forth in his license.

He believes that if operators are forced to get rid of their machines, they should at least be reimbursed for their license fee, which the state required.

"These machines have been at

the truck stops for 15 years and all I did was come up with the idea to put them in a better environment," Bailey said. "I don't want people's kids in here (just hanging out) so I push the age requirement up to 21 for anyone in here without a parent. The state says as long as you're 18 you can play.

Bailey agrees with state officials that such machines should be in a controlled environment and not in places such as convenience stores.

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Holiday hectic time for local floral shops

zy, making preparations for a flood of Valentine's Day orders.

Debra Lusk, owner of Faye's Flowers, said the staff will have to prepare for a flurry of activity at the end of this week.

"We'll have all our containers lined up, bows made," Lusk said. "We have to be ready to do it all really quickly."

Faye's plans to stay open late Friday and Saturday to accommodate orders. But, most local florists agreed, ordering early is the best way to ensure your gift will be just the way you want it.

Roses, the Valentine tradition, have been ordered in mass quantities to arrive in time for deliveries. At Dakota's Flowers & Gifts, the flowers are available "in every color imaginable," along with a lot of other gift items, said owner Debbie

Sheppard. "For Valentine's Day, they want to send everything bears, fresh flowers and candy. They want it all," Sheppard

But roses reign supreme, and See FLORISTS, page 3A

ocal florists are in a fren- red will always be the most popular color, Sheppard said. Q.T. Coats of A Timeless Design,

> "The young kids especially, they'll want to send roses, mainly red, also white," he said.

A common gift for a woman to buy a man at Valentine's Day is a bud vase with a rose and a helium balloon attached, Coats

Sheppard said she's expecting to have a run on her variegated roses, with romantic names like "Fire and Ice," a white rose that becomes red at the tip, and "Confetti," a yellow rose that turns pink.

Coats said red tulips are another popular flower for the holiday. They can be kept for several weeks and then planted.

At Fave's, there are "house specials" of mixed flowers designed for their variation in'

"That way you get more show for the money," Lusk said, "and they will last longer.

If long-lasting is your

A Holiday That's All Heart

Love, and business, are in the air on Valentines Day

Newlyweds prove that love never grows old

argaret and James Nixson met for the first time at her husband's funeral two years ago. James, a widower after 40 years of mar-

riage, was friendly with Margaret, but they didn't see each other again until the recent Christmas season.

saw her in Herman's, "Then I sent him a Christmas card," added Margaret, 70.

In the card, she invited him out for a cup of coffee, "and thought we could become friends," Margaret said. He received the card on Dec. 5.

The next day, he called Margaret and asked if they could change the "coffee" to a complete dinner together. They continued to date regularly until very close to



Then, one night they went to look at the lights decorating the historic spring in Comanche Trail Park. The romantic setting overtook James, and he asked Margaret to marry him.

We got to talking about it, and just decided we would do it." James said. And, they both agreed, the sooner the

"We didn't want to wait," Margaret said. We thought about just cloping, but couldn't do that."

So they planned a small ceremony for Jan. 1, with help from her daughter and his son. Most of the family was supportive, if shocked, by the announcement, both agreed.

"My sister did ask me if I knew what I was doing," James said. "I told her I'd better by now.

Margaret was a little concerned about being accepted by James' family, so she

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Tiny post office a hive of activity in February

TALENTINE — Starting about the middle of January, Maria Carrasco's job gets a lot busier.

Carrasco is postmaster in Valentine, a small town of slightly more than 200 persons located on U.S. 90 about 35 miles west of Marfa, and one of just three towns in the United States to share the

And this time of the year, Carrasco and relief postmaster Leslie Williams spend their days hand-cancelling Valentine's cards and hand-stamping them with a special cachet.

Just how busy are they?

Consider that in 1994 they handled 39,000 cards by the time Cupid's day had rolled around. Last year, some 22,000 cards were processed.

Already this year they have processed cards destined for 23 foreign countries, including Australia, Italy, England, Japan, Germany, France, Finland, Belgium, Indonesia and, of course, Mexico and Canada.

Carrasco, who has been postmaster in Valentine since 1990, said the current volume is about four times the normal daily volume the one-person post office handles.

"This week, it has really picked up,"

busy hand-cancelling cards at a work table in the back of the tiny facility

Carrasco said most of the cards handled are sent to her in larger envelopes, or even boxes. "Some people send them, already

stamped, and all we do is apply the cachet," she said. "Others send the money for the stamp and we put a "love" stamp on it."

But others stop at the post office as they pass through on U.S. 90, some knowing of the town's existence and others told about it as they traveled.

Such was the case with Dawn Moore, a tourist from Ontario, Canada, who had stopped in Sanderson to mail her Valentine's cards.

An employee at the Sanderson post office told her about Valentine, so she waited another 160 miles to mail them with the special cachet and hand-cancel-

Carrasco said the volume of cards to be processed sometimes means longer days. 'Our mail truck leaves early, so by the

time we get here, we've gotten all the mail we're going to get," she explained. "It leaves late in the afternoon, so we work through lunch and until it leaves ... about two hours extra a day



"By that time, we're ready to go home," she added with a laugh.

-JOHN H. WALKER

WEATHER

Today:









Today, mostly sunny and breezy. Highs 70-75. Tonight, fair. Lows in the upper 30s. Monday, mostly sunny and breezy. Highs 70-75. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Extended forecast, Tuesday through Thursday, partly cloudy Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 60s.

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Stenholm has early edge, money wise, over Issard Izzard's campaign owes still

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

The race for the 17th Congressional District seat may be about issues or it may come down to who has the best financed campaign.

If the race, which was very between incumbent Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, and Republican Rudy Izzard in 1996, comes down to financing, Stenholm has the early edge.

Financial statements filed with the Federal Elections Commission (FEC) in January



show that Stenholm raised \$360,000 during the last half of 1997 compared to just \$55,000 for Izzard. After expenses, Stenholm

began 1998 with approximately \$300,000 in cash and Izzard entered 1998 with about \$33,000 cash on hand.

Both Stenholm and Izzard have made campaign stops in Big Spring within the last two months with Stenholm blasting Izzard for not being truthful about financing and Izzard attacking the increase in government spending and the increases in congressional salaries in the 20 years Stenholm been has

Washington, D.C. campaign. the 1998 For

owes him the \$107,000, which he spent on his unsuccessful 1996 attempt to unseat Stenholm.

Finance reports also show Stenholm's campaign is debt free and that he collected some \$150,000 from corporate and union political action committees compared to less than \$2,000 for Izzard.

Neither candidate is opposed in the March 10 primary, meaning the race for the 17th Congressional seat could be a

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OBITUARIES

Lena Lewis

Lena Mae Lewis, 75, of Big Spring, died on Saturday, Feb.

1998, in Athens, Texas. Funeral services will be at a.m. Monday, Feb. 9 at the Nalley-**Pickle** Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rodney



Telford, minister of Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 a.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis was born on May 15, 1922 in Roby, Texas and married Stanley A. Lewis on Dec. 7, 1940, in Stanton, Texas. He preceded her in death on April 13,

She has resided in Big Spring since 1954 and was formerly employed at J.C. Penney's, TG&Y Company, Wal-Mart and most recently the Moss Elementary School cafeteria. Lena has many friends and loved ones in the Big Spring and Stanton area where she and her husband resided for many years. She was a mother and grandmother who truly loved her family and friends and enjoyed spending time with

Mrs. Lewis was a member of Birdwell Lane Church of Christ and was actively involved in the church for 45 years.

Survivors include: two sons, Ronnie Lewis of Farmers Branch, Texas, and Jerry Lewis of Athens, Texas, one daughter and son-in-law, Martha and Brent Womack of Midland, one brother, Milton "Rip" Lewis of Big Spring, and two sisters. Massingill Claudia

Whitesboro, Texas, and Betty Brewer of Garland, Texas, nine grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Jerod Womack, Ryan Womack, Garrett Womack, Gregg Lewis, Steve Whiteker, Coby Farrow, and Tray Richardson.

Family suggest memorials be made to Birdwell Lane Church' of Christ, 11th and Birdwell, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or the Alzheimer's Association of the Permian Basin, P.O. Box 3389, Midland, Texas 79702. The family requests all of

Lena's loved ones and friends to ioin them at the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, Monday at 1 p.m. for dinner fellowship, after the funeral services.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Grace Bennett

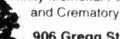
Services for Grace Bennett. 81, Pineville, La., were at 10 a.m. Saturday Feb. 7. 1998, at the chapel of John Kramer & Son. Interment was in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Pineville. Mrs. Bennett died Wednesday,

Feb. 4, in Pineville **MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME**

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Lena Mae Lewis, 75, of Big S**pring, di**ed Saturday morning in Athens, Texas Funeral services will be at 11:00 AM, Monday, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

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She retired after 40 years of nursing and was a member of the Trinity Baptist Church.

She is survived by: her son, Ralph Bennett, Pineville; two daughters, Beverly Gunter, New Orleans, and Sue Gordey, Elmer, La:, one brother, Cecil. Suttles of Big Spring; one sister, Marguerite Brown, Crescent City, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Willie Akin

Services for Willie Akin, 73, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9, at the First Presbyterian Church in Lamesa with the Rev. Don Stribling presiding. Burial will be at Lamesa Memorial Park.

Mr. Akin died Saturday Feb. 7 after a short illness.

He was born on May 26, 1924 in Abernathy and married Katie McMillan on Feb. 1, 1945 in Tahoka.

They moved to Lamesa from Tahoka in 1946. He worked for Texas Electric for 39 years and was a longtime member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Katie Akin and son, Eddie Akin, both of Lamesa; a daughter, Sue Rawlings of Lubbock; two sisters, Georgetta Neel of Bloomfield, N.M. and Betty Koonen of Fla.; a brother, Arval Akin of Hobbs, N.M.; five grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Alta Scott

Alta Nell Scott, 75, of Big Spring died Sat. Feb. 7, 1998 in a local hospital. Services will be at 3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9, at Welch Nalley-Pickle & Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Clyde Freeman and Rev. Rayon Hester officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Scott was born on Feb. 14, 1922 in Waxahachie, Texas and married Harold Ray Scott, Sr. on July 12, 1942 in Los Angeles, Calif.

She worked as an LVN at Medical Arts Hospital for 20 years and was a member of Wesley Methodist Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Harold Ray Scott, Sry of Big Spring, two sons, Harold Ray Scott, Jr, of Midland, and Richard C. Scott of Big Spring one brother, Elvin Bearden of Big Spring; two sisters, Betty Gainus of Big Spring and Martha Freeman of Buchanan Dam; eight grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, a brother, J.C. Bearden and a sister, Frances

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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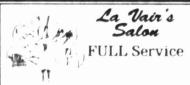
Continued from page 1A long one.

Being outspent by Stenholm was the same scenario Izzard faced four years ago when Stenholm spent more than \$800,000 compared to the less than \$200,000 spent by Izzard.

Izzard has several campaign fundraisers coming up, including one with U.S. Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich in Houston.

One of the issues Izzard talked about during his campaign stop in Big Spring in December was Stenholm's influence, which he thinks has diminished.

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factor as you would think," Izzard said.

Congress has lost the trust of the American people, and we can look at our current Congressman as an example why," Izzard said. "During his almost 20 years in office, our Congressman has raised his own salary from \$57,000 to more than \$133,000; he has traveled all over the world at taxpayer expense, and he has accumulated a pension in excess of \$2 mil-

According to Izzard, in Stenholm's 20 years in office, the federal government has racked up a \$5 trillion national debt, a host of failed social programs and a cynicism unmatched in America's histo-

Last month Stenholm's said he would not let remarks by his opponent go unchallenged during this campaign and released a statement calling into question Izzard's failure to file required campaign finance reports with the FEC during the last campaign.

"When first questioned about these delayed reports. Izzard maintained that he had received an extension but later admitted this was not true," Stenholm said. "Dr. Izzard's campaign literature says he spent \$192,082 in his first campaign, but the facts don't bear this up. In fact, his own FEC reports show that he actually spent \$311,201 in the 1996 campaign. Additionally, he doesn't discuss what his own party spent on his behalf."

The 17th Congressional District stretches across 32 West Texas counties and is dominated by oil, gas, agriculture, military interests and small business, The district is centered around Abilene and is bordered by Fort Worth to the east; San Angelo to the South; Lubbock to the northwest; and Midland-Odessa to the west.

RULING

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Bailey opened his business in September of last year and could be hurt financially from the decision because he invested a lot of money in all-new equipment when he began operating the machines.

ROUND THE TOWN

"This opinion has opened a can of worms that will be hard to close," Bailey said. "These machines have been in different environments for years."

Action taken by officials in places like Lubbock, Abilene and San Angelo has not passed unnoticed, Dupree said.

County officials have not made a definite decision as to how to proceed in handling gaming machine operators in Howard County. But Dupree said in many areas operators are written letters and given so much time to comply with those letters before warrants are issued.

Many operators of these machines have voluntarily shut down, but others are taking a wait-and-see approach in case the AG's ruling is challenged in

Officials in Tom Green County (San Angelo) have given owners of eight-liner machines until Feb. 16 to remove their machines.

People owning a gambling device are committing a Class A misdemeanor, which is punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$4,000 fine. Some prosecutor may also consider felony charges as well for people operating these machines.

Posse drive hurt by phone scam

HERALD staff report

Reports of a telephone soliciation scam in Big Spring are harming ticket sales for the Howard County Sheriff's Posse's annual presentation of Circus Gatti, scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 19 in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Ticket sales fell abruptly Wednesday night, Mildred Gamble, Posse treasurer, and Joe Gamble, Posse vice-president, said.

"When our callers say 'Sheriff's Posse,' people have been hanging up," Mildred

AREA MEETINGS

Area meetings for the week of Feb. 9 through Feb. 13 include:

Howard County Commissioners' Court Howard County commissioners will meeting in regular session

at 10 a.m. Monday on the second floor of the Howard County Courthouse to consider the following items: •Consider a request from County Clerk Margaret Ray Hire two

part-time employees for the early voting period preceding the March 10 primary •Consider approval of Howard County granting the law firm of

Allison, Bass & Associates authorization to represent the county in a review for potential claims against tobacco companies. •Discussion of the position of court coordinator with District

Judge Robert Moore III. ·Consideration of an amended abatement contract for the wind farm contract.

Commissioners will also have a special meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the commissioners' courtroom to discuss a Texas Department of Transportation improvement program.

Big Spring City Council

The Big Spring City Council will meet in regular session at 5:30 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall to consider the follow-

•Final reading of a ordinance calling for an election on May 2 to elect a mayor and representative to the city council District 5

•Final reading of a resolution authorizing the submission of an application to the criminal justice division for enhancing the D.A.R.E. program of the police department.

•Consideration of an emergency reading of a resolution providing for a hold harmless statement to the Department of Defense for use of a sling to erect an F-4 jet. •Discussion of the EMS department,

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Gamble said.

"We never dreamed our organization would be connected with one of these scams," Joe Gamble said.

Circus Gatti "is a nice family entertainment," the Gambles said, "we would appreciate any help the community can give

The Howard County Sheriff's Posse Riding Club was organized in 1958. Members participate in the rodeo parade, raise money for local organizations and are on call to assist the Sheriff's office on horseback. Organizations benefiting from

monies raised through the circus include the Boy's Club. Salvation Army, Big Spring State Hospital and the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRING-BOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CON-TACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring itby the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205. **TODAY**

 Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Al Valdes, 263-6810. •Project Freedom, Christian

support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241. •TOPS Clubs (Take Off

Pounds Sensibly) 5:15 p.m.

weigh in and 6:15 p.m. meeting, Family Hospice, 3210 E. 11th Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open

VA Medical Center on fourth •Big Spring Commandery No. 31, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple,

meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the

211 1/2 Main, 6:30 p.m. dinner. ·Big Spring Assembly No. 211, Social Order of the Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main, 6:30 p.m. dinner.

•Howard County NAACP, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce conference room. Stephanie Horton, 264-0306.

·Alzheimer's support group, 6:30 p.m., Marcy House, 2301 Wasson. Call 268-9041. TUESDAY

 Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615

Settles. ·Narcotics Anonymous, 6 to 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

 Beginning line dance class will be taught at 9 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628 for more information. All ages welcome. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor. •MS group, 6:30 p.m.,

Canterbury South. Call Diane at 263-0148. •Mental Health Center's

Family Education & Support, 5:30 p.m., 319 Runnels. Call Shannon Nabors, 263-0027. WEDNESDAY Downtown Lions Club, noon,

Call Archie Kountz, 267-3821. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12 Study.

Howard College Cactus Room.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday:

 JOHN LEWIS, 38, was arrested for driving while license invalid. · JOHN ESCOVEDO, 19, was

arrested for driving while license invalid. • MELVIN JOHNSON, 50,

was arrested on local warrants.

· CHRISTINA RODRIGUEZ,

23, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia. · ROBERT SANCHEZ, 33, was arrested for public intoxi-

· BOBBY DYKES, 17, was arrested for public intoxication. CLASS C ASSAULT/FAMI-LY VIOLENCE reported in the 1300 block of Princeton.

• THEFT reported in the 1500 block of Johnson and the 1700 · CRIMINAL TRESPASS

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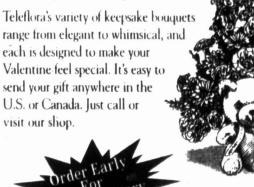
The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday:

· JUAN PAUL GARZA, 34, was arrested for evading arrest/det. using vehicle.

· JANICE MARIE GASK-INS, 50, was arrested for theft by check.

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Stuffed animals, especially teddy bears, are popular sentiments at this time of year, as are balloons, florists said.

Lusk said the price of roses,

which traditionally climbs at Valentine's Day, is set by the growers. She said it may climb to double the usual price. But all three agreed, at

Valentine's Day, more than most holidays, price is not the buyer's main concern. "Love is in the air," Sheppard

said. "What can you say?" -DEBBIE L. JENSEN

NIXSONS

Continued from page 1A tested the waters by asking his son, Jack, to give her away.

He agreed, but added his own touch of humor - he walked her down the aisle carrying a double-barrel shotgun. The couple's rings dangled off the end of the barrels.

Then he stood behind the couple during part of the ceremony, shotgun at the ready.

"The minister said this was the first time he had ever had a wedding." shotgun Margaret said.

After more than a month of married life, both agree they made the right decision.

"I'm glad we did it," James said. Success in romance, he added, doesn't always depend on how long you know some-

"I think experience has a lot to do with it."

-DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Valentine postmaster looks forward to holiday

card? I'll hold it, too," she

added, "so they'll get it next

It's clear that Carrasco enjoys

her job, especially during the

month-long Valentine's card

lot of fun," she said, pulling out

"It gets really busy, but it's a

Managing Editor

Maria Carrasco enjoys her job especially this time of year.

As postmaster in Valentine, Texas, she and relief postmaster Leslie Williams will handle an average of more than 1,000 Valentine's cards per day by the time Feb. 14 rolls around this

As one of three towns in the United States named Valentine - the others are in Arizona (no post office) and Nebraska there are many people who want a special cancellation on their Valentine's cards.

