THURSDAY March 11, 1999



TONIGHT 42°-53° 67°-75°

Kiwanis Club pancake supper tickets \$5 each

The annual Kiwanis Club of Big Spring pancake supper will be held from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. Friday in the Howard College Cafeteria.

Tickets are \$5 per person and proceeds from the supper will go to fund the Kiwanis Club's youth activities, which include the Big Spring High School Key Club and Operation ID.

In addition to pancakes, sausage and bacon will be served, along with drinks.

Tickets are available from any member of the Kiwanis Club or at the door.

MHMR to mark 2nd anniversary

West Texas Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation celebrates its second anniversary at 10 a.m. Friday in the large conference room of the West Texas Health and Human Services complex in College Park Shopping Center.

The board of trustees will host a cake a punch reception. The employee of the year will be recognized with a \$1,000 bonus.

Following the reception, the monthly meeting of the board of trustees will be held at the center's 409 Runnels location.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

American Legion Auxiliary, 7 p.m. Call 263-☐ Masonic Lodge No. 598,

7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

☐ Big Spring Newcomer's Club contact Pat Mireles of ritme and location, f267-8741.

□ AMBUCS (American Club), Business noon; Brandin' Iron Restaurant.

Mountain Signal Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch.

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

SATURDAY

☐ Howard County Scottish Rite Club, 7:30 a.m., Masonic Lodge, 21st and Lancaster. Breakfast served.

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

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

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"Reflecting a proud community"

CVB attracts two 300-person conventions, pursuing others

HERALD Staff Report

\$100,000 will be pumped into the local economy from two 300-person conventions being brought to Big Spring by the Convention and Visitors Bureau of the Spring Big Area Chamber of Commerce.

EARLE

Homes dealers and representatives meeting this fall and the Texas Federation of Square and Round Dance Clubs in March 2001 - were held in Midland and Odessa this past year, both of whom bid again this year.

"We're extremely excited to have the opportunity to bring these meetings to Big Spring," said CVB director Andrea Earle.

"The Signal meeting was held in Midland last year and the Square and Round Dance convention has been in Midland-

The meetings - the Signal Odessa for a number of years and it means a lot for us to be able to bid against those cities and take a meeting away from

> The Signal Homes meeting will be held the first week of October and will utilize a number of community facilities including the Dora Roberts Community Center. Activities planned include a pool tournament at John Wesley's Pick Pocket Billiards and a golf tour-

Dealers and representatives attending the three-day meeting

are expected to occupy more have always held the meeting. than 100 motel rooms while in Big Spring.

The Square and Round Dance convention is also expected to draw more than 300 persons to town, utilizing more than 100 motel rooms in addition to space at local RV facilities.

That bid was a bit more complicated, Earle said, as it involved a date change for the

Because of a facility conflict, their state board had to approve a change in dates from the first weekend in March, when they

to the third weekend.

"We were told immediately after our presentation that we were awarded the bid," Earle said, "but we had to wait for their state board to approve the date change.

The three-day event will get under way on Friday and end on Sunday with all primary activities scheduled at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Earle said the CVB is actively pursuing a number of other meetings in an effort to attract people to Big Spring.

Nancy Raney stacks Beanie Baby toys on a rack at the Heritage Museum gift shop recently. The shop sells the stuffed toys, along with books, puppets, games and a variety of unusual products.

SALT joins seniors and peace officers for crime prevention, education effort

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

Elderly people are often the target of scams and schemes, and they may need extra attention to their safety. A new advi-

sory group has formed in Big Spring with a goal of keeping seniors safe.

SALT, Seniors Law Enforcement Together, was formed at the suggestion of

Texas HUIBREGTSE Attorney

General. It consists of retired people, and representatives of law enforcement and other agencies who work

"This will be cooperation with to seniors," she said law enforcement to meet the safety needs of seniors," said Doris Huibregtse, who will serve as chairperson of SALT. Vice chairperson will be Clara Justice, and secretary will be Nancy Jones.

They meet the first Thursday of each month at 3 p.m. in the conference room at the Sparenberg Building. Any interested senior citizen is welcome to attend.

"We want to encourage people to get involved, and together we can address these safety concerns," Huibregtse said. She said the group plans to put out information that could help seniors avoid hazards, such as fraudulent schemes or other

"This is going to be a good way to get this information out

Ex-officio members will include Howard County Sheriff Bill Jennings, Police Chief Lonnie Smith, EMS Director Brian Jensen and firefighterparamedic Joe Brewer, along with Pat Porter.

Their first project will be "File of Life," in which senior citizens are encouraged to keep pertinent health information in a miniature file folder that will adhere to the front of the refrigerator. That way, emergency personnel can access the information, and it will be available in case a hospital admission is

Files and other information will be available during the health fair April 17, when SALT will share a booth with the

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Grand jury

19 indictments handed down as jury meets for third time in three weeks

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

For the third time in three weeks, the Howard County grand jury heard cases presented by the district attorney's office, and

returned indictments against 15 individuals. "This grand

jury worked verv hard the last three We've got really grand jury. We

good WILKERSON

have had a whole lot of cases in the last three weeks and we appreciate their efforts," said district attorney Wilkerson.

Wilkerson said the January term of court for grand jury commissioners is the longest length of service for a grand

Organizational problems in January delayed grand jury service, thus the need for several hearings in the past three

"It will be about three weeks or so before we have another grand jury, but we will press on in the next three weeks," Wilkerson said.

Procedure, he said, once an individual is indicted, is for the district clerk to receive notification of the grand jury find-

Then an arrest warrant may be issued, or the individual may be notified by letter, with a summons to appear, he said.

Then an individual will be notified to appear at an arraignment, when formal charges are made public, and a person has a chance to enter a plea and an attorney is named or appointed, he said.

In the recent grand jury, 26 cases were heard and 15 individuals were indicted with 19 different charges Wednesday.

· Kendall Arlington Ruffin, 40, was indicted for a Jan. 19 firstdegree felony of aggravated sexual assault and a Dec. 2, 1998 second-degree felony of sexual assault of a child, with evidence compiled by the HCSO and the BSPD.

· Alfredo Garza, 27, was indicted for an Aug. 30, 1997 first-degree felony of aggravated sexual assault of a child, and for an Aug. 30,1998 seconddegree felony of sexual assault of a child, with evidence compiled by the BSPD.

· Mike Marquez, 42, was indicted for a Feb. 1 seconddegree felony offense of possession of a controlled substance with evidence compiled by the HCSO.

· Jason Hernandez, 20, was indicted for a Jan. 13, 1998 second-degree felony of burglary of a habitation with evidence com-

piled by the BSPD. · Juan Andrew Martinez, 37, was indicted for an Oct. 17, 1998 third-degree felony offense of possession of a controlled substance with evidence compiled by the HCSO.

· Rodney Weir Carr, 45, was indicted for a Dec. 5, 1998 thirddegree felony offense of driving while intoxicated with evidence compiled by the Big Spring Police Department.

· Don Ray Henson, 39, was indicted for a Jan. 16 thirddegree felony of driving while intoxicated with evidence compiled by the BSPD. · Simon Alcantar, 33, was

indicted for a Dec. 15, 1998 state jail offense of delivery of a controlled substance with evidence compiled by the Howard County Sheriff's Office. · Michael Clinton, 45, was

indicted for an August 15, 1987 state jail offense of possession of a controlled substance with evidence compiled by the HCSO. · Jeffery Curtis Dunlap, 19,

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Incumbents top lists of citizens filing for council

HERALD Staff Report

With less than a week left in the filing period for city council, it appears that incumbents will be retaking most of the available seats in Big Spring, Forsan and Coahoma. Filing ends at the close of

business Wednesday, March 17. Chuck Cawthon, who represents District 3 on the Big Spring City Council, and Stephanie Horton, council woman representing District 1, are still unopposed to each serve another term. District 1 encompasses coun-

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

The seats are for three-year terms. A candidate for Big

Local businessman lauds six-county alliance push

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

six-county alliance approved by commissioners and Moore Development for Big Spring board members may provide Howard

County with strength numbers to promote economic development in Texas, West according Scott McLaughlin, a local businessman and organizer of



MCLAUGHLIN

the group. McLaughlin has been involved in the formation and organization of the alliance. He agreed to discuss the alliance following a recent county commissioners meeting. According to McLaughlin, the

alliance was proposed by some

community and industry leaders in Nolan County. The Texas, Mexico and Orient Corridor includes Howard, Nolan, Fisher, Jones, Scurry and Mitchell counties and is a first state-wide attempt at uniting counties capable of issuing industrial revenue bonds.

McLaughlin explained the first order of business for the forming group is to petition the current Legislature to amend the Economic Development Act Moore Development executive

created county and city development corporations able to levy sales tax for funding. The amendment, which should be written and presented to the Legislature before the March 12 deadline for written

bills, will seek to allow multi-

county alliances such as this

one authority to issue bonds for

director Kent Sharp said the act

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HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivant Members of the Eagles Lodge presented Howard Walker of the Harley Owners Group with a check for \$150 to help fund a thermai imaging camera for the Big Spring Fire Department. Walker said thus far about \$3,200 of the \$18,000 needed has been received. Pictured are, left to right, Monroe Casey, Walker, Ralph DeVoge, Earl Coates and Billy light, seated.

OBITUARIES

Leola Hedrick

Service for Leola Hedrick, Stanton, is pending with Gilbreath Funeral Home, Stanton

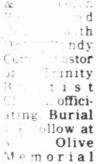
She died Weenesday, March 10, **19**90 in 1-11.

May L. Manns

lanns, 73. of Big a with Nalley ral Home. March 11, hospital.

Mutters Tames T. Mutters,

formerly of anton, will be 10 a.m. March 13, 1999, at



Mr. Mutters died Wednesday. larch 10, in a local nursing

He was born on Sept. 11, 1919. n Ashland, Ky. He married Callie A. Hibdon on Nov. 4. 1937, in La Pryor. Mr. Mutters retired as a Master Sergeant from the Army in 1961. He had served as Deputy Sheriff in Atascosa County and moved to Big Spring in 1994. He was a member of First Baptist Church in Pleasanton. He was also a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled American Veterans and the American Legion.

Survivors include: his wife. Callie A. Mutters of Big Spring: two sons, James Alvin Mutters of Houston, and H. Frank Mutters of Tryon, Okla.; two daughters, Mary Grace Hobbs of Elizabethtown, Ky., and Lorena L. McWhorter of Big Spring; two brothers, Frank Ray Mutters of Grayson, Ky. and Harry G. Mutters of Mountain Home, Ark.; numerous grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.

The family will be at 911 Debra Lane.

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

FILINGS

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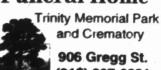
Spring City Council may reside anywhere within the city lim-

At Forsan, incumbents have also been the only ones to file. Up for election are three alderman positions currently held by Clarence Williams, a truck driver; Mary Gressett, a custodian at Forsan ISD; and Fred Holguin, an employee at Apache Drilling.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

267-8288 24th & Johnson

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



(915) 267-6331 James T. Mutters, 79, died

Wednesday. Services will be 10:00 AM Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

May E. Manns, 73, died today. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

The only incumbent to have filed so far in Coahoma is Mayor Bill Read. He is seeking his fourth term and will be opposed by Richard Hicks, who has also filed for the post.

City council incumbents Bruce Allen and Warren Wallace haven't filed for re-election, but one firefighter/paramedic Craig Ferguson has. City council positions at Coahoma are all at-large.

Candidate filing in Coahoma, Mexico," he said. is conducted at the city office. In Big Spring, it is at City Hall. Those wishing to file in Forsan should go to the Forsan ISD business office.

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

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was indicted for a three state jail felony charges - two charges of burglary of a building, for offenses dated June 3,1997 and Feb. 2, and for burglary of a habitation for an incident on Feb. 2, with evidence compiled by the HCSO.

· Jamie Estraca. 18, was indicted for a state jail felony of unauthorized use of a vehicle for an offense dated Feb. I with evidence compiled by the BSPD.

 Antonio Joe Flores, 18, was indicted for a state jail felony of unauthorized use of a vehicle for an offense dated Feb. 18 with evidence compiled by the BSPD.

· Robert Glasgow, 29, was indicted in a Jan. 29 state jail felony of possession of a controlled substance with evidence compiled by the BSPD.

 Eriberto (Eddie) Hernandez. 38, was indicted for a Feb. state jail felony of possession of a controlled substance with evidence compiled by the HCSO.

• Eugene Marquez. 40. was indicted for a Feb. 1 state jail industry into the West Texas felony offense of possession of a controlled substance with evidence compiled by the HCSO.

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Texas Nurses Association. Those who use a "File for Life" are given a sticker for the front said. door or window, and a card for the wallet that says where the medical found.

Huibregtse That way. explained, paramedics can find out if a person has a chronic condition like diabetes, or what medications he or she takes regularly. It could even list church affiliation, or who the senior citizen wanted contacted in case of an emergency

More information about the "File for Life" program will be available later

"We think this is going to be a very good program," Huibregtse said. "It will encourage people to have the information available for emergency personnel.

Senior citizens interested in joining SALT should call Huibregtse at 263-6525 or Porter at 267-7828

ALLIANCE

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industrial construction, Sharp

And while Howard County officials agreed to join the alliance funding for the new board was not approved, as officials are waiting to see how the organization comes together.

The original alliance agreement assessed a \$1 per capita contribution which would accumulate nearly \$100,000 to start the board

McLaughlin said this seed money is needed for various things the corporation chooses

"We hope to use that seed money to do whatever needs to be done. I expect part of that will be used for travel expenses for the board members when they go to the West Coast to meet with Pacific Rim companies, and to Mexico when we get them involved in this." McLaughlin said at the commis-

sioner's meeting. He explained the the corridor is an attempt to make the best use of goods transportation that is already in place.

"Companies on the west coast in the Pacific Rim already ship



goods to the rest of the United A BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN States. But these (carriers) are returning west empty," he said. The idea is to create a distribution location within the six-

county alliance that provides an opportunity for these carriers, railway or roadway or air, to reload and transport midwestern goods to the west coast.

'And then we have NAFTA American Trade (North Agreement) to coordinate with

Some discussion among the local governing boards concerned the natural competition that exists with these counties as each seeks industrial development

McLaughlin said the need for a multi-county alliance exists because one county cannot always provide all the resources needed to attract specific indus-

'Howard County cannot do this project on its own, which is a compelling reason for the alliance. With processing manufacturers and textiles industries, the scope way surpasses what one county can do." he

McLaughlin also said this alliance does not negate the efforts under way now to seek approval for the Port To Plains

"This compliments Port to Plains, it is certainly not in competition with Port to Plains. Anything we can do is good," he said

McLaughlin said the idea, along with industrial development and recruitment of industry to locate within the sixcounty area, is to ship goods back to the west coast.

