MONDAY April 12, 1999



Big Spring CVB monthly meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday

The Big Spring Convention and Visitors Bureau will hold its regular monthly meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the board room at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

CVB chairman John H. Walker said the board will hear reports on recent events in the community as well as consider funding requests for upcoming conventions.

The meeting is open to the

WHAT'S UP...

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

☐ Howard County NAACP, p.m., Chamber Commerce conference room. Call Stephanie Horton at 264-0306.

☐ Reminder to all Parents Who Care, junior parents who are helping with the after-prom party, 7 p.m. in the Big Spring High School Library: Prom is Saturday! For more information, call Kelly McBee, 263-2306 or Sue Bagwell at 264-7016.

☐ Big Spring Amateur Radio Club, 7 p.m. Club

■ Big Spring Comandery No. 31, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main. 6:30 p.m. dinner.

211, Social Order of the Beauceant, 7:30 Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main. 6:30 p.m. dinner.

TUESDAY

☐ Intermediate line dance Senior classes, 9 a.m., Citizens Center. Call 267-1628. Beginners class will begin at 8:30 a.m. through the month of April.

 Puppet show celebrating National Library Week, Howard County Library, 4 p.m. Community invited.

WEDNESDAY

Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room ☐ Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park.

☐ Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Ealges Lodge, 704 W. Third.

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Sales tax rebates dip slightly in April, stay virtually even year-to-date

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

Big Spring's sales tax rebates for April - covering taxes collected in February and reported by businesses filing monthly tax returns in March — dipped slightly from the same period a year ago.

Big Spring officials will receive a check for \$235,217.12 from Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander, down 6.63 percent from the same period a year ago when the total rebate was \$251,937.67.

The March decline of \$16,720 represents most of the amount the city is behind year-to-date — \$19,104.

For the first four months of the year, Big Spring has received \$1,171,282.90 compared to \$1,190,386.49 a year ago — a decline of - 1.6 percent.

prices reached their lowest levels ever, took its toll on other West Texas cities as well.

Abilene, Fort Stockton and Pecos — all in the positive column along with Big Spring in March - were all down in April.

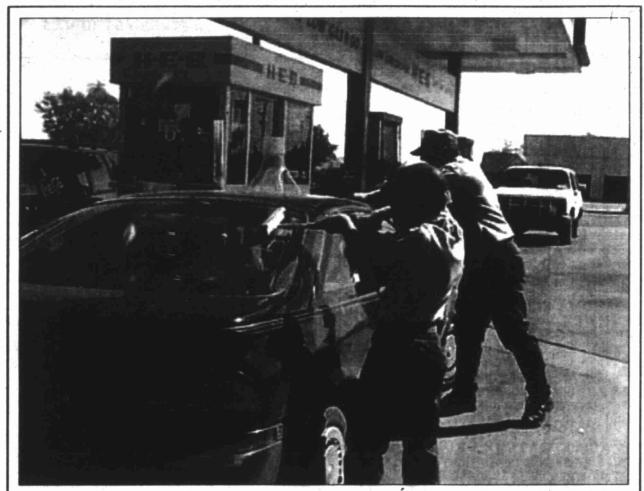
Only Odessa — drawing from new retail expansion along 42nd Street east of Music City Mall -

soft economy in Lubbock, San Angelo, Snyder, February, when oil and gas Stanton and Colorado City showed increases for the month among the 18 West Texas communities monitored by the

> For the month, Odessa was up 10.54 percent while Lubbock was up 2.26 percent, San Angelo was up 1.23 percent, Snyder was up 6.19 percent, Stanton was up 1.63 percent and Colorado City was up 3.08 percent.

Abilene was down .49 percent, Andrews dropped 19.23 percent, Coahoma was down 61.78 percent, Fort Stockton was down 12.12 percent, Kermit was down .89 percent and Lamesa was down 1.1 percent.

Midland was down 9.49 percent, Monahans was down 12.89 percent, Pecos was down 8.06 percent, Seminole was down 9.35 percent and Sweetwater was down 13.48 percent.



David Richardson and Billy Richardson of Boy Scout Pack 176 participated in the Lone Star District of the Buffalo Trail Council pump off at HEB Saturday by washing windows on the vehicles of customers while other Scouts pumped gasoline. The project raised \$500 for the Scouts.

Nighhawk Jazz Band among those enjoying resurgence in 'swing' popularity

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

Plenty of musicians are enjoy ing the resurgence in popularity of "swing" music, and Howard College's Nighthawk Jazz Band is no exception.

The band leaves Thursday for a mini-tour that includes two performances in San Antonio, where they will play the comeback hit, "Jump, Jive and Wail," and other retro favorites.

Along the way, the band will perform at Sterling City High School, echoing a recent tour that took in Iraan and McCamey high schools.

"Those schools are preparing for their UIL (competitions)." said Adolph Labbe, director of the jazz band. "This exposes them to a different type of music than they might be used to listening to. This gives them some other music to think

Labbe said he has been surprised recently when high school and college students have said how much they

enjoyed hearing nostalgic hits performed by the band, such as "The Impression That I Get," originally performed by the Boss Tones.

The Nighthawks have also performed these and other tunes for basketball games at the college.

While in San Antonio Friday, the band will play at 1 p.m. in the Alamo Pavilion across from the Menger Hotel, and at 4 p.m. in the River Mall's Lagoon.

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Northside hoops

Lights are up, court is ready; Sign-up for summer hoops scheduled for April 17 & 24

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

The bright lights are shining, the timer is set and the basketball court is ready. Now all that's needed

are the players. "This took a lot of work and a lot of effort, and now we need the support of the merchants, parents, coaches, volunteers, and of course we want the kids to



come out," said Northside Community Center executive director Max Webb.

Youth sign up for the free Summer Basketball Program at Northside Community Center is set for April 17 and 24 at the center and from 10 a.m. until 3

p.m at Big Spring Mall. We'll be signing up kids at both locations on both days at the same time. This is so those who cannot make it to the mall can come to the center," said director Max Webb.

Webb raised \$30,000 through donations and support from three philanthopic foundations - Permian Basin, Abell-Hanger and Dodge Jones — to finance lights and a refurbishing of the basketball court, which sits to the west of the center on Northeast Eighth Street.

The summer youth basketball program is open to any youth age 12 to 18, and will feature both a girls and boys league.

"The girls will play the girls

and the boys will play the boys," Webb said.

After the sign up is complete, coaches and volunteers will begin evaluating the talent and skill of the players, and experience is not needed to be on a team, he said.

"We want to balance the skill levels out on each team. All players will get to play every game, at least half of a game. This is about fun, sportsmanship and learning the fundamentals of the game, and to transcend cultural differences." Webb said.

