Automated phone system lets victims keep track of assailants

Texas crime victims can now get instant information on the prison status of the inmates who assaulted them, thanks to a new automated telephone system launched by the Victim Services Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, department officials announced today.

The new tollfree hotline will be "a major security" and "a very positive step" for victims,

Dwayne Wheat, board president of the Big Spring Rape Crisis/Victim Services Center (RC/VS) said.

"I talked to a person in another area whose father had been murdered," Wheat said. "She had a difficult time tracking the inmate and found out only by chance that he was up for parole."

Victims are required by law to be contacted by the parole board in order to have an opportunity to contest the offering of parole to the person or persons who assault them or family members, Wheat said. However, information does not always come in time, or as regularly as victims might like.

"If nothing else, I think it will be an emotionally positive thing for families," he said. "This sounds like it's a very positive step, to make that information more accessible."

The new service was called "an important two-way communication between the agency and the victims,"by Wayne Scott, TDCJ executive director.

service will be available to almost 40,000 victims registered with the agency Victim Services Division.

For incoming calls, victims are being assigned a personal identification number to use on a special hotline to enable them to dial into TDCJ's offender data base to see inmate prison unit assignment and status of their attacker's parole review dates and actions.

Victims will also be offered an opportunity to request that they

Scott said the automated phone be called by the system anytime their offender is processed for release.

The new automated phone system is an enhancement to the current system which will continue to notify victims by mail of changes in inmate status such as parole eligibility and planned release.

The phone service will be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, in English and Spanish. It should be available within a month to registered victims, Rebecca A. Watts, project manager said. The service is funded by a grant from the Victims of Crime Assistance Program of the Governor's office.

RC/VS tries to make sure that the address of the rape victim and the victim's family are updated each time they move, so the parole department can

contact them easily, Wheat said. Letters outlining the new system are being mailed to all registered victims, Raven Kazen, TDCJ Victim Services director

Spellers, man your word lists

Dozen students to vie for county Spelling Bee crown Tuesday

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Last year it was Runnels Junior High School eighth grader Sarah Sanghavi who emerged from a group of 15 area students to correctly "turbulence" and "parachute" to capture the 1997 Howard county Spelling Bee

Tuesday, 12 more Howard County students will attempt to spell their way to the 1998 title and a trip to the regional spelling bee in Lubbock.

Sanghavi, Elbow Elementary fifth grader Kacy Liles and Washington Elementary fifth grader Erica Stewart were the only competitors to survive the sixth round last year, each matching the other word for word through the 14th round.

Stewart misspelled "appraise" in round 14 to capture third Sanghavi and Liles survived ounds 14 and 15, but Liles

who captured second place, faltered on the word "verbatim," giving Sanghavi the chance to spell her word in the round, which was "turbulence" and then one more word 'parachute" to capture the title.

Competitors in this year's **Howard County Spelling Bee** include return attempts by Liles, representing Kacy Forsan Junior High, Nathan Smith, representing Runnels Junior High and Michael Hall, representing Marcy Elementary.

Also competing are Amber Elementary; Elbow



HUNNICUT

Katy

Dudley.

Manuel Holguin, Coahoma

Junior High; Tony Emerson, St. Mary's Episcopal School;

Brian Thomas, Washington

Elementary; Sohnna Tubbs,

Bauer Magnet Elementary;

Hunnicut,

Elementary; Landon Jenkins,

Goliad Middle School; Tiffany

Emerson, College Heights

Elementary; and Jacob Nichols,

Tuesday's spelling be will

begin at 4:30 p.m. in the

Howard College Auditorium

and will again be announced by

Howard College's Dr. Mary

Judges for the contest will be

Mark Odle, president of

Norwest Bank; Terri Newton,

executive vice president of the

Big Spring Area Chamber of

Commerce; and Frances Wheat,

Kentwood Elementary.





HOLGUIN

TI. EMERSON

competition.



THOMAS

Robert Duncan's Big Spring

If past competitions are any

indication, audience members

will again be amazed at some of

the words spelled during the

Some of the words tripping

up competitors last year includ-

ed: awkward, briefcase, light-

ning, representative, sheriff,

glossary, sausage, deodorant,

amuse, migraine, obedient and

Spelling bee coordinator Pat

Williams said the competition

is a good opportunity for area

"It's a chance for students to

get to show their excellence in

public," Williams said. "We cer-

tainly want to thank the princi-

ples and staffs at the local

students to shine.

schools."



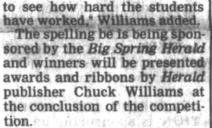
RITZ





NICHOLS TUBBS

people a chance



Participants not placing first, second or third will also receive various gifts from local merchants for competing in the spelling bee.

The Howard County Spelling Bee is the second step students take as they attempt to make it all the way to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. Each student in Tuesday's contest earned the opportunity to compete by winning the spelling bee at his or her particular school.

Training funds

Howard County law enforcement offices receive grants from state

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

More than \$6 million in supplemental training funds was recently delivered to 2,147 law enforcement agencies in Texas, including those in Howard

The funds, made available by the State Comptroller's office, meaning additional training for 53,877 peace officers. A total of \$10,55.91 has been

allocated to Howard County, including the Big Spring Police Department, \$4,438.97; Big Department, Spring Howard County \$741.01; \$2,767.35; Sheriff's Office, County Constable, Howard Precinct 2, \$652.28; Howard County Constable, Precinct 3, \$652.10; Howard County Attorney's Office for Howard-Martin-Glasscock Counties

Other West Texas counties receiving funds include Martin County, \$2,185.21; Glasscock County, \$1,568.58; Borden County, \$564.03; Nolan County, \$6,783.33: Mitchell County, \$4,105.53; Midland County, \$30,167; Scurry County, \$6,074.36; and Tom Green County, \$33,531.20.

The additional funds help local agencies and peace officers meet the training and educational requirements estab-Texas lished by the Law Commission on **Enforcement Officer Standards** and Education (TCLEOSE).

The additional funds will be used to help officers with certification in areas such as crimescene investigation and fingerprinting which cost \$125 per officer.

Big Spring Police Chief Lonnie Smith said a formula, based on how many certified officers a law enforcement agency has, is used to determine the funds they receive.

"The funds help us quite a bit," Smith said. "Most of the additional funds go toward TCLEOSE mandated classes, which includes 40 hours of inservice training every two years for officers as well as at least two other classes."

TCLEOSE has also mandated that all chiefs of police have at least 40 hours of inservice train-

ing.
Smith will be meeting that training session on March 23 in

in December 1997. New TCLEOSE mandates requires new chiefs, appointed after Jan. 1 of this year to attend 80 hours of inservice classes.

A law enacted in 1995 by the Texas Legislature requires that 20 percent of the total amount collected from a special \$2 court cost (for criminal offenses, including traffic fines, assessed and collected on or after Jan. 1, 1997 through Dec. 31, 1997) is to be allocated equally among the state's law enforcement agencies.

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For 1998, each law enforce-

"The spelling bee also gives district director for State Sen. Child care guru Benjamin Spock dead at 94

The ASSOCIATED PRESS Dr. Benjamin Spock, the pedi-

atrician whose common-sense theories of child care helped guide parents around the world during the last half-century, has died. He was 94. Spock died Sunday in San

Diego, according to Dr. Stephen Pauker, who had been Spock's physician for 12 years. 'He died with his family at

home," Pauker said this morning from his home in Wellesley,

Spock had suffered a heart attack and stroke.

Spock's "Baby and Child Care," first published in 1946, was the bible of parents in the baby boom that followed World War II. "Trust yourself," Spock told parents. "You know more than you think you do."

parents rather than to scold them," he said. "The book set out very deliberately to counteract some of the rigidities of

"It emphasized the importance of great differences between individual babies, of the need for flexibility and of the lack of necessity to worry constantly about spoiling."

pediatric tradition.

In subsequent years, as the paperback sold 50 million copies and was translated into more than 30 languages, Spock came under fire from critics who branded him the "the father of permissiveness," responsible for a "Spockmarked" generation of hippies.

Spock joined those youths in protests against nuclear technology and the Vietnam War. Vice President Spiro Agnew

"I wanted to be supportive of accused him of corrupting the youth of America; Spock claimed only a "mild influ-

> Through it all, the big-boned, 6-foot-4 inch Spock said he never changed his basic philosophy on child care respect children because they're human beings and they deserve respect, and they'll grow up to be better people.