"These goods may come from Nebraska, Iowa and southern processing plants. This is not necessarily goods indigenous to West Texas, but to those goods in the bread basket." he said.

He also said the idea is for a unified effort in recruiting area. Thus far, preliminary contacts have been made with textile companies, as well as processing companies, he said.

The organization of the board is to have three representatives from each county as board members. The location of the meetings, agendas, officers, as well as any need for full or parttime staff members has yet to be determined. McLaughlin

Survey finds many less fearful about Y2K problems

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) - As they learn more about potential concerned about a catastrophe but more likely to take small actions to avoid problems, a

The USA Today Gallup Poll released today found only 21 percent now expect major problems, down from 34 percent in munity

On the other hand, 54 percent now say they will avoid air with 47 percent in December. effort. Call 263-4607 to volunand 24 percent say they will teer buy a generator or wood stove. up from 17 percent in December

from concern that many computers may be unable to interpret a date ending in two zeroes, perhaps "thinking" it is 1900 instead of 2000.

The latest survey found 56 percent said they have heard "a great deal" about the problem. compared to 39 percent in December.

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

SUPPORT GROUPS TEXAS LOTTERY

THURSDAY

·Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

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

·Alzheimer's support group, noon, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, third Thursday of the month. Call Janice Wagner at

·Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call 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

·Narcotic 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 p.m., 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.

BRIEFS

THE COAHOMA COMMU-NITY BLOOD Drive is scheduled for Wednesday, March 17, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Church of Christ fellowship building in Coahoma. Everyone is encouraged to "give the gift of life." You can schedule an appointment by calling 394-4277

BIG SPRING EVENING Lions Club will have free eyeglasses for all adults Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Big.Spring Evening Lions Club bingo building, 1607 East Third.

All adults needing eyeglasses who don't have the income to purchase the exam or glasses are welcome. The recycled eyeglasses are taken from donations from the community as a service project of the Lions

The Lions group offers the problems when 1999 becomes eyeglasses the second Saturday 2000: people are becoming less of each month. For more information call Janis Dean at 267-

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

Groups, individuals and organizations are asked to give a few hours of their time to help travel around Jan. 1, compared with this city-wide cleanup

SPRING TABERNACLE CHURCH, 1209 Wright, has What has come to be known free food for the area needy as the "Y2K" problem stems from 10 a.m. to noon every

MARKETS

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

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Following is a summary of Spring Department/EMS reports: WEDNESDAY 4:27 a.m. - 1600 Osage, med-

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ical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical 11:41 a.m. - 800 W. Seventh, trauma call, patient transported

to SMMC. 1200 block 1:19 p.m. Pennsylvania, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC. 1:16 p.m. - 1100 block Gregg,

medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 4:25 p.m. 3200 block Parkway, medical call, patient

transported to SMMC 4:06 p.m. - 6200 block Walter Road, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 9:30 p.m. - 400 block E. 15th,

medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 11:45 p.m. - 1900 block North 87, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

POLICE

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

THEFT was reported in the

400 block of Gregg, at the police station and in the 2200 block of Morrison.

· JUVENILE PROBLEMS were reported in the 100 block of Washington, 1400 block of Tucson and 1900 block of East 25th.

• ERNEST CLARK, 58, was arrested for public intoxication.

· DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the 1900 block of East 25th, 1000 block of North Main and 3200 block of

DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE was reported in the 1400 block of Stadium, 200 block of East 22nd, at the intersection of Jefferson and Washington and in the 500 block of Young.

 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF OF A VEHICLE was reported at the police station.

 CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING was issued in the 3200 block of Parkway. HARASSMENT was report-

ed in the 1400 block of Wood. · TELEPHONE HARASS-MENT was reported at the police station. MINOR ACCIDENT was

reported in the 100 block of East Third BURGLARY OF A VEHI-CLE was reported in the 2400

 MAJOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 3200 block of Hwy 80. · JOHN RIOS, 33, was arrest-

block of Alabama.

 RUNAWAY was reported in the 1100 block of Ridge Road. AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON was reported in the 900 block of

ed for public intoxication.

East 14th. · LLOYD SOBDEWSKI, 44, was arrested for public intoxi-

• ERNESTO GOMEZ, 37, was arrested for public intoxication. • TREVOR WILCOX, 21, was arrested for a Farmington, N.M. warrant.

· CRIMINAL MISCHIEF MORE THAN \$50 was reported in the 1500 block of FM 700. A vehicle fender was damaged at an estimated loss of \$682.31. BURGLARY OF A VEHI-**CLE** was reported at Comanche

Trail Park. A compact disc player, 23 miscellaneous compact discs and two cases, all valued at \$499.89, was reported • THEFT MORE THAN \$50 was reported in the 2700 block

of Cindy. A pellet gun, valued

at \$70, was reported stolen.

RECORDS

Wednesday's high 82 Wednesday's low 52 Average high 69 Average low 39 Record high 90 in 1954 Record low 18 in 1932 Precip. Wednesday 0.00 Month to date 0.03 Month's normal 0.21 Year to date 0.28

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We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone at Scenic Mt. Medical Center and especially Dr. Stokes and Dr. Schroff for taking such good care of me. Thanks to the ones in E.R. who helped to get me admitted, also the nurses, and everyone including Home Health Staff and their nurses. Thanks to our friends who came to visit and for the many prayers offered in our behalf.

> **Buster and Mildred Haggard** and Family

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WASHINGTON (A ouse and Senate a ites on bills design hools more flex ending federal mor The Senate broke t ys of procedural jo reed to vote today

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Deadlock on school flexibility plan may end Farm disaster aid delayed;

WASHINGTON (AP) — The thought to be an easy, bipartiouse and Senate are nearing tes on bills designed to give hools more flexibility in ending federal money.

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Republicans and Democrats ave battled over whether the ed-flex" bill; which would osen strings on certain federal illars, should include plans to end \$1.2 billion to hire 100,000 w teachers nationwide to duce class sizes.

Late Wednesday, senator leads cut a deal to put the bill up r a vote, along with a handful amendments that include the w-teacher plan. Republicans ed opposed adding the plan to e ed-flex bill, originally

san favorite.

The House returns today, after a day of blocking Democrats' attempts to amend its version of the bill. Lawmakers there also promised to finish the bill today.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., predicted the Senate bill would pass easily. "We've reached a point where we are going to be able to finish this bill," he said.

White House spokesman Jake Siewert said Clinton wasn't considering a veto — at least not yet. "We'll wait and see how it the comes out in the Senate," he Since education's emergence

as a popular issue of concern to voters, both parties have rushed to be the first to pass an education bill this session, leading to frustration on both sides.

The scramble is particularly keen in the Senate, where and science teachers on other retirement announcements programs that benefit the entire

leave seats up for grabs in the school. 2000 elections in New York, New Jersey, Florida and Nevada.

The slate of amendments in the Senate deal also allows Republicans to push their favored notion: more special education funding.

A compromise in the House remains to be reached. The Democratic proposal for new money for teachers to reduce class sizes would only add money without fixing those problems, said Rep. Bill Goodling, R-Pa., chairman of House Education Committee.

Under the ed-flex measure, states and school districts could apply federal money to programs that serve them best, Republicans say. For example, states could allow schools to use money targeted for low-income students or for training math

Many Democrats also support that idea, but insist that schools need more federal money to hire teachers to reduce class

Last year, in a spending bill compromise. Congress approved \$1 billion for the states to use to hire new teachers. Clinton has said his plan to hire a total of 100,000 new teachers for the nation's schools would require \$11 billion.

Even if the ed-flex bill passes, it would affect only a portion of rules governing the \$15 billion in education spending for kindergarten through high school. By law, states cannot waive rules regarding a school's safety, maintenance or assurance of student civil rights.

The states also could not waive regulations under the federal special education law, which many states view as the most expensive and time-con-

Congress mulls insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department is coming under criticism from some members of Congress after news that \$2 billion in disaster aid for farmers won't be delivered until June.

The news means the emergency aid will get to farmers nearly eight months after Congress approved it.

Agriculture House Committee Chairman Larry Combest, R-Texas, called the delay "unacceptable.

"There are now billions of dollars that should already be in the hands of farmers and ranchers," Combest said Wednesday, noting that farmers need the money as they go into the new planting season.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman wrote to Combest and Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Dick Lugar, R-Ind., that administering the aid is "far more complex than past natural disaster assistance programs.

And he said the agency is inundated with aid disbursements during this tumultuous farm year, including assistance packages of \$50 million for hog farmers and \$200 million for dairy farmers.

"Getting these payments out as expeditiously and as fairly as possible is a top personal priority for me," Glickman wrote.

Congress approved the money as part of a \$6 billion emergency package to aid farmers suffering from freefalling commodity prices.

Glickman said one of the things complicating the disbursement is that it covers farmers who suffered crop losses over several years before

"USDA must go through one additional step of determining which will pay the applicant more before issuing final payments," he said

Lawmakers on both sides of the Capitol, meanwhile, spent Wednesday looking at ways to overhaul a crop insurance program for farmers, even while acknowledging an uphill battle for the money.

USDA unveiled details of between \$2 billion and \$2.5 billion worth of reforms, including raising coverage, making higher-level coverage more affordable and covering multiyear disasters as well as livestock. Several lawmakers have also introduced proposals.

"Our proposal is specific, and it is designed to fill the most glaring crop insurance voids," Glickman said. "It will make crop insurance more affordable and worth buying."

But it won't be easy as Congress faces pressure to use budget surpluses for Social Security and Medicare. "I've got to figure out what the tide will bear." Lugar said of attempts to get money

About 79 Republican lawmakers sent a letter to House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, this week urging him to address crop insurance in his committee's budget resolution.

Many farmers don't have crop insurance and those who do complain that it is too expensive and inadequate. With low prices expected to continue for much of this year. lawmakers have said it is critical to strengthen crop insurance to have an adequate safety net for farmers, who lost decades of government subsi-1998 or who had losses only in dies as part of the 1996 farm

House to give final vote on oil severance tax

as producers could get \$45 milon in tax relief under a Texas ouse bill that supporters say

ill save jobs ad help school stricts.

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proval today. **MATTHEWS** Oil producers

ive said the tax break is essenal to saving jobs that otherise would be cut because of amping oil prices.

With the vote, "the state loves closer to providing reaningful severance tax relief r our oil and gas producers,"

AUSTIN (AP) — Small oil and Railroad Commissioner Charles Royalty Owners Association. Matthews said.

"The eventual impact will be felt far beyond the oil patch," he

"A healthy oil and gas industry remains critical to communities and school districts across our state."

Bill supporters also have argued the tax break would keep marginal wells from being shut down, which would result in less property tax money for

school districts. "We are pleased that the temporary severance tax exemption will-most likely be on the governor's desk by the end of the week. It will not save every job in the industry, but it will help," said Lindsey Dingmore, spokesman for the Texas Independent Producers and

Gov. George W. Bush declared the measure an emergency, speeding its way through the Legislature. It was approved in the Senate last month.

Some Democrats had opposed the measure, noting that other industries are suffering with economic downturns.

"The bill potentially is corporate welfare at its worse," said Rep. Kevin Bailey, D-Houston.

"While there is a need to look at tax policy for the oil industry, we are rushing to judgment here for political reasons to benefit a few wealthy corporations," Bailey said. Bailey introduced a proposal

to cap the tax break at \$200,000 per oil producer, but the measure was voted down.

The bill would exempt small

oil producers from the state severance tax when the monthly average closing price of West Texas Intermediate crude oil is below \$15 per barrel, as recorded on the New York Mercantile Exchange for three consecutive months.

Wells producing 15 barrels or less each day would be exempt, covering 83 percent of Texas wells and about 38 percent of

It would apply until the end of the current budget year, Aug.

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

The current severance tax on oil is 4.6 percent of the value at the wellhead and 7.5 percent on

Panel votes to lower alcohol limit

eas from families of four high hool girls killed in a crash the asman later charged with... toxication manslaughter, a nate panel voted Wednesday r Texas drivers.

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Heeding ver, who was charged with four impaired people from getting counts ed as saying, "Our position is we're not guilty." The girls' families and friends

they did in losing their loved ones — all top students, athletes and cheerleaders at Brock High School, west of Fort Worth.

Gallegos, D-Galena Park, to lower the legal intoxication limit for drivers from 0.10 per-

content. Among supporters of the measure, which next goes to the full Senate, are Gov. George W.

Bush and Lt. Gov. Rick Perry.

intoxication behind the wheel, backers said manslaughter, has been report- the bill would raise public awareness of the problem of drunken driving.

"Maybe our daughters would lower the legal alcohol limit urged passage of tougher laws be alive today if there was more against drunken driving so oth- public awareness out there and ers won't suffer the devastation if we had stricter laws." said Lezlie McWhorter.

There were 1,748 alcohol-related traffic fatalities in Texas in 1997, nearly half the total traffic They said the effort should fatalities, officials said. That start with the bill by Sen. Mario includes people judged to have any alcohol in their system.

The difference between the .10 limit and .08 would be between cent to .08 percent blood alcohol having five and four drinks in one hour for a 170-pound man, bill supporters said.

The difference for a 137-pound woman would be between having three and four drinks in one

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Distraught gunman kills four at church

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sle, shooting between the nches as screaming parishners scattered in horror and rusing once to calmly reload. mong the crowd, police said, ere the man's wife and child. 'His little boy turned and id, 'Daddy.' That's when he ot. He hit his wife first and en the baby," congregation lember Lolita Enkadi said.

'And then he just started mptying his gun. He shot one the back of the head. We ere all trying to get down. I ist lay on the bench and startd praying.

The gunman's two family lembers and another member the New St. John Fellowship aptist Church congregation

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were killed Wednesday night. Four others were injured, two of them critically.

Police say Shon Miller also shot his mother-in-law to death at home, before traveling the few blocks to the one-story stucco church 20 miles southeast of Baton Rouge

"The safest place in world I always thought was a church and now that sanctuary has been broken," police Chief Bill Landry said. "We'll all be a long time getting over this.

Officers said it took three hours of searching around the single-family homes and winter cabbage gardens near the church in this small town of 7,000 before they found Miller.

