THURSDAY March 4, 1999

Tonight:



TONIGHT FRIDAY 40°-45° 70°-80°

Valley View tops **Borden**, 61-58 in state tourney

AUSTIN (AP) - Sarah Schneider scored 15 points and Dabney Clifton and Jordan Davis each added 13, leading Valley View past Borden County 61-58 today in a Class 1A semifinal of the girls' state high school basketball tournament.

Valley View (36-2) advances to Saturday's finals against the winner of the other semifinal between Moulton (34-3) and Vega (23-12).

Valerie Wootan led Borden County (30-5), the smallest school in the state tournament with just 74 students, with 22 points and nine rebounds.

Down 27-25 at halftime, Valley View tied it at 31 on a basket by Schnieder and took the lead for good when Julie Prescher converted a 3-point play for a 34-31 advantage with 5:23 left in the third quarter.

Borden County pulled to within 60-58 with 2:01 left on five straight points from Lindsey Smith, including a 3pointer.

After Clifton made one of two free throws with 35.4 seconds left, Bordew County still had two chances to the the game. However, Smith missed an open 3-pointer with about 18 seconds left and Julie Mayes missed another with four seconds remaining.

Borden County almost got a third try on the rebound of Mayes' miss, but when players from each team had their hands on the ball, the possession arrow awarded it to Valley View with .07 seconds

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

O Coahoma Lions Club Annual Pancake Supper, 5 to p.m., Coahoma Elementary School cafeteria Tickets are \$3.50 and chil dren 'not yet in school may eat free. Tickets may be purchased from any Coahoma Lions Club member or at the

☐ 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-

FRIDAY

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

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As contributions for camera climb, HOG renews challenge

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

Big Spring's Harley Owners Group announced Wednesday it has one-sixth of the money it needs to buy a thermal imaging camera for the fire department.

HOG members have been collecting donations for about six weeks, and have \$3,000. The camera, which would allow firefighters to see victims inside dark and smoke-filled rooms, costs about \$18,000.

"We're happy with how it's



going so far," said Barry Barnett of HOG. "We've kind of set a

goal to have this done within

the year. For our first six

weeks, this is good."

Barnett renewed the group's earlier challenge to business and families in the area. HOG has asked that each local family consider giving \$25, and each business \$100.

"We don't think that's too much to ask, considering that this camera could save the life of you or one of your family members," Barnett said.

The thermal imaging camera technology comes from the military, where it is used in specialized helicopters, rifles and missiles. Heat sensors identify a

person or other heat source that could not be seen without the camera

Firefighters would use the camera for "search and rescue" of victims in burning buildings, and to locate the source of a fire so it could be extinguished more quickly. Police officers might also use the camera for searching for lost children or criminals who might be hiding in abandoned buildings or wooded areas.

On Feb. 20, HOG had a camera set up at Big Spring Mall, giving demonstrations and col- See CAMERA, Page 2A

lecting donations. Then they set up a collection bin at their booth at the 'Around the World in 80 Bites" food festival at the Heritage Museum.

"Pretty much anywhere we are, we'll have a bucket out, collecting for this camera," Barnett

Robert Stapp, of the Big Spring Professional Firefighters Association, said he is pleased with the HOG effort.

"It's going pretty good," he said. "I think the more people

Grand jury

Routine traffic stop leads to indictment for 100 pounds of pot

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Howard County grand jury Wednesday returned 19 indictments, including charges against an El Paso man who was arrested for possessing more than 100 pounds of mari-

Marcos Albert Ayala, 25, has been indicted for possession of marijuana more than 100 pounds in an incident reported Feb. 18, when he was stopped by Big Spring Police Department canine unit. Ayala was stopped by the

BSPD Corp. Ralph Rollins and Officer Joel Garza when they observed he was traveling I-20 at reduced speed, and that the registration expired.

Chriss, the dog owned by the BSPD canine unit, hit on the wheels of the vehicle, which led the officers to suspect drug trafficking.

The officers discovered more than 100 pounds of marijuana had been concealed in metal containers that were welded to the wheels of the vehicle.

This arrest and subsequent search yielded the most marijuana seized by the canine unit to date.

Others indicted by the grand jury are:

· Alfredo Covarrubias, 29, for an Oct. 17, 1998 first-degree felony of aggravated assault of a child with evidence compiled by the Howard County Sheriff's Office.

· Michael Stewart Deax, 21. for a Jan. 1 second-degree felony offense of burglary of a habitation with evidence compiled the HCSO.

· Justin Ivan Speer, 23, for a Jan. 1 second-degree felony offense of burglary of a habitation with evidence compiled the

· Brenda Ann Kenly, 35, for a Jan. 19 second-degree felony offense of burglary of a habitation with evidence compiled by the HCSO.

· Kenneth Earl Kenly, 31, for a Jan. 19 second-degree felony offense of burglary of a habitation with evidence compiled by the HCSO.

· Leslie Marie Kimble, 39, for a June 6, 1998 second-degree felony offense of delivery of a controlled substance with evidence compiled by Department of Public Safety.

· Jose Nieto, 18, for a Nov. 7, 1998 second-degree felony offense of burglary of a habitation with evidence compiled by

· Jimmy Carl Young, 46, for a Nov. 20 second-degree felony offense for injury to a child with evidence compiled by the BSPD.

· Eric Paul Krueger, 28, for a Jan. 30 third-degree felony offense of possession of a controlled substance between one

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Tax collections remain steady percent attorney fees and court

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

pating in various activities this week.

Tax collection for Howard County has remained steady, and reached nearly the same percentage as the February 1998 collection, according to the tax

assessor/collector's office. "As of Feb. 28, we had 93.18 percent collected," said Kathy Sayles, county tax assessor/col-

"That's really good," Sayles

"This time last year we had 93.29 percent.

These Goliad Middle School students participated in Public Schools Week by dressing in 70s style

clothing. Pictured are, left to right, Amanda Rollins, Vianca Green, Mark Sheedy, Chris Stokes,

Logan Churchwell, Veronica Villarreal, and Josh Wilson. Schools throughout the area are partici-

Thus far, \$4,789,392.96 has been collected in taxes within the county from October 1998 unțil Feb. 28. We are still receiving pay-

ments, and we will be receiving payments from now until June, On July 1, all unpaid property

taxes within the county will become delinquent, with further penalties and interest

On July 1, an additional 15 said.

costs are added, plus an 18 percent penalty.

"Current taxes must be paid in full. But if they cannot pay, monthly payments may be arranged once the tax becomes delinquent," she said.

Beginning March 1, penalties are set at 9 percent for for past due tax payments, which were due Jan. 31.

"If there is anyway possible. pay before June, so the penalties won't be so high," Sayles

Stanton ISD has contested race; one more files in Coahoma

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

Stanton ISD has its first contested race and one more person has joined the group lining up at Coahoma ISD as trustee filing for area school boards continues.

The filing period runs through March 17 but those who are considering filing need

to be aware that seven of the ing long-time eight area schools will be on Johnny Louder. spring break next week. Glasscock County ISD is on spring break this week.

During spring break, schools will post information accessible to the public as to who to contact for anyone wishing to file. Stanton ISD's District 3 seat

will be a contested one as Randy Turner, service manager for White Motors, is challeng-

incumbent Louder is a farmer who has

served on the board since 1986. Todd Smith, a lineman for WesTex Telephone Co-op, has filed for another term in District 4. On the board since 1991. Smith is as yet unopposed. The other seat up for election on the Stanton ISD board this year is District 7, an at-large

term. Rocky Barnes, service manager for Wheeler Motor, has filed for that spot, currently held by Randy Moore.

Another candidate has tossed his hat into the widening ring at Coahoma. David Higgins, who is self-employed, has become the sixth person to file for two seats that are up for election on the board.

He joins Cindy Neff, a Mental

worker; Eddy Corse, U.S Department of Agriculture: Joe Mansfield, with Sid Richardson; John Wayne Metcalf, a city employee; and Ronnie Dodson, who is employed by Saga Petroleum.

Marlar and Bill Gressett - has filed for re-election. In Forsan, there are three at-

Neither incumbent - Brian

DPS seizes \$100,000-plus in traffic stop Wednesday

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

time.

A routine traffic stop on Interstate 20 Wednesday resulted in seizure of more than \$100,000 by Department of Public Safety trooper Mitchell

According to Sgt. Lawrence Meadors. Jones stopped a small van driven by Anthony D. Dyer, of Kansas, for speeding.

"He was by himself when he made the initial stop. He then called for assistance, and the Howard County Sheriff's department responded," Meadors said. Jones was sent to Midland today with evidence for the laboratory concerning this arrest, and had not returned by press

Deputy Lonnie Kincanon assisted Jones with the arrest and search, and related what

"At first, he smelled marijuana when he approached the van. When the suspect reached for his insurance papers, Jones saw a plastic bag that looked to contain marijuana," Kincanon said. Jones then called for the DPS

canine unit, and when the dog arrived, it alerted on the car, which created probable cause to search the vehicle, Kincanon

Inside the vehicle was found a suitcase and a gift-wrapped box that contained \$100,144 in small bills, he said.

"It was a gift-wrapped package, like a birthday present. The dog hit all over the car, so it had obviously been used to transport drugs," Kincanon The dog also alerted on the

money itself, he said. See MONEY, Page 2A



Members of the Vietnam Memorial Committee worked at the site of the new ch and joined together for a lunch of barbecue brisket. From left to right, Vic Hutchison, Kay Porter Gene Wilson, Charlie Lewis, Jerry Groves, Danny Kennedy, Clara Justice, Roger Holmes and

OBITUARIES

Sulema Dutchover

Odessa 52 years

Funeral service for Sulema Dutchover, 71, Odessa, will be 10 a.m. Friday, March 5, 1999. at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Odessa with Fr. Gilbert Rodriguez officiating. Burial will be in Rosefull Cemetery. Rosary is today at 8 p.m. at Martinez Funeral Home.

Odessa. Sho died Wednesday, March 3. 1999. at Deering Nursing Home in Odessa. She was born Sept. 6, 1927, 1" Nixon. She had been a housewife and lived in

Survivors include: two sons: Johnny, Dutchover, Midland and Frank Dutchover of Odessa; seven daughters. Bertha Newman, Midland, ldann Dutchover, Blanca Nunez and Margaret Salazar, all of Odessa. Joann Barrera of Brownwood, Francis Alvarez of Dallas and Ninefa Castillo of Del Rio: six brothers. Domingo Garza Sr., Juan Garza Jr. Santos Garza and Salvador

ca, all of Odessa Thomas a of Fort Worth and Victor rea of Big Spring and one ter Inez Mendez of Lubbock. grandchildren and 11 great-

Flora Lujan Madrid

Service for Flora Lujan Madrid, 82, will be 10 a m Friday March 5 1999 in the St Joseph Catholic, Church Stanton with Rev. Frank Chaver officiating Burial will be in St Joseph Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Fungal Home of Stanton

Posary will be pim today St Joseph Catholic Church. She died Tuesda: March 2 1994 in Big Spring

Mrs Madrid was born March 14. 1915 in Fort Stockton She married Francisco Madrid Oct. 12 19 % on Vertice and they moved to Stanton in 1946 She moved to Wortland in 1985 Survivors include six sons

Richard Madrid of Midland. Ben Madrid of Pecos. Frank for Big Spring High School for Matrid of Tonner Madrid and Raul Madrid of Midland, four daughters, Eva-Johnson of San Amonto, Gloria Martinez of Austin, Rosa Arista of Big Spring and Lupe Madrid of Midland three brothers Manuel Lujan and Alvard Jujan, both of Odessa and Simon Lujan of Presidio, eigh sisters Elvira Calderon

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home



906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Reba M. Mills, 31, died Sunday February 28, 1999 Graveside services were 11.00 AM. "hursday March 4, 1999. at Ft. Bliss National Cemetery. El Pasa Terras

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Mary Eugenia (Gene) Harrington 15 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.

Thomas "Ted" L. Daniels. 85, died Wednesday Services are pending.

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monthly Howard & Mortin et. \$13.25 electron ber of the

Victorina Acosta and Maria. Hernandez, all of Odessa, Rosa Levario and Graciela Brito of California, Isidra Pedraza of Ojinaja, Mexico and Aurelia Carro of Chihuahua, Mexico, 28 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren and numerous nieces

and nephews. Memorials may be made to St. Joseph Catholic Church. P.O. Box 846, Stanton, 79782.

Mary Eugenia "Gene" Harrington

Mary Eugenia Harrington, 95, wife of Matthew H. Harrington and daughter of a pioneer Big Spring couple. died Monday.

Marrch 1, 1999 Nacogdoches mursing home She had been flown there two .months ago after sustaining two





Saturday. March 5 1999 Presbyterian Church, where the was a life one member and served as a deacom and elder. Dr . Fiynn Long former minis ter will officiate. The body will be in state at Myers & Smith Fumeral Home and burnal will be in Mount Olive Cemetery

Mrs Harrington was born to Oscar Jackson Clysses Dubberly and Opal Reese Robinson Dubberly in Big Spring of May 26, 1913 Mr. Dubberly was active in business and community activities, including volumeer director of the Big Spring Municipal Band. He and his wife were killed in. an automobile collision in 1931.

