#### **WEDNESDAY** March 3, 1999

**Tonight:** 



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#### Coahoma Lions staging annual Pancake Supper

Coahoma Lions Annual Pancake Supper will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Coahoma Elementary School cafeteria. Tickets are \$3.50 and chil-

Tickets may be purchased from any Coahoma Lions

Club member or at the door.

dren not yet in school may

#### 'Charlie Brown' returns on Friday

Howard College's theater production of "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" continues Friday Saturday at 8 p.m.

A Sunday matinee is set for 2 p.m. All performances are in the Practical Arts Building. The stage is set in the "If I Had A Hammer" room on the first floor.

Admission is \$3 per person for adults and children who are not Howard College stu-

#### WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

☐ Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

#### THURSDAY

Gideons International Big Spring Camp No. 4206, 7 a.m., Hermans.

Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and

☐ Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

☐ Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard College Library. Call Bernice Cason, 267-8542 or 267-7236.

☐ Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Charles Bailey at 263-4

#### **FRIDAY**

Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All seniors invited.

#### SATURDAY

Informed prayer and prayerful action, 10 a.m. First United Methodist Church. For more information call the church office at 267-6394.

☐ Dance 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Everyone welcome.

☐ The Heritage Museum. 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. ☐ The Potton House, 200 Gregg, is open from 1-5 p.m.

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## Hearing set Friday to assess needs for senior citizens

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

Now's the chance for older residents of Big Spring and the surrounding area to prepare for the new millennium.

At a public hearing sponsored by the Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging, local seniors and those who work with them can address concerns, problems and future needs.

Texas Department on Aging personnel will be in attendance to collect information for use in needs of Texas' aging population for the years 2000-2004.

The hearing is planned at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Dora Roberts Center Community Comanche Trail Park.

L. Cookie Wetendorf, director for the Permian Basin Agency on Aging, said the goal is to hear from the public what their needs are.

With that input, officials will make up the plan for services in the Permian Basin, which will later become part of the statewide plan.

"These are the plans to direct the services to all the age 60plus residents of Texas," Wetendorf said.

While the hearing is directly aimed at seniors, their caregiver's and the agencies who work with them, younger citizens are asked to participate as

"We absolutely need to hear from family caregivers as well as from Baby Boomers who themselves will be older in just a few years," Wetendorf said. That group's perception of the problems and needs is important for the future, she said.

"We need to find out what the wish list is; we need to hear from people with wishes and vision," Wetendorf said. "We also need to hear from those who can justify certain needs

Issues of concern are expected to be transportation and nutrition needs, nursing homes, Medicare and Social Security.

The meeting will consist of an "open forum" where attendees have the chance to speak.

If seniors and those who care, about them have concerns

#### PUBLIC HEARING

When: 1:30 p.m. Friday Where: Dora Roberts CC Who: Seniors and those who work with them Cost: Free to the public

about the future, this is the time to address Wetendorf said.

"There will be a lot of key people listening on this panel.'

## Bibb takes top spot in county bee

## 14 spellers made tough competition in 12-round event

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

In 12 rounds of competition, Coahoma Junior High School's Trevor Bibb emerged as the county's spelling bee champion Tuesday.

Bibb, a seventh grader, correctly spelled "pyramid" and "intercept" to take first place in the bee, which included top spellers from local elementary and junior high schools, St. Mary's Episcopal School and a homeschool student. Bibb edged out Forsan Junior High School's Rachel Kaelin, who got tripped up on the word "satellite" at the beginning of the 12th round.

Bibb's next stop is Lubbock's regional competition, and Kaelin will be his alternate if Bibb is unable to attend.

Tuesday's spelling contest at Howard Auditorium began with four tense rounds. One speller dropped out in each of the first three, but no one was cut in the fourth. In the fifth round, however, five spellers were stumped, leaving just six to begin the sixth round.

Three of those dropped out in the sixth round, leaving the first, second and third place winners. Joining Bibb and



**HERALD** photo/Debbie L. Jense

Big Spring Herald publisher Chuck Williams gives the first-place plaque to Howard County Spelling Bee champion Trevor Bibb of Coahoma Junior High School Tuesday. Bibb emerged from a field of 14 spellers to take the top spot in the bee.

Kaelin was Goliad Middle took home ribbons and prizes,

"You are all winners," said Big Spring Herald publisher Chuck William at the contest's end, adding with a grin, "Some of you just win a little more than others.'

All 13 spellers in the contest See **BEE**, Page 2A

School's Lisa Beevers, who was including gift certificates to local restaurants, movie the aters, a skating rink and hair

> The top three spellers also earned \$50 sarings honds from local banks and \$25 gift certificates to local restaurants.

> > Bill Read has filed for a fourth

# Oil revenue

# Appraiser meets with area taxing entities on mineral valuations

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

Representatives of Howard County's seven taxing entities got an update on projected min-

values eral. Tuesday afternoon at the Big Spring Independent School District board room. Boyd Lath

am, vice-presi dent of Austinbased Capital Appraisal Service, told

about 25 per-

sons that his best guess was that things would get worse before they got better. "Next year, (mineral) values

**SPARKS** 

will be lower," he said. "The change won't be as traumatic. but I will tell you that as low as they are, you can still see lower oil prices.

Latham also issued a warning to officials.

"I think the year 2000 will be worse in the value base," he

Already, warned by chief county appraiser Keith Toomire of at least a 40 percent loss projection in mineral values and the associated income officials were provided with a more bleak update by Latham.

Latham said based on the most current data, he projects a loss of 48.1 percent for Howard County and Howard College, 35.7 percent for Big Spring Independent School District, 50.8 percent for Coahoma ISD and 51.5 percent for Forsan. Projected losses for Howard County Water District No. 1 currently stand at 60.8 percent. while Permian Basin Water District losses are projected at 44.8 percent.

"The actual amount could wind up 10 percent either side of that number," Latham cautioned.

And while Howard County officials will be able to take action Monday to reduce expenses in face of the declining revenues, school officials are not in a similar position.

"We have to try and make the best contingency plans that we can, but we have to wait and see what the Legislature does in Austin," explained Howard College president Dr. Sheri, Sparks.

"Thank goodness we're in the middle of a legislative session so that this might be addressed," she added.

Last week, key state lawmakers told school officials not to worry about lost income

"We're not going to let those schools take that kind of loss." State Rep. Rob Junell (D-San Angelo) said. Junell chairs the Appropriations House

Committee. Preliminary loss projections statewide were \$150 million.

"Out of a \$20 billion system. \$150 million is not a whole lot. Junell said.

'We are going to make sure he school districts do not lake a loss because of oil wealth declines."

Junell said special legislation would not be necessary because of an existing provision in the Appropriations Act to provide assistance to districts that lose more than 4 percent of their property wealth in one year. He later said lawmakers are work ing on legislation that would illow the use of state funds to offset the losses over the next

But there are other concerns facing districts in addition to the lost revenue from declining mineral values.

"We have to develop a contingency plan because we know we're going to have losses of at least this (35.7 percent) amount," explained BSISD's Ron Plumlee. Plumlee is assis tant superintendent for busi ness for the district.

Plumlee said an unknown fac ing all of the public school districts is what effect the decline

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# Incumbents file for city council

By BILL McCLELLAN

**News Editor** 

Two weeks remain in the period to file for city council and incumbents are beginning to make their moves in Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan.

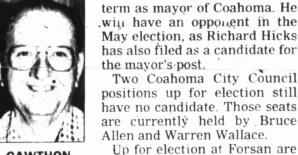
Chuck Cawthon, who represents District 3 on the Big Spring City Council, has filed for another term, as has Stephanie Horton, council woman representing District 1.

District 1 encompasses county election precincts 1011, 1021, 1061 and 3011 within the city limits. District 3 encompasses county election precincts 1073: and 3033 within the city.

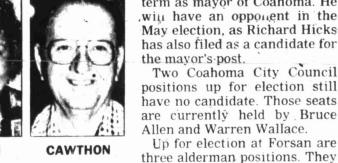
The seats are for three-year



are opposed as yet. The filing March 17 during normal busi-







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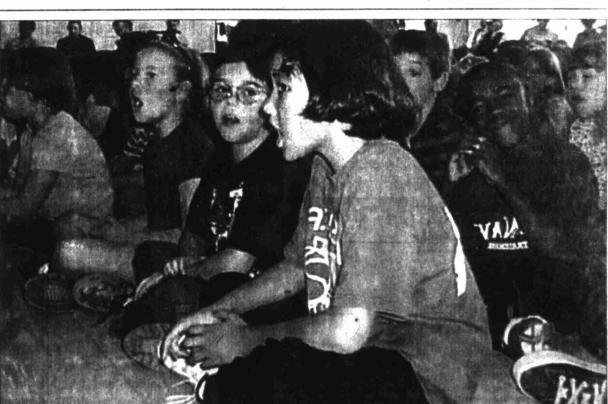
terms. A candidate for Big Spring City Council may reside anywhere within the city lim-Neither Horton nor Cawthon

will have an opponent in the May election, as Richard Hicks has also filed as a candidate for the mayor's post. Two Coahoma City Council positions up for election still have no candidate. Those seats are currently held by Bruce Allen and Warren Wallace.

> are currently held by Clarence Williams, Mary Gressett and Fred Holguin. So far, only Gressett has filed

> for another term. She is unop-Candidate filing in Coahoma

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**HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivant** Moss Elementary second graders Andrea Claxton, left, Joshua Harris and M'Lyn Swinney Monday joined in singing Texas theme songs during a school-wide assembly for Public Schools Week that featured a puppet show and entertainment by Jody Nix and Mike Hammond.

Committee formed to help county prepare for census according to the **HERALD Staff Report** 

A committee being formed to help Howard County get ready for Census 2000 will hold its

first meeting this week. "The Census Bureau asked us to put together a committee that will help promote the census and let people know it is coming and help them understand what it is all about," said Leigh Corson, City of Big Spring planning coordinator.

Officials have said that the 1990 census missed 8.4 million people and counted 4.4 million people twice. A study by the General Accounting Office found that 27 states and the District of Columbia lost a combined \$4.5 billion in federal funds because of the miscount.

Arizona, California, Georgia,

Louisiana and Texas — each

lost more than \$100 million,

including

Six states —

California suffered the most, losing \$2.2 billion, followed by Texas, which lost \$1 billion. In contrast, Pennsylvania benefited the most by collecting an

additional \$1.1 billion in federal financial assistance, the GAO analysis said. The purpose of the local committee is to help get out the word about how important the count is, and to explain the

facts of census. "There are so many myths about census that aren't true," said Charlene Romero Wrutz, Partnership Community Specialist with Census 2000. 'We need to let people know how important it is to fill out and return their questionnaires."