When they discovered him in a shed about 100 yards away, he tried to kill himself, Landry

An officer blasted the pistol out of his hand with a shotgun at close range, wounding him. Miller's condition was not released

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OUR VIEWS

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Republicans who marched

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George W. Bush to

elected officials. It's not the first time a Republican candidate has reached beyond the Republican base for support - but with nearly half the committee members from non-traditional GOP groups, it may be the most aggressive such assemblage ever. But will it work? Will women and minorities flock to Bush's presidential campaign?

Bush has modeled his presidential outreach strategy on his spectacular success at winning Hispanic and black votes in his 1998 re-election campaign for governor. He won 49 percent of the Mexican American vote and 27 percent of the black vote against his

Democrat opponent, a feat was an unusual group of unparalleled by any previous Republican candidate for statewide or national office. Even Ronald Reagan, who attracted the largest number of Hispanic votes for a Republican presidential candidate in history - about 40 percent overall in 1984 - failed to

win many black votes. But Bush's appeal to minorities seems to transcend party lines. Most commentators credit Bush's success to a combination of personality and smart politics. He's comfortable with minorities; friendly without being patronizing. And he knows that, at least in Texas; they are too large a voting bloc to ignore, or worse, alienate.

But more important than either his personality or political savvy. Bush has initiated several policies as governor that appeal to minority voters in surprising ways. For example. Bush is trying to end social promotion in Texas schools, a practice that has plagued heavily minority districts where students are simply moved up a grade each year regardless of what they've learned

He supports a pilot school voucher program for lowincome students so that they have the same chance to attend deeent schools as their more affluent peers. He's also created a new program that puts state probation officers in

police patrol cars in high-crime areas so that probation violators can be picked up immediately and returned to custody. making the streets in poor. minority communities safer.

Bush should select his issues carefully

For years, both liberals and conservatives have treated poor and minority voters as if all they wanted was more welfare or government-funded social programs. Liberals have acted as if law and order, self-help and personal accountability were anathema to minority communities, while many conservatives have assumed that reaching out to minorities necessarily entailed compromising on important issues such as opposition to racial quotas. Bush has proved both camps wrong in Texas. But can he do so nationally?

Bush's best bet is to seize on a handful of issues that appeal to bedrock conservative principles but have particular relevance for minority voters. He already speaks with considerable passion on the subject of family breakdown, acknowledging the rise in out-of-wedlock births as one of the most devastating social problems of our time.

Now he has to extend his efforts beyond the bully pulpit to concrete programs that encourage marriage and discourage non-marital births. He could endorse programs that give preference for public housing, job training, and even

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education benefits to poor. married couples and their children, for example.

Another issue that could attract both minority voters and conservatives is a national commitment to teach English to immigrant children. So far, Bush has been reluctant to take on the bilingual education lobby in Texas, but he'd be well advised to pay close attention to what's happening in California. There, voters eliminated the wasteful and destructive bilingual program that had been in place for more than two decades and replaced it with intensive English instruction for immigrant kids.

Almost 40 percent of Hispanics in California voted for the measure to eliminate bilingual education - despite a well-funded and dishonest campaign by bilingual advocates to

And now that the program is in place, Hispanic support for the measure has risen to 65 percent according to one poll -because it's working. Bush shouldn't be afraid of the language issue. Handled right, it's a big winner in both the Hispanic community and among conservatives.

The challenge for Bush is to attract non-traditional minority voters in ways that enhance his conservative bona fides. He's got to select his campaign issues as carefully as he selected his exploratory committee.



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And you wonder how can we help them all? Where does the next dime come from? And you know that this is Big Spring and this is Howard County and somehow, someway, those dimes will be found, because if there is one thing that our citizens do, they take care of their own. We have a lot of people in this community who, when presented with a cause, open their checkbooks and ask. "how much do you need?" We are blessed and we don't make excuses for that. It's ome of our strengths.

So we need to figure out a way to answer the volunteer's "holler for help." It's not just a plea for funds, it's much more than that.

Mobile Meals — the program is older than Meals for Wheels, which gives you some idea of the compassion of Big Spring people - is about \$50,000 short. Fact is, expected revenue is about \$33,000. Expenses will total about \$74,000. Those who work for Mobile Meals there are three part-time paid positions, all the rest are volunteers — are scrambling to figure out how to cope:

You know what Mobile Meals is. It's the program that provides a meal a day, weekdays, to senior citizens and a few others who aren't seniors, but who for whatever medical reason need the assistance. These are people in our community, who for years contributed to causes in Howard County. Who worked and paid taxes and raised families. And who now find themselves on a Social Security system that just doesn't pay the bills.

People whose medicine almost always costs more than their food budget.

That's not all. Many times, the only contact these people have with others on a daily basis is with the volunteers from Mobile Meals. We recount a story a Mobile Meals volunteer told the other day of finding an elderly gentleman who had fallen from his wheelchair and waited two hours before he got help. That help came from a Mobile Wheels volunteer — someone who gets no pay, but knows there is a need. Not just a need to bring food to someone who needs it, but a need to check in on them and make sure they are all right. Make sure they are cared for. Make sure they are safe. Would we want any less for the elderly members of

our family?

What the Mobile Wheels program needs is not a quick fix. Donations are important, and they need those, but what the program really needs is a longtime supporter. An organization to help them. A grant writer to search for funds

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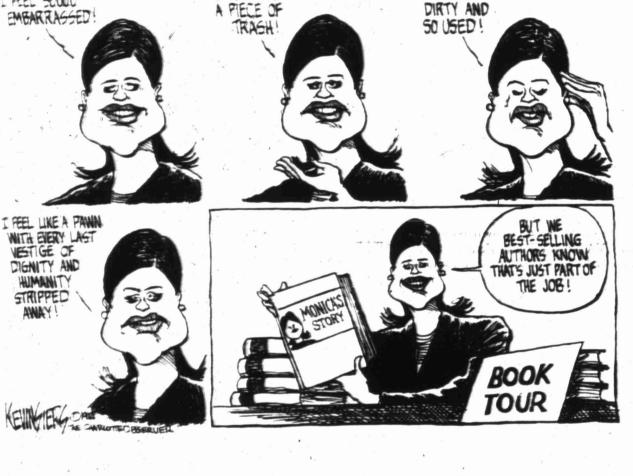
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Shiny pennies, as yet unflattened

AVANNAH. Ga. -- The machine that pressed pennies was on the street by the river. It cost 50 cents - plus the penny

vou wanted pressed - so l cranked its handle a few times to make cheap souvenirs for my niece and nephews.

The novelty machine did what the train used to do in my childhood when we'd line up pennies on the

railroad track. It flattened those suckers. This way was a lot safer than

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our railroad ritual, of course, if not as exciting. And, in the process, it gave the elongated coins a new design -- a shamrock, a sailboat or a cupid. I made one of each.

I thought about the pennypressing machine later in the day as I talked to young newspaper reporters at a writing class. At the invitation of the

Georgia Press Association, about a dozen of them had come from all over. from Alma and Athens and Timbuktu.

We met in a sunny gallery in a beautiful old building owned by the Savannah College of Art and Design. The walls were filled with the students' work, the sketches, paintings and photographs of fledgling artists. Through the front glass wall

we could see the young artists passing by. They threaded the magnolia trees that lined the sidewalk like Maypole dancers, joking with one another, planning their nights, sharing notes. They looked exactly like their work on the walls. Unfettered.

Outside looked like the far better place to be, in fact. The weather was warm, the population young. There were about a thousand beguiling watering holes within walking distance. Savannah is seductive in the spring, and this February day qualified as a spring one.

But none of the reporters left at the break and failed to come back. These were determined people who wanted to be the best they could be at newspaper work. They were perfectly

willing to sacrifice a sunny Savannah afternoon against the prospect of professional improvement.

Their questions weren't about how to move to a bigger paper, make more money, or how to climb some magical management ladder. They wanted to know about words. They wanted to make their stories sing. They wanted to share sentences they were proud of, to talk about rare stories that had actually worked out well.

They all seemed to understand what a lot of older, more experienced people in our business have forgotten: The words are the key.

I am not much of a teacher, but this little class taught itself. Before I knew it, three hours had passed and all of us felt more enthusiastic about stringing together more words, meeting yet another deadline, trying to be creative despite the constraints of time and space and ever-changing technology.

That's why I thought about the pennies. I'm not big on analogies, but this one was obvious as socks on a pigeon.

The reporters, the artists frolicking outside - all of them

were shiny, unpressed pennies. Life and awful jobs had yet to flatten them. They all still believed in their own creativity, their own abilities, their own potential. They knew they

would succeed. Not all of them will. At least not the way they intended. Some of those art students will end up painting houses, stocking art supply shelves. Some of the reporters no doubt will become discouraged, go back to school or find a better-paying. noncreative job that leaves you alone at night. They may finally feel defeated.

They will be the railroad pen-

nies. Run over by a train. And a fortunate few will go through life's relentless grinder and come out the other end changed, but more interesting. They will be like the pennies restruck with shamrocks and sailboats and such. Burnished but not beaten.

They will win Pulitzers, or write best-selling novels, paint masterpieces that hang in the Metropolitan or design sculpture for a Savannah square. Stretched thin, perhaps, but shiny treasures all the same.

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◆In Shakespeare's time, mattresses were secured by ropes that could be tightened to make the bed firmer. Thus the saying, "Good night, sleep tight."

◆The phrase "rule of thumb" was derived from an old English law that said you could not hit your wife with anything wider than your thumb.

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Thursday, March 11, 1999

Gospel concert March 19 features local group from Trinity Baptist

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

When the Southwest Festival of Gospel Music comes to Big Spring March 19, it will include a local group making its professional debut.

Homeland is made up of Big Spring residents Steve Moses, Tim and Debbie Dunn.

'We're excited to be a part of it," said Moses, who is music minister at Trinity Baptist Church. Tim Dunn is associate pastor and youth minister

Homeland, its name taken from the name of one of their songs, has been singing together about four years, mostly at the church. They did perform for gospel music night at the fair last year.

During the festival concert. the group plans to sing, "Hallelujah I'm Going Home." "I've Passed Over into Canaan Land," and "Homeland," among other songs.

Moses said it will be fun to perform for a larger local audience than they are used to.

"We hope a lot of the community will come. It will be fun to sing for our friends and people

Another group, the Merrick Family, is made up of Jake and Kay Lynn Merrick and their sons Jake Jr. and Little Dan. Jake's father, Bob, lives in

The Merrick's don't sing gospel music full time at present, but that is their goal. They are members of the Southern Gospel Music Association of Texas, and have been singing together for three

Their daughter, Tara Kay, is a college student who occasionally joins the family singing

The concert, which also features The Brashears, The **Relations Quartet and Southern** Charm, begins at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are available in advance for \$6 each, or at the door for \$8 each.

Last year was the festival's first stop in Big Spring, and it was well-attended, said coordinator Don Clevenger of Odessa.





The Merrick Family, left, and Homeland, will be among southern gospel groups performing March 19 at a music festival at Big Spring's Municipal Auditorium. The show begins at 7 p.m. and is expected to last about three hours.

"From what I've been hearing, expect attendance to triple

this year," he said. He said the concert should last about three hours, and most of the groups will perform about a half hour each.

The only returning group

from last year's show is of The Brashears singing Southern Charm, which Clevenger said was very popular on the program. The group includes three women from Dalworthington Gardens.

Jerrel Brashear Russellville, Ark., who is part

group, is also the founder of the Southwest Festival of Gospel Music, Clevenger said.

The Relations is a quartet from Magnolia.

Advance tickets are at Trinity Baptist Church, East Side Baptist, KBYG radio station, Nannie's Attic or La Mirage. Tickets are also available by mail at: Southern Gospel Music Promotions, 817 Jefferson, Odessa 79761

For more information, call

SCHOOL NEWS

Coahoma FHA

Members of Coahoma FHA traveled to Amarillo Feb. 26-27 to participate in the Region I FHA Leadership Conference. Members attending were Mandi Hanslik, Jennifer Winn, Amber Key, Natalie Uranga, Heather Cruz, Jodi Rodgers, Amanda Jones, Heather Rich, Melanie Simpson and Amber Dunlap. The members were accompanied by Barbara Justice, Advisor and Altie Winn, Chapter parent.

Mandi Hanslik, 1998-99 Region I Vice President of Finance and Vice President of Recreation, was in charge of ideas to the computer. These registration for the meeting and was assisted by the other members of the chapter. She led the organization in Popcorn breaks during the sessions. During the House of Delegates meeting. Mandi was elected to the office of President for 1999-2000. As president she will work with region officers to plan and conduct the 2000 region conference. Mandi will be installed again at the State

Conference in April. STAR (Students Taking Action for Recognition) Events provides opportunities for members to develop specific lifetime skills in character development, creative and critical thinking, interpersonal communication, practical knowledge and vocational preparation. They are in integral part of the home economics education curriculum.

Jennifer Winn and Amber Key placed 1st in Applied Technology (STAR event). Applied Technology recognized participants who develop a project using technology, and show evidence of problem solving, critical thinking, and integration of applied communication, math and/or science skills in a home economics area.

Jennifer and Amber developed a project titled "What's in your Water?" This project was given as a workshop for the Leadership Workshop held at Coahoma in the fall. They worked with Cheryl Justice and Mark A. Brown from the VA Hospital who assisted them with learning new technology concepts and transferring their two students will compete at the State Conference in Corpus Christi the end of April.

Natalie Uranga and Heather Cruz place 2nd in Chapter Showcase (STAR event). Chapter Showcase is a team event that recognizes chapters that develop and implement a well-balanced program of work and promote FHA/HERO to the community. These students will advance to state competi-

tion, also. During the House of Delegates, Jodi Rodgers served as the voting delegate. Keith Davis was the speaker for the First General Session on Saturday. He is a power lifter and used many illustrations as he talked about developing leadership skills and resisting peer pressure that leads the wrong direction.

The group not only enjoyed the conference but was pleased that all STAR event competitors won as well as Mandi being elect President of the Region.

Runnels **Junior High**

Runnels Junior High inducted new members into the National Junior Honor Society last week. The following students were honored for their achievements:

Tanya Adusumilli, Seneca Arguello. Gwan Ausbie, Brock, Alicia Courtney Brunson, Sterling Burchett, Amanda Chapman, Crystal Clark, Nathan Clements, Cassie Coates, Trina Cooper, Keira Creswell, Savannah Cross, Jonathan Flores, John Gallagher, Christina Gwyn, Rachelle Guinn, Ashley Hamm, Stormie Huff, Jacoby Jones, Jeremy Knight, Amanda Lasater, Ragene Latham, Edward Olivas.