Mrs Harrington graduated from Big Spring High School in 1930 and attended the 110-35-41.4 of Southern California and Texas Tech from 1936 to 1938. She was PBX operator at Cosden Oil Refinery and also worked for Schermerhorn Oil Company. She was registrar Madrid of Austin Leopold 13 ears, retiring in 1978. She the Big Spring State Hospital. most recently with its retail milet The Challet and held certoficates for more than 2 000 service hours. She served on Tumerous hospital committees. Surviving her are her husband Marthew to whom she was married on Oct 17 1936 in ciorado City: one daughter. ane and her husband Dr. Don rag " head of the Political Science Department at Stephen Austin University, and their hildren. Steven Gregory of Dallas and Karen Gregory of Austin, one niece. Nancy Rhodes of Paris. Texas, five cousins. Jack Dubberly of Denver Colo John Robinson and Bill Robinson, both of Austin, Paul Robinson of

> 121012 Predeceasing her besides her parents were her brother. Hugh Dubberly and a sister. Janie Bess Dubberly, who died in 1937 after surgery at the age of

> Houston, and Bob Robinson of

For those wishing to make memorials, the family suggests The First Presbyterian Church: PO. Box 2222. Big Spring, or the charity of your choice

Pallbearers will be R.H. Weaver, Rip Patterson, Jerry Grimes, Harry Middleton, Joe Pickle and John Currie. Honorary pallbearers are Bea Zinn, Colleen Slaughter, Ann Weaver, Jan Morgan, Kent Morgan, Marcellus Torres and AUBTER WESTER

The family will receive friends-from 5 to 7 p.m. Priday at the funeral home

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home

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Thomas L. Ted" Daniels

Service for Thomas L. "Ted." Midland, Anita Carro of Daniels, 85, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Fumeral Home

He died Wednesday, March 3. 1999, at his home.

Reba M. Mills

Graveside service for Reba M. Mills, 81, Big Spring, were 11 a.m. today at Pt. Bliss National Cemetery in El Paso

Mrs. Mills died Sunday, Feb. 28, 1999, in a Big Spring hospi-

She was born on March 25. 1917. She served in the United States Army during World War Il and was a Protestant. Her husband preceded her in death There are no known sur

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

CAMERA

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realize how beneficial this at the First would be, the more they II be willing to help out." 20

Stapp said he is convinced the camera would be a good invest ment for the community.

These cameras are just great. the technology is very beneficial.' he said. 'It's going to amprove, our search and rescue a lot. I'm just more impressed with it every time I see one."

INDICTED

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and four grams with evidence compiled by the HCSO

 Demmis Michael Richardson. 16. for two third-degree felonies of driving while intoxicated. Oct. 17. 1998 and Feb. 14, with evidence compiled by the BSPD. · Jeffrey Lynn Scott, 38, for a

Jan. 10 third-degree felony offense of driving while intoxicated with evidence compiled · Stephen Warren Mathis, 39.

for a Feb. 10 third-degree felony femse of driving white intoxi cated with evidence compiled

· Steven Craig Croft, 42, for a Jan ! offense of third-degree felony driving while intoxicated with evidence compiled by the Department of Public Safety. · Jack Hanson, 75, for a Dec

1998 third-degree felony offense of injury to a child with evidence compiled by the BSPD. · Ruben Gutierrez, 21, for a Dec. 8 1998 state jail felority of failure to register as a sexual ffender with evidence compiled by the BSPD Gutierrez received seven years probation for aggravated sexual assault of a child by a jury in Nov. 19

He had not registered within the county as as sexual offend. er, as required in the terms of his probation, according to the district attorney's office.

 Angela Shawn Lang, 24, for a Jan. I state jail felony offense of theft more than \$1,500 with evi dence compiled by the BSPD.

. Tammy Levette Lang. 21, for a Jan. I state jail felony offense of theft more than \$1,500 with evidence compiled by the BSPD.

· Tara Nicole Peterson, 24, for a Jan. I state jail felony offense of theft more than \$1,500 with evidence compiled by the BSPD

FILINGS

Continued from Page 1A large positions up for election. currently held by Donnië Andrews, Domingo Rios and Dale Humphreys. As yet, only Donnie Andrews, a pilot with Partee Drilling Co. Inc.

At Sands, there are two atlarge seats to be decided at the polls. They are currently held

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BIG SPRING A ROUND THE TOWN

by Billy Reed and Martin Nichols. Reed has filled for a sec

At Grady, District 4 trustee Brad Tunnell has filed for another term. Also up for election is District 3, held by Tony SHIW WEST

No one has filed for the two teams up for election at Glasscock County ISD They are held by Lillie Havlak and Jimmy Bednar

Big Spring ISD incumbents remain unchallenged. Irene Bustamante, who is employed at The Medicine Shoppe, is seeking another term as District I representative Larry McClellan, a pharmacist with Professional Pharmacy, is running for his second full term in District J. He currently serves as the board president.

Early voting in the May 1 elections will be April 1427

MONEY

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District attorney Hardy Wilkerson has filed motrons to seize the mone. he-and "tisk cessful, the grones will be duris ed beryoun the district mey's office and the DPS

Meadors said. "We have an agreement with them, and we are the originat ing agency Meadors said. Dyer has been arrested and

charged with possession of marijuana and possession of a controlled substance Other charges may be filed as well. Meadors said Dver has denied owning the money, and that he was interrogated by DPS narcotics division officers

Dyer is in Howard County jail, with bail set at \$4,000

BRIEFS

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

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEED ED FOR the Don't Mess With Texas' Trash Off, scheduled for Saturday, April 10 in the community

Groups, individuals and organizations are asked to give a few hours of their time to help with this city wide clean up effort Call 263-4607 to volun-

PARENTS OF BIG SPRING High School juniors and seniors are asked to attend the Parents Who Care after promparty planning meeting Monday, March 15 at pm. in the school library For more information fall Sie Bagwell at 264-701 - or Kelly McRee at 263-230F

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

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

PICK 3: 6,5,3

LOTTO:5,6,7,13,20,33

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission.

SUPPORT GROUPS

TEXAS LOTTERY

THURSDAY

·Alcoholies 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 263-1211

·Grief Support related to the death, of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-

·Alzheimer's Association Support Group, last Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, p.m. Call Viola Barraza at 767-9459

·Narcotre Anonymous, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church Call 268-4189 (pager no.)

*Al-Anon support group, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

FRIDAY

*Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 pm. St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

·Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study. Al-Anon support group, noon, 615 Settles.

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

MARKETS

May cotton 60.20 cents, down 36 steers steady at 50 cents higher Tuesday and 8 a.m. today: at 64.50 even; April lean hog futures 43.20, up 65 points; April live cattle futures 68.05. down 20 points.

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POLICE

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

 ASSAULT/FAMILY VIO-LENCE was reported in the 3300 block of West Hwy 80.

 BURGLARY OF A HABI-TATION was reported in the 300 block of West Fifth. A Nintendo 64, games, controllers, adapters and parts, valued at \$415, was reported

· VALERIO GARCIA, 30, was arrested for driving while license suspended. · TARA PETERSON, 24, was

arrested for disorderly conduct/fighting. LEOHONO HERRERA, 50,

was arrested for disorderly conduct/fighting.

· THEFT was reported in the 1800 block of Gregg. MINOR ACCIDENTS were

reported in the 1900 block of North Hwy 87, 2000 block of Gregg and at the police station. DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the 500 block of

State and at the intersection of 19th and Nolan DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE was reported in the

1300 block of Johnson. · ISRAEL PEREZ, 20, was arrested for Howard County

warrants. JUVENILE PROBLEM was reported in the 1300 block of

 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 1100 block of East 11th. A door was damaged and two windows broken. all valued at \$550.

SHERIFF

points: April crude 13.22, up 29 The Howard County Sheriff's points: Cash hogs steady at \$1 Department reported the followlower at 25 cents even; cash ing incidents between 8 a.m.

 ANTHONY D. DYER, 35, was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of a controlled substance.

ALLEN GENE COCHRANE, 43, was arrested on Parker County warrants for theft of livestock more than \$1,500 less than \$20,000, evading arrest and detention and assault/family violence.

ROBERT ARTHUR MCCALL, 33, was arrested for revocation of probation of felony driving while intoxicat-

RECORDS

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Lewinsky's greatest fear: losing immunity from prosecution

sharing her innermost feelings about her presidential affair and her loathing for Kenneth Starr. Monica Lewinsky says her major worry now is "doing something to lose my immunity" from prosecution.

In an ABC interview with Barbara Walters and a book entitled "Monica's Story," Ms. Lewinsky let the public share her anguish - about her relationship with President Clinton, her sex life with others and the main players in the drama that led to a historic impeachment

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Some parts of her story were

floor window when prosecutors first confronted her about the affair; her abortion, the result of an affair with a fellow Pentagon worker in 1996 before her relationship with Clinton ended; than I ever thought.'

For her television interview, Ms. Lewinsky wore a black pants suit and smiled often as she recalled some of the fondest

 and even her most painful moments of the relationship with Clinton. But her eyes became moist as she described her "very wonderful mom" previously untold her thoughts Marcia Lewis - who knew of

vide anguished testimony before a grand jury

Only once, while recounting the pain the crisis has caused her family, she broke down crying. "People have no idea about and her feeling now that what this has done. ... It was so as a woman, happy and content-Clinton is "a much bigger liar destructive," she said, tears streaming.

> Both the Clintons left Washington for a day their friends and aides admitted would be painful. The president went to a fund-raiser in New Jersey; the first lady tested the political waters in New York where she's considering a bid for U.S. Senate.

Countering Clinton's asser-

WASHINGTON (AP) - After of hurling herself out a 10th the affair and was forced to protion under oath that only Ms. Lewinsky performed acts of sexual gratification, Ms. Lewinsky flashed a wide grin and answered "yes" when Ms. Walters asked whether Clinton did things "that made you feel,

> Ms. Lewinsky saved some of her harshest words for the investigation of her affair by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr. "I really felt raped and physically ill with myself," she

Her book spared no words for Starr's prosecutors, deriding one as a "revolting specimen of humanity" and another as a "pit-bull terrier."

But the former intern, who has immunity from prosecution from Starr, remains worried that he's not through with her.

"I'm afraid of doing something to lose my immunity,' she said. "And being prosecuted. Or having my family prose cuted.

Months before her immunity deal with Starr was sealed last summer, Ms. Lewinsky filed a false affidavit in the Paula Jones case denying an affair with the president.

"Did you know that you were committing perjury?" Ms. Walters asked.

"No," Ms. Lewinsky replied.

"I think I knew I was lying, but I had no knowledge. I mean I had no idea what all the different elements of perjury were at that time.'

Describing her feelings about Clinton now, Ms. Lewinsky said in the book: "I was hit by the fact that I don't have him in my life anymore. I just miss him so much right now.'

But she also called Clinton "a selfish man who lies all the time" and said sometimes "I have to turn off the TV because I feel sick looking at him."

When Ms. Walters brought up the abortion, Ms. Lewinsky nodded and said it was "a very sensitive subject."

Clinton threatens to veto bank overhaul bill

WASHINGTON (AP) President Clinton says a financial overhaul bill proposed by the Senate Banking Committee chairman fails to protect con-

laws - and he would veto the legislation if it is passed. Instead, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin expressed the administration's "strong support" for a bipartisan compro-

mise bill in the House.

sumers and would hurt lending

The Clinton administration in principle supports legislation abills would create huge finanthat would lift the Depressionera barriers between banks, securities firms and insurance companies But the White House has threatened to weto several versions in recent years that took an approach it reject- cern that the legislation, by

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan than those of the administration. The bill calls for most new financial activities to be conducted by affiliated companies within bank holding companies.

Gramm's Senate banking panel and the House Banking Committee were voting today on amendments to two separate financial overhaul bills.

Both the House and Senate cial "supermarkets," offering consumers checking accounts, mutual funds, insurance policies and much more. Ralph Nader and other consumer advocates have expressed conallowing banks, brokerage " The proposal drafted by Sen. firms and insurers to merge and

a dangerous concentration of economic power in fewer hands.

In a letter to Gramm, Clinton said his proposal would "undermine the effectiveness of the Community Reinvestment Act a law that has helped to build homes, create jobs and restore hope in communities across

"I will veto the bill if it is presented to me in its current form," the president said in the letter, dated Tuesday and released Wednesday.

America.'

In addition, Clinton wrote, the bill would "provide inadequate consumer protection.'

An administration official cited as an example a provision in the compromise House bill. but absent from Gramm's, that would require banks selling Phil Gramm. R Texas, is more get more deeply into each securities to make sure they are ties.

in line with the views of other's businesses, could bring appropriate for a consumer's income and circumstances.

> Gramm, in response, insisted that his proposal would not weaken the community investment law that banks must follow, but would "restore its integrity." The 1977 law requires banks and thrifts to lend to the poor and minorities in their neighborhoods.

> Gramm's opposition to the law led him to block financial overhaul legislation in the Senate's waning days last,fall. The legislation had squeaked through the House in May by one vote, 214-213.

Under his new proposal. banks would not have to get a satisfactory community lending rating from the government to set up "holding companies to conduct new financial activi-

House panel approves oil severance tax exemption

AUSTIN (AP) - A proposal raises and lots of other issues." pushed by Gov. George W. Bush to give a \$45 million temporary tax break for struggling oil producers may have a hard time passing the House. according to a key lawmaker.

"I think it's going to be close," said Rep. Rene Oliveira, D-Brownsville,

Oliveira heads the House Ways and Means Committee. which endorsed the plan Wednesday after some initial questions about whether it would have a lasting effect on the industry.

"I don't think this is a slam dunk proposal." Oliveira said. I think there are a lot of mem-

The bill, which has already passed the Senate, would temporarily exempt small oil producing wells from the state's severance tax when the price for crude oil falls below \$15 per barrel. Wednesday's cash price for West Texas Intermediate was \$12.93 in New York.

Natural gas producers would be exempt when prices fall below \$1.80 per thousand cubic

Oil producers have said the measure is necessary to keep the industry viable in the face of slumping oil prices.