"But I've always said ask for respect from your children, ask for cooperation, ask for politeness. Give your children firm leadership.'

Said Dr. Marvin Drellich, professor of psychiatry at New York Medical College: "Some physicians who have called him excessively permissive just didn't understand and gave his understanding approach to child rearing a negative label."



Jolene Deel shares story time with her 3-yearold students at Hillcrest Child Development Center. HERALD photo/

WEATHER



Tues:







Tonight, decreasing clouds. Low around 40. Tuesday, partly cloudy. High in the upper 60s. Tuesday night, increasing clouds. Lows 40-45. Extended forecast, Wednesday through Friday, a chance of showers. Lows in the 40s. Highs around 70.

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To reach all departments, please call 263-7331

Park support group seeks playground equipment funds McMahon said sent up a red shade shelters and benches near

By KATHY GILBERT Staff Writer

People For The Park is looking for donations for safer playground equipment at Big Spring State Park, state park committee chairperson for the Big Conventions and Bureau Donna Visitors McMahon announced this

The money will be used to help fund People For The Park's \$12,000 vision to upgrade the children's playground to meet federal guidelines and provide the play area to allow parents to closely supervise their young-

Letters from the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce went out this week asking for donations in any amount, or in suggested amounts of between \$10 and \$175. 'By improving this facility for our younger citizens,' the letter reads, 'we will generate more interest from our adult population."

The playground's in very safe condition as it is," Big Spring State Park Manager Ron Alton

said, "but it's getting old. The federal government's Consumer Product Safety Standards are so strict that unless a playground is new it can't possibly meet the standards.

Many cities are updating and upgrading aging playground equipment. Big Spring has already set the standard in this area, though. PTFP envisions creating a setting as lively and progressive for children as the Kids' Zone playground in Comanche Trail Park.

It was a long journey from a shutdown

flag. When the state placed the park on a list of parks to be closed in 1992, the community rallied to save its public treasure, and important tourism draw.

In less than two weeks, petitions carrying the names of more than 20,000 people were forwarded to Austin.

"A very small piece of the (state government tax) pie goes to the state park," McMaho. said. "So it's now up to the peo

See PARK, page 2

4:11 p.m. - 3200 block

4:50 p.m. - FM-700 and

Goliad, traffic accident, two

7:52 a.m. — 4th and Gregg, medical call, patient transport-

9:24 a.m. - medical call,

patient transported to VA

12:54 p.m. — 2000 block Virginia, medical call, patient

The Big Spring Police

Department reported the follow-

ing incidents between 1 p.m.

PAUL JONATHAN, 17, was

STEVEN BATEMAN, 18,

was arrested for public intoxi-

· PAUL LITTY, 26, was

YOLANDA OVALLE, 29,

ISRALE MUNIZ, 34, was

CARY COTTLE, 47, was

· JACQUE MARTIN, 37, was

THEFT reported in the 1100

block of N. Lamesa; the 1800

block of Gregg; the 400 block of

Birdwell; the 1700 block of

Marcy and the 3100 block of

UNAUTHORIZED USE OF

MOTOR VEHICLE was report-

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Interstate 20 and the 1600 block

· CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

CRIMINAL TRESPASS

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1100 block of Mesa; the 1900

block of Wasson and the 1100

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arrested for driving while

arrested for public intoxication.

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Saturday and 8 a.m. Monday:

ed to VA Medical Center.

patients transported to SMMC.

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OBITUARIES

Erma Balch

Erma Balch, 89, Amarillo, formerly of Big Spring, died on Sunday, March 15, 1998, in an Amarillo nursing home. Service will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 17, 1998, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Gary Groves, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Interment will follow at **Trinity Memorial Park.**

She was born on Dec. 25, 1908, in Bearden, Ark., and married John Balch on May 5, 1931, in Little Rock, Ark. He preceded her in death on June

She had lived in Coahoma and Big Spring prior to moving to Amarillo in 1988. She was a homemaker and a member of the Big Spring Garden Club.

Mrs. Balch was a member of First Christian Church. Survivors include: a grandson, Larry Eubanks of Micanopy, Fla.; a granddaughter, Pam Davis of Amarillo;

four great-grandchildren, John and Scot Eubanks, both of Micanopy, Fla., and Darron and Elizabeth Davis, both of Amarillo; and her daughter-inlaw, Dora Eubanks of Amarillo. She was also preceded in

Eubanks. Pallbearers will be Mike Fillingim, Steve Fillingim, Andy Fillingim, Greg Balch, Robert Fillingim and Robert

death by one son, Walter

The family suggests memorials to: Big Spring Garden Club Scholarship Fund; 706 Hillside Dr.; Big Spring, or to Crown of Texas Hospice; 1000 S. Jefferson; Amarillo, Texas;

79101. The family will be at the Bob Wheeler home, 1000 Highland Dr., after the funeral services Tuesday.

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

Alvey A. Bryant, Sr.

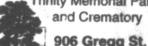
Funeral service for Alvey A. Bryant, Sr., Greenwood, forp.m. Tuesday, March 17, 1998, p.m. Tuesday, March 17, 1998, along with other members of in the Greenwood Baptist CVB were instrumental in pro-Church with Rev. Monroe Teeters officiating, assisted by Rev. Wayman Swopes. Burial will follow in the Greenwood Baptist Cemetery.

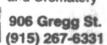
Mr. Bryant died Saturday, March 14, in a Midland hospi-

He was born on July 25, 1916, in Roosevelt County, N.M. He moved to Midland in 1925 and attended Prairie Lee School which was later Greenwood. After graduation, he farmed in the Greenwood area. He mar-

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH

Funeral Home Trinity Memorial Park





Erma Balch, 89, died Sunday. Services will be 2:00 PM Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

267-8288 24th & Johnson

Pauline Liendo, 73, died today. Services are pending. Willie Lee Johnson, 87, died Tuesday. Services are 2:00 PM, today at West Highway 80 Church of Christ, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park. James (Jim) Justice, 62, died Friday. Services are 4:00 PM, Tuesday at Myers & Smith Chapel, with burial in Coahoma Cemetery.

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ition and West Texas Press.

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ied Virginia Yeats on Jan. 18,

938, in Stanton. They moved to

San Antonio, and he worked at

Kelly Air Force base and later

was transferred back to

Midland where he was head of

engine installation until 1945.

He was a member of Greenwood Baptist Church,

served as a deacon and taught

Sunday School for 51 years. He

had owned Bryant Implement

in Big Spring from 1969 to 1972.

Survivors include: his wife,

Virginia Bryant of Greenwood;

three sons, Alton Bryant of Tucumcari, N.M., Billy Bryant

of Big Spring, and Alvey

Bryant, Jr. of Greenwood; two.

daughters, Betty Simpson and

Carolyn Dunn, both of

Greenwood; three brothers,

Marvin Bryant of San Antonio,

Arlie Bryant of Greenwood and

W.T. Bryant of Graham; five

sisters, Ardice Cogburn of Midland, Edna Wilson of

Pasadena, Elva Ware of Big

Spring, Virgie Raggett of

Marfa, and Lottie Bell of

Midland; 14 grandchildren; 18

great-grandchildren; and

Arrangements under the

direction of Ellis Funeral

Service for Pauline Liendo.

She died Monday, March 16,

73, Big Spring, is pending with

Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

ple of the community to keep it

Beginning with a phone bank

in the early part of 1997, McMahon and Alton discovered

that many people asked to buy a

walking pass to the park

responded with offers of cash

McMahon approached other

organizations in the communi-

ty. People For The Park (PFTP)

partnered with a variety of

groups such as the Big Spring

Woman's Club who sponsored a

fundraising event this fall and

Marcie Lykken who involved

PETP in the annual Fun Run/Health Fair, Mel Prather

viding bookkeeping, printing,

and mailing and other services.

People For The Park is a non-

profit group founded by

McMahon in cooperation with

Ron Alton, Big Spring State

Park Manager, along with other

PTFP is required to raise

about \$2500 in order to receive a

Permian Basin grant awarded

in January. Work on the play-

ground is scheduled to be com-

pleted by August 1998. All con-

struction will be done by the

state park, supervised by the

Contributions to PTFP are

tax-deductible. For more infor-

mation, contact the Big Spring

Convention and Visitor's

Bureau at 263-7641, or P.O. Box

1391, Big Spring, TX 79720.

