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TONIGHT TODAY 55°-65°

Four plead guilty to drug charges in federal court

Operation Purple Cow, a county-wide drug bust sweep that netted 23 arrests in Howard County Nov. 13. 1998, has gained four more convictions in U.S. Federal Court.

Ruben Roman Gamboa, 42, Marcus Caitano Charria, 20, Raymand T. Vasquez, 34, and Roy ivas mez pleaded guilty of d. ibution of cocaine before U.S. Judge Cummings Thursday.

Each defendant now faces up to a 20-year sentence in federal prison, and up to a \$1 million fine, said Dick Baker, U.S. assistant attorney in Lubbock.

Once their sentence has been served, each defendant faces up to three years intensive supervised parole, Baker

Operation Purple Cow is a two-year investigation in Howard County that transgressed 16 different law enforcement agencies.

The case culminated in a sweep of arrests that found defendants in parts west to Midland, east to Sand Springs and south to San

Baker said more defenlants are expected in court beginning Monday, and that investigation into cocaine and crack cocaine trafficking in Big Spring is ongoing.

What's up...

MONDAY

□ Big Spring Chapter of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association. Sparenberg Building, 309 S. Main.

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

Gospel Singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center 2805 Lynn. Call 267-6764. Guest singers from Stanton, Midland and Colorado City.

TUESDAY

 Beginning line dance classes, 9 a.m., Citizens Center. Call 267-

Coahoma senior citizens Iuncheon, 11 a.m., Coahoma Community Center.

Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star meeting, 7 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 219 Main.

VFW Post No. 2013, VFW Hall, 7 p.m.

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Local philanthropist secretary of Permian Basin Area Foundation

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

MIDLAND - Marie Hall, Big Spring philanthropist, has been elected as secretary of the Permian Basin Area Foundation.

Her selection was announced Thursday at the foundation's annual meeting at the Museum of the Southwest. Nancy Anguish, long-

time Midland volun-

teer, was elected chairman of the foun-

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Also elected was Odessa CPA Bill Elms, vice president, and K. Michael Conaway of Midland, treasurer. Midland's Clarence Scarbauer II was elected to a three-year term on the board. Rich Anderson of Borden County also

serves on the board. The foundation, which provided funds in 1998 for the Friends of the Park playground project on top of Big Spring State Park, the Friends of the Settles window project and, most recently, the lighting of the basketball courts at the Northside Community Center, also announced grants to eight area non-profit organizations for its 1998 fall grant cycle and one to a non-profit from the Spring 1998

Organizations receiving funds includ-

Alzheimer's Association-Greater West Texas Chapter - \$2,000;

· City of Midland Aquatics, Inc. -

• D Fy It of Midland, Inc. — \$2,500; • Freewill Foster Home — \$2,500;

 Midland Need to Read — \$3,000; Permian Playhouse of Odessa

\$3,000; · Prevent Blindness Texas-Permian

Basin Branch - \$3,300; · Regional Adult Protective Services

Advisory Board - \$3,000; • Sterling City Outdoor Education

Program - \$1,500

Executive director Jack Swallow said the foundation has grown to nearly \$9 million in just 10 years and distributed more than \$800,000 in the Permian Basin over the past year.

"We wish we were at a point where we could lend assistance to all those who seek support from the Permian Basin Foundation," Swallow said.

'We encourage them to continue their good work and welcome all who seek involvement in the philanthropic process to consider gifts to this foundation so that we may extend our help to those worthy organizations.'

For more information on the Permian Basin Area Foundation, call Swallow at (915) 682-4704.

Gathering food for the less fortunate; Scouts to get annual drive under way

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

Using the plastic grocery bag inserted in today's Big Spring Herald, local Boy Scouts have a plan to combat hunger.

On Saturday, residents of Big Spring, Coahoma and Sand Springs should leave the bag, filled with canned and non-perishable food items on their front porch. Scouts will cover the cities that morning, picking up the bags between about 9 a.m. to noon.

"This is our 'good turn day,'" said Warren Wallace, senior district executive for the Buffalo Trail Council of Boy Scouts. "We do this project every year, and it's been very successful." Scouts changed the date of

their drive from November to February since so many other food drives are usually taking place around the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. "We don't know of anyone

else who is collecting food right now," Wallace said. Several hundred Scouts will

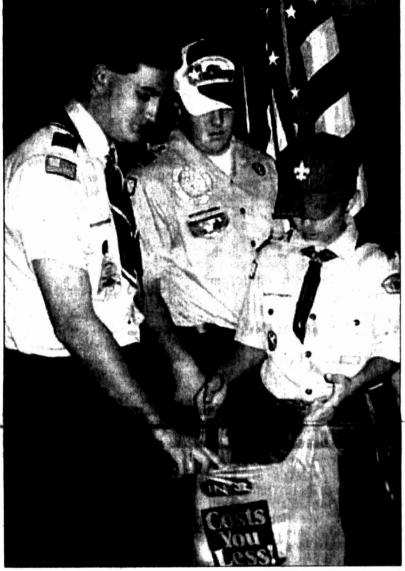
try to stop by every home in the three towns, but would-be donors can also bring food to the Herald parking lot, where the Scouts will park a large, white trailer for collections.

"If we've missed you, or vou're afraid we'll miss you. you can bring it by," Wallace said. "Someone will be there to help you."

Food collected will be donated to the Salvation Army, where it will be distributed

"This is an annual Boy Scout event that shows the boys there are many people who need help, and this is one way they can assist in their communities," said Clem Jones, of the Scouts.

After Saturday's food drive, Scouts are planning a host of



HERALD photo/Debble L. Jense

Boy Scouts, from left, Jared Huseman, Ryan Miracle and Anthony Fuentes discuss plans for the Good Turn Day food drive that will take place Saturday. Bags inserted in today's Big Spring Herald should be filled with canned and other non-perishable food items

activities in celebration of the organization's 88th birthday. Scouting Week is slated from Feb. 7-12.

An open house is planned Feb. 7 at the Scout headquarters, 610 Scurry, from 2-4 p.m. The community is invited to come by and see the Scouting headquarters, meet people See SCOUTS, Page 2A

involved, and have punch and birthday cake.

A rally is planned Feb. 8 for 6th, 7th and 8th grade boys who are interested in joining the organization. It will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Scout hut, and boys and their parents are

YMCA on Monday.

Regrouping

Reorganisation plan to save district \$50,000, officials say

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Trustees for the Big Spring Independent School District Thursday approved a personnel reorganization plan for district employees that will save the district more than \$50,000.

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As part of the redefining of duties and responsibilities, Murray Murphy was named deputy superintendent for personnel and administration.

Also, Esthela Aguirre named director of curriculum and instruction, and her position administrative assistant an emphasis in federal pro-

MURPHY grams has been eliminated. Murphy has been with the dis-

trict for 14 years, while Aguirre is in her 10th year of employment with BSISD. "This is the most practical and

the best recommendation we can make to the school board," said superintendent William McQueary. Other employee reorganiza-

tion approved by trustees is to place two teachers in charge of state and federal programs, as esignating the well as Alternative Education Program principal as the textbook committee coordinator.

"With this reorganization, the

district stands to save about \$50,000. This will mean no additional hires," McQueary said.

And trustee Steve Fraser said this reorganization is in response to the anticipated declines in mineral values the county may experience this

"We are not looking at overloading our people, and we are not looking at getting more taxing money from our folks," Fraser said

"This is in direct response to the situation we have been discussing for several months, with the decline in mineral values. We want taxpayers to understand the school district is reducing every bit it can," Fraser said.

Trustees also approved a request by food service director Joann Smoot to seek information from the Texas Education Agency concerning a free breakfast in the classroom pro-

"We have been grasping at ways to improve test scores and this may be the way to do it," said trustee Mike Dawson.

Smoot presented trustees with a short film on the program, and received the go-ahead to pursue the matter.

And Richard Light, special education coordinator for the district, told trustees he has secured \$34,000 from the Dora Roberts Foundation to begin another innovative program.

"We want to built a green house, for use with the special education program. We will use this with students who have disabilities, to help teach them life skills and how to transition from the classroom to the workplace," Light said.

Merger brings Aerobic Connection to the YMCA

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

A merging of fitness experts and facilities Monday brings the staff of the Aerobic Connection

under the wings of the Spring Big YMCA. "We're really

excited about this move, Maria said Barber, owner of the Aerobic Connection now Fitness

BARBER Exercise Program Coordinator for the YMCA.

"This is a real plus for us and our members, and will expand the fitness program at the YMCA."

Barber, along with five of her employees at the Aerobic Connection, will move their entire repertoire of aerobic classes, exercise classes, muscle toning and stamina, as well as Tae Bo kick boxing, into the

YMCA. What I try to do is cross training, so that if a client attends several classes a week, they will get a different body workout and tone the entire

body," she said. Barber and her employees, Kim Evans, Mandy Bingham,

Stephanie Howard, Lisa Dimidjian and Pat Thomas, will now be employed by the YMCA.

"We see this as a very positive move. My members will now receive their aerobic and exercise classes with us, but they will also have access to all the great facilities at the YMCA," Barber said.

The YMCA is undergoing an \$835,000 renovation to nearly all parts of the facility. Currently, a \$195,000 fitness center is being installed in the old swimming pool area. This center should be complete in February.

Next on the project list is a \$110,000 renovation to the child care area.

Pete Thiry, executive director of the YMCA, said the joining of Aerobic Connection and the YMCA is a win-win situation.

"This merging, along with the opening of the fitness center. probably by March 1, will be a great deal for the community, for YMCA members and for Aerobic Connection members," Thiry said.

Part of Barber's position will include fitness trainer for the new center. Barber is a certified aerobic instructor and certified exercise specialist, as well as a licensed personal trainer through the American

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The Aerobic Connection will be moving all of its classes to the

Classes varied, and for all ages, all lifestyles, too By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Exercise may do more for a person than just tone the body and aid in weight control, according to Maria Barber, the new fitness exercise program coordinator for the YMCA.

"People need to do aerobics, there are so many benefits," she said. "Aerobic exercise enhances the cardiovascular system, and improves it. Exercise also reduces stress in our lives."

Barber, along with her employees from the Aerobic Connection, will move their fitness and exercise programs to the YMCA beginning Monday, she said.

A variety of classes are offered, including aerobic exercise for the skilled and the beginner. Also, muscle toning, abdominal exercises. Tae Bo kick boxing and self defense, and conditioning classes are

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David John Inglish

Service for David John inglish, 78, Denver, Colo., will be 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1, 1999, at Nalley-Pickle. & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Matthew Robinson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Hobbs, N.M., officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial

Mr. Inglish died Thursday, Jan. 28, in a Denver hospital. He was born on Jan. 27, 1921, in Stamford, and married Nita Gill on March 18, 1946, in Westbrook. She preceded him in death on July 19, 1983. Mr. Inglish worked as an engineer for Sun Oil Corporation in Odessa for 20 years then also in

Hobbs, N.M., until he retired. He lived in Hobbs until moving to Denver four years ago. Mr. Inglish was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Hobbs. He served in the United States Army Air Corps during World War II, and was stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School where he was a flight instructor. Mr. Inglish graduated from Texas A&M and was in the class of 1943. Survivors include: two daugh-

ters. Debbie Staggs of Odessa, and Mary Ritter of Littleton. Colo.; one sister, Fan Black of Hammond, La.; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchil-

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

Thomas M. "Tom" Gregg

Service for Thomas M. "Tom" Gregg, 84, Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1999, at Myers & Smith Chapel with Rev. Wanda Hill, pastor of North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Gregg died Thursday. Jan. 28, at Comanche Trail Nursing Home. He was born on Oct. 3, 1914, in

Purvis, Erath County. He married Lurline Cathey on Dec. To 1935, in Stanton. She preceded him in death on Sept. 24, 1996. He had been a resident of Big Spring since 1976, and had **worked as** gin manager at Planters Gin in Ackerly. Mr. Gregg was a member of North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church.

He is survived by: one sister, Opal Covington of Big Spring; one son-in-law; three grandchildren; three brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law; and several nieces and nephews.

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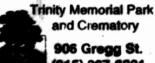
MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

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Thomas M. "Tom" Gregg, 84, died Thursday. Services will be 10:00 AM, Tuesday at Myers & Smith Chapel, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

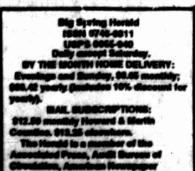
Claudio Rodriquez died Saturday. Services are pending.

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David John Inglish, 78, died Thursday, January 28, 1999. Services will be 2:00 PM Monday, February 1, 1999 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial



Krissterfer **Michael Cowles**

Funeral Krissterfer Michael Cowles, Midland, will be noon Monday, Feb. 1, 1999, at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Kenneth Duhon officiating, Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery: Mr. Cowles died Friday, Jan. 29, in Lubbock.

He was born on March 13, 1979, in Midland. He was self employed as a computer technician for several Midland compa-

Survivors include: his parents, David and Elena Cowles of Midland; his grandparents, Edward and Myrtle Cowles of Midland, and Juanita Palomino of Big Spring; his great-grandmother, Blanche Cowles of Denver, Colo.; his sisters, Amy Rodriquez of Odessa, Brandy Cowles, Diana Jones, Adelinda Cowles, Sarah Cowles, Windy Cowles, and Jessie Cowles, all of Midland; one nieces and one nephew.

Arrangements under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home,

Claudio Rodriquez

Service for Claudio Rodriquez, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He died Saturday, Jan. 30, 1999, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

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invited to attend for information about local troops and their activities.

On Feb. 11, adult leaders in the Buffalo Trail Council's east area will be recognized with awards. A banquet is planned that evening at Garrett Hall, First United Methodist Church.

In the area, there are about 700 young people and close to 120 adults in the Boy Scout program, Wallace said.

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all offered, she said. "Exercise improves bone den-

sity and women who exercise look younger and healthier. "Exercise also improves our

moods. Those who suffer from depression benefit greatly when they get into an exercise program," she said. Dieting alone will not main-

tain weight loss, she said.

"If you are eating right but not exercising, weight management is impossible," Barber said.

Many different types of illness respond to exercise programs, such as asthma, diabetes and cholesterol, she said.

"Exercise can improve all of these conditions," she said. And Barber said one target

exercise program may tone and condition a specific part of the body, but overall fitness takes a multiple target approach.

"Walking is great exercise, but it only tones one area of muscles. I basically work a different part of the body every time a student comes to class. I hit all the areas and put every thing together, so by coming to the classes all week, they gain overall fitness," Barber said.

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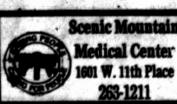
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Fitness Association, she said. "I'm bringing 16 years experience in my field to the new center," she said.

She is also bringing her students from the Aerobic Connection. Barber teaches the Howard College aerobic classes, and number between 65 and 100

clients each month, she said. "Now we will have Howard College students coming into

> DUNLARS "Your Fashion Headquarters" 111 E. Marcy 267-8283 Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.



he YMCA, which will be great ll around," Barber said

Also, Barber points out that monthly fees will be less for YMCA members than at the Aerobic Connection.

"I charged \$35 a month for the classes. Now my students will have to pay only \$28, and they will also get the benefits of the sauna, pool and other facilities," she said.

Free child care for family YMCA members will also be provided during aerobic classes. For adult memberships, child care costs are \$1, and 50 cents for every additional child, she said.

"And my students will not have to pay any initiation fees. They only have to pay their monthly dues and they can start Monday," Barber said. Barber is responsible for

seven to 10 classes each week. The aerobics classes offered vary from experienced to those for beginners. "I try to make myself available

for everything we offer. I will also be working in the new fitness center as a personal fitness trainer," she said.

Aerobic classes are offered seven days a week. An early morning class, 6 a.m., is offered Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

A 9:30 a.m. class is offered Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. A 2 p.m. class is offered Sundays only. A 4:30 p.m. class is available Monday and Friday.

A 5:30 p.m. class, which includes Tae Bo, is offered Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. At 6:15 on Tuesday and Thursday, an abdominal and muscle conditioning class is offered.

And a beginners class is offered Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., taught by Pat Thomas.

"Pat is very enthusiastic, and is walking proof of the benefits of exercise. You can feel the excitement and support in her classes," Barber said.

White House not ready to "We've got an excellent program, and we're very proud of ground forces

WASHINGTON (AP) welcoming NATO'S move to force peace talks in Yugoslavia, the Clinton administration said Saturday it was not ready to commit U.S. troops to any international peacekeeping force in the region.

"We have to look at what the mission is, what the circumstances are, what others are prepared to do and consult very intensively with the Congress. We've made no decision. The president's made no decisions," said National Security Adviser Sandy Berger.

However, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, issued a statement expressing strong support for the NATO decision to threaten airstrikes.

"Our strategy of diplomacy backed by the threat of force is the only way to ensure that both sides halt the violence and come immediately to the negotiating table," she said.

'The people of Kosovo and indeed of the FRY (Federal Republic of Yugoslavia) as a whole now have a window of opportunity — if only their leaders will seize this opportunity. The choice is truly up to the leadership on both sides, especially the authorities in Belgrade. Either they cease fighting and agree upon a peaceful interim settlement, or they will face the consequences NATO has spelled out today.'

In an interview with CNN, Berger said: "If there was an implementation force, it would be in the context of NATO. Obviously, the supreme allied commander, General Clark, is an American, and most in the of command Americans. But I think we're getting ahead of ourselves

Beger's spokesman, David Leavy, added that President Clinton's national security team has not yet assembled recommendations on U.S. troops for

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the president's consideration.

"The Pentagon hasn't put any plans on the table," Leavy said. Berger also emphasized that the United States' goal in dragging Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic and Kosovo's ethnic Albanians to the negotiating table was autonomy for the Kosovo province -

not independence.
In Brussels, Belgium, NATO authorized its secretary-general on Saturday to launch military action in Yugoslavia if the warring parties do not agree to the peace-talks framework drafted by a six-nation Contact Group: the United States, Russia, Britain, France, Germany and

"I don't think any of the Contact Group members ... support independence for Kosovo,' Berger said. "What we do support is a high-level autonomy, essentially local self-government for Kosovo. Sovereignty would be within a Federal Republic of Yugoslavia."