Some have testified that it costs for them more to pump

Compromise sought for base closings

naling it wants to work with ings. congressional cauce inchapes of finding common ground to permit additional rounds of base

Cohen suggested he's open to a rounds since 1989, Congress has new formula that could restrict. little appetite for closings. the type of bases that might be closed at the beginning of the ' prece-s

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Clinton administration is sig- each new round of base clos-

The administration wants Congress to authorize two new rounds of base closings, one in 2001 and another in 2005. But Defense Secretary William having gone through four

Furthermore, Republicans accuse Clinton of manipulating the process to save defense jobs teels compelled to tion effort. House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, predicted this week that Congress would not approve House any further base closings under this president.

But Cohen, a Republican who

finding a new formula that overcomes most GOP objec-

Congress authorizes an independent nonpartisan commission — the Base Realignment and Closure Commission which then decides which bases

WASHINGTON (AP) - The are essentially on the block in ing on Capitol Hill in hopes of

Under the current system.

Under the correct process, all, represented Maine in the military have in the country. Senate, has been quietly work-

should be closed, supposedly

an overabundance

without political interference. Some of Congress' sharpest critics of the system, including

Sens. James Inhofe, R-Okla., and Pat Roberts, R-Kan., both members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, have suggested that the scope of future base-closing reviews be limited at the outset to just certain type of bases — principally those for which the Pentagon clearly has

Senate begins debating 'Ed-Flex' bill community no longer are going to 12 states — Colorado, Illinois.

Reducing the federal government's reach into local education, a congressional priority this year, is attracting attention in both the Senate and House.

The Senate on Wednesday began debating whether to Education extend the Flexibility Partnership Act, a pilot program now in 12 states. to all 50 states

A key House committee, meantime, cleared a companion The measures enjoy broad

bipartisan support among Democrats and Republicans, including the nation's governors and President Clinton. But Minnesota Sen. Paul

Wellstone, a liberal Democrat, opposes the bill, saying there is no research to prove the five year demonstration project has improved education.

Wellstone also said poor and minority pupils could suffer if the program were expanded because states and school districts could evade accountability provisions in the federal law that directs education funds to those children.

"What this piece of legislation really is doing is it is essentially saying that we as a national

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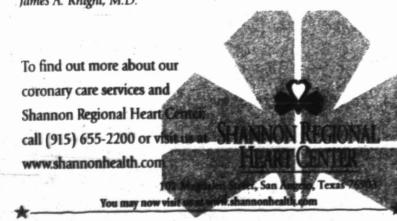
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OUR VIEWS

Spirit behind our Vietnam Memorial goes back decades

here are those who will tell you how far the Vietnam Memorial has come in less than a decade, and in the absolute scheme of things, that's true. But the reality of the situation is that the spirit behind the Vietnam Memorial is decades old ... with the groundwork having been laid when the first American set foot on the soil in Southeast Asia.

On Wednesday, inmates from the Wilderness Camp began erecting the walls that will hold the roof on the chapel at the Memorial — and as your eyes followed the walls going up, they naturally looked to the Heavens.

Many hundreds of hours have gone into the planning and development of the Memorial by members of the Vietnam Memorial Committee and the many community volunteers who feel the pride and ownership in the Memorial.

But there has been more involvement than that.

Somehow, you have to know that the men and women who died in Southeast Asia and the men and women who are still listed as POW/MIA have been watching over the progress of the Memorial ... helping lift the Huey to the top of its standard for mounting or helping guide the F-4E Phantom jet around the Anson courthouse ... making certain the M-60A was square on the pad ... and helping law enforcement officials catch the vandals who defaced the Memorial.

By the time Memorial Day rolls around, the chapel will be ready and photos and memorabilia will be in place and members of the Vietnam Memorial **Committee** will begin planning for the addition of the artillery field pieces and the 10th anniversary of the visit of the Moving Wall.

There are many communities where veterans and their service to our country and her people have been forgotten ... thankfully, we don't live in one of them.

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR: To all the police officers, paramedics, and the detective on the scene of the tragic accident that occurred on the night

My husband I want to thank **you** all for your quick response to my husband's 911 call.

It was gratifying to know that in case of an emergency. we have you all as a team to get to the scene immediately, go into an efficient action of controlling the scene and situation, as you all did that night.

We, personally, appreciated the kind manner in which we were treated by you all as we stayed to comfort the injured's friend. I am sure that the parties involved as well as their family and friends appreciated the respect you gave them on this sad and tragic night, as

people fail to see all the hard work and effort that is being put out by you all, until there in, but we want to take this time to say "Thank You" and do in the time of others need. place, and we just wanted to take the time to say there are still people that appreciate you

of Feb. 27: 1 Unfortunately, sometimes

is a situation they are involved honor you for all that you guys You all give yourselves 100% to make this community a better

and your job well done! BILLY AND JENNIFER DARROW

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Despite reports, Miranda is alive and well

n unhappy notion is troubling civil libertarians and court watchers. They fear that Miranda is dead - or if not dead, close to it. The 4th U.S. Circuit, it is said, has done the doctrine in.

This is hokum. The Miranda warnings pre scribed by the Supreme Court in 1966 are alive and well. The 4th Circuit's panel opinion last month will affect only a small fraction of federal crimi-

nal cases in



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South Carolina. Life goes on. I don't mean to minimize the importance of the 4th Circuit's decision in U.S. v. Dickerson It was an important opinion. but not for the damage that Judge Karen Williams suppos

edly wrought upon the Villa ble Miranda. Miranda is OF But something fish. going on in the Department Justice. A question. Why has the department add in ignored an act of Courses This is the long no ...

In June 1966, the Supresti Court decided four was

ing to do with the constitutional rights of an arrested person. The lead case involved Ernesto A. Miranda, who was convicted

of kidnapping and rape in Arizona. The Supreme Court accepted his appeal and used the case as a vehicle for laving down sweeping new rules governing the interrogation of suspecis in custody

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Virginia. Agents obtained a warrant to search his apartment. An FBI agent read him his Miranda rights, but apparently the warnings were given 30 minutes to an hour AFTER Dickerson had been told about the warrant. He confessed to driving the getaway car. The trial court in Alexandria, Va., slavishly following Miranda,

suppressed his statement. Here was a case tailor-made for Section 3501. Dickerson's confession was clearly "voluntary. The technical violation of Miranda was trivial. The confession should have been admitted. But given these circumstances, Attorney General Janet Reno flatly refused to rely upon 3501. She instructed the U.S. attorney not to argue in its support. So much for enforcing the law

Thanks to the conservative Washington Legal Foundation. the 4th Circuit panel gave Section 3501 the respect that Reno and her predecessors If we denied it.

The attorney general's position boils down to this: It would be better to let a bank robber so free than to bend the rules of Miranda by so much

Rem s position strikes me as preposterous. It struck Judge K you Williams the same way Dickerson had not been subjected to third-degree coercion. He had not been interrogated all night No rubber hoses. No blackjacks. He had not even .

been handcuffed. In an opinion handed down

on Feb. 8, Judge Williams was joined by senior District Judge Jackson L. Kiser. They ruled flatly that at least in the 4th Circuit, Section 3501, rather than Miranda, will govern the admissibility of confessions. Congress has "unquestioned power to establish the rules of procedure and evidence in federal courts." The act is constitutional. Trivial technical violations of the Miranda rules cannot justify the suppression of evidence voluntarily given.

Right on! Under the 4th Circuit ruling, Dickerson will go to trial, and both his confession and the evidence seized under the warrant will be admissible./1 expect this will be the end of the matter. The 4th Circuit seldom grants rehearing by the full court. Neither is the Supreme Court likely to grant Dickerson a plenary review. In a 1994 case the high court gave Section 3501 a sidelong glance but declined to give it close scrutiny. This is a boat not for rocking.

Judge Williams emphasized that "nothing in today's opinion provides those in law enforcement with an incentive to stop giving the now familiar Miranda warnings." Prudent officers will carry on as usual, and prudent prosecutors will save 3501 for the rare case in which it is needed. The sky isn't falling after all.

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Naming a child is an awesome responsibility

was down in shady Savannah, Ga., when ' word. My brother's will up in Cleveland. Gatchad had her baby. Another be The birth announcement on my machine.

"His name is Be-Walton," my brother said in that careful way you use when pronouncing a brand new person's moniker. It's as if you are holding an engraving tool the first few times you say a



baby's name You don't want to slip up and deten

or cross an "1. I figured they would call the baby Walt. He has a brother named Will, and some folks love that alliterative approach to naming a family. They think ahead. "Will, Walt, Wanda.

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in Luke Skywalker the Star Wars" hero - the name "Bet became sacred to me.

Ben the Second has lived up to his names to is a great list about whom I've written ad

Then I talked to my brother. who said they'd be calling their new kid "Ben."

'But, but, ..." I protested. "Or maybe Benjamin." **my** brother said.

Now nobody need tell me how hard it is to think of good names My first three dogs, were all named "Maxie." I namedahem for a favorite cousin, a military man who traveled to exotic, European ports and always remembered to send me a postcard. He might not have felt honored if he could have seen the mutts that bore his name, but I liked the name "Maxie" and, for sentimental reasons; pretty much stuck with it.

If have a Maxie now, by the way, another mixed breed with more hair than Dyan Cannon.) I can sympathize with the

awful responsibility of naming a hun or It has to be, first and feremost, something the child won't hate you for later. It must sound right with the last name, and - this is important -not evoke some awful classmate who once beat you up and stole your lunch money.

But this double-Ben business presents all kinds of problems for us relatives. I can imagine the telephone conversations with my kid sister, who has a Scott and a Chelsey, but no

Ben at all. "Well, Ben was here, spent a few days.

"Which Ben?" she'll have to ask. "Big Ben or Little Ben?" I guess if enough time passes we won't always think of them as clocks. Or we could use their initials, which, you might guess, are "B.W." and "W.B." They would sound like a car and a used-car salesman.

We could try to call the baby "Bubba" or "Brother," but my sister-in-law would kill us. We could use their full names -Ben Grimsley, Ben King -- but they might think they were in trouble. Adults never use your whole name unless you've done something really wrong.

The older Ben is delighted. He figures his cousin was named for him.

I just hope they don't grow up and become a team of handymen like TV's Darryl and Darryl.



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Student artists earn awards on bus safety

Local students recently earned top honors in the Big Spring Independent School District's Bus Safety Poster Contest. Six students earned top places in the competition district-wide, including two whose work will go on to regional competition.

In Division 1. Kindergarten-3rd grade, the district-wide winners are:

_lst-Brittni Coates, Moss Elementary, 3rd grade; 2nd-Stephanie Jackson, Kentwood Elementary, 2nd grade; 3rd-Cadry Gibbs, Moss Elementary, 3rd grade.

In Division 2, 4th-5th grades, the districtwide winners are:

1st-Eric Olivas, College Heights Elementary, 5th grade; 2nd-Jared Sanchez, Moss Elementary, 5th grade; 3rd-Keri Silen, College Heights Elementary, 5th grade

The Big Spring first place winners in each division will go on to compete at the regional level April 23 in Odessa. At the school level, there are various

winners. At Washington in Division 1 (1-3 grades) the winners are: 1st-Tracey Ramsey, Grade 3; 2nd-Shannon Sullivan, Grade 1; 3rd-Stephanie



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Safety on the school bus was the subject of a poster contest locally. Winners from the district will go on to compete at the regional level next month in Odessa.

Lynn Sullivan, Grade 3. At Moss in Division 1 (1-3 grades) the winners are:

1st-Brittni Coates, Grade 3; 2nd-Cadry Gibbs, Grade 3; 3rd-Whitney Torres, Grade

At Moss in Division 2 (4-5 grades) the

1st-Jared Sanchez, Grade 5; 2nd-Jacob Cortez, Grade 4; 3rd-Phillip Rubio, Grade

At Bauer in division 1 (1-3 grades) The winners are: 1st-Lauren Porras, Grade 1. At Bauer in division 2 (4-5) grades the winners are

1st-Allan Michael Sheedy, Grade 5. At College Heights in division 1 (K-3

grades) the winners are: 1st-Kristina Decastillo, Grade 2; 2nd-Cameron Matile, Grade 3; 3rd-Jeanette Viera, Grade 2.

At College Heights in division 2 (4-5 grades) the winners are:

1st-Eric Olivas, Grade 5; 2nd-Jennifer Yanez, Grade 5; 3rd-Keri Silen, Grade 5. At Kentwood in division 1 (1-3 grades)

the winners are 1st-Stephanie Jackson, Grade 2; 2nd-Krista Odle, Grade 2: 3rd-Samantha Amos,

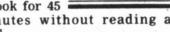
Not all A.D.D. kids display hyperactivity

some of the symptoms commonly associated with attention deficit disorder, but she is a very quiet child. Are some ADD kids withdrawn and

DR. DOBSON: Yes. ADD is not always associated with

hyperactivity, especially in girls. Some of them are "dreamy" and detached. Regrettably, they are sometimes called "air-

heads" or space cadets." Such a child can sit looking at a book for 45



DR. JAMES

DOBSON

minutes without reading a

One teacher told me about a girl in her class who would lose every article of clothing that wasn't hooked to her body. Nearly every day, the teacher would send this child back to the playground to retrieve her sweater or coat, only to have her return 15 minutes later without it. She had forgotten what she went after. A boy or girl with that kind of distractibility would find it extremely difficult, if not impossible, to get home night after night with books and assignments written down, and then to complete the work and return it in the next morning.

Frankly, the "faraway" child worries me more than the one who is excessively active. She may be seen as a good little girl who just isn't very bright, while the troublemaker is more likely to get the help he needs. He's too irritating to ignore.

Those who are and are not hyperactive have one characteristic in common: distractibile ity. Even though they flit from one thing to another, the name in when they arrive at school "attention deficit disorder" is not quite on target. It's better than the old term ("minimal brain damage"), but there is also misinformation in the current designation.

The problem is not that these children have a short attention

become lost in something that greatly interests them to the point that they aren't aware of anything going on around them. Instead, they have an insatiable need for mental stimulation during every waking moment. The moment they become bored with what they are doing, they dash off in search of the next exciting possibility.