Also Vanessa Chancella Parrish, Victoria Patterson, Sheena Payne, Kendra Perry, Stefanie Pointon, Lisa Ramsey, Megan Roffers, Kassie Rubio, Nichole Rushin, Laura Schnake, Breck Simmons, Mandi Simmons, Mary Strain, Casey Tunstall, Ashley Tuttle, Christopher Vela, William Warrington, Clayton Weaver, Rachel Christopher Wester.

Wigington, Carli Wise.

Coahoma BPA

The Coahoma Chapter of Business Professionals of America competed on Feb. 6 in the Area IV region Two competition at Lamesa. The students competed against area schools from Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Lamesa, Fort Stockton and several other area schools. The results were quite impres-

Each student had their own specialized event to compete in. These ranged from accounting skills, to office skills, to public speaking. Besides these specialized events, several students competed in general competitive events focusing on one subject such as Business Knowledge Skills.

The students from Coahoma competed against bigger schools and advanced five students, and two alternates to the state competition. The students advancing to the state level are Kelli Buchanan, Verbal Communications - Prepared II; Office Kevin Ramsey, Assistant; Tim Hatcher, Entrepreneur: Leslie Phinny Document Formatting; and Daniel Clark, Information Processing Specialist.

At the State Conference March 3-6, the competitors represented Coahoma well. Daniel Clark placed first in Processing Information Specialist, and will advance to Philadelphia to represent Texas at the National Business Professionals of America Leadership Conference. Each of these students surely will continue to succeed in all they attempt in the future.

Teaching kids to read should be top priority

asked to accomplish many things on behalf of our kids today. They are even expected to teach them how to have sex without spreading disease. What part of the core curriculum would you give the greatest priority?

DR. DOB-SON: Schools that try to do everything may wind up doing very little. That's why I believe we should give priority to the academic funda-

what used to called "readin".

writin' and 'rithmetic." Of those three, the most important is basic literacy. An appalling number of students graduating from high school can't even read the employment page of the newspaper or comprehend an elementary book. Every one of those young men and women will suffer years of pain and embarrassment because of our failure. That misery starts at a very young age.

DR. JAMES

DOBSON

A 10th-grade boy was once referred to me because he was dropping out of school. I asked why he was quitting, and he said with great passion, "I've been miserable since first grade. I've felt embarrassed and stupid every year. I've had to stand up and read, but I can't even understand a second-grade book. You people have had your last laugh at me. I'm getting out." I told him I didn't blame him for the way he felt; his suffering was our responsibility.

Teaching children to read should be Job No. 1 for educators. Giving boys and girls that basic skill is the foundation on which other learning is built. Unfortunately, millions of young people are still functionally illiterate after completing 12 years of schooling and receiving high school diplomas. There is no excuse for this failure. Research shows that every student, with very few excep-

QUESTION: Schools are tions, can be taught to read if the task is approached creatively and individually.

Admittedly, some can't learn in group settings because their minds wander and they don't ask questions as readily. They require one-on-one instruction from trained reading specialists. It is expensive for schools to support these remedial teachers, but no expenditure would be more helpful. Special techniques, teaching machines and behavior-modification techniques can work in individual cases. Whatever is required, we must provide it.

Furthermore, the sooner this help can be given, the better for the emotional and academic well-being of the child. By the fourth or fifth grades, he or she has already suffered the humiliation of reading failure.

QUESTION: We need a little more income to make it in my family, but I have preschool children and don't want to seek employment outside the home. Is there an alternative for me to pursue?

DR. DOBSON: You might want to consider building a home-based business that can be done while taking care of your children and keeping your sanity. Among the possibilities are catering, desktop publishing, pet grooming, sewing, consulting, transcribing legal documents or even mail-order

Choosing which business is right for you is the first of three practical steps suggested by Donna Partow. She's the author of a book called "Home Made Business." You can start your own enterprise by taking a personal skills and interest inventory to identify your particular abilities and what you might like doing the best.

The second step is to do your homework. Begin by asking your librarian to help you research your chosen field. Look up books, magazines and newspaper articles. Talk to other people who have done what you'd like to do. Join an industry organization and a network. Subscribe to industry publications.

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Crayon name-change

Suggestions being taken to replace "indian red" due to children's confusion

EASTON, Pa. (AP) - Crayola is changing the name of its "indian red" crayon to avoid misunderstandings over the color's

Crayola says indian red was based on a reddish-brown pigment commonly found near India. But the manufacturer has gotten complaints from teachers who say students think the color has to do with American Indians.

"Little children take words and names

very literally," said Louise Cosgrove, an

art teacher in Allentown. "To them, they think indian red is the color of a Native American's skin.'

Suggestions for the new name will be

If it confuses children, it's something that should be reevaluated.

> Crayola spokeswoman Tracey Muldoon Moran

accepted over the next three months. **Indian red** — with a lower-case "i" debuted in the Crayola lineup in 1958, when the 64-crayon box was introduced.

"If it confuses children, it's something that should be re-evaluated," Crayola spokeswoman Tracey Muldoon Moran said. "It's easy enough for us to remedy the situation by renaming the crayon.'

The name change is only the third in the 96-year history of Crayola.

In 1958, "prussian blue" was renamed "midnight blue," because teachers said students were no longer familiar with Prussian history. In 1962, "flesh" was changed to "peach" to recognize that "everyone's skin tone is not the same," Ms.

Moran said. The change "underscores the American public's growing sensitivity to images and symbols which have been perceived as offensive to Native Americans and more importantly to native children," said JoAnn K. Chase, executive director of the National Congress of American Indians.

EDUCATOR OF THE WEEK

EDUCATOR NAME: Tracy Britten

POSITION/SCHOOL: English, journalism, speech, tennis coach

YEARS TEACHING OR IN EDUCATION: 7 at Grady, 8 in educa-

UNIQUE TALENTS/METHODS YOU BRING TO THE JOB: I can coach academically and athletically. I coach all sorts of academic events: literary criticism, news, feature, editorial, headline writing, ready writing, spelling and one-act play. I have been fortunate enough to take students to the state level 10 times, three in cross country, four in tennis, three in literary.

WHY I BECAME A TEACHER/EDUCATOR: It has always been my goal to help children grow and mature academically. I also enjoy working with teenagers.

SPECIAL HOBBIES/INTERESTS: Travel to foreign countries, playing tennis, and watching old movies. **FAMILY INFORMATION: Single**

PEOPLE WOULD BE SURPRISED IF THEY KNEW I: was diagnosed as an epileptic at age 16, doctors found a benign brain tumor when I was 23, and I had it removed at age 24 in a hospi-

tal 1.200 miles from home MOST GRATIFYING EXPERIENCE WITH YOUNG PEOPLE: To see them succeed, both academically and athletically. Success to students means many things, but they all experience

some success. IF I COULD CHANGE ONE THING ABOUT MY JOB, IT WOULD BE: That students wouldn't be in such a hurry to grow up. Kids need to enjoy being kids. Our students especially need to realize



COMMUNITY NEWS

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL SCHOOL will begin their annual Red Apple Gourmet Cookie Dough sales on March 15. Eight delicious flavors in 3 lb. tubs. Proceeds will purchase classroom computers and software. Call 263-0203.

PARENTS OF BIG SPRING High School juniors and seniors are asked to attend the "Parents Who Care" after-prom party planning meeting Monday, March 15 at 7 p.m. in the school library. For more information, call Sue Bagwell at 264-7016 or Kelly McBee at 263-

how fortunate they are to go to a small school.

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DOBSON

Continued from Page 5A According to Mrs. Partow, the third step is to marshal as much support as you can. Get your children, your spouse, and friends on your side. Setting up a small business can be stressful, and you'll need as much encouragement as you can get. If you've been torn between family and finances, having a home-based business may turn out to be the best of

both worlds. EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. James C. Dobson's "Focus on the Family" appears 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.

Effect of scary movies can linger for years

DETROIT (AP) - Still scared of the water all those after "Jaws"? Researchers say you're not

A survey of 150 students at the Universities of Michigan and Wisconsin found that one in four had some lingering "fright" effect from a movie or TV show they saw as a child or a teen-ager.

The younger children were when they were frightened, the longer the reaction lasted.

Some people who saw the 1975 thriller about a man-eating shark never went into the ocean again, said Kristen Harrison, a University of Michigan communications professor who co-wrote the

And what about "Psycho," the 1960 thriller with the deadly shower scene?

'There are people who shower with the door open, even though they're quite sure there isn't a killer in the Harrison said Tuesday.

Ninety percent said they were scared by a TV or movie from their childhood or adolescence; 26 percent said they still experience "residual anx-

Ranny Levy, president of the Coalition for Quality Children's Media in Santa Fe, N.M., said her own 27-year-old son was frightened of taking a swim in the sea a few years ago and blames it on seeing 'Jaws" as a boy.

"He had to force himself. He really identified it with watching 'Jaws' when he was little," she said.

Web cartoons are animating TV's future

and happiness on television? on the World Wide Web.

Cartoon Network, which unspools toons nonstop for cable TV viewers, is now using its Web site as a proving ground for animated shorts. New online cartoons that click with the point-and-click crowd could soon find themselves uploaded to the television big

Visit Cartoon Network Online (www.cartoonnetwork.com) and this week you'll find two episodes of 'Pink Donkey and the Fly," as well as the first installment of "B. Happy." Each is cheeky, riotously colorful and sufficiently, well, animated to be a reasonable facsimile of cartoons as you'd view them on your TV set.

What's more, these "Web Premiere Toons" come with a computer-centric twist: interactivity. Mouse ready? You can choose how Pink Donkey might reach the apple dangling from a distant branch. You can decide if B. Happy, a "bluebird of happiness" with a nasty streak, should succeed in his mission to keep the bully cat from gobbling Pity Kitty's fish.

"We're just scratching the surface of interactivity in these first ones, but our goal is to make good interactive entertainment," said Sam Register, creative director of Cartoon Network Online. "If you want to just watch a cartoon, shut your computer off and turn on the TV and have a cartoon pushed at you."

Point taken. Still, when push comes to shove for the toon impresarios, it all comes down to pretty much the same thing: Create program content that adapts to every media platform, broadcast and Internet

Can WhirlGirl rise to this challenge? A bodacious superheroine who should dress more warmly, she arrived last first original Web series with the prospect, of course, of titles, each with two to six a "WhirlGirl" spinoff.

"Some months down the road we'll take a look at whether we want to develop it as a television project on our (cable) network - either animated or live action," said Jeff Morris, Showtime's senior vice president for new media.

The campy "WhirlGirl," a hybrid of "Wonder Woman" and "Max Headroom," pits its raven-haired, spandex-clad champion against the world's

NEW YORK (AP) - Can a vilest media megalomaniac little pink donkey find success Morris said the network, which acquired the two-year-That depends on how she fares old online comic strip, has ordered 28 animated episodes. A five-minute chapter will be posted each (www.showtimeonline.com) to accompany that evening's scifi block of Showtime cable

> before Cartoon Even Network and Showtime took the plunge, dozens of Web sites were embracing animation, and no wonder. Animation can look good, even great, on the Web. Simple shapes, fat lines, bold colors and limited motion can comfortably conform to the Web's current technical limitations. By contrast, liveaction "streaming video" available on many Web sites looks as fuzzy and jumpy as your Aunt Harriet's 8mm home movies.

What kind of toons wait out there in cyberspace? One site, the ambitious Hotwired Animation Express (www.hotwired.com/animation), boasts a "most innovative, surprising and witty" collection.

Promising "a new production every Tuesday," the Surrey Stick Figure Theatre of Death cat.demon.co.uk/theatre) 'stages'' drama at its most daftly concise. For instance, catch a performance of "Julius

boiled down to 10 silent sec-As it has for other mavericks, the Web has enabled inventive animators to bypass Big Media and take their work straight to the Internet's glob-

Caesar" or "Don Giovanni"

al audience. No less resourcefully, a media juggernaut like Cartoon Network is employing the Internet to hold TV tryouts.

Besides "Pink Donkey and the Fly" (which proposes that a fly can fall in unrequited love with a donkey) and "B. Happy" (think: a demented "Touched by an Angel"), Friday on Showtime in its Cartoon Network plans to

introduce three more toon episodes. New installments will be added each Monday.

"Right now, every day, we're thinking about how cartoons will be pre-purposed for a converged environment," Register

Translated: Hoof-loose and fancy-free, Pink Donkey is a pioneer in bringing together TV and the Web.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Frazier Moore can be reached at fmoore "at" ap.org

Law student determined to win battle against rare disorder

SAN ANTONIO — Wendy vascular surgeon whose office Vick peers out the window of the small examining room at Alamo Heart Associates, hoping to pick out her fiance's beat-up truck from the cars in the parking lot.

But Jeremy Willis is running late for the appointment at which Vick finds out if she has potentially fatal scar tissue on her heart.

"I'm getting worried. He should be here by now," Vick

Worry has been the 27-yearold St. Mary's Law School student's constant companion for the past week.

This day is judgment day: She gets the results of the echocardiogram that determines whether she has scarring.

Vick is a member of the small segment of the population affected by a rare disease that has baffled researchers for more than 100 years.

Last fall, Vick was diagnosed with pulmonary sarcoidosis, a disorder in which the body creates scar tissue on vital organs.

"Sarcoidosis is a multisystem disorder that seems to affect healthy young people, predominantly African American females in the United States," says Dr. Carlos F. Morales, Vick's pulmonary-disease spe-

"If you pick it up early, it is curable," Morales adds. Problem is, sarcoidosis is dia-

bolically difficult to diagnose. "Most patients have to undergo some kind of biopsy to make a decision about a diagnosis and treatment," Morales says. "Even if you have sarcoidosis on your heart, it is very difficult to discover. Tests often are not sensitive enough to pick it

Another baffling aspect of sarcoidosis is its ability to disappear. Some patients, Morales says, never receive treatment because the disease goes away

"It's a reversible condition," Morales says.

Then there are patients like Vick. Last spring, she real fed she had a cough that wouldn't go away. Her battle with the puzzling ailment went into full swing in June 1998.

staff tested Vick's heart, affirms the mysterious nature of the

"We don't know much about the disease," Canales says. "We have a name for it, but we don't know all of its mechanics."

What doctors do know is that sarcoidosis can affect the liver, eyes, lungs, heart, lymph nodes, even the musculoskeletal, cardiovascular and central nervous systems. Symptoms range from breathlessness and a persistent cough to skin lesions to joint and muscle pain.