Carrasco is happy to oblige

"Since that's a Valentine's card, don't you want the special stamp on it?" she asks a tourist traveling in a motor home with Michigan license plates.

Shrugging his shoulders, Carrasco presents her case to

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"I'll put some love stamps on it, too," she says, her face car-

rying its ever-present smile. After the couple leaves, she explains, "I try to put as many love stamps on them as I can."

She has two options - a 32cent and a 55-cent stamp, each with hearts and the word "LOVE" on them. "After all, it is the season,"

she said, taking another handful of Valentine's cards back to a work table. Carrasco works to ensure

delivery of the holiday cards as close to Valentine's Day as pos-One customer brought in four cards — one to El Paso, one to

Andrews and two to another community. "Do you want me to hold the El Paso card until next week?"

she asked, explaining that otherwise, the card would be delivered the next day.

a legal pad where she had recorded the names of the countries cards had been received from requesting a Valentine's postmark and cachet.

"People go to extra effort to send the cards here, so the least we can do is make sure they go out with all the love we can put on them."

By this time next week, Carrasco will be breathing easy and Williams, helping out through the crunch, will be back in her role as relief postmaster

"We'll be ready," Carrasco said with a smile.



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Postmaster Maria Carrasco (foregound) and relief postmaster Leslie Williams process some of the Valentine's cards they have received at the Valentine post office. Carrsco expects more than 20,000 cards this year.

Where it's always Valentine's Day

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

In a community as small as Valentine, it's hard not to get into the Valentine's Day spirit.

The junior and senior classes at the tiny school sell Valentine's cards at a grocery and mercantile store located next to the post office and at a cafe locted across U.S. 90 from the facility.

"They do cards all year," Postmaster Maria Carrasco explained, "but they really concentrate on Valentine's cards." And rather than use a computer generated cachet for the special cancellation, Carrasco holds a contest for local school children.

Prior to the 1994 start of the design contest, the post office simply used replicas of the current love stamp as supplied by the El Paso post office. Carrasco said the local design made the cachet even more unique.

This year, sixth-grader John Porras designed the winning

Porras' design is a landscape scene, complete with hills, cactus and a windmill.

The windmill has flower petals for blades and its vane carries the words "Love Sta." for love station. There is a lone cloud in the sky and the sun is heart-shaped.

But Porras' design has created some problems for Carrasco, since it is considerably larger than designs used in the past.

"When I get a small envelope, I have to work to it in," she

components except the car's

body. Students must design and

build the body, which greatly

Trophies and cash prizes for

the winning schools' science

departments will be awarded at

both the qualifying race and the

EarthFair championship race.

There also will be trophies and

cash prizes for the most cre-

ative solar car, the best use of

recycled materials and the best

affects the car's speed.

How to get that special postmark

Do you want to send a special Valentine's card to someone special?

Well, if you hurry, Postmaster Maria Carrasco can help you out.

First, seal and address the card — including the zip code.

Second, you can either stamp the envelope yourself or, as some people do, enclose the exchange amount of currency for the stamps you need.

When you send money for stamps, either Carrasco or relief postmaster Leslie Williams will apply special seasonal "LOVE" cards.

Third, put all of your cards in a larger envelope and address it to Postmaster, Valentine, Texas, 79854.

And get it in the mail in a hurry as all mail in and out of Valentine goes through El Paso — and you're running out of time:

The Holiday That's All Heart

On Page 1A (clockwise from top), Debra Lusk of Faye's arranges **Flowers** Valentine's Day display; James and Margaret Nixson cuddle for the camera; and Postmaster Mariua Carrasco applies a LOVE stamp to a package being mailed from the Valentine Post Office ADDA

Electric sponsors solar model car race **HERALD staff report**

Garden City Junior High School, Forsan Junior High School, Coahoma Junior High School, and Stanton Middle School will offer some students a course in solar power to prepare them for a solar model car race to be hosted by TU Electric in April.

These schools have been selected to build and race a

totally by the sun using 3-volt solar panels. They will be among schools in

the Big Spring, Midland, and Odessa area that will compete in a West Texas area qualifying race on Saturday, March 21 in Midland.

area will advance to the cham- was so positive that we've

model car that will be powered the company's Energy Park near Dallas. "This is the second year TU

Electric has offered this race throughout its service territory as a meaningful way to demonstrate how solar power works," said Big Spring Manager Mike Hammock. "The response from The four top winners in the students and teachers last year

pionship race to be held on expanded the race to include Saturday, April 18 at 10 even more schools, he said. The circles annual Barth Fair at Back solar car kit contains all

use of school mascot.

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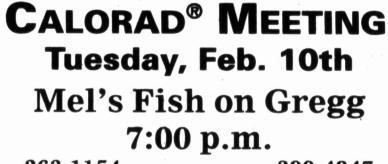
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OUR VIEWS

Take the time, register to vote

onday is the final day to register to vote for the March 10 primary election. That means all of you who are not registered have about 24 hours to make things right. Of course, if you're not registered by now, you're probably feeling indisposed toward the entire process. In that case, allow us a few minutes to try to change

Voting is one of your greatest duties and obligations as a member of a democracy.

But you already know that.

Voting in an election gives you a voice in the outcome, whether the candidate of your choice wins or

But you already know that, too.

So if you know all that, and still don't feel the urge to register, what possible reason could there be to change your mind?

Obviously, you are well within your rights to let this next election pass you by. If recent historical trends hold, we'll be pretty lucky if half of our registered voters take the time to go to the polls, so you'll have plenty of company if you sit this one out.

That's your right. Non-participation in a democracy is just as much a right as participation. That's what freedom is all about. Nobody is going to hold a gun to your head and force you into the voting booth.

Many people are dissatisfied with this voting business. "My vote doesn't count," or "They're all a bunch of crooks," are popular refrains among the non-voting set this time of year.

you believe.

If you don't vote, of course it doesn't count. And, by staying away from the polls, the risk of a fringe candidate actually winning increases. Do nothing, just sit on your hands and wait the whole thing out, and the political arena will become a greater quagmire than people already believe it to be.

On the other hand, if you're sick and tired of the mess, if you want candidates who stand for more than just what they can get out of the job you're giving them, then it is absolutely necessary that you get off your duff and vote.

Why do you think politics has earned such a dirty name lately? Is it because politicians are by nature a bunch of lazy bums with their hand in the public till?

Absolutely not. A vast majority of candidates are honorable men and women sincerely committed to the public good. The only way unworthy individuals hold political office is if we let them. And we allow that to happen by - you guessed it - not voting.

You don't like the way government is going? You feel disassociated from the entire process? There's a simple solution to the problem, and it will take only a few minutes of your time.

All you have to do is vote. It's that simple.

But don't forget to register first.

OTHER VIEWS

If the Russians truly wanted to be helpful in Iraq, they would say to Saddam Hussein: "This crisis is going to end one of two ways. You can have a nice, cushy exile as our guest in a dacha on the Black Sea or, in the unlikely event you live, stand trial as a war criminal."

Faced with that stark choice, Saddam might see the light and let the U.N. inspectors back into his country to finish their job of accounting for and destroying his biological, chemical and nuclear weapons and the missiles to deliver

Instead, Russian rhetoric has become more shrill as Russian diplomacy has become more futile. In a statement his aides subsequently sought to downplay, Russian President Boris Yeltsin predicted possible "world war" if the United States, aided by the gutsy British, launched a military strike against Iraq

The Russians would like to become major world diplomatic players. In time, they will, but in Iraq they had their chance and blew it. Foreign Minister

Yevgeny Primakov brokered a settlement last year that allowed the inspectors back in, only to have Saddam quickly renege. And this past week, Primakov's deputy thought he had a deal, one announced with much fanfare by the Kremlin, only to have the Iraqis back out hours later.

A massive U.S. and British air strike against Iraq grows daily more likely. Support among our Arab allies for a strike has been lukewarm to non-existent and for this reason: They fear, and not without reason, that the United States may walk away from a half-finished job, leaving them behind to face the consequences of an angry, armed and belligerent Saddam.

Their fears may be tempered by a new development. Key Republican leaders are now saying publicly what many military planners had been saying privately:

If American ground forces are necessary to bring the Iraq situation to a resolution, use them. If that happens, there will be no turning back, unlike

Clinton's troubles prove character matters

Amarillo Globe-News

AMARILLO - President Clinton's troubles prove - as if it ever needed proving that character does matter.

I offer this view understanding clearly that too many "ifs" exist to pass final judgment on a president struggling to recover from allegations of sexual impropriety with a young woman barely older than his

Yet, the questions persist and plague the Clinton presidency. Moreover, as U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry said, it is important to keep the issue of presidential morality in some per-

Thornberry, a second-term Clarendon Republican, in the weeks and months ahead could be forced to cast the most painful vote imaginable for a member of Congress: whether to impeach a president.

spective.

Thornberry said he is pained by what has transpired over allegations that Clinton engaged in sex with a 21-yearold White House intern and then either lied about it, asked the intern to lie about it or persuaded someone else to ask the intern to lie to investigators

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WASHINGTON Monica

Lewinsky's lawyer, William H.

Ginsburg, dropped some juicy

blitzkrieg of the TV talk shows

Carl

Not lovers. Not predator and

That surely is not the word a

lawyer would use if his client

grand jury that she was telling

the truth in lurid tape record-

ings in which she claimed an

Ginsburg's use of the word

"colleagues" struck me as the

reason why he said flatly that

pass ... Everything's going to

If this means that Miss

this scandal "will go away; it'll

is on the verge of bringing

down the president of the

United States by telling a

18-month affair with Bill

intern and the president.

"Colleagues," he said.

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Most of us know the stakes. If the president perjured him-self, or suborned perjury from the intern, then he is guilty of an impeachable offense. Clinton's presidency would be doomed.

But what if it is "only" the sexual part that anyone can prove?

It still is a matter of character, said Thornberry. "The character of our highest official most certainly does matter," said the second-term congressman. "Each of us sees individuals in a different light," he said. "We each make different judgments.

Furthermore, said Thornberry, members of Congress should make a vastly different judgment when determining whether to remove someone from office than the judgment voters make when they put someone into that office. The threshold is more stringent. "We have to be very careful in Congress about jumping to conclusions," said Thornberry, a self-described "recovering lawyer."

Congress, moreover, must be mindful that whatever statements its members make will

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Why Clinton is surviving scandal

her affidavit saying that she

and disavow her gossip with

Vernon Jordan urged her to

commit perjury, independent

counsel Kenneth Starr won't be

able to lay a finger on Clinton.

There are, of course, other

reasons Ginsburg could cite to

justify his prediction that the

president and the country will

First, there's the overwhelming

evidence that most Americans

recoil at the notion of Starr lit-

erally overthrowing Clinton by

hiding under his bed. Clinton's

job approval and his popularity

have soared to record highs as

millions of Americans have

shouted that they don't care

about the president's sex life.

They care about the president

producing a budget with a sur-

stock market soaring by more

than 200 points Monday. They

other issues that this president

But what about honesty and

integrity? What if the president

lied in his deposition in the

Paula Jones case in which he

denied having sex with Monica

Lewinsky? I have been amazed

at the number of people (espe-

cially women) who are saying

in effect that "Gentlemen don't

plus for the first time in 30

years. They care about the

care about schools and the

is emphasizing.

emerge from this mess okay.

never had sex with Clinton.

Linda Tripp saying that the

president and his friend

be heard around the world, instantaneously and interpreted — or misinterpreted — by

friend and foe alike. "The very last thing we want to do is further embolden (Iraqi dictator) Saddam Hussein or anybody else" into committing a foolish act, said Thornberry.

The Clinton story highlights like no other in recent memory how times have changed in three decades. And, oh, the irony of it all when comparing all this with the president's hero: John F. Kennedy.

Thirty-plus years ago, the press and the Secret Service gave Kennedy a pass on the dalliances that insiders knew he was committing. It didn't matter, the theory went, because that behavior had no effect on the governing of a nation. So what if the president slept around with women other than his wife? Why did it not matter then?

More to the point: Why does it matter now?

Have we become a nation of prudes at a time when social conservatives bemoan society's lack of morals — as they define

Probably not. But we ought to consider the whole package when selecting our head of

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president is "honor-bound" to

protect a woman who has gone

to bed with him. They say it's

not really perjury to protect a

Then there's the unpopulari-

woman from venal sex-life

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Americans. Some citizens

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Starr has flaunted his

reign as inquisitor-at-large is

resent Starr's spending \$40 mil-

vendetta to "get" the Clintons.

They are outraged by the way

Republican conservatism. They

Starr's use of the FBI and his

subpoena powers to intimidate

and threaten those who don't

leap to try to incriminate this

president. They are repulsed

Secret Service agents sexual

Despite the old assertion that

a manipulative prosecutor can

ham sandwich, no one I know

thinks Starr could get a jury in

Jordan, Monica Lewinsky, the

president's secretary or other

staffers of anything related to

just colleagues," the pressure

to fold his tent and go to that

cushy job he's been offered.

will be overwhelming for Starr

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If Monica does say "We were

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get a grand jury to indict a

this town to convict Vernon

by Starr's efforts to make

tattletales on Clinton.

profess to be frightened by

lion in what they think is a

Peeping Toms.

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Lewinsky is going to stick with kiss and tell," and that even a

state, the leader of the Free World, the person with his/her finger on The Button.

We must ask: If our president is careless enough to carry on an adulterous affair inside the White House, downstairs from the living quarters he shares with his wife, is he careless enough to make another equally careless judgment regarding our nation's security?

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We are talking not just about sexual peccadilloes. We're talking about judgment, about arrogance.

We should understand, certainly, that none of these allegations has yet been proven true. Indeed, the president has gone out of his way to deny them. He could extinguish this firestorm immediately by divulging what - if anything DID happen.

Absent a full explanation, millions of Americans are left to wonder about the character of their president.

And to suspect the very

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FORT WORTH (AP) — He resses like television's Columbo, sounds like Andy Griffith, golfs like Rodney Dangerfield and sometimes wears golf shirts hidden beneath his judicial robes.

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He drives an aging junker, appears at ill-fated moments in unmatched socks or shoes and is so good-natured and easygoing that jurors once broke into song to wish him a happy birth-

But he is not - repeat not to be disturbed during his noontime naps.

Meet Joe Drago III, the state judge presiding over the capital murder trial of Diane Zamora, 20, a former Naval Academy midshipman accused of killing her 16-year-old romantic rival.

The second week of often testimony resumes lurid Monday in Drago's tiny, eighthfloor courtroom at the Tarrant County Judicial Center.

By all accounts, Drago, an immensely popular and respected jurist, is doing a bang-up job under intense pressure.

"There's been so much bad press about the criminal justice system, I think Joe sees this as an opportunity to conduct a fair, dignified court proceeding," says attorney Jack Strickland, a criminal defense attorney not involved in this

Friends say Drago agonized over this trial, and it shows.

"You can tell he's in control of sense of humor. That's what a good judge, and if I had to the courtroom, and that's what I really respect," said fellow judge Rufus Adcock, who pops in and out of the press room to catch snippets of testimony on

"He anticipated all the prob-lems and he's covering them." Although patient, Drago has

his limits. Scuttling some pretrial motions, he told the attorneys: "I think we've had plenty of foreplay in this case, and it's time to get on with the trial." Later, he ordered them to move along: "At this rate, we're not going to finish this trial in my

Adcock, who, like Drago, once prosecuted cases as an assistant district attorney, said the judge's velvet glove approach with both lawyers and media reduced the threat of a legal "circus."

Others agreed.

'One of the best things about Joe is that he doesn't take himself too seriously," said attornev Bill Lane. "He knows the law backward and forward and he lets the lawyers try their

"He's an umpire. If a lawyer steps out of line, he's going to throw the flag.'

Lawyer Tim Evans compared Drago's court to the old "M.A.S.H." TV series.

"It's serious business, but the characters are good at what they do and they perform with a

goes on behind the scenes in Drago's court."

Although no stranger to highprofile murder trials, Drago has never before dealt with a case that has produced two quickie books and a TV docudrama and lured Court TV to town for

gavel-to-gavel coverage. He strolled through the makeshift press area last week, gazed at the mountains of electronic equipment and pro-claimed it the "Star Wars Room.'

"It looks like the mother ship," he joked.

Drago overrode prosecutors' objections and other pressures to allow Court TV and two news photographers inside the courtroom, all on a pool basis and under severe restrictions.

He considered that a better option than having "10 to 15 cameras in the hallway vying with each other to cover this trial.'

"The hallways have remained clear and witnesses have not been besieged by cameras," he said. "I think we've lessened the confusion and chaos a great

Because of a gag order, opposing attorneys can't say much to reporters. But Drago's ruling hasn't muzzled other lawyers, golfing cronies or his former boss, District Attorney Tim

Curry "He's been a good lawyer and

pick someone to hear this case, he'd suit me fine," Curry said.
"But people in this office know not to talk to him between noon and 1:30 p.m.

"His reputation for napping is known far and wide."

Former homicide detective Greg Miller, now one of Curry's prosecutors, says Drago's a wonderfully funny guy and a great trial judge who obviously would rather sleep than eat.

"You always know you're going to get a lunch break," he

Miller recalled the time a jury, tipped off by a bailiff that it was the judge's birthday, surprised him with a birthday serenade from the jury box.

His smile lit up the court-

Defense attorney Strickland. who once prosecuted cases with Drago in the D.A.'s office, says his longtime buddy "is an even better judge than he was a lawyer. ... Some people find themselves in over their heads. But Drago is one of those individuals who has grown into the job. and consequently I think he is the most respected of our criminal judges here.'

But, oh, those neckties. "His bad ties are legendary,"

Stickland confirmed. "I was over at his house at a Christmas party and he had a rack on the bedroom wall of about 20 of the worst ties you have ever seen."

they originate, contend that

consumer safeguards are ham-

If consumer guidelines are

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"A lot are saying we can't

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Home equity applications held up by legal delays

DALLAS (AP) — Hailed as the new darlings of the banking industry, home equity loans are backlogged by the hundreds because of legal hurdles, a confusing state law and other problems, according to lenders,

Just a month after equity loans became legal in Texas, industry officials say some lenders have privately told colleagues they are staying on the sidelines until the uncertainty clears or are limiting their types of lending instruments.

"The whole thing's a mess." said Michael Anderson, a mortgage broker at Reliance Mortgage Co., who has taken more than 100 applications for home equity loans but cannot find a lender willing to accept

"The backlog is massive. ... We are just piling them (applications) up and now actually are discouraging them," he

Banks, mortgage and finance companies, credit unions and other institutions statewide have intensively lobbied for years for legislation that would allow customers to borrow against the estimated \$127 billion of equity locked up in Texas homes.

But now Anderson is turning away business, not because his office is overworked but coming forward.

because the lenders are not

inability to deliver the prod- mortgage market to buy loans uct," a bank official who declined to be identified told The Dallas Morning News for Sunday's editions. "The private sector is choking trying to make this happen:

Texas homeowners are allowed under the law effective New Year's Day to pledge their houses for loans of up to 80 percent of the value not already mortgaged.

Researchers had estimated that Texans might save as much as \$225 million in interest payments and even more after deducting interest paid from their federal taxes.