One father told me about his 4-year-old son with ADD. He said, "If you let that kid get bored, you deserve what he's going to do to you." That applies to millions of children.

QUESTION: You've been somewhat critical of America's public schools in recent years. Whom do you hold accountable

for what has gone wrong? DR. DOBSON: I share the concern of many others about falling test scores, increasing violence on campuses and the high illiteracy rate, among other serious problems with today's schools. But I am not quick to blame educators for everything that has gone wrong.

The teachers and school administrators who guide our children have been among the most maligned and underappreciated people in our society: They are an easy target for abuse. They are asked to do a terribly difficult job, and yet they are criticized almost daily for circumstances beyond their

Some of their critics act as though educators are deliber ately failing our kids. I strong ly disagree. We would still be having serious difficulties in our schools if the professionals did everything right. Why? Because what goes on in the classroom cannot be separated from the problems occurring in culture at large

Educators are not responsible for the condition our kids are each day. It's not the teachers' fault that families are unraveling and that large numbers of their students have been sexually and/or physically abused, neglected, and undernourished.

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Move over computer games: This means war ally a table, can be modified

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game, it is a different game every time. You

get to paint up your armies, put them on the

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) -Within a year, 13-year-old David Flentge went from admiring the fine detail of a 25mm armor-clad knight to commanding his own armies in battles that rage on table tops in community centers, hobby stores and dining rooms.

David is among scores of players who enjoy miniatures battle games like Warhammer, in which opponents match their tactical prowess using miniature figures massed in armies and custom painted by the players.

Corpus Christi hobby store owners say about 40 serious gamers play in store game rooms weekly, while several hundred buy the miniatures and play at home.

Young players who enjoy these games are building their analytical thinking skills, according to a sociologist who uses simulated games as a teaching tool. But an education professor counters that children can learn the same type of games like chess, without the overtones of violence.

Ryan Lavoie, 13, enjoys playing miniatures games because it presents different challenges

field and show them off. each time the game is set up. The Calallen Middle School

than from computer games. "With video games, after you beat it, it is pretty much useless," Ryan said. "With the miniatures game, it is a different game every time. You get to paint up your armies, put them. on the field and show them

eighth-grader said he gets more

enjoyment from miniatures

David's interest in the game grew slowly as he learned the rules and then progressed as he introduced classmates to the game. David, an eighth-grader at Calallen Middle School, and his friends gather on weekends thinking from traditional Community Center or the Northwest Branch Library for four-hour game sessions.

"I like the miniatures and how they look," David said. "The game itself is pretty complicated. I really do like the game. It is a lot of fun.'

Miniatures battle games are designed around various themes - fantasy warriors, ancient mythical Japan, space soldiers or tank-like war machines. But generally, the games challenge players to develop their own armies and to test their strategic skills against opponents.

Some games like Warhammer can require hundreds of figures, while others like FASA Corp.'s BattleTech, require only about four of the various superpowered tanks In Warhammer, players first

agree on the army's size based at places like Hilltop on point limits, usually about 1,500 points. For example, in Warhammer Fantasy, players may spend 256 points to field 19 archers with longbows, or 112 points on a spell-casting mage. The gaming area, which is usu-

opponent. Six-sided dice are used to generate random num-Ryan Lavoie, 13 bers to determine if an attacking player scores a hit on an

opponent's piece. Each of the figures has numerical ratings for attributes like weapon skill, strength, toughness and wounds. Players use charts to figure out what rolls they will need to score a hit. The attacking player compares his figure's weapon skill against a defending piece's weapon skill to see what roll he would need for a hit. If the attacking player hits, then he compares his figures strength against the defender's tough-

with model terrain like moun-

Players take turns moving

their troops and attacking to

gain territory or eliminate the

tains, rivers and forests.

save roll," to avoid damage. At least 70 retailers in Texas of Warhammer games, including two in Corpus Christi -Armchair Commanders and Jester's Games.

ness rating and rolls again. If

the roll is successful, the

defender gets to roll the die, "a

"This is the type of hobby See WAR, Page 6A

Magazines gives girls wrong idea about weight, study says

BOSTON (AP) - Many girls mistakenly think they are overweight because they are getting classes in an unidentified the wrong idea of the perfect body from fashion magazines, a study found.

More than two-thirds of girls in grades five through 12 said magazine photos influenced their notion of the ultimate figure, according to researchers in Boston.

Forty-seven percent said they wanted to lose weight because of those pictures. But only 29 percent of the 548 girls interviewed were actually considered overweight, according to the study, published in the March issue of the journal Pediatrics.

"Even among the girls who don't read the magazines, very frequently, they, too, felt influenced," said Alison E. Field, an epidemiologist at Brigham and Women's Hospital and the study's lead author. "It really does permeate society.

The girls filled out question- magazines at least two to five naires during mandatory gym working-class suburb north of Boston. The study was conducted in 1991, just as thin, "waiflike" models were coming

back into vogue. Each girl was asked to provide her age, weight and height and was asked whether she regularly read magazines such as Seventeen, Glamour, Jet or the now-defunct Sassy. The girls answered questions about dieting habits and how they viewed their bodies - satisfied or dissatisfied.

Sixty-six percent of the girls said they wanted to lose weight. Researchers said they suspected the number would have been higher if the study focused exclusively on older

About one-third of the respondents were in elementary school. Even at that age, 50 percent reported reading fashion See GIRLS, Page 6A

times a month.

High-frequency magazine readers of any age were three times more likely to exercise and lose weight than infrequent readers, and three times more likely to have unrealistic body expectations.

Editors at Seventeen and Glamour said Monday the results weren't surprising.

"The magazines reflect what's going on in the runways because they're fashion magazines and the models on the runways are stick-thin," said Patrice Adcroft, editor in chief at Seventeen

This month's issue of Seventeen includes - for the first time - a plus-size model in a fashion spread. The young woman, who wears a size 14, is paired with very slender models in an article on prom dress-



Kentwood Elementary second-graders Brionna Palmer, left, Breanna Conner, Kara Fraley and Jace Avery, along with the other second graders in Glenda Hendrickson and Raylene Woodall's classes, had a chili cook off Tuesday in celebration of Texas Independence Day and Public Schools Week.

Wandering wallaby has residents confused

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. (AP) -The first report to police about the "kangaroo" came Sunday from a man who said he had waited 30 minutes before calling "just to be sure I was sober.

Actually, he had spotted a wallaby, a gray, 3-foot-tall animal that looks like a kangaroo. It escaped from an exotic-animal farm owned by Herbert Fritch and has had some residents in this Nashville suburb rubbing their eyes in disbelief as they watch it hop through their back yards.

It was spotted again Monday, and an officer was sent to look for it but had no luck.

Wallabies originate in Australia and like fruit, vegetables and bread. They can be litterbox-trained and kept indoors.

EDUCATOR NAME: Johnny Peugh

POSITION/SCHOOL: Girls basketball, track and cross country coach, health and physical education teacher. Grady ISD YEARS TEACHING OR IN EDUCATION: 4 years

UNIQUE TALENTS/METHODS YOU BRING TO THE JOB: Love for the game of basketball, and desire to teach it. Hard worker and dedicated to my job.

WHY I BECAME A TEACHER/EDUCATOR: To work with young people.

SPECIAL HOBBIES/INTERESTS: Raising hogs

Carla, teacher; Tandi, 22; Cody, 20: and Brady, 18.

and achieve their goals.

IF I COULD CHANGE ONE THING ABOUT MY JOB, IT WOULD BE: To have year-round basketball practice.



THE LAST WORD

Life is ever Since man was born Licking honey From a thorn.

as one goes on.

Louis Ginsberg

The trouble with the rat race is that even if you win, you're still a

Life is like playing a violin in public and learning the instrument

EDUCATOR OF THE WEEK

FAMILY INFORMATION: Wife

MOST GRATIFYING EXPERI-**ENCE WITH YOUNG PEOPLE:** Helping and seeing them set

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — After of bad movies. 10 years of heckling the worst that Hollywood has to offer, "Mystery Science Theater 3000" is blasting off into the final

Producers of the cult TV show announced Wednesday that the Sci-Fi Channel has decided not to order any new programs and the next season will be the show's last.

"All great things eventually have to come back down from orbit," said Jim Mallon, the show's executive producer.

"Mystery Science Theater 3000" debuted on a Twin Cities UHF station in 1988. The show features a marooned astronaut

Comedy Central had dropped the show three years ago because of low ratings, but it was picked up by the Sci-Fi Channel. Some of the show's 200 episodes are available on

Mallon didn't know why the Sci-Fi Channel was not buying any more shows, but he suspected a change in programmers at the network.

"It's been a great run," Mallon said. "Getting 10 years in this business is quite remarkable, considering we started as nothing more than a cowtown puppet show.'

In a statement today, the Sci-

have been the show's home but quips per two-hour episode confirmed the next batch of shows would be the last and the run would end in August. The statement made no mention of reruns for the show, known to fans as "MST3K.

"We wish the team at Best Brains the best," the statement

Comedian Joel Hodgson created "Mystery Science Theater 3000" and was its first host until he left in 1993 for Los Angeles. Chief writer Michael J. Nelson took over as host.

Rubber-suited monsters, UFOs on strings and tacky space aliens are all fodder for the show's jokesters. The writand his robot pals making fun Fi Channel said it was proud to ers had averaged up to 700

until cutting back on the gags last season

The original premise had Hodgson stranded in space and forced to watch cheesy movies as part of a mad scientist's experiment. To cope, Hodgson and his homemade robots puppets Crow and Tom Servo would heckle the movies.

The TV audience sees the movie with the silhouettes of the show's host and his robots superimposed on the corner.

In its 10 years the series won the Peabody Award for broadcast excellence and received two Emmy nominations and over a dozen CableAce Award

Linda Tripp to tape her tele-

phone conversations with Ms.

"I think its shelf life is some-

where between yogurt and

milk," she said. "It'll probably

be about 10 days. There's a

great curiosity about her, and I

think it will be totally satisfied

between the book and the

Lewinsky's publicist, said the

book will not be excerpted in

any U.S. publications. A num-

ber of overseas newspapers,

magazines and broadcast out-

lets have paid to interview Ms.

Barbara Walters interview."

Lynn Goldberg,

Lewinsky, agreed.

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watching mindless television or R-rated videos until midnight, or from using illegal substances or alcohol.

In essence, when the culture begins to crumble, the schools will also look bad. That's why even though I disagree with many of the trends in modern education, I sympathize with the dedicated teachers and **principals** out there who are doing their best on behalf of

They can't keep kids from our youngsters. They are discouraged today, and they need our support.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. James C. Dobson's "Focus on the Family" appears each Thursday as a cooperative effort of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the Big Spring Herald. Letters to Dr. Dobson may be sent to P.O. Box 444; Colorado Springs, Colo.; 80903. 4520 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. 64111; (816)

GIRLS

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"Young girls reading magazines certainly compare their bodies to the models that they see in there and come away with sometimes unhappy feelings with the way they look," said Stephanie Dolgoff, executive editor of Glamour, which targets 18- to 35-year-olds.

But the women's magazines, she said, are being unfairly singled out for their influence on adolescents, as if "girls don't have the ability to discern between what's fantasy and what's reality."

Ms. Field's study used national weight standards from the 1970s to determine what qualified as overweight. For example, a 5-foot-4 16-year-old girl would be considered overweight if she weighed more

than 145 pounds. The ideal weight for a girl that age and height is around 115 pounds.

For a 13-year-old 5-foot girl, the overweight benchmark was 120 pounds or higher. The median healthy weight for that age and height is 90 to 95 pounds

On a positive note, the study found that girls who read fashion magazines were more likely to exercise rather than diet to lose weight - a signal that the publications are teaching girls about the importance of good health, Ms. Field said.

"We certainly have a problem with overweight" in America, she said. "But the answer is not to make everyone overly concerned with their weight."

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Monica's book

After all the hype and talk, many readers say they won't bother Although Ms. Lewinsky was dal in motion when she urged

NEW YORK (AP) - After this." reading the Starr report, watching the House vote and snoozing through the impeachment trial, is America going to pay to learn more about Monica?

Maybe so. Two days before its release,

"Monica's Story" was No. 5 Tuesday on Amazon.com's bestseller list. St. Martin's Press is shipping 450,000 copies to book sellers and "we're ready to reprint in a second," said Sally Richardson, president of the publisher's trade division.

Still, many in the book industry expect the confessional to make a big initial splash, then fade away fast. And many readers claim to be absolutely, positively uninterested in seeing a single word more about Monica Lewinsky's affair President Clinton.

"I think it's not worth reading and I wouldn't waste my time," said Barbara Dolan, 48. as she browsed in a New York City bookstore. "I find it very sad that there is a market for

So who are all those folks getting ready to plunk down \$24.95 to read the former White House intern's collaboration with Princess Diana biographer Andrew Morton?

"Everybody says, 'We're all sick of this,' and yet every book and every video has done well," said Amazon.com spokesman Bill Curry. "You just know in the industry that certain books are going to be big with a capital 'B.'

And "Monica's Story," he said, is likely to be one of them. Richardson said the book will give the world a glimpse of a Monica it hasn't seen.

"She's been called a tramp and a whore and a homebreaker. She's had the vitriol of the world on her," Richardson said. 'The country's been at the edge of a cliff for a year, and this think the book's going to be a major best seller.

Amazon.com won't say how many copies the book has sold.

at the center of the impeachment storm for more than a year, an agreement with Kenneth Starr prevented her from speaking publicly about the affair. Segments from her videotaped testimony in the Senate trial were released last

A wave of Lewinsky media mania peaks this week, with ABC planning to air Barbara Walters' heavily promoted twohour interview Wednesday on "20/20." The book will be released Thursday.