Members of the committee include Gary Fuqua, city man-

#### J. Howard Smith

Funeral service for J. Howard Smith, 89. Austin, formerly of Big Spring, was 2 p.m. today at the Amey Funeral Home in Austin. Burial will be 2 p.m. Thursday, March 4, 1999, at Mt. Olive Cemetery, Big Spring. Mr. Smith died Friday, Feb.

He was born on Dec. 23, 1909. in Big Spring. He graduated from the University of Texas School of Engineering.

Survivors include: his nephew, Joe Smith of Houston; a niece, Betty Priest of Dallas, and many friends

Arrangements inder the direction of An y Funeral Home, Austin.

#### Reba M. Mills

Service for Reba M. Mills, 81. Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

She died Sunday, Feb. 28, 1999, in a Big Spring hospital

#### **CENSUS**

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ager: Emma Brown, Howard County commissioner: Terri Newton, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce executive vice president, Pam Welch Moore Development assistant director, Murray Murphy. Big Spring ISD deputy superintendent; Junior Moreno, Head Start; Chris Cole. The State National Bank, Roger Huff, pastor. First Church of the Nazarene; and Bill McClellan Big Spring Herald news editor

Committee members will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the conference room at Gity Hall to get organized. A representative of Census 2000 will help with the organization.

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is conducted at the city office. Those wishing to file in Forsan. should go to the Forsan ISD business office.

Early voting in all three elections is April 14-27, with election day set for May 1

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in oil and gas production will have on enrollment in the fall.

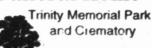
#### **MYERS & SMITH** FUNERAL, IOME & CHA EL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Jean Harrington, 85, died Monday. Services will be 2:00 PM. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park. Mrs. Harrington's will be in state at Myers & Smith Friday 8:00 AM to 10:00 PM, and Saturday 8:00 AM to noon. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM, Friday.

#### NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH

**Funeral Home** 



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Bobby Glenn Lepard, 40, died Sunday. Services were 11:00 AM Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed at Mt. Oli Memorial

Reba M. M. s, 81, died Sunday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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"If we have families move and start losing students, then the ADA (average daily attendance) is affected and that impacts our funding as well," he said.

#### BEE

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Williams said the spelling bee, which is sponsored by the Herald demonstrates how hard today's students work in their academic subjects.

'We need more spellers in the world, Williams said. In this age of computers, many of us have forgotten how to spell, if we ever knew in the first place. This restores my faith in our ability to do that.

After the bee, Bibb said he didn's really have a 'secret' for earning his title as the county's top speller

I just looked at the spelling of the words and tried to remember it," he said. And apparently, age-old wisdom still applies. I practiced a lot - every

night," said Bibb. The winner of Lubbock's regional spelling bee will go to

Washington, D.C. for the national bee.

## **CBS** announces 12 shows will return in fall

NEW YORK (AP) - Pushing up Hollywood's traditional timetable, CBS announced Tuesday that 12 of its primetime series will return in the fall and that it will immediate ly begin selling advertising time on them.

CBS's entire Monday night schedule of comedies and its three newsmagazines were included in the early renewal announcement.

TV networks usually announce their fall schedules in May, touching off a scramble by advertisers to place orders for millions of dollars worth of commercial time.

We feel like we are sort of laying down the gauntlet that we will be stable," said Leslie Moonves, president and chief executive of CBS Television. "It will say to our affiliates and advertisers that we're ready for next season. Why wait until May when we know where we are going?"

The shows that will definitely return are "Cosby," "King of Queens," "Everybody Loves Raymond," "Becker," "JAG," "60 Minutes," "60 Minutes II," "Touched By an Angel," "Kids Say the Darndest Things,' "Nash Bridges," "48 Hours" and "Candid Camera."

Others existing shows will probably join them on the renewal list, but CBS can't announce them yet for contractual reasons, Moonves said.

So far, NBC has said that seven of its shows will definitely return next fall: "ER," "Frasier" "Friends," "Dateline NBC." 'Just Shoot Me, "Law and Order" and "3rd Rock From the Sun."

Fox has already renewed "The PJ's," "That '70s Show" and "Beverly Hills 90210." ABC, the WB and UPN have not announced any series renewals for next year.

Moonves said he expects advertisers to jump at the chance to place advertising orders for CBS's hottest shows, like the comedy "Everybody Loves Raymond."

## Priest calls school 'wacko' during trial on Satanism

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) -A priest from Texas took a look at the long list of complaints against a Westchester school board and pronounced his judg-

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"Wacko!" he said during a break in his testimony Tuesday at a federal trial in White Plains. "What a zoo!"

The priest, the Rev. Mitchell Pacwa, who teaches Scripture at the University of Dallas, testified for three Catholic families who are suing the Bedford Central school district, alleging that Satanism, occultism and New Age religion infest the curriculum.

He was asked first about a yoga lesson given to high schoolers and said yoga isn't proper for Catholics to participate in because it attempts to alter consciousness.

Even at the YMCA, he said. "They'll use the physical benefits as a come-on, but the spiritual elements keep getting introduced."

He said it was a violation of the Ten Commandments to have fourth-graders make elephant heads out of construction paper because the cutouts were inspired by a story about Ganesh, an elephant-headed Indian god.

"We're not allowed to make images of other gods," the priest said.

The Ganesh class teacher, Jacqueline Reizes, said Ganesh was suggested in a state curriculum guideline and the elephant heads were a lighthearted craft project following the reading of a story. She and several former pupils said Ganesh was a small part of the study of the customs, culture, geography and food of India.

There was no religious element to it, she said, and she denied earlier testimony from the plaintiffs that she had told children to pray to Ganesh.

Asked about the school district's Earth Day celebration, in which students made symbolic gifts to the Earth in the form of wishes, the priest said Catholics don't make offerings to other creatures.

He criticized a mention of the danger of overpopulation, citing the scriptural recommendation to be fruitful and multiply. It is offensive, he said, to suggest that giving birth could harm the Earth.

"If they were suggesting celibacy to everyone, that would be one thing," the priest said. "But I doubt it." He also said all the Earth's

people could fit comfortably in

The plaintiffs' lawyer, James Bendell, asked the priest about a field trip to a Colonial-era cemetery, where one student laid on a grave to show how small people were centuries

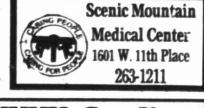
## Health officials say more study needed into Gulf War ailments

ATLANTA (AP) - Army veteran Victor Silvester had waited nearly a decade to talk with experts about his 27-year-old son, who has had severe headaches, memory loss and joint pain since returning from the Persian Gulf.

Silvester finally got his chance this week, at a conference aimed at advancing research into the mysterious maladies that thousands of soldiers - including his son say they have suffered since serving in the Gulf War of 1991. Silvester said he is hopeful.

"The important part is there was a major channel of communication open today between the veterans and health researchers," said Silvester, of Odessa, Texas: "I'm guardedly optimistic that something will

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The three-day conference. which brought together government researchers, doctors and military veterans, sought ways for investigating the possible relationship between chemical exposures during the war and chronic symptoms being reported, including fatigue, joint pain and memory loss.

The answers aren't any clearer, but the participants agreed more research is needed.

"We wanted to get ideas out on the table. We didn't intend and it really wasn't our charge to select a single magic bullet. said Dr. Henry Falk, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Division of Environmental Hazards and Health Effects

The goal formulating a research agenda, and "we have a lot of material to work with. he said.

Among the recommendations issued Tuesday were establishing another committee to investigate veterans' complaints to. taking a closer look into the effects of exposure to depleted uranium, which is spread into the air when armor-piercing shells and bombs explode.

Federal health officials plan to compile the suggestions into a report in the next six months. One recommendation that got strong support was the call for a central database of all, research involving Gulf War illness. No such coordination exists, and the Defense Department knows of at least 161 separate ongoing studies.

Although thousands of Gulf War veterans have complained chronic illnesses, researchers have not been able to link the symptoms to any particular disease or biological

Of the 700,000 soldiers who served in the Gulf, 70,000 have been diagnosed with some sort of health problem - including illnesses as extreme as Lou Gehrig's disease, said Diane Lawhon, a Defense Department spokeswoman. Another 20,000 have not received a diagnosis.

According to a 1997 congressional investigation, likely causes of the veterans' ailments included exposure to pesticides. smoke from oil well fires and other toxins

However the government contends that lack of solid diagnoses or evidence of clear causes has hampered the path toward remedies.

## SUPPORT GROUPS

WEDNESDAY ·Gamblers Anonymous, 7

p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley. Midland. Call 263-8920. ·Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m.

Mary's Episcopal Church Call 268-4189 (pager no.) Step study **THURSDAY** 

·Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder. learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November. January, February, March. April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.

 Alzheimer's support group. noon. Scenic Mountain Medical Center, third Thursday of the month. Call Janice Wagner at •Grief Support related to the

death of a loved one. Call

202 Scurry

#### TEXAS LOTTERY

PICK 3: 3,2,6 CASH 5:3,6,25,31,36 Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission.

Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-·Alzheimer's Association

Support Group, last Thursday of the month. Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m. Call Viola Barraza at 267-9459

·Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager no.) .Al-Anon support group, 8

p.m., 615 Settles. IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE

SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

#### BRIEFS

COME JOIN IN INFORMED prayer and prayerful action with God's people on World Day of Prayer, Saturday, March 6, at 10 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church

This ecumenical service, written by Venezuelan women on the theme of 'God's Tender Touch,' is sponsored by Church Women United: For information call the First United Methodist Church at 267-6394.

A FUND HAS BEEN established at State National Bank to help with expenses for J.B. Rinehart. He has been in intensive care at Shannon Medical Center since Feb. 22 due to a severe infection in his blood-Although he is beginning to

show improvement, his recovery is expected to be long. Anyone can make donations to the J.B. Rinehart Fund to help his family.

#### MARKETS

May cotton 60.30 cents, down 14 points: April crude 12.68, up. 17 points: Cash hogs steady, at .26 cents even, gash steers steady at 64 even. April lean hog futures 42.35, down 70 points: April live cattle futures 68.02. up 32 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Other markets were unavailable by

## RECORDS

Tuesday's high 73 Tuesday's low 31 Average high 66 Average low 36 Record high 86 in 1974 Record low 6 in 1922 Precip. Tuesday 0.00 Month to date 0.00 Month's normal 0.03 Year to date 0.28 Normal for the year 1.26

## POLICE

the police station.

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. today

CRIMINAL TRESPASS

was reported in the 1300 block of East Fourth · BURGLARY OF A BUILD-

ING was reported in the 900 block of East Third.

· RUNAWAY was reported at the police station. · ASSAULT was reported at

 OVERDOSE was reported in the 1600 block of Martin Luther King Boulevard.

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#### ATTEMPTED BURGLARY was reported in the 1600 block of East Third

• IRENE FLORES, 24, was arrested for warrants.