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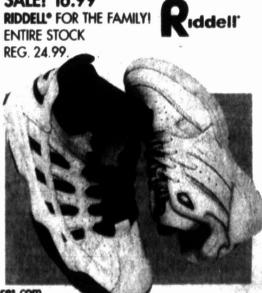
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KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — New tremors split mountain roads and crumbled villages in northeastern Afghanistan on Saturday, worsening the lot of survivors of a devastating quake and the aid workers trying to reach them. Another 150 deaths were

Aid agencies say between 2,150 and 4,450 people died in Wednesday's magnitude-6.1 quake, which set off landslides that buried many in their rugged hillside villages.

reported in Saturday's shak-

Saturday's jolts failed to register at the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., indicating the latest tremors were below 4.5 in magnitude - but still strong enough to block relief routes and claim new victims.

"And now we may only be able to reach the survivors by helicopter," said Sayed Ali Javed, leader of a team coordinating relief efforts in the isoleted Rustag district of Takhar province, nestled between the Hindu Kush and Pamir mountain ranges.

Reports of Wednesday's quake reached the Afghan capital of Kabul, 150 miles to the south, only on Friday evening.

Officials with the military alliance that controls the poor farming area said as many as 15,000 families were left homeless. Whole hillsides collapsed onto each other, crushing thousands of mud and brick homes perched on the slopes.

Mohammed. Sher spokesman for the alliance, said soldiers digging through the rubble found 450 bodies Saturday, raising his death toll estimate to nearly 4,500.

"Our troops are helping the people of the region, but it is taking a long time and there may be more bodies and injured people still trapped," he said by satellite telephone.

Deadly tremors Jolt Afghanistan Leaders repeat warnings to Iraq WASHINGTON (AP) Speaking from the map room where predecessors plotted World War II. President Clinton Washington (AP) Speaking from the map room where predecessors plotted World War II. President Clinton

and British Prime Minister Tony Blair redoubled warnings of military retaliation against Iraq. "We will again prevail," Clinton declared Saturday.

Separately, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl lined up behind any U.S.-led military action should diplomatic efforts fail to force Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to comply with United Nations resolutions requiring him to open all potential weapons-production sites to international inspectors.

Blair, in Washington for official meetings with Clinton and Congress, said "no issue has been more pressing" in those discussions than Saddam's defi-

"This is a man who has already compiled sufficient chemical and biological weapons to wipe out the world's population. ... He must be stopped," Blair said. If diplomacy fails "and force is the only

way to get him into line, then force will be used."

It was a theme Clinton and Blair sounded throughout the prime minister's visit. Blair joined Clinton in his weekly radio address, taped Friday night in the White House Map Room before the leaders and their wives flew by helicopter to the Camp David presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland.

Clinton, speaking first, noted that the Map Room was where, more than 50 years earlier, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill charted their joint strategy for victory in World War II.

"Throughout the 20th century, the alliance between the

United States and Britain made all the difference between tyranny and freedom, chaos and security," Clinton said. "Now we are turning to face the challenges of a new century. And together, we will again prevail."

Both leaders pronounced U.S.-British ties unshakable. And while Clinton's last-resort plan for military strikes on Iraq is sharply opposed by Russia, France, China and other countries, Blair assured Clinton on Saturday: "I stand foursquare with you in our determination to bring Saddam into line."

Kohl, meeting with Defense Secretary William Cohen and a U.S. Senate delegation in Munich, Germany, said the United States has the "full support" of its European partners any necessary military opera-

In another gesture of solidarity, eight British ground-attack

and reconnaissance aircraft were to be sent to Iraq's neighboring Kuwait in the coming days. Cohen, meanwhile, said

Saturday that one of the United States' three aircraft carriers in the Persian Gulf would be brought home. Pentagon officials maintain that two carriers are adequate to support a sustained bombing campaign.

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"If that happens, Britain will be there, as we have been in the past," Blair said.

The taping of Saturday's fiveminute radio address came near the end of Blair's four-day visit to Washington, his first since his election as prime minister last May. The Blairs flew home Saturday.

South African President Nelson Mandela is the only other foreign leader with whom Clinton has shared his weekly radio broadcast.

Teenagers' suicides rock Sioux reservation

Emergency stroke treatment slow to gain acceptance

McLAUGHLIN, S.D. (AP) -Robert Jaycob Jensen was first.

The lanky 17-year-old Sioux Indian, who'd been drinking heavily and having run-ins with police all summer, slipped into his family's dank basement last Aug. 30. Over toward the corner, past the rusted-out furnace and broken sewer line, he threaded a braided leather belt over a board nailed between floor beams, buckled it around his neck and hanged himself.

On Nov. 16, in the same basement with the same type of belt, Robert's 16-year-old cousin and best friend, Charles Gerry, hanged himself from a nearby

Three other Indian vouths on the Standing Rock Reservation

have taken their lives since then — the latest was buried Jan. 24. In the five months since Robert's death, 43 reservation boys and girls have attempted suicide, some more than once.

Counselors are keeping tabs on 150 teen-agers considered at risk. The hellish epidemic, they say, is brought on by a lethal mix of alcohol, drugs, poverty, boredom and wholesale family breakdown.

"There's so much pain here," says Faith Taken Alive, whose 14-year-old daughter, Dani Black Fox, attempted suicide with a friend in October. "You wonder where it came from and why it hit at once."

McLaughlin, population 799,

million-acre reservation. For the most part, its Indian and white residents live separate lives. They report to separate court systems and separate police forces

They even keep separate time: Whites observe Mountain time, while Indians keep to Central time because tribal headquarters, across the border in Fort Yates, N.D., falls within the Central zone.

With its big, gray grain elevator jutting from the rolling prairie, McLaughlin looks from a distance like hundreds of other Midwestern farm towns. But there was trouble even before the suicides.

Burglaries, most targeting the

is the biggest town on the 2.3 local bar, supermarket and cityowned liquor store, have become common, as have fights, vandalism and petty theft, residents say.

> Jude's Jack and Jill grocery was burglarized so many times the owners finally covered the storefront with steel grating.

Three of four Indian adults have no jobs, and half the students at the tribal school in Fort Yates drop out before 10th grade. For the idle, alcohol is easy to get.

Many of the dropouts wind up roaming with loose-knit gangs that commonly brawl with others, but the tribe has only two detention cells for juveniles and just one probation officer to track up to 60 cases at a time.

University of Texas in Houston

surveyed 238 Texas neurologists

six months after TPA's approval

for strokes. He found that only

16 percent were actually using

it. Among those who had no

intention of trying the drug, he

said, nearly half "grossly over-

Doctors at the meeting pre-

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ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - A nent paralysis and other stroke Thomas Brott of the University able, he or she might not yet year and a half after its effects by 30 percent to 40 per- of Cincinnati Medical Center. know enough about this approval, surveys show many cent, and follow-ups presented Brott said he has treated more approach to recommend it. doctors are still afraid to use a at this conference showed those than 100 stroke victims with Dr. Lewis Morgenstern of the

clot buster as the first emergency treatment for strokes because of the potentially dangerous side effects. The slow acceptance of tissue

plasminogen activator - TPA was one of the primary topics of discussion at the American

Association's International Joint Conference Stroke and Cerebral Circulation, which ended Saturday.

Until recently, there was no treatment for strokes. Many hospitals did not even consider them emergencies, since there was nothing they could do. That changed in June 1996 with U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval of TPA for strokes.

Given within three hours of the start of symptoms, the medicine can dissolve the clot that chokes off blood to the brain and stop the stroke cold.

Initial studies showed this could reduce the risk of perma-

benefits continue one year after treatment.

TPA is already a mainstay of therapy for heart attacks and has been used on more than 1 million people in the past decade.

However, the drug is more difficult to give for strokes. Patients must undergo a quick CT scan to make sure their strokes do not result from bleeding inside the head rather than a clot. Given by mistake to such people, the treatment can be lethal

For this reason, doctors at the meeting said many neurologists, who are stroke specialists, are leery about trying TPA. And emergency room doctors who routinely administer TPA to heart attack patients are unwilling to try it for strokes without

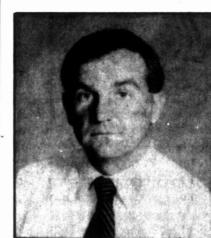
the approval of a neurologist. "I think it will be at least five years before this becomes routine treatment," said Dr.

"There are 14,000 active neurologists in the United States, and there are 730,000 strokes,' Brott went on. "There just isn't the manpower, and they aren't in the emergency department when they are needed. We're in the hospital eight or 10 hours a day. How can we do it?'

Dr. Patricia Davis of the University of Iowa, who surveyed 773 primary and emergency doctors in rural lowa, found the absence of a nearby neurologist is a prime reason why TPA is not used for strokes.

Only half of their nospitals had a neurologist on call around the clock for stroke cases. Even when one was available, she said, "the problem is having a neurologist get in a car and be at the hospital in 12 minutes. In a rural state, that's not possible."

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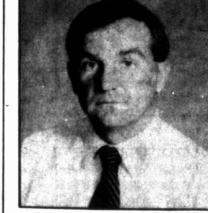


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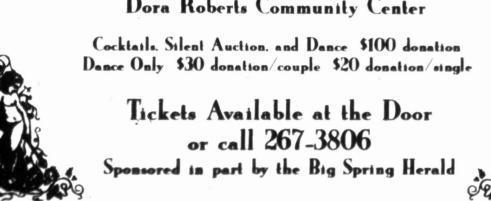
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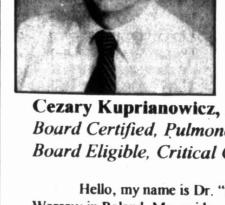
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BSHs golfers take third-place finishes in Snyder, San Angelo tourneys

Big Spring's Steers and Lady Steers chalked up impressive third-place finishes at season-opening golf tournaments in Snyder and San Angelo this weekend.

In the process, Big Spring junior Sammy Rodriguez took individual medalist honors at the Snyder Invitational Tournament after finishing 36 regulation holes with a 73,75-148.

He saved his best for last, however, chalking up a birdie on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff with Odessa Permian's Steven Watters, who had posted identical scores.

consistent 3-over-par on both courses used to stage the tournament — Western Texas College's par 70 layout was the circuit Friday, while Saturday's round was played on the par 72 Snyder Country Club course.

"The weather was pretty miserable," Steers coach Gary Simmons said fol-lowing his team's 323,317-640 finish that left them trailing team champion Bastrop (301,319-620) and Permian (312,309-621)....

Lamesa's team, which advanced to the state tournament last season, finished two strokes behind the Steers at 642, while Plainview was fifth at 650 and Sweetwater was sixth at 651. Rounding out the field were Frenship's 659, Snyder's 677 and Levelland's 722.

In addition to Rodriguez's impressive finish, the Steers got an 82,80-162 finish from junior Heath Bailey, while junior Rudy Gamboa and senior Blake Weaver finished with 165 totals. Sophomore Chris Rodriguez finished with an 87,87-174 score.

After the Lady Steers' third-place finish at the San Angelo Invitational Tournament has coach Mike Scarbrough looking ahead to being the favorite later this season when his charges take part in the District 4-4A

Playing in the "Orange Division" field of Class 3A and 4A team, the Lady Steers finished behind defending region and state champion Snyder, which won with a 337,335-672, easily outdistancing second-place Pampa (368,

Big Spring's 367,359-726 was five strokes better than district rival Andrews, which had a 373,358-731 total. Fort Stockton was fifth at 735 for the two-day event, while Pecos was sixth at

"I really feel like we'll contend for the district championship," Scarbrough said. "Andrews figures to be our top

competition and we handled them pret ty well today."

The Lady Steers were led by seniors Kelly Hollar and Stefanie Waggoner. Hollar finished with an 84,84-168 total, while Waggoner was three strokes off that pace at 88,83-171.

Three sophomores rounded out the Lady Steers team. Ashlie Simmons posted an 87,87-174 finish, while Brittany Robertson - hampered by a blistered hand — and Christine Meddllin - playing her first tournament — both had rounds of 222.

The Steers and Lady Steers will play host Friday and Saturday during the Big Spring Invitational.

Pate takes **Buick lead** at 12-under

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO - Steve Pate birdied three of his final five holes and finished the raindelayed second round under sunny skies Saturday to take the midway lead in the Buick Invitational at 12-under-par 132.

Skip Kendall, who birdied three of his final four holes, was two strokes back at 10under 134, with Davis Love III, Tom Kite, Bob Tway, Robert Damron, Kevin Sutherland and Jeff Sanday at 135.

The field of 152 players was cut to 81 for the third round. With the last tee time not until 3 p.m., the leaders were unlikely to get more than nine holes finished before dark.

The third round could turn out to be the key round since the possibility of storms on Sunday could mean the tournament will be shortened to 54 holes. Under a rule change this year, 54 holes need to be completed for a victory in an event to be considered official.

Pate and Kendall both climbed up the leaderboard by taking advantage of the easier Course at Torrey Pines, Pate shooting a 65 and Kendall a 63.

Love, who was on the South Course, began the resumed round tied for the lead with Kite at 9 under and quickly made a birdie when he hit a driver and wedge to 4 feet on No. 10 — his first hole of the

But a balky driver betrayed him coming in as he missed his last three fairways and finished with a bogey when he hit into the pond in front of No. 18 from the left rough.

"I had a good lie," Love said about trying to reach the par-5 hole in two shots from the rough. "I thought I was going to get a flier and I got the exact opposite."

Tiger Woods finished the second round with three consecutive birdies for a 66 on the North Course and was at 7under 137, five strokes off the lead, exactly where he was when play was suspended Friday by driving rain with

Woods on the 13th hole. Brian Henninger made the biggest move, shooting a course record-tying 29 on the back nine for a 66 on the South Course for a 139 total midway through the rain-delayed event.

While the course was in surprisingly good condition considering the El Nino storms that have slammed the area in the past week, and while the sun smiled on the completion of the second round, more storms were predicted for late Saturday and today.

Lady Steers work out frustrations on Pecos

Steers romp to 72-49 win over Eagles

By JOHN A. MOSELEY **Sports Editor**

Big Spring's Lady Steers, perhaps still smarting from Tuesday's loss to Andrews as well as the memory of coach Ron Taylor's wrath in the aftermath, were anything but gracious hosts Friday night in taking a 77-60 win over Pecos' Lady Eagles.

It was second time this season, Pecos' Lady Eagles had to pay the price for the frustrations encountered during the previous week by the Lady Steers, only this time they had company.

In the nightcap, Gary Tipton's Steers jumped out to an early lead and were never headed en route to a 72-49 win over the Eagles.

The Lady Steers, already guaranteed of a playoff berth as the third-place team in District 4-4A, were in no mood to allow the upstart Lady Eagles close the season on a positive note.

"You've got to remember that several of these girls have started for the last three years and been a big part of the string of district championships we've had," Taylor said after watching the Lady Steers score 49 second-half points to win going away. "It's been tough on them to be the team that didn't keep the string alive, but they certainly weren't going to close the regu-

lar season looking bad." But Pecos, paced by stellar senior Lorie Marquez, seemed bent on making things difficult anvwav.

Maggie Haddad would give the Lady Steers a quick 2-0 lead with a jumper from the crease, but Big Spring would suddenly turn ice cold from the field. On the next four trips down the court, neither Haddad, nor Kara Hughes could find the range from 3-point distance and the Lady Eagles capitalized.

As a result, Marquez and Marisol Arenivas combined for a quick nine points and ultimately owned an 11-4 lead with just more than a minute left in

the first quarter. At that point, however, Hughes found the range and in the space of 15 seconds, hit a pair of 3-point shots that trimmed the Pecos edge to just eight of her points on the



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Big Spring's Traci Bellinghausen (30) puts up an off-balance shot and scores over Pecos' Shay Lara (12) and Lindsey Hathorn (40) during the third quarter of the Lady Steers' 77-60 win. The Lady Steers now advance to the bi-district playoffs where they will more than likely take on El Paso Parkland.

Trailing by two as the second quarter began, the Lady Steers found themselves locked in a tit-for-tat scoring struggle with the Lady Eagles, as post Keesha Lott and reserve forward Krissi McWherter car-

ried the load. McWherter would score all

evening in the second quarter and Lott would score nine of the 13 points she would finish with during the quarter, staking the Lady Steers to a 28-26 halftime lead.

That's when it got ugly. Hughes erupted for three more 3-point goals in the third

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Rangers adopt optimistic view for 1998 season

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON - The Texas Rangers have new ownership and a new attitude for 1998 with spring training only a week away.

While Tom Hicks is awaiting major league baseball's rubber stamp approval of his recent purchase from the Rusty Rose group, manager Johnny Oates gets ready to greet his pitchers and catchers next week at Port Charlotte, Fla.

Oates, who brought Texas its first AL West pennant two years ago, has that winning gleam in his eye again.

"I think this is going to be the best team we've had in my four years as manager of the Rangers," Oates said Friday. 'We have more depth and versatility. We have a great nucle-

Injuries, inconsistent pitching, and errors afield doomed the Rangers last year as they yielded their title to the Seattle Mariners.

Oates said he is pleased with the Rangers starting rotation and said it could be as good as the 1996 club which lead the majors in wins by starters (75).

"I think our starting rotation is very sound one through five," Oates said. "We have a lot of depth. In fact, we may have six guys capable of being starters and winning 15 games. All (Darren Oliver, Bobby Witt, John Burkett, and Roger Pavlik) but Rick Helling have done it before. We have a lot of solid pitching that I think will last well into the last days of the pennant race in September."

Helling pitched well for the Rangers in September after he was obtained from Florida and Oates said he will get every chance to make the starting rotation.

"He's never had a lot of opportunities to go to the mound and we're going to give him that chance," Oates said.

Oates said the Rangers will have a solid infield and outfield. The infield will feature Gold Glove catcher Ivan Rodriguez: Will Clark at first base; Mark McLemore at second; newly acquired Kevin Elster, the sensation of the 1996 season, at shortstop; and young Fernando Tatis at third base.

Elster injured his wrist at Philadelphia last year after leaving the Rangers and didn't come close to his 1996 production at Texas which included 99

Rangers set a first-day sales record The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON - The Texas Rangers set a franchise record Saturday for the first day of individual ticket sales, the club announced.

When the ticket windows closed at The Ballpark in Arlington on Saturday, 53,890 tickets had been sold for the team's 81-date home schedule. That number eclipses the previous record of 46,909, set in

"Kevin is going to be fine and gives us dependability at the position," said Oates, who had to give up on Benji Gil, who had been thought to be the Rangers shortstop of the future.

Tatis played well last year after replacing the traded Dean Palmer.

"I think Fernando has a chance to be an outstanding major league player," Oates said. "He has looked great in winter ball. I was very pleased with him last year."

In the outfield, Texas will start .321 hitting Rusty Greer in left field, fleet Tom Goodwin in center and Juan Gonzalez in

Goodwin will try to give Oates the consistent leadoff hitter the team lacked last season.

"He is a special talent, he can really fly," Oates said. "But we want to try to get him on base more. He needs to take more pitches and get deeper into the count. We'll start out hoping he wins the job.'