Teams will consist of about eight to nine players. Games will be played in the evening, probably on Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays.

League play will begin the first week in June and conclude the last week of July, he said.

Webb said the lights are bright, and that neighbors in the area have remarked about the luminescence without complaint. The court lights are set on a timer, that turns on at 7:30 and shuts off at 11 p.m.

There is no charge to join the league. Players may need to purchase shorts or shoes, he

All youth who want to participate should be attend the sign up at either location, and be accompanied by a parent or guardian, he said.

Consent forms will need to be signed, and the player should bring proof of age, he said.

For more information or to volunteer to be of service to this program, call Webb at 263-2673 or Charlie Hall at 263-0159.

326 clean-up volunteers bag more than 22 tons of trash

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

More than 45,000 pounds of was picked up from Spring Big streets, neighborhoods and highways Saturday, as the local communi-

participated "Don't the With Mess Trash-

Texas* Off.

"We collected 45,800 pounds of trash, and that's a lot of trash, more than we collected last year," said Pat Simmons, coor-

dinator for the event. A total of 326 volunteers, comprising 17 teams and two Adoptin the cleanup that reached all areas of town, she said.

"There was a big push at the Vietnam Memorial, near Marcy School. Martin Luther King Boulevard looks great, and a tremendous job was done on Birdwell to FM 700," Simmons said.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center provided lunch for all workers as part of their contribution to the event. "And they cleaned their own

front yard, and it looks great," The city of Big Spring sponsored a clean up crew, as well

as helping with trash disposal,

she said. "Todd Darden has been my right hand man, he has been wonderful. Without him this

A-Highway groups participated important work would not have been done." Simmons said.

Volunteers carried trash bags to the various clean up sites, and the filled bags will be transported to the city landfill, she

"Crews did a fabulous job, helping to make our city a more desirable place to live," she said. The clean up teams were: 14

city of Big Spring employees, 16 Comanche Flats residents, Fina Oil and Chemical with 25 volunteers, the Big Spring Fire Department had 10 members cleaning, 10 H-E-B employees cleaned the area around the store, 40 volunteers from SMMC and 25 TU Electric team members cleaned areas of Big

Also, Western Container had 15 members, Girl Scout Troop

No. 105 had six, 26 Sand Springs Boy Scouts helped collect trash, nine Howard College diplomats, 12 Phi Theta Kappa members, 10 Big Spring High School Key Club members, 15 Big Spring Herald employees and friends and 25 Marcy Elementary volunteers helped.

A 10-member team led by Brenda Davis, along with 34 individuals and couples also participated in the clean up. An Adopt-A-Highway group from American Legion Post 506 and and from Teen Court participat-

Areas in town that received attention are the Big Spring at Comanche Trail Park, Wasson Road, 11th Place, FM 700, Goliad, Martin Luther King Boulevard, Birdwell Lane, BSHS campus, Lancaster, munity.

Allendale, 14th and Nolan, the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf campus and Scurry Street. Also Sixth Street, Thorp

Street, Abrams, Airbase Road and Anderson Kindergarten Center campus, Comanche Lake, and the north service road at Midway and FM 700 were cleaned of trash and Inmates cleaned up parts of

FM 700 on Friday, Simmons Describing the

Simmons used words such a "fabulous job," and "wonderful" and "tremendous effort."

She said cleaning Big Spring is an important task, and she was gratified by the participation she received from the com-

Law vs. HOGS raises \$1,400 as Bikers take win in 3 games

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

The Law versus the HOGs volleyball tournament Saturday raised more than \$1,400 for Special Olympics, with 23 teams competing and 300-400 people attending.

This was for Special Olympics awareness," said Leslie Kirkland, director for the Harley Owners Group.

"This will help send them to the bowling tournament in San Antonio, and I believe they are going to try to attend the Special Olympics next year,"

Kirkland said.

A jungle volleyball court was set up on the east side of Wal-Mart, with sand pits surrounding the nets.

Some players elected to play barefoot, while others were clad in tennis shoes. Several members of the Big Spring Police Department, along with their spouses, challenged Harley Owners Group members to a best two out of three volleyball game match.

The winner received a large trophy, which will return for a similar match each year.



A heavy equipment operator runs this trencher to open a trench in which cable will be laid. The project is north of Big Spring alongside U.S.

Jaime Palacios

Service for Jaime Palacios. 22, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. She died Monday, April 12, 1999, at a Midland hospital.

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The HOGs earned the main trophy from the tournament, which is scheduled to become an annual event.

"It was a really good match, and the HOGs just barely won it," Kirkland said.

"The Law came back and won the first game, and then the HOGs won the final game by two points. It was very close," she said.

Swoosh won first place in the overall competition, with Too Hot With Handles coming in second and Henry Villa's team winning third place, she said.

Javier Becerra, a sergeant with the Big Spring Police Department organized the event. Becerra is also a sponsor of Special Olympics.

Money was generated for the event through concession stand sales, t-shirt sales, as well as the \$25 entry fee for each team.

Kirkland said Special Olympics needs coaches for upcoming events.

SWING

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Both performances are scheduled to go along with San Antonio's giant "Fiesta" celebra-

"We've played there three or four times," Labbe said. "But this is the first time we've added the River Mall. It won't be a 'sitting down' crowd, but we'll be listened to by several 'thousand people there.'

Because of the resurgence of the swing sound, the band has added a vocalist for the first time ever, on the tune, "Jump, Jive and Wail." It was originally recorded by Louis Prima, and has been popularized again by commercials for The Gap cloth-

Labbe called the renewed popularity of this type of music a good thing for bands like his.

"Horns are coming back," he said. "It used to be you needed strings and (had to) be called an 'orchestra' to be legitimate."

Students in the Nighthawk Jazz Band are: Tony Bacari, Lupita Barraza, Jessie Bravo, Ryan Byrd, David B. Cook, Jackie Clark, Jason Haislip, Jason Kelmel, Jason McCain, Damien Puentes. Tiffany N. Rodriguez, Veronica Serrano and Michelle Steward.

SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY

•TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., Birdwell Lane Church of Christ

•Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

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Jamie Palacios, 22, died Monday. Services are pending.

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5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

*Encouragers Support Group (formerly Widow/Widower support group) will meet Monday, March 1, at 6 p.m. at Santa Fe Sandwich Shop in the Big Spring Mall. They will also meet Monday, March 15, at 6 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Seventh and Runnels (enter through the north door), for a covered dish dinner. For more information call 398-5522.