"The tabloids will be writing about it, and there'll be a lot of interest," said Mary Ellen Keating, a spokeswoman for the Barnes & Noble bookstore chain, which has bought 45,000 copies of "Monica's Story." 'We anticipate that it is going to sell well in the first three woman is the cause of it all. We weeks, and then it will drop off dramatically."

Lucianne Goldberg, the acerbic New York literary agent who set the impeachment scan-

Lewinsky and excerpt the book, and she plans a heavy promo-

tional campaign in Europe. Greg Tobin of the Book-of-the-Month Club, said his company decided not to offer "Monica's Story" to its readers. "The

story is so well covered in other media, this particular title wouldn't sell well enough to our particular membership,'

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(teen-agers) can keep on play- to armchair quarterbacking, monthly gaming guide. Gamers is the same kind of thinking ing," said James Bjorum, except you get to implement play face-to-face and converse, skills in a nonviolent manner." Commander. "There are a lot worse things they could be

The walls in Bjorum's store are lined with boxed games, game manuals and bubble packs containing miniatures. Bjorum estimates that he has about 300 customers who come in occasionally to buy miniatures and a group of about 35 who come to play. An organized league of about 18 Warhammer players meets regularly at Bjorum's store to participate in a six-week cam-

"The challenge of reaching any goal is fun and could be fun even if you don't reach the goal," Bjorum said. endeavor is fulfilling.

Not everyone buys the miniatures to play the game, he said. Some of the older customers just enjoy painting the figures. John Daly, a Tom Browne

Middle School teacher who has played the game for about eight years, said he enjoys both painting the figures and playing the game with his friends. "It is very relaxing, and

building the kits is a lot of fun," Daly said. "Playing the game stretches your mind a lot. It tends to develop your cognitive abilities. Daly, who has four different

armies, has spent more than \$500 on a 400-figure army, he said. In contrast, players can get by spending less money David said he has spent about \$100 in the past year.

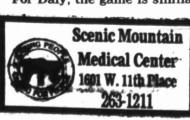
Ryan and his father, Jim Lavoie, play Warhammer Fantasy together at home. Jim Lavoie sees the game as chess without the board and another way he and his son can spend time together.

"There is a lot of luck involved with the dice rolls,' Jim Lavoie said. "If you don't position your pieces correctly and you don't know strategy, you can lose quite quickly.'

David also enjoys the element of luck.

The luck in it always gives a beginner a chance to beat people that have been playing for years," David said.

For Daly, the game is similar



Armchair your ideas, he said.

"The best way to compare it ers don't have to be in same difference between fantasy and is ... watching a football game building, let alone the same reality, some children don't and you keep yelling at the screen to the guys to do something else. Armchair quarterbacking is really where we get a lot of enjoyment out of (watching football)," Daly said. In Warhammer, "we basically get a chance to control the majority of the elements of a football team."

The games provide younger players with a chance to develop analytical skills said Charles Petranek, a sociology professor at the University of Southern Indiana in Evansville, Ind. Petranek uses simulation games in his class, where he teaches college students to experience different cultures, poverty and genders. He said his students learn through experience, much like the players in the war games

"They are learning to be more analytical, and they are learning group interaction," Petranek said. "It isn't so much the blood and guts sort of thing. It is the strategy.

The games involve more interaction between players, as compared to computer gaming, said Paul Sudlow, an associate editor for InQuest Gamers, a

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where as computer game play-

"Even if you are on a (computer) network, you really don't interact with people," Sudlow said. "In these games, you put together your custom-built armies and see how it sizes up to your opponent's.

David's mother, Joanna Chavez, said she appreciates how the game has allowed her son, an only child who reads a lot, to learn how to interact with other youths. David introduced new players to the game and arranges the group meet-

"This has brought him a lot of contact with people," Chavez said. "This is socializing him. It is making him aware of not being too dictatorial.

The games are not without

Jana Sanders, an associate professor of education at Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi said children can learn the same skills from other nonviolent games.

We have far too much violence and competition in our spciety," Sanders said. "They should learn to play chess, or even checkers and Monopoly. It

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Although adults can grasp the realize that when you squeeze a trigger and shoot someone in the head, they don't get up, Sanders said.

In the past year, five companies have introduced new miniatures games, Sudlow said. What really captured the imagination of the kids was Warhammer," Sudlow said. "In 1984, the game bumped around on the side and then there was a big boom in late '80s and early '90s.'

The figures come in hundreds of varieties. For example, human races of different armies can be designed to represent different cultures.

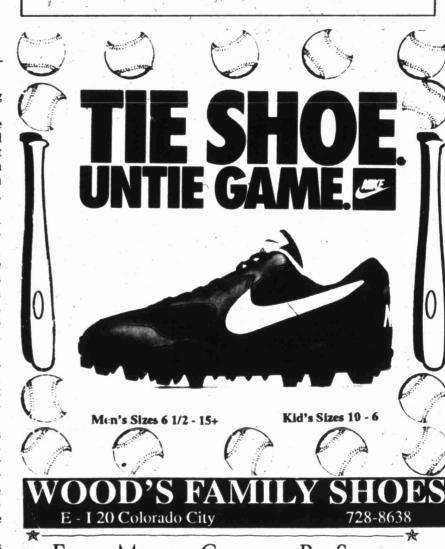
Games Workshop produces two of the most popular miniatures games; Warhammer Fantasy and Warhammer 40,000, according to local game store owners and a magazine editor who covers adventure

Whereas the fantasy game is set in medieval times, Warhammer 40,000, or 40K, is set in a futuristic-space universe where again different armies consist of various human and alien races.

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Tournament, o hope to make an has been schedu through Sund Walker Field in Entry fees are for the four ho event. The top players will red while trophies v the first-through

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IN BRIEF

Big Spring junior varsity golfers eighth at tourney

Big Spring's Steers junior varsity golf squad fashioned a 379 team total to finish eighth at the San Angelo JV Invitational on Tuesday.

Jerrod Simmons paced Big Spring's scoring with an 89 on the windswept Quicksand Golf Course.

Jamie Womble finished with a round of 96, while Josh Long and Dustin Rinard both posted rounds of 98. Jacob Garcia rounded out Big Spring's scoring with a 116.

Bulldogettes post win over Midland Greenwood

Coahoma's Bulldogettes, the defending Class 2A state champions, took a 3-1 win over Midland Greenwood's Lady Rangers Tuesday.

Sophomore pitching ace Amber Bingham picked up the win by scattering five Greenwood hits while going the distance.

Bingham has allowed just one earned run so far and Tuesday improved her ERA to

The Bulldogettes' made sure that ERA would go no higher, coming up with two double plays during Tuesday's win.

Coahoma did commit two defensive errors, both coming in the first inning, as Greenwood managed it's only run of the game.

The Bulldogettes scored all the runs in their next at bat, Misty Baker turning a single, Greenwood error and two stolen bases into a run and Cassie Tindol scored the game-winner on a sacrifice fly by Erin Stovall.

scored Tindol Bulldogettes' final run in the sixth inning. After leading of the frame with a double, she scored on successive sacrifices by Bingham and Kenna Cathey

Coahoma will play host to Andrews at 5 p.m. Friday.

Big Spring UGSA registration continues

Officials with the Big Spring United Girls Association have announced that registration will continue until April 9 at All-Star Sports, formerly Neal's Sporting Goods.

Parents should bring each child's birth certificate and registration fee of \$25 when signing up their children for the league.

Coahoma summer league sign-ups starting today

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, has been scheduled for Friday through Sunday 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.

ON THE AIR

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JUCO BASKETBALL

8 p.m. — Region V tournament first round, Howard College Hawks vs. Hill College Rebels, **KBST-AM 1430.**

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6 p.m. — Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament, first round, ESPN, Ch. 30.

8 p.m. — Big East Conference Tournament, quarterfinal, Rutgers vs. Pittsburgh, ESPN, Ch. 30. 9:30 p.m. — Stanford at Oregon, FXS, Ch. 29.

11 p.m. — Western Athletic Conference Tournament, ESPN, Ch. 30.

Hawks open Region V men's tourney facing potent Hill

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

It has been said that familiarity breeds contempt.

But nothing could be further from the truth as Howard College's Hawks open the Region V Junior College Men's Tournament tonight in Abilene facing Hill County Junior College's Rebels.

While the Hawks know what to expect from the Rebels, having played and beaten Hill during the second week of the season, Howard head coach Tommy Collins has nothing but respect for the Northern Texas Junior College Athletic Conference's (NTJCAC) fourth-place

"They (Rebels) are good ... a really good basketball team," Collins said as he made

final preparations for the Hawks' regional opener set for 8 tonight at Hardin-Simmons University's Mabee Complex.

"To be honest, I was really surprised they finished fourth in their league." Collins admitted. "I thought they were better than that when we played them. That tells me the Northern Conference was awfully tough this season."

As a result, Collins said the Western Junior College Athletic Conference (WJCAC) champion Hawks will have their work cut out for them if they plan to advance past the 18-12 Rebels.

"They have a lot of weapons," he Hawks coach noted. "They've got two foreign big men that are like 6-10 and 6-8 and have extremely quick people on the perimeter. In one game this year, they scored 19 threes.

Collins noted that the Rebels can use a number of combinations, often using both big men to have a dominating presence on the board, but just as often will use a much smaller and quicker lineup, capitalizing on their ability to score

"We don't match up very well with them," he acknowledged, "but both of us will have advantages. We're stronger on the perimeter where they're quicker. They're bigger inside, but we're going to be quicker there.

from three-point range.

As a result, Collins say he expects the Rebels to use their quickness to put pressure on the ball and that could prompt a change in Howard's starting lineup.

"They're going to try and put a lot of pressure on our point guard," he explained. "We may go with two point See HAWKS, page 2B

guards ... especially if they got with their bigger lineup to start with. We'll try to get a lead before they can get out of it."

After having gone through WJCAC play undefeated and fashioned a 24-5 record overall, Collins says he believes his team is just now hitting its stride. He is particularly pleased, he said, with the way several of the Hawks freshmen have begun to assert themselves.

Post Donald "Yogi" Ceasar, swingman Derrick Franklin and guards Justin Rhodes and Darryl Martin have all stepped up their level, he noted, attributing that improvement to Howard's ability to become the first WJCAC men's team to finish conference play undefeated since Midland College's 1986 team.

Lady Hawks handle McLennan

Now must face unbeaten, No. 2 **Grayson County**

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

Howard College's Lady Hawks began their quest for a return trip to the National Junior College Athletic Association's national basketball tournament with an 87-74 win over McLennan in the first round of the Region V Tournament here Wednesday at Hardin-Simmons University.

Howard (28-3) now faces No. 2-ranked Grayson County (31-0), 70-58 winners over New Mexico Junior College, in Friday's 3 p.m. semifinal game. The other semifinal contest will match Midland (29-2), 84-61 winners over Ranger against South Plains (19-12). 64-60 upset winners over Weatherford in Friday's 1 p.m. contest. The winners will then meet at 3 p.m. Saturday in the championship.

The Lady Hawks broke open a close game when a Latasha Moore three-point shot with 7:00 left on the clock started a 15-

5 run and put He, and in a position to win.

Howard held we bennan (18-10) without a price of the second me half until there was just 2:44 left in the game and Howard on top, 74-68.

The Lady Hawks got strong play from Karlita Washington, with a game-high 32 points and seven assists, as well as Aiesha Love, Yolanda Grant and Moore.

Love finished with 20 points, hitting five of six from the field and 10 of 13 from the free throw line, while Grant had 12 points, three blocked shots and a game-high 16 rebounds — including 14 on the defensive end of the court. Moore added 11 points for Howard.

In a game with 11 lead changes and 12 ties, Howard coach Matt Corkery used a time out with 16:02 left in the game in an effort to stop what was at that time a 10-2 Highlassie run.

"We talked about taking care of the basketball," Corkery said of the time out. "We had had some turnovers that led to some of their baskets and we said we had to take care of the ball."

Corkery said he also discussed defenses

with his team. Whatever he said worked.

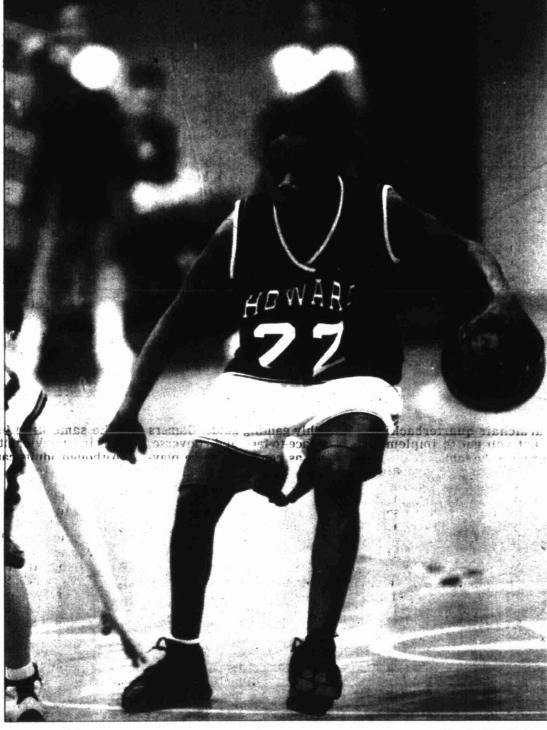
Although McLennan would score two more baskets - one after a block and another following a turnover — to extend its lead to 54-50, its biggest of the night, there was a stoplight ahead for the Highlassies.

A Grant lay-up following a steal ended a scoring drought of 3:02 for the Lady Hawks and pulled them to within two, 54-52, with 12:33 left in the game. Less than half a minute later, Washington tied the score on a jump shot, then put Howard on top when she scored from close in with 11:38 remain-

Kendra Watson put McLennan back on top by one with a three-pointer at the 11:13 mark before a Washington trey gave Howard a 59-57 lead with 10:46 left.