Such autonomy would give Kosovars their own police force, local elections and civil administration — institutions that Milosevic stripped away in 1989, Berger said.

Man fighting return to Ohio

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) - Aman captured four months after fleeing to Texas with a 16-yearold girl is fighting his return to Ohio, his lawyer said.

James "Jay" Smith, 35, of Trenton. was arrested Wednesday in Alvin, Texas, about 25 miles south of Houston.

Smith is due in a Texas courtroom Monday or Tuesday to determine whether he will be returned to Ohio, which he has not agreed to, said attorney Lyn Cunningham.

Butler County authorities may have to seek a warrant from the Texas governor ordering the transfer. The girl, Bessie Lou McCoy of

Millyille, was found in the mobile home park where the two had lived for the past month. She was expected to be returned to juvenile detention in Ohio on Wednesday. She faces a delinquency

charge of being incorrigible, which means her parents can't control her, Detective J.C. Kristanoff said.

The two disappeared Sept. 21 after the girl's parents asked police to help stop a sexual relationship between the two, The Cincinnati Enquirer reported Saturday. They were found after authorities traced a phone call the girl made to an aunt on Monday.

In October, a Butler County grand jury indicted Smith on six misdemeanor counts of contributing to the unruliness of a minor and a felony charge of corruption of a minor.

He also is wanted on two felony charges of not paying \$30,000 in support for his three children in Lexington, Ky., and faces a new charge for interfering with the girl's custody.

Two are killed in Beaumont

BEAUMONT (AP) - A mother and daughter died Friday after a space heater ignited one of their beds, fire officials said.

Charlene Cole, 69, and her mother, 92-year-old Della Greer, were the city's first fire deaths

Fire Chief Jack Maddox said Ms. Cole died before she was able to escape the fire. Ms. Greer suffered third degree burns and died hours later at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

'Unfortunately, this is the time of year when we see a lot more of these types of fires," Maddox said. "Space heaters are a real problem in this area.' Another woman, Eva Hebert,

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

TEXAS LOTTERY

was able to escape the blaze that killed her mother and sister.

Maddox said there were no smoke detectors in the home. SUPPORT GROUPS

SUNDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting. ·NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's

Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.). MONDAY

·Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles. •TOPS Club (Take off pound

sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., Birdwell, Lane Church of Christ Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of

physical/emotional/sexual

and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-

5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups. •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

 Encouragers Support Group (formerly Widow/Widower support group) first and third Mondays each month. First Monday meetings are at a local restaurant at 6 p.m. Third Monday meetings are at 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church Seventh and Runnels (enter through north door). We have various activities, such as guest speakers, play games, have covered dish supper, visit or go out to eat. For more information call 398-5522 or 399-4369. The Feb. 1 meeting will be at K-Bob's for dinner, and the Feb. 15 meeting will be at the First Presbyterian Church. Bring a covered dish and a Valentine.

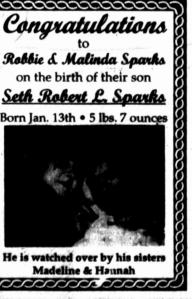
 Alzheimer's support group, 7 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 N. Lancaster, first Mondays of each month. Call Galynn Gamble at 263-1271. The topic for Nov. 2 will be on "Validation therapy connecting" with your loved one."

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6 m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.)

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

 Association of Retarded Citizens of Howard County meet 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month at 806 E. Third Street, the HARC bingo building. Call 264-0674 for more information.

·Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center. meets the last Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at 409 Runnels, Clyde Alsup Building. TXAMI meeting to follow. For more information call 263-0027 or



•The Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill meets the fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at 409 Runnels (for-merly the TU building) For fur-ther information call Sondra at 267-7220.

·Greater West Texas Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association will meet Feb. 1, at 7 p.m. at 1700 Lancaster. The topic will be on "Warning!!! Caregiver needs help coping with over-

IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

SHERIFF

Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents between Friday at 8 a.m. and Saturday at 3 p.m.:

 EDDIE GLEN MILLS, 42, was arrested for driving while license suspended/invalid.

POLICE

Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between Friday at 8 a.m. and Saturday at 3 p.m.

 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 500 block of North Lamesa Highway. Seven water filters were burned in the

· THEFT was reported in the 1700 block of Marcy and 1200 block of E. 11th.

· DAVID MONTEZ, 30, was arrested for public intoxication. LISA OLIVAS, 22, was arrested for public intoxication.

 LOUD PARTY/NOISE was reported in the 300 block of DISTURBANCES/FIGHTS

were reported in the 1700 block of W. Third, 2500 block Langley, and 2000 block of Goliad. · PEDRO RODRIGUEZ, 39,

GEORGE RODRIGUEZ, 32,

was arrested for public intoxi- MAJOR ACCIDENT was reported at 11th and Birdwell.

· ROBERT PERRY, 30, was arrested for public intoxication. MINOR ACCIDENTS were reported at Fourth and Gregg, and 200 block of Birdwell.

• TOMMY SMITH, 27, was arrested for driving while license suspended. • MARILYN MENDEZ, 28,

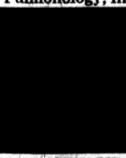
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DeLay's testimony, record conflict

Majority Whip Tom DeLay, who wants President Clinton ousted on perjury charges, is facing questions about whether he told the truth about his status as chairman of a Houston pest control company in 1994.

DeLay testified under oath in a lawsuit in 1994 that he had not been an officer of Albo Pest Control Co. for two or three

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In the same deposition, he backtracked, saying he was uncertain whether he had ever formally resigned.

But three months later, the Sugar Land Republican listed himself on congressional financial disclosure forms as president or chairman of Albo from 1985 through 1994.

The U.S. House document he signed under penalty of fine and

imprisonment listed him as the tions. company's chairman in 1994.

DeLay is also listed as a "registered agent" of Albo Pest Control from 1991 through 1994 on the annual Texas Franchise **Tax Public Information Reports** filed with the state comptroller's office.

DeLay spokesman Michael Scanlon told the Houston Chronicle for a story in Saturday's editions there was nothing to the allegations and dismissed them as politically motivated.

'These are statements and allegations made by political enemies of Tom DeLay. They're being made for political purposes and political purposes only. You have to take them at face value," Scanlon said.

He added that DeLay does not plan to comment on the allega-

DeLay's deposition came in a lawsuit by ex-partner Robert Blankenship who alleged that DeLay and another man unjustly cut him out of the business. The lawsuit ended in a confidential 1995 settlement.

Blankenship's lawyer, Gerald De Nisco, said Friday it is now clear that DeLay "either lied in the deposition or lied when he filled out that disclosure form.'

Asked if DeLay was trying to limit his financial liability in the case by denying he was an officer of the company, De Nisco said, "That's my read on it, of course.'

The differing stories portrayed in the deposition and DeLay's financial disclosure forms are the subject of an article in the New Republic magazine due out Monday.

Tiny school district fights

ASHERTON (AP) - With state regulators promising to pull financial help from a tiny school district, its educators say a miracle is needed to keep classrooms open and avoid being gobbled up by a

Hundreds of Asherton residents want their insolvent district to stay alive. But the Texas Education Agency has made it clear it will no longer prop up the district following declining student enrollment and a long-term financial crisis that left it with a million-

Although the TEA is recommending that Asherton consider consolidation, residents have organized a group to save the system of 340 students from being absorbed by Carrizo Springs Independent School District. It has about 2,400 students 10 miles northeast of Asherton.

Many residents want to preserve their heritage, said Asherton F' nentary School secretary Land Jaimes, Her parents, Victor and Juanita Martinez, moved from Laredo to Asherton in 1925 and helped build the community.

ing, but we got the best education, thanks to them. They were pioneers. They would be the first to fight this thing if they were alive today," she said.

About 300 residents attended an open meeting Thursday night at Asherton High, with many urging their district to remain independent.

against consolidation. They want us to pursue any other avenue, so we cannot turn and betray them," Carlos Navarro, an Asherton school board member, said Friday.

committee named "Save Our Schools" want to seek the financial assistance needed to keep the district from forced consolidation.

Fund-raising efforts range from student activities such as car washes to 50 local residents who have united to buy 50 lottery tickets, with the first \$1 million of any winnings to be donated to the school district, said Interim Superintendent Claudio

The superintendent called the public hearing to explain the system's financial condition to the Dimmit County community.

Asherton school funds are expected to run out by the end of May.

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Judge orders FBI records released in jail probe suit

ANGLETON (AP) - The FBI The tape, later uncovered by must release more than 20,000 pages of documents collected during its probe of a videotaped jail shakedown in which guards used stun guns and dogs to subdue Missouri inmates, a judge has ruled.

Friday's decision by U.S. District Judge John R. Froeschner came in a civil lawsuit filed by 25 Missouri inmates against Brazoria County, Sheriff Joe King and three deputies.

The records include the Missouri Department of Corrections' internal investigation into the incident, medical records on the inmates' conditions and witness statements.

The inmates' attorney, Lynn Klement, applauded the judge's decision but said he "seriously doubts" the materials will have much impact on the case.

"I don't think there are any surprises out there now; everybody knows what he pened."

The lawsuit stems from a 1996 shakedown at the Brazo 'ia County Detention Center, viueotaped for training purposes. this case," he said.

inmates being kicked by guards, bitten by a police dog and shocked with stun guns. Four sheriff's deputies and a

The Facts newspaper, showed

jailer have been indicted on federal criminal charges for their roles in the incident. A trial date has not been set.

The FBI records initially were sought by Otto Hewitt, an attorney for Capital Correctional Resources Inc., a private prison company that ran part of the

Hewitt subpoenaed the FBI for the records in August, and no one objected. But when he filed a motion in November compelling the FBI to produce them, the Missouri Department of Corrections intervened, saying the documents it gave the FBI were privileged and protected from disclosure.

The materials "will shed a good bit of light" on the various claims made by the inmates, Hewitt said.

"They may have a big impact on the liability and damages in

Series of abandoned babies called 'anomaly' by officials HOUSTON (AP) — Last week

a woman on her way to work found a newborn boy wrapped in a bedsheet beneath a shrub.

The next day, a hospital security guard discovered a baby girl, still covered with placenta and blood, in a knapsack outside the emergency room.

The babies are among five found abandoned in the Houston area in slightly more than a month — a situation that local officials insist is not a trend but an alarming anomaly. Harris County Children's

Protective Services usually handles about 15 cases a month of abandoned children of all ages and sees another 15 teen-age mothers who want to give up their children for adoption, said spokeswoman Judy Hay

"But with newborns (left) laying out like this in very dangerous situations, we are used to one, maybe two a month," Ms. Hay said.

"It's an anomaly," she said. adding that she has contacted children's agencies around the country and found no other regions experiencing increase in abandonments. Some mothers who abandon

children have told child welfare officials that they considered the baby a burden and not a living human being, Ms. Hay said. They also underestimated the amount of support they would

have gotten from their families she added.

"It can involve homelessness with women in their 20s, with women that have other children. It can involve poverty, drugs," Ms. Hay said. "Somehow they can't cope with the pregnancy or they don't want their family to know because the family will insist they raise the child.

Sylvia Franzmeier, program manager for adoption services at Delpelchin Children's Center, said women who have contemplated abandoning their children feel helpless.

"They don't have any resources to be parent of the baby," she said. "I think that anybody who follows through with abandonment must feel like there are no choices. They are pretty desperate.'

However, Ms. Franzmeier noted that Depelchin and other adoption agencies can give them advice and help, and that all adoptions are confidential, even if the mother is a minor.

The baby girl found Thursday outside Rosewood Hospital is expected to be released from the hospital Monday. She will be placed in a foster or adoptive home, Ms. Hay said. discovered boy,

Wednesday, was in good condition at Texas Children's Hospital.

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OUR VIEWS

First-class field is win-win deal for city, district

fter two seasons of having no real home of their own, Big Spring's Lady Steers softball team now has perhaps the nicest softball facility anywhere in West Texas.

Members of the Big Spring ISD board of trustees and media representatives had an opportunity to "walk through" the 99.9 percent complete Big Spring High School Softball Complex, located at the corner of Eighth and Owens Streets, last Thursday.

Of course, the Lady Steers have already been working out on the new field for the past couple of weeks as contractors put the final touches on the complex's

Dan Arista, the Lady Steers' new coach, admits his team is looking forward to playing its first game on the new field, but will have to wait a little while longer, since they'll open their season on the road Friday against Lubbock Monterey.

One thing's certain, the Lady Steers have a facility that is every bit as impressive as they have been in their first two seasons of competition — reaching the Class 4A regional semifinals both years.

The complex boasts a sand-clay-Diamond Pro composition infield that has excellent drainage and water absorption qualities; an automated sprinkler system to keep its sodded Bermuda grass outfield in good shape. bleacher seating for 300 fans on each side of the field, a state-of-the-art scoreboard; a public address system; restrooms for both men and women; and concession stand with storage facilities.

What's more, the \$308,000 complex should require very little maintenance, school officials noted.

While district administrators and trustees will more than likely receive criticism from some for the complex's price tag, we believe they made the right decision in making sure the girls' softball program has a first-class facility.

District officials have drawn plenty of well-deserved criticism for not providing a facility for the softball program that was at least equal to Steer Baseball Park.

In making sure the new complex offers the latest in playing field technology, trustees have made sure they will no longer draw fire over Title IX considerations. What's more, they've made sure Big Spring will be in heavy demand once the softball playoffs begin this

Playoff games mean more business for numerous local businesses, and in the long run, that translates into more money for the whole community.

That's what we call a win-win situation ... one for which the district and school b ard members deserve praise, not criticism.

Your Views

TO THE EDITOR:

The purpose of this letter is to publicly express our appreciation and to recognize citizens and businessmen of Big Spring.

On Dec. 30, 1998, we were traveling on I-20 headed toward El Paso when our vehicle experienced difficulty. It left the highway and exited onto the frontage road with a flat tire. We were blessed with the appearance of a concerned, caring citizen from Big Spring who offered help and aided us with our immediate problem. He not only unloaded the trunk of luggage, replaced the ruined tire with a temporary, assisted in piling the luggage into the back

ddress for verification purposes.

seat, but also offered direction to a responsible dealer in town to replace the blown tire. Later he appeared at the tire distributor's shop "just to check that we made it all right."

We have shared this event with many, describing how he pulled up in his "Snap-On-Tool" truck and came to our rescue. We do believe Big Spring can be proud of their ambassador of good will!

To Mr. Roy A Cronenberg we are very grateful for his concern, assistance, and random act of kindness. Thank you!

Sincerely.

AND MRS. AUTHUR DIAMOND TUCSON, ARIZ.

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Will the census count, and count again?

AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) -There's no cease fire in the skirmishing over the millennium census, despite the Supreme Court ruling that there has to be a head count without a backup poll to apportion the 435 House seats among the states.

Republicans say that settled it, but the administration still wants to use a statistical sam-pling system to count hard-toreach Americans, concentrated in lower income and minority neighborhoods.

That points to another collision on an issue that has prompted vetoes and court challenges, and may produce more of them.

Behind it all is a political calculation. The areas that would gain population in a census including sampling are home to likely Democratic voters, and that could work to Republican disadvantage in House elections beginning in

The dispute now is over what the Supreme Court didn't forbid, the use of sampling for population-based decisions other than the allocation of House seats. One is the drawing of political lines within states, for House, legislative and other election districts. The other is the allocation of \$182 billion a year in federal

And the question is whether there will be one population count to determine how many House seats each state should have, another shaping the districts in which candidates for those seats run. The administration plan is to produce two counts. The Republicans who control Congress say that won't happen.

"Let me state Congress' position clearly," said Rep. Dan Miller of Florida, chairman of the House panel on the census. "America must have one census ...

"We don't need a Democratic census, we don't need a Republican census," he told the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

The Census Bureau plans to produce a two-way plan, but Congress could block it by withholding funds for sampling. Democratic Rep. Carolyn Maloney of New York said **President Clinton would veto**

The argument began in 1996, when the administration announced plans to use sampling in the 2000 census, based on appraisals at the National Academy of Sciences, which had been commissioned by Congress to look at the system. That was prompted by the runon dispute over the 1990 census, which the Supreme Court finally upheld six years after it was taken.

It had been challenged for undercounting in cities and

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A new study of 34 cities by

the mayors' conference reported that missing people in the last census cost them more than \$500 million in federal and state funds during the decade.

The Census Bureau estimated that 1.4 percent of Americans went uncounted in 1990. With the use of sampling, the bureau has said, the error margin could be cut to .5 percent in 2000. Without it, the undercount is estimated at 1.9 per-

"We obviously have to have one number by a method that we know is going to cause a tremendous undercount, and without using statistical sampling," said Secretary of Commerce William Daley. "So there must be two census numbers.

Rep. Miller said that would be disastrous, undermining trust in the census and guaranteeing another court contest. Miller said Republican opponents of sampling believe the Supreme Court ruling will ultimately be held to apply to the use of sampling-revised numbers for political redistricting. "Money's a separate issue,"

House apportionment is a federal matter. State legislatures draw district lines.

An Election Data Service analysis of 1998 population estimates indicated that nine House seats would shift among

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the states, with the South and Southwest gaining most.

It is the next step, the drawing of district lines, that would most directly affect House elections. Districts drawn to encompass minority and lower income population added by sampling would be more likely to elect Democratic House members.

Daley has said that he once heard a congressional opponent of sampling say "some 20 to 30 seats hang in the balance."

All of this is going to have to be settled soon. Census day is April 1, 2000.

The administration has said there must be a firm plan for the census by March 1. Census appropriations will have to be extended and increased by June 15, when funds for the Commerce, Justice and State Departments expire. Congress extended them for six months instead of the usual year, to keep leverage on the census issue.

"How long are you fellows going to argue?" Mayor Ann Azari of Fort Collins, Colo., chairman of a mayors' conference task force on the census asked Miller and the Democrats. "You're going to argue and fight until it is too late ..."

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Triggering memories in those summer years

ALSONVILLE, Ga. --It rained the day of my aunt's funeral, a steady, wintry South Georgia downpour that began in the sky and had a second life on land.