There does seem to be a genetic predisposition to the disease. In the United States, sarcoidosis primarily affects African American and Puerto Rican women age 20 to 40, according to a study done by the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. However, Morales notes that in Europe the rare disease seems to strike white males, and in Asia it also strikes men.

In almost 90 percent of cases, sarcoidosis is pulmonary, or related to the lungs. Often, it masks itself as other diseases. such as lymphoma, lupus, asthma, pneumonia or tuberculosis. Vick was misdiagnosed with

lymphoma and allergies. She also had "the worst case of acne you ever saw on a 14year- old kid."

The confusion and frustration caused by not knowing put a strain on Vick and Willis' relationship.

'Jeremy would go off the deep end because I was getting worse and worse, and there was nothing that he could do to help me," Vick says. "I just wanted to know (what

was wrong) because every day she couldn't walk, she couldn't sleep, and she was so tired, Willis says. An added frustration is the

costs not covered by Vick's insurance. She has racked up more than \$10,000 in medical bills, and Willis cashed in a trust to defray the costs.

The couple met in the law library at St. Mary's Law School. Perhaps fate played a hand in their meeting: Both their fathers grew up in the same small Arkansas town and last thing she wants is pity became lawyers. Vick trans-Dr. Mark Canales, the cardio- ferred to St. Mary's University

from Virginia Commonwealth University to pursue her law degree. The two have been inseparable ever since.

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They want to have children someday, but are not sure if

they should 'We always talk about the future as if it's definitely certain," Vick says. "We have to wait at least three years after I get better because babies put a strain on you, and it would endanger my health

Currently, the couple's "baby" is a vivacious 3-year-old black cocker spaniel. Agnew But after he joined the house hold, Vick found it necessary to see a doctor

"At first (in October 1997), I thought I had a dog allergy. Vick recalls "The barking cough was so severe that at times I kept doing it and doing

By August 1998 Vick had sur vived three bouts of pneumonia. Her lungs were not improv-

"I had seen two other doctors in the meantime, and one said I had allergies and another doctor said I had something else. gave me antihistamines and sent me

home," she says

Then at the end of August, the cause of the constant coughing and burning sensation was determined to be sarcoidosis.

Immediately upon being referred to Morales, Vick was taken off most other medications and prescribed the steroid

Doctors prescribe steroids to help stop the progression of scarring on vital organs. Prednisone acts like an immunosuppressant and works against inflammation to reduce heat, redness and pain. However, side effects of the steroid include weight gain. insomnia, hypertension, skin conditions, vomiting and mood

"Sarcoidosis changes the way you feel about your body." says Vick, who feels the steroid weight gain has damaged her figure

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Movie industry to turn down the volume on noisy previews

LAS VEGAS (AP) — It's not loud that projectionists have to your imagination. Many movie previews of coming attractions shown before feature films — are too noisy Now Hollywood is doing

something about it. Volume for the movie trailers

now must be set at the same level as the feature, industry representatives announced Tuesday at the ShoWest theater operator convention.

Long a major source of complaints, trailers are usually so

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turn down the volume. The problems come when projectionists forget to turn the volume back up for the feature, making it too quiet.

Ioan Allen of Laboratories, who worked on the new standards, said that 40 percent of trailers in the last two years were too loud.

The quieter trailers should be running by the end of the year, he said.

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Roller Derby's back Popular, low-rent piece of Americana has new form

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - The camera rolled and California Quakes skater Sean Atkinson, taking a cue from a producer, jumped out of his seat in the stands and started taunting a member of an opposing team. Soon, Atkinson and his oppo-

nent were rolling around on the skating track, exchanging fake punches and body slams. The roaring studio audience

ate it up. Producers of "Rollerjam" hope cable TV audiences will, too.

The show is the latest incarnation of Roller Derby, the lowrent piece of Americana that entertained audiences for four decades before it ground to a halt in 1973.

Taped at Universal Studios Florida in Orlando, "Rollerjam" began airing on The Nashville Network in January (it airs Friday at 8 p.m. EST) and the premiere reached about 1.2 million homes, according to Nielsen Media Research. By comparison, cable's highest-rated show. "WWF Wrestling" on the USA Network, reaches about 4.6 million homes.

"Rollerjam" is taped at Universal Studios Florida in Orlando and is shown Friday at 8 p.m. EST on The Nashville Network. Its January premiere reached about 1.2 million homes, according to Nielsen Media Research. By comparison, cable's highest-rated show. "WWF Wrestling" on the USA Network, reaches about 4.6 million homes.

In Roller Derby, men and track, scoring points by passing members of the opposing team, who try to stop them by shoving, elbowing and slamming them to the ground.

Although it basically follows the same rules, the next-generation of Roller Derby is a tad glitzier and sexier than its knock-'em-down predecessor. immortalized in the 1973 Raquel Welch film "Kansas City Bomber." The skating is also faster, sometimes up to 35 mph, because the teams use inline skates instead of roller

"Even though it's 60-plus years old, it appears very modern for people raised on MTV and the Extreme Games," said Jerry Seltzer, commissioner of the World Skating League, which calls itself Rollerjam's organizing body.

Seltzer's father, Leo, started the original Roller Derby in 1935 as a way for Depressionera audiences to forget their troubles. At first, the game was based on distance and endurance and physical contact was banned. That changed two years later when audiences took to the shoving and push-

Roller Derby was first televised in 1948 on CBS in New York. Television later made stars of such skaters as Joan Weston, known as the "Blonde Bomber," who skated for the San Francisco Bay Bombers in the 1960s.

"They were mean and lean," reminisced Diane Frederick, a Detroit postal worker, fan of the original Roller Derby and spectator at a recent taping of "Rollerjam." "The women were meaner than the men," she

TV producer Stephen Lamb says the inspiration to resurrect Roller Derby in its current form was Ms. Weston's death in 1997 at age 62, from an incurable nervous disease.

There are now five teams, each with five men and five women, that have already taped shows at Universal: the Enforcers, the Quakes, the Florida Sundogs, the Nevada Hot Dice and the Texas Rustlers. A sixth team, the Illinois Riot, is being put

Skaters include a cousin of boxer Marvin Hagler; a woman whose publicity material describes her as an ordained minister, bodybuilder and bodyguard, a former American Gladiator contender: several competitive speed skaters; a former homecoming queen from Iowa, and the "creamed corn wrestling" champion from Daytona Beach's Bike Week.

"When I found out I could knock people over, I said 'Yes!''' said the Sundogs' Denise Loden, 32-year-old former speed skating champion. "I let all that aggression out."

Ms. Loden is romantically involved with Atkinson, the Quakes skater whose father and grandfather competed in the original Roller Derby. The couple's true-life romance has been incorporated into the show's storyline.

So have the frequent outbreaks of shoving, wrestling, body slams and trash-talking between opposing teams that often make "Rollerjam" look like the World Wrestling Federation on skates.

"You're just jealous because my muscles are bigger than yours, and I work out harder than you," the Enforcers' Jannet Abraham shouted at Atkinson after he wrestled with her teammate, Mark D'Amato, on the track. "Your workout is at the dinner table.

Atkinson didn't challenge Ms Abraham, 5-feet-9 and 197 pounds - the preacher known to her fans as the Minister of

"The violence is part of it." Atkinson said, smiling after his tussle on the track. "We're in the Jerry Springer era and I think that sells.

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YMCA swimming team raises funds for meet

Members of the Big Spring YMCA Swim Team logged approximately 60 miles during their Swim-a-thon endurance fund-raising event.

Money raised from the swim-a-thon will be used in conduction the Big Spring YMCA Invitational meet set for March 27.

Each of the 26 swimmers taking part in the event'swam a mile or more during the twohour event.

Those swimming the maximum 200 length maximum, approximately three miles, were Patric Beltran, Louis Grossman, Jessica Hughey, Katy Hunnicutt, Hanna Lester, Will Liggett, Holly Mayfield, Wendy Mayfield, Marc Read, Allen Michael Sheedy and Mark Sheedy.

Allison Lester, Jessica Brown and Kendra Weeks each swam 21/2 miles, while Nick Ross, Chris Stokes and Scott Thomas all swam more than two miles. Chris Yanez and Lauren Sage fell just short of two miles.

Kelly Sage, Seth Kirn, Colin Hunnicutt and Daniel Budke all swam 11/2 miles, while Karl Brode and Cameron Hughey both logged more than a mile.

YMCA extends period for roller hockey sign-ups

The Big Spring YMCA has extended registration for its new roller hockey program.

Play will be staged in three age groups: kindergarten and first graders; second, third and fourth graders; and those in the fifth through eighth

Players will need skates, sticks, a helmet, mount piece, knee and elbow pads and gloves or wrist pads.

Fees will be \$15 for YMCA members, \$27 for basic members and \$32 for non-members. The seven-week season will have its first games on March

For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

Athletic department slates physical exams

The Big Spring Independent School District Athletic Department has scheduled physical examinations for anyone in the sixth grade through junior year of high school for Saturday, March 27.

Physicals are required for all students wishing to participate in athletics.

Exams will be given at Big Spring High School at 10 a.m. for current sixth graders and at 10:30 a.m. for all other

Big Spring UGSA's registration continues

Officials with the Big Spring United Girls Softball 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 UGSA slates sign-ups, team tryouts

Girls interested in taking part in Coahoma's United Girls Softball Association program this season will be able to register from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, March 15-19 and March 22-26 at the Coahoma Community Center.

Registration will also be conducted from 10 a.m to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 20, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, March 27, at the Coahoma softball park.

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6:30 p.m. - NCAA Tournament, first round games,

7:30 p.m. — Guatemala vs. U.S. National Men's Team, ESPN.

SPRING HERALD

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

Borden County's Coyotes and Lady Coyotes grabbed the lion's share of honors when District 18-1A basketball coaches met to select their boys' and girls' alldistrict basketball teams.

Not surprisingly, however, Grady's Lady Wildcats and Ira's Bulldogs took their share of spots on the honor teams

the Lady Wildcats having shared the 18-1A girls' title with the regional champion Lady Coyotes and the Bulldogs having reached the regional quarterfinals. after finishing as the boys' district run-

Coyotes senior point guard Colt

McCook and Lady Wildcats senior Katie before being eliminated in the semifi-Yates earned top individual honors, as they were named most valuable players.

Joining McCook on the boys' team was the rest of Borden County's starting lineup — seniors Jeff Dennis and Fernando Baeza and juniors Justin Lawrence and Kevin Pinkerton. Grady's Wildcats and Sands' Mustangs

each garnered on spot on the boys' squad. Senior post Greg Gibson was Grady's representative, while junior Coby Floyd was Sands' honoree. Rounding out the boys' team was

junior trio of Jerek Brown, Richard Wilkins and Logan Daves.

Class 1A state tournament in Austin

nals, placed four starters on the 18-1A all-district team — all four of them slated to return for the 1999-2000 season.

Sophomore Valerie Wootan, who earned all-state tournament honors last week, was joined on the 18-1A honor squad by junior teammates Julie Mayes, Lindsey Smith and Amanda Watts.

Two of Yates' Lady Wildcats teammates, senior Rebecca Robles and junior Caroline Madison, joined her on the alldistrict girls' team.

Although Sands found itself in the Westbrook senior Thad Rich, and Ira's unfamiliar position of staying home during the state playoffs this season, two of the Lady Mustangs — senior Anna Hall The Lady Coyotes, who reached the and junior Brianne Fryar - earned spots on the honor squad.

Borden County squads, Grady girls top 18-1A all-district voting Westbrook's Jaci Hill rounded out the

DISTRICT 18-1A

Bulldogs split with Midland JV

White posts 17 strikeouts in 7-4 victory

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

COAHOMA - It looked for all the world that Coahoma's Bulldogs were two entirely difbaseball teams Wednesday afternoon during a doubleheader split with Midland High School's junior varsity.

In the opener, the Bulldogs seemed incapable of stopping Midland's young squad, dropping a 13-4 decision. But in the second game, junior lefthander Delvin White chalked up 17 strikeouts in pitching Coahoma to a 7-4 win.

With the twinbill split, Coahoma improved its record to X-X, but gave first-year head coach Scott Lewis plenty of reason to express concern going into Tuesday's 4:30 p.m. District 3-2A opener in Plains.

"We're not scoring enough runs to back our other pitchers," Lewis said after watching White display the kind of pitching that helped lead the a pair of Coahoma errors. tournament last spring.

"We're a Punch and Judy kind of team," he added. "We're not a big inning team, so we can't afford to let other teams have big innings. We've been trying to shore up our defense. Of course, 17 strikeouts will shore up a defense in a hurry."

The Bulldogs' experience Wednesday afternoon spoke volumes in supporting Lewis'

In the first game, Coahoma made Midland's JV seem nothing short of unstoppable. Bulldog pitchers Jeremy Green an Victor Garcia yielded runs in every inning, as Midland pounded out a dozen hits and benefited from eight walks and

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and a growling stomach. Now

comes testimony from John

Wetteland, final-inning shut

down artist of the Rangers, to

endorse early morning dining.

has curative powers.



<u>Midland junior varsity baserunner Jason South (24) slides in ahead of the tag by Coahoma catcher</u> Agent Ovalle during the first inning of Wednesday's doubleheader opener at Buildog Park. Midland's IV went on to take a 13-4 win in the first game, but the Bulldogs rebounded for a 7-4 victory in the day's second game.

The result was that by the time the Bulldogs finally got around to scoring their first run in the bottom of the fourth inning, Midland had already scored eight runs and was clearly in control.

Although the 'Dogs would close the opener with single tallies in each of the last four innings. Midland was answering tit-for-tat, outscoring Coahoma 5-3 down the stretch.

Shortstop Vincent Garcia and catcher Aaron Ovalle paced Coahoma's seemingly anemic offense in the first game, both finishing 2-for-3 at the plate -Garcia driving in two runs, while Ovalle finished the game with one RRI

In the second game, the

They're also in first place with

as much as a 5)-game lead. What

outsiders don't know, because

teams advertise discount ticket

sales rather than injuries, is

that Wetteland's right elbow

He was unable to straighten

his arm. He couldn't throw a

ball for two days. Calamity

loomed with 110 games left to

play. The Rangers would surely

fade without Wetteland march-

ing from the bullpen to restore

has locked.

eight hits.

Coahoma scored all the runs it would need in that game during the second inning, cranking out half their hit total and making Midland starter Mark Majers pay dearly for a couple of walks.