Watson would lead all scorers for McLennan with 31 points.

A Theresa Tindle free throw and a Moriah Johnson three-pointer gave the



Howard College point guard Karlita Washington (22) puts on the breaks as she looks for an opening to drive the lane during the second half of Wednesday's first round action of the Region V Junior College Women's Basketball Tournament in Abilene. Washington scored 32 points to lead the Lady Hawks to an 87-74 win over McLennan Community College and now will face Grayson County's No. 2-ranked Lady Vikings in Friday's semi-

Highlassies their last lead of the night, 61- make a serious run at the Lady Hawks. 59 with 9:55 left in the game

Neither team would score over the next 2:55 until Moore's three-pointer at the seven minute mark

Then, over the next 4:16 of the game, Washington scored eight points while Love and Moore added two points each as Howard went on a 15-5 run - while McLennan was just five-of-10 from the free throw line during the run

A Johnson basket with 2:44 slowed the assault and closed the margin to six, 74-68, but a gamble by McLennan coach Wendell Hudson that the Lady Hawks couldn't hit free throws down the stretch misfired.

A pair of free throws by Love and one of two by Washington put Howard up by nine, 77-68, when a technical foul on Corkery put McLennan in position to See LADY HAWKS, page 2B

Corkery was whistled after a foul was called on Love — despite being clear to

. everyone in Mabee Center that there was

no contact Tindle missed the two free throws off the Love foul while Tiffany Donehoo missed one of two technical shots before Danielle Wilson hit a jumper off the technical pos-

But instead of having closed the gap to three, Howard still maintained a six-point lead with 1:22 left in the game.

"I didn't say anything to him (the official) I hadn't been saying all night," Corkery said with a grin. "The only thing was everybody else in the gym was quiet and he heard me.

Lady Raiders open tourney with easy win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Rene Hanebutt pried apart the Kansas State zone from the outside, giving her frontline teammates all the room they needed near the basket.

The result for No. 9 Texas Tech was an easy 74-55 win over the Wildcats on Wednesday in the quarterfinals of the Big 12 women's tournament.

The top-seeded Lady Raiders, defending tournament champions, join three of the other top seeds in tonight's semifinals.

Texas Tech plays fifth-seeded Nebraska, which beat Texas 60-55, while second-seeded Iowa State, a 63-44 winner over Missouri, meets No. 3 seed Kansas. The No. 25 Jayhawks took advantage of Oklahoma State's inability to score down the stretch for a 59-53 win over the Cowgirls.

Hannebutt, who scored 21 of her 26 points on 7-for-13 shooting from 3-point range, said she had been looking forward to Wednesday's game ever since the Wildcats siminated the Lady Raiders in the quarterfinals of the 1997 tournament.

"Oh, I remember that game," she said. "I was glad we got a chance to play Kansas State again in the tournament.

Five of Hanebutt's long-range shots came in the first half as Texas Tech (26-3) built a 38-30 lead.

Her hot hand from outside forced Kansas State (15-13) to abandon its zone defense, allowing Tech's Angie Braziel and Keitha Dickerson to get loose under the basket.

Dickerson finished with 13 points and Braziel had 11.

Texas Tech led by as many as 26 points in the second half as the Wildcats struggled to find rhythm on offense.

'We just did not start the game making the mental decisions we needed to in the zone.' Kansas State coach Deb Patterson said. "A huge priority going in was to extend and defend Rene. We just didn't do

Angie Finkes scored 17 points, and Olga Firsova had 10 points and 11 rebounds for Kansas State.

Nicole Kubik's 28 points and 11 rebounds led Nebraska (21-10), which firmed up its chances for an NCAA tournament bid with Wednesday's

But Kubik would rather get the automatic bid that goes with the tournament title.

"I'm playing to win it," she said. "We felt like our win (Tuesday) kind of sealed a bid for us, but we hope (Wednesday) definitely did."

See TOURNEY, page 2B

Lady Steers' Forth named 5-4A girls' newcomer of year

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

The future looks somewhat rosy for Big Spring Lady Steers following release of the All-District 5-4A girls' basketball

The Lady Steers, despite a frustrating season in which they missed the state playoffs for the first time in eight years, had a number of sophomores earn honors in the all-district balloting.

Most notably, Big Spring point guard Melissa Forth was named the district's newcomer of the year - joining S. eetwater's Vanessa Lehrmann, the league's most valuable player, and Lady Mustangs boss C.E. Carmichael, the district's coach of the year, in copping individual honors.

Of course, the Lady Steers' future seems bit more distant than some other teams in the district since Sweetwater's all-district honorees included two juniors and a sophomore.

While none of Big Spring's players earned positions on the all-district first team, four of them grabbed honorable mention. Those four included senior guard Leslie McLellan, junior post Laura Johnson and sophomore post Melissa Flenniken and sophomore guard Amy

As expected, the district's champion and it's two other playoff teams Sweetwater, San Angelo Lake View and

Snyder - dominated balloting for the all-district team.

In addition to Lehrmann's MVP award, the Lady Mustangs placed juniors Lucresha Washington and Lisa Rannefeld, as well as sophomore Sharon

Ballinger on the first team Snyder's three honorees were seniors Alicia Peoples, Shannon Hall and Mandi

But Lake View's honorees were also young, as junior Hillary Lee and freshmen Lacey Leifeste and Jennifer Hill earned first-team positions

The final two positions on the all-district first team belonged to Andrews senior Erin Graham and junior Rani Roberts.

1998-99 All-District 5-4A **Girls Basketball Team**

SUPERLATIVES Coach of the Year: C.E. Carmichael, Sweetwater Most Valuable Player: Vanessa Lehrmann Newcomer of the Year: Melissa Forth, Big Spring

FIRST TEAM Erin Graham, Sr., Andrews; Rani Roberts Andrews: Hillary Lee, Jr., Lake View: Lacey Leifeste Sr., Snyder; Shannon Hall, Sr., Snyder; Mandi Hess, Sr. Snyder; Lucresha Washington, Jr., Si

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TRANSACTIONS

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National Basketball Association

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We're playing awfully well

right now and have looked real-

ly good in our practices, Collins said. "But we need to

keep in mind that anyone can

That was pretty much proved

last year when McLennan and New Mexico Junior College

were in the final and the two

No. 1 seeds, Midland and

Weatherford, were gone," he

added. "What's more, we've got to remember that most of the

upsets happen the first day of

Weatherford is again the No.

1 seed from the NTJCAC and

will play Midland College, the

WJCAC's No. 4 seed, at 6

tonight. Earlier games will see

McLennan, the defending

regional champion and No. 2

seed from the NTJCAC, facing

the WJCAC's third-place finish-

er and Collin County taking on the West's No. 2 seed Odessa.

While Collins isn't willing to

pick a favorite in the tourna-

ment, NJCAA officials have

projected Howard as the even-

tual regional champion, noting that 16 of the Hawks' 29 oppo-

nents this season are either

ranked in the Top 20, have been

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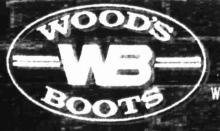
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Sutton going to extra lengths seeking bid

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -On the eve of the Big 12 tournament, Oklahoma State's Eddje Sutton did something he'd never done in 29 years.

He called a member of the NCAA tournament selection committee to plead his case. Specifically, Sutton was worried that a 67-66 overtime loss to Kansas on Feb. 22 might unfairly scuttle the Cowboys' chances of an at-large bid to the 64-team tourney unveiled this Sunday.

"I said ... it's going to be a very difficult task for the committee, but I want, you to certainly consider the Kansas game," said Sutton. "It was a tough loss."

In that one, Kansas' Ryan Robertson hit the winning free throw with the clock showing

time. But we might have had a chance. And if we had, we're probably already in (the NCAA 'the Big 12's automatic NCAA tourney). It was a very tough call," Sutton said. The committee member, iden-

tified by Sutton only as "a longtime friend," was sympathetic. "He said, 'I saw it and I'd be

of the committee didn't see that game," Sutton recalled. "And that responsibility as serious as they do."

If they had won that Kansas at 2:30 p.m. today. They would. Venson Hamilton.

"I said that we might not have have been in the much more won the game in double over- enviable position of having to win three games rather than four to win the tourney and get

Nevertheless, the Cowboys and Colorado come into the tourney playing about as well as they've played all year. OSU has won three of its last four. very surprised if every member - Eighth-seeded Colorado (16-13, 7-9) took a four-game winning streak into its first-round match that's really good that they take at noon against ninth-seeded Iowa State (15-14, 6-10).

In tonight's first-round matches, No. 7 seed Kansas State (18game, the Cowboys (19-9, 10-6 11, 7-9) plays No. 10 Texas A&M Big 12) would have been one of (12-14, 5-11) and No. 11 Texas the Big 12's top four seeds and Tech (13-16, 5-11), goes against would have had Thursday off sixth-seed Nebraska (18-11, 10-6), instead of having to play Baylor and Big 12 player-of-the-year

TOURNEY

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Texas' Edwina Brown converted a three-point play with 22 seconds left to cut the Cornhuskers' lead to 57-55, but Kubik drove the length of the court for a layup with 19 seconds left.

Brown led the Longhorns (16-11) with 23 points, 19 in the second half.

Brooke Schwartz added 18

Oklahoma State 49:48 with 5:33.

for 61) from the field

left, but then the Cowgirls didn't score for the next 5:02 as the Javhawks took a 55-49 lead. Oklahoma State (13-15) went 0-

which shot just 31 percent (19-

Kansas (22-8) trailed

for 4 from the field and turned the ball over tive times in the break. Lynn Pride added 12 final 5 minutes, finishing the points and Nakia Sanford had game with 19 turnovers. The

to 14 for McLennan. Howard

points for Nebraska (21-10). Cowgirls shot 38 percent from the field for the night, marking the 21st time this year that Kansas has held an opponent under 40 percent.

> Jaclyn Johnson scored 15 points and Brooke Reves 14 for Kansas, which shot just 33 percent from the field in the first half but 52 percent after the 11 rebounds for the Jayhawks.

LADY HAWKS

Continued from page 1B

Six McLennan fouls down the stretch sent Howard to the free throw line for 12 free throws. with Love connecting on sevenof eight and Washington on three of four. *

Corkery lauded Washington and Love for their clutch free throw shooting, as well as Grant for her 16 rebounds.

"I (also) thought (freshman) Caryn (Ross) came in the game and gave us some good minutes and that Latasha did a good job for us," he added.

Howard outrebounded McLennan 46-42 and forced 27 turnovers while committing 23. tioned. "We have to be ready to

outscored McLennan 20-12 off turnovers and 16-6 from the

TOURNAMENT NOTES

When New Mexico Junior College ran out of gas against Grayson after battling the Lady Vikings even for the first 34 minutes, chances for a Western Junior College Athletic Conference sweep went out the window Corkery said 29-0 Grayson will be tough, especiallv all-America candidate Sheila Lambert, a 5-7 freshman from Seattle ... "We have to guard against being flat," he cau-

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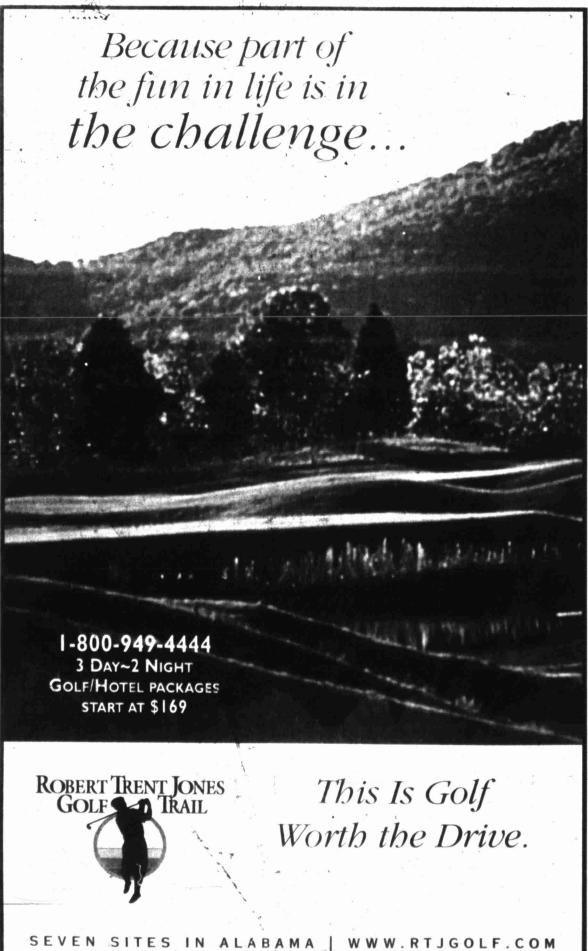
The Lady Hawks had 15 steals play the next game.'

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McLennan — Tamica Talley 4 0-2 8, Kendra Watson 9 10-17 31: Theresa Tindle 0 4-10 4. Tara Alexander 1 0-0 3, Tiffany Donehoo 2 1-2 Danielle Willis 1 1/2 3, Moriah Johnson 6 3-18. Kristen Brashear 0 0-0 0. **TOTALS 23-59**

Halftime score - HC 46. MC 40. 3-point als. - HC 7 (Washington 4, Moore 3), MC 9 (Watson and Johnson, 3 each). Total fouls -HC 27, MC 24. Fouled out — HC (St. Cyr), MC Talley, Alexander and Johnson). Technical - HC (Corkery). Rebounds - HC 46 (Grant 16), MC 42 (Talley 11). Turnovers — HC 23 (Washington 5), MC 27 (Johnson 7). Steals
— HC 17 (McKee 4); MC 14 (Tindle 3). Blocks HC 4 (Grant 3), MC 3 (Talley 2). Att. - 500



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FISHING 1

Here is the weekly fish piled by the Texas Pa Department for March 3.