· BERRY EDWARDS, 40, was arrested for local warrants. · GEORGE KING, 42, was arrested for warrants

 CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING was issued in the 400 block of Johnson · CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 1600 block

· MICHAEL HILBURN, 18,

was arrested for local warrants.

of Canary and at the police sta-· CHRISTOPHER MAR-TINEZ. 18, was arrested for

local warrants. · SEIZED PROPERTY was reported at the intersection of

US 87 and FM 700. ROBERT SANCHEZ, 34, was arrested for assault/family violence.

 DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE was reported in the 1600 block of Kentucky Way:

· JOHN OLIVA, 23, was arrested for public intoxication. THEFT was reported at 11th and Settles, in the 2500 block of South Gregg, 300 block of Gregg

and 1700 block of East Marcy.

 WEEKEND REPORT indicates five assaults, eight burglary of a habitation, one burglary of a building and one burglary of a vehicle reported. Also, eight criminal mischief.

one criminal trespass, one credit card abuse, two driving while intoxicated and one driving while license suspended or invalid reported. And one intoxicated manslaughter, one fleeing, 15

theft and six convenience store thefts, 12 arrests, six minor accidents and one major accident reported.

## FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Spring Fire Department/EMS reports: TUESDAY

12:55 p.m. - 1100 block N. Gregg, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. 2:39 p.m. - 800 block Dallas,

medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 2:53 p.m. - 100 block Airbase

Road, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 3:26 p.m. - 2000 block Virginia, medical call, patient

transported to SMMC. 3:58 p.m. — 400 block W. 10th, medical call, patient transport-

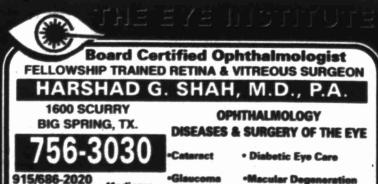
ed to SMMC. 4:14 p.m. - 1400 block Lexington, medical call, service refused

8:18 p.m. - 300 block E. Third, medical call, patient transported to VA Medical

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## Court

HOUSTON (AP) appeals court has u ed prayer at public uation ceremonies dent-led prayers at football games are tional.

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## **Lawm**

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**Analyst** 

Congress' nonpart analyst says Preside fiscal 2000 budget spending caps for r \$30 billion, giving ammunition to use White House.

The spending lim two years ago in the ancing pact between and Congress, were bring expenditures trol. Dan Cripper director of the Co Budget Office, plan cuss his agency's fir at a Senate Budget

hearing. The CBO study Clinton's budget wo surpluses totaling less than he clain next five years, disc president's plans anticipated federa for shoring up Soc Medicare, and other

plan is factored in, es would be \$364 bil through 2004 than h said. The analysis ca congressional leade

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# Court: Student-led prayer at football games unconstitutional

appeals court has upheld limited prayer at public school graduation ceremonies but says student-led prayers at high school football games are unconstitu-

In a decision released Monday by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the majority ruled that student-led prayers were allowable at solemn events like graduations. But the court said football games don't share the "singularly serious nature" of grad-

"The prayers are to be delivered at football games — hardly the sober type of annual event nized with prayer," Judge Jacques Wiener wrote for the majority in the 2-1 decision.

The Liberty Legal Institute, which supports prayer at school functions, called the ruling "an outrage."

"The government has no right to control the content of our children's prayers," Kelly Shackelford, chief counsel for the Plano-based group, said Tuesday. "The decision is wrong, flat wrong and extremely dangerous."

The case involves the Santa Fe Independent School District, which sought to allow prayers

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal that can be appropriately solembefore football games and also wanted to remove restrictions against mentioning specific deities, such as Jesus, at graduation ceremonies.

U.S. District Judge Samuel Kent ruled in 1996 that the district outside Houston could not tamper with the restrictions on graduation prayers, but he allowed the same set of standards to be used for football games.

The 5th Circuit panel, ruling from New Orleans, agreed with Kent that restrictions on proselytizing and sectarian language may not be lifted but overturned his ruling allowing football game prayers

Two unidentified parents brought the lawsuit against the district in 1995, claiming that football game prayers violated the constitutional separation of church and state

Anthony Griffin, attorney for the parents, said he believes the ruling applies not only to football games but to all schoolsponsored athletic events. The 5th Circuit's jurisdiction covers Louisiana, Mississippi and

In his dissent, Judge Grady Jolly said the majority ruling violated the First Amendment. "Today, for the first time in

"And it does so notwithstanding that the Supreme Court has never required, suggested, hinted, or implied that the Constitution controls the con-

expressly exerts control over

the content of its citizens'

prayers," Jolly wrote.

tent of citizens' prayers in any context." Lisa A. Brown, an attorney for

the school district, said she did not know if the district would appeal.

The Supreme Court, which has barred compulsory prayer, in public school classes since

our court's history, the majority schools could not require prayers in graduation ceremonies. Since then, advocates of school prayer have turned to student-led observances, with mixed results in the courts.

In 1997, U.S. District Judge Ira DeMent struck down an Alabama law that would have allowed "nonsectarian, nonproselytizing, student-initiated. voluntary prayers" at all school related events.

He said the law would be coercive and lead to "excessive entanglement" between religion and government.

The Supreme Court rejected 1962, ruled in 1992 that public the appeal filed by Alabama.

# Lawmakers press for constitutional changes

should be willing to make changes to the state constitution now, not wait until some crisis demands it, the author of a proposed constitutional rewrite said Tuesday.

"There is widespread belief ... that the Texas Legislature is incapable of grappling with substantive issues in the absence of a crisis," Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mt. Pleasant, told the Senate State **Affairs** 

Committee. "I'm not here to tell you we have a constitutional crisis, but I do believe we badly need a new constitution," Ratliff said.

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The proposed rewrite by 90,000 word document to 19,000

the powers of the governor.

It also would combine the state Supreme Court and the Court of Criminal Appeals. The governor would appoint district and appellate court judges, removing them from direct partisan elections.

The proposal also would create an executive cabinet of governor-appointed heads of departments of state, interior, public safety and criminal justice, health and human services, education, agriculture, economic development, energy and transportation.

The governor also would All those now are elected. The

words while greatly expanding ler and attorney general would remain elected offices.

The governor also would have the authority to intervene in any litigation involving the state.

The governor's office currently holds a fraction of the power most people think it does, Ratliff said. "They really don't have the

power to do the things the people think they're electing them to do," Ratliff said. The rewrite would not alter

the constitution's current bill of rights, a section of individual liberties such as freedom of religion and speech and protecand seizure.

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sonal income tax. State Affairs Tuesday's Committee meeting was the first of several planned hearings on the proposed rewrite, said chairwoman Sen. Florence Shapiro, R-Plano.

Lynn Baker, a University of Texas law professor and expert on state and local government law, said she was impressed by the attempt to rewrite the document that was written in 1876 and has been amended 377 times since then

She cautioned that allowing the governor's office to intervene in litigation normally handled by the attorney gener al's office could create confu sion as courts try to determine which office is sovereign in state affairs.

to holders of federal debt.

Linda Ricci, a spokeswoman

in the White House budget

office, said Clinton's aides have

not seen the CBO figures yet.

But she added that the two

agencies often use different

assumptions on the pace of

spending or collecting rev-

dent's budget is fully paid for,'

she said. "The offsets exist."

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## Bill calls for card issuers to disclose payment time

Quick: How long would it take to pay off a \$3,000 credit card balance by making a typical monthly minimum payment of 2 percent of the balance, at an interest rate of 18 percent?

Answer: About 30 years. Legislation proposed Tuesday

by Democratic lawmakers would require credit card companies to give their customers that news in writing.

The bill, drafted by Rep. John LaFalce, D-N.Y., would require card issuers to spell out in billing statements how long it would take customers to pay off their debt, and the total cost including interest, if they made only the minimum monthly payments.

The legislation also would compel credit card companies to spell out more clearly and conspicuously how long their enticingly low "teaser" rates for new accounts last, and what higher rates will replace them.

In addition, the companies would have to clearly disclose any conditions under which the introductory "teaser" rate may be revoked, such as failure to make monthly payments on

Credit card companies "are taking advantage of current law

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to hook new customers with misleading promotions and to encourage customers to carry increasing debt burdens," said LaFalce, who is the House Banking Committee's senior Democrat.

"Card issuers have increased the number and amount of fees. shortened payment periods, and contrived hidden penalties that can readily double or triple interest charges.'

. About 20 House lawmakers, all Democrats, have endorsed the legislation, which also would put restrictions on new credit card accounts for people under age 21.

In addition, the bill would ban credit card issuers from canceling the accounts or imposing new fees on customers who pay off their monthly balances in

With personal bankruptcies continuing to soar, lawmakers of both parties last week began pushing legislation backed by credit card companies that would make it harder for people to erase their debts in bankruptcy court.

LaFalce's bill could eventually be attached to the bankruptcy overhaul legislation, as happened last year, when the House passed such legislation.

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Analyst says Clinton breaks budget spending caps

ing limit.

WASHINGTON (AP) Congress' nonpartisan fiscal analyst says President Clinton's fiscal 2000 budget would bust spending caps for next year by \$30 billion, giving Republicans ammunition to use against the White House.

The spending limits, enacted two years ago in the budget-balancing pact between Clinton and Congress, were designed to bring expenditures under control. Dan Crippen, the new director of the Congressional Budget Office, planned to discuss his agency's findings today at a Senate Budget Committee hearing.

The CBO study also says Clinton's budget would produce surpluses totaling \$73 billion less than he claims over the next five years, discounting the president's plans for using anticipated federal surpluses for shoring up Social Security, Medicare, and other programs.

If Clinton's Social Security plan is factored in, the surpluses would be \$364 billion smaller through 2004 than he says, CBO

The analysis came as GOP congressional leaders decided to try to quickly push a plan

House is trying to ease a farm

credit crunch by making as

much as \$500. million available

to guarantee loans to farmers

Under a bill passed Tuesday

by voice vote, the money is not

to be lent directly to farmers

but is to be used to back up

The Agriculture Department

is running out of money to

make loans at a time when

demand for them is high

because of natural disasters and

The money also is intended to

help farmers until Congress has

a chance to vote on whether to

grant President Clinton's

request for \$153 million in extra

loans and ward off default.

low commodity prices.

and ranchers

House passes \$500 million

bill to ease farm credit crunch

WASHINGTON (AP) - The money this year for emergency

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House Conference.

through Congress allowing Crippen gave Tuesday evening, Social Security funds to be used only for shoring up the massive pension system or shrinking the national debt.

By rushing the measure to Clinton before turning to tax cuts and other priorities, Republicans hope to buffer themselves against politically potent Democratic accusations that the GOP is plotting to divert needed Social Security funds for tax reductions for the wealthy.

As the year's budget fight begins, the CBO report is certain to be used by Republicans to accuse Clinton of spending more and doing less to protect federal surpluses than he claims.

The president sent his \$1.77 trillion budget for 2000 to Congress last month.