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

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

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

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

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

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

 Encourager's Support Group (for widows and widowers) will meet Monday, April 5 at 6 p.m. at the Spanish Inn. They will also meet April 19, at 6 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Seventh and Runnels, (enter through the north door. Bring a covered dish. For more information call 398-5522.

TUESDAY ·Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South. Public invited. Call Lestie, 267-1069.

·Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles. ·Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

 Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday in February, April, June, August, October and December in the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 West Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-2769.

•Cancer support group, first Tuesday of each month, 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Sue Jones, 263-7361 ext. 7179 or 264-7518.

•"Most Excellent Way," an addiction support group, 3610 Dixon, call 264-9900.

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Counseling Samaritan Center of West Texas will have Dr. Ronald Meyer, D.Min., LCDC, LMFT, specializing in individual and marriage counseling, Attention Deficit Disorder and chemical dependency, available for clients in Midland. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.

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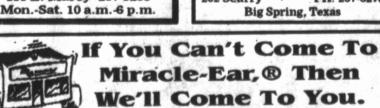
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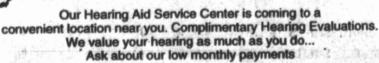
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BRIEFS

REMINDER TO ALL PAR-ENTS Who Care, junior parents who are helping with the after-prom party, 7 p.m. Monday, in the Big Spring High School Library: Prom is Saturday! For more information, call Kelly McBee, 263-2306 or Sue Bagwell at 264-7016.

AMERICAN ANNUAL **HEART ASSOCIATION** charity golf tournament, Big Spring Municipal Golf Course April 17. Sign up at the Municipal Golf course for four-person scramble, must have A,B,C,D player (open to all). \$200 per team (includes cart and green fee).

All proceeds of this event go to the Howard County Chapter of the American Heart Association to help in the fight against heart disease.

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 will offer the eyeglasses the third Saturday of March and April. For more information call Janis Dean at

COAHOMA FIRE DEPART-MENT WILL host a pet vaccination clinic Saturday, April 17, from 9 a.m.-noon and 1:30-5 p.m. Cost is \$5 for all rabies shots, \$10 for cat vaccinations and \$10 for dog vaccinations. For more information, call

55 ALIVE/MATURE DRI-VING CLASS will be April 22-23, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Berea Baptist Church, 4204 Wasson Road. The cost is \$8 and you must attend both sessions. Call 363-1491 to preregis-

Coahoma City Hall at 394-4287.

ter or to ask questions. CYCLIST RICHARD CYPERT WILL participate in the Texas Lions Camp 50th Anniversary Wild Texas Bike Ride which starts in College Station May 23. The ride ends at the Lions International Convention in San Diego,

Calif., June 28. Cypert will join other riders on Interstate 10 in Junction and ride to Sonora and Ozona over Memorial Day Holiday weekend, May 30-31. He is sponsored by the Big Spring Evening Lions, Club with a donation to the Lions Camp for every mile he rides. Cypert and the Lions are challenging other Lions and families of children who have attended the camp for disabled children to make a

donation to the program. The camp, located in Kerrville, was chartered March 12. 1949 and serves handicapped and diabetic children. It will host 2,000 kids this summer at

no cost to their families. For more information about the camp, Cypert's ride or an application for the summer program, call Bob Noyes at 267-

GOOD SHEPHERD FEL-LOWSHIP CHURCH, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 9 a.m. Sunday. Everyone welcome to come. For more information call 267-5936.

THE MOBILE MEALS PROGRAM, also known as Meals on Wheels, needs volun-

teers to deliver meals. If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you. About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered within the city limits of Big Spring. If you can volunteer, please call 263 4016 before 3 p.m.

A ROUND THE TOWN

MARKETS

May cotton 61.02 cents, down 19 points: May crude 16.60, up 3 points; cash hogs steady at \$1 lower at 27 even; cash steers steady at \$1 lower at 65 even; April lean hog futures 42.20, up 2 points; April live cattle futures 67.60, down 15 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

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POLICE

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

 THEFT MORE THAN \$50 was reported in the 300 block of Owens. Four 18-packs of beer and five packages of potato chips, valued at \$67, was reported stolen.

 DRIVING WHILE INTOXI CATED was reported at the police station.

· JOE LOPEZ, 36, was arrest ed for public intoxication. · MARIA LOPEZ, 36, was

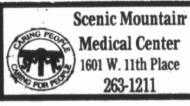
arrested for public intoxication. DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE was reported in the 700 block of San Antonio, 1000 block of East 12th, 800 block of Willia and 1300 block of Madison.

· CRIMINAL MISCHIEF OF A VEHICLE was reported at the police department.

 MINOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 1400 block of Stadium and 500 block of · LAZMINDA VILLAREAL.

26, was arrested for theft less than \$50.

 DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the 800 block of West Seventh and 2400 block of Monticello. ARTURO HERNANDEZ.



69, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

· AIESHA LOVE, 18, was arrested for no driver's license. ASSAULT/FAMILY VIO-LENCE was reported in the 200 block of Northwest Third.

· JACKIE LANG, 24, was Third, medical call, patient arrested for possession of marijuana less than two ounces.

 ASSAULT was reported in the 900 block of North Gregg. CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

• BURGLARY OF A VEHI-CLE was reported in the 2600 block of Gregg. A camera, a bottle of cologne and 35 compact discs, all valued at \$602,

was reported stolen. JUVENILE PROBLEM was reported at the intersection of Sixth and Gregg streets, 500 block of Wasson, 1300 Park and 2600 block of Barksdale

reported in the 200 block of Northwest Third. · DRAG RACING/RECK-

LESS DRIVING was reported in the 2000 block of Gregg

• THEFT was reported in the 1700 block of East Marcy. • DENNIS BOLT, 45, was

arrested for local warrants. SIDNEY WHEELER, 39, was arrested for no driver's

· AMBER BENNETT, 18, was arrested for local warrants.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and 8 a.m. today: · YSA RUBIO, 38, was arrest-

ed for contempt of child support order. WESLEY MARTIN CAR-

NAHAN, 34, was arrested for a parole violation. LETICIA HILARIO RUIZ,

24. was arrested for driving while intoxicated. JOHNNY AGUILAR MAR-TINEZ, 49, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS GRAHAM, 60, was arrested for driving while intoxicated third

FIRE/EMS

Spring Department/EMS reports: FRIDAY

12:45 p.m. - 2300 block Wasson, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

12:58 p.m. - 1700 block Johnson, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

2:07 p.m. - 1900 block North 87, medical call, patient transported to VA Medical Center. 8:42 p.m. - 300 block E.

transported to SMMC. 9:08 p.m. - 200 block west I-

20, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC. 10:27 p.m. - 3200 block

was reported in the 800 block of Parkway, traffic accident, ser-10:37 p.m. - 1200 block

Runnels, medical call, service refused.