Donations may be mailed to the

Big Spring Chamber of

Commerce, P.O. Box 1391, 79721.

ment agency received \$558.92 as

its share of 20 percent of the

total court cost collection and

an additional \$89.09 per officer.

The largest allocation of

\$465,099 went to the 5,200-officer

The additional funds help any

law enforcement agency,.

according to Smith, but meeting

TCLEOSE requirements is why

Smith and the Big Spring Police

Department (BSPD) is so high

on programs such as the STAR

STAR is a computerized train-

Television

ing system from the Law

Network that allows officers to

take a pretest of a law enforce-

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Pauline Liendo

Home, Midland.

1998, at her home.

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donations instead.

numerous nieces and nephews.

Another reason the BSPD likes STAR is because while officers are taking mandated training courses, they would normally be out of town, but having STAR in-house means officers can still be called to service in the event of an emer-

Having STAR also means the BSPD won't have to spend its \$4,400 allocation on travel to CLEOSE classes, which can ost from \$20 to \$60 per day per officer. The total cost to provide the required 1,760 hours of training to the BSPD's 44 certified officers would exceed \$35,000.

"A police officer is licensed as well as certified," Smith said. "Certification can be at different levels including basic, intermediate, advanced or masters certification or could be designated as instructor certification."

BRIEFS

FORSAN ELEMENTARY (ELBOW) WILL have kinderpre-registration garten Thursday from 8:30 a.m. -2: 30 p.m. at Elbow. Kindergarten students must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1998, to be eligible. Bring child's birth certificate, immunization record and Social Security card.

BIG SPRING ART ASSOCI-ATION is sponsoring an oil painting workshop on March 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the West Texas Center for the Arts, Howard College. The cost is \$28. For more information, call instructor Estelle Howard at 263-1134 or WTCA at 264-5115.

THE BIG SPRING STATE Hospital is needing volunteers for various jobs. They include: clerical assistants on a daily basis, and weekly basis; greeter for activity therapies; canteen assistants and physician and attorneys to serve on the Ethics Committee and the Death Review Committee.

There will be a two-hour ori-entation on Monday, March 23 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. for interested volunteers. Call 268-7535 for more information or to RSVP for the orientation.

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BIG SPRING THE **EVENING** Lions Club has free eyeglasses for all adults the second Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon at the Big Spring Evening Lions Club bingo building, 1607 East Third. All adults needing eyeglasses who don't have the income to

are welcome. For more information call Tom Mills, Al Valdes or Bob Noyes at 267-6095.

purchase the exam or glasses

THE 36TH ANNUAL RAT-TLESNAKE Roundup Arts & Crafts Show & Flea Market will be at the Howard County Fairbarns March 27-29. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children ages 4-11. There is free admission to the Arts & Crafts Show.

SPRING BIG **EVENING** Lions Club will hold its Annual Eyeglass Recycling during the month of March. Eyeglass collection boxes will

ig Spring Mall 267-31

BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

be set up at all Big Spring pharmacies, the Lions Club Bingo building, local banks and several other Big Spring businesses.

The used eyeglasses are cleaned, prescription of lens are read and the glasses are placed into the inventory at the Midland Eyeglass Recycling Center, a project of Lions International.

For additional information about the clinic or donating eyeglasses call The Lions Club at 267-3068 or Bob Noyes at 267-

SPRINGBOARD

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 Place.

·Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers Association. 10:30 a.m. coffee and social hour and 11:30 a.m. lunch, Howard College Cactus Room.

 Survivors of Suicide support group, 7:30 p.m., Pastoral Care Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center in Midland. Mark Mercer, MSW, Hospice of Midland will discuss "Grief and Guilt."

 Encourager's support group, 6 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Seventh and Runnels (enter through north door.) Bring a covered dish. Romona Harris will be the guest speaker. For more information call 398-5522 or 399-4369.

·New Voice Club, support group for laryngectomies and their families, 6:30 p.m., 2410 Wasson Dr., the house behind the 7-11 store. For more information call 267-2800.

MARKETS

May cotton 70.45 cents, down 47 points; April crude 13.82, down 24 points; Cash hogs steady at \$1.50 lower at 35; cash steers steady at 63; April lean hog futures 48.22, down 67 points; April live cattle futures 65.30, down 35 points.

courtesy: Delta Corporation. Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones

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RECORDS

Sunday's high 62 Sunday's low 46 Average high 69 Average low 39 Record high 86 in 1966 Record low 18 in 1923 Precip. Sunday 0.64 Month to date 0.72 Month's normal 0.40 Year to date 2.60 Normal for the year 1.70

ON THE MENU

Here's what's on the menu at the Spring City Senior Citizen's Center for the remainder of this week: Tuesday

Steak, rice, green beans, fruited gelatin, milk/rolls, brownies. Wednesday

Oven fried chicken, potatoes au gratin, brussels sprouts, tossed salad, milk/rolls, pudding. Thursday

Stew, green beans, salad, cornbread, milk, fruit. Friday Enchiladas, spanish rice,

pinto beans, tossed salad, milk/cornbread and fruit.

CORRECTION

In an article published in Sunday's Herald, it was reported that Dora Roberts was born on April 23, 1882. She was born on April 23, 1862. The Herald

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Spring Department/EMS reports: Friday

8:07 a.m. — 2900 block S. Anderson, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. 8:11 a.m. - 2400 block

Alamesa, residence fire, extinguished by responding units.

2:47 p.m. — 400 block E. Ninth, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 4:44 p.m. - 2000 block

Virginia, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 9:03 p.m. - 500 block W. 17th, trauma call, patient trans-

ported to SMMC. Saturday

3:55 a.m. - 500 block W. 17th. medical call, patient transport-

111 E. Marcy 267-8283

Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

BURGLARY OF VEHICLE reported in the 1100 block of W. U.S. Interstate 20. ILED PERSON

SHERIFF

block of N. Lamesa.

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents between 1 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Monday:

· CLIFFORD ARVIN HART, JR., 34, was arrested for revocation of probation/drinking while intoxicated, third offense, and contempt of child support order.

· ANDREW AGUILAR, 29, was arrested for revocation of probation/driving while license suspended or invalid.

· PRECILLA RODRIGUEZ, 42, was arrested for revocation of probation/driving while license invalid.

 JAMES DEWAYNE HEADRICK, 26, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, driving while license suspended/invalid and display of fictitious inspection certificate.

ALLAN'S 12 Months No Interest

202 Scurry PH. 267-6278 Big Spring, Texas



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BIG SPRING

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LUBBOCK (AP) - Other than a generally mild winter and a bit more rain than usual, Texas has escaped the dramatic El Nino-related weather events that have plagued California, Florida and other parts of the coun-

Now that Texas is heading into its notorious spring storms season, many weatherwatchers are wondering: What does El Nino have in store?

"The age we live in now, we want something simple. Quick, sound-bite answers,' said Brian Curran, a meteo rologist with the National Weather Service in Fort Worth. "Mother Nature is much more complicated than

On a global scale, Curran said tornadic thunderstorms are individual events that can't be tied to one specific causal factor. Every storm isn't a product of El Nino, which refers to the periodic warming of the South Pacific that alters weather patterns globally.

An El Nino-triggered storm is blamed for spawning several tornadoes that killed at least 39 people in Florida last month. Heavy rains in California and other weather anomalies also are linked to jet-stream changes prompted

by El Nino. "We wouldn't have a bland climate without El Nino." said Richard Peterson, who has studied twisters with Texas Tech's Institute for Disaster Research since 1973. "It just increases the number of extreme events.'

Because the Pacific is expected to remain warm into the summer, Curran said Texas can expect a cooler, wetter spring than normal.

it may lead to a stronge subtropical branch of the jet stream, which ... may result in a more active than normal season," he said, adding that just because there are more thunderstorms than normal, that doesn't mean there will be more tornadoes.

Spring storms generally form in Texas when atmospheric disturbances from the north and west collide with warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico. While El Nino should drum up plenty of humid air, cooler conditions might depress storm activity.