Gonzalez should have a monster season if he stays healthy, Oates said. Gonzalez missed a month last year with injury.

'Back in Puerto Rico, they're already predicting Juan will hit 62 home runs this year," Oates said. "We'll be in good shape if he does that.'

Gonzalez hit 42 homers last year despite missing a month.

Should the Rangers plans start falling apart, they can always fall back on the deep pockets of Hicks, who also owns the Dallas Stars of the NHL.

"We'd rather do it (win a pennant) with what we have but it's nice to know he's there.' said general manager Doug Melvin of the wealthy Hicks.

t for Monday night

Stanton clinches 6-2A crown; Garden City girls' near playoffs

HERALD Staff Report

Stanton's Buffaloes clinched the District 6-2A boys' basketball championship outright Friday night with a 62-53 win over Van Horn.

The No. 7-ranked Buffs, which improved to 13-1 on the season and a perfect 8-0 in district play, were led by point guard Kyle Herm's 20 points. Chad Smith added 18 and Justin Cobb

had 10. It was not exactly an easy win, however, as Van Horn outscored Stanton in each of the first three quarters and owned a 39-33 going into the final eight minutes of play

The Buffs responded with a 29-point blitz in the fourth quarter, while holding the Eagles to just 14.

In the night's first game, Stanton's Lady Buffs remained tied atop the 6-2A standing with Iraan, taking a 70-42 win

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over the Lady Eagles.

The Lady Buffs struggled early, and were only able to take a 27-24 lead at halftime. However, they exploded for 23 points in the third quarter, while limiting Van Horn to just one point.

Randi Simer scored a game-high 23 points for Stanton, nine of them coming in that crucial third-quarter run, while Stephanie Washington was right behind with 21.

Stanton 70, Van Horn 42
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3-point goals: Stanton 1 (Randi Simer); Van Horn 1 (Carrillo). Records: Stanton is 15-9 overall, 7-1 in District 6-2A; Van Horn is 5-20, 0-8. JV score: Stanton 57, Van

BOYS' GAME Stanton 62, Van Horn 53

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Coahoma sweeps pair from Wall

Coahoma's Bulldogs maintained their two-game lead over the District 8-2A boys field Friday with a 79-67 win over Wall's Hawks, while the Bulldogettes kept their bid for a playoff bid alive with a 55-47 win over the Lady Hawks. Tara Sterling scored 28 points and

Cassie Tindol added 13 more in sparking the Bulldogettes' win. Coahoma rebounded from a firstquarter deficit to take a 23-21 halftime

lead and increased it to five points, 32-27, with eight minutes to play. In the nightcap, the Bulldogs had their hands full for the first half, as the Hawks attempted to stay in touch with

a Coahoma scoring effort that saw four players finish the night in double fig-Leading 42-39 at halftime, the 'Dogs outscored the Hawks 16-9 in the third quarter and held off any Wall attempt

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All-Star Game at New York, 5 p.n.

NJCAA-MEN

Mexico JC at Midland, South Plains at

Mexico Military (late)

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Saturday's Games

through Feb 2.

Allegary, Md. (5)

Kilgore, Texas

Barton County, Kan (1)

Dixie, Utah Northland Pioneer, Ariz

NJCAA-WOMEN

The top 20 teams in the National mior College Athletic Association men's basketball poll and records

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14. Vincennes, Ind.

LOCAL BOWLING

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SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

Howard's Taylor named award recipient

Howard College Lady Hawks assistant coach Natasha Taylor has been honored as recipient of the Dick Risenhoover Award by the Texas Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame.

The award is given annually to an athlete from the Panhandle who earns national

A native of Childress and former All-American basketball player at West Texas A&M University, Taylor was one of 10 national finalists for the 1997 NCAA Woman of the Year award



While at West Texas A&M, she led the Lady Buffs in scoring at 17 points per game and rebounding, 6.7 per game as they won the Lone Star Conference championship and advanced to the NCAA Division II quarterfinals. She holds the school record for free throws with 465 made

The award she received is named in memory of Dick Risenhoover, the former Childress basketball coach and longtime Amarillo radio and television sportscaster who moved to dallas and became the "voice of the Texas Rangers." He died in 1978 of cancer

Runnels, Goliad change schedules

Runnels Junior High School's Yearlings and Lady Yearlings and Goliad Middle School's Mavericks and Lady Mavericks have announced schedule changes for their final games of the basketball season on Monday

The Lady Mays and Lady Yearlings will play Sweetwater teams at 5 p.m. and 6-15, respectively, in the Runnels gymnasium

The Mavericks and Yearlings will play at 5 p.m. and 6.15 in the Goliad gym.

No "B" team games will be played

American Little League meeting set

American Little League officials have scheduled an open meeting for 7 p.m. Tuesday at La Contesa, 1508 E. Marcy

All managers, coaches, players' parents and team sponsors are urged to attend.

Hunter education course scheduled

A hunter education course, required of all Texas hunters born on or after Sept. 2, 1971, has been scheduled for Feb. 1921 at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce offices located at

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The course's instructor will be Boyce Hale. Pre-registration is required. To pre-register, call 267-6957 or 267-7891.

Baseball, softball signups scheduled

City wide signups for baseball and softball proams in Big Spring are scheduled for Saturday Feb. 21, through the following Saturday, Feb. 28, at Big Spring Mall.

Programs involving boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 18, including the American Little League, Howard County Youth Baseball Association, International Little League, National Little League and United Girls Softball Association, will be conducting the registration from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

To sign up, youngsters and their parents should bring the child's birth certificate and registration

For more information, contact Kenda Jones at

Buffs, Coyotes to play practice game

Stanton's Buffaloes will take on Borden County's Coyotes in a practice game at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16, at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum in Big Spring.

The Buffs, ranked No. 7 in the Class 2A ranks, have locked up the District 6-2A championship, while the Coyotes have clinched their Class A district title

'We were supposed to have played early in the year," Buffs coach Doug Gordon noted. "But they were in the football semifinals at the time and we were in the quarterfinals.

"We have a good relationship with Borden County, so we're looking forward to being able to play them," he added

CGA sets membership drive for Feb. 15

Members of Big Spring's Chicano Golf Association is inviting area golfers to join them for a membership drive tournament scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 15, at the Comanche Trail Golf

The tournament, a four-man scramble in which teams will be made up of A,B,C and D players, is set for a 10 a.m. start.

All players must be registered and have entry fees paid by 9 a.m. on the day of the tournament. For additional information, contact the Comanche Trail Golf Course by calling 264-2366.

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Subplots abound as All-Star Game comes to the Big Apple

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NEW YORK - This should be an All-Star game to remember, a crossroads event with subplot upon subplot in the media capital of the world. Michael Jordan battling the

flu in his "last" All-Star game vs. Kobe Bryant in his first. The league elders vs. the tod-

dlers. Grumpy George Karl vs. laid-

back Larry Bird. The slam-dunk contest vs.

It even has the David Stern vs. Latrell Sprewell sideshow.

"It's going to be fun. I can't wait. Talk about your emotions and adrenaline!" said Bryant, the 19-year-old Lakers reserve voted by fans into the starting lineup for the Western Conference as the youngest

NBA All-Star ever. Sunday night's game looks like it might have some of the pizzazz that was missing the past couple of years in humdrum contests in the too-big Alamodome in San Antonio and the silent Gund Arena in Cleveland.

The New York Knicks Madison Square Garden is known as the mecca of basketball and the game hasn't been in the Big Apple since 1968. Some 1,817 media credentials have been issued, scalpers have been demanding more than \$1,000 for the best seats and even the players seem to be looking forward to it instead of secretly dreading the lost vacation time.

"It's going to be very exciting, given all the young players who have made the team," said Jordan, whose status for the game was uncertain because he had the flu. "Most of the old guys and some of the old faces have gone. It's the changing of the times.'

The East and West rosters feature players from different generations. There are elders in Jordan, Karl Malone, David Robinson and Reggie Miller; youngsters in Bryant, rookie Tim Duncan, Kevin Garnett and Antoine Walker; and three generations of 'tweeners: the Jason Kidd-Nick Van Exel-Vin Baker $\Phi\Phi\Phi\Phi\Phi\Phi$

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types; the slightly older Grant Hill-Penny Hardaway-Shaquille O'Neal set; and the early 30s Shawn Kemp-Glen Rice-Mitch Richmond crew

Among the "old faces" Jordan was talking about are Patrick Ewing of New York (an 11-time All-Star); Charles Barkley (11), Hakeem Olajuwon (12) and Clyde Drexler (10), all of Houston; John Stockton of Utah (9), and Scottle Pippen (7) of Chicago.

Injuries and diminished vote totals kept all of them from making this year's cut, leaving their formerly automatic roster spots open to some of the league's most exciting newcom-

Jordan and Utah's Malone are the oldest veterans on the All-Star team, and the seven firsttimers are Bryant, Van Exel, Duncan, Walker, Steve Smith, Rik Smits and Jayson Williams.

"Charles is not there, Olajuwon is not there, Ewing's not there - all the guys who came up with me when we made the transformation from the Larry Birds and the Kevin McHales," Jordan said. "I guess I seem like the oldest one who is still around who made the transition.'

The East brings a two-game winning streak into the game. Jordan needs to score 41 points break Kareem-Abdul Jabbar's career All-Star game scoring record of 251 points. Jordan's average of 21.1 points in 10 All-Star games is the highest in league history. It may be his last All-Star

game. Jordan says he'll retire if Phil Jackson is not rehired as coach of the Chicago Bulls, and general manager Jerry Krause has said Jackson won't be back. "This is it. I'm done," Jordan said Wednesday night. "It's

totally simple. I won't play anywhere else. I won't follow Phil anywhere. I will totally retire. That clears up every question." If everyone sticks to their positions, it means the NBA will lose the greatest player in

its history at a time when the

keep its image shiny.

From enforcing rules on the length of shorts to handing former All-Star Sprewell the harshest non-drug-related penalty in league history, the NBA has been asserting its authority as labor troubles loom.

The league has the right to reopen the collective bargaining agreement with the players union, and many agents and team personnel expect a lockout to begin July 1 and carry into the fall, threatening the start of next season.

Perhaps not coincidentally, none of the league's troublemakers are around for the weekend's festivities.

Dennis Rodman, on his way to an unprecedented seventh consecutive rebounding title, was not voted in by the fans or the Eastern Conference coaches. He will be partying in Los Angeles and Las Vegas over the break.

Chris Webber and Rod Strickland of Washington, both of whom have been in trouble with the law, weren't voted in. And the All-Cornrow team of Allen Iverson, Rasheed Wallace and Sprewell will be elsewhere.

The biggest malcontent may be West coach Karl.

Despite winning an average of more than 60 games over the past four seasons, Karl has been left hanging by Seattle management in his quest to get a contract extension. Relations between Karl and the front office are so bad that the coach grew a shaggy beard and refused to cut his hair in a show of rebelliousness.

Bird backed off his earlier stance that he never wanted to be a part of another All-Star weekend; he didn't want to take anything away from what his Indiana Pacers have accomplished. The team has the best record in the East, earning Bird the coaching spot.

Many of the league's general managers are making the trip to New York. The game is being held only 11 days before the trading deadline, and there could be some movement in stalemated talks that have kept Damon Stoudamire in Toronto future is unsettled and the and Joe Smith in Golden State

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First medal to Russian skier; men's downhill delayed by weat

NAGANO, Japan - A Russian crosscountry skier captured the first gold medal of the Nagano Games on a snowy morning, while one of the Olympics' glamour events — the men's downhill — was postponed by the frosty weather.

Heavy snow at the top of the downpowerful Austrian Alpine skiers, including World Cup leader Hermann Maier. But the swirling flakes provided a picture-postcard backdrop for Olga Danilova's victory in the women's 15-kilometer classical race.

The Russian skier, in winning the games' initial gold medal, sailed through the snow in Hakuba to capture a tight race by 5.6 seconds. Danilova, whose last Olympic race came six years ago in Albertville, used a late

WINTER GAMES

There was no word on when the downhill would be -rescheduled, but prospects for the immediate future were dim. Accumulations of 16-17 inchhill course delayed the debut of the es were expected before the snow tapers off Monday night atop Mount Karamatsu.

With the downhill put off Sunday (Saturday night EST), two other medals were on the line in the first full day of Olympic action. After the first of two runs in the men's giant slalom snowboarding, Christopher Klug of Aspen, Colo., was in second place, poised to capture the first American

He trailed Jasey-Jay Anderson of

On Saturday night, Japan opened its first Olympics as host country since 1972 with a 4-1 defeat to Germany in hockey's preliminary round before a vildly partisan crowd. And a pair of former Soviet republics made their Olympic hockey debuts with victories, one over the French team now headed by U.S. "Miracle on Ice" coach Herb

Eight teams are competing for two slots in the next round.

In contrast with the high-powered opening spectacular hours earlier, the Nagano Games began with four hockey games lacking in NHL star power. The professional hockey players arrive next week for the first time ever in the Olympics.

In the women's cross-county skiing, Danilova was joined on the medal stand by teammate Lazutina, who took

the silver, and bronze medalist Anita Moen-Guidon of Norway. The fastest American, Kerrin Petty of Townshend, Vt., finished 48th, nearly six minutes behind the winner.

- The elimination round of the women's moguls freestyle skiing event brought good news for the Americans as well, with three skiers — leader Ann Battelle of Steamboat Springs, Colo., past gold medalist Donna Weinbrecht of West Milford, N.J., and Liz McIntyre of Winter Park, Colo. in the top five.

On the men's side, Jonny Moseley of Tiburon, Calif., was in second place. The finals for men and women are on Wednesday

The hockey preliminary round — the only Olympic competition on Saturday - opened with four games:

- Japan, before a frenzied, flag-waving crowd, battled Germany into the third period before Daniel Kunce broke a 1-1 tied by jamming in a rebound with 9:36 left. Jan Brenda scored an insurance goal five minutes later for the Germans.

- Kazakstan made its debut a success by rallying to beat Italy 5-3. Backup goaltender Alexandr Shimin took over for Vitaliy Yeremeyev at the start of the second period and stopped all six shots he faced to help Kazakstan erase a 3-1 deficit.

 Belarus ruined Brooks' Olympic return by defeating France, 4-0. For Brooks, coach of the 1980 American gold medal winning team, it was his first-ever loss as an Olympic coach.

Slovakia, expected to be the best team in its preliminary pool, was tied 2-2 by surprising Austria. Slovakia, the sixth-place finisher in the 1994 Olympics, played without NHL stars Peter Bondra and Zigmund Palffy.

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quarter, Marlena Light added tage. another and the post tandem of Nadia Cole and Traci Bellinghausen took control inside. The result was a 23-10 run that provided a15-point Lady Steers lead going into the final eight minutes.

The Lady Eagles wouldn't go easily, defiantly trimming an 18-point Big Spring lead to 12 at one point, while Light and McWherter were forced to take early seats on the bench after fouling out

But Bellinghausen and Cole refused to let Pecos gain any more ground, combining for the Lady Steers final 17 points.

Marquez would lead all scorers with 24 points and Arenivas would add 11 more to the Pecos cause, but it wasn't enough to offset the scoring of Hughes,

Cole, Bellinghausen and Lott. Hughes had 18 points in leading the way for Big Spring, but Cole was right on her heels with 16 markers. Bellinghausen finished with a dozen.

The Lady Steers take a 16-11 record into the Class 4A girls' playoffs where they'll take on El Paso Parkland at a time and place yet to be determined. They closed out the 4-4A cam-

paign with a 6-4 mark. Nobody could have been happier with the Steers literal run- Monica Rubio had mine and away win in the nightcap than a Laura Johnson had eight and t

"Our kids played extremely well tonight," he said. "They needed a win like that and they deserved it. They've worked awfully hard and everything clicked tonight."

The Steers, who improved to 5-21 on the year and to 2-6 with two games remaining in 4-4A play, took control midway through the first period, dominating both inside and outside the paint.

As a result, Big Spring outscored the Eagles 15-4 in the final five minutes of the first quarter to take a 21-8 lead.

Pecos attempted a comeback of sorts in the opening minutes of the second quarter, as senior post Oscar Hinojos sparked a 9-0 run that trimmed Big Spring's lead to eight, 25-17, with 4:33 left in the first half.

The Steers answered from inside, however, as Greg Wollenzien, Casey Cowley, Chauncey Ford and Andy Hall combined for a 14-6 run to the buzzer that provided them a 37-23 edge at intermission.

Any hopes the Eagles may have had for mounting a comeback seemed to disappear in the first three minutes of the second half, as Wollenzien scored

the best place to be.

Although Pecos would take advantage of Big Spring foul problems in the fourth quarter - both Wollenzien and Cowley made early exits with five personals - the Eagles were never able to do more than trim the Steer lead to the 23-point margin it had been when the period

started Ford finished the night with a game-high 20 points, edging Hinojos for that honor by a onepoint margin.

But the best the Eagles couldmanage in support of Hinojos' effort was Jacob Chavez's 10 points, while Cowley finished the night with 12 points and Hall had 10 more. Myers and Wollenzien had nine points

Big Spring's junior varsity teams made it a clean sweep for the night, as the Steer JV took a 59-52 win and the Lady Steers JV closed out the season with 18-5 and 9-1 records with a 69-32 thrashing of the young Lady

Lance Brock led the way for the Steers JV, scoring 17 points, while Jacob Bavin had 15 and Blair Nutting had 13 more.

Alexis Casillas paced the Lady Steer JV with 15 points, while Annie McKinnon had 12. the is unself the and Joe Smith

Big Spring 77, Pecos 60 PECOS → Marisol Arenivas 1 1 6-8 11, Shay Lara 2 0 3-6 7, Annette Marquez 0 2 0-0 6. Penny Armstrong 3 0 1-2 7, Erica Orona 0 0 1-4 1, Katrina Quiros 0 0 0-0 0, Lorie Marquez 5 , 0 14-17 24, Monique Levario 1 0 0-0 2 Lindsey Hathorn 0 0 0 2 0, Ivy Thorp 0 0 2 2 2

Totals 12 3 27-41 60.

BIG SPRING — Krissi McWherter 4 0 0-0 8,
Keesha Lott 4 0 5-7, 13, Amy Jackson 0 0 0-0
0, Maggie Haddad 1 0 1-2 3, Traci
Bellinghausen 5 0 2-4 12, Leslie McLellan 0 0 0-0 0, Kara Hughes 0 6 00 18, Marisa Smith 0 0 0-0 0, Mariena Light 2 1 0-0 7, Nadia Cole 5 0 6-9 16. Totals 21 7 14-22 77.

Score by Quarters: PECOS 10 18 23 26-77 3-point goals: Pecos 3 (Arenivas, A. Marquez 2); Big Spring 7 (Hughes 6, Light). Records: Big Spring is 16-11 overall, 6-4 in District 4-4A; Pecos is 12-15, 2-8. JV score: Big Spring 69.