SATURDAY

9:15 a.m. - 2300 block Wasson, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 10:06 a.m. - 400 block N.

Alysford, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 11:57 a.m. - 400 S. Alysford,

• CLASS C ASSAULT was trauma call, patient transported to SMMC. 12:51 p.m. - 500 block west

17th, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 1:44 p.m. - 1300 block Runnels,

trauma call, patient transported to SMMC. 10:24 p.m. - 100 block west Eighth, trauma call, patient

transported to SMMC. 11:16 p.m. - 1000 block of Birdwell Lane, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC.

SUNDAY 12:20 a.m. - 1600 E. 17th, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

1:14 a.m. - 2900 block east I-20. medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

1:50 a.m. - 1900 block Simler, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC. 6:12 a.m. - 1900 block north 87.

medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 10:03 a.m. - 1900 block north Monticello, medical call,

patient transported to SMMC. 12:09 p.m. - 2700 block Coranado, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC.

2:13 p.m. - 1700 block Lancaster, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

RECORDS

Sunday's high 74 Sunday's low 47 Average high 77 **Average low 47** Record high 96 in 1972 Record low 26 in 1997 Precip. Sunday 0.00 Month to date 0.15 Month's normal 0.33 Year to date 2.01 Normal for the year 2.42 **Statistics not available

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13-16 Year Olds

April 12-16 - 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

American Little League Park

(Behind Howard College)

\$50.00 Signup Fee - Must Bring Birth Certificate

Anyone interested in coaching, being league director or any part at all, con-

tact the American Little League at 263-2552. All coaches and managers from last year need to bring all equipment and

uniforms at this time.

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Yugoslav parliament approving plan to join Russia-Belarus alliance

- NATO struck at Serbia's industrial heartland today, returning to sites already hard hit in the allied air campaign to force Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to accept a peace agreement in Kosovo.

As NATO foreign ministers convened in Belgium for their first meeting since airstrikes began nearly three weeks ago, the Yugoslav parliament overwhelmingly approved plan to join an alliance with Russia and Belarus. Russia has said it will not get militarily involved.

Western officials expressed deep concern over the more half-million ethnic Albanian refugees who have fled or been driven out of the province, and hundreds of thousands of others displaced within Kosovo.

The U.N. refugee agency said 3,300 refugees were flown out of Macedonia on Sunday to temporary haven in Norway, Germany, Turkey and Poland, with nearly 1,300 others to be flown out today. Macedonia, a former Yugoslav republic flooded with 120,000 refugees, is trying to arrange for most to leave.

Along the Yugoslav-Albanian frontier, the worst border clashes in weeks between Yugoslav troops and Kosovo rebels left two people dead and nine others wounded, international moni-

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) tors said, and Yugoslav officials ed, saying it also makes miliaccused NATO and Albania of aiding the rebel army.

NATO says the bombing will continue until Milosevic withdraws Yugoslav and Serb units sent to Kosovo province in southern Serbia as part of his crackdown on the Kosovo Liberation Army separatist rebels. Serb forces are also accused of terrorizing ethnic Albanian civilians, driving hundreds of thousands from their

The alliance acknowledged today that poor weather was still hampering its air campaign. Some aircraft came back from their latest missions still carrying bombs, but NATO refused to say how many. All returned safely, it said.

In the industrial town of Pancevo just across the Danube from Belgrade, wind-whipped orange flames leaped into the night sky as fire engulfed one of Yugoslavia's biggest oil refineries early today. NATO confirmed the hit, also reported by Serb media.

The factory that makes Yugo cars was hammered again early today, Yugoslavia's state-run Tanjug news agency said. The Zastava complex in Kragujevac, 45 miles southwest of Belgrade. was badly damaged last week. A NATO spokesman con-

firmed the car plant was target-

tary vehicles. Tanjug said three dozen workers in the complex were hurt in today's attacks, and quoted its manager as saying damage to the facility now totaled \$1 billion.

Nearby Batajnica, site of a military airfield, was also hit, Serb media said.

The latest wave of strikes also hit Serbia's second-largest city, Novi Sad, where two major bridges had already been destroyed early in the air campaign. Tanjug said a missile struck a residential area Sunday evening, but NATO said there were surface-to-air missile production and storage facilities in the area targeted.

In the central Serbian town of Krusevac, a heating plant was destroyed and a heavy-machinery plant was targeted. Tanjug said, in strikes that touched off huge fireballs. Both it and Serbian TV said civilians were wounded, but did not say how

Kosovo, which took the brunt of strikes on Sunday Orthodox Easter — was hit again today in attacks that went on well into the daylight hours.

Tanjug said an empty military barracks in Pristina was hit at mid-morning. Sunday night, British Harrier jets struck a fuel storage depot, the British

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"I wonder why they don't ask,

'Are you a citizen?' " Ms. Chapa

said. "I work at the school with

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Slatina airport outside Pristina, whose terminal was reported wrecked in strikes late Saturday and early Sunday, came under new attack overnight, Tanjug said. It said the region southeast of the capital was also targeted, with cluster bombs dropped in the southern municipality of Lipljani.

The urgent session of the Yugoslav federal parliament today opened with a minute of silence for victims of "NATO's aggression."

Yugoslav Premier Momir Bulatovic later addressed both chambers of the assembly, and proposed that parliament accept the decision to join because it 'creates a condition for the peoples of Russia, Belarus and Yugoslavia to join forces and protect their vital state and national interests."

deputies present, 110 supported the motion, while five abstained. At the upper house, of the 27 delegates present, 26 were for and one abstained.

At the lower house, out of 115

In a joint statement the chairmen called the proposal "a historic step of great importance to Yugoslavia's people.'

Gennady Seleznyov, Russia's Communist parliament speaker and a political foe of President Boris Yeltsin, had raised the idea of an alliance during a meeting last week with

Milosevic. The Russians and Serbs, both Slavs and Orthodox Christians, share cultural and historical ties.

Amid growing Western concern about conditions inside the southern province, NATO officials showed aerial photographs Sunday of what was described as a possible mass grave in Pusto Selo outside Pristina.

Spokesman Jamie Shea said Sunday the ground appeared to be freshly dug and the pictures resembled those of mass graves seen during the war in Bosnia.

First-hand information from inside Kosovo is hard to come by, but British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook estimated Sunday about 400,000 ethnic Albanians are hiding from Serb forces in the forests and mountains of Kosovo. He came up with the figure after talking by telephone to Hashim Thaci, an ethnic Albanian leader in the province.