"One of the ingredients any thunderstorm needs is heat," Curran said. "If it stays cooler than normal, there is not as much energy for these things to form. So it's too early to say whether we'll have a more active storm sea-

son." According to 46 years worth of data from the Storm Prediction Center in Norman, Okla., Texas averaged 129 reported tornadoes a year from 1950-95. The last time a strong El Nino altered springtime weather patterns in 1992, there were 189 twisters.

During 1987, the latter part of another strong El Nino, Texas had an average number of tornadoes. But one of them killed 30 people in the West Texas town of Saragosa.

Weather observers agree that 1996 was generally a light storm season, yet a single, powerful storm cell spawned a massive tornado that leveled a subdivision in the Central Texas town of Jarrell, killing 27.

"All it takes is one very severe thunderstorm to produce a tornado in the wrong place," said Andy Anderson, meteorologist in charge at the NWS in Lubbock.

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Molester repeats warning that he'll strike again

DALLAS (AP) - Larry Don McQuay, a repeat child molester who inspired Texas' voluntary castration law, has renewed his threat to strike. again if he's not castrated before his prison release.

But a Texas prison spokesman says McQuay, now imprisoned in Brazoria County, has rejected offers to be castrated chemically and instead demands surgical castration.

McQuay, 34, wrote a letter to the editor that appeared in The Dallas Morning News on Sunday. The headline: "Why haven't I been castrated?"

In it, McQuay says he expects to be released soon because of his clean disciplinary record. ... I will be required to look

for work and so forth, meaning I will be walking the streets of your city, your community, your neighborhoods," McQuay

"And without a doubt, there will be children around. You tell me what is likely to happen if I am not castrated before I am

Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesman David Nunnelee said McQuay is "blowing smoke."

"Mr. McQuay's problem is he wants to be surgically castrated. The law does not offer that, Nunnelee said. "I believe it calls for chemical castration and he has rejected that."

Houston defense lawyer Paul Looney called the chemical castration process "essentially worthless" because it relies on the individual to take medica-

"It's not a permanent castration. Most of the people who take that still have some temptation, and at some point they discontinue taking the medicine," Looney said.

"It's akin to telling an alcoholic he's allowed to hold a drink but he can't sip it. Sooner or later, the temptation is going to overwhelm him."

Nunnelee said no doctors would agree to castrate McQuay surgically. Looney, however, said he had lined up doctors to perform the surgery but the prison system prohibited it.

McQuay was paroled in April 1996 under mandatory release rules after serving six years in prison for the sexual assault of a 7-year-old boy in San Antonio.

He was sentenced in June 1997 to 20 years in prison after a judge found him guilty on three more counts of child molesta-

McQuay is being held in the Ramsey I prison in Brazoria County. His parole eligibility review is set for Nov. 22. If he is granted parole, he would be out of prison shortly afterward. If

the parole board denies him, his projected release date is Oct. 24,

Looney, who is representing McQuay in an appeal of the second conviction, said he's not surprised his client wrote to the

"He's been writing letters for a long time of a similar ilk," Looney said. "I think Larry" very much believes castration will help him a lot. I know he's committed to not reoffending."

again is not a mere threat. "I think it's a horrific fear

that haunts him that it will happen again. He hates the fact that he has the victims he does have and he's horrified at the thought of having any more,' Looney said.

Diane Clements, president of the Houston-based victim rights group Justice For All, says the

McQuay likely will be denied parole.

Justice For All helped raise money for McQuay's castration after his first release.

"This man was an absolute embarrassment to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. They went to great lengths to investigate his claims and to reindict and resentence this man," Ms. Clements said.

"I guarantee you, he will be The attorney added that castrated by TDCJ prior to his McQuay's talk of attacking release."

McQuay, a former school bus driver who has acknowledged abusing some 240 children, made national headlines in 1995 when he promised to repeat his crimes if not castrated.

"I am doomed to eventually rape then murder my poor little victims to keep them from telling on me," he said in one letter to Ms. Clements group.

Former soldiers face the ghosts and memories of My Lai

MY LAI, Vietnam (AP) - Lawrence rifled villagers. Colburn called it the second-happiest

day of his life, after the birth of his son. Coming back to the scene of the My Lai massacre had been a daunting prospect. But seeing two women who his helicopter crew helped save, along with their children and grandchildren, was the reward.

"It goes to show that one person can make a difference for generations," he

The tearful meeting came Sunday, while villagers mourned those killed by U.S. troops on March 16, 1968, during the Vietnam War massacre.

The 30th anniversary commemorations have been a roller-coaster of emotions for gunner Colburn and Hugh Thompson, who was piloting their scout helicopter that day and put it down between the marauding soldiers and ter-

There were the highs from meeting the survivors. And there were the lows of being asked why it all happened - questions Colburn and Thompson could not

"It was very humbling," said Thompson, of Lafayette, La. "You think about all the people who perished. You bring back images of people and places." Many of those images are ugly: Americans killing as many as 504

unarmed civilians, then relaxing in the

shade not far from piles of bloody bodies. Just a few days ago, Thompson, Colburn and crew chief Glenn Andreotta who was killed in the Vietnam War three weeks after My Lai - belatedly were awarded the Soldier's Medal, the highest U.S. military award for bravery

not involving conflict with the enemy. Thompson, who was making his sec-

ond trip back to My Lai, and Colburn, on his first, were both energized and drained at the same time by the commemorations.

And both clearly were affected deeply by the experience.

Colburn, of Woodstock, Ga., wants to return again to help with fellow GI Mike Boehm's efforts to help My Lai's 12,000 residents: "We have a chance to reunite and establish brotherhood between completely different cultures.'

But questions remain. "I issue Lt. Calley a personal challenge to face the women we faced today who asked the questions they asked, and look at the tears in their eyes and tell them why it happened," an angry Colburn

William Calley, now a jeweler in Georgia, was the only soldier convicted for the massacre at a March 1971 court-

martial. He refuses to talk about My Lai. For Thompson, the reward was knowing that Vietnamese know that "not everyone went crazy that day." The downside was the realization that he still has trouble facing his own ghosts.

"I think after being here that I have to talk to somebody," said Thompson, who counsels veterans in Louisiana. "I thought before today that I was in total control.

"If I had acted immediately, I might have saved more people. That's what I carry with me."

It was a message he reiterated to a sympathetic crowd who applauded his

short speech today. There also is concern that the tale of My Lai might fade from memory, that no lessons have been learned to prevent

future massacres. "Look at the (American) school books," Colburn said.

Producers worry about downturn in prices

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Oil producer Danny Biggs was optimistic four months ago - the average price of oil was close to \$20 a barrel and his company was planning to look for new oil. fields in 1998.

But by the time March arrived, the Pickrell Drilling Co. Inc. had shut off 40 of its 300 wells. And Friday, as the price of off novered above \$11 a parter in Kansas, Biggs and other executives were trying to decide whether wells should be shut down forever.

"You cut back every way you can," said Biggs, vice president at Pickrell, which is based in Wichita. "I didn't think I'd go through this again. I don't think anyone really thought this would happen.'

A mild winter, the Asian financial crisis and increased oil production by members of The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have cut oil prices nearly in half in some areas. That's been good news for consumers, with gasoline prices dropping below a dollar per gallon at some pumps.

But it has forced U.S. oil producers to shut down wells and convinced some related industries to get out of a business that has struggled off and on for

"In need of money?"

It has meant the end for many marginally economic wells, which produce an average of less than three barrels of oil a day and start losing money when the price of oil drops elow \$15 a barrel. About 500,000 marginal oil wells can be found throughout the United States, but Texas, Oklahoma,

Kansas, Illinois and Ohio have the most. Marginal oil wells produce 1.3 million barrels a day, about one-sixth of the nation's total daily oil production. Although they can be any oil well, many are the large metal arms bobbing in the middle of a wheat

field or on the open prairie. The problem is that the market price of oil dropped from \$23 a barrel in September to the current price of about \$14, though producers often receive less than that locally. Volatile prices are nothing new to the industry, but many producers compare the recent plunge to a 1986 drop that drove many out of the business.

The Independent Petroleum Association of America, based in Washington, on Friday called for a marginal well tax credit that would kick in when oil prices are low for extended peri-

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ods of time.

But Biggs' company must do something now.