Black rivulets ran off cultivated fields, and dirt roads became bogs. I love it down here because not

much changes Even the rain seems like rain from child-



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hood, fearsome, loud, honest squalls, not timid mists. Down here you still can locate the landmarks of your youth. People may have changed, I may have changed, but not the physical

The fire tower, for instance, remains a fixture on the road between Colquitt and Donalsonville, the same grand vantage it was the day I first

made the climb. It seemed so high back then, you were tempted to grab a handful of stars, clutch them to your breast and walk down with heavenly souvenirs

My maternal grandmother's house was moved a few years ago to several miles down the Bainbridge Highway from where it really belongs. But even displaced, it is recognizable at its core, and in use.

Things here sometimes are subtracted, hauled away, but little is ever added. And I mean that in the most positive way.

The Primitive Baptist church that used to sit next to the cemetery, for instance, was ravaged recently in a storm and removed.

The cemetery view is otherwise exactly the same, desolate and beautiful, a graveyard where Thomas Gray would have found inspiration. My paternal grandmother is buried here, and my efficient parents already have their names over empty graves nearby

The land of my childhood has become the land of funerals, you see. No longer are my trips here the exciting pinnacle of holidays, summer and fun, a

bacchanalia of homemade ice cream, creek bank fishing, double first cousins and Easter biddies dyed pink and other precious pastels. Now most of my visits follow a death.

The sweet and patient man, Uncle Carlton, who taught me to water-ski in Lake Seminole behind a little boat and between cypress stumps - was there in that familiar graveyard to bury his wife.

She was a natural-born, dedicated Donalsonville teacher for over four decades, and former students at the funeral swapped stories about "Miss Ouida.'

What a character she was, so much like my grandmother that I always thought of them in tandem. It was hard to leave after the

service. I had to tell Aunts Hilda and Lanola goodbye and huddle for a moment with Uncle Otis in his car.

To get headed toward home, I had to pass the lights of other aunts and uncles, a passel of them, really, from both sides of my family. I stopped to see Aunt Beulah Helen, with whom I lived the summer I turned 16. She was a new widow that

year; I was not much help. But we grew close over grits and grief, and Aunt Beulah Helen always seems glad to see me.

Just before dusk, I wheeled into Uncle Ray and Aunt Margie's drive, apologizing even as I got out of the car for the time I just didn't have. All three of us talked at once, trying to compensate.

There are never enough hours and days to make all the stops, to pay all the respects you owe. Many times I've wished my relatives were scattered, not concentrated in three contiguous counties in one corner of this state. By the time I got as far north

as Blakely, it was too late to visit Aunt Delma and Uncle Cary. They will understand.

Last week my own niece and nephew had birthdays. They both turned 11, on the same day. Already their lives are filling with friends and hobbies and school trips that cut into the days they allot to visiting me. When they are my age, I will be 80.

I hope their visits, however rare, however brief, trigger good memories of long days in their summer years.



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President Clinton calls for end to male-female wage gap

Clinton called Saturday for a new, \$14 million initiative to close the gap between men's and women's wages, and new legislation to enforce equal pay rights.

'When a woman is denied equal pay, it doesn't just hurt her," Clinton said. in his weekly radio address. "It hurts her family, and that hurts America."

Last summer, the president's Council of Economic Advisers reported that women earn about 75 cents for every

WASHINGTON (AP) - President dollar a man earns - an improvement from the 58 cents on the dollar that women earned when President Kennedy signed the 1963 Equal Pay

> "We can be proud of this progress, but 75 cents on the dollar is still only three-quarters of the way there, and Americans can't be satisfied until we're all the way there," Clinton said.

> His \$14 million proposal, part of the massive fiscal 2000 budget he will submit to Congress on Monday, would:

workers at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

-Provide technical assistance to employers on how to comply with equal pay laws.

-Create public service announcements alerting women to their rights. As Labor Secretary Alexis Herman

put it: "I have yet to go to the grocery store to buy a \$1 loaf of bread and have the cashier look up and say, 'Since you're a woman, it's 75 cents.' Working

-Triple the number of enforcement women pay the same — and should be paid the same."

Clinton additionally used his radio broadcast to call on the new 106th Congress to pass, as one of its first acts this year, the Paycheck Fairness Act, which was introduced in the Senate by Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and in the House by Rep. Rosa DeLauro, D-Conn.

The legislation would allow women to sue their employers for unlimited compensatory and punitive damages, in addition to the limited damages and back-pay awards now available under federal law to remedy pay violations. Compensatory and punitive damages are already available for wage discrimination based on race and ethnicity.

The Daschle-DeLauro bill would also prohibit employers from punishing workers who share salary information and would increase training for Equal **Employment Opportunity Commission** workers who handle wage discrimina-

House prosecutors map strategy for Lewinsky deposition

WASHINGTON (AP) -Impeachment prosecutors expect Monica Lewinsky to support an obstruction of justice charge against President Clinton with "almost total recall" of her conversations with him and her interpretation of what he said, House officials familiar with the strategy con-

The prosecution team believes that Ms. Lewinsky "has a lot of information if you ask the right questions," said one House official, speaking on condition of

anonymity. Rep. Ed Bryant, R-Tenn., a soft-spoken former federal prosecutor and small-town lawyer, was assigned to question Ms. Lewinsky. He must skillfully use the former intern's interpretation of events to overcome Ms. Lewinsky's statement that and I was never promised a job for my silence.

Bryant is expected to ask Ms. Lewinsky about her false affidavit in the Paula Jones case, an attempt to get her a job after she appeared on the Paula Jones case witness list and Oval Office secretary Betty Currie's retrieval of presidential gifts from the former intern.

The House team has promised to stay away from intimate details of her sexual relationship with the president, and any questions even at the edge of the subject would be approached gingerly.

Bryant will use impressions received a week ago when he and two other managers informally interviewed Lewinsky, House sources said.

The officials said the man-

left Washington's Mayflower Hotel after the interview with the impression that Ms. Lewinsky felt "very comfortable" with Bryant, who demonstrated his concern by asking her about the difficulties she has encountered since her affair with Clinton became pub-

The managers also viewed Ms. Lewinsky as an extremely intelligent, even-tempered witness with - as one source said

"almost total recall on Clinton. She was breaking her neck to tell the truth.'

Ms. Lewinsky's closed deposition will be the first of three approved by senators in Clinton's impeachment trial, which is in recess until Thursday. Questioning of presidential friend Vernon Jordan is scheduled for Tuesday and of

White House aide Sidney Blumenthal on Wednesday.

The Lewinsky testimony is also crucial to Clinton's lawyers, who will have their first chance to cross-examine

All the testimony will be videotaped and reviewed by senators, who are expected to decide next week whether to make the depositions public and whether to seek live testimony by Ms. Lewinsky or others.

Bryan is virtually certain to question Ms. Lewinsky about two crucial dates in late 1997, after her Dec. 5 appearance on the witness list in Mrs. Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit against the president.

On Dec. 17, Clinton called Ms. Lewinsky after 2 a.m. and told her about the list. Ms. Lewinsky testified earlier, "I believe that I

probably asked him, you know, what should I do," and "He suggested ..., 'Well, maybe you can sign an affidavit.

Prosecutors contend that both Ms. Lewinsky and the president knew she couldn't file a truthful affidavit because that would reveal the affair they both had worked diligently to conceal. So Clinton reminded her of a cover story they had used before to explain their relationship.

'You know, you can always say you were coming to see Betty or that you were bringing me letters," Clinton was quoted by Ms. Lewinsky as saying. She testified, "I knew exactly what he meant."

While Ms. Lewinsky said Clinton never explicitly told her to lie, Bryant could point to Ms. Lewinsky's testimony that offered another interpretation.

"I think I also said that ... it wasn't as if the president called me and said, 'You know, Monica, you're on the witness list. This is going to be really hard for us. We're going to have to tell the truth and be humiliated."

A second key date is Dec. 28 when Ms. Lewinsky discussed with Clinton what to do with subpoenaed presidential gifts. Later that day, Oval Office sec retary Betty Currie came to pick them up from Ms Lewinsky's apartment.

"At some point I said to him, Well, ... maybe I should put the gifts away outside my house somewhere or give them to someone, m'aybe Betty.' And he sort of said - I think he responded 'I don't know' or 'Let me think about that," Ms. Lewinsky testified.

States mull fed role in school accountability plans

WASHINGTON (AP) 1 -President Clinton's education proposals sound awfully familiar to California lawmaker Kerry Mazzoni. Since last year, no school in her state can simply promote a failing student, a restraint Clinton would like to see nationwide. And this year, California lawmakers will seek millions for teacher training and state power to close failing schools - also on Clinton's latest national wish list.

"We're doing much of the work. We're ahead of much of the work," said Mazzoni, a Democratic assemblywoman who chairs the education committee. "The degree to which they can allow us to operate without strings will reflect the degree to which we will be successful."

As states and districts push forward with plans to ensure that tax dollars give children a good education, educators are divided over whether Clinton's proposals will help or hinder

"States are pretty much driving this vehicle, not the federal government," said Chris Pipho, a spokesman for the Education Commission of the States, a bipartisan alliance that Clinton chaired when he was

Man robs people

at gunpoint, flees

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Preying on pedestrians in Chinatown, he brandishes a

semi-automatic handgun, demands money, then zooms away in his motorized wheelchair. Police haven't caught up with

Authorities say the culprit first struck Jan. 20 about 10

p.m. when he approached a man returning home. The victim handed over \$17 and the suspect wheeled away, police

spokesman Sherman Ackerson

On Jan. 26 about 4 a.m., the

same suspect confronted a man

at a busy intersection and

again demanded money, police

said. This time, when the victim handed over a coin purse

containing only about \$10, the robber grew frustrated and threw the money back at him. He also is suspected in four

said.

in wheelchair

governor of Arkansas.

Clinton's proposals are "more of a bully pulpit," Pipho said.

The president has promised to seek budget funds and send Congress a bill to ensure that: schools stop promoting students who are failing, teachers are qualified to teach subjects they are assigned, states fix or shut low-performing schools, parents get annual report cards on schools' performance, and schools maintain disciplined

classrooms The bill would tie the more than \$15 billion states get from the federal education budget to

those goals, Clinton said.

But the line in the line i ing foul, said James A. Watts, of the Atlanta-based Southern Regional research group

"There should not be a common prescription for all 50 states any more than a state should have a common prescription for all its districts," said Watts. "Federal support can make a difference. But states can do the diagnoses and decide for themselves how to

use those resources.' At least 48 states and nearly 40

large city districts already have so-called accountability systems. But they vary. Thirty-six states issue school report cards. which grade performance like a student report card. But only 16 states give themselves the authority to shut down or takeover a failing school.

New York has closed three schools, Oklahoma closed two and, and Texas and New Mexico state authorities have overhauled 50 others, according to a recent survey, although no states have taken over schools from their districts.

Even if a federal remedy is needed, it's unlikely Clinton's plan would win necessary votes from the Republican-controlled Obligress or supposed from Republican governors, who believe the president is attempting to get political mileage out of the issue

Congressional Republicans have rejected nearly all of Clinton's education proposals since he was elected president.

"The question is, are they going to reflexively recoil, or are they going to work with Clinton to advance a substantial proposal?" asks Andrew Rotherham, who heads a at the schools project Democratic Leadership Council, also once chaired by

Clinton. Kati Haycock, director of **Education Trust, which lobbies** to improve student achievement, believes the federal role should actually be stronger to prod the states lagging behind. States moved slowly on federal requirements to account for student progress under a 1994 law, she notes.

Anna Cowan, Republican lawmaker in Florida who chairs the state senate education committee, says the devil is in the details, "and the details are best handled at the local level.'

Social promotion, for example, is one goal mat is sufficient that many states don't in overhauls, and only six states tie promotions to test scores.

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Family of condemned killer thankful for pope's intervention was Lloyd Lawrence, who Mease has

REEDS SPRING, Mo. (AP) — For Darrell Mease's mother, it was never a matter of whether, but simply when, her son's death sentence for killing three people would be commuted to life in prison.

We were listening for this, Darrell and I were listening for this for years," Lexie Mease said Friday. "We didn't know how long we would have to wait, but we knew it would happen. We weren't depending on man. We were depending on God."

Gov. Mel Carnahan spared her son's life Thursday after an extraordinary face-to-face plea from Pope John Paul II. While everyone from political pundits to religious leaders were flabbergasted, Mease had told his brother, Larry, to expect something remark-

"He said he didn't know when it would happen. But he snapped his fingers and said, 'When it does it will be just like this. And everybody will know about it," Larry Mease said about a death row visit with his brother last Sunday.

Mease, 52, was facing execution for the 1988 murders of a former drug partner, the man's wife and the couple's paraplegic grandson. The governor had previously considered 27 death sentences and commuted one.

"If somebody told you the pope was going to come over here and do that, you'd think they was crazy," said Larry Mease.

Mease's 71-year-old mother said she had never been in contact with any representative of the pope, and didn't believe her son had either.

The area Mease grew up in is a collection of hardscrabble farms and ramshackle old homes mixed in with shiny new vacation cabins, horse stables, fancy restaurants and antique shops for tourists visiting Branson.

It's an area that Mease hopes to return to someday and take up the ministry. He renewed his faith shortly after going to prison and has said often that God has been his lawyer during all of his appeals.

"Vietnam and his first wife, that seemed to put him on a different path," said his brother, recalling how Mease had come home from the war in the 1960s disillusioned and cynical.

Mease got married and had five children, who range in age from 13 to 18. But he has said that he turned to drugs and drifted away from the church during that time. He was divorced twice.

After living in Kansas City for a time, he returned home to the Ozarks and eventually found work as a carpenter. One of the people he worked for

drug methamphetamine. In a confession he later recanted,

Mease said he had hidden along a path near the Lawrences' secluded house and shot them with a 12-gauge shotgun. He later contended the confession had been obtained illegally.

said also taught him how to make the

Mrs. Mease refuses to discuss the killings. Reminded that her son's sentence is now life without parole, she smiled and said the same prayers that saved his life will eventually set him

"You can come back and see us when he comes home," she said.

Reno rejection of Ickes probe dims GOP support for counsel law

WASHINGTON (AP) Republicans are predicting the demise of the independent counsel law now that Attorney General Janet Reno has rejected a special prosecutor investigation of alleged perjury by former White House deputy chief

of staff Harold Ickes. Acting minutes before a deadline Friday, Reno told a special court her six-month inquiry found "no reasonable basis to believe that any additional investigation would ... prove that Ickes' testimony was knowingly and intentionally false.'

There is clear and convinc-

ing evidence that Ickes did not intend to lie" when asked what the Clinton administration did about a 1995 strike by the Teamsters union, Reno concluded in an analysis of the case.

The Teamsters had contributed to Democrats in 1992, and Ickes was central to gathering the money for President Clinton's re-election campaign.

Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., chairman of the Senate committee that referred Ickes' testimony for scrutiny, was disappointed by Reno's decision.

"The demise of the independent counsel law when it expires this year may be the R-Ind., chairman of a House most notable 'achievement' of her tenure as attorney general," Thompson said. Senate Judiciary Committee

Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said the decision "spells the death of the independent counsel statute.'

Reno herself has ordered a study of whether the law should be amended when it comes up for renewal

"Janet Reno has defied the spirit and the letter of the independent counsel statute ... Her investigation has become a sham," said Rep. Dan Burton, committee investigation of campaign financing. "The attorney general is once again protecting the president and his friends."

Clinton sounded a note of vindication. "I have always had confidence that Harold Ickes acted lawfully and appropriately." he said in a statement. Ickes' attorneys said they were 'gratified.'

Reno's decision cut off another possible avenue for transferring a portion of the Justice Department's campaign finance investigation to an independent counsel, a prospect raised by

Ickes' fund-raising role. Late last year, Reno also refused to order independent counsels to investigate Clinton and Vice President Al Gore over fund raising.

The Justice campaign finance task force, which has charged 15 people including prominent Democratic fund-raisers, continues a "vigorous investigation into allegations of illegal activity surrounding the 1996 elections," Reno said.

Ickes was accused of lying in Sept. 22, 1997, Senate Governmental **Affairs** Committee deposition about

administration efforts on behalf of the Teamsters in a strike against Diamond Walnut Co. The Senate panel asked:

'What did the administration

do regarding the Diamond Walnut strike? Ickes responded: "Nothing

that I know of."

The question was repeated but there were no follow-up questions defining the terms more precisely.

"The questions asked of Ickes were ambiguous and his answers were truthful under a reasonable interpretation of the question," Reno said.

A year later, bomber still eludes capture

MURPHY, N.C. (AP) - It's been alone," said Enderson, been almost a year since Billy Stiles got the phone call he will never forget. The sheriff asked him to bring a tractor up the mountain, and there he found a grav. 1989 Nissan pickup stuck in the mud and surrounded by federal agents.

The pickup belonged to Eric Robert Rudolph, wanted in the bombing of a Birmingham, Ala., abortion clinic.

Rudolph is still a fugitive, despite a \$1 million reward and one of the most intensive, expensive manhunts in U.S. history.

FBI agent Woody Enderson says the federal and state law enforcement agencies hunting for Rudolph believe he still is 580,000-acre Nantahala National | Women Health Care Forest, a rugged, remote area at Birmingham. North Carolina's western tip.

"We think he's alone and he's video in Murphy, bought a large

leader of the Southeast Bomb Task Force.

But he concedes the experienced outdoorsman holds an advantage over his pursuers.

"He's been up here 16 or 17 years and we don't know all the routes he has traveled and the places he's been," he said. "But now we can say we do know some of them.

Task force leaders refuse to say what the manhunt has cost, but it easily has run into the millions of dollars. Several helicopters used in the search are parked outside the agents' large command post in nearby

Andrews. On Jan. 29, 1998, an explosion killed a policeman and maimed hiding somewhere in the a nurse at the New Woman All

That night, Rudolph rented a

cache of food and supplies, and vanished.

Initially sought as a material witness in the bombing, Rudolph quickly became the prime suspect.

Charges were filed after nails and other evidence were found in his home in Murphy, his pickup and a rented mini-warehouse.

Later, he was charged in three Atlanta-area bombings, including the 1996 Olympic park bombing in Atlanta, in which a woman died.