British officials also said some 100,000 ethnic Albanian men were believed missing, based on the low number of males among the refugees crossinto Macedonia and Albania. The estimate revived speculation the men had either been massacred by Serbs, joined the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army, or were being held hostage.

On Yugoslavia's tense southern border, conflict spilled over again into Albania. In the border town of Tropoja, heavy mortar fire hit border police headquarters and a residential neighborhood Sunday, killing two people and wounding nine, said Andrea Angeli, spokesman for the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, which monitors the frontier.

More fighting at the Padesh border station, near Tropoja, wounded three KLA fighters and a French journalist, Angeli later reported. No further details were available.

A Yugoslav army officer on the border told Serb TV on Sunday large numbers of KLA fighters were trying to infiltrate Kosovo from Albania. The officer accused NATO of supporting the KLA and pressing its fighters to cross over into Yugoslavia.

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78-year-old Lamesa woman fights deportation LAMESA (AP) - Natalia try for citizenship," Mrs. identify - must have filled out they'll sign anything." the voter registration card

Caudillo came to Texas with her family in 1920, looking for a better life than they had in Mexico.

She raised a family of seven children and more than 50 grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She has lived in the same house in Lamesa for 50 years. And at the age of 88, she still works as a housekeeper, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

But Mrs. Caudillo never bothered to apply for citizenship. Then, last year she realized that her green card had expired.

Caudillo said.

It's a decision she regrets. In a letter from immigration officials, Mrs. Caudillo learned

she is being deported. "I got sick," Mrs. Caudillo said of her reaction to the letter. "We had to find a lawyer."

Mrs. Caudillo traced her predicament to 1984, when, she said, a man at the Dawson County courthouse encouraged her to register to vote. She said the man told her she could vote if she had lived in the United States for 50 years.

Mrs. Caudillo's relatives said "I said, 'Well, I might as well the man — whom they can't

INS officials in Dallas, where Mrs. Caudillo's case is being handled, declined to comment because the case is now a legal battle. Ms. Chapa has contacted U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, to ask the INS to take a second look at the case - or at least delay a deportation.

Ms. Chapa said the most encouraging news has been the support of local residents, including a resolution adopted by Dawson County commissioners on Mrs. Caudillo's behalf.

Family members try to lighten Mrs. Caudillo's anxiety by cracking jokes about her dilem-

With no close family in Mexico, Mrs. Caudillo would have nowhere to go there.

"My brother-in-law said, 'Go to Cancun so we can come visit," Ms. Chapa said.

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Police snitch accused of murder was out of jail at cops' request

accused of killing a single mother in December was an informant who was released annually authorize the release from jail at police request five of about 15 informants from weeks earlier, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Sunday.

Fort Worth police lost track of Joshua Edwards for nearly two weeks before the slaying of Debbie Ralph, who interrupted a burglary at her employer's Ridglea home Dec. 4.

Ms. Ralph, 34, the mother of a 12-year-old girl, had stopped at the house to change light bulbs and drop off refreshments for a Christmas party as a favor to her boss, reports indicate.

Edwards, 26, was arrested the same day and charged with capital murder after he confessed, sight. to the killing, police said. He had walked out of jail Oct. 31 after he pledged to help detectives solve 90 burglaries, all of which he said he committed. About three weeks later, he dropped out of sight.

Edwards didn't learn of his dis- manner like this for years, and appearance for more than a week because of "a lack of communication" within the department, said Lt. Ric Clark, a Edwards tested positive for police spokesman. Had the cocaine and marijuana use. He detective been told, he would was also jailed on a misdehave sought a warrant for meanor charge of possessing Edwards' arrest, Clark said.

cial treatment in exchange for officials said.

FORT WORTH (AP) — A man help with investigations, police and prosecutors said. Tarrant County, district judges jail, said Greg Miller of the dis-

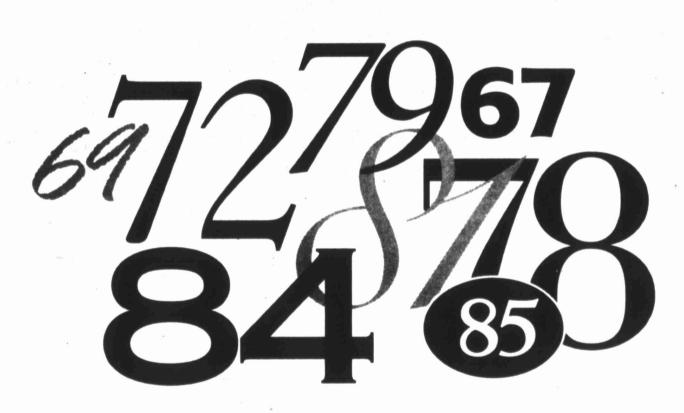
trict attorney's office. "The request that the Police Department made is one that is made (and granted) on a routine basis," Miller "Unfortunately, it had a very tragic ending.'

Investigators generally strike agreements with informants whom they believe to be reliable and nonviolent, Clark said. Officers conduct surveillance, including random checks at the home or workplace, on informants who require more over-

Before Edwards, no informant in recent memory had been accused of murder, police said.

"We're sorry that Ms. Ralph was murdered, (but) Joshua Edwards killed her," Clark said. "The Police Department The detective assigned to has been using informants in a nothing like this has occurred before.

While working with police, drug paraphernalia; he was, Law enforcement officials issued a citation and released routinely grant informants spe- the same day, police and county



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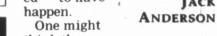
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man who ruled for 35 years of peace and cohesion over the six republics and two provinces that were once Yugoslavia would have wanted it to stay that way after his death.

But it's highly probable that Tito deliberately ensured the bloodshed that inevitably followed his death in a megaloma niacal bid to be seen, historically, as a great peacemaker and leader.

This is no idle observation, but one made to us by one of those who knew him best, the late author Milovan Djilas. In interviews with our associate Dale Van Atta, and in some of his writings, Djilas expressed a belief that Tito's refusal to pick a capable successor was a misguided attempt to achieve a

kind of historic royal status. Djilas noted that Slobodan Milosevic, the one-time Belgrade banker who evolved into the Butcher of the Balkans, initially styled himself after Tito. Milosevic developed a cult of followers who would chant "Slobo" in his

wake, often using an inflection in the shout to steer it to the Serbian word for "freedom," which is similar.

But Milosevic is missing several key Tito elements. For one thing, Tito was Croatian and deliberately minimized the role of the dominant Serbians in the federal government, giving other ethnic groups a place at the table. Milosevic is Serbian and basically decided that the government would stay in Serb

While Milosevic has stoked Serbian nationalism, particularly in the latest conflagration, Tito pushed Yugoslav nationalism against a common enemy - the Soviets, who might have invaded any day because they didn't like Yugoslavia's brand of communism.

hands forever.