Production will stop at some wells and drilling plans are being reconsidered. Other producers are doing the same. which could mean lower domestic oil production and a greater dependence on foreign oil, Biggs warned:

When people rejoice about the low gas price, they don't understand what the repercussions are down the road," he said.

But although the price drop does hurt producers, losing marginal wells wouldn't have much of an impact on the oil industry, said Stephen Butz, an analyst at Jefferies & Co. in Houston.

"I think it's good to have those shut down because it will help the prices a little bit," Butz said. The large oil producers like the giant, offshore oil rigs - make a profit, even at lower prices, Butz said.

Still, the recent prices have cost Mike Wachocki his job as store manager of National Oil Well Supply in Russell, an oil well parts and supply store that employs three people. The Houston-based company decided to close its Russell store by

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Woman's curbside vigil works

HOUSTON (AP) - A woman had been hearing a dog bark nights in a curbside vigil in an attempt to find her lost dog planned to return to the site of her vigil again today to show people her dog.

Kathleen Rohm spent the Week with a poster and picture of missing sheltie, "Precious" in hopes that a passing motorist might see the picture and help her find the dog. It worked.

Sal and Fran Ferruzzo, who live two miles west of the intersection in west Houston,

who spent six days and five near their home. After searching both Wednesday and Thursday to no avail, Sal Ferruzzo said he finally found the source Friday night. Ferruzzo said the dog was

lodged between two fences and was "ice cold and soaking wet." He recognized the dog from a

television news story and remembered driving by Ms. Rohm at the intersection.

He called Ms. Rohm and an hour later, the dog and her elated owner were reunited.

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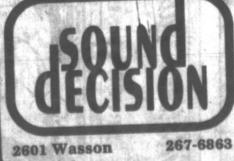
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OTHER VIEWS

Good news from a Jupiter moon: Could be life up there. That's always a grabber for the life forms on earth, who await confirmation that they do not swim solo in the cosmic soup. Detailed photos from the Galileo spacecraft suggest that an ocean swirls below the frozen surface of Europa, one of Jupiter's four moons. Where there is water, there can be life... . The 3-D computer-generated image of Europa's 16-mile-wide crater looks like a papiermache science project... . But it is a snapshot of another world (and) key to the life-on-Europa theory, for the pit is flatter and more shallow than other craters its size, indicating the likely presence of water underneath it. Other photos show what appears to be a broken field of icebergs, as well as tears in the moon's crust, suggesting that liquid has bubbled up from below. The theory ... may evaporate with further study, but for now it offers a fine place to fantasize about underwater worlds, sea creatures, and an intelligence that might be seeking communication with the beings who breathe air closer to the sun.

The Boston Globe

The U.S. economy hummed along nicely last year with solid growth, low inflation and high employment - but more Americans filed for bankruptcy than ever before. Every year the number goes up, people seeking refuge from creditors under the nation's bankruptcy laws. This worrisome trend is finally getting some attention in Washington, and that could - and should - lead to changes that will make it harder to legally walk away from debts. In 1997, a good economic year, a record 1.4 million people and businesses filed for bankruptcy, up 19.1 percent from 1996. Of that total, personal filings rose 20 percent to a record 1.35 million and business filings edged up 1 percent to 54,027.... The cause? A combination of irrational spending by consumers and irresponsible extension of credit by lenders. Congressional Budget Office data show that bankruptcies have been rising in line with the increased debt incurred by households since the mid-1980s.

Los Angeles Times

Should have kept quiet about that easy El Nino winter. Shouldn't have clucked about the mudslides in L.A., the tornadoes in Florida and how, for once, it was our turn ... to put away the snow shovels and get with the seed catalogs. But no-o-o-o. Had to be a little smug. Had to tempt Mother Nature, the Goddess of Gale, into reminding us who's boss. How soon we do forget. So how did she choose to reassert her dominion? With a classic Showstorm? A rainy deluge and flood? High winds followed by a freeze? No such luck. So miffed was she that she summoned all three. They called it snow at Midway Airport, where nearly a foot of it landed (which is more than could be said of the day's scheduled arrivals.) But it wasn't snow, really. It was winged slush, flying sideways, sticking to the north side of just about everything. Maybe it was the trees that got it worst, They died with their buds on, for they, like we, had allowed themselves to be fooled. Most of all, it was a day to remind us who's

The Chicago Tribune

Convicted Arkansas banker James McDougal's death while serving time in prison highlights just how far independent counsel Kenneth Starr's work has traveled. The colorful financier once was central to Mr. Starr's investigation of the Whitewater real estate investments entered into by Bill and Hillary Clinton and James and Susan McDougal. But Mr. Starr now has gone onto new territory. Even though the Whitewater investigation remains part of Kenneth Starr's mission, the complex land deals appear to have become a secondary matter (to) the independent counsel's examination into the relationship between President Clinton and former White House intern Monica Lewinsky... Sooner rather than later, ... the independent counsel should present indictments in this case ... or return to Whitewater, Travelgate and the lingering investigations before him. The danger is that the longer Mr. Starr's investigation drags on, the greater the possibility the public will lose interest.

The Dallas Morning News

President Clinton went before the American Medical Association ... to ask its help in pushing his "Patient Bill of Rights" through Congress. The doctors should support the President's plea because it helps patients. Even better, they will probably support it because it helps them regain some of the prerogatives they have ceded to powerful insurance companies. The president's prudent proposal, recommended by his commission on managed care, would assure patients that reasonable trips to hospital emergency rooms would be covered.

The New York Times

Scarred and slightless, Emily Lyons revealed a face wrought by terrorism. Lyons was the nurse who nearly died when a bomb laced with nails exploded four weeks ago outside the Birmingham abortion clinic where she worked. ... Lyons rolled her wheelchair before the cameras and ... challenged the terrorist responsible for the bombing to come forward, noting what while he hides from the consequences of his craven deed, she lives with them. Her moving display of courage contrasts with the cowardice of a bomber whose clear intent was to kill and maim innocent people. He succeeded; Lyons; lost her left eye and Birmingham police Officer Robert Sanderson lost his life. If only the history books will eventually note that Lyons did not speak out alone, that her bravery led others to understand that they cannot remain on the sidelines, that everyone has a stake in defending a woman's right to choose against terrorist threats. The Atlanta Constitution

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Looking for the truth in Wash

By MARSHA MERCER

Media General News Service

WASHINGTON - No more jokes, please, about needing a v-chip to watch the evening

The nation's capital is awash with new respect for candor, honesty and integrity. Forget Al Gore's inelegant "control-ling legal authority." Truth is back. Everybody says so. \$enate Republican leader Trent Lott made headlines last week when he suggested that the president tell the truth.

"The whole truth," Lott emphasized. Lott was taken rather suddenly with the idea of

President Clinton's coming

clean about the scandal that has rocked the White House. Only a day or so earlier, Lott had suggested with more candor than partisanship that independent counsel Ken Starr should wrap up his Whitewater

investigation without delay. The White House made a big show of trumpeting the truth of Lott's observation.

Lott then complained that his comments about Starr had been distorted by "spin doc-

By BONNIE ERBE

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tors" in the White House. What ly. Brock made a splash with he really meant, Lott said, was that Clinton should stop stonewalling and tell the truth.

Spinning is not telling the unvarnished truth, but it's not exactly lying. Lott himself was spinning when he complained about spinning.

Former Gov. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee, raising money for his next presidential bid, declared that Clinton "owes us a day of hon-

The president "needs to stop acting guilty and start acting like a president," Alexander

Urging Clinton to tell the truth is a popular past-time among potential GOP presidential candidates. Sen. John Ashcroft of Missouri said recently, "The American people deserve to have the truth about what happened on the job, by the president, with an employee...in the president's office.'

It's good to look at what's not said when politicians urge the truth. The clear implication is that Clinton hasn't been truth-

Truth came to conservative journalist David Brock belated-

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In an open letter to Clinton in "Esquire" magazine, Brock disavowed his 1993 magazine article that led to the Paula Jones sexual harassment law-

Brock now admits some "exaggeration" in his piece in the American Spectator about Clinton's escapades as governor. Brock says that the former Arkansas state troopers who fed him information — including a story about a woman identified only as Paula "have greatly damaged their credibility."

Besides, Brock says, even if stories of a roving Clinton were all true, publishing such stuff was a mistake because it hurt the American political system.