Since Feb. 9, 1998, the day Stiles towed away Rudolph's pickup, there has been just one reported sighting of Rudolph.

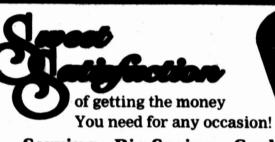
That was July 11, when health food store owner George Nordmann told authorities Rudoup had come to his home in nearby Nantahala and taken six months' worth of food and supplies, along with his pickup.

The manhunt and the more than 200 agents who poured intothe area initially thrilled and impressed some residents.

Feelings have changed. We're constantly cracking jokes about how Rudolph has managed to outwit them," said Jerimi McManus, a waiter at ShoeBooties Cafe in Murphy. 'Rudolph has really become a legend. It's funny how someone from little old Murphytown is beating the FBI's best people."

When he towed Rudolph's pickup, Stiles remarked: "Nothing in this county has ever been this big."

Now he views the matter differently. "Nobody says too much of anything about it these days," Stiles said.



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Planes fire at Iraqi sites in "no-fly" zone

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) -U.S. warplanes patrolling the "no-fly" zone in northern Iraq fired on Iraqi air defense sites in six separate incidents Saturday, U.S officials said.

to the Incirlik air force base in southern Turkey, and damage to the Iraqi sites was being assessed.

It was apparently the biggest number of incidents in one day since confrontations between U.S. and British warplanes and Iraqi missile sites started up last month in the northern "nofly" zone.

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The first incident occurred when a U.S. Air Force F-15E responded in self-defense after being targeted by Iraqi radar, the statement read.

Two other U.S. warplanes The warplanes returned safely then launched precision-guided missiles at the missile launchers at the site, it added. It remained unclear whether

the Iraqi sites ever opened fire on the planes in any of the incidents, a U.S. military spokeswoman in Incirlik said on condition of anonymity.

Later, U.S. F-15Es, acting in self defense, fired missiles on four more Iraqi sites, a statement said.

A U.S. Marine EA-6B Prowler fired a missile after being targeted by a radar-guided anti-aircraft artillery system, the state-

Tensions in the region have been high due to repeated confrontations between U.S. and Iraqi forces in the northern and southern "no-fly" zones, which were set up after the 1991 Persian Gulf War to protect the Kurdish and Shiite minorities in Iraq. President Saddam Iraqi

Hussein has vowed to fight allied planes entering Iraqi airspace, saying the "no-fly" zones violate international law.

The official Iraqi News Agency today quoted the armed forces as acknowledging the attack occured. It gave nodetails on casualties or damage.

"The hostile planes fled to the hideouts of evil they came from," the statement added.

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Forty years later, fans still flock to Buddy Holly tribute

CLEAR LAKE, Iowa (AP) — It their pilot. has become known as "the day the music died." But for thousands of rock 'n' roll fans, the music lives and is drawing them to a northern Iowa dance hall for the 40th anniversary of the deaths of Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens and J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson.

"We're not celebrating that they crashed," said Scott Anderson, who owns the Surf Ballroom in Clear Lake. "We're celebrating their music. Their music lives on and I think that's what people come back for."

The three rising stars were

killed Feb. 3, 1959, just after performing at the Surf. They took off from the nearby Mason City airport in the middle of a snowstorm, bound for another concert in Moorhead, Minn. Their four-seater plane crashed in a cornfield about five miles north of Clear Lake, killing them and

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The Surf, as it has for the past two decades, will mark that fateful night with a concert next Saturday featuring Bobby Vee, Holly's band the Crickets, and other famous names from the time. As usual, the "Winter Dance Party" is a sellout, with fans from around the world snatching up all 2,200 tickets.

King Paul Northamptonshire, England, is making it his sixth consecutive Holly tribute.

"We do tend to revolve around Buddy Holly, it's true," said King, 53, who runs a construction business. "But we get to know the local people and the families and the artists. It's a pilgrimage, really. We're overawed by the whole thing."

Holly, a rockabilly singer from Lubbock, Texas, whose real name was Charles Hardin

died. But he had recorded dozens of songs, including the hits "That'll Be the Day,"

"Peggy Sue," and "Rave On." Artists from Bob Dylan to Paul McCartney have said their music was influenced by his style. In his 1972 hit "American Pie," Don McLean described Holly's death as "the day the music died."

There are still Buddy Holly fan clubs, magazines and books, Web sites full of Holly trivia and movies and musicals based on his life. A statue of him stands in Lubbock, where he is buried under a guitar-shaped marker, and the city is building a permanent exhibit.

Many of the real details of the story bear an "urban-myth" quality, seemingly too fantastic

-A young bass guitarist who performed with Holly in Clear Lake gave up his seat on the

plane to Richardson, who had the flu, so the "Bopper" wouldn't have to ride in the band's old bus all the way to the next concert. Wracked by guilt over joking with Holly about the plane crashing, he avoided the Surf for decades before finally returning for a concert in 1995. "I lost some great friends that

night," Waylon Jennings told the crowd at his Surf perfor--A legendary crooner might

not have gotten his start without that tragic night. At just 15, Bobby Vee filled in at the Moorhead concert after the plane crash. It was his first public performance and a record agent in the crowd liked the band's sound. Vee has since produced more than 25 albums with hits including "Take Good Care of My Baby.

The restored Surf Ballroom remains true to its early roots, with '50s-style pineapple wallpa- anniversary, a group per and bright, feather-patterned carpet in the entryway.

Karen Lien of Mason City was 18 when she went to the Surf for Holly's concert. The next morning, she heard on the news that the singers had been killed.

"I think my mouth just dropped open," she said. "We couldn't believe it."

Lien is now a 58-year-old grandmother and her boyfriend from the concert is her husband. She avidly collects Buddy Holly memorabilia and wishes she had saved her ticket stub from that night.

Two memorials to Holly and the other musicians have been placed in the Clear Lake area. One, a large, gray stone, is at the Surf. The other, a guitar and three records fashioned out of stainless steel, stands at the crash site.

And this year, for the 40th

includes a nephew of Valens and Niki Sullivan of the Crickets is replicating that final tour. The group wraps up with a concert Tuesday at the Surf.

Even after 50 years, people stili recognize Holly's contributions to music, Vee said.

"We heard rock 'n' roll evolve through Buddy Holly," he said.

Holley, was just 223 when he

FAIRBANKS (AP) — An outbreak of bitterly cold air - even by Alaskan standards - has the 49th state shivering.

Sure, January is supposed to be cold in Alaska. But air temperatures have dropped to minus 70 degrees Fahrenheit in the state's interior, with windchills plummeting to minus 100 in the coldest weather in a decade, the National Weather Service reports.

"Every activity is a dangerous activity now in northern Alaska," said Lee Kelley, meteorologist in charge of the weather service office in Fairbanks.

"Whether we get a new record, we'll know in the next two days," he said.

Alaska's current low record is minus 80, set at Prospect Creek on Jan. 23, 1971. Kelley said typical winter lows in the state range from minus 30 to minus 40: "People will function fairly well in that type of temperature range.

Chandalar Lake, Alaska, reported a low of minus 71 on Thursday, and readings of minus 40 to minus 70 are expected to persist through the weekend.

A blocking pattern in the atmosphere is causing frigid air from Siberia to spill into northern Alaska, Kelley explained, and as it spreads further to the Southeast the cold will begin affecting more populated areas, such as Fairbanks, where lows are expected to reach between minus 50 and minus 65.

Indeed, the cold prompted Gov. Tony Knowles to postpone the inaugural ball scheduled for Saturday in Fairbanks. A spokesman for the governor said the ball was postponed out of safety concerns for those who planned to attend, including children who were to perform.

"Yes, we're used to a lot of cold. However things start breaking at minus

phone interview.

"The smaller aircraft that service the villages as a lifeline will be grounded by the cold," he said. "All these places are already isolated, but they become totally cutoff, that includes medical flights."

He explained that the cold affects engine hoses on the planes, fuel flow and other components. Larger planes, such as Boeing 737s and MD80s can fly at temperatures down to about minus 65, Kelley said, but one landing can create ice fog that closes an airport indefinite-

"Fuel oil begins to jell at minus 40 and that is the major heating fuel for interior Alaska," he went on . "By minus 45 the fuel will be jelled and so operating diesel vehicles, heating buildings will become more and more difficult.'

In addition, the beads on the tires of 40 and below," Kelley explained in a telecars are beginning to break as the rub-

ber becomes rigid in minus 70 degree cold and can chip and shatter, Kelley said. "Coming to work today I saw several vehicles with flat tires ... to get a flat at these temperatures is a life-threatening situation.

Coping with the cold means a whole different set of clothing at minus 70 and below compared to a mere minus 40, he

"I know I wear a lot of clothes when I come to work, lots of layered clothing,' he said. For example, a glove covered by a heavy outer shell glove covered by a

So, is there any good news? Maybe for the rest of the country.

John Lingaas, warning coordination meteorologist at the Fairbanks weather service office, says at this time it looks as if the cold air will remain over Alaska

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Last

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SHIP BOTTOM, N.J. (AP) -

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Mark Thomas clung to the

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into the Amoco Station on the license plate number when she without injury when the woman have let her pay next week."

straight at him, police said. He jumped onto the hood to avoid being run over, he said. "I was holding onto the wind-

shield wiper and the radio antenna," Thomas said. "It was interesting when she was trying to shake me off and turned on the windshield

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"I was thinking, 'How am I going to get off of here?" " he

Fighting to save the Packard plant — and he won't give up

cavernous hulk of the Packard Motor Car Co.'s landmark factory, tons of scrap tire share space with junk, vintage cars and Dominic Cristini — a man on a lonely mission to save the tattered building from demoli-

Holed up in an office inside the plant since November, Cristini eats there and sleeps refusing to leave in protest of city efforts to evict 87 tenants by Monday.

"I'm going to give everything I've got to save this building, says the 38-year-old Cristini, his graying hair pulled into a ponytail, an earring in his left ear.

Detroit officials want to tear down the building to make way for an industrial park. In a move toward demolition, the Council voted in November to replace Cristini as property manager.

To him, it doesn't make sense to eliminate one of the last vestiges of the dawning of the automotive age. The building arose supplied the military with in 1907, a year before Henry trucks and other equipment.

DETROIT (AP) - Inside the Ford introduced his Model T. By the 1930s, it was humming along as the nation's premier maker of luxury cars.

"I want to save this history for my kids and my kids' kids,' says Cristini, whose Packard Motor Properties had been managing the 3.5-million-square-foot property since 1997, after the city acquired it through tax foreclosures.

When Cristini got voted out as property manager, it inspired him — and thus began his sit-in.

He sued the city and refused to leave the plant even for Thanksgiving and Christmas, seeing his children — ages 14, 11 and 9 - only when they visit on weekends. With a refrigerator but no stove, he gets by on any food he can have delivered. "I'm here for the duration," he promises.

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IN BRIEF

Lack of insurance costs BSYBA use of facility

Big Spring Youth Basketball Association officials announced Friday that due to the group's lack of liability insurance coverage, its teams will no longer be able to use the Runnels Junior High School gymnasium.

As a result, all games that were scheduled to be played at Runnels will now be played at the Trinity Baptist Church, and those originally scheduled for play at Trinity Baptist will be moved to the Church of the

UGSA slates its first meeting for Monday

The United Girls Softball Association of Big Spring has scheduled an open public meeting for 6 p.m. Monday at the Howard County Library's community room.

A board meeting will follow. For more information, call JoEllen Canales at 263-3623.

Hunter Education course scheduled for Feb. 20-21

A hunter education course. required for all hunters born on or after Sept. 2, 1971, will be conducted Feb. 20-21 at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce offices located at the corner of Third and Gregg

Boyce Hale will be the instructor for the classes which are scheduled for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. A few of \$10 per person will be

For more information, call Hale at 267-6957 or Dibrell's Gun Shop at 267-7891.

American Cancer Society offering 1999 golf passes

Officials with the Howard County unit of the American Cancer Society are encouragng local golfers to take advanage of the 1999 Texas Golf

The ACS' Texas Golf Pass provides golfers with up to 450 rounds of golf at 259 courses throughout the state for a \$35

Both the Big Spring Country Club and the Comanche Trail Golf Course are participating in the program, as well as 82 others in the Panhandle and West Texas.

Application forms are available at the pro shops at both Big Spring courses.

Softball umpires needed for high school schedule

Fastpitch umpires are currently needed to work softball games throughout West Texas, according to officials with the Permian Basin chapter of the Southwest Softball Umpires Association.

For more information, call Mack Gipson at 520-5961.

LUTO RACING

Noon - Arenacross, FXS, Ch.

11 p.m. — NASCAR Winston Cup CMT 300, TNN, Ch. 35...

1:30 p.m. — PBA Don Carter classic, ESPN, Ch. 30.

OLLEGE BASKETBALL

2:30 p.m. - Georgia Tech at North Carolina, UCLA at Washington or UMass at Texas, ABC, Ch. 2 and Ch. 8. 3 p.m. — South Alabama at Arkansas-Little Rock, ESPN, Ch.

Women 1 p.m. - Rice at Texas Christian, FXS, Ch. 29. .1 a.m. - Vanderbilt at Florida,

FXS, Ch. 29. FIGURE SKATING

5 p.m. - Professional championships, ESPN, Ch. 30.

FOOTBALL

5 p.m. - Super Bowl XXXIII. Atlanta Falcons vs. Denver Broncos, FOX, Ch. 3.

Noon - Senior PGA Skins

Same, ABC, Ch. 2 and Ch. 8. 2 p.m. - PGA Phoenix Open inal round, CBS, Ch. 7. 4 p.m. - Heineken Classic, final round, FXS, Ch. 29.

'Varsity Blues' has Butler, other coaches seeing

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

As the nation gets another helping of West Texas high school football via MTV Films' rancorous movie "Varsity Blues," small-town coaches are beginning to wonder why they rate such a negative reputation.

The folks who live and die beneath the Friday night lights can't help but ask: "Is that how we really seem?"

"If that's really what people see when they come down here, they need to check their glasses," said Snyder coach David Baugh, who has coached in West Texas for more than three decades.

"Varsity Blues" features Jon Voight as sadistic football coach Bud Kilmer, who rules the fictional town of West Canaan with all of the bluster and fury of a dic-

In one scene, Kilmer forces a tackle to play while injured and threatens to ruin players' lives when they challenge his

Teen heartthrob James Van Der Beek plays quarterback Jonathan Moxon, the only player with the guts to stand up to Kilmer's tyranny

What follows is nearly two hours of crazed sexual hijinks and drunkenness as the teens rebel against the pressure of the footballmad town The film clearly makes some of the

same points as H.G.

"Buzz' Bissinger's best-selling 1991 book BUTLER "Friday Night Lights," which detailed the intense rivalry between Odessa Permian and Odessa High. When the book hit the shelves, coaches at Odessa Permian stayed up all night reading it, irate over what they felt was mischaracterization on Bissinger's part. The book portrayed coaches as

Big Spring coach Dwight Butler said watching clips of "Varsity Blues," like reading "Friday Night Lights," is like looking in a funhouse mirror.

"This is just topsy-turvy and distorted," said Butler. "I'm not saying that nothing bad ever happens, I'm just surprised that these folks from up north can find out so much about it when I've never seen any of it. West Texas football is about coaches helping players be the best they can be, on and off the field." Odessa Permian coach Randy Mayes

blames stereotypes. "Things get overblown," said Mayes, whose game with crosstown rival Odessa High drew 20,000 people this year. "The truth is always somewhere in the middle and when people start writing books and things, everything gets out of propor-

Odessa High quarterback Rick Leach said the characterization of West Texas

manipulative at best and despot-like at football is "all bad with none of the

Many fans objected to the film's depiction of obnoxious hordes of hicks living vicariously through the boys on the field, but others say those who complain are just shooting the messenger

"It's the ugly truth," said Odessa Permian fan Ken Martinez. "This is the kind of pressure we put on kids when thousands of people base so much on a game. I played football and I can vouch for the fact that there are coaches that make that guy seem like a daisy. West Texas football is out of control.".

Not surprisingly, Butler has a different

"It's because we've got the best football by far, the best coaches and the best schools," Butler said. "People always look to pick on the people who have better than themselves. Evidently, whoever wrote ("Varsity Blues") was probably a frustrated athlete who never got his day on the field."

Steers drop nail-biter, 50-49

Second-half run powers Snyder past Lady Steers

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

It's called raising the roof.

That's exactly what Snyder's Tigers and Big Spring's Steers accomplished in Steer Gym on Friday night, providing a huge crowd all the excitement it could handle.

Before Snyder star Sonny Cumbie scored the game-winning basket with 14 seconds remaining on the clock, giving the Tigers a 50-49 win in District 5-4A action, the two teams had swapped the lead no less than 15 times.

What's more, 11 of those momentum swings came in the final 4:34, as both teams answered goal for goal in an almost staccato fashion.

In the aftermath, all Steers head coach Jimmy Avery could do was praise his team for the way it continually found a way to retake the lead in the final minutes of the game and take personal responsibility for

"The kids wanted it ... worked hard ... did everything you could ask them to do," Avery said following the loss that left the Steers with an 8-16 record overall and 2-3 slate in district play. "It just wasn't in the

"He (Snyder coach Bud Birks) outcoached me there at the end," he added, pointing to the Steers inability to solve the Tigers' surprising use of a zone defense and get off a shot in the final 14 seconds.

"They haven't played a zone defense in three years," Avery explained. "We had a play set up for (point guard Chello Williams) to take it to them in their manto-man and they come out in a zone and we just didn't recognize it and make the adjustment."

The Steers' inability to convert in the final seconds allowed the Tigers to improve their record to 13-12 on the season, but more importantly, gave Snyder a 4-1 in 5-4A play.

The loss was Big Spring's .hird close loss in district play — the two others being overtime losses to Fort Stockton and league-leading San Angelo Lake View.

"We're just losing some close ones," Avery said, making it clear how disappointing the close losses have been. "We're 2-3 in district and we've lost all three of those games by no more than four points. That's tough on all of us ... the coaches and the kids."

Early on Friday, it appeared as if the Steers might be on their way to a big win as they jumped out to a five-point lead behind on three straight jumpers by senior swingman Andy Hall.