BOYS' GAME Big Spring 72, Pecos 49

- Hector Garola 0 0 0-0 0, Jeremy Herrera 0 1 0-0 3, Frank Perea 0 0 0-0 0, Eric Barrero 0 0 0 0 0, Oscar Luna 0 1 1 2 4, Moses Martinez 0 0 0-0 0, Fernarido Návarette 2 0 2-2 6, Oscar Hinojos 7 0 5-10 19, Orlando Mata 0 0 0-0 0, Fadian Adame 0 0 2-2 2, Mark Marquez 1 0 3-4 5, Jacob Chavez 2 1 3-7 10.

Totals 12 3 16-27 49.

BIG SPRING — Chello Williams 3 0 0-0 6,

Justin Myers 0 3 0-1 9, Jonathan Watson 1 0
1-2 3, Andy Hall 3 1 1-2 10, Beedy Rollins 0 0 0-0 0, Greg Wollenzien 3 0 3-4 9 Casey Cowley 6 0 0-0 12, Chauncey Ford 7 0 6-6 20, Brandon Blagrave 0 1 0-0 3. Totals 23 5 11-15 72. Score by Quarters: PECOS

21 16 17 18-72 3-point goals: Pecos 3 (Herrera, Luna, Chavez); Big Spring 5 (Myers 3, Hall, Blagrave). Total Fouls: Big Spring 22, Pecos 16. Fouled out: Wolfenzien, Cowley. Records: Big Spring is 5-21 overall and 2-6 in District 4-4A; Pecos is 13-15, O-8. JV score: Big Spring 59, Pecos 52.

ROUNDUP

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Blake Nichols had a gamehigh 28 points for the Bulldogs. while Regi Roberts had 14 points, and both Michael Kinard and Ryan Peckham contributed 12 points.

The win leaves the Bulldogs with a 20-7 mark overall and 8-1 in 8-2A play. The Bulldogettes improved to 21-9 on the season and 8-2 in district.

QIRLS' GAME

Coahoma 55, Wall 47 COAHOMA — Sterling 28, Earnest 3, Buchanan 2, Tindol 13, Woods 4, Stanislaus 3, Parsons 2. Totals 12 28-45 55.

WALL — Bubenick 3, Braden 7, Begnaud 1, West 16, Sesik 2, Gee 3, Holik 13, Wagner 2. Totals 14 13-27 47.
Score by Quarters:
COAHOMA

9 14 9 23-55 3-point goals: Coahoma 1 (Sterling); Wall 6 (West 5, Bubenik). Records: Coahoma is 21-9 overall, 8-2 in District 8-2A; Wall is 12-16, 5-5. JV score: Coahema 43, Wall 37.

BOYS' GAME

Coahoma 79, Wall 67
COAHOMA — Peckham 12, Nichols 28, Roberts 14, Prater 3, Lain 1, Kinard 12, Gwyn 9. totals 26 16-26 79.

WALL — Clint Sykes 4, Jansa 4, Weatherford 15, Clayton Sykes 3, Braden 18, Kretschmer 10, Waltisperger 13, Totals 24 13-20 67. Score by Quarters: COAHOMA .17 25 16 2

WALL
3-point goals: Coahoma 7 (Nichols 4, Gwyn
3); Wall 6 (Weatherford 4, Braden 2). Records:
Coahoma is 20-7 overall, 8-1 in District 8-2A; Wall is 12-16, 5-4. JV score: Wall 68, Coahoma

Lady Bearkats post big win

Garden City's Lady Bearkats pulled to within just one win of a tie for the District 30-1A championship Friday with a 54-41 victory over Irien County, while the Bearkats suffered a 56-54 overtime loss to the

Just 10 days after losing allstate guard Tiffany Maxie to a knee injury during the two teams' first meeting in Mertzon a game the Lady Bearkats

lost — Garden City turned big

second- and third-quarter runs and Jessica Peacock had 11.

to take the win. J'Layne Niehues scored 14 points coming off the bench and Misti Batla added 11 more in leading the way for the Lady

Bearkats. Irion County managed to take a one-point lead twice in the first quarter, but from that point forward, the Lady Hornets were always trying to come from behind

If the Lady Bearkats, now 22-4 overall and 4-1 in 30-1A play, knock off Rankin — a team they beat by a 41-point margin a week ago — they'll force a onegame playoff with the Lady Hornets to determine the district's top seed in the playoffs.

The nightcap saw a last-second field goal by Irion County's Trey Clark, who would score a game-high 28 points, allowed the Hornets for force overtime.

Jason Fine scored 19 points to lead the Bearkats and Robert Guerrero added 15 more in the

The Bearkats, 11-14 and 1-1, must now beat Rankin Tuesday and have Sanderson upset Irion County to make the playoffs.

Lady Mustangs clinch title

Sands' Lady Mustangs put a lock on the District 27d Agairle annual and the basketball championship Eriday with a 124-57 win, while the Mustangs maintained their dead head with Grady's Wildcats in the boys' district chase with a 73-48 win.

Mendi Floyd scored 36 points to lead a four-girl contingent from Sands in double-digit production. Hollie Zant had 21 for the Lady Mustangs, while Brianne Fryar had 12 points

The Lady Mustangs improved to 21-5 overall and 5-0 in district play with the win, while Westbrook fell to 8-12 and 0-5. In the Mustangs' win, one in

which the broke open a 16-16 first-quarter deadlock with 18 points in the second quarter and 20 more in the third, Jerrod Beall led the way with 33 points.

Sands also got 14 points from Coby Floyd in improving to 17-8

on the year and 4-1 in 27-1A play. Westbrook is now 7-11 on the year and 1-4.

Wildcats keep pace

Greg Gibson scored 20 points, the only Grady player to finish in double figures, in leading the Wildcats to a 55-48 come from behind win over Ira.

The Wildcats, now 13-12 overall and 4-1 in district play.

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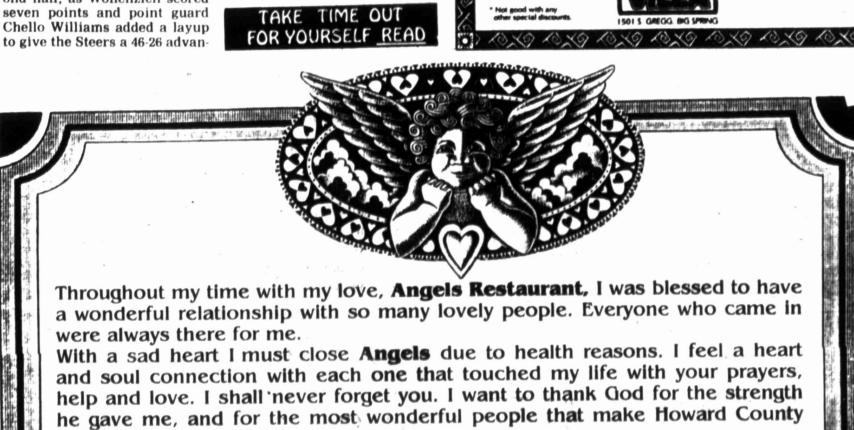
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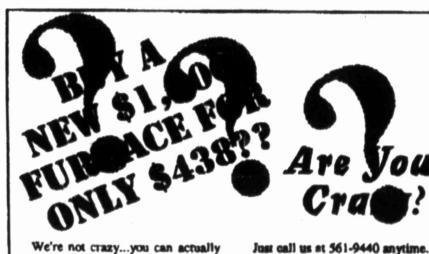
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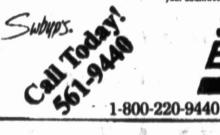
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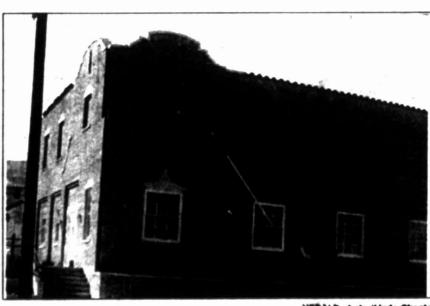
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House Calls

Home health care providers are under fire with federal cuts, but say their service will continue to fill a need for patients

In home health care, local providers said, every day is a new challenge.

But those challenges got more difficult recently when, in the Balanced Budget Act of 1997, the federal government enacted changes in Medicare. While most providers agree changes were needed, some of the effects have been confusion and uncertainty in the home health industry.

"These changes have made a major impact," said Kathy Monteleone, assistant administrator for Best Home Care. The agency has operated locally since 1977, when it was founded by two local residents.

"As far as we're concerned, this does not affect patients," Monteleone said.

"As long as they still present a need for skilled nursing care, we'll still care for them," agreed Daniel Freshour, director of nursing for Best Home Care.

But the changes will affect how most of the agencies do business. Many providers said, however, they are accustomed to change.

"If you can't adapt to change, you don't belong in home health," said Judy Robertson, owner of Professional Health Care in Big Spring. A nurse for many years, Robertson worked for other agencies before starting her own company in March 1996

"I've been reading and studying the changes," she said, "to see how to best help my patients."

Among the new regulations, some reimbursements will be reduced. Medicare has changed requirements for a blood draw, called "venipuncture." And home health agencies have to obtain a surety bond that may be difficult to obtain from an insurance company.

Most providers agreed the changes were designed to clear up cases of fraud and abuse in the system. The home health care industry had grown quickly, and regulations failed to keep up.

But the changes will not only "weed out" abuse. They have, and will affect the patients of many home health

Nurses Unlimited's Big Spring office began reacting to the regulations back in October, in preparation for its new fiscal year. The agency was forced into employee layoffs and restructuring, officials said.

"Home health agencies are paid differently now," said David Firenza, vice president of Nurses Unlimited. He explained that the change in reimbursement would mean lower profits for the company. Several other home health

agencies agreed. But Nurses Unlimited is also taking advantage of this time to change its focus. Branch manager Kim Gee said they plan to open a hospice program, and expand private-pay

care services, along with a medical equipment program. The changes also mean with its current patients, Nurses Unlimited will focus more in teaching patients to care for

themselves, or training family members or other caregivers. "Our thinking has changed, " Gee said. "You're going to do your teaching and get out."



At Scenic Mountain Home Health, officials agreed the focus has changed from simply care, to - as much as possible

"It's going to be more important that we do good teaching from the beginning," said Sandy McCutchan, performance improvement coordinator for the hospital's home health care



At left, Wanda Gamble of Scenic Mountain Home Health greets patient Alberto Perez on a health care visit recently. Above, Karen Woods of Professional Health Care talks with one of her patients.

The family is going to be more involved," added Shirleen Brown, director of SMMC's program.

But some of those in need of care, providers said, will not have family members or others who can help. Still Medicare is likely to limit the visits a home health care worker can make — one of the complaints providers have about the new regulations.

Community resources can be sought for some. In a few cases, agencies say they will balance the high costs of some patients' care with the lower cost of others'

Another complaint is that agencies will have to give up, or discharge, patients who really need the care, because Medicare will not fund it. The changes have already caused discharge of some patients by some local providers

"We have had to discharge patients," said Tommie Holland, director of clinical services for Vital Link Home Health. "It hasn't been a large amount, but we don't want to discharge these patients that need us.

"We're just going to have to monitor our visits more closely."

Cutbacks could also force agencies to send fewer staff members on certain visits. On visits where they once sent two caregivers to perform certain procedures, for example, Medicare now limits reimbursement to the cost of one caregiver.

For some illness, provider visits are going to be drastically cut. Some agencies said they wouldn't be able to take as

many indigent patients. "There may be some that will fall through the cracks," said Gee, of Nurses Unlimited. "We don't want that to happen." But providers agreed they would make the necessary

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Above, Best Home Care's Kim Wright checks the blood pressure of patient Mary Opal Suggs, while her husband, James, looks on. At right, staffers Debora Mason (left) and Kathy Davidson wade through piles of paperwork required at Scenic Mountain Home Health agency recently.

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Health care welcome at homes

One thing local providers agreed on is that home health has filled a gap for many patients. It serves those recently released from the hospital, stroke victims, diabetics - all of them home-

All home health patients must be under the care of a physician, with regular contact between the doctor and the home

"The care we provide at home would have to be done in a doctor's office or a hospital, " said Daniel Freshour, director of nursing for Best Home Care. "Take that away, and you'd be taking away freedom."

Recent government cuts on the industry, providers said, may

"It's all the homebound people that are going to be hurt," said Edna Vera, director for Total Home Health. "It's going to affect them financially, physically and emotionally."

"The patients are the ones that are going to lose out," agreed Ruth Shellman, branch manager for In Home Care.

Many pointed out home health care is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, whenever patients have a need. They say their patients would have few medical options if home care is cut much more.

Please see HEALTH, page 4B.

Moon's combination of wonder, romance can start you singing

The moon has long been a favorite subject of poets and song writers.

Going through Paul's collection of music from an era when romantic songs were popular, I came across these titles: "How High The Moon," "Moonlight "There's a New Moon Over My Shoulder," "Moon Over Miami," and "It's Only a Paper Moon.'

Remember Franks Sinatra's "Full Moon and Empty Arms." Andy Williams' "Moon River," and Glen Miller's "Moonlight Serenade."

And, of course, "Blue Moon." Until a year ago, I thought "Blue Moon" was just the title of a lovely song. I was familiar with the expression, "Once in a blue moon," but I thought it was a colloquialism for an infrequent happening.

Then my brother, Bill is referred to as the Crow Moon Banister, here on a visit from Colorado, enlightened me. A blue moon occurs when there are two full moons in one month. This happens approximately every two and a half

He went on to explain that each month there is a special name for the full moon -- like the Harvest Moon. I'd heard of that, but again I thought someone was just being poetic.

Bill began sending me a column, "The Night Sky" by Chuck Percival, in the Pueblo Chieftain. I learned a number of interesting things from it.

In January, the full moon is called The Old Moon or the Moon After Yule. In February. it is known as the Snow Moon, The Hunger Moon, or the Wolf Moon. The full moon in March

or the Lenten Moon. The April full moon is titled the Grass

Moon or the Egg



" Each 'sign' of the Zodiac takes its name from the constellation that was in its region of the sky some 2,000

years ago. The sky has since

'moved' -- actually the Earth's

own motion of precession

caused the movement -- so that the constellations are no longer in the 'signs' that carry their

In May, the full moon is called the Planting Moon, or the Milk Moon; in June, the Rose Moon, the Flower Moon, or the Strawberry Moon; in July, The Thunder Moon or the Hay Moon.

In an August column, Percival noted that when the moon is new or full within 24 hours of the time it is at perigee -- its closest approach to earth, we have the highest tides. The August full moon is called the Green Corn Moon or the Grain Moon.

September brings the Harvest Moon because it is the full moon nearest the autumnal equinox, the official first day of fall. The Harvest Moon rises



The moon has long been a subject of poets and songwriters, with titles such as this one: 'How High the Moon.

only about 30 minutes later each evening rather than the more usual 50 minutes. This makes it seem to be full for several successive evenings. The full moon in October is the Hunters' Moon; in November, it is the Frosty

Moon or the Beaver Moon; and in December, the Long Night And when can we expect the

next Blue Moon? According to Percival, it will happen twice in 1999. Dates for the full moons are Jan. 2 and 31, and March 2 and 31, with February totally missing a full moon.

"Blue Moon, now I'm no longer alone..." For romantics who would like to believe the lyrics of that one popular song, next year will provide two opportunities for the Blue Moon to work its magic.

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Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Burcham, then and now.

Burcham

Phillip and Jewel Burcham will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception on Feb. 8, 1998, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the 14th & Main Church of Christ fellowship room hosted by their five children, family and friends. This is a come and go reception, no gifts are requested.

He was born in Hico, and she was born in Glasscock County as Mary Jewel Jones. They met at his mother and father's home in Big Spring when he was home on leave from the Navy. They were married on Feb. 6, 1948, in the home of

Cecil Rhodes (minister). Mr. and Mrs. Burcham have five children, Skip and Mickie Burcham of Big Spring, Beth Conner of Midland, Noel and Velinda Bethea of Houston. David and Darlene Burcham of Big Spring and Doug and Tammi Huddleston Monahans.

They also have 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchil-

They lived in Houston and Corpus Christi during their first two years, while Phillip finished out seven years in the Navy, two years in Knox City. five years in Midland and the rest of their marriage in Big

Phillip is the minister of the Sand Springs Church of Christ. He retired from Fina in 1979. They enjoy church work, being with family and friends, have enjoyed remodeling old houses and hope to go fishing

This was their comment about their 50 years of marriage, "Always put the Lord first, being each other's best friend, respecting each other and growing closer when times were hard. If we could do it all over again, we would choose

Salute to Hospitalized Veterans Week begins, many events planned

This week, February 9-14, a look, a gesture, or just a sim-1998, is the 20th annual obser- ple smile in the face of illness vance of National Salute to

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Suggestion: avoid Dunning's early

"The Holland Suggestion." John Dunning. Pocket Books, a division of Simon and Schuster, Ind., New York, New York. December 1997. 232 pages.

John Dunning's latest paperback is actually a reprint of a book originally published 1975. In an introduction by Dunning, he tells about his experiences as an unpublished writer, selecting appropriate agents, and the acceptance for publication of his other books. The introduction was probably the best-written and most interesting part of this book.

The plot follows a segment in the life of Jim Ryan. Ryan lives with his 16-year-old daughter; his wife had left him years ear-

Ryan receives two separate packages by mail, neither with a return address or any written message. The content was identical in each: a picture of a mountain. The receipt of these photographs triggers some long forgotten. but unsettling

thoughts in Ryan, he becomes obsessed ith unraveling the secrets he harbors in his mind.

Pat Williams A vital Paperback Book piece Reviewer Ryan's past was

an experiment he had entered into with Dr. Robert Holland.

A psychologist, Holland, had devised various hypnotic activities in which Ryan had partici-

daughters Casey and Megan,

receives in the mail trigger the memories of theses ventures, but most of all they uncover the strong feeling of unresolved conflicts.

While Dunning is adept and proficient at using words to create suspense and excitement, his ability to create consistent and credible characters in this novel is lacking. Early in the novel Dunning portrays Ryan as a caring father, but as he is consumed by his personal demon, he sends his daughter off to stay with friends while he takes off on an uncertain iournev

Ryan's character loses consistency when he has minimal contact with his daughter, and when he continues to put himself in obscure and dangerous situations.

Dunning also fails to estab-

pated. The photographs he lish plausible reasons for the reappearance of Ryan's wife into his bizarre circumstance. Other peripheral characters lack substantive reasons for their inclusion, and they add little interest to the story as it struggles to an inadequate conclusion.

Dunning's more recent literary efforts have much more complete and well-structured plots. Obviously he has improved his skills since writing "The Holland Suggestion," and has developed his ability to be a consummate and effective storyteller.

For reader, the best suggestion for Dunning's "The Holland Suggestion" is to ignore any curiosity you might have about

RATING:(*) one out of four= Save your time and money!

NEWCOMERS Pflugerville. He works for Howard College. Rory Noel Minck, Phoenix,

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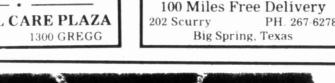


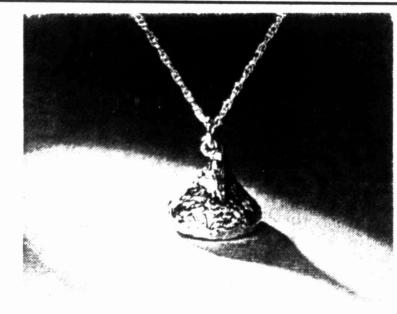
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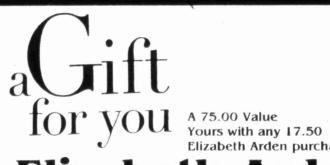
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WEDNESDAY-Baked chicken or baked ham, macaroni salad, blackeye peas, fruit gelatin, french bread, milk, punch.