Brock has been all over TV, explaining that he previously had been motivated by raw pol-

Some wonder whether Brock's mea culpa was more about reinventing himself than setting the record straight. Brock had been the darling of conservatives after the Troopergate story, but he later fell from grace when he wrote

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a book sympathetic to Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The mother of all truthtellers, of course, is Linda Tripp, the woman who blew the whistle on the president and the intern. The Memorex gal pal of Monica Lewinsky taped their conversations after her veracity was challenged.

When Tripp first talked about seeing a disheveled Kathleen Willey outside the Oval Office, the president's private attorney, Robert Bennett, dismissed her in Newsweek magazine as "not to be believed."

Tripp made sure she had the evidence next time. Tripp says she was just following "the path of truth."

Clinton assured the nation in January he wanted to give a full account. Now he says he's answered all the questions that matter, mainly that he did not have a sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky and he did not ask her to lie under oath. The Rev. Billy Graham says

he forgives Clinton, without knowing any more than that. "I forgive him," Graham said

on the "Today" show. "Because I know the frailty of human nature, and I know how hard it

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TUCSON, Ariz. - Rains that washed out the final round of the Aztec Classic Baseball Tournament Saturday evening robbed Howard College's Hawks of breaking even in six games against strong Arizona teams.

"It was a good tournament ... really good competition and good experience for our players," Hawks coach Brian Roper said after rains washed out Howard's final game of the tournament with the Hawks trailing 2-1 to Western Arizona in the top of the fourth. "Most importantly, our pitchers threw the ball very well."

The Hawks opened the tournament

with a 4-3 loss to Eastern Arizona, ruining a strong performance by Brandon Claussen, who took the loss after giving up a two-out single with a man at second in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Howard rebounded with a 6-5 win over Cochise College, this time benefiting from its own rally in the bottom of the seventh to give reliever Rhett Wells the win. Wells went 1 1/3 innings in relief of Josh Duve, who struck out nine in 5 2/3 innings of work.

Trailing 5-4 going into the bottom of the seventh when John Eric Munneke led off with a solo homer to tie the game. Robert Ramos then drew a base on balls and moved to second on a sac-

Cochise opted to intentionally walk the Hawks' William Hawkins in a bid

to set up a double play, but Brandon Plumlee delivered a double down the right field line to end the game. Pima Community College benefited

from a couple of Howard errors in building a 6-1 lead off Chris Lengefeld, and then shut the door on a Hawks rally in the final inning for a 6-4 win. The Hawks came back from that loss

to edge South Mountain, 4-3, with a big sixth inning that allowed Howard to rally from a 3-1 deficit to tie the game and set the state for another seventhinning win.

While Rip Fleming would take the

win, striking out eight in going the distance, he needed key hits from his teammates who seemed to struggle for much of the tournament.

Wells provided the heroics with a two-out single that scored Ryan Mathews with the winning run.

Hawks errors again proved catastrophic in the fifth game of the tournament, as Arizona Western turned in a series of Howard miscues for six runs in the fourth inning of an 11-6

We showed some progress defensively," Roper noted, "but we still had a couple of games that we should have won and didn't because of errors.

'But the real problem is we didn't do

much offensively," he added. "Brandon Plumlee had six hits ... a couple of doubles and a grand slam home run and Munneke had that big homer against Cochise, but otherwise, we pretty much left the bats at home

"Our game is power hitting and running the bases," Roper continued. "So when we have just two home runs and three stolen bases in five games, you can pretty much say our offense was non-existent."

The Hawks, now 15-13-1 on the year, return to Western Junior College Athletic Conference play this weekend, traveling to Borger for three games with Frank Phillips. One game is slated for Friday with a Saturday twinbill.

Bulldogettes finish third in tournament

HERALD Staff Reports

SNYDER - Only a mid-tournament lapse that resulted to a 5-3 loss to Lubbock Coronado marred the appearance of Coahoma's Bulldogettes in the Canyon Reef Softball Classic hosted by Snyder's Lady Tigers.

The Bulldogettes, who beat eventual tournament champion Andrews in pool play Friday, opened bracket play with an 8-5 win over El Paso Ysleta as Tara Sterling allowed just five Lake Indians hits while striking out two and walking three.

Sterling went the distance in chalking up the win, while Shana Earnest, Cassie Tindol, Kelli Buchanan and Amber Bingham came up with big hits in the Bulldogette offensive bar-

Earnest went 3-for-3 and Tindol went 2-for-3 at the plate, while Buchanan had just one hit, but was credited for two important RBIs. Bingham, who also went 1-for-3 at the plate provided the critical game-winning RBI.

In the loss to Coronado that followed: the 8 Bulldogettes jumped out to an early 3-0 lead? but were virtually handbuffed for the rest of the game, garnering just four hits.

Worse still, Coahoma errors left Bingham with a pitching loss. She gave up seven hits, struck out 11 and walked four in going the distance.

In Saturday's third-place game, however, Bulldogettes were back in top form, as Sterling allowed just four hits to Snyder's host squad en route to a 6-2 win.

In addition to taking the pitching win, Sterling was 2for-3 at the plate, while Tindol, Earnest, Bingham and Misty Baker provided key hits.

Defensively, the Bulldogettes were almost air-tight in the finale, as Bingham, Earnest and Brandi Hart provided spectacular defensive play.

The Bulldogettes return to action at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Midland Christian.

Forsan lifters place at region

COLORADO CITY - Two members of the Forsan boys' powerlifting team managed to place during Saturday's Class 2A regional powerlifting meet.

Daniel Smith, competing in the 123-pound weight class, provided the Buffs' best finish, taking fourth place with lifts totaling 840 pounds. Teammate Dale Doloff com-

bined lifts totaling 1,215 pounds to finish sixth in the 275-pound weight class.

Lady Senators' numbers similar to Lady Hawks'

By JOHN H. WALKER Managing Editor

SALINA, Kan. — Two teams with similar styles of play will meet when Howard College's Lady Hawks (31-2) take on Walters (Tenn.) State's Lady Senators (27-4) at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the first round of the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) women's championship tourna-

"We're almost a mirror of one another," said Walters State Head Coach Dave Kragel. "It's almost scary.'

The Lady Senators hold an edge in total offense on Howard, averaging 86.6 points per game to the Lady Hawks' 81.9 points.

Defensively, however, the edge goes to Howard. The Lady Hawks allow an average of 49.9 points per game while Walters State allows 59.1 points. On down the line, the teams

Name a statistical category and you'll find there's not much difference. much difference.

Field goal shooting? Walters shoots at 50.9 percent and Howard at 49.1 percent. Free throws? Walters is at 64

percent and Howard 63.2 percent. Rebounds? Walters is at 39.0

and Howard at 38.2. Steals? Turnovers? Assists? The story's the same all the way through the statistical cat-

In fact, it's basically the same when you start talking about the teams. Howard's fans and opponents

are well aware that the Lady Hawks go 10 deep - that the five reserves play with the same intensity as the starters. In fact, in the Region V championship game Midland, the reserves actually stretched the lead when three players fouled out.

Walters State has a deep bench as well.

With 13 players on his traveling roster, Kragel normally goes five deep on the bench with one of his reserves the No. 3 scorer on the team.

Howard Head Coach Matt Corkery has respect for a team he has never seen.

"I know they have a big girl who is a very good player ... a very talented player," he said. That girl is 6-foot, 3-inch Joanie Mungro, a sophomore post who leads the team in scoring at 16.3 points per game. She is also second in rebounding with nine per game.

Mungro is but one of four starters for the Lady Senators



Howard College freshman guard Karlita Washington brings the ball up the floor in the Lady Hawks' win over Clarendon. Washington is expected to be one of the starters coach Matt Corkery puts on the floor against Walters State Community College in the Lady Hawks' NJCAA national tournament opener at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Salina, Kan.

who are 5-11 or better. Cheri McNeil, a 5-11 sophomore wing, is second in scoring at 14.4 points while a pair of 6-0 starters, Shelly Webb and Shalene Haire, both average 9.0 points per game. The fifth starter, 5-5 point guard Summer Black, averages 3 points and four assists.

Five of the Lady Senators' reserves average better than 5 points per game, led by 6-1 freshman post Scealita Drennon at 13 points and 7 rebounds.