That margin had grown to eight points two minutes into the second quarter before the Tigers broke loose on an 11-2 run that allowed them to eventually take a 22-21 edge at the half.

A three-pointer by Justin McNair at the



Big Spring point guard Chelio Williams (10) picks up his dribble and double clutches, drawing Snyder's Sonny Cumble (4) off his feet, and in the process, draws a foul during the first quarter Friday night.

start of the third quarter provided a fourpoint cushion that disappeared when Big Spring's Jason Woodruff popped a couple of jumpers from the wing.

At that point, the Tigers mounted another surge, scoring eight unanswered points to post their biggest lead of the night at 33-25 with 3:37 left in the third quarter.

Big Spring responded with an 13-point run that covered a span of four minutes, a Hall three-pointer punctuating the skein with 6:50 remaining.

Just as quickly, however, Snyder erased Big Spring's lead with six straight points, setting the stage for the see-saw finale.

Cumbie would finish the night with 18 game-high points, while forward Cory Mandrell had 16 and McNair added 14 more. Just one other Snyder player got on the board.

Conversely, the Steers got balanced scoring from Williams and Hall, the two sharing team-high honors with 11 points each, while Woodruff and junior post Lance Brock added eight apiece.

The Steers' disappointment is probably no worse than that experienced by their female counterparts, as the Lady Steers managed to play with Snyder for much of the first half before the Lady Tigers turned the evening's varsity opener into a 61-42

Although the Lady Steers would lead only twice — both instances coming early in the second quarter - they managed to stay within striking distance until the third quarter when post Alicia Peoples and guard T'Heah Eicke sparked an 18-2 run

See LADY STEERS, page 11A

The Grieses soaking up Super Bowl

MIAMI (AP) - Brian Griese relaxes in the warm sunshine, legs draped over the arm of a stadium seat as he watches the frenzy on the field below during Super Bowl media day.

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a specta tor again today and that's fine with Griese, t h e Denver Broncos rookie third

string quarterback. His dad was once part of a perfect season, and Brian has no complaints about his first year in the NFL.

"It's not a bad ride at all," he says. "I'm not playing in the game, but it's a good experience for me to come here for the Super Bowl, and hopefully down the line when I'm playing, I can use this experience to my advantage.

It's a homecoming game for Griese, who was born in Miami in 1975, two years after his father led the Miami Dolphins to their second consecutive Super Bowl title.

Hall of Fame quarterback Bob Griese played for the Dolphins from 1967 to 1980 and still lives in Coral Gables, 10 miles from Pro Player Stadium. Father and son had dinner together earlier this week

"There are no words of wisdom from him at all," Brian jokes. "He's trying to monopolize all the Super Bowl rings in the house. He doesn't want me to get one, so he's not giving me any advice.'

Bob defends himself by claiming that the advice he does offer is often ignored. For example, he told Brian not to count on an NFL career.

"I said a long time ago, 'Don't plan to do what I did. Go to a good school, get a good education and have that as your goal," Bob recalls. "If he didn't play another

down, he would have had a very successful career in football. But he doesn't want to hear that.'

Brian, 23, went to Michigan as a walk-on and nearly gave up football following his junior season. After deciding to play one more year, he led the Wolverines to their first undefeated season in 50 years, including a Rose Bowl victory over Washington State.

Bulldogs suffer heart-breaking loss; Lady Wildcats rip Ira

HERALD Staff Reports

TAHOKA — Coahoma's Bulldogs saw virtually any hope extending their string of district basketball championships come to an end Friday as they dropped a 43-40 decision to Tahoka's Bulldogs.

Coahoma, which fell to 17-8 overall with the loss, is saddled with a 3-4 record in District 3-2A play and is three-games behind league-leading Stanton with three games remaining.

behind Stanton in the 3-2A standings with a 5-2 league mark and improved to 13-12 overall. "It was just one of those sticky, physical, defensive-type of games," Coahoma

With the win, Tahoka stays one game

AREA ROUNDUP

head coach Kim Nichols said following the loss. "Our kids played really well, but Tahoka played well, too.

In a low-scoring first quarter. Coahoma took a 6-4 lead and matched all but matched its opponent in the second quarter and was left clinging to a 16-15

halftime lead. At the end of the third quarter, Tahoka had deadlocked the game at 27-all and outscored Coahoma 16-13 down the stretch for the win.

Coahoma was paced by senior swingman Blake Nichols who scored a gamehigh 14 points and got 10 more from one else," he added. guard Ryan Peckham.

Brad Pebsworth and Cedric Williams paced Tahoka, both scoring 11 points.

Kim Nichols was quick to point out that his team still has a mathematical chance at forcing a playoff for the district championship.

"It would take a lot of unlikely things happening, but it's possible we could force a playoff for the championship," he explained. "While that's unlikely, there's still a great chance for us to finish second or third and get into the playoffs ... that's what more important.

"The thing we have to do now is just make sure that we win these last three games and see what happens with every-

Coahoma plays host to Seagraves' Eagles on Tuesday in what is clearly a must-win situation for the Bulldogs.

Tahoka 43, Coshoma 40 COAHOMA - Garcia 2, Green 4, Nichols 14, Hancock 6, White 4, Peckham 10. Totals 14 614 40.
TAHOKA — Pebsworth 11, C. Williams 11, S. Williams 7,
Raindl 3, Chancy 4, Sarchet 3, Deleon 4. Totals 16 9-14 43.
Score by Quarters:

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Three-point goals: Coehoma 3 (Nichols 2, White); Tahoka 1 (S. Williams). Total Fouls: Coehoma 18, Tahoka 18. Fouled Out: White, S. Williams. Technical Fouls: None. Records: Coehoma is 17-8 overall, 3-4 in District 3-2A; Tahoka is 13-12 overall, 5-2 in District 3-2A. JV Score Tahoka 70, Coahoma 66 0T.

See LADY WILDCATS, page 11A

SPORTS EXTRA

ILCO-MEN

The top 20 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association Division 1 men's basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses and records through Jan. 25:

, Barton Co., Kan. (11) I. Indian Hills, Iowa (5) I. SW Missouri State Bacone, Okla. I. Kilgore College I. Tallahassee CC Spartanburg, S.C. Georgia Perimeter Pasco-Hernando, Fla. Weatherford, Texas Bossier Parish, La. Snow, Utah Schoolcraft, Mich. Kennedy King, III Hutchinson, Kan. Mesa CC, Ariz.

IUGO-Women

18. Utah Valley State

20. Gulf Coast CC, Fla.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colò. (AP) — The top 25 teams in the National lunior College Athletic Association women's basketball poll and records hrough Jan. 25 (Total points are not

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5.Connors State, Okla.
6.Midland, Texas
7.Seward County, Kan.
8.Southern Idano
9.Tyler, Texas
10. Barton County, Kan.
11. Howard, Texas
12. Central Arzona
13. Central Florida 13. Central Florida 14. NE Oklahoma A&M 14. NE Oklahoma A&M
15. Walters State, Tenn.
16. Western Nebraska
17. NE Mississippi
18. Tallahassee CC
19. Middle Georgia
20. Vincennes: Ind.
21. Belleville Area, III.
22. Ricks, Idaho
23. Northeast CC, Neb.
24. Bacone. Okla. 18-3 19-2 13-1 15-3

AP TOP 25-MEN

Bacone, Okla

25. Chattanooga St. CC

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and records through Jan. 24:

Connecticut (54)
Duke (1,7)
Star/ford Maryland Michigan St. St. John's 13. Arizona Syracuse
 New Mexico
 Minnesota

AP TOP 25-WOMEN

Kansas

24. Texas Christian

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and records through Jan. 24:

Tennessee (39) . Purdue (1) . Louisiana Tech (1) . Georgia . Connecticut . Colorado St Notre Dame UCLA Duke O. Texas Tech Virginia Tech Old Dominion Clemson . lowa St. 17 2 13-4 13-5 tie. Virginia 21. Penn St 25. UC Santa Barbara

LOCAL BOWLING

RESULTS-Allan's Furniture over Fiesta Dodge 6-2, A Timeless Design over Big Spring Music 6-2, KC Steakhouse over Slow Starters 5-3, Steakhouse over Slow Starters 5-3, American State Bank over The Astros 8-0, BSI split with Lulu's Family 4-4, Loan Stars over Bowl-A-Rama Pro Shop 6-2, Robertson Body Shop over Western Auto 6-2, Comet Cleaners over Alley Cats 8-0, Morehead Transfer over Spanky's 6-2, Arrow Refrigeration over M&R Block 6-2, M&M's over Back-Machton 8-0; hi ser same men Junior. NAction 8-0; hi sc game men Junior Barber 234, hi sc series men Junior Barber 669, hi hdcp game men James Rawts 276, hi hdcp series men Junior Barber 756; hi sc game women Faye toker 214, hi sc series woman Peggy Huckabee 568, hi hdcp game women Faye Stoker 265, hi hdcp series women Diane Ragan 740; hi sc team game American State Bank 643, hi sc team series American State Bank 1789, hi hdcp team game American

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STANDINGS-Arrow
109-43. Big Spring Music 92-56,
Comet Cleaners 89-63, Loan Stars 8963, KC Steakhouse 87-61, American
State Bank 82-70, H&R Block 80-72, A
Timeless Design 79-73, Western Auto
77-75, Slow Starters 76-76, Back-NAction 76-76, BSI (Unopposed) 74-70,
Robertson Body Shop 73-79, Allan's
Furniture 72-80, The Astros 71-79,
Fiesta Dodge (postponed), M&M's 6884, Spanky's 57-95, Lulu's Family 5177, Morehead Transfer 41-111, BowlA-Rama Pro Shop 10-14, Alley Cats 618.

WEEK 20

RESULTS- Dell's Cafe over BSI 8-0,
-Fio's Yellow Rose over Greenhouse
Photography 6-2, Head Hunters Beauty
Salon over Big Spring State Park 6-2,
Karat Patch over Hesters Mechanical
6-2; hi sc game men Robert Beaty 202;
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696; hi hdcp team game Big Spring
State Park 850; hi sc team series Fio's
Yellow Rose 1888; hi hdcp team series
-Fio's Yellow Rose 2302.
STANDINGS-Fio's Yellow Rose 11248, Big Spring State Park 100-60,
Head Hunters Beouty Salon 78-82,
Hester's Mechanical 76-84, BSI 7585, Dell's Cafe 70-90, Karat Patch 6793, Greenhouse Photography 62-98.

DOUBLE TROUBLE WEEN 21

- RESULTS-Professional Health Care
6-2, 4 for 1, 2-6, The Four of Us 6-2,
80b's Custom Woodworking 2-6, Strike
Force 1-7, Killer B's 7-1, Looney Toons
0-8, Santa Fe Sandwiches 8-0; hi sc Force 1-7, Killer B's 7-1, Looney Toons O-8, Santa Fe Sandwiches 8-0; hi sc team game Santa Fe Sandwiches 7-11, Killer B's 707, 4 for 1.7-2; hi sc team series Killer B's 2089, Santa Fe Sandwiches 2082, 4 for 1.2050; hi hdcp team game Strike Force 813, Killer B's 813, Professional Health Care 804; hi hdcp team series Killer B's 2407. Strike Force 2393, Professional Health Care 2370; hi sc game ABC Joe Rodriquez 244, Philip Ringener 236, Junior Barber 229; hi sc series ABC Philip Ringener 611, Junior Barber 607. Don Ewing 598; hi hdcp game ABC Joe Rodriquez 272, Philip Ringener 636, Junior Barber 233; hi hdcp series ABC Joe Rodriquez 670, Philip Ringener 236, Junior Barber 233; hi hdcp series ABC Joe Rodriquez 670, Philip Ringener 661, Jeremy Robertson 654; hi sc game WIBC Peggy Huckabee 214, Judy Robertson 181, Melissa Brown 167; hi sc series WIBC Peggy Huckabee 523, Judy Robertson 464, Melissa Brown 454; hi hdcp game WIBC Peggy Huckabee 601, Monette Rowden 597; most over ave game Joe Rodriquez 80, Brian Taggart 40, Arthur Moffett 38; most over ave series ABC Joe Rodriquez 94, Jeremy Robertson 81, Robert Beaty 57; most over ave game UBC Peggy Huckabee 47, Judy Robertson 43, Melissa Brown 30; most over ave series ABC Joe Rodriquez 94, Jeremy Robertson 81, Robert Beaty 57; most over ave game WIBC Peggy Huckabee 47, Judy Robertson 43, Melissa Brown 30; most over ave series WIBC Melissa Brown 43, Monette Rowden 36, Amanda Robertson 25, STANDINGS-Santa Fe Sandwiches

Amanda Robertson 25. STANDINGS-Santa Fe Sandwiches 109-59, Killer B's 106-62, The Four of Us 98-70, Strike Force 85-83, 4 for 1 83-85. Looney Toons 74-94, Professional Health Care 74-86. Bob's

Custom Woodworking 35-125.

DOUBLE TROUBLE WEEK 22 RESULTS-Santa Fe Sandwiches 6-2.

17-4 14-4 18-3 13-3

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STANDINGS-Santa Fe Sandwiches
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Us 100-76, 4 for 1 89-87. Strike Force
87-89. Professional Health Care 82
86, Looney Toons 74-102. Bob's

Custom Woodworking 35-133. LADIES MAJOR

WEEK 19 RESULTS House House House House Photography 8-0, Rocky's 0-8, Barber Glass & Mirror 8-0, Something Else 0-8, Big Spring Music 6-2, Rainbow Brite 2-6, Carlos's 8-0, Mis-Haps 0-8, Cline Construction 8-0, A&B Farms 0-8, Construction 8-0. A&B Farms 0-8, Psycho Psysters 0-8, Pack-Sender 8-0. Day & Day Builders 6-2. Wynns Winners 2-6. Dream Team 6-2. Neighbors Auto Sales 2-6; hi sc tea game Big Spring Music 7-25, Day & Day Builders 658, Dream Team 651; hi sc team series Big Spring Music 2050. Day & Day Builders 1806, Barber Glass & Mirror 1805; hi hdcp team series Day & Day Builders 904. Big rame Day & Day Builders 904. Big salas & Mirror 1905; in noch team game Day & Day Builders 904. Big Spring Music 896, Rainbow Brite 887; hi hdop team series Big Spring Music 2563, Carlos' 1544, Day & Day Builders 2544; hi sc game WIBC

Joycee Davis 226; Velma Campbell 223, Laura Hughes 212, Peggy Huckabee 212; hi sc series WIBC Velma Campbell \$81, Peggy Huckabee 571, Joycee Davis 566; hi hdcp game WIBC Velma Campbell 270, Clara Cline 261, Teresa Woolverton 260; hi hdcp series WIBC Velma Campbell 722, Teresa Woolverton 719, Cindy Loveless 700, Peggy Huckabee 700; most over ave game WIBC Velma Campbell 68, Clara Cline 58, Teresa Woolverton 57; most over ave series WIBC Teresa Woolverton 110, Velma Campbell 61, Clara Cline 58, Teresa Woolverton 110, Velma Campbell 110, Cindy Loveless 88. STANDINGS-Rainbow Brite 92-60, Pack-Sender 91-61, Big Spring Music 86-66, Day & Day Builders 83-69, Cline Construction 82-70, Wynns Winners 80-72, Dream Team 79-73, Green House Photography 78-74, Barber Glass & Mirror 77-75, Neighbors Auto Sales 74-78, Mis-Haps 72-80, Psycho Psysters 70-82, Something Else 68-84, A&B Farms 68-84, Rocky's 64-88, Carlos' 60-92.

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WEEK 20

RESULTS-Dream Team 8-0, Mishaps 0-8, Wynns Winners 6-2, Cline
Construction 2-6, A&B Farms 6-2,
Carlos' 2-6, Rocky's 2-6, Big Spring
Music 6-2, Rainbow Brite 4-4,
Something Else 4-4, Day & Day
Builders 2-6, Nieghbors Auto Sales 62, Barber Glass & Mirror 0-8, Psycho
Psysters 8-0, Pack-Sender 6-2, Green
House Photography 2-6; hi sc team
game Big Spring Music 7-6, PackSender 685, Dream Team 6-11; hi sc
team series Big Spring Music 2039,
Dream Team 1911, Pack-Sender
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2589, Big Spring Music 2549,
Pack-Sender 2535; hi sc game WIBC
Joycee Davis 217, Brende Spears 203,
Teresa Woolverton 200, Tonya Lea
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Davis 561, Tonya Lea Senter 527,
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Rainbow Brite 96-64, Big Spring Music 92-68. Dream Team 87-73. Wynns Winners 86-74, Day & Day Builders 85-75. Cline Construction 84-76, Neighbors Auto Sales 80-80. Psycho Psysters 78-82, Barber Glass & Mirror 77-83. A&B Farms 74-86, Something Else 72-88, Mis-Haps 72-88, Rocky's 66-94, Carlos' 62-98.