THURSDAY-Steak burger or Bar-B-Q on bun, french fries, hamburger salad, orange wedges, cookie, milk, punch. FRIDAY-NO SCHOOL

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bread, cobbler, milk.

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THURSDAY-Lunchable-

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crisp, and milk. WEDNESDAY-Fried chicken. potatoes, carrots, pineapple tid-

bits, sliced bread, milk. THURSDAY-Nachos, cheese, meat, pinto beans, tossed salad, cornbread, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY-Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, french fries, 1/2 apple, milk.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS MONDAY-Chicken strips. gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, applesauce, hot rolls,

TUESDAY-Pigs-in-blanket, macaroni & cheese, peas, fruitcup, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Steak fingers w/gravy, oven baked potatoes, sliced peaches, corn, hot rolls,

THURSDAY-Beef soft taco, flour tortilla, pinto beans, salad, cake, milk.

FRIDAY-Sandwiches (tuna, pimento cheese, peanut butter), vegetarian beans, fries, fruit roll up, milk.

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MONDAY-Steak/gravy. whipped potatoes, english peas, hot biscuits, peaches, milk. TUESDAY-Corn dogs, pinto beans, spinach, cornbread, pudding, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Hamburgers, french fries, salad. pickles/onions, cookies/fruit,

THURSDAY-Chicken sandwich, chips/salad, pork and beans, fruit, vanilla wafers,

FRIDAY-NO SCHOOL

GRADY SCHOOLS MONDAY-Hot dogs, chips, fruit, dessert, milk TUESDAY-Burritos, corn

chips, fruit, dessert, milk. WEDNESDAY-Beef fajitas, beans, fruit, dessert, milk.

THURSDAY-Turkey, macaroni & cheese, green beans, rolls, milk.

FRIDAY-Grilled cheese sandwiches, chips, fruit, dessert,

ELBOW SCHOOL MONDAY-Pizza, new pota-

toes, salad, fruit, milk. TUESDAY-Steak. green beans, mashed potatoes, fruit, hot roll, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Ham, sweet potatoes, peas, pineapple, hot roll, milk

THURSDAY-Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, veggie sticks, fruit, milk. FRIDAY-NO SCHOOL

Groom jailed after wedding HOUSTON (AP) - Thomas made plans to marry by proxy

Gaspard, 21, and his bride, Rose, 17, won't get a honey-moon anytime soon.

Minutes after state District Judge Jim Wallace pronounced them man and wife on Tuesday, Gaspard was hand-cuffed and led away to begin serving a seven-year prison sentence for robbery.

The couple, who have a 2month-old baby, had been planning to marry in September. But when he was arrested, they

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in prison. Attorney Chris Bell, however, got the judge to agree to marry them after revoking Gaspard's

10-year probation for robbery. "I wanted him to be able to kiss the bride," Bell said.

After that kiss, Gaspard was allowed to hold his baby one

more time. The bride, whose wedding gown stood out next to the groom's orange outfit, said she will wait for him to get out.

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WHO'S

Kimberly Rae Alexander received a Bachelor of Science degree from Angelo State University during commencement ceremonies held Dec. 19 and was named to the Dean's

List for the fall semester. She is employed as a teacher in the **Ector County** Independent School district.

Kim is the daughter of Mrs. Ray Alexander ALEXANDER of Big Spring.

Texas of the Permian Basin in The following received degrees; Jeffrey T. Edwards,

Big Spring residents were

among those receiving diplo-

bachelor's in management; Jeffrey L. Garmon, master's in business administration; Paul W. Geiger, master's in business administration; Ginger D. McCollum, masters in psychology; Michael M. Morgan, bachelor's in computer science; and Steven L. Mouton, master's in

biology. Commencement exercises for

almost 200 summer and fall graduates were held in the UTPB Gymnasium.

Veronica Martinez, a senior at Big Spring High



School was marrinez named for the second year to Who's Who Among American High School Students for 1996-

mas from The University of choir since the sixth grade, in Meistersingers, D-FY-IT and member of Sacred Heart the summer session. Catholic Church.

Veronica is the daughter of John and Oralia Tovias of Big Spring and Luis and Martha Martinez of Fort Worth.

The Fellows and Honor Office of the Texas A&M University College of Business announces the selection of Justin K. Wood as a member of the Fellows Program, Group XVI. This program chooses the top 1 percent of junior students from all majors in the College of Business to participate in an intensive leadership development experience. This is a twosemester honors program for the 1998 spring and fall semes

selected to participate in a summer 1998 internship program in the office of Congressman Washington, D.C. This program is co-sponsored by Texas A&M University College Agriculture and the congressional offices. He will be one of four interns representing also plays the piano and is a TAMU in Washington, D.C. for

Wood was also recently

Cook up fun at museum

Show off your cooking skills at the Heritage Museum's "Around the World in 80 Bites" on Saturday, Feb. 21 in Big Spring.

As a chef you may prepare a favorite exotic recipe from your culinary repertoire for the special evening. As one of the 50 featured cooks you will begin serving "bites" of your dish at 5:30 until 7:30 to the 300 who will attend. Tickets for the food samples are \$7.50 for adults and \$4.00 for children. Chefs will be given their Chef's Pass and two free tickets.

Another special event will also be part of the evening, Food tasters will have their chance to vote on the world's Greatest Chef" with the winner to be presented an award in their honor.

This is the fifth year for Big Spring's Heritage Museum to hold the event. Reserve a chef's spot by February 14. Call 267-8255 for more information.

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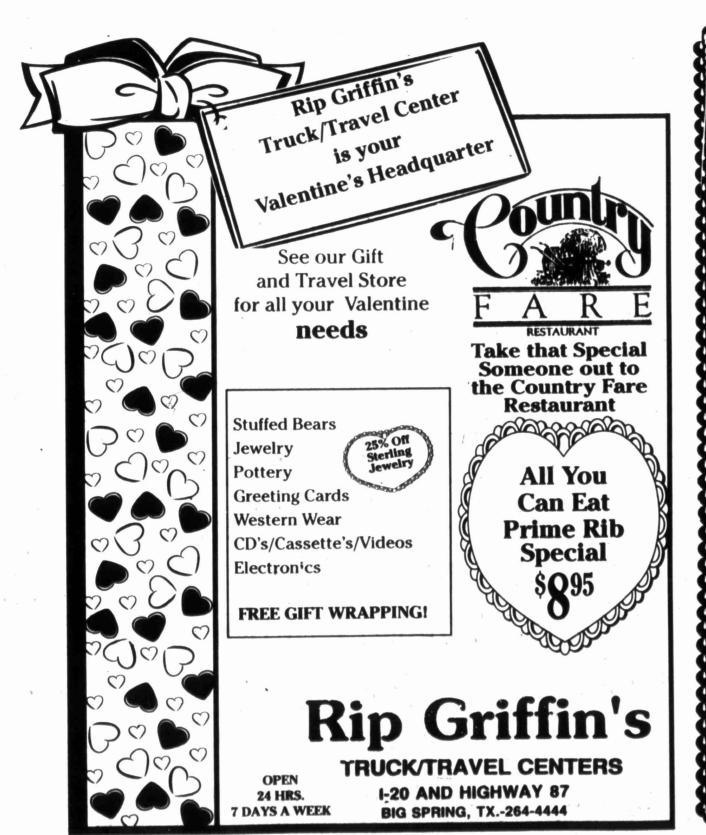


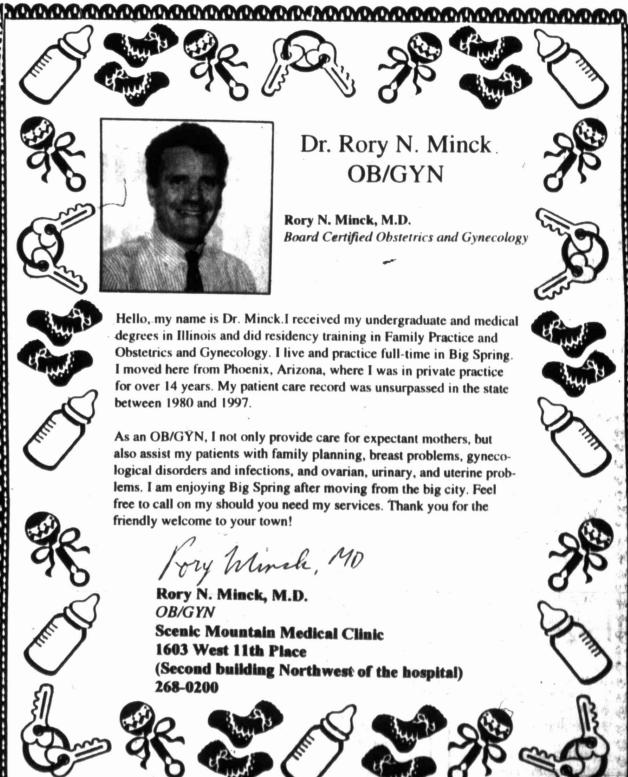
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Schools crack down on clowns, focus on more advanced lessons

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — For 30 years Clown College taught the basics — how to apply your perfect clown makeup, how to take a pie thrown smack at your big clown nose.

Now the creme de la creme of clowning is moving on to more advanced lessons — and that's bad news for amateurs wanting to learn about clowning around.

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus has decided to stop offering eight-week introductory classes in funny stuff. Instead, clowns already in the business will get a crack at "Masters of Comedy" workshops.

Clowning, the circus announced Wednesday, needs a make over.

"When I spoke to the clowns on the unit about this, they gave a standing ovation," said Kenneth Feld, the chairman and chief executive of Feld Entertainment Inc., which runs Ringling Bros.

"They know in eight weeks you can only learn so much. Then you go on the road and that becomes your graduate school," Feld said from his headquarters in Virginia. "This will be like a master's class in clowning."

Clown College was the brainchild of Feld's late father, Irvin Feld. In 1968, the clown profession seemed to be dwindling— Ringling Bros. had only a dozen clowns, most of them elderly.

Irvin Feld wanted to make sure there were clowns well into the future.

"He wanted to create a place where young people could get into the business," said his son. So the college's directors held auditions at colleges and theaters around the country. Thousands of would-be clowns showed their stuff squeezing into tiny cars, laughing wildly at jokes and taking shaving cream pies in the face.

Dubbed the "Yale of Yuks," the competition was intense. Only 30 new clowns were accepted into each year's class.

There, they donned size-40 shoes and baggy pants to learn about makeup, juggling and the fine art of falling down. They took classes in stilt-walking, gymnastics and pantomime.

The classes were free and the best clowns took their floppy footsteps on the road with the Greatest Show on Earth.

But the Clown College became a victim of its own success, Feld said. Today, there are about

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Even at Ringling Bros., there is less and less turnover among clowns. So the new challenge is creating better clown acts that are "more refined, more skilled, acts that relate to the comedy of today," Feld said.

Ringling Bros. now has an aerial bungee act, a human arrow act, a double cannon act.

"We can create clown acts the same way," Feld said. "But what we have to do is take discipline and the amount of time—three, six, eight months—it takes to create special clown acts and routines with existing talent."

That might mean the circus of tomorrow could include "a comedy trapeze display with clowns—something people haven't seen—and more humor

throughout the shows," he said. For now, the classes will continue at the Sarasota Opera House in downtown Sarasota, about 70 miles south of Tampa. The original Clown College spent 25 years in nearby Venice, at the old winter head-quarters of the circus.

"This is pretty exciting, this is innovative," Feld said.

MILITARY Marine Sgt. Thomas W.

Marine Sgt. Thomas W. Moore, son of Jettie A. and Thomas W. Moore, Jr., Big Spring, recently participated in a training exercise while serving with the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Arabian Gulf.

The 1988 graduate of Big Spring High School joined the Marine Corps in September 1988.

Navy Chief Warrant Officer Roger D. Ewing, son of Alice L. Ewing, Big Spring, is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington.

The 1977 graduate of Coahoma High School joined the Navy in February 1977.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Louie R. Jackson, son of Leonard H. and Cathy R. Reitzer, Big Spring, is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington.

The 1993 graduate of Coahoma High School joined the Navy in June 1993.

Marine Pfc. Derek M. Hicks, son of Virginia L. Taylor, Big Spring, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He is a 1996 graduate of Big Spring High School.

John P. Crowder has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Midland. He is a 1995 graduate of Big Spring High School and will report to Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., for basic training, Feb. 11. He is the son of Wallace E. and Shirley A. Crowder, Big Spring.

Air Force Airman 1st Class James T. Dixon, Jr. has arrived for duty at Altus Air Force Base, Okla.

He is the son of James T. and Sue Dixon, Big Spring., and is a 1992 graduate of Big Spring High School.

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"I've done every kind of nursing you can think of, and home health is where it needs to be," said Judy Robertson, owner of Professional Health Care.

"People are more secure in their own homes, more comfortable in their own homes, and that's where they want to

Local providers said their industry, although facing change, is not going anywhere.

"(Home health) is a very big need," said Maxine Stockton, director of nurses for Alpha Home Health. "I think there will always be a home health, but it may not be exactly like it is now."

"We're really concerned, not just for us, but for the other home health agencies, too," Shellman said. "But we're going to fight."

Several local agencies sent letters to their patients to explain the cutbacks enacted earlier this year by the federal government. Some agencies provided supporters with the names and addresses of U.S. Representatives who could be

home health.
Still, providers say they expect more changes in the near future.

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For local patient Mary Opal Suggs, who receives regular visits from staffers of Best Home Care, home health care's part in her life is simple.

"They're not just our nurses," she said. "They're our friends.",

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changes that would allow them to continue providing complete care, with whatever restrictions Medicare puts on them.

"We will never abandon patients," said Best Home Care's Monteleone. "We will be there for them."

"We will do everything to comply (with Medicare's regulations) to the Nth degree," said McCutchan, of Scenic Mountain. But, with their years of combined experience in the industry, local providers said change has become a way of life.

Nurse Finders clinical supervisor Christy Scoggins said all those in the industry must be ready to change as needed.

"The one thing in home care that you've got to learn," she said, "is flexibility."

ACS event among tops in state for fundraising

HERALD Staff Report

Local volunteers for the American Cancer Society were thrilled to learn that the Big Spring Relay for Life made the 1997 Top Five list for the State of Texas.

"Our Relay ranked right behind the Relays in Austin and Houston," boasted Dianne Wood and Wand Driver, this years cochairs. The Relay for Life Top Five money raisers were published in the Fall 1997 American Cancer Society Texas Division newsletter

"Texas Cancer News."

"This even hat been a phenomenal success for a community this size," Wood said.
"In three years our Relay has gone from raising \$20,000 with no major underwriters to \$60,000 with 11 major underwriters."

Relay for Life is a 24-hour community camp-out for teams of runners and walkers. It is the national signature fund raising event for the American Cancer Society. More than just a fund-raiser, Relay for Life brings together families and friends of cancer patients to celebrate those who have survived cancer and to remember those who have not.

The Relay for Life committee is busy organizing the next Relay for Life which will take place at Blankenship Field May 15 and 16. If you want to join the fun, team information is available from Jay and Kim Phinney at the Karat Patch at 1008 11th Place or call 267-1480.

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G.I. Joe may be cute, but don't call him a doll

By KATHY FLANIGAN Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

Do not call GI Joe a doll. At least not in the presence of John Michlig, a writer who scolds: "GI Joe is an action fig-

Michlig knows what he's talking about. Not only did he have a GI Joe as a kid, but he's the "de facto biographer" for the

guy, er, action figure.

Michlig's history of Joe is included in a "Masterpiece Edition" — a \$50 collectible package featuring a replica 1964 GI Joe. It's geared toward baby boomers who want to relive Joe's adventures in the back

The new action figure is true to the '64 version by Hasbro, right down to the disproportionately big feet and long toes; a thumb with its nail on the wrong side, an error true aficionados will remember; a scar on his cheek; and 21 moving parts and rivets — the stuff manufacturers can't include nowadays because they are not child-safe.

The book that goes with it, titled "GI Joe, the Story Behind the Legend," is an illustrated history of "America's Greatest Fighting Man."

Michlig tells the story through conversations with the men who created GI Joe in the 1960s. Joe started out as a soldier available in the uniform of the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force or

Marines.

During the Vietnam War, he took on a more ambiguous identity as an adventure character dressed for action, but not wearing a specific military uniform

ing a specific military uniform.
Michlig's book charts Joe's
history according to the men
who designed him, molded him,
posed as models for him and,
eventually, sold him as a toy for
boys. Boys who are now men,

and who haven't forgotten.
The Masterpiece Edition was
first issued last year in Target
stores, but a little complication
meant a limited supply.

For some reason, Joe's fabric developed what appeared to be a white dust — "some sort of funght down to the disproportion tely big feet and long toes; a

But "Chia Joe," as the dustylooking toy was jokingly called, was enough of a problem that Target sent back half of its 240,000 inventory.

GI Joe went back for reconditioning, and showed up again this year.

The package is available at Barnes & Noble, B. Dalton and Sam's Club, and could also be ordered through any bookstore.

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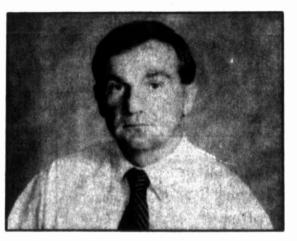
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Tobacco billboard advertising going up in si underage smokers."

AUSTIN (AP) Marlboro Man soon will ride off into the Texas sunset, accompanied by R.J. Reynolds' Camel and the sassy ladies who advertise Virginia Slims.

As part of Texas' historic \$15.3 billion settlement with the tobacco industry, the advertising icons will become extinct on billboards in the state within four months.

Florida and Mississippi negotiated similar settlements, which also ban tobacco advertising in or on trains, buses and taxis, as well as at stations and stops.

Although the process of eliminating the outdoor advertising is still a work in progress, Ron Dusek, a spokesman for the Texas attorney general's office, said settlement negotiators know what they want the ban

to accomplish. "We hope that the elimination of this type of advertising may help, in a little way, keep children from taking up this addictive habit," Dusek said. "All of the tobacco industry's advertising is for the purpose of attracting smokers, and much of it for the purpose of attracting young smokers,

The state could require antismoking advertising to replace

the cigarette ads on some billboards if tobacco industry contracts last beyond the fourmonth grace period.

"Whether or not that's going to be done that hasn't been decided yet," Dusek said.

Tobacco advertising has been under attack for years. In 1971, tigarette ads were no longer allowed on radio or television, while smokeless tobacco advertising on the air was banned 15 years later.

As the airwaves closed to tobacco, cigarette makers and their alcohol counterparts started dominating the outdoor advertising industry. About 400,000 billboards grace the nation's interstate and federal highways.

But the billboard industry saw the writing on the wall.