"We'll do what we've done all year," Corkery said. "We won't change anything at this stage of the season.

"The first five minutes of each half are important and I think if we can control the rebounds and keep them from getting some second and third. shots, we can control the tempo of the game."

Corkery is expected to start sophomores Shawnta Johnson; Latraica Spencer and Jeanine Horton, along with freshmen Karlita Washington and Ricka McKee.

Johnson leads the team in scoring at 16 points, followed by Washington at 14.4 and Spencer at 8.9.

NATIONAL TOURNA-MENT NOTES ... The tournament will be played in the Bicentennial 3,533-seat Center ... the Howard-Walters victor will face the winner of the Coffeyville (Kan.) and Olney (Ill.) game at 8 p.m. Wednesday while the loser will face the Coffeyville-Olney loser at 10 Thursday morning.

Howard will be staying at the Holiday Inn-Holidome on Crawford Street.

Rhode Island-Valparaiso will be real family affair for NCAA's 'Sweet 16' Four since 1993, even though

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

One game will be a family affair. Another will feature two schools with a total of 17 national championships. And another will be a dogfight between Huskies.

Rhode Island-Valparaiso, **UCLA-Kentucky** Connecticut-Washington are among the eight matchups in

the final 16 of the NCAA tour-The most intriguing game might be eighth-seeded Rhode

Island vs. No. 13 Valparaiso on Friday night. Rhode Island is coached by Jim Harrick, who led UCLA to the national title in 1995, but

was fired after the following season. Harrick's son, Jim Jr., is an assistant to Valparaiso coach Homer Drew, whose star player is his son Bryce. Rhode Island upset top-seeded Kansas 80-75 Sunday in the

Midwest Regional to reach the final 16 for the second time in chool history. Earlier on the Wew Mexico star Kenny ame court in Oklanoma Chy. Thomas had 12 points and 12 Florida State 83-77 in overtime to send the smallest school in the tournament to the regional semifinals.

"Nobody gave us a chance." said Jamie Sykes, who scored 19 points for Valparaiso. "Now we can say we are in the Sweet 16. This is beautiful. You just want to cry. Nobody knew us and now people are trying to buy Valpo shirts off us.

In other Midwest Regional games Sunday, Stanford beat Western Michigan 83-65 and Purdue defeated Detroit 80-65.

In the South Regional, Duke beat Oklahoma State 79-73, Syracuse downed New Mexico 56-46. Kentucky routed Saint Louis 88-61, and UCLA defeated Michigan 85-82.

On Saturday, in the East, it was North Carolina 93, North Carolina Charlotte 83 in overtime: Michigan State 63, Princeton 56; Washington 81, Richmond 66; and Connecticut 78, Indiana 68.

In the West, it was Maryland 67, Illinois 61; Arizona 82, Illinois State 49; West Virginia 75, Cincinnati 74; Utah 75, Arkansas 69.

The regional semifinals start Thursday night with North Carolina-Michigan State and Connecticut-Washington in the East at Greensboro, N.C., and Virginia-Utah West Arizona-Maryland in the West at Anaheim, Calif.

On Friday night, it's Duke-Syracuse and UCLA-Kentucky in the South at St. Petersburg. Fla., and Purdue-Stanford and Rhode Island-Valparaiso in the Midwest at St. Louis. The UCLA-Kentucky game

will match the two schools with the most NCAA basketball titles. UCLA is the leader with 11

championships, and Kentucky is next with six.

R. Island 80, Kansas 75 Cuttino Mobley had 27 points

and Tyson Wheeler had 20 points and eight assists as Rhode Island (24-8) stunned Kansas.

Kansas (35-4) got 22 points and 14 rebounds from Raef LaFrentz and 23 points from Paul Pierce, but they didn't get enough help. Billy Thomas was 2-of-15 from the field, including 2-of-13 from 3-point range.

It was another bitter loss for Kansas coach Roy Williams, who hasn't reached the Final

his Jayhawks have been a top seed three of the last four years.

Duke 79, Oklahoma State 73 Roshown McLeod had 22 points and 10 rebounds as Duke (31-3) reached the final 16 for

the first time since 1994. The Blue Devils made 7 of 8 free throws in the final 40 seconds to clinch coach Mike Krzyzewski's 42nd tournament win, tying Louisville's Denny Crum for third on the all-time

Joe Adkins led Oklahoma State (22-7) with 20 points.

Syracuse 56, N. Mexico 46

Todd Burgan had 20 points and 10 rebounds, and Syracuse's zone defense held New Mexico (24-8) to a seasonlow 26 percent from the field.

The Orangemen (26-8) shot just 34 percent, but committed only eight turnovers and outrebounded the Lobos 49-36.

Valparaiso beat 12th seeded rebounds, but was only 4-of-16 from the field

> Kentucky 88, Saint Louis 61 Jeff Sheppard showed no lingering effects from an ankle sprain, scoring 18 points as Kentucky (31-4) routed Saint Louis (22-11).

> Chris Heinrich led Saint Louis with a career-high 16 points.

UCLA 85, Michigan 82

Coming off the worst game of ; his career, senior Kris Johnson sank eight straight free throws over the final 37 seconds to lift ! UCLA (24-8) over Michigan (25-

Michigan cut a late eightpoint deficit to two on three occasions in the final 30 seconds, only to see Johnson make his free throws. Johnson, who scored just

three points in Friday's firstround win over Miami, finished with 25. Robert Traylor had 19 points for Michigan.

Valparaiso 83, Florida St. 77 Bryce Drew, whose buzzerbeating 3-pointer upset Mississippi in the first round, scored 22 points and clinched the victory for Valparaiso with two free throws in the closing seconds. Bob Jenkins and Antanas

Vilcinskas each made follow shots in the final two minutes of overtime as the Crusaders (23-9) won their 13th straight Valparaiso is only the second

No. 13 seed to reach the regional semis in the NCAA tournament. Richmond did it in 1988. Stanford 83, W. Michigan 65 Arthur Lee scored from the outside, and Tim Young and Mark Madsen dominated inside as Stanford (28-4) overpowered

Western Michigan (21-8). Lee finished with 24 points. Young, the Cardinal's 7-foot-1 center, had 19 points and 13 rebounds, and 6-8 Madsen added 19 points and 10 rebounds as Stanford matched the school record for victories in a season.

Purdue 80, Detroit 65

Chad Austin scored 20 points and Brad Miller had 18 as Purdue (28-7) advanced past the second round for only the third time in coach Gene Keady's 18

Derrick Hayes, Detroit's top scorer, was held to two points on 1-for-7 shooting.

Notre Dame upsets Lady Raiders behind Riley bring this regional to Lubbock, including LUBBOCK (AP) - Ruth Riley seemed Riley to shoot farther from the basket.

awfully small sitting on the bench.

The 6-foot-5 freshman landed there by picking up two fouls in the first 47 seconds in Notre Dame's second-round Midwest Regional game at top-seeded Texas Tech,

then stayed out of action until halftime. "I felt bad just to sit there," said Riley, who scored all 23 of her points in the second half Sunday to lead the Fighting Irish to a 74-59 upset over the No. 6 Lady Raiders. "I felt like I had to come out the second half and do something for the team."

Tech (26-5) had no answer for Riley's pointblank shots off of tip-ins and lob passes over the shorter Lady Raiders. Defensively, she helped the Fighting Irish (22-9) force Tech to miss 27 second-half

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said she didn't know why the Lady Raiders couldn't force

"You have to give credit to Notre Dame," Sharp said. "They came out with a Final Four mentality and we ran away from it."

Riley scored 21 Friday night in a 78-64 first-round victory over Southwest Ninth-seeded Notre Dame, which lost four starters from last season's Final Four team,

will return to Lubbock next weekend for a regional semifinal game against tonight's Colorado State-Purdue winner. Tech could have played four straight home tournament games had it kept winning. Instead, it became the tournament's

second No. 1 seed in as many days to fall, following injury-riddled Stanford's 71-67 loss to Harvard. Sharp regretted being on the sidelines for

"A lot of people have worked hard to

the semifinals here next week.

myself," said Sharp, who admitted the pressure of being a top seed at home might have rattled her team. Sheila McMillen added 13 and Mollie Peirick had 11 assists for the Irish, seven of

them after Riley's return. "I was thinking, 'Give it to her,' We need her to score for us to win," said Peirick, Notre Dame's only returning starter.