TUESDAY COUPLES

RESULTS-Hardison Appliance over Parks Agency, Inc. 8-0, Ups & Downs over Cowboy's 8-0, Scurry Rentals over Morris Robertson Body Shop 8-0, Tonn Cleaners over LG Nix Dirt Co. 8-0, BSI over Professional Health Care 8-0, A Timeless Design over Carlos Restaurant 8-0, White Motor Co. Restaurant 8-0, White Motor Co. Stanton over Double R. Cattle Co. 8-0. Dub's Wonders over KC Steakhouse 6-2; hi sc game men Clinton Treadway 228; hi sc game women Alice Ewing 223; hi sc series men Llonel Crisp 607. hi sc series women Joycee Davis 549; hi hdcp game men Clinton Treadway 278; hi hdcp game women Fuzz Cnuz 270; hi hdcp series men Cruz Cruz 270; hi hdcp series men Walter Scrivner 708; hi hdcp series women Wanda Beeler 759; hi sc team game KC Steakhouse 763; hi hdcp team game BSI 934; hi sc team series KC Steakhouse 2131; hi hdcp team

series BSI 2663. STANDINGS-White Motor Stanton 96-64, A Timeless Design 95-65, Hardison Appliance 94-66, KC Steakhouse 90-70, Scurry Rentals 90-70, Carlos' Restaurant 81-79, BSI 81-79, Morris Robertson Body Shop 80-80, Tonn Cleaners 89-72, Parks Agency, Inc. 76-84, Ups & Downs 76-84, Double R Cattle Co. 68-92, Dub's Wonders 67-85, Professional Health Care 67-85, Cowboy's 65-95, LG Nix

TUESDAY COURLES RESULTS-White Motor Co. Stanton over Dub's Wonders 8-0. Tonn Cleaners over KC Steakhouse 8-0. Morris Robertson Body Shop over Cowboy's 8-0. Double R Cattle Co. over Cowboy's 8-0. Double R Cattle Co. over Carlos' Restaurant 8-0. LG Nix Dirt Co over A Timeless Design 6-2. Parks Agency. Inc. over Scurry Rentals 6-2. BSI tred ups & Down 4-4. Hardison Appliance (unopposed). Professional Health Care (postponed): hi sc game men 0.D. O'Daniel 229, in sc game women Patsy Self 198: hi sc series men 0.D. O'Daniel 613; hi sc series men 0 D. 0'Daniel 613; hi sc series women Leota Reid 514; hi hdcp game men Randy Robertson 254; hi hdcp game women Patsy Self 262; hi hdcp series men Randy Robertson 718; hi hdcp series women Leota Reid 679; hi sc team game Morris Robertson Body Shop 731; hi hdcp team game Scurry Rentals 914; hi sc team series Morris Robertson Body Shop 2154; hi hdcp team series Morris Robertson Body Shop 2154; hi hdcp team series Morris Robertson Body Shop 2154; hi hdcp team series Morris Robertson Body

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL BASEBALI
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Announced
the retirement of LHP Jimmy Key.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to
terms with RHP Carl Dale, RHP Jeff
D'Amico, RHP Brett Laxton, RHP Luis
Vizcaino, INF Mark Bellhom, INF Jose
Oritz, OF Brian Lesher and OF Eric
Sturkenschneider, on one-war con-TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with INF Lee Stevens on a one-year

National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Agriced to terms
with LHP Doug Creek on a minor-league

with LHP Doug Creek on a minor-resque contract.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with LHP Gregg Mullins, C Charlie Green, INF Kevin Barker, and LHP Brian Passini.

NEW YORK METS—Designated INF Relph Milliard for assignment.

BASKETPALL

National Basketball Association

ATLANTA HAWKS—Agreed to terms with F LaPhonso Ellis.

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CLEVELAND CAVALIÈRS—Signed C Zydrunas ligauskas to a six-year contract extension.
INDIANA PACERS—Waived F Norman Nolan.
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Signed C Michael Olowokandi to a three-year contract.

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LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Signed Gope Bryant to a six-year contract PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Waived

Yah Davis.
PH@ENIX SUNS—Signed G Shawn
Respert to a one-year contract. Walved
F Jamie Feick.
SACRAMENTO KINGS—Walved G Dion Cross and G Tony Dumas. VANCOUVER GRIZZLIES—Signed Reggle Geary and G DeJuan Wheat. FOOTBALL

ntional Football League
BALTIMORE RAVENS—No Cavanaugh offensive coordinator.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Name Geep Chryst offensive coordinate quarterbacks coach.

National Hockey League
NHL—Suspended Detroit Red
Wings F Kris Draper for two games,
without pay, for a slashing incident in a
Jan. 26 game.
CAROLINA HURRICANES—Assigned
D Steve Halko and D Mike Rucinski to D Steve Halko and D Mike Rucinski to New Haven of the AHL. CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Returned

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Returned LW Dan Cleary to Portland of the AHL. EDMONTON OILERS—Traded F Alexandre Daigle to the Tampa Bay Lightning for F Alexander Selivanov. LOS ANGELES KINGS—Loaned RW Dan Bylsma to Springfield of the AHL, PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Traded f Alexandre Daigle to the Edmontor Oilers for RW Andrei Kovalenko. TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING-Acquire

Pamer Son Helenius from the Calgan Flames for future considerations. COLEGE MISSISSIPPI—Lifted the suspension of sophomore basketball F Rahim

NBA PRESENSON

Friday, Jan. 29 Washington 7 Niday, Jan. 29
Washington 74, Philadelphia 61
Boston 120, Toronto 99
Atlanta 79, Charlotte 74
Detroit 83, Cleveland 78
New Jersey 92, New York 90
Utah 108, Denver 90
Portland 109, Vancouver 89
L.A. Lakers 107, L.A. Clippers 76
Jeturday, Jan. 30
Philadelphia at Washington (n)
Charlotte at Atlanta (n)

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Minnesota at Milwaukee (n)
Vancouver at Seattle (n)
L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers (n)
Ronday, Feb. 1
Chicago at Indiana, 6 p.m.
Orlando at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Utah at Denver, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

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Friday's-Games
Los Angeles 6, Washington 3
Dallas 4, Tampa Bay 1
Phoenix 4, N.Y. Islanders 4, tie
aturday's Games
Nashville at New
Boston

Dallas at Florida, 7:30 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at Detroit (n) Anaheim at Edmonton (n)

Chicago at Vancouver (n)
Today's Games
Carolina at Boston, 12:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Montreal, 1 p.m.
Phoenix at Nashville, 1:30 p.m.

WPHL

Friday's Games
Shreveport 6, Monroe 2
Alexandria 3, Odessa 2
San Angelo 5, Central Texas 3
Fort Worth 3, Corpus Christi 2, S
Arkansas 4, New Mexico 3, SO
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Arkansas at Abilene
El Paso at Alexandria
Shreveport at New Mexico

NEL PLAYOFFS

inday, Jan. 17 Atlanta 30, Minnesota 27, OT Denver 23, New York Jets 10

Atlanta vs. Denver, 5:25 p.m. (FOX)

Taylor, Dickerson voted into Hall

MIAMI (AP) - In the end, the Lawrence Taylor debate was no debate at all.

The dominant defensive player of his time was voted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame on Saturday, elected in his first year of eligibility.

Joining him in the Class of 1999 were running back Eric Dickerson, tight end Ozzie Newsome, and guards Tom Mack and Billy Shaw.

It was Taylor, however, whose candidacy dominated conversation and sparked debate throughout Super Bowl week.

Suspended once while he was playing and arrested twice on drug charges after he retired, he has struggled with off-thefield problems that left some voters uneasy with his candida-

Saturday's meeting lasted longer than usual, with the Taylor debate taking the most time. One voter characterized the discussion as non-contentious.

Unlike baseball, there is no "good citizenship" clause in the football hall's bylaws and when it was time to vote, he received the 80 percent necessary for election. With all 36 voters present, 29 were needed. There was no announcement on the final vote.

Taylor, filming an Oliver Stone movie in South Florida, issued a statement saying:

"I am humbled by being elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame. As I have said, I feel like it is the ultimate reward for playing the game that I love so much and gave so much. I appreciate the debate and the consideration that was given to my nomination. Ultimately, this honor has to do with how I played the game. Obviously, the majority of the committee felt the same way.

"It doesn't always come across, but I do appreciate the well wishes and concerns of my family, my friends, and my former teammates. It means a great deal to me; it truly does.

Taylor played 13 seasons at linebacker for the New York Giants. He was a three-time choice as Defensive Player of the Year, the NFL's most valuable player in 1986 and was selected for a record 10 consecutive Pro Bowls. He finished his

career with 132.5 sacks, not including 9.5 recorded in 1981 before sacks became and official

Dickerson set a single-season rushing record of 2,105 yards in 1984 and wound up third on the career rushing list with 13,259.

Like Taylor, Dickerson was somewhat controversial, forcing a trade from the Los Angeles Rams to Indianapolis Colts in 1987 following a long holdout. "In life, everything doesn't go

like you planned," he said. "For me, there were ups and downs, but I know I was a good football player. I never said I was a great football player."

Dickerson said he thought his records would fall one day.

"Every year, it seems someone gets closer and closer," he said. "If someone breaks my

records, I'll be happy for him.' Mack was an 11-time Pro Bowl choice when he played for the Rams and one of the best blocking guards of his generation. He played in 184 consecutive games, never missing one in his 13-year career, and was elected in his final year of eligibility.

Newsome, tops all tight ends in receptions with 662 catches for 7,980 yards and 47 touchdowns in 13 seasons with the Cleveland Browns. He had backto-back 89-catch coasons in 1983 and 1984 and played in 197 consecutive games before moving into the team's front office.

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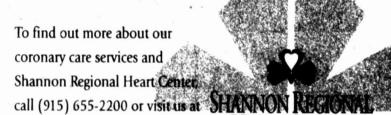
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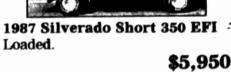
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IRA — Grady's No. 7-ranked
Lady Wildcats continued their
winning ways Friday night,
Garden City's Lady Bearkats romping to an easy 67-36 win over Ira's Lady Bulldogs.

Ira's Bulldogs returned the favor in the nightcap, however, taking a 65-43 win over Grady in District 18-1A boys' action.

Grady, which kept pace with No. 3-ranked Borden County's Lady Coyotes in the 18-1A girls' standings, improved to 23-2 district play.
overall and 5-1 in district play Rankin did exact some meawith the victory.

Katie Yates did most of the damage for Grady, scoring a game-high 29 points as the Lady Wildcats jumped out to a quick 18-8 lead and built a 37-14 halftime advantage.

From there, it was simply a matter of coasting to the victory. Bailee Greenhaw was Grady's only other player in double figures, finishing with 10 points.

The Lady Bulldogs, now 13-11 overall and 2-4 in district play, were paced by Morgan Clements' 22 points.

In the boys' game, Grady got 12 points from senior post Greg Gibson, but the best support the 'Cats could muster was Frankie Garza's nine points and six each from Jed Hinojosa and Jim Bob Haggerton.

Jerek Brown led Ira with 18 points, while Richard Wilkins added 17 and Nathan Smith rounded out the Bulldogs' double-digit scoring with 16 points.

Both Grady teams will play host to Westbrook on Tuesday, while Ira travels to Sands.

GIRLS GAME
Grady 67, Ira 36
GRADY — S. Yates 0 00 0, M. Mims 2 00 5, R.
Robles 2 00 6, S. Rivas 2 00 4, H. Madison 1 00 3, L. Cox 2 00 4, C. Madison 2 00 4, K. Yates 13 1-2 29, B. Greenhaw 2 4-4 10. Totals 27 7-8 67.
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Three-point goals: Grady 6 (K. Yates 2, Robites 2, Mims, H. Madison); Ira 1 (Allen). Total Fouls: Grady 10, Ira 9. Foulde Out: None. Technical Fouls: None. Records: Grady is 23-2 overall, 5-1 in District 18-1A; Ira is 13-11 overall, 2-4 in District 18-1A.

BOYS GAME Ira 65, Grady 43 GRADY — F. Garza 2 4-4 9, C. Tate 2 1-1 5, C. Schuelke 1 2-3 4, P.J. Pruitt 0 0-0 0, J.B. Haggerton 2 0-0 6, G. Gibson 4 3-8 12, J. Hinojosa 2 2-3 6, J. Turnell 0 0-0 0, E. DeLucas 0 0-0 0. Totals 13 13-21

43. IRA — N. Smith 6 2-2 16, J. Brown 8 2-4 18, R. Wilkins 5 5-6 17, J. Geiner 0 0-0 0, J. Juarez 1 0-0 2, D. Wall 1 2-2 4, B. Wilkins 0 0-0 0, L. Daves 4 0-0 8, S. Sterling 0 0-0 0, T. Jamison 0 0-0 0, J. Olvera 0 0-0 0, Totals 25 11-14 65.

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Technical Fouls: None. Records: Grady is 14-11 overall, 24 in District 18-1A; Ira is 18-6 overall, 4-2 in
District 18-1A.

LADY STEERS_

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that turned a 28-22 game into a

46-24 rout. The Lady Steers were able to

mount a brief run late in the third period, outscoring Snyder 8-2 to the period ending buzzer, but still trailed 48-32 going into the final eight minutes. Big Spring's inability to

mount much of a scoring threat from the field allowed the Lady Tigers to coast to the win that improves their season record to the .500 mark (13-13) and leaves them at 5-2 in district play.

Peoples paced Snyder with 18 game-high points, while Eicke finished with 11 and six other Lady Tigers chipped in with support.

The Lady Steers were again led by sophomore point guard Melissa Forth, who finished with 13 points, while freshman post Meghan Pudliner added

The loss left Big Spring's girls at 5-21 overall and 1-6 in district

GIRLS* GAME
Snyder 61, Big Spring 42
SNYDER — Cameron Mackey 0 0 0 0 0, Rine Geiger
0 0 00 0, Shannon Hell 1 0 0 0 2, T'Leeth Eicke 1 3
00 11, Kristin Murry 1 0 0 0 2, Mandy Hess 1 1 2-2
7, Alicia Peoples 7 0 4-4 18, Kameron Kallerneyn 2 0
2-3 6, Lexie Beard 4 0 1-2 9, Katle Voss 3 0 0-2 6,
Totels 20 4 9-13 61.
BIG SPRING — Leslie McLellan 0 0 1-2 1, Amy
Jackson 2 0 1-2 5, Chandra McBee 0 1 2-2 5, Julie
Adams 0 0 0 0 0, Heather Gibbs 1 0 0 0 2, Melissas
Forth 3 0 7-8 13, Laura Johnson 1 0 0-2 2, Meighan
Pudliner 2 0 4-4 8, Melissa Flenniken 2 0 2-4 6, Totals
11 1 17-24 42.

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BOYS' GAME
Snyder 80, Big Spring 49
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Lady Bearkats roll

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vived a late Garden City challenge to take a 49-48 win in boys'

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Buffs, Queens fall

victim to Wall sweep

FORSAN - Forsan's Buffaloes and Queens continued to have their troubles in District 2-2A basketball play Friday, drop-ping both ends of a twinbill to Wall's Hawks and Lady Hawks.

In the varsity opener, Wall jumped out to an early lead, lim-

points in the first quarter.
As a result, the Queens' 14point second quarter only

served to trim Wall's lead to 21-16 at halftime.

Forsan stayed close in the third quarter, however, and only a 13-5 stretch run gave the Wall its comfortable margin.

Wall its comfortable margin.

The nightcap saw Wall jump out early and take a 43-21 lead at halftime. The Buffs were able to score more in the second half, but the Hawks kept pace en route to the 77-55 win.

Wes Osburn and Brandon Marino paced Forsan's attack with 11 points each, while

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Big Spring Herald

nce a week, Jerrie Permenter comes to Head Hunters Beauty Salon Oto see Judi McKinley, a hairdresser and the shop's owner.

"I don't know what I'd do without Judi," said Permenter, who is getting her regular "shampoo and set," once the staple of salon business, and still a popular request from customers.

"I've been coming here every week for 20 years."

Senior citizens especially, but also working women and even the occasional teenager will want a hairstyle that requires a weekly "s and s," or "wet-set," as it is known.

"When I started in this business, 33 years ago, 99 percent of my customers were shampoo and set," said McKinley. "Now, I'd say it's still about 70 percent."

The shampoo and set involves rolling clean, wet hair onto rollers and applying a setting lotion. The customer sits under a hairdryer for about half an hour, and then the hair is ready to be styled. It will be combed out, usually teased, and always sprayed into place.

These customers come back every week for another styling session. In-between there is usually no need to wash or even comb the hair just pull it back "up" into place and add more spray.

"They're just coming back for an oil change," said Tianna Beck, a stylist at Head Hunters. She said there are a few differences between the older and younger generations when it comes to the shampoo and

"The younger clientele wants a blow dryer and curling iron used on their hair," Beck said. "But it's still a shampoo and set. That's what we call our bread and milk money."

This regular visit will cost you about \$10, that's up from 25 cents during the Great Depression. And something else about the wet set has changed.

"Whereas we used not to care about shine and softness, that's the big thing now," said Norma Jean Nelson, a stylist. "Back then, the stiffer and higher, the better."

For some customers, that will never change, however.

"There's always going to be some who will want the "fixed look," Nelson said. So that means a weekly trip to the salon, usually on the same day, at the same time. Getting a shampoo and set takes about an

For the rest of the week, the customer will use techniques shown to them by the hairdresser, including "back-brushing," and "teasing" the hair back into place. Most will wear a net over their hairdo while sleeping, to avoid messing it up.

"That's important," Beck said. "You've got to teach your client how to

take care of it, or you've wasted their time." McKinley said she's noticed the shampoo and set must not be on the

curriculum in cosmetology school anymore.

"Somebody comes here just out of school, you have to teach them," she said. And her stylists, she added, have to keep up with current styles also. Shampoo and set may be a mainstay, but it's not all that is required of a hairdresser in the '90s.

Jody Gillihan, a retired hairdresser, is a veteran of the shampoo and

"That was all I did in the beginning," she said. "Shampoo and set, perms and color."

Now, she said she's happy to have her hair done

by Nelson once a week. "I'd come twice a week if I could afford it," Gillihan

said.

Hairstyle fads come and go, but with decades of history behind it, McKinley said the shampoo and



set isn't going anywhere. Head Hunters still sees between 100-200 people every week for the style.

"We're coming up on the year 2000, and you don't know what they're going to come up with," McKinley

Whatever that may be, Doris Mason isn't going to

change. "I've been wearing my hair like this for 40 years," Mason said, while getting her shampoo and set styled into an "upsweep" with "petal curls."

"Even when the wind is blowing, I don't have any trouble keeping it this way."



In the photos, clockwise from top: Jerrie Permenter sits under the dryer waiting for her setting lotion to take hold. Tlanna Beck put the finishing touches on Doris Mason's "upsweep with petal curis." Beck brushes Mason's hair up before teasing, curling and spraying it into place. At left, Head Hunters owner Judi McKinley shampoos Charlotte Norman's hair. Far left. Permenter's hair is rolled before setting lotion can be



"Hair of the Dog." Laurien Berenson. Kensington Publishing Corporation, New York, New York. November, 1998, 310 pages, \$5.99

It's summer and Melanie Travis has plans to do little but enjoy her summer respite from teaching.