"Our industry made a conscious effort to diversify," said Kippy Burns, spokeswoman for Outdoor Advertising Association of America. "I think everyone realized it wasn't healthy to be dependent on one industry.'

By 1994, the tobacco industry

was spending \$121.9 million a year in outdoor advertising, about 12 percent of the medium's revenues. That percentage has dropped to 10 percent, outpaced by billboard advertising for entertainment and amusements.

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"The whole industry has been changing. At one time, 10 to 15 years ago, 30 to 33 percent of its revenue was tobacco," said Tom Wisz, director of communications for billboard company Outdoor Systems. "It's definitely trending toward a reduc-

Now, the billboard industry will have to adjust to the Texas, Mississippi and Florida bans.

"Ten percent of anybody's industry would have an effect, but everybody is determined it will be a short-term impact," Ms. Burns said.

After the cigarette ban was instituted on network television in 1971, advertising revenue dropped 6 percent, but recovered within one year. And when cigarette billboards were banned last year in Canada, the industry quickly found replacements promoting food, soap, toothpaste and beer

Dusek said the ban won't

damage the state's outdoor advertising. "There are many others vying for space on billboards. They'll have many customers to take their place," he

A few years ago, President Clinton announced plans to restrict colors and pictures on cigarette billboards and ban them from being within 1,000 feet of schools and playgrounds. The idea was snuffed after tobacco makers and companies accused the president of violating their free speech rights.

The settlement restrictions have not produced the same outcry from Big Tobacco because the industry itself has played a role in the decision-

"Basically any agreement the tobacco industry makes regarding its advertising practices does not reflect a constitutional violation. It's like choosing what medium you're going to use anyhow," Ms. Burns said. "When it's federally legislated, it's clearly a violation of the First Amendment.'

In fact, Wisz said, he believes the tobacco ban will result in a boost in business for billboard

companies because it gives them an opportunity to renegotiate with other advertisers for more money.

"The tobacco advertisers have had a long-term relationship with the outdoor advertising industry, which means they have prime space across the Wisz country," 'Advertisers know they're good locations and when the spots come available, they want

Wisz offers an example down the street from his own office in Phoenix. A billboard that had hawked tobacco for 25 years is now promoting sham-

Billboard industry sales representatives also are pleased with the changes, Wisz said. Because cigarette companies locked up their spots on the outdoor signs so long ago, billboard companies didn't pay commissions to their agents for the contracts.

"So now, we've opened up a tremendous amount of opportunity for the sales force across the country," he said.

Some background on the history of tobacco advertising:

- King James I of 1604 England blasts the "black, stinking fume" of this "custom loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain. dangerous to the lungs."

1971 - All cigarette advertising on U.S. television and radio

March 1997 — Canada sharply limits tobacco sponsorships of sports and cultural events. Tobacco ads on billboards, TV and on radio also are prohibited. Some advertising aimed at adults, such as in magazines, is

July 1997 - Mississippi settles with tobacco industry for \$3.6 billion. The settlement has a "most favored nation" clause that requires future settlement concessions, so a billboard ban for tobacco advertising is now in effect.

August 1997 — Florida settles with tobacco industry for \$11.3 billion. Settlement includes a billboard ban for tobacco advertising.

January 1998 - Texas announces and approves a \$15.3 billion settlement with the tobacco industry. A billboard ban against tobacco advertising

State property taxes rise, growth slowing

AUSTIN (AP) — School property tax levies grew 124 percent from 1984 to 1995 — from \$4.2 billion to \$9.3 billion — but the growth rate has slowed in recent years, according to a report from the Texas
Taxpayers and Kesekucio

Total property taxes imposed by schools, counties, cities and special districts rose 97 percent over the 11-year period, from \$8.1 billion to \$16 billion, said the report released Thursday.

The overall increase was due primarily to the rise in school taxes. Counties had the second largest increase over the same period at 78 percent, followed by special districts at 73 percent and cities at 59 percent.

The report said a number of factors contributed to rising school tax rates. It said changes to the school funding system provided incentives for school districts to increase tax rates, particularly to receive more state aid.

Craig Foster of the Equity Center, a group of school districts with low property wealth, said "The reason school property taxes have gone up very substantially and more than other jurisdictions is that the cost of meeting state mandates and accountability standards established by the state have grown faster than state appropriations, so the local jurisdictions are having to make up the difference."

The annual rate of growth has slowed in recent years, according to the report.

In 1995, total tax levies went up 3.43 percent, the lowest annual increase in more than 15 years. School district levies went up by 3.5 percent, also their lowest rate of growth in more than 10 years.

Foster said his group has been encouraged by talk of increasing the state share of education funding and hopes to see that occur in the 1999 legislative session.

A report on property values by the state comptroller's office earlier this week noted that preliminary school district property values totaled \$714.1 billion in 1997. That is an 8 percent jump from the previous year and the first time values have topped \$700 billion since 1985.

School districts would take in more local revenue if they maintained the same tax rate on higher property values. But Foster cautioned that doesn't mean they can lower rates, because property values affect state aid to school districts.

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Sisters and owners Judy Wentz, Lucille Digby and Anna Prothro cut the ribbon at a recent ceremony welcoming Tuckers' Table to Big Spring Business community. The sisters, joined by the Ambassadors group at the ceremony, take pride in the fact that all of their food items are homemade and have no preservatives or additives. Tuckers' Table is at 205 N.W. 4th.

Agency giving up "Don't Mess with Texas" account

AUSTIN (AP) — The advertising agency that created the hugely successful "Don't Mess With Texas" anti-litter campaign is tossing the account.

Austin-based GSD&M, which created the campaign and its well-known slogan in 1985, has decided to give another ad agency a chance at the business, the Austin American Statesman reported Thursday.

"It has been a great adventure and a very, very successful one from our point of view. While it will always have a very special place in our heart, we are passing the torch to allow other agencies the same opportunity we had," GSD&M president Roy Spence wrote in a letter to the DOT.

The "Don't Mess With Texas" campaign featured many of the state's top musicians and helped reduce the volume of cans, paper and other trash along Texas roads.

For GSD&M, the account for the Transportation Department was relatively small, with annual billings of around \$1.5

million. When the ad agency went after the account in 1985, it was a small regional firm with annual billings of \$76 million.

Today, it's the 68th largest in the country with a client list that includes Wal-Mart, Southwest Airlines, Bell and Southwestern MasterCard. Billings in 1997 were \$525 million.

GSD&M's success with an unglamorous subject like litter turning it into a catchphrase

almost as popular as "Remember the Alamo" to some Texans — bolstered the agency's reputation as a creative powerhouse

Before Transportation Department didn't have its own anti-litter campaign but wanted one. GSD&M's Tim McClure responded with "Don't Mess With Texas." He wanted to appeal to male pickup truck drivers between 18 and 25

the most common litterers. Radio and television promotions were created with Texas professional athletes and musicians, beginning with Stevie Ray Vaughn.

"What we wanted was attitude," said Eric Webber, GSD&M marketing director. "We wanted to play on the pride people have in this

Oprah defends right to express her opinion during testimony

AMARILLO (AP) — Oprah television news shows to make Winfrey told jurors in her beef defamation trial Thursday that she doesn't believe a cattle industry representative was "ambushed" on her TV show about mad cow disease. The jury viewed a 20-minute

videotape of a rehearsal for her 'Oprah'' talk show, with Gary Weber of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association being interviewed by a stand-in

ambushed," Ms. Winfrey testified when she was asked to compare the rehearsal tape with her actual show, aired in April 1996.

The talk show host, her production company and vegetarian activist Howard Lyman are being sued for more than \$10 million in damages by cattlemen who contend Ms. Winfrey edited the show to eliminate pro-beef statements.

Attorneys introduced several reports on mad cow disease from national newspapers and

the point that Ms. Winfrey's show was following the mainstream media on the subject.

"We don't have the kind of investigative team that goes out and breaks news stories," she told the court.

Ms. Winfrey took the stand for a third day with her fiance. Stedman Graham, back in the courtroom for a second time. He had not been there for her for Ms. Winfrey.

"After seeing the tapes, it is and friend Maya Angelou was on Lyman said that as long as of borious to me that Dr. Weber in the courtroom for support.

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On the witness stand, Ms Winfrey has exhibited the skill in front of a microphone that has helped her create a toprated, Emmy Award-winning

Ms. Winfrey has often seized on chances to make her own case, repeatedly drawing the ire of U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson, who has told the talk show host to restrict her answers to questions being

asked. Ms. Winfrey said Thursday that she is troubled by being in

"We live in a country where you can sue people if you want to sue them. I respect that I can be sued. But I have questioned everyone, including Jesus, why I'm here," Winfrey said.

She said she doesn't understand why she can't ask questions about mad cow disease.

Cattlemen allege Ms. Winfrey's show favored more ratings-grabbing and alarming statements by Lyman over pro-

ground up parts of cattle back to herds - a possible way of spreading mad cow - there was a chance the brain degenerating disease could hit America and make AIDS look like the common cold.

The feeding process has since been banned by the Food and Drug Administration.

The cattlemen, who are suing under a state law that protects agricultural products from defamatory remarks, say that the show drove already slumping cattle prices to 10-year

Choosing a mortgage carefully is in the best interest of homeowners

By PAMELA REEVES

Scripps Howard News Service

By now, you have to face up to it. All the documents you need to do your taxes are in hand — statements from your employer, the bank, mutual funds and stock brokers and the mortgage company.

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This is the time of year you come to appreciate the 30-year mortgage. It will yield major tax deductions for years because almost all of your payments go to interest instead of

principal for a very long time. In the first year of that \$150,000 mortgage, your monthly payment of \$1,048 consists of a little more than \$100 a month in principal; the rest — more than \$900 a month — goes to interest. By the fifth year of the

mortgage, you're paying \$160 a

month or so in principal, but

the interest is still in the \$800s. The tax savings is the main advantage of a 30-year mortgage for many households, along with the lower payments it requires.

A 15-year mortgage will provide a substantial tax break as well — at least for awhile. In the first year of the \$150,000 mortgage, your interest payments are in the \$900s, just as they are on the 30-year mortgage. The difference is, your principal payments are in the

But by year five of the 15-year mortgage, the interest payments are down in the \$700s and the tax benefits fade rapidly each year after that.

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New Jersey pharmacy good for Texas towns

PRINCETON —Think small. Horizon Pharmacies Inc. does, and the strategy appears

to be paying off big. While many national chains are buying up independent drugstores, and recreating the stores in their own image, Horizon takes a different approach.

Specifically, it buys alreadyprofitable pharmacies in out-ofthe-way communities, changing their names, but keeping their identities. That lets it take advantage of the financial benefits of being a chain - but keep the small-town, individualized flavor that made the stores profitable in the first place. And the result is that this 25store chain — with operations in Texas and eight other states

is notching up successes in one of the most competitive businesses around.

The lesson for both independent retailers and small chains as they battle the giants is simple: You don't have to have the mentality of a super chain to succeed like one

'Big chains' come into some of the towns we're in and buy a local pharmacy just to get the prescription list," says Rick McCord, Horizon's president and chief executive officer. "Then they close the store and build a new store designed and merchandised just like the rest of their chain. But pharmacists in small towns have tailored their stores to meet the needs of their communities. We don't change what has been successful. It's what draws customers

town. Horizon has found, may not work in another. In britches By concentrating on

Lockhart, for example, sticking with what works means continuing to sell fresh flowers along with aspirin and prescription medication. In Butte, Mo., it means selling veterinary supplies and maintaining a bridal

registry. It is at times an odd mix. Nevertheless, Horizon's focus on the out-of-the- way markets like Uvalde, Cuero and Mineola, and the company's devotion to keeping the smalltown appeal, has allowed the pharmacy to quickly expand and chalk up gains in samestore sales.

Just last week, Horizon added the 25th outlet to its stable, in Floresville, home to 5,200 people southeast of San Antonio. Horizon now has 13 drugstores in Texas. A new sign was posted outside this latest store, with Horizon replacing Conoly-Herry Drugs. But inside, the same employees go about their same daily routines, and the same pharmacist fills prescriptions. Horizon also kept open the soda fountain where locals gather and gossip.

Of course, though, being a chain, Horizon does do some things differently than mom and pop drugstores. It brings in technology, organizational structure and pricing power to the bargain. The company links every pharmacy into a main computer system at the home office in Princeton - population: 2,300, and one stoplight to assist locals with back-office chores. Furthermore, because Horizon buys products in bulk, it is able to keep down costs.

towns with less than 50,000 residents, Horizon can sidestep much of the competitive fracas its big-city peers encounter.

To be sure, Horizon still battles independent druggists, and has some competition from the likes of Eckerd Drugs, Walgreens and the pharmacies in Wal-Mart Stores. But as long as it continues to think small, the company and analysts believe, it's on safe ground. "The big players aren't actively acquiring single stores in small towns because that's meaningless to a chain with 2,000 or more stores," says William Plovanic, health-care analyst at LaSalle St. Securities Inc., a

Chicago brokerage firm. The Horizon game plan stems from McCord's years of work in small pharmacies. Moreover, having come form Leonard, a small Texas town, he was familiar with the needs of the

small-town customer. After receiving a pharmacy degree in 1976 from the University of Texas, McCord went to work for True Quality Pharmacy Inc., a McKinney company that built its name operating pharmacies for Wal-Mart and others. He spent his first three years there running a pharmacy in Mount Vernon.

After nearly 16 years with the company, rising to the ranks of executive management, McCord and a group of managers broke away in 1994 to start Horizon. They recognized that the advent of managed care, which cut into the oncehefty prescription profit margins, provided a compelling What works in one small But this unconventional chain reason to begin acquiring drugdoesn't aim to get too big for its stores in small-town Texas.

Before managed care, cus-

tomers routinely drove many miles to bigger towns to buy prescriptions from large chains that, because of economies of scale, sold drugs cheaper than independent pharmacists back home. Now, the negligible copayments charged to patients in managed-care plans mean local pharmacists can fill prescriptions just as cheaply as

the big chain. So the focus today is on service, which Horizon figures it has down pat. In Uvalde, for example, customers know that if they don't have time to buy a gift and run over to the post office to mail it, all they have to do is call Ester Gomez over

at Horizon. "People call and tell me how much they want to spend and what the person might like, and I buy it for them in our gift department and mail it or have it delivered," says Mrs. Gomez., who has worked through 41 years and three name changes at the Uvalde store, one of the first that Horizon snapped up. "That's something people here have just come to expect" from this drugstore.

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Phone slamming, scams, fraud more common than people think

By DAVID FLAUM

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If you think a telephone can't be as dangerous a weapon as a gun in the hands of a thief, just ask people like Odell Baker or Bill and Cindy Conner.

Baker discovered the long-distance service on some of his business phones was switched to a firm that charged him a higher per-minute rate than he had been paying. The Conners dodged an

attempt by a phone caller to get their checking account number possibly a prelude to a raid on their account.

Those are just a couple of the schemes telephone and telemarketing scam artists try to use to get your money, experts says.

Regulators are fighting the for example, the National Association of Attorneys General kicked off a campaign at the beginning of this year aimed at cracking

down on phone fraud Sometimes, people don't even

know they are being taken. That was the case with Baker, who was a victim of "slamming" — unauthorized switching of his long-distance

telephone supplier. "They just said they wanted to combine all my telephone

bills," says Baker. The repression something in writing and agree sentative of the firm, DNS of to send it back if you want the Dearborn Heights, Mich., said it was using the AT&T billpayer service, Baker recalls, adding, however, he never told them to start the service.

When he received a bill, he discovered the company had switched him to its long-distance service, which DNS buys from AT&T and resells.

"That's one tactic some companies use," says Eddie Roberson of the Tennessee Regulatory Authority, the state agency that regulates Baker's telephone service. Saying they are on the AT&T bill manager syctem is "a common ploy companies use to try to gain an air of legitimacy," he adds.

To determine whether what happened to Baker was illegal, Roberson says, he would have to hear the conversation between Baker and the telemar-

Slamming has become a big problem, he said. With the number of long-distance providers up to 260, the competition for customers is intense.

That means customers should shop around for the best service and price to fit their needs and never give authorization to accept services over the phone,

Roberson says. Ask the caller to send you says.

service, he adds.

Also, check your telephone bill carefully each month to make sure the service provider and charges are correct

If you believe you've been slammed, call your local phone company. BellSouth, for example, will put a freeze on your long-distance provider, meaning they won't change it without calling you first for verifi-

The Conners ran into a different kind of scheme.

Last month, Cindy Conner got a call at work from a supposed courier service, asking for an address and home phone number so the company could deliver a state government check to her husband. But the service wasn't clear on where the check came from, she says.

After she resisted, the caller said the company would deposit the check directly in the Conners' account if she would give them the account number. The caller also phoned Bill Conner and got angry when he wouldn't supply the account number.

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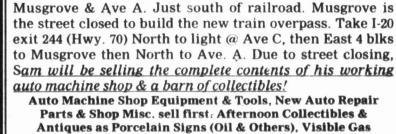
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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Pressure is intense to perform and change directions. How you decide to deal with a family matter could be different today from in the near future. Don't give in to impulse. Your ability to understand and work with others is heightened. Tonight: Make a favorite meal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are personality-plus. Questioning your choices and directions could be depressing. Simply choose to enjoy those around you. Make plans for a nibble and visit with a dear friend this afternoon. You can see events in another light. Tonight: Yap up a storm.****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A friend disappoints you in a big way. Listen to feedback, and think through decisions more carefully. Your opinion is valued, though another has an odd way of showing appreciation. Get together with a spe-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR cial friend. Tonight: Do what you do best - socialize.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An authority figure comes down on you. Experiment, and stay open to feedback. Your generosity of spirit and loving ways allow more openness in your life. Charm and creativity draw others. Make the most of your magic. Tonight: In the limelight.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

There are times you would be well-advised to take a back seat; this is one of them. The frustration could be enormous when trying to deal with someone who is at a distance. Back off; you can't get him to change. You might want to indulge yourself. Tonight: Get some extra ZZZs.***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are playful, but your

partner says, "Bah humbug." This, you decide, isn't any fun! But you're bent on having a good time: find friends. Your mirth is contagious. Energetic discussions with your pals are fun. Tonight: So what if it is Sunday night?****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) That difficult partner is on

the war path again! Who is surprised? Certainly not you. You feel pressured, but your sense of indulgence emerges. It's OK to take care of yourself. Good feelings can surround you, if you allow it. Tonight: Visit away. Tonight: Aren't we with a friend you respect.*** SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Generally, you have your energy going for you, but now you feel exhausted. Let your mind do the work: Be an armchair traveler, watch TV and relax. Good times happen without you doing much. Express your caring through your attitude. Tonight: Don't push!****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

You might feel cramped in the situation you are in. Think about what you want for the future. Visualize more of what you need. A discussion within a committed relationship makes you feel good. There is a true sense of indulgence. Tonight: Snuggle up.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

Pressure is intense from a family member. You need to think, rather than react. You might have a tendency to indulge this person, to make him happy. Getting together with friends is a good idea. Be more upbeat, and flow with what is going on. Tonight: Smile away.**

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Slow down, and think about a difficult discussion. Not everyone agrees with you, and they don't hesitate to let you know. Be more intuitive when dealing with others. Take time for yourself; you will find you enjoy your downtime. Relax. Tonight: Continue the day's theme.***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You often get uptight about money and finances; this day is no exception. Examine what you want and expect from another. Your ingenuity, personality and affectionate style bring others toward you. Let fun happen, and push worry frisky?****

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Working guide dogs are not there to be petted

psychiatrist who became blind as a result of a gunshot wound during a burglary in my home. Since that time I have relied on my guide dog, Alder, to maintain my independence. I was very pleased to see the letter in your column from Carl Augusto of the American Foundation for the Blind. which gave people tips on what sighted people should do when they meet a blind person. I'd like to add a few points that weren't covered, specifically about what people should and should not do when meeting a blind person with a guide dog.