White led off the inning with a home run to left, giving himself a lead the Bulldogs would never relinquish. Ovalle and left fielder Mario Garcia then drew back-to-back walks with

baseman Second Bordelon ripped a sacrifice fly to plate Ovalle and right fielder Cody Teeler singled to left, driving in Mario Garcia.

Vincent Garcia kept the big See BULLDOGS, page 2B

gravel. A bone chip of millime-

ter's length. A loose fragment of

rubbish that floated and stuck

him to Texas for surgery. The

plan advanced as far as setting

a date for an operation. With

nothing to lose, Wetteland

asked to delay his departure

over the weekend, and the

And so, on a Sunday morning,

Wetteland sat down for break-

Nothing left to do except fly

in Wetteland's elbow.

Rangers agreed.

Bulldogs were somewhat more inning going with a single to the day and Green capped the rally with a single to left that drove in Garcia.

After Midland was able to score a run in the top of the third inning, the Bulldogs came back two a pair of insurance runs in the bottom of the fourth when Teeler reached base on a fielder's choice play and Victor Garcia drew a walk. Following a successful double steal. Green delivered a single to right that plated both runners.

That hit allowed Green to finished the game with a 2-for-4 showing and 3 RBI. White and Teeler were the Bulldogs other multiple-hit performers, both

Nor did his elbow lock for the

rest of the year. It ached every

electronic stimulation and

training room treatment. But

of private discomfort with the

usual gaudy numbers: a club-

record 42 saves, 2.03 ERA and 72

strikeouts in 62 innings. The

Rangers prospered by winning

their second AL West title in

Wetteland completed a season

the hinge never froze again.

day. It remained stiff, requiring

Torre leaves Yankee camp for treatment of his cancer

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) -The last five months prepared the New York Yankees for the jolting news that Joe Torre has prostate cancer.

Torre delivered that report Wednesday before leaving the Yankees, a team that has been shadowed by death and disease since he took over as manager three years ago.

"We're Yankees. We can deal with this better than anyone else," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said. "We have with Joe DiMaggio's passing, Darryl Strawberry's cancer and we will now. Joe Torre will come out of this as a champi-

The team believes doctors caught the disease in its early stages, and Steinbrenner said Wednesday's test results are encouraging. He said Torre could be back in three weeks in time for the season opener April 5.

Word of Torre's condition came two days after DiMaggio died of complications from lung-cancer surgery and on the same day Strawberry returned to the lineup for the first time since undergoing colon cancer surgery in October.

"After what Darryl went through last year, we just have to be ready for something like this," Tino Martinez said.

Just last week, former Yankees star Catfish Hunter appeared at the team's camp too weak to shake hands because of Lou Gebrig's Disease. In 1996, when Torre became' the Yankees' manager, his brother Rocco died, and his brother Frank had a heart transplant during the World Series.

It was not immediately clear what Torre's course of treatment will be or where he will be treated.

"I feel fine, and I am looking forward to taking care of this problem and getting back to work," said the 58-year-old manager, who spent the day at his spring home in Tampa. The Yankees will rotate man-

agers while Torre is out. Hitting coach Chris Chambliss managed the split squad game Wednesday in Fort Myers against the Red Sox, and Stump Merrill, who managed the Yankees in 1990-91 and is now a special assistant to general manager Brian Cashman, handled the team's game in Bradenton against the Pirates. Third-base coach Willie

Randolph and pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre also will share the managing duties during Torre's absence.

Secrecy sets the scene. It's fast, raised his fork and "The simple act of lifting food See CURE, page 2B The season teetered on what late May a year ago. The NFL likely to pass new replay plan during league meetings

NEW YORK (AP) - For the NFL, two week, with Cincinnati's Mike Brown, a because the coaches haven't been able to plus two equals instant replay.

After a season of officiating problems, the NFL appears set to bring back the often controversial system next week at

its annual league meetings. It will come in the form of what the league calls "two plus two," which give coaches two challenges per game to dispute plays and allows extra challenges in

the final two minutes of each half. The plan, recommended by the competition committee, will combine elements of the replay system that was in effect

from 1986-91. Joe Browne, the league's chief spokesman, said Wednesday that he believes replay has the best chance for enproval this year since it was taken out

sever years ago. The plan was approved 7-1 by the league's competition committee this

longtime dissenter, the only "no" vote. It agree on a system. still must get 24 votes from the 31 teams to be approved.

The new element is the challenge, which will give coaches the right to challenge what they think is a bad call. The referee would make the final decision from a monitor on the field.

If the protest is turned down, the team will lose a timeout. If it's upheld, it will

In the final two minutes, a replay official in the press box can halt play any time he sees a questionable call, even if a team has used both its challenges. But the referee will still make the final deci-

The replay official would also question calls in overtime. Replay has been voted down each year since it was voted out in 1992, in part

amounted to a tiny piece of to my face loosened the elbow,

he recalled

However, Pittsburgh coach Bill Cowher, a member of the competition committee, said Wednesday he believes it will get the 24 votes necessary for approval. Several teams that have voted against it in the past, including the New York Giants - who have never voted for it — have said they might reconsider their position.

Other major items likely to come up

during the meetings include: A decision on whether to award the 32nd franchise to Houston or Los Angeles, two cities that lost teams this decade. The owners are believed to be leaning toward Los Angeles, the larger market, but are unlikely to award a franchise to either of the two competing

However, Browne said things are still

"It will be one word or two -'Houston' or 'Los Angeles,'" Browne

 A decision on whether to approve the \$800 million bid for the Washington Redskins by real estate mogul Howard Milstein. Browne said the major item still to be cleared up is collateral for a \$400 million loan — Milstein wants to use the team as collateral, the league's finance committee doesn't.

 An update on the status of Edward DeBartolo Jr., the owner of the San Francisco 49ers

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said in January that it was unlikely that DeBartolo would have a role in the team in 1999 after pleading guilty to failing to report a felony and fined \$2 million in connection with a gambling license in Louisiana

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Texas (19-12) vs. Purdue (19-12).

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Maryland (26-5) vs. Valparaiso (23-8), 11:20 a.m.
Louisville (19-10) vs. Creighton (21-8), 30 minutes after previous game
St. John's (25-8) vs. Samford (24-5),

6:40 p.m. Indiana (22-10) vs. George Washington (20-8), 30 minutes after

previous game

MIDWEST REGIONAL

First Round
Friday, March 12
At The Bradley Center

North Cerolina Charlotte (22-10) vs. Rhode Island (20-12), 11:30 a.m. Arizona (22-6) vs. Oklahoma (20-10),

30 minutes after previous game Michigan State (29-4) vs. Mount St. Mary's, Md. (15-14), 6:55 p.m.

Villanova (21-10) vs. Mississippi (19-12), 30 minutes after previous At The Superdome

New Orleans
Utah (27-4) vs. Arkansas State (1811), 11:30 a.m.
Washington (17-11) vs. Miami, Ohio (22-7), 30 minutes after previous garne Kansas (22-9) vs. Evansville (23-9), 6:50 p.m.
Mentucky (25-9) vs. New Meyico.

State (23-9), 30 minutes after previous

Kentucky (25-8) vs. New Mexico

Thursday, March 11 At McNichola

lowa (18-9) vs. Alabama-Bin (20-11), 11:40 p.m. Arkansas (22-10) vs. Siena (25-5), minutes after previous game Missouri (20-8) vs. New Mexico (24-

8), 6:50 p.m.
Connecticut (28-2), vs. Texas-San

attle Minnesota (17·10) vs. Gonzaga (25-6), 1:42 p.m. Stanford (25-6) vs. Alcorn State (23-6), 30 minutes after previous game Florida (20-8) vs. Pennsylvania (21-

5), 6:55 p.m. North Carolina (24-9) vs. Weber State (24-7), 30 minutes after previous

NCAA-WOMEN

First Round Friday, March 12 At ODU Fieldhouse

Stanford (18-11) vs. Maine (23-6). 4:30 p.m.
Tennessee Tech (21-8) vs. Old Dominion (26-3), 30 minutes following

first game Saturday, March 13 At Thompson-Boling

Knoxville, Tenn.
Boston College (21-7) vs. Ohio State (17-11), 5:45 p.m.
Appalachian State (14-14) vs. ssee (28-2), 8:30 p.n

lacksburg, Va. St. Peter's (25-5) vs. Virginia Tech (26-2), 7:30 p.m Auburn (19-8) vs. Texas (16-11), 8

At Cameron Hubbs Sussession

Durham, N.C.

Tulane (24-5) vs. St. Joseph's, Pa.
(22-7), 5 p.m.

Holy Cross (21-7) vs. Duke (24-6),

30 minutes following first game MIDEAST REGIONAL

First Round
Friday, March 12
At Gampel Pavillon
Storrs, Conn.
St. Francis, Pa. (18-11) vs.

Connecticut (27-4), 5 p.m. Xavier (23-8) vs. Florida International (23-6), 30 minutes following first game. At Hilton Coliseum mes, Iowa Oregon (24-5) vs. Cincinnati (22-8),

Oregon (24-5) vs. Ionumbus (22-6).

Santa Clara (22-6) vs. Iowa State (22-7). 30 minutes following first game At Littlejohn Collesum Clemson, S.C.

Illinois (18-11) vs. Louisville (21-10).

Florida A&M (18-11) vs. Člemsor (24-5), 30 minutes following first game Saturday, March 13 At Stegeman Coliseu Athens, Ga. Toledo (25-5) nan Coliseum

Toledo (25-5) vs. Methodist (19-10), 5 p.m.

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New York at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Washington, 6 p.m.
Boston at Detroit; 7 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

NBA STANDINGS

Liberty (21-7) vs. Georgia (23-6), 30 minutes following first game

MIDWEST REGIONAL Chapel Hill, N.C.

Alabama (19-10) vs. Grambling (25-4), 5 p.m. Northeastern (22-7) vs. North Carolina (26-7), 30 minutes following uis Brown Athletic Center

scataway, N.J. Arizona (17-10) vs. Florida (19-13), 5 Dartmouth (19-8) vs. Rutgers (26-5),

30 minutes following first gam Saturday, March 13 At Mackey Arena West Lafayette, Ind. Marquette (21-7) vs. Kansas (22-9), Oral Roberts (17-12) vs. Purdue (28-

28-1), 30 minutes following first game
At Lubbock Municipal Colliseum
Lubbock, Texas
Mississippi State (17-10) vs. North
Carolina State (16-11), 5:30 p.m.
Stephen F. Austin (17-11) vs. Texas
Tech (28-3), 30 minutes following first
same

Central Florida (20-9) vs. Louisiana Tech (26-2), 30 minutes following first

Fort Collins, Colo.
Southwest Missouri State (24-6) vs.
UC Santa Barbara (26-3), 8:15 p.m. Cal State Northridge (21-7) vs. Colorado State (31-2), 11 p.m.

Saturday, March 13
At Pete Maravich Assembly Center
Baton Rouge, La.
Notre Dame (25-4) vs. St. Mary's,

Calif. (26-6), 6 p.m. Evansville (19-10) vs. Louisiana e (23-7), 30 minutes after first

game. At Pauley Pavilion Los Angeles Kentucky (20-10) vs. Nebraska (21-11), 8:15 p.m.

een Bay (19-9) vs. UCLA (23-7), 11 p.m.

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First Round Wednesday, March 10 Xavier 86, Toledo 84 Rutgers 58, Hofstra 45

Clemson 77, Georgia 57 Old Dominion 75, Seton Hall 56 Wake Forest 73, Alabama 57 Princeton 54, Georgetown 47 North Carolina State 92, Providence 86 Butler 51, Bradley 50 Nebraska 68, UNLV 55 Colorado 65, Pepperdine 61 Colorado St. 69, Mississippi St. 56 Texas Christian 72, Kansas State 71 Wyoming 81, Southern California 77

Oregon 67, Georgia Tech 64
Second Round
Monday, March 15
Xavier, Ohio (22-10) vs. Wake Forest (17-13), 6:30 p.m. Old Dominion (25-8) at Butler (21-9).

California 79, Fresno State 71

Colorado (18-14) at Colorado State (18-10), 8 p.m son (17-14) at Rutgers (19-12).

n State at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Monday-Tuesday, March 15-16 Times and Sites TBA North Carolina State (19-13) vs. Princeton (21-7)

a (18-11) vs. DePaul (18-12) Wyoming (18-9) vs. Oregon (17-11) Nebraska (20-12) vs. Texas Christian (20-10)

Times and Sites TBA Rutgers-Clemson winner vs. Old

California-DePaul winner Colorado-Colorado State winner

Wyoming-Oregon Nebraska-TCU winner Tuesday, March 23

First game, 6 p.m. Second game, 8 p.m. Championship Round Thuraday, March 25 Third Place Semifinal losers, 4 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

Semifinal winners, 6:30 p.m.

ANAHEIM ANGELS—Optioned INF
elson Castro to Erie of the New Yorkenn League; and RHP Mark Harriger,
HP Ramon Ortiz and C Bret Hemphill

12:05 p.m.

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12:05 p.m. Penn League; and RHP Mark Harriger RHP Ramon Ortiz and C Bret Hemphil to Gene Autry Park for work purposes Reassigned RHP Mike Bovee, RHP Mike

Butcher, RHP Brian Cooper, RHP Seth Etherton, RHP Lou Pote, RHP Keith Froutman and C Fausto Tejero to their minor-league camp.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Optioned RHP Lorenzo Barcelo to Birmingham of the Southern League and RHP Dwayne Jacobs to Winston-Salem of the Carolina League. Reassigned P Josh Fogg. P Kyle Kane and OF Aaron

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to erms with OF Ben Grieve on a one-year TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Reassigned

2B Brent Abernathy, LHP John Bale, RHP Leo Estrella, C Joe Lawrence, SS Felipe Lopez, INF Mike Peeples, LHP Ben Van Ryn, OF Vernon Wells Jr. and LHP Clayton Andrews to their minor league camp.

National League

NEW YORK METS—Announced a

three-year player development contract extension with Capital City of the South

Atlantic League.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Promoted
Nellie Briles to vice president of special

BASKETBALL CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Traded G Glen Rice, F J.R. Reid and G B.J. Armstrong to the Los Angeles Lakers for G Eddie Jones and F Elden Campbell. Waived F Joe Wolf. Signed F CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Waived G
Witchell Butler and F Antonio Lang.

Signed G Earl Boykins to a 10-day con DETROIT PISTONS—Activated Sherman Douglas and F Brian Skinner on the injured list. Activated C Michael rokandi and G Pooh Richardson rom the injured list.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Waived F Corie Blount and G B.J. Armstrong.