The new fiscal year begins

Clinton said his plan would live within spending limits by paying for several initiatives by raising the tax on cigarettes, increasing other fees and reducing spending on some pro-

But according to aides familiar with a Capitol Hill briefing

loans and for hiring temporary

government workers to handle

a heavy demand for disaster

Use of the money targeted in

Tuesday's House bill is limited

until April 1 to a program for

beginning farmers and ranch-

After that, the government

may make it available to any-

body eligible for USDA-guaran-

The House bill would make

immediately

the money available for loan

because the funds are not being

used and are not expected to be

used, according to a statement

released by the Republican

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## Tornadoes cause damage to dozens of homes in East Texas; four injured

HOLLY SPRINGS, Texas (AP) Four people are hospitalized today after tornadoes destroyed or damaged dozens of homes in East Texas.

All victims were in serious condition at Jasper Memorial Hospital, law officers said. At least three homes were destroyed and as many as 23 others damaged as a cold front spawned several twisters in small communities near Jasper.

A supervisor at Jasper Memorial declined to provide details on the injuries.

Fallen trees blocked U.S. 190 for about three hours Tuesday night after the tornadoes touched down, according to a

statement by Jasper County **Sheriff Billy Rowles.** 

He said between 20 and 25 homes sustained damage, some severe. The injuries occurred when one tornado raced through Holly Springs, about 5 miles southeast of Jasper.

"It was so scary," Alissa Scott, a resident, told Dallas television station WFAA. "It was loud. I've never heard anything that loud before.' Jimmy Broyles, another resi-

winds and said the damage was "But it can all be replaced,"

dent, surveyed one home that

had been ripped apart by high

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

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OUR VIEWS

County spelling

bee competitors

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Coliad Middle School.

and they all did it well.

munity's brightest students.

Partisan skirmishing about

the 2000 census heated up

a two-track count.

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Taking a position that is

Republican House leaders

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dollars that flow to states in

population-based programs.

The nonpartisan National

Academy of Sciences helped

draft plans for using sam-

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Minorities and the poor

are the groups missed most

by census officials, who con-

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The U.S. Supreme Court

recently ruled that sampling

can't be used for redrawing

congressional districts but

opened the door to employ

sampling for other purposes,

A showdown is expected in

including redrawing legisla-

the House this summer

because census operations

were funded only through

in 1990.

po often these days we forget how hard our

students work in their academic subjects.

Tuesday's Howard County Spelling Bee was

In it, 14 top spellers of elementary and junior high

age proved that the ability to spell, despite the popu-

larity of computers with spell-check programs, will

never go out of style. Only one of the bee's participants

took home a first-place plaque, but all of them were

Trevor Bibb of Coahoma Junior High School

emerged as the top speller in the county after 12 tense

rounds. He edged out Rachel Kaelin of Forsan Junior

High School, and third place went to Lisa Beevers of

The other 11 competitors were: Sarah Wilkinson of

Kentwood Elementary, Jay Shroff of Runnels Junior

High: Bauer Elementary's Shyam Mehta: Washington

Elementary's Mellissa Franco; Lucia Yanez of College

Heights; Marcy Elementary's Britni Willborn; Ashton

Eyans of Moss Elementary; Coahoma Elementary's

Chris Bustamante: Elbow Elementary's Jonathan

McGregor: St. Mary's Episcopal School student Kellen

Each student took home a ribbon, along with gift cer-

tificates to local restaurants, movie theaters, a skating

rink and hair salon. The top three also earned \$50 sav-

ings bonds and \$25 gift certificates for a family meal.

We hope each student left the Howard College

Auditorium Tuesday with the satisfaction of a job well

done - no matter when they dropped out of the bee.

Their parents and teachers, also, should be commend-

We extend our thanks to judges Janelle Britton.

Karen Forks and Javier Becerra: as well as Mary

Dudley of Howard College, who pronounced the words

for the contest. Those four had a difficult job to do.

As the curtain comes down on another successful

county-wide spelling bee, we are looking forward to

Lubbock's regional competition, where Bibb will have

another chance to show off his spelling skill. And we

are looking forward to next year's local bee - a time

when we get to see the best work of some of our com-

OTHER VIEWS

June as a result of the cen-

The dual-track census is

expected to cost about \$2 bil-

lion more, according to some

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additional resources to beef

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But in 1990. Texas alone

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SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS

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I diam't wisit the parks very offiem. Im fact, I can't remember tithe lasti tiime II was iin a National Park, and I live an easy drive from one of them, tifte Exercitadies. But green heiffer dust aside, the Everglades is a big swamp with lats of bues, and I'm not found of swamps or bugs. So I

My two hows canoed through the Everglades, and all they saw besides swamps, birds and bugs were German tourists. Apparently, black fulks and I aren't the only ones who can think of better ways to spend our recreational dollars than camping out in a swamp with bugs, even if it is a federal swamp with federal bugs.

It could also be that most black folks have, like me, satisffied for a lifetime their desire to camp with the assistance of the U.S. Army or Marine Carps. Now, if you don't wish to camp, what are you going to do in most national parks? Drive around in heavy traffic and look at the "Dun't Feed the Bears' signs.

What about freedom? As long as folks are free to do something, they are also free to choose not to do it. This comic opera totalitarian notion that all of us have to do what some

Even vacations are not immune from PC police

elite thinks we ought to do should be stopped. There are too many busybodies in this

Leave all of us alone. As long as we don't infringe on someone else's freedom, let us drink what we wish to drink, eat what we wish to eat, smoke what we wish to smoke, go where we wish to go, do what we wish to do and avoid what we wish to avoid. And above

all, don't try to plan our sum-

mer vacations. I bet if the federal bureaucrats would check, they would discover that not many black folks go mountain climbing either: Again, Land they are too sensible to pay some dude big bucks to take us up some mountain where we can't breathe and where all our parts will freeze and turn black and brittle and then fall off. And all

for the purpose of just turning

around and coming back down.

I have frankly never understood the mentality of people who have such an itch to run other people's lives. I am free of that disease completely. It takes entirely too much energy and time away from fun things just to run my own life. I can barely make myself do what I tell myself to do. Why take on the burden of running somebody else's life?

Mind your own business is just another way of saying respect other people's freedom and privacy

Of course, political correctness is not about freedom but about conformity. Perhaps they will try to establish racial and ethnic quotas for all forms of recreation. Don't laugh. The PC police are dumb enough to try it.

The basic problem with the PC crowd is that most of us. black or white, don't live up to their expectations of how we ought to think and live: Thank God for that. If it's ruling human ants that they want to do, they'd better move to another country

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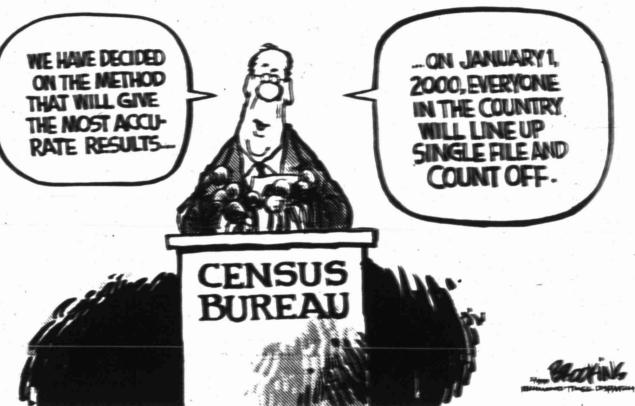
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# Russell likes to eat things

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black flats, a callendar, a Saks Piffth Avenue hat, two paurs of gloves, a sorority pin, a fairy talle book, a belt and a pilllow. A meighbor had some drifftwood im his yard. Russ are that.

He also put away an assortment of water dishes, a pair of overshoes, some plastic pipe joints and the cheeseball at the Mans's Christmas party. He are Jim's sweater and some audio cassettes. He also eats

leavings in the cat litter box. Among the household items Russell has consumed are some placemans, a rug by the kinchen simk, some throw rugs in the living mom and a fancy dog bed from L. L. Bean's. Russell loves laundry, especially wash cloths and socks. He likes dirty kleenex, too. Russell are two TV channel changers. He had started on the third one when Jim caught him and made him

STOR At Christmas time, Russell and the cat had something going. The cat would knock decorations off the tree and Russell would eat them.

Russell got hold of a ten pound bag of potting soil in the kinchen one day. He shook in and shook it and there was potting sail all over the kitchen

When Jim found the mess, he thumped Russell on the head and scolded him. Russell got nervous and wet all over the potting soil and it turned to mousts. Jum paid forty bucks for a famey avalea and Russell are that. He also ate a Broccoli

Bate doll from Germany You've got to be careful of some of Russell's personal habits, too. After he gets a drink of water, he shakes his head and slimes people nearby. When Russell has been digging

in the garden, he'll come in the house and nudge you with his muddy nose. That's especially bad if you're wearing white

pants Now that warm weather is here Russell is starting to jump in the pond and eat the goldfish. He's a retriever. He never goes anywhere without bringing something back.

The neighbors drive by and give Jim and Judy dirty looks. They're still sore about their driftwood. Russell also got some of their boots and shoes But the neighbors bring a lot of it on themselves. They insist on leaving their footwear all lined up nice and tidy on the garage floor. What's a dog to

Russell was outside the other day when Jim drove up. The dog was walking across the driveway with a shoe in his mouth

It was the left shoe of one of the neighbors. Russell has had a hall with that family Jim usually grabs the shoe and hits Russell over the head with it when that hapens. Russell just whimpers and flops down with a sad look on his face. He has a big conscience and hates to be out of favor with his mas-

Jim ends up giving Russ a pat and saying, "Good dog."

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Features Assistant Jim Pope lives a o He is employed Furniture as a sales "I've been there 1/2 years," said Pope He is also a minis

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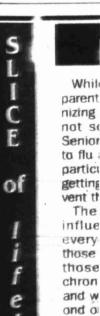
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Jim Pope lives a dual life. He is employed at Allan's Furniture as a sales manager. "I've been there for about 3

1/2 years," said Pope He is also a minister

"You can call me a bi-vocational pastor," he said. Popa is the pastor of God's

Chur 1, located it 206 E. 11 1 Place

"We started as a nome churabout three years ago. We felt like we needed to branch out so we moved to this current location," said Pope

"My wife Janie and I felt the call to come to Big Spring and start a Biblically-based church and were obedient to God's call.

God's Church started with just two members and eventually grew to around nine.

"I feel the church will grow when people decide they need it (church)," said Pope.

"We have a 10:30 a.m. fellow

ship and an 11 a.m. worship of possession. Anybody who service on Sundays as well as a 7 p.m. Bible study, he said.

'As my wife says, 'Come early for cinnamon rolls and hugs," he said.

There are other plans in the works, as well as outreach pro-

"We hope to eventually have a nursery facility, and I'm thinking about giving guitar lessons especially gested toward ommunity youth," aid Pope. I'm alread geting inquiries about the guitar

God's Church already has a few outreach programs started.