Melanie's social life is simple, consisting mainly of her 5-yearold son Davey, her Aunt Peg, and a seldom-seen brother Frank, and her romantic interest Sam. At least it seemed simple until she became involved in the group that has an

intense interest in dog shows. Aunt Peg is one of those folks. It was at her insistence that Melanie became the owner of one of Aunt Peg's standard poodle puppies. The dog named Faith was too young to show because of lack of mature hair to trim in the fancy poodle style, but Melanie was faithful to take Faith to the various shows and to get used to being among crowds of people and

Lacause the dog show folks attend most of the same events, Melanie is aquainted with

who those show dogs near her hometown. Aunt Peg, a rather pushy. but loving relative, lives nearby, and delights in entertaining the group of dog lovers with whom



she competes.

T h e demeanor of these folks seems

relatively civil on the surface, kill. but underneath there lurks a cut-throat, competitive opera-

Then at one of Aunt Peg's pot luck dinners, it is announced that one of their number has been murdered in the driveway of his home.

Melanie soon finds herself embroiled in an effort to sort out who might have been responsible for the dastardly

However, the more she seeks to narrow her search, the more people she finds with reason to

While Laurien Berenson's lat-

est paperback is supposed to be about murder, there seems to be an abundance of written material about dogs, dog grooming, dog shows, and dog show etiquette. Every dog has a name, and between the names of the characters and the names of the dogs, it creates absolute

confusion. With the personalities of the dogs described in such detail, as well as the conversations between dogs and their owners, the reader might assume that

some well-trained hunting dog had taken sight on the deceased and done the work for his/her master.

If you don't know ANYTHING about dog shows and want to catch a glimpse of the particular arena, this might be a quick textbook for you.

Otherwise, skip it — the murder definitely was less exciting than making a "poof" on the poodle's head.

RATING: (*) one out of four = A real hair ball!





Mr. and Mrs. Sheats then and now

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James Howard (Cal) and Velma Sheats celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on Dec. 28, 1998, with a reception held in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Ernest and Dolores Lillard, hosted by their children, grandchildren and great-grandchil-

He was born in Purves, and she was born as Velma Smith in Denton. They were childhood sweethearts in Estelline. They had met while living on neighboring farms near Estelline. They were married on Jan. 25, 1929, in Memphis, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Sheats have two children, Mrs. Dolores (Sheats) Lillard of Big Spring and Howard Morris Sheats of Los Angeles, Calif., three grandchildren, two stepgrandchildren, two great-grandchildren and two step-greatgrandchildren. The couple has lived in Memphis and

Estelline, Texas, McFarland, Calif., and in Big Spring during their marriage.

Mr. Sheats retired from Fina Oil & Chemical in 1971 after 34 years of service. Previously, they farmed and ranched near Estelline for many years. They are affiliated with the First Assembly of God, where Mr. Sheats was a deacon for many years. They are both very faithful members. He enjoys trout fishing and travel, and she enjoys trout fishing, travel, art and sewing. Mr. and Mrs. Sheats have traveled to 48 of 50 United States and seven provinces of Canada and Mexico.

This was their comment about their 70 years of marriage, "Always put God first, have a forgiving spirit, love one another and your fellow man. These things help to make a good marriage."

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Army Pvt. Joshuah L. Wilcox has graduated from the Bradley fighting vehicle system turret mechanic course at Fort Knox.

Wilcox is the son of Sue Wilcox of Big Spring.

Estella L. Virella, daughter of Maria Virella Perez of Coahoma, entered active duty in the U.S. Air Force on Jan.

Estella is a graduate of Coahoma High School. Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Estella is scheduled to receive technical training in the intelligence operations career field. In conjunction with the vocational skills, she will be earning college credits towards an Associate Degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending Basic and other Air Force technical training schools.

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Marine Pfc. Jeremy P. Bronaugh, son of Charles A. Bronaugh and Sharon D. Adams, both of Big Spring, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

He is a 1993 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Navy Cmdr. YeLonda D. Bess, Big Spring, recently retired from active duty after 20 years of service.

Bess most recently served at Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center in Lubbock.

She joined the Navy in May 1997. She is a graduate of Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn., with a BA





Magazine names Dallas flat GETTING one of the year's top 10 homes ENGAGEI

DALLAS (AP) - From the outside, Reese Farmer's apartment looks like any other nondescript, one-bedroom flat in a vanilla 1930s fourplex.

But step inside and you'll find a retro Shangri-La that combines vintage 1950s design with a touch of Japanese style.

The editors at Metropolitan Home magazine were so impressed, they picked Farmer's apartment as one of the top 10 homes of 1998 in their annual contest.

Other winners included a 7,500-square-foot converted machine shop outside San Francisco and a spacious vacation getaway on the Pacific coast of Costa Rica.

"This is a very sophisticated apartment on not a huge budget. It's his sense of proportion, his use of color," said Metropolitan Home editor in chief Donna Warner, who helped choose from more than 400 entries.

'The art in the place is terrific. It just has a lot going for it," Ms. Warner said. "The furniture is fabulous, and even though it's very of the moment it has a timeless quality as well. It doesn't look super trendy, and that's a nice combination.

The 30-year-old Dallas native said he was surprised to learn he'd won. When a representative from the modern design magazine called to tell him he was a finalist, he'd forgotten he'd entered the contest. "The first thing I thought was, 'Have I paid my subscription?" he

An art director and set designer for independent films, Farmer is used to turning bland spaces into fabulous interiors. When he's not working,

Pictured: "JoJo" - Male short

"Jade" - Female, long-haired,

"Mickey" - Short-haired

"Rocky" - Male short-haired

"Bell" - Short-haired female,

"Billy" - Male medium hair,

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he does the same at home.

Farmer favors chairs and tables with simple lines, made of wood and natural materials. Geometric shapes abound brightly colored circular, square and triangular pillows rest on the couch and chairs. One of his favorite pieces is a screen made of metal rods and empty wooden picture frames. His use of orange, aqua and chartreuse enhances the '50s

He places importance on details and accessories. Look around and you'll find sleek Japanese plants, an orange rotary dial phone, a small silver clock on a bathroom shelf and a bowl full of rocks and twigs he's collected from trips across the country. "It's the small things that cre-

ate the big picture," he said. Farmer has repainted the walls of the 800-square-foot abode every couple of months for the three years he's lived there. They've gone from beige to glossy white to chartreuse to turquoise with wide slate-col-

ored horizontal stripes. One day, he tired of the brass doorknobs so he replaced them with ones made of brushed -stainless steel.

For Farmer, it's wo. . . the extra time and effort to poson. alize his home, even though he's just renting.

"Environment is everything," he said with a smile. "It's all about being in a place you love and feel comfortable in.

Alexandra Stoddard, a New York-based author and interior designer, praised Farmer for his self-expression.

"This man obviously has confidence. He's doing this for himself. He's obviously a free spirit, going for it. That's so

exciting," Ms. Stoddard said. "A lot of people are afraid to express themselves because they want to be accepted by the

People like Farmer who take time to personalize their homes through decoration have discovered that "they have very little control" over the outside world, she said.

"Where are we going to go to find inner peace?" she asked. "No matter what's going on out there, our home is the place to retire, regroup and heal.

Farmer's nostalgic sense of style stems from spending many hours as a child at his grandmother's house, which was featured in "House Beautiful" in 1962. It featured shoji screens, a red concrete floor and curtains in a pattern Frank Lloyd Wright designed.

"It was only a matter of time before it wore off on me," he

"Junk is really in. I think everything is so complicated nowadays, and there's something very comfortable whether it's from the '50s or it's an antique - that reminds people of their grandmother's hou cr someplace they used

Anyone can transform a home into a showplace cheaply, Farmer said. Repainting is an inexpensive way to start. Farmer also recommends visiting estate sales and thrift

"People get rid of some really great stuff," he said. "You've got to go once a week. It's so in vogue to go to thrift stores, you have to be religious about it. I'm constantly looking. I don't always buy, but I'm always looking."

Want award-winning style? Use these tips

The Associated Press Some tips from interior designer/author Alexandra light and energy. Stoddard and Reese Farmer, a winner of Metropolitan Home's top 10 homes of the year contest, on redecorating your home inexpensively:

-Paint is the cheapest and easiest way to make a change. whether on an entire wall or in unusual places, like the inside of a drawer or waste basket.

-Visit thrift stores and estate sales for furniture bar-

-Use lots of white, especially as window trimd It brings in -Plants and flowers add

color and brighten a room. -Don't hide things you

enjoy, like quilts or colored glass objects or favorite plates. Make them part of the decor. "I should be able to walk in and know instantly what you love," Ms. Stoddard said. -Place lemons or apples in a

bowl on a table.

-Check out design books and magazines to find styles you

Seventh-grader gets answer to message sent in bottle

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn. (AP) — It's not as fast as the Internet or as reliable as the mail, but some seventh-graders at Happy Valley Middle School have found a pretty cool way to communicate: sending a message in a bottle.

When they started their class project last fall, they were not sure it would work. Teacher Donna Shubert asked her students to pretend they were stranded on an island and

write a letter asking for help. "One of my objectives was for them to believe in things that seemed impossible," she said.

A letter by Erika Dick, 12, was chosen for the bottle, along with an explanation of the project and the school's address. Shubert had the papers lami-

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which was sealed with wax.

In October, Cliff Holt, 12, went to Florida for a relative's wedding and was given a special assignment: toss the glass bottle into the Gulf of Mexico. "I threw it out pretty far," he

said. "I kept watching it as far as I could, then I couldn't see it anymore." Two months later the class

received a letter from a Louisiana man . He said he found the bottle some 825 miles away, on the beaches of Matagorda Island south of Houston, Texas.

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Heidi McMillan and Brent Elmore, both of Lubbock, will exchange wedding vows on March 13, 1999, at the First United Methodist Church in Moody with Lee Coleman officiating.

She is the daughter of Jim and Judy McMillan of Moody. He is the son of David and Brenda Elmore of Coahoma.

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1. "Ese," Jerry Rivera. Sony

2. "Nunca Te Olvidare,"

3. "Crei," Tiranos Del Norte.

4. "Escondidos," Olga Tanon

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Medio." Vicente Fernandez.

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Top Contemporary Jazz

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2. "Morning Tenderness,"

3. "Pleasures Of The Night,"

4. "For You," Kirk Whalum.

5. "Perfect Moment," Peter

6. "Standing Together,"

7. "From Manhattan to

9. "Full Stride," Rick Braun.

10. "Sweet Thing," Boney

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1. "Aria-The Opera Album,"

2. "Viaggio Italiano," Andrea

3. "The 3 Tenors-Paris 1998,"

Carreras-Domingo-Pavarotti.

4. "Classic Wynton," Wynton

5. Soundtrack: "Hilary And

6. "The Mozart Effect-Volume

I," Don Campbell. Children's

7. "The Mozart Effect:

8. "Live In Italy," Cecilia

9. "The Mozart Effect:

Strengthen the Mind," Don

10. "Hymn For The World 2,"

Campbell. Spring Hill.

Bartoli/Bocelli/Terfel. DG.

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Campbell. Children's Group.

Marsalis. Sony Classical.

Jackie." Sony Classical.

Andrea Bocelli. Philips. (Gold)

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Will Downing. Verve Fore.

Marco Antonio Solis. Fonovisa.

Latin radio airplay reports)

Enrique Iglesias. Fonovisa.

"Outside," George

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THURSDAY-Cheeseburger pockets (cheese fries), fries, pickle spears, fruit, milk.

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WEDNESDAY-Enchiladas (chef salad), charra beans, spanish rice, salsa, apple, milk. THURSDAY-Turkey fryz (deli

sandwich), mashed potato, green beans, hot roll, chocolate cake, milk.

FRIDAY- Hamburger (green enchiladas), salad, french fries. pinto beans, lemon pie, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOL MONDAY- Pizza, corn, salad,

apple cobbler, milk. TUESDAY-Steak fingers and

gravy, whipped potatoes, sliced carrots, hot rolls, fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY-Hot dogs, french fries, salad, pork &

beans, cookies and creme, THURSDAY-Beef tamales,

ranch style beans, salad, cookies, fruit, milk. FRIDAY-Soft burrito, refried beans, spanish rice, salad, fruit

STANTON SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Grill cheese or steak burgers, french fries/catsup, sandwich salad, apple

wedges, cookie, milk, fruit TUESDAY-Chicken nuggets or steak fingers, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans, peach

cup, hot roll, milk, fruit drink. WEDNESDAY-Chicken fajita or burrito, buttered corn, tossed salad, pineapple chunks,

milk, fruit drink. THURSDAY-Baked fish or corndog, macaroni & cheese, mixed vegetables, fruit gelatin,

french bread, milk, fruit drink. FRIDAY-Pizza or baked potato/bread stix, carrots, tossed salad, mixed fruit, milk, fruit drink.

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BEST SELLERS LIST

HOT POP SINGLE: "...Baby One More Time," Britney

TOP POP ALBUM: "Made Okay," Whitney Houston. Man," Silkk The Shocker. HOT

R&B , SINGLE: "Nobody's Supposed To Be Here," Deborah Cox.

TOP R&B ALBUM: "Made Strictly Rhythm. Man," Silkk The Shocker. HOT COUNTRY

SINGLE/TRACK: "Stand Beside Me," Jo Dee Messina. TOP COUNTRY ALBUM:

"Wide Open Spaces," Dixie Chicks. VIDEO RENTAL: TOP "Lethal Weapon 4."

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Hot R&B Singles

King II: Simba's Pride."

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports and radio playlists)

1. "Nobody's Supposed To Be Here," Deborah Cox. Arista. (Platinum)

2. "Angel Of Mine," Monica. Arista.

3. "Taking Everything," Gerald Levert. EastWest. 4. "Have You Ever?" Brandy.

Atlantic. 5. "When A Woman's Fed Up," R, Kelly. Jive.

"Heartbreak Hotel," Whitney Houston. Arista. 7. "Trippin'," Total (feat. Missy Elliott). Bad Boy. (Gold)

8. "These Are The Times," Dru Hill. University. 9. "Love Like This," Faith

Evans. Bad Boy. (Gold) 10. "Ex-Factor," Lauryn Hill. Ruffhouse.

Top R&B Albums (Compiled from a national

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Shocker. No Limit. 2. "Flesh Of My Flesh Blood Of My Blood," DMX. Ruff

Ryder. (Platinum) 3. "R.," R. Kelly. Jive. (Platinum)

4. "The Miseducation Of Lauryn Hill," Lauryn Hill. (Platinum)

5. "Enter The Dru," Dru Hill. University. (Platinum) 6. "Vol. 2... Hard Knock 8. "4," Fourplay. Warner

Life," Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella. Bros. 7. "Ghetto Fabulous,"

Mystikal. No Limit. (Platinum) 8. "Greatest Hits," 2Pac.

9. "E.L.E.: Extinction Level," Busta Rhymes. FlipMode.

(Platinum) 10. "400 Degreez," Juvenile.

Cash Money. **Hot Rap Singles**

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled, and Provided by SoundScan)

1. "Ghetto Cowboy," Mo Thugs Family. Mo Thugs. (Gold)

2. "Watch For The Hook," Cool Breeze. Organized.

3. "Woof," Snoop Dogg. No Limit.

4. "More Freaky Tales," Too Short. Short.

5. "Pushin' Weight," Ice Cube (feat. Short Khop). Lench Mob. (Gold)

6. "Doo Wop (That Thing)," Lauryn Hill. Ruffhouse. (Gold) 7. "Just Don't Give A F,"

Eminem. Web. 8. "Whatcha Wanna Do?," Mia X (feat. Charlie Wilson). No Limit.

9. "Invasion Of The Flat Booty Bs," Too Short. Short.

10. "5 Boroughs," KRS-One (feat. Buckshot, Cam'Ron, Keith Murray, Killah Priest, Prodigy of Mobb Deep. Redman, Run of Run DMC,

Vigilante) Jive. Hot Dance Music — Club

STORK

1. "It's Not Right But It's Noah Tristan Torres-Whitmer, boy, Jan. 7, 1999, 5:40 p.m., nine pounds and 21 1/4 .2. "I'm Beautiful," Bette inches long; parents are Melissa and John Torres-3. "Pressure." Ultra Nate. Whitmer.

Grandparents are Becki and Joe F. Torres of Big Spring, Mrs. Marty Campbell of Dallas, and Phil Whitmer and Gloria Gottschalk of Michigan.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Webb Whitmer of Michigan, Josefina Torres of Uvalde, and Dorothy Campbell of Flint.

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Seth Robert L. Sparks, boy, Jan. 13, 1999, 2:02 a.m., five pounds seven ounces and 18 1/2 inches long; parents are Malinda and Robbie Sparks of Victoria

Grandparents are Skeeter and Durinda O'Brien of Big Spring, Mike and Linda Merritt of Missouri, and Larry and Leslie Sparks of Austin.

Show proves Warhol's 15 minutes never ended

SAN ANTONIO(AP) - Pop art has had more than a mere 15 minutes of fame, to appropriate a phrase coined by the best-known pop artist of them all, Andy Warhol.

Born out of popular culture and solidly middle class, pop art was as much about a new attitude toward art as it was about art itself. The McNay Art Museum celebrates the attitude and the art with "The Great American Pop Art Store: Multiples of the Sixties," a traveling exhibit that originated at California State University in 1997. To herald this exhibit, we've put together pop art primer.

What is pop art?

Reacting against abstract expressionism and the elitism of high art, pop art embraced popular culture movies, advertising, mass production, comic books and science fiction.

Instead of heroic loners rebelling against middle-class values, pop artists wanted to reach the largest audience possible. Pop artists tried to merge high culture and the popular subculture by absorbing the latter's imagery without condemning its triviality and banality.

Pop art has been defined as 'making impersonality a style." Pop artists preferred techniques that could endlessly reproduce the same image commercial art, photography, silkscreen printing and comics.

Warhol once said, "The reason I'm painting this way is because I want to be a machine.