NEW JERSEY NETS-Waived G Doug

SACRAMENTO KINGS—Waived F Ray

ational Football League
BALTIMORE RAVENS—Signed TE
aron Pierce to a two-year contract.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed LB Toran James.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Resigned DT Jose White, S Blaine MeElmurry, OL Mark Nori and OL Todd Fordham.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed LB

Owes. FOOTBALL

Lamont Hollinguest to a two-year con-PITTSRUBGH STEELERS Resigned

ational Hockey League
BUFFAL O SABRES—Recalled D Jean Luc Grand-Pierre from Rochester of the AHL.
DALLAS STARS—Signed RW Blake
Sloan to a one-year contract. Waived D-

Sloan to a one-year.
LW Dan Keczmer.
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Traded
to the Philadelphia

Jimmy Waite. ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned G Rich Parent to Worcester of the AHL. VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Assigned G Corey Hirsch to Syracuse of the AHL. MLB EXHIBITIONS

Wednesday's Games
Toronto 6, Tarnpa Bay 1
Boston (ss) 3, Baltimore 3, tie Boston (ss) 6. New York Yank

Texas 7, Minnesota 6, 10 innings Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 0 Kansas City (ss) 6, Los Angeles 5 New York Yankees (ss) 8, Pittsburg

Cincinnati 10, Detroit 5 Kansas City (ss) 13, Florida (ss) 6 Florida (ss) 9, Montreal 5 Houston 10. Atlanta 7 St. Louis 9, New York Mets 2 Arizona 13, Oakland 2 Chicago White Sox 7, Colorado 5 Seattle 4, Milwaukee 2

San Francisco 6, Anaheim 5 Chicago Cubs 17, San Diego 3 Toronto (ss) vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 12:05 p.m.

New York Mets vs. Baltimore at Fort uderdale, Fla., 12:05 p.m. Atlanta vs. Cleveland at Winter Haven, Fla., 12:05 p.m. St. Louis vs. Kansas City at Haines City, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Detroit vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 12:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay (ss) vs. Pittsburgh (ss) at Bradenton, Fla., 12:05 p.m. Minnesota (ss) vs. Cincinnati al Sarasota, Fla., 12:05 p.m. Houston vs. Florida at Viera, Fla. 12:05 p.m.

Seattle vs. Colorado at Tucson, Ariz., 2:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox at Milwaukee at Phoenix, 2:05 p.m.

Oakland vs. Anaheim at Tempe

Chicago Cubs vs. Arizona at Tucson, Ariz., 2:05 p.m. San Francisco vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., 2:05 p.m. Los Angeles vs. Montreal at Jupiter, Fla., 6:05 p.m.

Fla., 6:05 p.m.
Toronto (ss) vs. Minnesota (ss) at Fort Myers, Fla., 6:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (ss) vs. Tampa Bay (ss) at St. Petersburg, Fla., 6:05 p.m.
Texas vs. New York Yankees at Tampa, Fla., 6:15 p.m.
Friday's Games
Toronto vs. Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla. 12:05 p.m.

Fla., 12:05 p.m. Florida (ss) vs. Kansas City (ss) at Haines City, Fla., 12:05 p.m. Cincinnati vs. Tampa Bay at St. Petersburg, Fla., 12:05 p.m.

St. Louis vs. Baltimore at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 12:05 p.m. Minnesota vs_{k1 is} Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 12:05 p.m. Atlanta (ss) vs. Montreal (ss) at Atlante (es) vs. Mor Jupiter, Fla., 12:05 p.m. Florida (ss) vs. Houston at ssimmee, Fla., 12:05 p.m.

New York Mets vs. Los Angeles (ss at Vero Beach, Fla. 12:05 n.m.

Los Angeles (ss) vs. Atlanta (ss) at Kissimmee, Fla., 12:05 p.m. Anaheim vs. Chicago White Sox (ss) at Tucson, Ariz., 2:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox (ss) vs. Oakland (ss) at Phoenix, 2:05 p.m. Anzona vs. Seattle at Peoria, Ariz.,

Oakland (ss) vs. Milwaukee a Phoenix, 2:05 p.m. Colorado vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 2:05 p.m. Philadelphia vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 6:05 p.m.

Cleveland vs. Detroit at Lakeland Ra., 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City (ss) vs. New York
Yankees at Tampa, Ra., 6:15 p.m.
San Diego vs. Chicago Cubs at
Mesa, Ariz., 8:05 p.m.

NHL

ednesday's Games Pittsburgh 3, Carolina 2, OT Ottawa 3, N.Y. Rangers 0 Chicago 5, Nashville 2
Dallas 7, Edmonton 4
Vancouver 4, Anaheim 4, tie
Today's Games
Tampa Bay at Buffalo, 6 p.m.

Porida at Washington, 6 p.m. Florida at Washington, 6 p.m. Toronto at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30 p.m. Colorado at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. Montreal at St. Louis, 7 p.m. Vancouver at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

WPHL

Wednesday's Game Arkansas 1, Austin 0 Today's Game Tupelo at 1 Tupelo at Amarillo riday's Games Alexandria at Monroe Abilene at Odessa

Princeton knocks out Georgetown

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ten years after Princeton nearly shocked Georgetown in the NCAA tournament, the Tigers finally beat the Hoyas in postseason play. And this time, it was no surprise.

Mason Rocca, a junior making his first career start, grabbed 18 rebounds and Brian Earl scored 18 points as Princeton defeated Georgetown 54-47 Wednesday night in the opening round of the

"I knew I was starting 30 seconds before the game," said Rocca, whose rebounding total was the most by a Princeton player since Bill Bradley had 21 against Columbia in 1965. "They're so tall, you have to keep battling in there and you always have to make sure you have a body on someone. In 1989, 16th-seeded Princeton almost pulled off

the biggest upset in NCAA tournament history before losing to No. 1 Georgetown by one point. This time, the Tigers (21-7) were actually favored over the visiting Hoyas (15-16), who finished with their first losing record since 1973.

All five Princeton starters played the entire game, while Georgetown substituted freely and used 11 players. But Princeton coach Bill Carmody said the regularly scheduled TV timeouts helped keep his team fresh.

"I didn't go in thinking about playing the starters all game," Carmody said. "But you get 2>minute breaks every four minutes, so nobody should really get tired.'

In other first-round games, it was Xavier 86. Toledo 84; Rutgers 58, Hofstra 45; Clemson 77, Georgia 57: Old Dominion 75, Seton Hall 56: Wake Forest 73, Alabama 57; North Carolina State 92, Providence 86; Butler 51, Bradley 50; Nebraska 68, UNLV 55; Colorado 65, Pepperdine 61; Colorado

NIT ROUNDUP

State 69, Mississippi State 56; Texas Christian 72, Kansas State 71; Wyoming 81, Southern California 77; DePaul 69, Northwestern 64; California 79, Fresno State 71; and Oregon 67, Georgia Tech 64.

Clemson 77, Georgia 57

Terrell McIntyre scored 19 points, and Harold Jamison had 15 points and 15 rebounds as Clemson beat visiting Georgia.

Wake Forest 73, Alabama 57 Darius Songaila had 18 points and nine rebounds as Wake Forest downed visiting

Alabama. Nebraska 68, UNLV 55 Cookie Belcher scored 17 points and Larry

Florence added 16 as Nebraska won in Lincoln,

Colorado 65, Pepperdine 61 Jamahl Mosley scored 23 points and Jacquay

Walls added 17 as Colorado beat visiting Pepperdine.

Still, a situation under close

scrutiny by railbirds. Wetteland

adheres to the athlete's code. He

won't admit pain or injury

except to medics. Based on last

year's experience in Baltimore,

the Rangers won't volunteer if

something's amiss with their

Early spring returns are

upbeat. Nary a twinge from the

elbow. A ding in the ankle that

"He's no different than ever to

me," said bullpen coach Larry

Hardy, who best knows

Wetteland's form and intense

ways. "But because of his make-

up, he could be falling apart and

he'd never tell you. I see him

now as OK. More than all

Wetteland is working to refine

fastball, curve and slider. Said

that changeup to be better than

closer.

will soon heal.

TCU 72, Kansas St. 71 Lee Nailon scored 16 of his 22 points in the first

half as TCU won at Kansas State. Wyoming 81, Southern Cal 77

Ugo Udezue scored 21 of his 28 points in the second half as Wyoming erased a 13-point deficit at Laramie, Wyo.

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three years.

Wetteland doesn't remember what he ordered to eat that morning, thereby losing a commercial opportunity. It turned out to be a breakfast of champions. Wetteland recounted his odd recovery the other day in concert with another in progress. He underwent arthroscopic surgery last October to remove trash from his elbow. That's OK by all accounts.

There's been another setback. A sore right ankle has restricted Wetteland to 25-minute batting practice sessions. Not a serious problem, he says.

"A bump in the road," assured pitching coach Dick "I'm ahead of the game, cer- a changeup to complement a

tainly," Wetteland added. "All I'm doing is getting better and Hardy: "At some point, I expect better."

BULLDOGS

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finishing 2-for-3 the the second Following the split, Lewis made it clear that he's uncomfortable at the prospect of opening the District 3-2A schedule

facing Plains. "We're going to have to be ready for anything," he explained. "We're going to be going up against a first-year program. That means nobody knows anything about them. For all we know, they may have had a great summer program.

"We've got three days to practice, then have to be ready to get after it," Lewis added, finding little solace in the Bulldogs' traditional pattern of struggling early before being absolutely dominant once district play "This is a lot different district

than these kids are used to being in," he explained. "Tahoka and Post have tremendous baseball programs. This district is going to be a real dogmost."

An idler reminded Hardy that Nolan Ryan threw the most unusual off-speed pitch. Ryan's changeup clocked 87 mph, swifter than most pitchers throw a fastball. "His will be better than

Nolan's," Hardy predicted.

Wetteland in person can be unusual. Totally absorbed. Programmed to the minute. Goes about his duties in a near trance-like state. Does not wish to be approached when meditating on what he's done that day or has left to do. "My main job is to be pre-

pared to pitch every day of the year for (manager) Johnny Oates," he said. "Preparation is everything. The game is secondary. The game to me is to have done everything possible to help this team win a game. I'm not pitching for myself but for everyone in uniform."

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BIG SPRING HEI Thursday, Marc

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BROWNWOOD: Water sta Black bass are good on bi fished in the brush piles i spawn. Crappie are good f piles with minnows and pi jigs. Hybrid stripers are s been to strong to fish in the BUCHANAN: Water clea low; Black bass to 7.4 pour

ver/red Terminator spinr lowleaf blades, 7 Shad Ra pigs fished around island: upper lake. Striped bass to trolling 1 to 1 1/2 oz. wh jigs in 12 to 24 feet of wal live bait). White bass are bers to 40 fish per boat crankbaits. Crappie are fai nows and RoadRunners catfish are fair on liver an catfish to 27 pounds are fa ed with live perch or shad. PROCTOR: Water stair Black bass are good on skirt, fish close to the bar fish getting ready to spawn

at the dam on minnows

island on the south side i

water. Hybrid stripers are 1

SOUTH AMISTAD: Water light degrees; 34.7' low; Black are good on firetiger or motor oil or watermelon s worms and jigging spoons ledges and the grass in 20 striped bass are good on river in 20 to 40 feet of v blue catfish are fair on che to 50 feet of water. ALAN HENRY: Water st 5' low; Black bass to 5 p

slow rolled spinnerbaits fi of water. There have been mouth or spotted bass be are good at the crappie do jigs. Catfish are slow. ARROWHEAD: Water large minnows fished in Crappie are good on minr fished near the derricks Channel and blue catfish

BRIDGEPORT: Water st brown jigs with a brown cr fish pattern crankbaits fish water around the rocks. (minnows and jigs fished White bass and hybrid s slabs and Rat-L-Traps fish the creeks. Channel and b on cut baits and chicken main lake points.
COLORADO CITY: Water Traps fished over the roc

FT. PHANTOM HILL: degrees; 17' low; Black b nerbaits. Crappie are slow fair on shad and shiners t of water. Blue catfish to 1 on shad fished in the shall to 25 pounds are slow fished in 7 feet of water. 65-pound big headed ca HUBBARD CREEK: Water degrees; 5.25 low; Black Rat-L-Traps and medium ished off the rocky poi

Crappie are fair to good of fished in 8 to 12 feet boathouses. Channel an good on live and prepared flats in 4 to 6 feet of water Channel and blue catfish ermen out due to poor lake feet low: Black bass are on Carolina-rigged black fished in 8 to 10 feet of w the grass. Crappie are go minnows fished in 8 to 15 bass and hybrid striper crankbaits and Sassy Sha

feet of water. Channel

baits. Yellow catfish are

ed with live perch.
OAK CREEK RESERVO

degrees; 10.5' low; Black are fair on spinnerbai Carolina-rigged worms fi of water. Crappie are fair and jigs fished in 15 to 20 bass are slow on minno to 15 feet of water. Cha are slow. Yellow catfish and live perch fished in : O.H. IVIE: Water cle bass to 11.5 pounds are about 5 feet of water. Th river channel (fish Card fair to good in the river feet of water during the water along the river ch bass are good up the Co sandy flats using crank flats in the 25-foot rang

POSSUM KINGDOM

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shad, crankbaits, jigs lizards fished in 5 to 20 are fair on minnows fish

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FISHING REPORT

Here is the weekly fishing report as com-piled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for March 10. (Report also available on Web as www.txfishing.com.)

BROWNWOOD: Water stained; 63 degrees; Black bass are good on black/blue jig-n-pigs fished in the brush piles in the rivers. Most fish are over 5 pounds and are about to spawn. Crappie are good fished in the brush piles with minnows and pink and white tube jigs. Hybrid stripers are slow; the wind has

been to strong to fish in the main lake. BUCHANAN: Water clear; 68 degrees; 9' low; Black bass to 7.4 pounds are good on silver/red Terminator spinnerbaits with wil-lowleaf blades, 7 Shad Raps, red/black jig-nlowleaf blades, 7 Shad Raps, red/black jignpigs fished around islands and flats in the
upper lake. Striped bass to 30" are very good
trolling 1 to 1 1/2 oz. white/yellow bucktail
jigs in 12 to 24 feet of water (also try fishing
live bait). White bass are very good in numbers to 40 fish per boat trolling shad-type
crankbaits. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and RoadRunners fished around the
trees in 12 feet of water. Channel and blue trees in 12 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are fair on liver and cut baits. Yellov catfish to 27 pounds are fair on trotlines bait ed with live perch or shad.