"Jim Abernathy and I do a music ministry twice a month at both Canterburys," he said. "I write gospel songs and have a singing group called Jordan's Back Porch.

'We will go to any church that'll have us to minister in music.

The name God's Church has a special meaning to Pope.

has come to Christ is part of God's Church," he said.

This church is nondenominational and non-traditional. There are no membership rolls.

"The best thing about my job at Allan's is how the owners, Allan and Margie, treat me. They understand when I must do something for the church. They are great people to work for," he sa

He adde! hat he believes in the power ... God's grace.

For anyone seeking God, they need to know that no matter what you have done, God loves them no matter what. There's not an unpardonable sin.

Pope said he would welcome a phone call or visit from anyone who feels they need someone to talk to

"If anyone needs to talk to me about anything, don't hesitate to call me anytime.

"You can reach me at 267-7752 in evenings and at 267-6278 "God's Church is a statement at Allan's Furniture," he said.



**HERALD** photo/Gina Garza

Jim Pope, sales manager at Allan's Furniture, is a minister who

also sings and writes music with a gospel group.

# Exercise, but do it the right way

lenged?" We are all so busy these days that it seems when something has to go, it is the exercise program. We may nave gained a little time for those things that have to be done, but we have sacrificed the time for ourselves, the time that makes us feel better, look better and promotes good health

If yo find you self cuttin out ver daily ergise pro gram and maybe just find hard to exercise in the first place: consider the following: Physical activity is moderate activity sustained for a length of time

It may include walking, mowing the lawn (NOT on a riding mower), raking leaves, biking, running, dancing, or a variety of other activities. Time may not allow for you to spend 50-45 minutes in continuous activity. but what about this: It can be been active for a long time, or of motion for the body divided into three 10-15 minute are recovering from an injury segments three times a day.

If you plan to start a physical

safely, have fun at minimal risk or injury and to reach that your provider can offer. your fullest physical potential. The four principles include:

 Get medical clear ance.

Start slowly and progress gradually

3. Including the najor parts of a good physical activity program.

4. Follow the steps for performing

physical activities.

especially true if you have not increases flexibility and range or illness. Be sure to discuss with your health care provider activity program, follow four the kind of activity you are

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TARTER

Are you "exercise chal- basic principles to perform planning to do, and ask for any suggestions and/or information

> It is important to choose an activity that you enjoy doing. Once you have chosen an activity, start slowly and build up. If you do too much in the beginning, you may injure yourself or experience soreness. Also, you may want to vary your exercise routine and include other activities that you like. Exercising with a friend or group may nelp reduce boredom.

A good physical activity program includes activities that will increase endurance, strengthen muscles and maintain flexibility. By starting gradually and increasing along Everyone, regardless of age, you will increase your should have a complete medical, and rance. Consider adding a exam before starting any physi-stretching routine to your exercal activity program. This is cise program, since stretching

> The "Walk Across Texas' program, sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension See EXERCISE, Page 6A

## Odds-N-ends

OCONOMOWOC LAKE, Wis. (AP) — Not enough happens in tiny Oconomowoc Lake to really put it on the map.

Then again, no one intended for it to be taken off. A computer glitch left the

town off 2 million highway Don Wiemer, Oconomowoc

Lake's village administrator and police chief, wasn't all that upset. "You drive down I-94 and you don't even know we're here and

that's how we like it," he said Saturday. "It's a nice quiet town and we want to keep it that way." The village of 505 people

rings Oconomowoc Lake, just east of the much larger south-Oconomowoe It was incorporated 40 years ago.

Oconomowoc Lake may not be a nameless little dot for long, though. Prisoners at five state correctional facilities are using stickers and stamps to put Oconomowoc Lake, and two other towns that were left off, back on state maps.

For the record, Oconomowoc Lake is about 30 miles west of Milwaukee.

breakfast treat.

But the Poptart Monkeys say they won't back down to lawyers from Kellogg's, who object to the use of their trademarked Pr Tart nam.

The bane recently beard from the lawyers after sending the Battle Creek, Mich., company a promotional package nine months ago in an attempt to gain sponsorship.

Lead singer Paul Reddon said Friday he thought the cereal maker would have appreciated the tribute and that the band and Kellogg's "had a common

DALLAS (AP) — Did some-

body say oops? Booklets being sold at McDonald's restaurants to commemorate Black History Month See ODDS, Page 6A

BERWICK, Pa. (AP) -Relations have soured between a Pennsylvania nightclub band and the makers of a sweet

## HEALTH BRIEFS

who use pacifiers spend less time breast-feeding and are weaned off the breast sooner, which might be convenient for Mom but not ideal for the child's health, researchers say

In a study of 265 breast-feeding mothers in upstate New York, infants who used pacifiers were breast-fed eight times a day on average, compared with nine times a day among babies not given the option of sucking an artificial nipple. Pacifier-sucking babies also spent less time overall breast-feeding.

In addition, mothers who turned to pacifiers weaned their babies off the breast one month earlier than those who relied solely on breast-feeding.

The reason, the researchers said, is that pacifiers satisfy babies' innate need to suck.

With less frequent breast-feedings, a mother's milk supply tends to decrease, often leading her to add formula or solid foods to her child's diet sooner. The authors of the study, published

in this month's issue of the journal Pediatrics, said that mothers should be careful not to give children pacifiers until breast-feeding is well-established.

The American Academy of Pediatrics says breast-feeding is thought to decrease infant ear infections, aller-

ROCHESTLR, N.Y. (AP) — pabies gies, diarrhea and pacterial meningitis and even more serious illnesses.

> CHICAGO (AP) - Suburban and rural white girls in New England had strikingly high rates of cervical cell abnormalities, which are often caused by a sexually transmitted virus and can lead to cancer, a study found.

> The findings argue for early Papsmear screening of all sexually active girls, not just those who live in inner cities and belong to minority groups, where such high rates have been found before, the researchers said

> Past studies indicate human papillo mavirus, or HPV, is the most common sexually transmitted virus in the United States, affecting 13 percent to 46 percent of young women, researchers

> Among U.S. adolescent girls, about one-third are sexually active by ninth grade and about two-thirds by 12th grade, putting them at high risk for catching HPV, which is well known to cause cervical cell changes that can lead to cancer, the researchers said.

The researchers reviewed 10,296 Pap smear diagnoses made over a one-year period for females ages 10 to 19 in suburban and rural Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

## Bananas provide . healthy snack

Bananas (the fruit of paradise) are good for you!

The banana tree is native to tropical Asia and was cultiveed in India 4,000 years ago. Th.3 ancient

Greeks referred to the fruit as "the remarkable Indian fruit tree. h e Portuguese

f o u n d bananas on the Guinea coast and carried them to the Canary Islands. In



SUE HAUGH

the 16th century, Spanish missionaries brought the fruit to tropical America.

Its botanical name, Musa sapientum, means "fruit of the wise men." Man isn't the only creature who finds them delectable. A tropical American oriole is so fond of the fruit that it is called the banana bird

There are many species of bananas - red, green, and plantains to mention a few. The plantain is not suited for eating raw, must be cooked and is treated more like a vegetable than a dessert.

Bananas are imported from the West Indies and Central and South America where they

are a diet mainstay There are about 85 calories in a medium banana and it is a good source of Vitamins A.B. C and potassium. They are low in fat and protein and high in car-

bohydrate and fiber. There is no need to adhere to the old wive's tale that says never put bananas in the refrigerator. It will turn the skins brown but will not affect the flavor of ripe bananas. Actually, it is the only way to keep them for any length of time. If you should find yourself with an abundance of overripe bananas, just put them in the blender with a little lemon juice, puree and freeze for later use in recipes calling for mashed banar

Because the are available year round, you can always depend on bananas to provide a delicious quick and healthy snack. They are ideal for lunch boxes or brown baggers.

Frozen Banana Pie 8 oz. cream cheese, room temp.

1 cup dairy sour cream

3 mashed ripe bananas 1 small box instant vanilla

pudding 1 tsp. vanillaextract

9" graham cracker pie crust Beat cheese until fluffy. Add remaining ingredients and reduce speed. Pour into crust. Cover and freeze. Can be decorated immediately before serving with fresh banana slices or other fresh fruit.

Bananas Foster Ice Cream **Topping** 

Quick microwave recipe

1/4 cup butter

1/2 cup brown sugar

2 T corn syrup 1/2 tsp. rum extract 1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon Combine ingredients in a

Harold Raney gets a serving of applesauce cheesecake from Loma Jean Wynn at

Around the World in 80 Bites, the Heritage Museum's food festival, Saturday

evening. The Harley Owners Group was named World's Greatest Chef at the

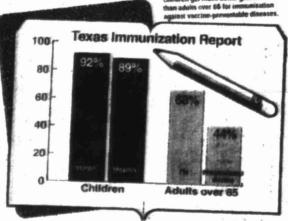
event, with Grandma's Cookie Jar (Eunice Thixton) taking second place, and the

parents are doing a good job immunizing Texas children, the news is not so good for those over 65. Seniors, who are more vulnerable to flu and pneumococcal diseases. particularly during winter, are not getting the vaccines that could prevent those illnesses

of

Big Spring High School French Club coming in third.

influenza vaccine annually for everyone 65 and over, and all those in high risk groups, including those with asthma, those with chronic heart or lung conditions and women who will be in the secand or third trimester of pregnancy



## FOR YOUR INFORMATIO

A FUND HAS BEEN established at State National Bank to help with expenses for J.B. Rinehart. He has been in intensive care at Shannon Medical Center since Feb. 22 due to a severe infection in his bloodstream.

Although he is beginning to show improvement, his recovery is expected to be long. Anyone can make donations to the J.B. Rinehart Fund to help his family.

A FISH FRY TO benefit the Danny Heckler family will be held March 14 at Mel's Catch of the Day Fish Market. The all-you-can-eat meal will be served beginning at 11:30 a.m. and is \$8.50 a plate. An auction will follow

at 3 p.m. The Heckler home was burned by fire in October and funds will be used to help with the expense of rebuilding.

## THE LAST WORD

See HAUGH, Page 6A

Every man shall bear his own burden. **Galations 6:5** 

I live in the crowds of jollity, not so much to enjoy company as to shun myself.

Samuel Johnson

I am as my Creator made me, and since He is satisfied, so am I. Minnle Smith

While pediatricians, clinics and

The CDC recommends the during flue season.

The Associated Press

PALM DESERT, Calif. – A Northern gardener visiting the Southwestern desert for the first time gets wowed by the native flora. Right away I wanted some to grow some back home, if only in a window greenhouse.