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AMISTAD: Water ligh degrees: 34.7' low; Black are good on firetiger or motor oil or watermelon s worms and jigging spoons ledges and the grass in water. Crappie are fair and striped bass are good the river in 20 to 40 fee in 8 to 50 feet of water.

ALAN HENRY: Water st 5' low: Black bass to 5 p slow rolled spinnerbaits f of water. There have been mouth or spotted bass be are good at the crappie do jigs. Catfish are slow.

ARROWHEAD: Water 7.5' low: Black bass are minnows and jigs fished water. Crappie are good white jigs fished near th rocks and around the Chri docks in 15 feet of water slow. Channel and blue punchbait and large shine 15 pounds are fair on go feet of water

BRIDGEPORT: Water sta 2' low; Black bass to 5 p brown jigs with a brown cr fish pattern crankbaits fish water around the rocks. C minnows and jigs fished White bass and hybrid s slabs and Rat-L-Traps fishe the creeks. Channel and b on cut baits and chicken

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FT. PHANTOM HILL: degrees; 17' low; Black Crappie are poor. Hybrid st are fair on shad and shine feet of water. Blue catfish good on shad and shiners fair on goldfish and perch

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Black bass are slow. White white and chartreuse slabs feet of water

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FISHING REPORT

Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for March 3. (Report also available on Web as www.txfishing.com.)

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BROWNWOOD: Water clear; 57 degrees; Black bass are good on jerkbaits fished in 2 to 10 feet of water. Crappie are good on white jigs fished around brush piles in the rivers. Hybrid Strippers slow. Catfish are slow.

BUCHANAN: Water clear; 60 degrees; 8.5' low; Black bass are good on crawdad and Terminator spinnerbaits with willowlead blades and junebug Top-Dog lizards fished in 2 to 8 feet of water in upper lake. Striped bass are very good trolling 1 to 1 1/2oz. bucktail jigs with trailers and live or cut shad from the mid-lake toward river in 12 to 30 feet of water. Mostly male white bass are good fished up river and in the upper lake area on white/chartreuse/yellow RoadRunners and live minnows. Larger females are fair to good on 1/4oz. Horizon jigging spoons, Little Georges, slabs and minnows fished in 15 to 20 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 10 pounds are good on cut, dead and live bait. Yellow catfish are good on trotlines bait-

ed with live shad or perch.
PROCTOR: Water clear; 55 degrees; Black bass are good on black and chartreuse Texas-rigged Power lizards fished along the north shore. Crappie are excellent on m jigs fished at the dam. Hybrid Strippers are good on chrome/blue or chrome/black Rat-L-Traps fished at the dam in the morning just after sunrise (use a stop and go retrieve). Catfish are good on trotline set in the river baited with perch or cut baits.

AMISTAD: Water lightly stained; 62 degrees; 34.7' low; Black bass to 8 pounds are good on firetiger or white spinnerbaits. motor oil or watermelon seed Carolina-rigged worms and jigging spoons fished next to the ledges and the grass in 20 to 40 feet of water. Crappie are fair on minnows. White and striped bass are good on slabs fished up the river in 20 to 40 feet of water. Channe and blue catfish are fair on cheesebait fished in 8 to 50 feet of water.

ALAN HENRY: Water stained; 57 degrees; 5' low; Black bass to 5 pounds are go slow rolled spinnerbaits fished in 4 to 8 feet of water. There have been no reports of smallmouth or spotted bass being caught. Crappie are good at the crappie dock on minnows and

jigs. Catfish are slow.

ARROWHEAD: Water clear; 50 degrees; 7.5' low; Black bass are fair on spinne minnows and jigs fished in 15 to 20 feet of water. Crappie are good on minnows and white jigs fished near the derricks off the rocks and around the Christmas trees by the docks in 15 feet of water. White bass are: slow. Channel and blue catfish are fair on punchbait and large shiners. Yellow catfish to 15 pounds are fair on goldfish fished in 15

BRIDGEPORT: Water stained; 56 degrees; 2' low; Black bass to 5 pounds are slow on brown jigs with a brown craw trailer and craw fish pattern crankbaits fished in 2 to 3 feet of water around the rocks. Crappie are slow on minnows and jigs fished at the boathouses. White bass and hybrid stripers are fair on slabs and Rat-L-Traps fished in the mouths of the creeks. Channel and blue catfish are slow on cut baits and chicken livers fished off the main lake points.

COLORADO, CITY: Water murky; 54 degrees; 12' low; Black bass are fair on chrome Rat-L-Traps fished over the rocks. Redfish are fair trolling stickbaits. Few fisher

FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water clear; 60 degrees; 17' low; Black bass are poor. Crappie are poor. Hybrid stripers to 9 pounds are fair on shad and shiners fished in 4 to 7 feet of water. Blue catfish to 14 pounds are good on shad and shiners fished in 8 to 10 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 38 pounds are fair on goldfish and perch fished in 12 to 14

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear; 54 degrees; 5.25'low; Black bass to 5.5 pounds are good on Rat-L-Traps and shad or crawfish pattern crankbaits fished off the rocky points and the rip-rap. Crappie are fair on minnows and white marabou jigs fished in Sandy Creek. White bass are fair to good on any-thing shiny fished in the back of Hubbard Creek. Channel and blue catfish are good on worms fished on the flats in 4 to 6 feet of

KEMP: Water stained; 49 degrees; 12' low Black bass are slow. White bass are good on white and chartreuse slabs fished in 30 to 45 feet of water

NOCONA: Water Stained; 57 degrees; 4.25' low; Black bass are good Carolina rigged black and blue lizards fished in 8 to 10 feet of water and slow rolling a white spinner-baits fished on the outside edges of the grass. Crappie are good on white jigs and minnows fished in 8 to 15 feet of water. White bass and hybrid stripers are fair on lip-less crankbaits and Sassy Shads fished in 8 to 15 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are good on prepared baits fished in 10 to 15 feet of water. Yellow catfish are fair on trot lines baited with live perch.

OAK CREEK RESERVOIR: Water clear; 54

degrees; 10' low; Black bass to 10.05 pounds are fair on minnows, spinnerbaits and deep diving crankbaits fished in 10 to 20 feet of water. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 15 to 35 feet of water. White bass, are slow on minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 15 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are slow. Yellow catfish to 10 pounds are slow or goldfish and live perch fished in 10 to 20 feet

0.H. IVIE: Water clear; 55 degrees; Black bass to 11.5 pounds are fair to good fished in the rivers on rocky points and steep banks in about 5 feet of water. They are also starting to move onto the main points that run out to the river channel (fish Carolina-rigs). Crappie are fair to good in the river channels in 16 to 18 feet of water during the day and in 40 feet of water along the river channel at night. White bass are good up the Colorado River on the sandy flats using crank baits and the deep flats in the 25-foot range. The catfish have been a little slow.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 55 degrees; 11.5' low; Black bass to 7.5 pounds are good on shad, crankbaits, jigs and Carolina-rigged lizards fished in 5 to 20 feet of water. Crappie are slow on minnows fished in 10 to 15 feet of water. White bass are fair on small jigs, crankbaits and minnows fished in 5 to 20 feet of water. Striped bass to 10 pounds are good on live shad fished in 30 to 40 feet of water. Blue catfish to 10 pounds are good on cut baits, perch and punchbait fished in 30 to 50 feet of water. Yellow cat-fish are slow on perch fished in 20 to 30 feet of water. The birds are good on popcorn and table scraps around the peanut patch at

about 4pm.

SPENCE: Water clear; 56 degrees; Black bass are slow on worms. White bass are fair on topwaters. Striped bass to 12 pounds are slow on live shad fished in 12 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 27 pounds are good on cut shad fished in 10 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 10 pounds are slow on live perch fished in 3 feet of water.

STAMFORD: Water stained; 48 degrees; 11' low; Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. Channel and blue catfish are fair on nightcrawlers and minnows fished in 5 to 12 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow.

SWEETWATER: Water lightly stained; 53 degrees; 7.5' low; Black bass to 8.13 pounds slow on red Rat-L-Traps. Crappie are slow to fair on minnows and jigs fished in 25 to 30 feet of water. White bass are good trolling shad pattern crankbaits. Channel and blue catfish are fair to good on minnows fished in

TWIN BUTTES: The lake level is at 12% of normal due to work on the dam. The work is scheduled for completion in April or May. One ramp on the lake is reported barely accessi-

WHITE RIVER: Water muddy; 40 deg 20+ low; Black bass are fair on j small crankbaits fished in 1 to 4



By BETTY DEBNAM

Newspapers Maintain the Brain

The week of March 1 through 5 is Newspaper in Education Week. This week calls attention to how useful newspapers can be in helping kids learn at home and at school.

This year the week's theme is "Newspapers Maintain the Brain."



Newspapers, and especially The Mini Page, are handy activity sheets for kids. Reading them exercises and trains your brain so you can become a smart thinker

• Make up a story about a picture you see.

• Find a picture of something you have at home.

• Cut and paste the letters of your name on a sheet of paper.

Cut out some of the words you know and make a sentence.

Surf the Web to find out more about a subject in the paper.

· Cut out several pictures and make up your own captions.

Pre-reader (with an adult helper)

Kids who read newspapers develop a lifelong reading habit. The knowledge and information they gather can help them make wise decisions.

Can you find stories and items like these in your newspaper?



Alan found the looking for in the

I LOVE YOU.

the classified ads and found the

When we talk about

the parts of speech, we

really mean the

kinds of words,

correctly.

AN ORANGE.

before words

beginning with

Use "an" before words beginning

whether we speak

them or write them.

of speech teaches us

Learning about the parts

grammar, or the rules of

BOAT.

Articles are the words a," "an" and "the." Use

Articles

Newspaper activities

THE CAR.

The parts of speech, or kinds of words

MARY.

RUN ... PLAY ... BE.

Verbs express

action or a state

Verbs



section, so he knew



found just the

Newspapers Train the Brain

TABLE.

NEW

WALKED SLOWLY.

r adverb. They

Adverbs

• Nouns: Plural

I AM

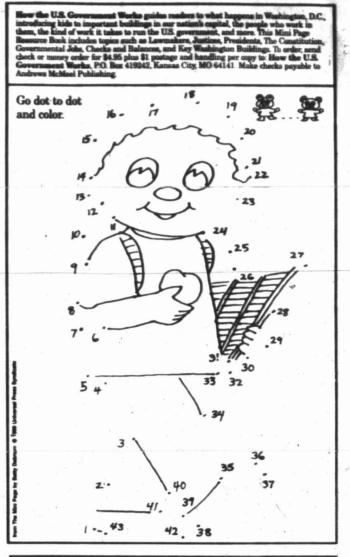
VERY

words used to

take the place

Pronouns

THE CAT RAN AWAY.





GIRL.

AND CATS.

WAS SICK BUT

NOW I'M WELL.

Conjunctions:

"and" each time

Leadline. What

words or thoughts

• Verbs: Cut out

headlines and ads

Paste them on

paper. Give the

sheet to a friend.

Act out each word

and ask your friend

to guess which one

you have in mind.

connect other words

or groups of words

Rookie Cookies Recipe **Mean Green Casserole**

Beginning readers

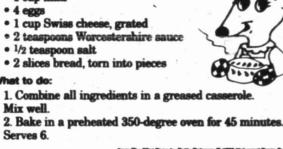
• 2 (10-ounce) boxes chopped broccoli • 1 cup milk

Newspapers train the brain

and better reader.

What to do:

Mix well.





SUBJECT, COLON, PERIOD, COMMA, NAME. HELP US LEARN!



Mini Spy ... Mini Spy and her friends are in school using their newspapers. See if you can find: lima bean lion's face

bell

bird

cherry

number 3

letter D

• number 7

Pre-reader

· Ask an adult to help you cut out several pictures and paste them on a separate sheet of paper. Ask your helper

to print the names of the people, places and things you see in the photos as you name them. Do the same thing with action words Beginning reader

pronouns, and continue through the rest of the parts of speech.

· After studying the parts of speech, look through your newspaper's front-page headlines and circle the nouns, then the

Reader Cut out the parts of speech on this page and paste them on separate pieces of paper. Look through your newspaper and cut out

four samples of each type. Make up

sentences using each one.

Ways to train your brain words indicate more than one of something. Plural Nouns nouns usually end

Articles

in "s," "es" or "ies." Circle five plural nouns in headlines. • Adjectives: Cut out a picture and make a list of all of words that describe the people, places Adjectives

and things you see in the photo. · Articles: Cut out pictures in ads. Write the names of the items. Decide whether you should write an "a" or "an" before each word.

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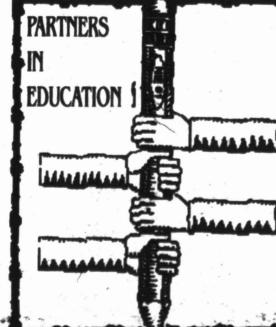
Conjunctions Circle the word vou see it in a Conjunctions does it connect? action verbs from

Verbs

Pronouns

 Pronouns: Circle the pronouns in a story. Draw lines to the people, places or things they refer to.

Page to find out



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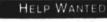
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lot more than you realize.

Feelings run high, as does the

in domestic matters. Tonight:

Early to bed

need to indulge. Uproar occurs 1

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

*****Do not question anoth-

er's motives; just understand

could still be surprised by a

loved one or child. Someone

you meet today could have a

strong long-range influence on

your life. Make time for meet-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

***You really don't have to

answer to another. Keep your

decisions to yourself. Don't mix

your personal and professional ?

lives. A loved one or family

member demonstrates enor-

mous caring. Listen to feedback

from a boss; he's well-inten-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

work before you even get there!