Alicia Thompson, a first-team All-America forward playing her final game for the Lady Raiders, led Tech with 17. She and center Angie Braziel found themselves swamped by the Irish's collapsing defense all night long.

"They really concentrated on the post area because we did well there (Friday), said Thompson, who scored 39 in Tech's 87-75 first-round victory over Grambling State. "They knew where to stop us and they did." ROLL

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Be willing to break new ground, try other approaches and explore different ways. Your willingness to learn allows you to grow in new directions. A trip might be important to your well-being. Embrace more education. You are subject to sudden flashes of insight. If you are single, use caution when making decisions; your judgment could be clouded. You will have many suitors, though you could hook up with someone not fully available. If attached, plan on traveling and spending more quality time together. Being a duo is a high priority. SCOR-PIO presents a new perspective.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Excesses mark this period. You might want to talk about your feelings. Listen carefully to another's feedback: you hear news that startles you yet provides you with another side of the story. Mellow out, rather than taking immediate action. Tonight: Go with the unexpect-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Go along with the program, instead of reacting. Others reveal far more about themselves than they realize. Question new information, especially concerning a book. Your more indulgent side emerges. Others gravitate toward you. Tonight: Someone lures you into Irish play.*** GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Plug into tasks, get the job done and mull over a decision. Your way of thinking through problems provokes dynamic, surprising and sometimes CONSOLIDATE 9.9% shocking results. Others are in the mood to indulge themselves to the extreme, whereas you need to work. Tonight: More to do.**** CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Your imagination causes unexpected fun to happen. Be careful about how you relate with someone about money. Touch base with a key partner; he knows more than you about financial affairs. You need his contribution. Tonight: Become LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Go within for answers, and

be sure of yourself, despite others' challenging points of view. How you see an important relationship could change considerably. You are in control. though you might need to be more realistic and direct. Tonight: Vanish into your ivory tower.*** **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Others seem to come out of the woodwork with requests and desires -- not that you aren't happy to fulfill some of phone, 1-800-579-4893 No them! Work demands might fry upfront Fees. 9am-9pm your nerves, perhaps because

you got a little lackadaisical. It might be time to go on a diet! Tonight: Have a festive dinner.*** LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Money continues to be a major problem in your life. Listen carefully to what a child or loved one shares. Though the unexpected occurs and behavior is erratic, you get a sense of caring. Be careful with a money risk; take care of your needs first. Tonight: Indulgence night.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Your magnetism draws others. But there is an element of animosity or jealousy. Be realistic about your expectations. Be understanding, but don't let another's quirks cause a problem. Go with the unexpected, and enjoy. Tonight: You are the master of your ship.***** SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Think through a decision very carefully. You aren't getting the whole story, and many changes might come to pass during the day. Information that comes forward might stun you. Listen, and ask questions, but don't decide just yet. Tonight: Share an Irish brew, with others.** CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

Make thoughtful and informed choices, especially if they might affect a key friendship. Be aware that you probably don't have the whole story. In the long run, this could be more costly than you think. Be careful with financial agreements and overspending. Tonight: Be Irish with friends.**** AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Stay in the limelight, maintain a high profile and don't let someone get to you. Others could have a difficult time dealing with your actions if you are feeling ornery and independent. Take responsibility at work, and get the job done right. Tonight: Paint the town green!*** PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Much is going on behind the scenes. Defer snap judgment in favor of gathering data. A forthcoming decision is more important to you than you know. Make phone calls, and be ready Irish for the occasion. **** to make unusual plans. There is more information to discover. Tonight: Go to a new spot.*** **BORN TODAY**

Actor Patrick Duffy (1949), actor Rob Lowe (1964), actor Kurt Russell (1951) For America's best extended.

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Son's live-in girlfriend isn't yet 'family' to mom DEAR ABBY: My son is

angry. He demands that I apologize because I said his live-in girlfriend is not really family. This is a girl I would welcome as a daughter-in-law, but unless they marry, I do not consider her one of the family. They are both divorced and

think marriage is just a "cheap

utes in front of a minister." I disagree. I think maris riage very impor-It shows commitment that living Abigail together does not.

Van Buren What do you think, Abby? --UPSET IN TENNESSEE DEAR UPSET: I agree with you. The difference between a

live-in arrangement and a mar-

Marriage is sanctioned by society and religion in every culture. Living together is not. The right to inherit property, pensions and Social Security benefits applies to spouses not live-ins, as many people have learned to their dismay. As next of kin, a spouse can automatically make decisions about medical care should his or her mate become unable to

do so. In some states, living together for a specified number of years constitutes common-law

marriage. In those states, it is legal and binding. However, not all states recognize commonlaw marriage. If this seems more about law than romance, perhaps that's

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to the letter from Mike Smith, who was concerned that Veterans Day is no longer recognized. I have taken steps over the last year that have done won-

ders for my mental health.

Whenever I hear myself saying,

"Someone should ..." I stop and

why another term for "mar-

riage" is "making it LEGAL."

remember that I am someone, and then I do something about If Mike wants his company to put out a memo commemorating Veterans Day, he could write it. If he's not in a position within his company to do it, I'm certain his boss would be willing to do it if Mike gave

he had in mind. If everyone would take personal responsibility instead of talking about what someone else should do, we would have much stronger and more satisfying communities. -- DEBO-RAH L. BLAND, ROCKDALE, TEXAS

him a written example of what

DEAR DEBORAH: Your letter is a wake-up call to personal activism, and I commend you for it. Doing nothing guarantees failure. Success in anything begins with individuals who are willing to take a first

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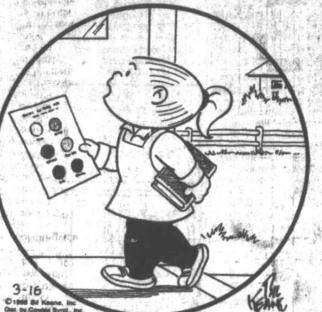
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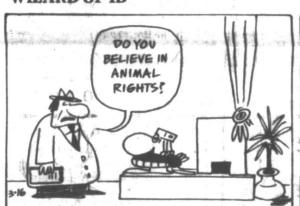
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290 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On March 16, 1968, during the Vietnam War, the My Lai

Massacre was carried out by U.S. troops under the command of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. On this date:

the Philippines, where he was killed by natives the following In 1751, James Madison, fourth president of the United

States, was born in Port Conway, Va In 1802, Congress authorized the establishment of the U.S.

In 1521, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan reached

Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. In 1836, the Republic of Texas approved a constitution.

In 1850, Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel "The Scarlet Letter" was first published.

In 1915, the Federal Trade Commission was organized. In 1935, Adolf Hitler scrapped

the Treaty of Versailles. In 1945, during World War II, Iwo Jima was declared secured

by the Allies. In 1978, Italian politician Aldo

Moro was kidnapped by left-wing urban guerrillas, who later murdered him. In 1984, William Buckley, the CIA station chief in Beirut, was

kidnapped by gunmen; he died in captivity. In 1985, Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was abducted in Beirut; he was

released in December 1991. Ten years ago: Former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter, former White House aide Oliver L. North, retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord and Secord's Albert business partner, Albert Hakim, were indicted on charges relating to the Iran-Contra affair. (Poindexter and North had their convictions thrown out; Secord and Hakim received probation after each pleaded guilty to a single

count.) Five years ago: President Clinton met with ousted Haitian Jean-Bertrand President Aristide; afterward, Clinton announced he was sending a special envoy to Haiti to seek a return to democracy.

One year ago: At the request of a hobbled President Clinton, Russia's Boris Yeltsin agreed to delay their upcoming summit by one day to give Clinton an extra day to recuperate from knee surgery. Jordan's King Hussein knelt in mourning with the families of seven Israeli schoolgirls gunned down by a Jordanian soldier.

Today's Birthdays: Statesman Mike Mansfield is 95. Actor Leo McKern is 78. Comedian-director Jerry Lewis is 72. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., is 71. Movie director Bernardo Bertolucci is 58. Game show host Chuck Woolery is 57. Singer-songwriter Jerry Jeff Walker is 56. Country singer Robin Williams is 51. Actor Erik Estrada is 49.

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