While the repetition of ordinary images from the world of commerce meant the artist's identity was in danger of being lost, standardization symbolized the pop artists' contempt for artistic tradition. Pop art is a movement spawned by the wealth and success of capitalist



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WHO'S

McMurry University Dean's List and Dean's Honor Roll for the Fall 1998 semester has been announced. To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must have at least a 3.5 GPA and take 12 or more credit hours. To qualify for the Dean's Honor Roll, a student must have at least a 3.5 GPA and take from 6

to 11 credit hours. Among those listed was: Heather C. Anderson of Big Spring.

Texas A&M University has named its honor students for the 1998 fall semester recognizing several thousand students for outstanding academic performance.

Among those recognized were: Katie Lanette Gaskins of

Knott, Aaron Maxwell Barr of Coahoma, Jacob Quisenberry Angela Kay Sturm, and Benjamin Andrew Inman, all of Big Spring.

Diplomas were awarded to 3,436 Texas A&M University graduates during mid-term commencement ceremonies.

The degrees were presented at three separate ceremonies.

Among those receiving degrees were: William Brian Newton with a Bachelor of Business Administration, Toby Ward McQueary with a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering, and William Colin Woodall with a Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Systems Management, all of Big Spring.

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Owe taxes? The IRS will now take your credit card to pay

It has been long in coming, but the IRS has finally put in place a program where taxpayers will have the option of paying their taxes using their credit card.

Beginning January 15, 1999, taxpayers who electronically file Form 1040 using an authorized IRS e-file provider, a commercial tax preparation soft-ware, or the IRS's TeleFile, could call 1(888)-2PAY-TAX on any touch-tone phone and make

balance due payments. Intuit's TurboTax® users can begin paying their taxes with NOVUS/Discover® cards only, and not until after February 28,

The pilot program is the IRS's response to a long-standing request from both individual taxpayers and tax practitioners to accept credit cards as a convenient method of paying

The IRS has implemented the pilot program by forming a

try processors that allows taxpayers to pay balance due returns using MasterCard®, American Express®, NOVUS/Discover® cards, and other NOVUS brand eards. It is possible that the IRS will accept

payment of other types of taxes. For now, the option is limited to federal income taxes reported on Form 1040.

other credit cards in the future and expand the option to the

The IRS is not a merchant, therefore not directly involved

partnership with private indus- in the credit card transaction and will not have access to the credit card numbers. The IRS will rely on private processors to verify the validity of the card and line of credit.

If necessary, the IRS will be able to construct an audit trail of any payment from credit card authorization to posting once the transaction is completed.

The private processors will negotiate a convenience fee with the major credit card companies to cover their overhead

During the call, the taxpayer will be advised of the convenience fee and can cancel the transaction if they decide not to pay this way.

The way the payment option works, is once the return is completed and you have been notified that the IRS accepted it, you call 1-888-272-9829.

The voice response system will prompt you to enter your Social Security number. This enables the IRS to properly credit your tax payment to your account. Your Social Security

number is re-entered as a confirmation. You then enter your credit card number, the expira-tion date, and the balance due on your return. The conve-nience fee will be announced and you are asked to confirm their approval of the amount.

During this time you can decline payment using this option by simply hanging up the phone. If the approval is given, you will be given a confirmation number.

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IN THE NEWS

DR. MARA DE LA VEGA, Big Spring, has completed continuing medical education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP). the national association of family doctors.

Dr. De La Vega has been an active member since 1995 and is qualified to work in all major areas of health care and trained to treat patients for the vast majroti of health problems, according to a press release from AAFP.

DR. CARLOS MERCADO, Big Spring, has completed continuing medical education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP). he national association of amily doctors.

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VAN LEE YORK, JR., a 1981 graduate of Borden County High School in Gail, is one of the six owner/managers who have purchased the Lubbock Feedyard from Koch Beef Co.

York has been with the feedyard for 13 years and is a fifth generation cattleman raised in Borden County.

He served as head cattle doctor for the first six years and as safety, environmental and projects manager for the past seven. He will continue in that capacity.

SAEED "STEVE" AHMED, M.D., has successfully completed the certification examination of the American Board of Pediatrics, earning him the designation of a Diplomate in pediatrics.

Ahmed is pediatric practioner at Family Medical Center of Big Spring and currently serves as vice president of the Permian Basin Medical Society and as chief of pediatrics and OB/GYN at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

He earned the American Medical Association Physical Recognition Award in 1998 and 1999, and the Primary Care Award for treating febrile children, from the University of San Francisco.

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Western Container maintains-growth cycle

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Big Spring-based Western Container Corporation tripled its size in the past five years and is now the 13th largest plastic producer in the nation and second largest in Texas.

"Our growth has been phenomenal. This is directly attributable to the quality of the equipment and the personnel we have right here in Big Spring," said company president Bob Tremblay.

According to a December issue of "Plastic News," Western Container is now the 13th largest blow molder in the North American continent, in a ranking of the top 200.

And to add to their growth, the corporation has recently purchased more than \$1 million worth of new equipment.

"This year we will be bringing in new state-of-the-art machinery from Germany and Canada. We continue to invest in Big Spring, even as we add more plants nearer to our distant customers," Tremblay said.

A blow molding machine made by the Krupp Corporation in Hamburg, Germany is due to arrive in the next few months Corporate employees have trave eled to Germany for training and should return this weekend, said human resources manager Barbara Morrison.

And a new technology injection molding machine from the Husky Corporation in Canada should arrive in June. Morrison said.

"This machine will produce preforms 50 percent faster than any we've seen before," said general manager Alf Marsh.

"It will be the first of its kind in the world. We want our best personnel to debug and operate it. That's why we're bringing it to Big Spring," he said.

Western Container has about 180 employees in Big Spring, home of the company and its

largest plant, Morrison said. The corporation has a plant

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HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivant

Mary Sue Hernandez organizes and sorts plastic beverage bottles as they flow through an assemble machine at Western Container Corporation.



Members of the Ambassadors Club Join in as officials of Scenic Mountain **Medical Center were on hand** for Friday's ribbon cutting for the newly remodeled third floor of the hospital.

HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivant

prices

Low livestock prices force ranchers to keep stock

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -Low cattle, wool and mohair prices are forcing many Texas ranchers to be creative in holding onto the livestock they have or to seek alternative sources of income, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

Craddock, Frank Extension sheep and goat specialist in San Angelo, said many sheep and goat ranchers are being forced to change or expand their operations in the pursuit of income.

'Presently livestock prices and +crop+ prices are all down at once," Craddock said. Ranchers are in trouble when cattle, sheep and goat prices a low at the same time.

"Usually if goat and sheep prices are down cattle prices are up, or vice versa," he saiding: "This balances out the losses!" Right now there is nothing to relieve the pressure from every-

"Many people are trying to diversify their businesses and go into something that can bring in more money," he said. Craddock said many sheep

and goat ranchers have begun leasing land for deer hunting. "They are putting up high fences and beginning to man-

age their deer," he said. "This can help pick up the slack of the goat and sheep business." Craddock said the transition is gradual, but many ranchers have completely switched from

leasing land for deer hunting. "Right now the lamb market is down and there is little wool being sold," Craddock said.

the sheep and goat business to

"Some mohair is starting to sell," he said. "Yearling hair and kid hair, which is much finer, is selling at good prices." Craddock said coarser hair makes up most of the volume, but is not selling.

'The coarse hair that is selling is bringing very low prices," he said.

Craddock added that livestock producers are hoping the market will continue to rise, but many ranchers already have had to reduce livestock num-

Phillip Shackelford, extension agent in Breckenridge, said many stock tanks are dry and many ranchers are starting to sell cattle.

He said a lack of planted forage due to dry conditions has forced many ranchers to move cattle onto native grasses. Even these are suffering because of the dry winter.

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Organic mulches not only conserve moisture, they also feed plants, earth worms, microbes and other beneficial soil life by composting at the moist earth surface. More species and tonnage of life occurs below than above the soil surface. All soil life needs energy. They cannot collect energy directly as green plants do, but they feed on energy released from decaying mulch which is their preferred food

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People can adapt natural mulching to dropping practices and to production and landscape-use of ornamental plants by using available living or dead organic matter and inorganic materials. Public interest

As microbes digest organic in mulch is aroused for two reasons: labor saving and plant advantages. Native material collected are the best mulch.

Unfortunately, mulching does not perform instant miracles, but encourages better plant growth and development, and makes all landscape maintenance operations easier. These benefits accrue whether plants are growing in the coolest or hottest climates or in the wettest or driest weather.

A mulch is any material placed on the soil surface to conserve moisture, lower soil

temperatures around plant root, prevent erosion and reduce weed growth. Mulches can be derived from either organic or inorganic materials.

Mulch insulates and protects soil from drying and hard-bak-ing effects caused by evaporation of water from soil exposed to hot sun and winds. Mulched soils are cooler than nonmulched soils and have less fluctuation in soil temperature.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - As online trading swells with millions of armchair investors caught up in the excitement of the chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission is issuing a warning: Be cereful out there in cyberspace.

In a rare public statement to individual investors, Arthur Levitt, who heads the market watchdog agency,

Wednesday that investors said in an interview. "It is just should use as much caution frading over the Internet as when going through a broker.

Levitt's remarks came amid regulators' concern over the recent wild price swings and crushing trading volume of the Nasdaq Stock Market, especially among hot Internet stocks.

"Investing in the stock market will always entail risk, no matter how you do it," Levitt as easy, if not more so, to lose money through the click of a button as it is to make it.'

By year's end, an estimated 10 million amateur investors will be doing at least occasional trading over the Internet, with online brokerage accounts representing about one-quarter of all retail stock trades. It is a trend that prompted Levitt to warn investors.

encourage them to trade too quickly or too often," he said. In all kinds of trading, Levitt

 Follow three "golden rules": Know what you are buying; know the ground rules under

well around trees and shrubs.

The finer and smaller the parti-

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People trading online should which you buy or sell a stock or regard to price. In volatile mar-"remember the investment bond; and know the level of basics, and not allow the ease and speed with which they can Be very wary of buying trade to lull them either into a

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your risk in a turbulent market is by using limit orders, as opposed to market orders, when placing trades in "hot" stocks.

Market orders are executed fully and promptly, without

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kets, execution may be at a price that is very different from the current quoted price of the stock.

Limit orders, on the other hand, are executed only at a price specified by the investor or better. Investors using limit orders benefit from price protection, but there is the possibility that the order won't be executed

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Houston, another Hattiesburg, Miss. and two in California. Nation wide, employées number about 620, she said.

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by preventing erosion, soil compaction and crusting. Mulched soils absorb water faster. The mulch covering excludes light which prevents germination of many weeds. Fewer weeds provide less competition for available moisture and nutrients.

Apply mulches in a layer 2 to 6 inches thick. Four inches of loose fibrous materials works

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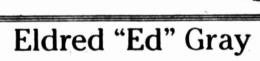


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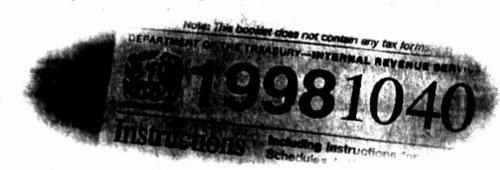
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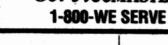
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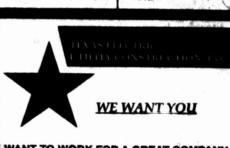
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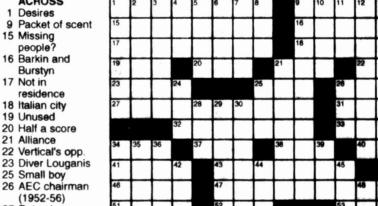
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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your imagination is challenged by present circumstances. Somehow, what you thought was a cinch proves to be anything but! A partner is angry, but absorbing his energy only confuses you. Take the unproven path. Brainstorming is productive. Tonight: Add some spice to your life. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Pressure builds. Others are confused and misdirected (at least in your opinion). Listen, say little and determine where to make changes in your life. Family and home need to be your primary focus. Emotional and financial security makes you or breaks you. Tonight: Take a breather from it all!**

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take an overview while others are getting triggered. Test ideas and brainstorm. Be willing to take another's opinion and critique of your logic to heart. Confusion surrounds long-term plans. Relax and distance yourself by getting into a favorite hobby or project. Tonight: Stop at a favorite place for dinner.***

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might be sublimating deep emotions. However, you can only do that for so long. Feelings pop out inappropriately; you might act out in ways you can't even grasp. Be careful in dealing with work and daily routine. Words blurted out can never be taken back. Tonight: Go for some R & R.**

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Regain a perspective on your life. Avoid getting caught up in details. Worry less about understanding a loved one. Put a halt to spending; determine your "bottom line." Risking and gambling are a bad idea. Tonight: Don't let a child or loved one pull the wool over your eyes. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You will definitely tell people what you think (not that you don't generally!). Recognize limits within the structure of your home and professional life. You might not be seeing a family member realistically. Take a hard look at what is going on here. Tonight: Make a must appearance.**

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

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into a decision. A friend pushes you hard; establishing limits is important. Another does not understand your reasoning. Tonight: Someone wants to indulge you -- why not?***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Another knows which of your buttons to push. Remain true to what works for you. Pressure tests your professional commitment. Accept an invitation; you know how much you enjoy being out and about. You always surprise others! Think about that when observing another's reactions. Tonight:

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Much seems to be surfacing. Attempt to detach, even if that means taking a day trip or escaping your normal life for a short while. Sometimes we take people and our lives for granted

and forget to question our choices. Things can be different Lyou want. Tonight: Reflect, think, seek possibilities. ***

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Drivers must bear in mind results of careless driving

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading a letter in your column from Tom Lynch of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Tom said that if we make a law against using cell phones while driving, then other laws might be enacted such as, "No

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tuning the radio while driving," "No looking at your passenger during conversation while dri--"No ving, adjusting the temperature while driving," and "No driving without eight

hours of sleep. He also said, "We'll always have tragic accidents ... the potential loss of freedom is

much more tragic. I am outraged! I'm 13. My mother was killed in a car accident a year ago, along with my stepbrother. If not listening to the car radio, not having my dad look at me while driving, being cold or hot in the car, or having my dad say he can't drive me to the mall because he hasn't had eight hours of sleep could bring my mom back, I'd heartbeat! These things are a small price to pay compared to living without my mother and stepbrother because of someone's carelessness.

Tom -- get a life! -- CHRISTY GRIFFITH, PALM HARBOR,

DEAR CHRISTY: For one so young, you have written a powerful letter. Please accept my deepest sympathy on the tragic loss of your beloved mother and stepbrother. Although nothing will bring them back, perhaps your letter will remind motorists that their cars are powerful machines, capable of inflicting the most severe damage if they are not used with care and consideration for oth-

DEAR ABBY: If you're not up to here with responses to "Dad, the Morning Rooster," please consider my comments for publication.

"Dad's" son could have been me when I was young. Alarm clocks never had the desired effect on me. I was called lazy, and my guidance counselor said I lacked motivation. My teachers branded me a slacker. I slept on the bus, slept in class, etc., although I tested off the charts for aptitude and intelligence. Because of my sleep problems, barely graduated from high school and had an extremely difficult time in college. My employers were even less understanding of my difficulty than my teachers.

Abby, when my wife complained about my sleepiness and difficulty in waking up, I finally consulted a doctor. Guess what, folks! I do not get restorative sleep. I have a condition called sleep apnea that prevents the sleep state from rejuvenating me.

I am scheduled for a surgical procedure that may relieve me of this affliction, and I'm excited beyond words. "Dad" should have his son evaluated at a sleep disorder clinic, before the relationship is strained beyond repair. -- WAITING FOR A forfeit my "freedoms" in a GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP IN GALENA, OHIO

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DEAR WAITING: Sleep apnea can, indeed, interfere with restorative sleep, leaving one still in need of rest when the sun cories up in the morning. Perhaps the young man does suffer from this disorder and would benefit from being evaluated by a sleep disorder specialist. Thanks for suggesting it.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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ers will conduct a public hearing or Monday, February 8, 1999, at 10:00 a.m. in the County Commissioners Court, located at 300 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas to receive public input concerning the execution of a Tax Abatement Agreement with West Texas Topics to be discussed include the benefits to the County and its resi-

aged to attend and present their Ben Lockhart, County Judge 2170 January 31, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

ment Board is submitting the CY '99 Program Plan for the employment and training program to the Texas Workforce and approval for funding under the the Job Training Reform

The Title II-B Summer Youth Employment and Training Program (SYETP) is available to youth age 14-21 who are economically disadvantaged (persons whose family evels set by the Federal govern ment). Approximately 660 youth be provided education work experience through funds totalling approximately \$1,211,904.
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must live in one of the following just live in one of the Permian Basin counties: Andrews Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector Gaines, Glasscock, Howard Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward,

the Permian Basin Workforce Development Board, 2910 La Force Blvd, Suite 311, Midland, Texas 79711, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, Questions or comments orkforce Development Board

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 99-423 The Howard County Junior College rict is now accepting bids fo CISCO PIX FIREWALL

Specifications may be obtained Dennis Churchwell Purchaser, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane. Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5167. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on February 16, 1999 at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Annex, room A2 and read aloud. The bids will then tion of bid award will be made at a future board meeting. Technical questions should be

directed to Tessa Covert Computer Services Director Howard College, (915) 264-5055. Bidding questions directed to Dennis Churchwell, Purchaser, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5167. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and 169 January 31, 1999 & February 1, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

Glasscock CO ISD is accepting proposals for the purchase of comuters. Specifications are available Glasscock CO ISD located in sarden City, TX. A copy of the specifications may be examined rom 8:00 a.m. until 3:40 p.m. dur ing regular work days in the Administration Building located at 308 West Chambers, Garden City,

TX.
For more information call the superintendent's office at 915-354-2230 or write PO Box 9, Garden City, TX 79799. For technical information on the proposals call Duarie Cox at 915-354-2244. Proposals must be received by 3:00 p.m. or February 12, 1999-Proposals will be acted on at the board meeting to be held on February 15, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. Glassock CO ISD reserves the right to accept, reject, or postpone Glassock CO ISD reserves the right to accept, reject, or postpone any or all proposals. The district will consider each proposal's advantages to the district and will act in a manner that the board considers most advantageous to the district. All applicable laws, rules, and regulations take precedence. and regulations take precede 2160 January 24 & 31, 1999