Which ones would make it outdoors? Certainly not the date palm trees that flourish here and make a newcomer feel like he's in North Africa. Date farms market the largest dates I'd ever eaten. And at a roadside eatery I sampled some thing new and exotic to me -a

date milkshake, rich and sweet. Nor could I hope to raise the oranges and grapefruit that people pick off trees in their

I took my question to horticulturist Glenn Huntington, who manages the nursery at The Living Desert, a wildlife

the old school lunch standard

to culinary heights, Lee Zalben

is confident his restaurant's

peanut butter obsession has

love the sticky stuff, but most

people, young and old, are used

to smearing it on bread, baking

it into cookies or even spoon-

ing it straight from the jar — at

But peanut butter in a restau-

rant? Ordered off a menu and

served by a waitress for \$5 to

That's the idea behind Peanut

"We've tried to take some

thing that people love and want

and need and elevate it to

another level," said Zalben, 25.

"This is very much an experi-

The experience goes far

beyond the Skippy on Wonder

bread lunchbox staple of

At Peanut Butter & Co.,

peanut butter comes in six

varieties — creamy, crunchy,

spicy, cinnamon raisin, choco-

late chip and white chocolate

which are mixed into 13 dif-

Your basic PB&J is made on

gourmet strawberry or grape

jam. Also available: peanut but-

ter with Marshmallow Fluff or

Craving something a little

How about a peanut butter

BLT, or the Thai-inspired spicy

peanut butter with grilled

chicken and a dab of pineapple

small bowl. Cook for one

minute in microwave; stir and

Thickly slice two bananas

into sauce. Microwave 1 minute

more. Spoon over vanilla ice

Banana Breakfast Bars

3/4 cup soft butter or mar-

1 cup packed dark brown

1 1/2 cups crushed ripe

'4 cups uncooked regular or

The biggest seller is the break.

ence; it's not just a sandwich.'

home.

\$6 a sandwich?

American youth.

ferent sandwiches.

chocolate spread.

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cook another minute.

cream. Serves 4.

Delicious!

garine

sugar

1 egg

bananas

1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. cinnamon

wilder?

Butter & Co

Kids aren't the only ones who

enough adult appeal to fly.

Comfort food obsession

leads to pea-nutty idea

NEW YORK (AP) - Taking Elvis, inspired by the King's

honey

mouths).

his wife. Nina

childhood.

fresh-baked bread, with ting at the lunch table in ele-

smile.

Peanut Butter & Co.

Desert near Indian Wells.

He said some opuntia (prickly pear) cactuses are potentially quite cold tolerant, but in general the coldest it gets in this part of Southern California is 10 degrees F. That puts many desert plants out of range of my neck of the woods, 50 miles north of New York City, where the mercury occasionally dips below zero.

Aside from temperature, anyone experimenting with desert plants outdoors should also make sure the soil is fast-draining, Huntington said.

Our talk quickly turned to what you can do indoors. I was interested in plants that would bring a touch of the desert to my south facing window green-

Huntington said obviously I would need things that don't spread out too much. He suggested small potted cacti and euphorbias, both of which will

beloved grilled peanut butter

sandwich with banana and

Zalben and his staff grind

their peanut butter daily and

serve it on thick slices of fresh

bread, with potato chips and

The all-peanut-butter concept

has raised a few eyebrows (and

stuck to the roofs of a few

and nothing but peanut butter,'

count me out," sniffed Tim

Zagat, who publishes the Zagat

Surveys restaurant guides with

But "I'm sure, on the other

hand, there are people for

whom peanut butter is the

mother's milk," conceded

Zagat, who has not been to

The restaurant plays hard on

the idea of peanut butter as the

ultimate."comfort food." The

shop's bright yellow walls,

wooden tables and pastel

Fiestaware plates are meant to

evoke warm recollections of

a special place in their heart

for peanut butter," Zalben said.

"It brings back memories of sit

mentary school, and for most

people, that makes them

Peanut Butter & Co.'s food

memories of being 5 years old

and running home in the mid-

dle of the day for lunch, and

Fluffernutters for you," said

Dawn Lucas, 23, on her lunch

mom making

and ambiance bring back

'I think almost everyone has

"If you tell me 'Peanut butter

carrot sticks on the side.

and botanical park in Palm produce flowers indoors, one-third each of potting soil, although not as profusely as sand and perlite. He said the they would outside in their natural environment.

He said any cactus will flower, while euphorbias are grown more for their shapes. Their flowering is usually so tiny that you can miss it.

"But you can get some stunningly interesting forms," he said. "Even with the cactus, the flower is not necessarily the attraction, but often the shape and texture of it. Sometimes they're hairy, sometimes not."

I ordered a couple of cacti and a couple of euphorbias to be shipped to me from the nursery (The Living Desert, 47-900 Portola Avenue, Palm Desert, Calif. 920260, telephone 619-346-5694). They come potted, in the right soil.

I may need to repot them eventually, if the root of the plant outgrows the width of the pot. Huntington said I could make my own cactus mix with potting soil should be the inexpensive kind without peat

To be successful with these plants, you have to have enough light, Huntington said. He suggested testing it with shadows - by putting your hand about a foot between the light source and the surface on which the plant rests.

"If you can clearly see the outline of your fingers on the surface then there would be sufficient light," he said. He figured you would need that kind of light for about eight hours a day.

"But it doesn't have to be the sun beating down on the spot," he added. "It can be diffused lighting, as long as there is enough to cast the shadow.

George Bria retired from the AP in 1981 after 40 years that included coverage of World War II from Italy.

#### **ODDS**

Continued from Page 6A contain several errors about the Lone Star State.

The first line on the single page about Texas, for example, says the state anthem is "The Yellow Rose of Texas." It is actually "Texas, Our Texas."

The \$1.69 booklet also says Texans won "the first round of fighting" against the Mexicans in March 1836. Actually, Texans fighting for independence from Mexico lost battles that month at San Patricio, the Alamo, Agua Dulce, Refugio and Goliad.

The 32-page booklet, "Little Known Black History Facts,' was based on information from the Black Inventions Museum in Los Angeles, founded by Lady Sala Shabazz

Ms. Shabazz, the booklet's author, told The Dallas Morning News on Friday that she couldn't cite the sources of her work because she was trav-

But she said she would check her research and that "if it is wrong, I stand to be corrected."

Dr. Ron Tyler, director of the Austin-based Texas State Historical Association, found the mistakes hard to swallow. "It's appalling that a major corporation can be so lax in history," he told the newspaper.

Joe Woods, a spokesman at McDonald's headquarters in Oak Brook, Ill, said that the books won't be recalled. But, he said, "we clearly regret any

AUBURN, Maine (AP) -Beanie Babies for his officers

to hand out to children. Tiner said sure, and had them delivered — all 50,000 of here just to have a picture of

Tiner said a truckload of the toys arrived Tuesday, after a pal of his who is friendly with an agent for Chicago Cubs star Sammy Sosa helped arrange the delivery.

Now police are parceling out the toys to hospitals and other organizations, and officers plan to keep some on hand to distribute to children they encounter in emergency situa-

"They fill up half a bay in our garage," Tiner said Friday. 'I've got officers out there opening up all the boxes.'

DUQUOIN, Ill. (AP) - You can buy a soda, candy bar or even a pair of boxer shorts from a vending machine. So, why not worms?

Louis Baker, co-owner of Baker's Feed Bin, has added vending machines for anglers needing a pre-dawn worm fix. "It works 24 hours a day and never bothers you about a pay raise," Baker said Saturday.

With dozens of lakes surrounding DuQuoin, anglers would call Baker at home or ask him to open up early Saturday morning or late Sunday afternoon. All that ended when he bought the coinoperated contraption.

The machine is actually called a Model 3087 Baifa ven-

It dispenses 14 containers of prepackaged minnows, night crawlers, red wigglers and crickets in Styrofoam containers. The separate compart-Police Chief Robert Tiner was ments can be individually reguasked if he could use some lated, allowing various temperature levels for different baits, Baker said.

"We have had people come by it," Baker said.

#### **EXERCISE**

Continued from Page 5A Service, is a great way to get started with a walking program, or to help you continue with an established program. Call the office at 264-2236 to

get more information.

Dana Tarter is Howard County Extension Agent Home Economics. find out how to begin forming a

team for this new program, and

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Coahoma sur sign-ups star Youngsters pl Little League

League basebal this summer Thursday and ballpark in Coa Players can r p.m. to 9 p.m. b

Softball tourn this weekend The first ever

Tournament, o hope to make an will start Fri Walker Field in Entry fees are for the four-ho event. The top players will red while trophies v the first-throug

For more infe Mike Martinez Gabriel Gonzale

Fundraiser to scneaulea tor

The Ballapal and Ragball To benefit youth sp and the Ro Complex has be

for April 3-4. Games will be each day and c midnight.

Entry fees for softball tournan be \$100, while a be required to team ragball tou The deadline

teams will be M For more info Chris at 264-21 Earle at 800-734-

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American Car offering 1999 Officials with

County unit of Cancer Society ing local golfers tage of the 199

Both the Big S Club and the C Golf Course are in the program.

ON THE

Television COLLEGE BASKE

6:30 p.m. - M Conference cham Ch. 30. 8:30 p.m. — B Conference Tourn

6 p.m. - Senio Slam, final round

round, Rutgers vs ESPN, Ch. 30.

tape), TBS, Ch. 1

## Gem and Mineral Show March 6 and 7, 1999 Saturday 9:00 AM.. 5:00 PM

Sunday 10:00 AM.. 5:00 Pm **Howard** County Fair Barn Big Spring, Texas

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1/2 cup dried-currants, chopped, raisins, prunes or

1/2 cup chopped nuts

out clean. Freezes well in plas-

Makes 12 bars.

Cream butter and sugar until mixer. Beat in egg, salt, cinnamon and bananas. Stir in

Pour and spread evenly into greased 9 X 13" pan. Bake 45-50 minutes, or until tester comes tic bags.

Walnut Loaf

1/2 cup sunflower seeds Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

light and fluffy with electric

remaining ingredients.

Banana, Sour Cream.

2/3 cup butter or margarine, softened 1 1/3 cup sugar

2 3/4 cups all-purpose flour 1 tsp. baking powder

1 tsp. baking soda 1/2 tsp. salt 2 eggs, slightly beaten

1 1/2 cups mashed bananas 1/2 cup sour cream 1 cup chopped walnuts Cream butter, gradually add sugar, beating at medium speed

ents in a medium bowl; stir

Combine eggs, banana and

sour cream; stir well. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture, alternately with banana mixture, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Mix until blended after each addition; stir

in walnuts. Pour batter into greased and floured 9 X 5 X 3 inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted in center

(Cover loosely with aluminum foil to prevent exceswith electric mixer. Combine sive browning, if necessary). flour and next three ingredi-Let cool in pan 15 minutes, remove from pan and let cool

completely on rack.

comes out clean.