Alder is a friendly 3-year-old black lab, and people's first inclination is to pet him. However, when guide dogs are working, they are responsible for the safety of their masters. Petting, distracting, or worse, feeding guide dogs while they are working can be very dangerous. A distracted dog may lead its master into a harmful situation. Also, if you see a blind person with a guide dog whom you suspect may need assistance, please ask that person first. He or she can tell you how to safely provide help without interfering with the

Abby, thank you for giving me this opportunity to let people know about a subject that is so important to those of us who rely on our guide dogs. -JOHN PHELAN, M.D., WEST-LAKE VILLAGE, CALIF.

DEAR DR. PHELAN: I'm passing along the message. A person walking with a guide dog should not be mistaken for

someone taking a stroll with a

pet. The animal is working and should not be petted.

It's fine to comment that the dog is beautiful, dutiful or welltrained. But anything beyond that could be seriously distract-

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to the greatest man for the last eight years. We have only one problem. Because he's an avid golfer and I'm not, he promised me, before we were married, one vacation each



Abigail Van Buren Columnist

Gulf is not safe.

India, Nepal, Vietnam, etc. In October, we have a cruise scheduled to the Middle East (Oman, Yemen, United Arab Emirates and Kuwait.) Abby, he absolutely refuses to go! The

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My husband reads only the sports section and your column in our local paper, so I know he'll see your answer. Shouldn't he keep his premarital travel agreement? Please advise. — RESTLESS IN RAN-**CHO MIRAGE**

cruise line assures me that

they won't sail if the Persian

DEAR RESTLESS: The U.S. government issues travel advisories to alert American tourists when certain countries

William B. Currie. Ernesto

are experiencing a political climate that might be dangerous to them, Your travel agent should be able to reassure your husband that he won't be cruising into hostile waters.

However, that may not be the core issue. Regardless of the premarital agreement, joint vacations are meant to be enjoyed by both parties. Since you have the money, surely there is some other area of the world you could visit that you would both enjoy without one party being fearful. Why not negotiate?

DEAR ABBY: Approximately 12 years ago, a close male friend had a little too much to drink. I offered him a place to spend the night — the other side of my bed. Nothing happened between us. We just slept in the same bed. A few weeks later, my friend introduced me to my future husband. We have been happily married for 10

Recently my husband and some buddies at work were discussing the things women tell their husbands. He mentioned the above situation. None of the men believed this could happen, so now my husband does not believe me.

How many of your readers have had a similar experience? I would love to prove his buddies wrong. — CLEARING MY NAME, NOT MY CONSCIENCE

DEAR CLEARING: Many men and women have shared a bed all night and nothing has happened. This includes married couples. Trust me. Readers, I welcome your input.

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SE/4 TR 16, William B. Currie. R.A.

Trantham, 911 W. 8th same being

Section 32, Block 33 1N. Lois

Treadway, 1701 Main same being Lot 1, Block 24, McDowell Hts.

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Valley Floyd L. Herbert, 1516 Tucson same being Lot 31, Block 3, Belvue. May Dell Cline Henry, Block 3. Lockhart. E. D. Hensley 405 Valley same being Lot 6, Block 7 Parker Antonio Hernandez Et Ux, Section 26, Block 33 1N 43' x 150'. 410 NW 5th same being Lot Hernandez, 206 NE 6th same being Section 44, Block 32 1N 61x115 TR 38, William B. Currie. Joe Hernandez, 507 NW 7th same being Lot 4. Block 10. Bauer. Margárita Hernandez, 1216 Lindbergh same being Lot 14. Block 5, Wrights Airport. Rodolfo Hernandez, 911 N. Runnels same 65x80 TR 42 William B Currie Lydia M. Hicks, 204 Algerita same being Lot & Block 2 Lakeview T B. Hicks, 1910 W. 2nd same being Lot 12 Block 7. Lakeview A Hinojos, 508 N. Lancaster same being Lot 8, Block 3, Bauer Enrique Hinojos, 608 NW 7th same being Lot 8, Block 20, Bauer, Mary Hodges, 2109 Warren same being W/50' E/160' Lot 3, Block 4 Lockhart Everette J. Holt. 1111 E. 4th same being N/64' Lot 12, Block 19 Boydstun Amon B. Howard. Block H. Moore Johnie Hurlocke 1312 Wright same being Lots 6-7 8. Block 9. Wrights Airport Adeline Hutchinson, 1211 Utah same being Lot 12. Block 4. Wrights Airport Kathryn Hutchison, 306 Young same being Lot 4. Block 6. Boydstun, Sandy Hutchison, 1000 NW 4th same being Lot 12, Block C. Moore. Ike Isaacs & L. R. Baxiter, Section 31, Box 33 1N PT SW/COR. Truman L. Isaacs, 101 NE 8th same being Section 42, Block 32 1N 100x140 TR 42. Construction, 2302 S. Monticello same being Lot 8, Block 20, Monticello: 1201 Barnes same being Lot 16, Block 7, Monticello. Adeene Myrtle Jackson, 1323 Utah same being Lot 12, Block 3, Wrights Airport Annex Bessie Irene C. Jackson, 1015 Sycamore same being Lot 8, Block 1 Highland Park. Frank Jara, 1004 NW 3rd same being Lot 10, Block D. Moore. Melvin Lee Jarrell, 2703 Section 31, Block 33 1N. Mrs. John Jarrett, 201 Channing same being S/27' W/90' Lot 1, Block 1 107 E. 12th same being E/137 Johnson, 1317 Lindbergh same being Lot 16, Block 7, Wrights Airport Jimmie O. Johnson, 911 Runnels same being W/77 Lot 3, Block 80, Original Town. Kurt Johnson, ET Ux, 1321 Wright same being Lot 11, Block 10, Wrights Airport. Louis Johnson 811 NW 4th same being Lot 3, Block F, Moore, Margaret Johnson Block D. Mcore. W. F. Johnson W. F. Johnson, 507 Austin same being N/2 Lot 9 all Lot 10, Block 4 Porter, Don Jones, 904 W. 6th same being S/70' Lot 9, Block 10, Jones Valley. Jesse Jones, Jr. 2507 Kelly same being Lot 31 Block 4 Capehart Joe Jones E Ux, 1001 NW 4th same being Lo Block D. Moore. Mamie Lee Jones, 109 NE 9th same being Section 42, Block 32 1N 75x80

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Robert Kuykendall, 812 NW 5th same being Lot 10, Block 2, Denton; 625 NW 4th same being F/2 Lot 10 Block 99 Origina Town. Mrs. Nathan Lankford, 601 N. San Antonio same being Lots 5-, Block 1, Denton. Peter S. Larko, ET Ux S/40' Lot 23 Block 3 Wrights First. Mrs. R.E. Lea, 1103 W 2nd same being Lot 5, Block 20, Jones Valley, Zeffe Lindley, 1405 E. 19th same being Lot 9, Block 2, Whippoorwill Hill, Evangelina Lomas, 706 E. 14th Block 14 Cole & Strayborn: 504 Owens same being Lot 3, Block 5, Porter Antonio Lopez 606 N. Sar Antonio same being Lot 10, Block 8 Bauer Felipe C Lopez 604 Lancaster same being Lot 3. Block 41, Original town. Jose Lopez, 611 San Jacinto same being \$/54' Lots Juanita Lopez, 504 Young same being Lot 3, block 6, Porter Frank Luera, Ex Ux. 1502 W. Cherokee same being Lot 5. Block 3 Indianola: 1200 W. 6th same being Lot 1 & E/10' of 2, Block 2, Parker Norma Lee Puga Lujan, 302 NE 8th same being Section 42, Block 32 1N 50x145 TR 33 William B Currie. Dearl Lynn, 1211 Frazier Wrights First. Mrs. Carlotta being Lot 7. Block 6. Bauer Malashi Manning, 201 Channing same being N/27' W/90' F. Markham, 1410 Wood same being Lot 15, Block A, Merrick Greene. Gary Martin, 1320 E. 4th same being Section 44, Block 32 1N 50'x145' Lewis Birt Martin 1006 W. 2nd same being Lot 10. Block 5, Jones Valley. Tim Martin, 1406 E. 2nd same being Section 44, Block 32 1N. Felix S. Martine: 1505 Oriole same being Lot 17 Block 1, Stardust. Fernande Martinez, Et Ux, 1201 Madison same being Lot 12, Block 3, Wrights Airport. Tony Martinez, Et Section 42. Block 32 1N 82x105 SE/4 TR 29 Parcel 608, William B Currie Marion Masons, 601 Aylford same being W/2 of Lot 12. Block 2. Earles. Ricky McCormick 1606 Lark same being Lot 13. Block 2, Avion. R.J McCullough 804 Willia same being Lot 14 Block 5. Settles Hts. H.C. McElves Jr., 1205 Main same being Lot 3. Block 4, Hatchcok Hts McGinnis Estate, Section 31, Block Mt. Vernon same being Lot 13 LS Bertha McLemore, 1007 W. 5th Valley, Mrs. Emma McNew, 81 W. 7th same being S/2 Lot 8, Block 5. Cedar Crest, I.N. McNew, 404 NW 9th same being Lot 10, Blod 32 Bauer Micaela Mendoza 3106 NE 6th same being Section 42. Block 32 1N 50x100 TR 41 William B. Currie. Tranquiling Mendoza, 101 Carey same being Lot 7, Block 6, Lakeview antile Financial Corp. Se 3. Block 32 1S 80'x80'. Eppie same being Section 32, Block 33 1N 28'x125'; 1310 W. 4th san being Section 32, Block 33 1N TF 632 Tulsa same being Lot 6. Block Miller, 110 Nolan same being Lo 16, Block 2, Original Town. Vance SE/4 TR 42, William B. Currie Miller, 602 Aytt 2, Block 7, Earles. T.M. Mor 42, Block 32 1N 55x164 SE/4 TF 42 Parcel 287, William B. Currie Affonzie Montgomery, 1011 NW 4th same being W/25' Lot 5, Blod D. Moore, Alfred M. Moore, 107 W N/25' Lot 15 all Lot 16, Block 12 N. Dillworth same being Lot 12 1200 W. 2nd same being Lot 5 1411 Sycamore same being Lot 6 Block 1, Piner Hts. Robert L.

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1108 E. 15th same being Lot 5.

Block 39, Cole & Stravh

being S/50' Lots 9-10-11, Block 4. Wrights Airport. Jimmy Dean Ritter 2201 W. 3rd same being Section 32, Block 33 1N 140'x150'. Darrell R.Roberts, 606 Nolan same being Lot 4, Block 47, Original Town J.D. Roberts, 108 NE 10th same being Section 42, Block 32 1N 65x80 SE/4 TR 42. William B Currie. Willie Robinson, 401 Sunset same being Lot 1 EXC HWY (N/19.3') & all Lot 2, Block 2, Surset. Rosendo Robles, Et Ux S/108' Lot 12, Block 11, Baue Benina Rodriguez, 1214 Madisor same being Lot 22. Block 4 Wrights Airport Casimire Rodriguez, Et Ux. 502 NE 9th same being Section 42. Block 32 IN 50x140 SE/4 TR 24, William B Currie. Consuelo Rodriguez. 1206 Lot 26, Block 3, Wrights Airport Pedro Rodriguez, 1005 NW 3rd same being Lot 3, Block H. Moore Juana Rodriguez, 110 Algerita same being Lot 1, Block 7 Lakeview. Rogers & Shelly Estate 201 E. 2nd same being Lot 12. Block 14. Original Town, Betty Rogers, 3610 Dixon same being Lot 6, Block 6, Douglass, James R Rogers, 1300 Blackmon same being Lot 7. Block 16. Monticello Joe Rogers, 910 W. 8th same being Lot 12. Block 14. Jones Valley, Lucy Rogers, 115 NE 10th same being Section 42. Block 32 1N 65x160 SE/4 TR 12, William B Currie. Alex Rosa, 300 NE 9th same being Section 42, Block 32 1N 100x140 SE'4 TR 22 William B.Currie., Francisco Rosales, 209 NE 7th same being Section 42 Block 32 1N 50x130 TR 34 William B. Currie. Johnny Rueda 1105 W. 5th same being Lot 4 Block 17, Jones Valley, Maria Deluz Salas, 212 NE 7th same 50x130 TR 35. William B. Currie Frank Salazar, 508 N. Dougla same being Lot 8. Block 6. Bauer Mario Salazar, 505 W. 8th same being W/40' N/50' W/80' Lot 1 Block 4, Earles, Cleto Salinos 1611 W. 1st same being Lot 12 Block 8, Brown. Enrique Sanchez Jr., 707 Douglas same being Lot 9 Block 6, Earles. Mabel Scott, 816 Block 33 1N TR 1 50'x140'. Nat Scott, 808 NW 6th same being Section 26, Block 33 1N 50'x140' 5th same being Section 32, Block same being Section 32, Block 33 1N 100'x178'. Willie Sewell, 901 NW 6th same being Section 26 Block 33 1N 50'x140'. Rober Shannon, 413 Sunset same being Lot 8, Block 2, Sunset. W.T. Sharp 1410 W. 5th same being Lot 5 Block 7, Parker Betty Sherman Section 26, Block 33 1N 50'x140' S/2. Shawn Shreves, 2004 N Monticello same being Lot 3, Block 3. Monticello. A. L. Sipes, 500 Benton same being Lot 1, Block 4 Porter, J.P. Smith, 1205 W. 5th ne being Section 32, Block 33 1N 140'x170' Mrs. Laura Smith 200 Algerita same being Lot 9 Block 2. Lakeview. W.L. Smith 1311 Mesa same being Lot 4 Block 3. Mt. View. Stanford Park Inc., Lot 13, Block 2, Stanford Park Cara Ann Statham, 704 Bell same being Lot 3, Block 3, Earles Mrs. Jessie Steele, 211 Hillcres same being Lot 12. Block 4 Lakeview, Jerry Stephens, 100 N Dillworth same being Lot 11, Block 4. Bowser, Dewey Stewart, 806 NW 4th same being W/25' Lot 8. Block A, Moore. Ernest Sturge 810 Cherry same being N/2 Lot 1 Block 8, Banks, Steve Si E. 12th same being Lot 11, Block 27. Cole & Stravhorn Israe Temple, Lots 5-6-7. Block 8 Washington Place. Riley W. Theobold, 2302 Nolan same being W. H. Toerck, 1625 E. 3rd same being Section 44, Block 32 1N 66'x150' Nelia I Tomokins 1303 Wood same being Lot 2, Block 1 McNew, V. N. Torres & Nunez 1419 Tudson same being Lot 4

Block 2. Piner HTs. R. Toungate

being Lots 5-6, Block 10, Jones

Valley, Mike Tovar, 607 NE 10th

Melinda S. Tutor, 1303 College same being Lot 16, Block Monticello Unknown 1411 Mesa same being Lot 12, Block 2, Mt View. Unknown, 1508 Scurry same being N/10' Lot 10, Block 14. McDowell Hts. Unknown, 810 W 7th same being PT Lot 22, Block 4 Block 32 1S Parcel 128. Unknown 904 W. 6th same being S/10' N/70' Lot 9. Block 10. Jones Valley Unknown, 509 Austin same being Lot 8 & S/2 Lot 9,Block 4, Porte same being Lot 4, Block 7, Brown being W/2 Lots 7-8. Block 8 Goliad same being Lot 5. Block 60 1004 NW 2nd same being Lot 10 Block H, Moore. Joe Villa, 510 N Johnson same being Section 42 Block 32 1N 50x162 TR 4 William B. Currie, Guadalupe Villareal, 702 Douglas same bing Lot 2. Block 11. Earles Viola Villareal, 703 Douglas same being Lot 11, Block 6, Earles, Mary Clark Waddill, 108 E. 24th same bing E/2 Lots 1-2, Block 34, College Hts Kenneth Wade, Et Ux. 604 State same being Lot 3. Block 2 Highland, R.J. Walker, 631 NW 4th same being W/2 Lot 9, Block 99 Original Town Moses Wardell, 910 NW 2nd same being Lot 7, Block G Moore Clara L & Charles Watson, 500 NE 11th same being Section 42. Block 32 1N 50x150 SE/4 TR 16, William B. Currie George Weatherall, 806 NW 5th same being Lot 7, Block 2, Denton Peggy Weatherall, 808 NW 5th same being Lot 8, Block 2, Denton Dee Weatherly, Lot 8, Block 2 Denton M.W. Weatherman, 1600 Block 33 1N 60'x97' Frank being Lot 4. Block 1. North Park Thomas H. Weaver, 1306 Sycamore same being Lot 16 Block 1, McEwen Harry D. Weeg Jr. 307 NE 1st same being Lot 7 Block 1, Tennyson. Artis White, Et Ux 901 NW 5th same being Lot 1 Block B Moore. Ida Mae White 624 NW 4th same being SE/PT Lo 23. Block 99, Original Town. W.W. White, 1209 Mobile same being Lots 16-17, Block 2, Wrights Airport. Walter W. White, 812 San Antonio same being Section 32 White, 3205 Drexel same being Lot Block 29, College Park. Stever J. Williams, Et Ux. 904 NW 4th same being Lot 10, Block B. Moore: 902 NW 4th same being Lot 11, Block B, Moore, V.P. Wilson, 415 Sunset same being Lot 9, Block 2, Sunset W.L. Wimberley, 900 Douglas same being Lot 1, Block 16, Cedar Crest Max M. Winn, 1317 Harding same being Section 2, Block 33 1S E/100'x104.35'. R.M. Winn, 1209 Mesquite same being Lot 11, Block 2. Wrights First. Ella Womble, 904 San Antonio same being Section 32, Block 33 1N PT SE/4 50x140 Cora Woolen, 714 Willa same Hts. Jon Rodney Wright, N/20' Lot Airport, Willie Wrightsil, 1001 NW 2nd same being Lot 1, Block 1 Moore, Clarence Yanez, 806 N Nolan same being Section 42 Block 32 1N 50x140 SE/4 TR 23 William B. Currie. L.E. & M.R. Ziriox, 1404 Misquite, Lot 2, Block 3. Wrights 2nd. last name owner at his last known made to give said owner notice to correct the unsanitary condition existing on the above described

lot(s), which condition has been administratively determined to con stitute a menace to the public health; that condition still exist and that after the expiration of ten (10) days from the 8th day of February 1998, unless sooner done by you assessed against said lot(s), and a Kenny Davis

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