In fact, when the Soviets invaded Czechoslovakia in 1968, Tito mobilized the entire country. He created the Territorial Defense Force,' which essentially made every man and woman a soldier. **Enormous caches of small** arms were stockpiled around the country in caves and other hiding places, according to

still-classified Central Intelligence Agency reports we have seen.

In addition, Yugoslavia began producing so many small arms that it was 80 percent self-sufficient in this less-sufficient weaponry. This military proficiency and those same stockpiles have been a large factor in Serbia's nearly decade-long civil war against other ethnic groups.

But it was the slow realization that Tito probably foresaw all this, and it did not bother him, that was most intriguing in our series of conversations with Djilas.

Djilas had reason to be bitter about Tito, who jailed the dissenter on separate occasions for a total of nine years. But despite this, Djilas had always been respectful, even admiring of Tito since their split in 1953. "We were the closest of

friends for 17 years, before the second World War, during and after. We fought side by side," he once recalled to us. "Still. I had, many times, disagreements with him. We had different mentalities. I am an independent person and very easily came into conflict with this totalitarian man. But not until 1953 did it become greater."

After one Djilas lecture on Tito's achievement with Yugoslavia, we pressed him: In the last analysis, what good did he do for his country?

"He was a very talented political man," Djilas began. "He

Is conflict in Kosovo Marshall Tito's legacy? had this unique realization of Yugoslavia as independent, which would not have been possible if he hadn't broken with Stalin - as I urged at the time - in 1948. But it had less to do with Tito's vision than his lust for absolute power.'

And that is why, through a circuitous course of writings and thoughts over decades, the octogenarian Djilas finally condemned Tito in the historical perspective. "He would have a secure place if he had provided for a strong transition after his death in 1980," Djilas told us. "Since he did not, he must be viewed much more harshly."

Djilas came to conclude Tito was so megalomaniacal that he never intended to leave a cohesive, viable Yugoslavia after

his life.
"I talked with him about it many times in the early days," Djilas said. "I urged him to anoint a successor. He never did. He knew he was not leaving a strong heir. I can point to many instances where he went out of his way to make sure no one strong enough to follow him would be in the position to follow him."

And so, Djilas finally concluded to us before his own death (1995), history will condemn the man whose ego was so great and misbegotten that he consigned his country to an inevitable and bloody civil war that is now consuming the world's attention.

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OUR VIEWS

Health Fair set to take visitors to next Millennium

ow's your health? Find out Saturday, when at least 50 exhibitors, displays and demonstrations will be part of the Big Spring Health Fair at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

This year's theme is "Walking Into the Millennium. From 10 a.m.-4 p.m. the coliseum floor will be covered by booths from local hospitals, doctor's offices and clinics, health-related services and programs. Admission is free.

Also free are a variety of health screenings that will include spinal checks, glucose, blood pressure and cholesterol, grip strength and vision. There will be plenty of free information on such topics as Alzheimer's, rehabilitation programs and prescription

In addition, related events taking place that day include a fun run/walk at Big Spring State Park, bicycle rodeo for kids and Walk Across Texas, a health promotion of the Texas Agricultural Extension

Other displays and demonstrators will include Big Spring Fire Department/EMS, Aerocare, Rape Crisis/Victim Services and several religious organiza-

Corporate sponsors for this year's health fair, which are also planning exhibits, include Warren Chiropractic, Malone Hogan Clinic, Nurses Unlimited, Leonard's Pharmacy, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Family Medical Center, Mountain View Lodge and the VA Medical Center.

In short, it will be a day-long event that shouldn't be missed by anyone with a concern, or an interest in any aspect of health. We all fit that category. Sure, we all have our aches and pains, but wouldn't you be interested to learn what new technology and techniques will be available to serve your family's needs?

While you're at it, why not start the day off with something uniquely healthy, the "Second Annual Master the Mountain* fun run/walk. It begins at 9 a.m. at Big Spring State Park and includes 5k and 10k races around the 200-foot bluff. Register in advance by calling the park, 263-4931 or Laurie Phillips at 268-4581; or register at the event that day at 8 a.m.

For more information about the health fair or any related activity, call the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, 263-7641.



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Your Views

TO THE EDITOR:

Several eighth graders from Coahoma Junior High recently held a fund-raiser to help the students go to Washington. This trip will be very educational and will help the students to understand the workings of our government.

Our local businesses were very supportive in helping us with prizes. Those businesses are: Billy's Hair Salon, Bowlarama, Neighbors Convenience Store, Als BBQ. Movie Warehouse, Pizza Hut, Jiffy Car Wash, TCA Cable TV Rainbow International, and Little Caesars Pizza. We would like to thank these businesses very much for their support of our school children. KELLY OVERTON

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TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you so much for allowing me to share with you and the public that which has considerably changed my life, and will, no doubt, others as well.

Attaining and maintaining fitness (spirit, soul and body) have been first priorities for me since about 1983, accomplished with much success. But a few years ago, I experienced such stress-related challenges that my immunity to illness was considerably weakened; the

results were destructive and devastating. My physician and chaplain urged me to "get away from it all!" A move to southern California was exactly what the doctor ordered.

Living in West Hollywood afforded me easy access to neighborhood libraries, especially the beautiful downtown location. I read and searched for answers to my dilemma. Miraculously, two of David Carradine's instructional videos, Tai Chi and Chi Kung, reached out to me from the shelves. These 5,000 year art forms differ in that they exercise the body (the heart, liver, spleen, lungs, kidneys) from within utilizing movements that flow easily, gently, and naturally.

Each routine leaves me calmer, happier - more relaxed. centered, grounded, focused. Ancient Chinese people believe the body is so uniquely designed that it has the ability to give itself what it needs. Investing in a couple of video tapes has been the catalyst to achieving those life long personal and physical goals of fitness - spirit, soul, and body. Sharing this information will, hopefully, benefit others as. much as it has me

SHARON J. TUCKER **Big Spring**

Your views

TO THE EDITOR:

I hope you'll print this since I'm sure I have many cousins in Howard County and have no other way how to try to contact them.