Wednesday, March 3, 1999

## IN BRIEF

.D )9

Wall takes upset victory in playoff at 'The Dorothy'

A crowd of more than 1,000 people watched Wall's surprising Hawks post a 43-38 upset win over Tahoka's Bulldogs in a Class 2A boys' regional quarterfinal playoff game Tuesday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

It was the second straight upset win by the Hawks at The Dorothy, having earned the regional quarterfinal berth with a win over Hale Center on Saturday night.

Will Weatherford and Nick Carter again combined to power the Hawks' offense, sharing game-high honors with 13 points each.

In addition, the Hawks shut down Tahoka's high-scoring swingman Brad Pebsworth, limiting him to just nine points. Jordan Sarchet led the Bulldogs with 12 points, while Sedrick Williams added 11

#### Coahoma summer league sign-ups start Thursday

Youngsters planning to play Little League or Junior League baseball at Coahoma this summer will register Thursday and Friday at the ballpark in Coahoma.

Players can register from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. both days.

#### Softball tourney slated this weekend in Stanton

The first ever 'Canes Softball Tournament, one organizers hope to make an annual event, will start Friday at Tony Walker Field in Stanton.

Entry fees are \$110 per team for the four-home run limit event. The top two teams' players will receive T-shirts, while trophies will be given to the first-through fourth-place

For more information, call Mike Martinez at 756-2603 or Gabriel Gonzalez at 697-3605.

#### Fundraiser tournament scheduled for April 3-4

The Ballapalooza Softball and Ragball Tournament to benefit youth sports programs and the Roy Anderson Complex has been scheduled for April 3-4.

Games will begin at 8 a.m. each day and continue until midnight.

Entry fees for the 20-team softball tournament field will be \$100, while a fee of \$80 will be required to enter the 12team ragball tournament field. The deadline for registering

teams will be March 26. For more information, call Chris at 264-2100 or Andrea Earle at 800-734-7641.

#### **Heart Association slates** charity event for April 17

The Howard County Chapter of the American Heart Association has scheduled its annual charity golf tournament for April 17 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The four-person scramble requires that all teams must have A,B,C and D players. Entry fees are \$200 per team

and include cart use and green fees.

Anyone wanting to play should sign up at the Comanche Trail Pro Shop.

#### American Cancer Society offering 1999 golf passes

Officials with the Howard County unit of the American Cancer Society are encouraging local golfers to take advantage of the 1999 Texas Golf Pass.

**Both the Big Spring Country** Club and the Comanche Trail Golf Course are participating in the program.

## ON THE AIR

**Television** 

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

6:30 p.m. — Mid-American Conference championship, ESPN, Ch. 30.

8:30 p.m. — Big East Conference Tournament, first round, Rutgers vs. Pittsburgh, ESPN, Ch. 30.

GOLF 6 p.m. - Senior PGA Senior Slam, final round (same-day tape), TBS, Ch. 11.

# SPRING HERALD

# Buffs headed to region tourney with overtime win

**HERALD Staff Report** 

LUBBOCK - Stanton's Buffaloes are headed back to the Region I, Class 2A Tournament in Abilene this weekend after taking a wild 76-73 overtime win over Farwell's Steers in their regional semifinal playoff Tuesday at Lubbock Monterey High School.

Senior post Chad Smith led four Stanton players in double-figures, scoring 25 points to power the Buffs' win.

As regulation wound down, it looked as if Farwell would be headed to the regional tournament, but Kyle Herm's coast-to-coast layup in the final seconds sent the game into overtime where the Buffaloes were able to pull out the victo-

"It was a heck of a shot," said Stanton

the floor to break their press, and we got the ball to Kyle just like we wanted. Kyle was just able to create and he made a heck of a play.

The Buffs improved to 17-5 and now will play Stinnett, a 72-64 winner over Abernathy, Friday at Abilene Christian University's Moody Coliseum. Farwell ends its season at 23-10.

A see-saw affiar throughout, neither team was able to pull away from the other, as the lead changed several times. Smith did most of the offensive damage in the first half for Stanton as he scored 16 first points, and Farwell's Ryan

sive weight for the Steers. Roberts, who led Farwell with 24 points on the night, scored half of them

Roberts and Clint Corn carried the offen-

opening 16 minutes to keep Stanton's halftime lead at just 34-32.

The Buffs used a 10-4 run to begin the second half, and Stanton built its biggest lead of the game at 44-26. The Steers, however, came roaring back. Roberts scored six points in the third stanza to cut Farwell's deficit to 50-47.

The Steers regained the lead for the first time in the second half at 54-53 when Corn hit his fourth 3-pointer of the night. Farwell extended the lead to 60-56, but Roberts fouled out with 2:34 to go in regulation. The Steers lost their offensive power and the momentum.

Stanton was able to get within 65-64 when Herm hit a clutch 3-pointer. And when Farwell's Tyler Chadwick was only able to hit one of two free throws to give

coach Doug Gordon. "We had to spread the first half and Corn added 11 in the the Steers a two-point lead with 4.5 seconds left, the Buffs had a little more hope

Stanton called a time out, drew up a play for Herm, and he executed it to per-

Herm added his fourth 3-pointer and Smith hit some clutch free throws in the extra stanza to preserve the victory.

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# Lady Steers hold off Monterey

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

Big Spring's Lady Steers improved to 8-2 on the season and remained unbeaten on their new home field Tuesday with a 7-5 non-district softball win over Lubbock Monterey's Lady Plainsmen.

Although the Class 5A Lady Plainsmen managed seven hits to just six manufactured by the Lady Steers and benefited from six Big Spring errors, they couldn't come up with the key hits when they needed them.

By contrast, when the Lady Steers got an opportunity for a big inning, they made the most of it — scoring five runs in the bottom of the fourth to take a 7-3 lead and then holding on for the victory

"We're still making too many errors," Lady Steers first-year coach Dan Arista said, shaking his head after senior Jessica Canales came on to pitch two innings of scoreless relief for Big Spring starter and winning pitcher Kaci Acri. "When you commit six errors and manage to win, you've been awfully lucký. Normally, you're not going to win when you make that many mistakes."

While Arista, like most coaches, was frustrated by his team's mistakes, he also had praise for his team's ability to shake off those miscues and come up with the offense it needed to win.

"I saw some positives out there today, too," he admitted. "We just kept battling them. Lots of teams would lose their momentum when they make that many errors, but these

kids just kept plugging away. "I was especially pleased with the way Terri (Denton) and Trista (Casey) came through there in the fourth inning," Arista continued.

Denton and Casey both came up with 2 RBI singles in the the Lady Steers' 5-run rally in the bottom of the fourth inning when Big Spring sent 10 batters to the plate.

Until that point, the Lady Steers had not owned the lead, as Monterey opened the game's scoring with a pair of runs in the top of the second inning, turning two infield singles, a walk and an Acri throwing error.

The Lady Steers retaliated with a single run in their half of the second when Juanita Valdez drew a base on balls and



Big Spring first baseman Juanita Valdez (13) looks on as Lady Steers pitcher Kaci Acri tags out Lubbock Monterey's Casi Clemmons (9) at the plate during the second inning Tuesday. Clemmons was trying to score on a passed ball, but Big Spring catcher Trista Casey's throw beat her to the plate. The Lady Steers remained unbeaten on their new home field, taking a 7-5 win.

scored moments later when Monterey catcher Kristi Tosi was charged with a three-base throwing error when Acri barely dribbled the ball in front of

the plate. While the Lady Steers failed to capitalize on a bases loaded situation later in the inning, Arista noted that his pitcher's hustling effort to beat out her dribbler put pressure on Monterey that produced Big

Spring's first run. "That's the kind of thing that allows you to overcome all sorts of shortcomings," Arista noted. "Kaci didn't give up on the play. She used her quickness to get down the line, put pressure on Monterey an forced them to make a play. They didn't execute, and we come away

with a run. Big Spring's second run came in the third inning when Lindsey Marino led off with a triple to left and tied the game at 2-2 when Monterey's Larissa True uncorked a wild pitch.

The Lady Plainsmen retook the lead in their half of the fourth when third baseman Shelby Briscoe led off by reaching base on a two-base error charged to Lady Steers right fielder Tisha Fulgham and scored when designated hitter Ronni Valdez ripped a two-out

single up the middle. The Lady Steers responded with their big inning.

Big Spring left fielder Cecily Paradez led off the frame with a single up the middle. Then, with two out, Marino drew a walk and True was charged with another wild pitch, setting the stage for Denton's two-run single to right.

The Lady Steers kept the pressure on when Valdez drew a walk and a passed ball put runners at second and third. That allowed Acri to help her own cause with an infield single that scored Denton.

And when Leticia Hernandez was hit by a pitch to load the bases it set the stage for Casey's

Having struck out on her first two trips to the plate, Casey lined True's first pitch up the middle to cap the rally, plating Valdez and Acri.

Although the Lady Plainsmen managed to sore two more runs in the top of the fifth, capitalizing on a pair of Big Spring errors and lining a couple of solid hits off a tiring Acri, the Lady Steers shut the door when pinch hitter Veronica Espinoza struck out to end the inning with two runners on base.

Canales came on in relief in the sixth and immediately had to pitch herself out of a jam after a walk and an error put runners at second and third with just one out.

She escaped the threat by getting the next two batters to ground out and retired the Lady Plainsmen in order in the seventh to chalk up the save. The Lady Steers will travel to

Lubbock this weekend for the High Plains Invitational

# Munday rally spells disaster for Coyotes

**HERALD Staff Report** 

MERKEL - A pair of threepoint goals by Munday's Eric Beaty and Jason Key proved a death knell for Borden County's Coyotes in their Class 1A regional quarterfinal boys' playoff game Tuesday night in the Merkel High School gymna-

The result was a 37-34 upset of the No. 9-ranked Coyotes that allowed the Moguls to advance to the Region II, Class 1A boys' tournament at McMurry University's Kimbrell Arena on Friday.

Borden County sees its season come to an end with a 17-4 record, while the Moguls

improved to 28-6. The Moguls, who'd trailed throughout the game, took the lead with only a minute remaining when Beaty hit his three-pointer. The shot, which gave Munday a 35-34 lead, proved to be the game-winner.

Borden County had led from the opening tip and still owned a five-point advantage with three minutes to play in the low scoring affair when Key hit a crucial three-point bomb — his only points of the game — to pull the Moguls to within two points, letting the stage for Beaty's heroics.

Robert Dockins led the way for the Moguls' offensive production, however, finishing the night with 11 points.

Game-high honors, however, belonged to Borden County point guard Colt McCook, who finished with 13 points. The Coyotes 6-foot-8 center, Jeff Dennis, added a dozen more, but the best support the rest of Borden County's lineup could muster was Justin Lawrence's five points.

After opening the first period with a 13-7 run, the Covotes saw Munday claw back to trim the lead to just three, 19-16, at half-

And after barely outscoring the Moguls in the third quarter, 10-9, Borden County went ice' cold, managing just five points in the final eight minutes of

benczyk 7, Key 3.