Avoid office gossip, as enticing

as it might be. Keep communication open and caring, yet

give yourself permission to

head in another direction. Be

****You might want to leave

tioned. Tonight: A must-show.

ings. Tonight: With friends.

that he cares. However, you !

ty. Tonight: Pamper yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Tonight: Take off.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Workforce Commiss 3 00 P.M. April 5, 1999 to construct offices and classroom at the Spring. Texas This contract is vald at \$10,800

310 Owens, Big Spring, Texas. Bids must remain good for 60 days from bid opening. A 5% bid-bond is required with bids submitted. Bid nust be submitted on TWC forms To obtain a copy of the invitation n Austin, Texas on Phone # (512) 463-9992 FAX #(512) 475-3502 ntemet e-mail

purchase@twc.state.tx.us. Refer to 2207 March 4, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Workforce Commission until 3 00 P M , April 5, 1999 to complete ADA Modifications at the Spring Texas This contract is valued at \$6.500 A pre-bid conference will be held

March 24, 1999 at 10 00 AM at 310 Owens. Big Spring, Texas. Bids must remain good for 60 days from bid opening A 5% bid bond is in Austin. Texas on Phone # (512) 463-9992 FAX #(512) 475-3502 internet e-mail

ourchase@twc state tx us. Refer to Project 320-9-9R83

PUBLIC NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS NOTICE TO DEPENDANT:

You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or you attorney do not file a writter answer with the clerk who issue this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expira-tion of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation and petition a default judgment may be n against you TO Kenneth Casbeer Defendant,

You are hereby comm appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days after the date of issuance of this 5th day of April, 1999, before the Howard County, Texas at the Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff's n was filed in said court on the 16th day of February, A.D., 1999, in this case, number 02-40314-CV on the docket of said court, and styled,

Credit Union A brief statement of the nature Suit on Account

issued and given under my har and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas this the 16 day of February A.D. 1999. GLENDA BRASEL, District Clerk 118th District Court, Howard County, Texas 2188 February 18 & 25 &

Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR FRIDAY, MAR. 5:

Your instincts are very

strong, especially regarding money. Your sense of balance will help you earn more. Finances are likely to peak this year if you use this gift and maximize your opportunities. Listen to your inner voice; it will lead you in the right direction. If you are single, you'll want a relationship and will actively seek one. However, you could be attracted to someone who is emotionally unavailable. Get to know another better before crossing the line to intimacy. If attached, your relationship gains because you are much more indulgent and caring. Your mate cannot 310 Owens, Big Spring, Texas. Bids must remain good for 60 days from bid opening. A 5% bid bond is help but respond. Plan a special trip together. Libra understands vou.

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

purchase@twc.state.tx.us. Refer to ARIES (March 21-April 19) *****Let others pique your imagination and lead you down different paths. You might not always understand another, but Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Workforce Commission until he is full of fun. Be careful 3:00 P.M. April 5, 1999 for lighting with money matters; they could and electrical renovations at the TWC Building, 310 Owens, Big Spring, Texas. This contract is valcontain a quirk or two. Romance builds as your magnetism remains high. Tonight: A pre-bid conference will be held March 24, 1999 at 10:00 AM at 310 Owens, Big Spring, Texas. Bids must remain good for 60 days from bid opening. A 5% bid bond is

Take off for the weekend. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ****Others find your energy and charisma exciting. It might be difficult to concentrate on work with all the flirtation going on. Deal with others in the most professional manner possible. Avoid mixing business and pleasure, though it could be tempting. Tonight:

Tennis, anyone? **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) *****Think carefully before you leap into action; impulse rides high. A friend's suggestion could be enticing. You might consider racing out of the office and starting the weekend early. Be willing to break patterns and do something totally different. Tonight:

Express yourself. CANCER (June 21-July 22) ***Build a better relationship with a family member. Unexpected developments at work give you a new point of reference. Be willing to let go of a set way of looking at another. Loosen up. Trust what you are thinking. Accept that offer; you have what it takes.

Tonight: Home, happily.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*****Roll with new beginnings. Try to better understand those in your day-to-day environment. Recognize that another really cares and wants to get closer to you. He might make an overture out of the blue.

A partner gives you important

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Parents' skirmish over safety may be prelude to bigger war

DEAR ABBY: Please help! My husband and I are having a relationship-threatening argument over child-rearing practices. As a child development specialist, I choose to err on the side of caution with my

young son. I insist on seat belts, don't allow him to watch violent or scary movies, and never leave him unsupervised. I keep doors mv

locked, and teach him a b o u t safety issues.

stranger-danger and other My husband and his family feel that I'm raising him to be a wimp because I don't allow him to swim off a boat in areas known to have a lot of sharks. They don't worry about things like that. I am well aware of the unlikelihood of a shark attack on a human; but feel that it is an unnecessary risk.

IN DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. husband is siding with his family against you to the extent you feel it's threatening to your marriage, your differences extend further than the area of child-rearing. I urge you to consider marriage counseling before those differences erode your marriage beyond repair.

You don't say how old your son is, but a mother's first priority should always be the safety of her child. Compromise with your husband on other issues, but don't back down when it concerns the safety of your son. DEAR ABBY: I had dinner

with a prospective girlfriend at her invitation at her house. We had just finished dinner when her phone rang. It was a male friend, wanting to tell her about some meeting he went to When she answered the pla she said she had company and asked if they could talk later. However, the conversation went on and on. I was in the other room and put on my coat

to leave. At that point, she told her friend she had company who was leaving, and had to hang up. She said her friend apologized and said he hadn't heard her say that she had company

I asked her why, when he kept on talking and talking, she couldn't have said again that she had company and would talk later. She replied, "I didn' want to be rude to him." I told her that she was rude to me. and the extended conversation was a big turn-off. It soured our budding relationship.

Who was out of line, Abby? -**BOB IN LONG BEACH** DEAR BOB: The caller. It was

rude to keep your friend on the line when he knew she had company. The fact that the woman allowed the conversation to drag on could indicate a lack of concern for your feelings - or simply a lack of They were both rude, and it's

assertiveness on her part. regrettable that a budding relationship died from the frostbite that followed.

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bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, total electric. 3213 enn. Open Saturday & 1:00-5:00pm

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1316 Stadium. 267-3853

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Clean 3 bd., 3 bath, 2

living areas. No inside

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

HVAC Renovati

Sealed bids will be received by the

3:00 P.M., April 5, 1999 for HVAC

renovations at the TWC Building.

310 Owens, Big Spring, Texas This contract is valued at \$8,000.

March 24, 1999 at 10:00 AM at

must be submitted on TWC forms

in Austin. Texas on Phone # (512)

463-9992 FAX #(512) 475-3502

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must be submitted on TWC forms.

To obtain a copy of the invitation for Bids contact TWC Purchasing

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463-9992 FAX #(512) 475-3502.

purchase@twc.state.tx.us. Refer to

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF REFERENDUM

of the Texas Agriculture Code, Chapter 74, Subchapter D, and 4 Tex. Admin. Code, Chapter 3,

Subchapter A, the Texas Department of Agriculture (the

rtment) will conduct a refe

dum on the proposition of whether or not cotton growers shall estab-lish a boll weevil eradication pro-

gram in the Permian Basin Bol

Weevil Eradication Zone and pay a

the amount of \$12 per land acre of irrigated cotton and \$6 per land

acre of dryland cotton, for up to 10-

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Eradication Zone consists of al

Dawson Ector Howard and Martin

counties; all of Borden County

except for all land east of a line 7

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line; and all of Midland County

located south of a line 15 miles

south of Interstate 20 running from the Ector County line east to the

Glasscock County line. If a pro-

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again on whether or not to contin-

Also, as part of the referendum,

Directors. The board is charged

The referendum and loard ele flor

Ballots will be mailed by March 18

1999. All ballots cast by mail mus

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cotton grower having cotton pro-

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efined above is eligible to vote

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Any person eligible to vote in t

Basin Zone and meets the seve

year experience requirement ma place their name in nomination to

election to the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation Board by

written application to the

ed below. The application shall be

on a nomination form provided by the Department and must be

least ten other eligible voters. The nomination form must be received

in Austin by March 9, 1999 as

may be obtained by contacting the

agent located in the voting area.
For more information regarding t

For more information regarding the referendum and election, or if you

are a cotton grower in the above-referenced area and do not regelve a ballot, please contact the Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas, 78711,

ne 512-463-7593.

2187 February 18, 25; 1999 & March 4, 1999

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Project 320-9-9R80

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Lighting & Electrical Modificati

To obtain a copy of the invitati for Bids contact TWC Purchasi

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Project 320-9-9R82

2208 March 4, 1999

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References required.

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267-1543.

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laundry people needed. Come by 600 W. I-20 for an application. **Experienced Machinist**

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for more info.

PUBLIC NOTICE TWC Building, 310 Owens, Big

A pre-bid conference will be held March 24, 1999 at 10:00 AM at for Bids contact TWC Purchasing

TWC Building, 310 Owens, Big

required with bids submitted. Bids must be submitted on TWC forms. years of active program activities. To obtain a copy of the invitation for Bids contact TWC Purchasing on the Texas Boll Weevi

2209 March 4, 1999

as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's on on file in this suit. The officer executing this writ hali promptly serve the same according uirements of law, and the return as the law directs.

The beach is just fine for us.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

What bothers me most, Abby, is that my husband sides with his family, putting down my beliefs and criticizing my son. Please comment. — CAUTIOUS DEAR CAUTIOUS: If your

your unpredictable self. Others respond. Tonight: Do the unusual. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ****You see events differently. Strong insights impact your finances. What feels lucky is; nevertheless, use caution. Don' permit another to lure you in a direction you don't want to go.

feedback and information. Tonight: Go for togetherness.

Syndicate Inc.



MAR. 4

THURSDAY

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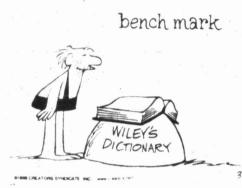
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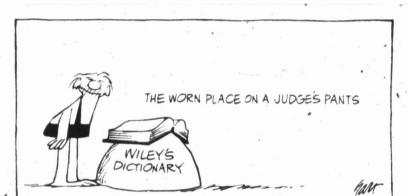






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"When we were first married, didn't a full deck consist of 52 cards?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"GUESS HOW MANY TOMATOES IT TAKES TO MAKE ONE CAN OF JUICE.







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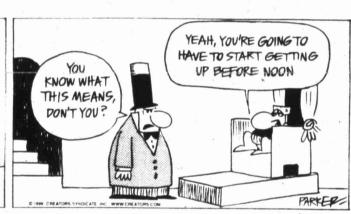
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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, March 4, the 63rd day of 1999. There are 302 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 4, 1789, the Constitution of the United States went into effect as the first federal Congress met in New York. Lawmakers then adjourned for lack of a quorum.

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On this date:

In 1791, Vermont became the 14th state. In 1829, an unruly crowd mobbed the White House dur-

ing the inaugural reception for President Jackson.

In 1837, the Illinois state legislature granted a city charter to Chicago.

In 1861, Abraham Lincoln

was inaugurated president. In 1902, the American Automobile Association was

founded in Chicago. In 1925, President Calvin Coolidge's inauguration was broadcast live on 21 radio sta-

tions coast-to-coast. In 1933, Franklin D. Roosevelt was inaugurated president, pledging to lead the country out

of the Great Depression. In 1933, the start of President Roosevelt's first administration brought with it the first woman to serve in the Cabinet: Labor

Secretary Frances Perkins. In 1952, Ronald Reagan and Nancy Davis were married in

San Fernando Valley, Calif. In 1971, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau married Margaret Sinclair in North Vancouver, B.C. They

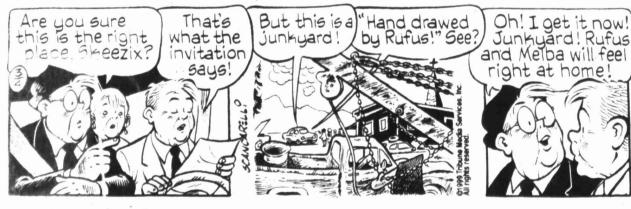
later divorced. Ten years ago: Time Inc. and Warner Communications Inc. announced plans to merge into the world's largest media and entertainment conglomerate. Eastern Airlines machinists went on strike and were joined

by pilots and flight attendants. Five years ago: In New York, four extremists were convicted of the World Trade Center bombing that killed six people and injured more than a thousand. The space shuttle Columbia blasted off on a twoweek mission. Actor-comedian John Candy died in Durango,

Mexico, at age 43. One year ago: The Supreme Court ruled that sexual harassment at work can be illegal even when the offender and victim are of the same gender. A judge ordered Miami to hold a new mayoral election, saying widespread absentee-ballot fraud played a role in the victory of Xavier Suarez the previ-

ous fall. Today's Birthdays: Folk singer Miriam Makeba is 67. Actress Paula Prentiss is 60. Movie director Adrian Lyne ("Fatal Attraction") is 58. Singer Bobby Womack is 55. Rock musician Chris Squire (Yes) is 51. Singer Shakin' Stevens is 51. Singer Chris Rea is 48. Actress Kay Lenz is 46. Musician Emilio Estefan is 46. Movie director Scott Hicks ("Shine") is 46. Actress Catherine O'Hara is 45. Actor Mykelti Williamson is 39. Actor Steven Weber is 38. Rock musician Jason Newsted (Metallica) is 36.

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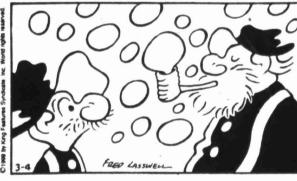
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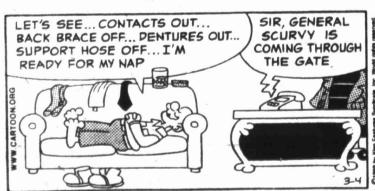
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