PROCTOR: Water stained; 63 degrees; Black bass are good on Excaliber spinner baits. 1/2 ounce with chartreuse and white skirt, fish close to the bank and try to catch fish getting ready to spawn. Crappie are good at the dam on minnows and close to the island on the south side in 10 to 15 feet of water. Hybrid stripers are fair on cut bait and

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 edges 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. Channel 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 good on slow rolled spinnerbaits fished in 4 to 8 feet of water. There have been no reports of small mouth 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 buzzbaits and large minnows fished in 15 feet of water. Crappie are good on minnows and white jigs fished near the derricks and around brush piles in 12 feet of water. White bass are slow Channel and blue catfish are fair on night crawlers and punchbait. Yellow catfish are

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 fishermen out.

FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water clear; 60

degrees; 17' low; Black bass are fair on spinnerbaits. Crappie are slow. Hybrid stripers are of water. Blue catfish to 15 pounds are good on shad fished in the shallows. Yellow catfish to 25 pounds are slow on shad and perch fished in 7 feet of water. Andy Tapia landed a 65-pound big headed carp for a new state

_record.
HUBBARD CREEK: Water lightly stained; 58 degrees; 5.25 low; Black bass are good on Rat-L-Traps and medium diving crankbaits fished off the rocky points and the rip-rap. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and iigs fished in 8 to 12 feet of water under th boathouses. Channel and blue catfish are flats in 4 to 6 feet of water.

KEMP: Water stained; 51 degrees; 12' low; Charnel and blue catfish are fair on minnows fished in the shallow end of the lake. Few fishermen out due to poor lake conditions.

NOCONA: Water Stained; 56 degrees; 4.25' feet low; Black bass are good to 8.5 pounds on Carolina-rigged black and blue lizards fished in 8 to 10 feet of water and slow rolling a white spinnerbait on the outsides edges of the grass. Crappie are good on white jigs and minnows fished in 8 to 15 feet of water. bass and hybrid stripers are fair on lipless crankbaits and Sassy Shads fished in 8 to 15 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are good in 8 to 15 feet of water on prepared baits. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines bait-

ed with live perch.
OAK CREEK RESERVOIR: Water clear; 55 degrees; 10.5' low; Black bass to 9.5 pounds are fair on spinnerbaits and dark colored Carolina-rigged worms fished in 10 to 15 feet of water. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs fished in 15 to 20 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 are fair on goldfish and live perch fished in 10 to 20 feet of water

O.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; 12' low; Black bass are good on shad, crankbaits, jigs and Carolina-rigged lizards fished in 5 to 20 feet of water. Crappie are fair on minnows fished in 8 to 15 feet of water. White bass are slow on small jigs, crankbaits and minnows fished in 10 to 30 feet of water. Striped bass are slow on live shad and perch fished in 20 to 40 feet of water. Blue catfish are good on cut baits and live shad fished in 20 to 50 feet of water.

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 and perch fished in 12 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are good on cut shad fished in 10 to 15 feet of water.

Yellow catfish are slow. STAMFORD: Water clear, 55 degrees; 11 low Black bass are slow. Crapple are slow. Channel and blue catfish are fair to good on punchbait fished in 5 to 12 feet of water.

punchbait fished in 5 to 12 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow. SWEETWATER: Water stained; 53 degrees; 7.54 low; Black bass are good on red Rat-Lraps and Castaic softbalts. Crappie are slow to fiir on minnows and jigs fished in 25 to 30 feet of water. White bass are fair trolling shad pattern crankbalts. Channel and blue catfish are fair to good on minnows fished in the shallows.

TWIN BUTTES: The take 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-

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Our Northern Pal, Polaris

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Hurray for the great North Star, which is



In all of the heavens, there are 48 stars that shine brighter, but Polaris is the most useful of them all.



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Polaris is part of a seven-star constellation. It is the last star in the Little Dipper (also called Little Bear and



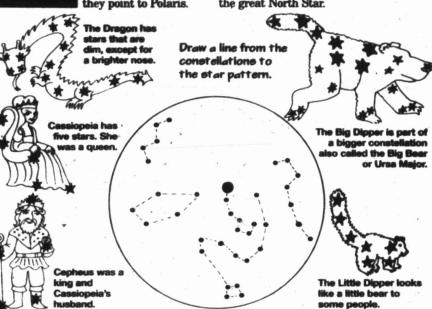
locating another constellation always nearby, the Big Dipper. Two of the stars in the bucket of the Big Dipper are called pointer stars because they point to Polaris.

Not only is Polaris special, but its neighbors are unusual, too. A A A A A

Most other stars appear to rise in the eastern sky, right after the sun goes down. If you were to sit up all night long, you would see that, like the sun, they appear to move across the sky and set, or go down, in the west.

The constellations around Polaris don't do this. They don't rise or set. We can always see them.

Instead of rising and setting, they circle the great North Star.



Drace the dragen circles near Polaris. It is hard to see because it twists between other constellations. The story of Draco appears in many Greek texts.



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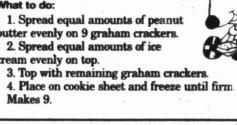
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below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: POLARIS, POLE, STAR, EARTH, POINTER, NORTH, SKY, LATITUDE, SHINE, ASTRONOMY, HORIZON, MAP, PLOW, NIGHT, SHIPS.





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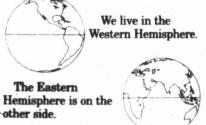
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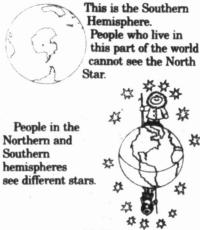
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The Earth is divided into four hemispheres.



The Earth is divided into Northern and Southern hemispheres at the

This is the Northern Hemisphere. This is the view from the North Star if we were up there looking down. We cannot see the stars in the Southern Hemisphere.



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A Kid's Guide to Polaris

This link has helped sailors and travelers for hundreds of years.



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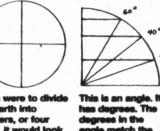
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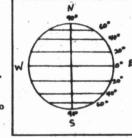
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Not only does Polaris tell us which way is north, it can also help tell us



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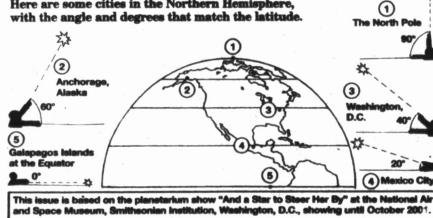


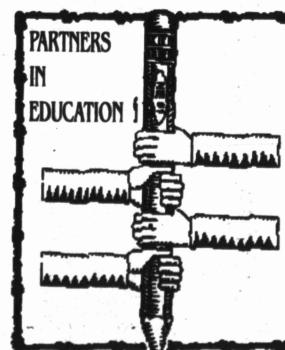
They are each side of the equator from 0 to 90 in degrees to the North and South poles.

How to find your latitude using Polaris

1. Stand outside and face Polaris. Point 2. With your other arm, point to the horizon (place where the sky meets the land or water). 3. Pretend your arms are measuring the degrees in the angle.

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eth Casbeer his suit is as follows, to wit: Suit on Account

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ideas. You'll make a lot of money.

although spending could be exces-

sive, as well. Think of the long

term and be practical. If you are

single, you are unusually gregari-

ous, and you meet people easily.

Summer could be quite exciting. If

attached, your indulgent nature

helps you bring out the best in

your mate. You'll add a lot more

romance to your relationship.

****You are inspired by others.

Take time to sit down and brain-

storm. Clearly, there are many

ways to go, whether in a work pro-

ject or making social plans for the

weekend. Others are naturally

helpful; you are instinctive about

what is needed. Tonight: Going

*****At the last minute, work

becomes demanding. You might

wonder how to handle this situa-

tion. Loosen up about what is

going on. Do your best for a boss.

Do some needed research, then

escape the office ASAP. Tonight:

*****One-to-one relating is high-

lighted. You get a strong sense of

direction. News proves most fruit-

ful and exciting. You achieve what

you want via the "side door.

Another understands your desires

and will help. Tonight: You are

****You don't always understand

where others are coming from.

Initiate talks with a partner. Be

careful about another's offer of

financial support. This person

might mean well, but he may not

come through. Tonight: Out on the

*****Others produce unusually

intriguing ideas. Document their

information. Be efficient, clear

your desk and get through work

as quickly as possible. More inter-

esting activities lie on the horizon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Tonight: Out with the gang.

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> ing, for a change. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***You are coming from a stable

point of view. Think before you leap into action. Others have strong opinions, as well. Wipe your rose-colored glasses before going along with a child's or loved one's request. Don't get tangled in his web. Tonight: Put your feet up and relax. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) *****Listen carefully to the tom toms. Others are trying to tell you

something you might not be hear-

ing. Be direct with others, listen to

their ideas. Communication flows.

Accept an invitation after work. Tonight: The chatter continues. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ****Indulgence is a theme with which you are familiar. Once more, you get to teach others how to have a good time. A little detail might have been left out. You might opt, finally, to go with that big expenditure. Tonight: Making

the most of the moment. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) *****You finally let go and enjoy yourself. Clear out as much as possible and allow yourself to leave work early. Your playful side emerges with a family member. Maximize the moment. Your charisma speaks. Tonight: It's your call.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***Sometimes you are a lot more vague than you realize. Another's response surprises you. Laughter and humor need to become an even greater part of your day-today life. Refuse to take a comment personally. Tonight: Sometimes a secret needs to be kept. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*****Your imagination could

help you creatively at work, but

be careful with those in charge.

Knowing when to limit yourself

becomes more and more impor-

tant. Expenditures go past budget, and you simply might not care. Tonight: Having a good time!

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Leaving town is wrong way to polish smudged reputation

written a letter to a column in I did all those years ago. I my entire life, but I was infuriated over the answer you gave 'Repented in Oregon' about her tarnished reputation. (I'm assuming it must be a female because males don't

get bad reputations for promiscuity.) I was once a "tarnished teen'' with low selfesteem. I find it ridiculous that you'd



that considered running away from your problems? I didn't need to move to a new location to get the respect I now have Not that it was an easy road. It took a long time to learn to

love and respect myself. My

advice to "Repented" would be,

"Believe in yourself." — AVID READER DEAR AVID READER: It will please you to know that I have been bombarded with mail from readers who disagreed with my answer. Many said that since the girl has repented, the matter is now between her and God, and she should hold her head up with pride and ride it out. Read on for a letter

that shows particular insight: **DEAR ABBY: Your reply to** 'Repented" was sexist and oldfashioned. The reality is that none of us would like to be judged by what we did when we were younger. All of us have done things that we regret, but our lives go on. Those who condemn us for our past actions are not behaving with compassion and should be

ignored. George Sand said, "There are no more thorough prudes than those who have some little secret to hide." I know this to be true. After I was raped, I was promiscuous for a year. I refused to acknowledge what had happened to me or what was doing to myself. After I married, I began acting like a prude, judging others, spreading malicious gossip and acting the part of a chaste woman. But deep down I hated myself.

I finally went into therapy.

DEAR ABBY: I have never Although I'm not proud of what understand now that I viving the only way I knew how. I now feel more regret for how I treated others when I gossiped and judged than about my past promiscuous behavior. I'm a different person than I was years ago; I feel compassion for others. I'm finally free of self-loathing.

Your advice sounded like "Repented" should feel shame for her past. Our society holds women by a different standard than men. I find it hard to believe she's the only person in that community who has done something she regrets. If people treat her badly, she should remember that it says more about who they are than who she is. - FORGAVE MYSELF, GREAT FALLS, MONT.

DEAR FORGAVE MYSELF: If my advice sounded like "Repented" should feel shame for her past, it was not intentional. She has my sympathy. If she wishes to remain where she is - and people can see that she has changed her lifestyle — she may eventually rebuild her reputation. But it will take a long time, and she said that she is now practically friendless

I thought she was asking how to start over. That is why I told her that starting over in a new location would be easier, faster and probably more effective. Readers, I'll print more on

this subject tomorrow

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Today is Thursday, March 11, the 70th day of 1999. There are 295 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 11, 1942, as Japanese forces continued to advance in the Pasific during World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur left the Philippines for Australia, vowing: "I shall.

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return." He did, nearly three years later.

On this date: In 1810, Emperor Napoleon of France was married by proxy to Archduchess Marie Louise of Austria

In 1861, the Confederate convention in Montgomery, Ala., adopted a constitution.

In 1888, the famous "Blizzard of '88" struck the northeastern United States, resulting in some 400 deaths.

In 1941, President Roosevelt signed into law the Lend-Lease Bill, providing war supplies to

countries fighting the Axis. In 1954, the U.S. Army charged that Wisconsin Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and his subcommittee's chief counsel, Roy Cohn, had exerted pressure to obtain favored treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine, a former consultant to the subcommit-

In 1959, the Lorraine Hansberry drama "A Raisin in the Sun" opened at New York's Ethel Barrymore Theater.

In 1965, the Rev. James J. Reeb, a white minister from Boston, died after being beaten by whites during civil rights

disturbances in Selma, Ala. In 1977, more than 130 hostages held in Washington, D.C., by Hanafi Muslims were freed after ambassadors from three Islamic nations joined the negotiations.

In 1985, Mikhail S. Gorbachev was chosen to succeed the late Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko.

Ten years ago: Former World Bank head John J. McCloy, who had advised several presidents, died in Stamford, Conn.,

at age 93. Five years ago: Secretary of State Warren Christopher arrived in Beijing, the mood of his trip already soured by a fresh government crackdown

on Chinese dissidents. One year ago: International Astronomical Union issued an alert, saying a mile-wide asteroid could zip very close to Earth on Oct. 26, 2028, possibly colliding with it. But the next day, NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory said there was no chance the asteroid will hit Earth. A Florida appeals court restored Joe Carollo as mayor of Miami after charges of voter fraud on

Today's Birthdays: Media mogul Rupert Murdoch is 68. ABC News correspondent Sam Donaldson is 65. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia is 63. Musician Flaco Jimenez (The Texas Tornadoes) is 60. Actress Tricia O'Neil is 54. Rock singer-musician Mark Stein (Vanilla Fudge) is 52. Singer Bobby McFerrin is 49.

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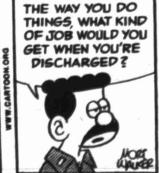
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