First, I'll briefly give a brief overview of my Thompson branch. It has been said this branch descends from Charles Thompson, who was Secretary of the County Congress and a fiery activist for American Independence, but I've not been able to confirm this. I do know that William Thompson (1755-1813) served in the Revolutionary War in the 1st NC Regiment. He lived in Bladen and Robeson Counties. N.C., wed a Ms. Milbrey and they had 10 surviving children. One of these, James, went to Wilcox County, Ala., and bought an estate and prospered. He also founded Society Hill A.M.E. Church and evangelized throughout Southwest Alabama at his own expense. There was about 25 years of prosperity, although this was marred by early deaths. Rev. James died in 1853; his wife, Mary Lock, died in 1835. Then the war between the states came which ruined this family financially, but by this time nearly all of their children had died. My direct live through Dr. Benjamin D. and Frances J.C. Rodgers Thompson (1817-1861) left six children who managed to survive the war and left as young adult and teenaged orphans for Texas. Actually, there were five who left; I assume one daughter remained in Alabama after she had wed. These pioneers came into East Texas but some went on into Southwest Oklahoma and West Texas. My great-grandpa, Wilbur James Hughes Thompson (1853-1922) began teaching school at 17 and taught, while homesteading, most of his life. He wed in 1880 to Rebecca Jane Turnbough (1864-1938).

W.J.H. and Rebecca had 11 surviving children. Most lived out their lives in Texas. One son, Rufus Benjamin (1888-. 1918) died in Big Spring in the great flu epidemic. I'm sorry that I know little about him. He wed Irene Woods about 1909. All I know about her family is that her mother was Rachel Jane Todhunter and Irene was born in Childress

County. They had four kids, Glenn Wesley born 1911 in Wellington who wed Naomi Hunt in 1931; Oleta Fay born 1913 in Jackson County, Okla.; Eugene Victor born 1916 in Big Spring; and Clyde James Howell, who has no birthdate listed on the genealogy record I'm using. I assume he also was born in Howard County. He probably was born shortly before his Dad's death. Irene must've had a hard time raising four small children as a widow in that era.

kids is so skimpy. I would've known more about them and my other Thompson granduncles and aunts had I been born and raised in West Texas as so many of maternal kin were. I'm descendent from the oldest sister of Rufus Benjamin, Stella M. Thompson Jones (1885-1977), who had nine surviving kids. Unfortunately, she and my granddad, L.D. Jones, went to Northwest Arizona during the

I'm sorry my info on Rufus

Benjamin and Irene and their

Depression, for a short time. My mom, Ethel Evelyn Jones Sears (1914-1996) went with them and wed a man who had

nothing. I was raised in abject poverty; we were cut off from my maternal line for most of my early life, except for a few visits. I didn't meet all my granduncles and aunts who are still living. Most lived to old age. Rufus Benjamin was the first to die. Two other siblings died younger, David Madison (1884-1932) died in Plainview or in Hale County, when he tried to kill red ants with gasoline. That must have been a horrible death. Martha Louise Thompson Griffin Knicely (1894-1948-9) died in Fort Worth of cancer

The next to last child of W.J.H. and Rebecca's marriage, Joseph Wilber (1901-1993) died last in Ada, Okla., a wealthy man, although he had the least education of all this family.

I think he must've inherited the brains and ambition of his antebellum ancestors in Alabama. I feel sure that some descendants of these other siblings are in Howard County. I hope to hear from someone.

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SPORTS

Aaron Sele must be on a roll.

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By throwing 5 2-3 solid innings in

Texas' 6-3 victory over Anaheim on

Sunday night, Sele won his seventh

straight April start and improved to 15-3

during the month over his seven-year

The reason one-fourth of Seles' 59

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son's first month is because of his big-

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"I've faced him before and I know how

Sele (2-0) had his curve working great

for the second time in as many starts as

hard it is," teammate Rafael Palmeiro

Howard's Jeremy Hughes wins event at WTC Rodeo

Howard College's Jeremy Hughes led the way for the Hawks rodeo team Saturday, finishing first in the short round of bull riding and first in the average at the Western Texas College rodeo in Snyder.

Kim Green also turned in a strong showing for the Lady Hawks in the barrel racing competition, finishing first in the short round and second in the average.

In the team roping competition, Walker Wallace was sixth in the short go-round and fifth in the average, while Cody owens was sixth in the short round and seventh overall in th steer wrestling.

Matthew Burrow rounded out Howard's placing finishes when took seventh in both the short round and the average in bareback bronc riding.

Lions edge Rangers in Little League play

A home run by Ryan Slate helped power the National Little League Lions to a 10-8 win over the Rangers in majors action Saturday.

Chance Cain also contributed excellent hitting for the Lions, while Brandon Tant, Charles Downing and Kyle Briggs provided defensive highlights.

Cody Schoonover and Brice Lopez spearheaded Rangers' attack, while Adam Johnson and Chad Hammock turned in strong defensive

Comets take 5-3 win in roller hockey action

David Lee took advantage of a week off and scored two goals in a span of 1:27 during the first period to lead the Comets to a 5-3 win over the Asteroids in YMCA Inline Hockey action.

Ryan King turned back 16 of the Asteroids' 19 shots, but early on it looked as if a high scoring game was in the offing as Tony Emerson and Brandon Gross scored unassisted goals to tie the game at 2-2 as the first period came to a close.

But Moses Canales and **Dustin King gave the Comets** all the lead they'd need.

Emerson would add his second goal of the game, trimming the Comets lead to 4-3, but Lee put the game out of reach with a third goal, his hat trick completing the scor-

Teenage League signups scheduled to begin today

The Howard County Youth Baseball Association has scheduled registration for youngsters interested in playing on Teenage League teams this summer beginning today at the American Little League

Registration will be from 5:30 to 8:30 tonight and continue each evening through Friday.

To register, players must bring their \$50 registration fee and their birth certificate.

BSHS netters compete at San Antonio tourney

The senior tandem of Stephanie Lewis and YuChing Li turned in the best finish by members of the Big Spring High School teannis team over the weekend, as it took part in the San Antonio Invitational tournament.

Lewis and Li knocked off the No. 1 team from San Antonio Churchill to finsih 10th in the field of 32 girls' doubles teams entered in the tournament.

Derek DeHoyos provided Big Spring's best finish in the boys' division, placing 12th in

campus of Midland College. out fifth place in the team standings.

ARLINGTON (AP) - If it's April, he struck out 10, one shy of his career the luxury of a 3-0 lead. high. He allowed three runs - one

earned — on five hits and three walks. "He made a lot of quality pitches with his curveball," Texas manager Johnny Oates said. "I don't know if he can throw the curveball consistently much better than he did tonight."

Sele, who threw seven shutout innings in his previous start, has a 0.71 ERA over 12 2-3 innings. The rest of Texas' rotation has a 13.17 ERA over 13 2-3 innings. None has finished the fifth

Part of Texas' problem has been horrible first innings. Anaheim led 1-0 before the Rangers' first at-bat on Friday and Saturday.