BORDEN COUNTY — Pinkerton 2, Dennis 12, Baeza 2, McCook 13, Lawrence 5 Score by Quarters: Munday

#### Hawks, Lady Hawks headed for Region V tournament rumbles series will continue on

mmble!!! It's showtime baby, here we

go! The Hawks and Lady Hawks will lay it all on the line as they enter postseason play this week in the Region V basketball tournament at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. The Lady Hawks will see

action first as they open the tournament against McLennan College at 1 p.m. today. The Hawks will square off with Hill College at 8 p.m.

Thursday. Listen to play-by-play action for the Lady Hawks on KBYG-AM 1400 with Bob Bell, and for the Hawks on KBST-AM 1490

with Steve Samuels. Also, remember to call the Sports Hotline number at 264-5169 for all tournament

upirtes. I hope you were able to attend the send-off that the



Fast Break Fan Club gave the Lady Hawks this morning. The Hawks' send-off is scheduled for 4:15 p.m. Thursday in front of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on Kentucky Way.

Coach Brian Roper's baseball squad improved it's season record to 18-1 and 6-0 in confer ence play by taking two hard earned non-conference games from Lubbock Christian University's junior varsity by

scores of 10-9 and 12-10. They then hosted the El Paso Community College's Tejanos in a Western Junior College

Athletic Conference series during the weekend.

Friday saw the Hawks take a remarkable 7-6, come-frombehind win. Saturday would get no better for El Paso as the Hawks blasted the Tejanos 10-4 and 11-3. Next up for the Hawks will

Wayland Baptist University's junior varsity in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. The Hawks will then return to conference play hosting New Mexico Junior College's

Thunderbirds at 2 p.m. Friday

at Jack Barber Field. The

be this Thursday as they host

Saturday with a doubleheader beginning at noon.

The Lady Hawk softball team went 4-2 at the El Paso **Invitational Tournament last** weekend, winning three games on Saturday in impressive fashion before dropping two key games on Sunday as they failed to place, losing the consolation to Lamar (Colo.) 2-1.

Lamar was the very same team the Lady Hawks had defeated 6-5 the night before. Go figure!

It get's wilder. Howard opened the pool play with an 8-5 thumping of South Mountain (Ariz.) College. However, in tournament play when Howard was struggling, South Mountain was on a roll and won the event's championship game blanking, Midland

College 7-0. Midland's Lady Chaps were

the only other team to hand the Lady Hawks a tournament loss, taking an 8-3 win in the semifinals.

Other victories for Howard were a 2-1 decision over No. 11ranked Otero College and a 12-0 shutout over Sul Ross University. Coach Andy Mace's squad

now has a season record of 14-3 and will open conference play this weekend as they travel to El Paso Community College.

Looking ahead, mark your calendar for March 19-20, when the Lady Hawks will open their home schedule hosting conference rival Midland College for a set of doubleheaders. Big Spring High School's new softball field will be the location for the expected slugfest.

Stan Feaster is sports information director at Howard College. His column appears on

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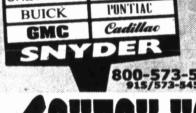
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TO Randal Leroy Statham and his unknown heirs, successors and assigns of Carl B. Young. Deceased, Defendants in the here inabove styled and numbered

You and each of you are hereby commanded to appear before the District Court of Howard County Texas, 118th Judicial District, to beheld at the Courthouse of said County in the City of Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10:00 a.m. of the first Monday after the expira tion of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof; the same being at or before 10:00 a.m evervone Monday, the 5 day of April, 1999, and answer the petition of Doris Jean McPeek, Plaintiff, in Cause No. 99-01-40220 styled Doris Jean McPeek vs. Randal Leroy Statham and his Unknown / Heirs Successors and Assigns, and the Unknown Heirs. Successors and Assigns of Lois Elizabeth Young. Deceased, in which Doris Jean McPeek is the Plaintiff and Randall

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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)

\*\*\*\*\*Others present different viewpoints. Rather than dismissing them, try to see them. Your perspective changes if you listen to another. Overindulgence marks interactions. There is a buoyant feeling between you and a partner. Tonight: Roll with the unexpected.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

\*\*\*\*Buckle down to work; don't let others distract you. Discipline yourself, as well. Get into the work ethic. Sometimes you don't see the big picture, especially when you are focused. A partner draws you in, especially over an emotional and/or financial matter. Tonight: Surprises simply hap-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

\*\*\*\*\*Others prove exciting and challenging, simultaneously. Don't get locked into a struggle of wills. Smile at how is different. Unexpected news from a distance takes you in an interesting direction. Enjoy discussions. Make important decisions. Tonight: Have a good

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

\*\*\*\*Pace yourself. You simply might not be in the mood for work. Could a change help you enjoy your day-to-day life more? A home office, new computer or different schedule? Indulge yourself and don't hold on to rigid constraints Tonight: Put your feet up and

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) \*\*\*\*\*Allow others to be rebellious; don't put your foot down. Creativity dominates as others seek you out. Open communication triggers new beginnings. Know what you want and where you are heading. Enjoy the unpredictable and/or going overboard. Tonight: Start the weekend early.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

\*\*\*Make a statement. Follow through on what you know to be right. Indulging another has its benefits, though you might want to establish limits for your own well-being. Reorganize your thinking. Work gives you freedom and energy. Tonight: Make that

expenditure.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) \*\*\*\*\*Others seek you. You could change your point of view dramatically because of what you hear. A child or loved one delights you with his spontaneity. Express your deeper feelings; allow more bonding to occur. Clearly, others want to be around you. Tonight: Shop and/or socialize.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) \*\*\*Postpone a decision until additional information is revealed. A family member could surprise you with news. Not understanding the whole story limits your present options. Allow extra time for a money matter to develop; more data will become available. An associate means well. Tonight: Do your own thing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

\*\*\*\*\*Your sense of direction keeps you on target, though you could take many twists and turns. Trust your judgment. Schedule a must meeting; touch base with others. Networking brings surprising results. You can deal with what comes up. Laughter and goodwill mark decisions. Tonight: Browse a

software outlet. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

\*\*\*\*\*Make decisions. Head in a new career direction. Your ability to see and make a needed adjustment empowers you. All eyes turn to you, professionally and emotionally. Security marks your domestic life, though you could go overboard. Tonight: Meet friends

for a late dinner. AQUARIUS (Ján. 20-Feb. 18) \*\*\*\*\*Your lightness and unpredictability draw others. You don't always have to have the right answer. Listen to feedback, take a risk. Your ability to take an overview and adjust priorities puts you in the winner's circle. Knowing what you want makes a big differ-

ence. Tonight: Escape work ASAP PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\*\*\*Ask questions; make inquiries. A partner sees you a lot differently than you think. Surprising insights come, once you relax. Sometimes it is important to take in another point of view. Bosses work with you. You finally have the flexibility you want. Tonight: Talk

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## **Medical tragedy reveals** importance of carrying I.D.

DEAR ABBY: I have never seen a letter in your column stressing the importance of always carrying identification, either in a pocket or attached to your clothing.

My neighbor spent last summer with her sister who

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who she was When she didn't return at the expected time, her sister became frightened and called the police, but the visiting sister couldn't be located.

Abby, a few nights later, her by-then frantic sister saw a news report about an unidentified woman who had a stroke in a mall and died two days later. She followed up on the story and discovered the unidentified woman was her

Since then, I have been suggesting to friends and family that they carry identification on them at all times -- and although many promise to do so, they "don't get around to it." Perhaps if they see this in your column, they'll realize how important the message is and do something about it. --ALICE JOHNS, NORTH PALM BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ALICE: I relayed that message to readers several years ago, but it bears repeating. It's also a good idea to carry essential medical information with the I.D. Should there be an accident or sudden illness that prevents communicating health problems, emergency personnel will know about allergies, possible drug interactions or pre-existing

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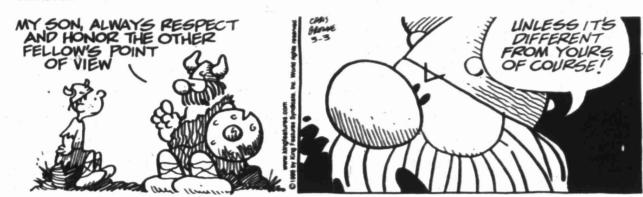
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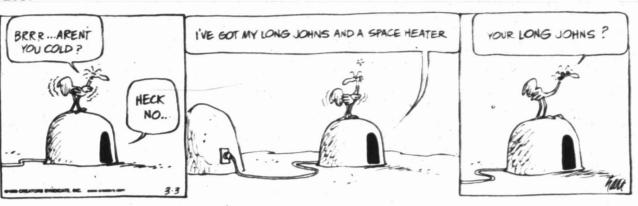
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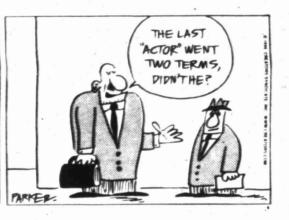


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Today's Highlight in History:

are 303 days left in the year.

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In 1847, the inventor of the

opera "Carmen" premiered in Paris.

In 1885, the U.S. Post Office began offering special delivery for first-class mail.

In 1940, Artie Shaw and his orchestra recorded "Frenesi"

for RCA Victor. In 1969, Apollo IX blasted off from Cape Kennedy on a mis-

sion to test the lunar module.

In 1974, nearly 350 people died when a Turkish Airlines DC-10 crashed shortly after takeoff from Orly Airport in Paris.

In 1991, 25 people were killed when a United Airlines Boeing 737-200 inexplicably crashed while approaching the Colorado Springs airport. In 1991, in a case that sparked

a national outcry, motorist Rodney King was severely beaten by Los Angeles police officers in a scene captured on amateur video.

Ten years ago: Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole suggested that Defense Secretary-designate John Tower be given the opportunity to appear before the Senate to answer allegations against him.

Five years ago: Amid continuing trade tensions with Japan, President Clinton issued an executive order reviving an expired provision of U.S. trade law known as Super 301, which provided a strict timetable for

One year ago: Presidential confidant Vernon Jordan testified before the grand jury investigating the Monica Lewinsky matter. Microsoft chairman Bill Gates testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee that his company wasn't a monopoly out to crush rivals in the Internet software market. The Supreme Court ruled that local lawmakers' votes are immune to lawsuits even if they had been based on illegal or discriminatory motives. Larry Doby, the first black player in the American League, was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame. Former CBS News president Fred W. Friendly died in New York at Today's Birthdays: Actor

James Doohan is 79. Lee Radziwill Ross is 66. Singer Jennifer Warnes is 52. Actordirector Tim Kazurinsky is 49. Singer-musician Robyn Hitchcock is 46. Actress Miranda Richardson is 41. Actress Mary Page Keller is 38.

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