On Sunday, Sele stopped Anaheim in the first by allowing only a two-out walk. When he returned to the mound, he had

Members of the HOGs team prepare for a return of serve from members of the Law team during beach

volleyball action at Saturday's fundraiser staged at Comanche Trail Park by members of the Big

Spring Harley Owners Group and local law enforcement personnel. While the Law team won the

Iverson stalls in fourth quarter;

Bucks blow big comeback effort

The Wizards rallied to

outscore the 76ers 34-16 over the

final 12 minutes to give Jim

Brovelli his first official victory

as head coach of the Wizards

(he led the Wizards to a 1-1

since-fired

Bickerstaff had the flu.)

snapped.

this season.

record earlier this season when

Iverson finished with 32

points, 10 rebounds and five

assists as the 76ers had their

three-game winning streak

The 76ers gave up 100 points

Rod Strickland scored 10 of

his 19 points in the final period

and helped hold Iverson with-

out a point in the fourth until

the final minute. Rookie

Randell Jackson added 11 points

in 16 minutes, all in the second

half, and Mitch Richmond

Terry Porter made one of two

free throws to give Miami a 95-

92 lead with 11 seconds remain-

ing. After that, there was no

reasonable explanation for what

Haywoode Workman missed a

Heat 95, Bucks 92

in regulation for the first time

game, the HOGs squad took the tournament's championship.

Sele's big curve cuffs Angels in Rangers' 6-3

"It's nice when you can get some runs early, especially when there's a zero on the other end of the scoreboard," Oates

Tom Goodwin and Mark McLemore got the Rangers' offense started with consecutive triples off Tim Belcher (0-1) and Rusty Greer followed with a sacrifice fly. Palmeiro also singled home a run in the inning.

Sele allowed unearned runs in the second and third innings, both caused by errors by shortstop Jon Shave, but he kept the Angels from getting more by getting all six outs in that span with strikeouts. He closed the second through fifth innings with strikeouts.

"I was able to spot my fastball early in the game and when I needed a strikeout I was able to get my curveball over,"

The first earned run of the year against Sele came on Troy Glaus' leadoff homer in the sixth. Sele got the next two guys out, then was pulled after allowing a single to Andy Sheets.

"I wish I could have been out there a bit further into the game, but (the bullpen) came in and shut them down,'

John Wetteland, the fourth Texas pitcher, got his second save.

Belcher gave a Rangers-like outing by allowing five runs and 11 hits in three innings. He has given up 10 runs and 17

hits in 71-3 innings this year. Angels manager Terry Collins said

he's not worried about Belcher. "It was just one of those games," Collins said. "His velocity was where it needed to be. He'll be fine.'

Olazabal's comeback lets him walk again, win another Masters AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jose been as much to blame as any

Maria Olazabal just wanted to be alone. His feet ached so bad he couldn't walk, and he couldn't stand the thought of others seeing him in his condition.

Friends and fellow golfers called, but he shrugged them off. The mysterious foot ailment that forced him at times to crawl to the bathroom had taken him from the heights of being a Masters champion to the life of a recluse in his home in Fuenterrabia, Spain.

"Some of the players wanted to come and visit me," Olazabal said. "But I was feeling so low that I didn't want them to see me that way.'

Playing in the Masters again wasn't a question. Playing golf at all didn't seem possible. Getting off the couch was enough of a chore.

"I thought I would never play golf again. My quality of life was an issue," Olazabal said.

But play he did. Oh, how he played Sunday coming down the stretch at Augusta National. He played his way into anoth-

er green jacket, holding off Greg Norman and culminating a remarkable comeback that left a very proud man weeping as the sun set on the 63rd

And when it came time for a final walk up 18, Olazabal's feet were more than willing - but not willing to go alone. He waited for Norman to join him in a tribute to a fellow competitor who came up just short yet once

"He's a great gentleman. He's a great player," Olazabal said of Norman. "And just walking with him those last few yards was the right thing to do.

Another day that held such brief but bright promise for Norman ended with Olazabal slipping on the same green jacket he won in 1994 with a back nine 33 highlighted by an inyour-face birdie putt on No. 13.

Yet, it ended on a note of redemption for the eventual third place finisher as well as the champion.

"It's not heartbreak. Don't make a mountain out of a molehill on this one," Norman said. Not like 1996, it wasn't, when Norman squandered a six-shot lead in one of golf's most public and spectacular collapses to

lose to Nick Faldo. This time, Norman hung in there to give himself a chance with an eagle on the par-5 13th before Olazabal answered with a birdie putt of his own to keep them tied.

Norman played the final five holes 2 over to lose by three, but tournament time may have took the momentum away.

thing else. "I feel 80 percent success, 20

percent failure," Norman said after finishing in the top 10 of a major tournament for the 28th time but has yet to win anything but the British Open.

Olazabal's final-round 71 gave him an 8-under 280, the highest winning score in the 10 years. Masters officials succeeded in toughening up the course with some new trees and tees and a cut of light rough that made it difficult to spin the ball.

Winds gusting and swirling through the tall pines did their part to ensure the final day would be one when players thought more of survival than making a move at the lead. Only seven players broke par, and David Duval's roller-coaster 70 was the low score of the

"It was very hard out there," said Duval, who made a run at the lead and was only two strokes back when he hit it in the water on 11 and made dou ble-bogey

The conditions brought the leaders back to the field, with Olazabal squandering his early lead with three straight bogeys starting at No. 4 and Norman shooting a 1-over 37 on the front

At one point midway through the final round, five players were tied for the lead at 5 under, and the tournament seemed there for the taking.

Among them was Davis Love III, who made a courageous par on No. 13, then hit a miraculous chip from behind the 16th green that went 25 feet by and rolled back in the hole. Love ended up finishing second by two strokes, but couldn't make the 20-footer on the last hole that might have put some pressure on Olazabal behind him.

'There are four or five guys here that could say they might have won it and I'm one of them," Love said. "It's disappointing.

It was disappointing to Norman, too, but in a different kind of way. This was his 19th Masters, but the it was the first. real test of a new attitude and new shoulder and both passed

The new Norman is a more patient Norman, a more understanding Norman and a Norman not as frantic to win the one that keeps getting away. It didn't seem like this one

would when Norman stroked a 4-iron 25 feet from the hole on the par-5 13th, then rolled in the putt for eagle. But Olazabal answered with a 21-footer for shoulder surgery and a lack of birdie that kept them tied and

Steers linksters improve with round of 321, still stand fifth the individual standings with a 78-083,

hands to Allen near 3-point ter-

ritory. Instead of trying a 3-

pointer, Allen took off for the

basket and missed a pull-up as

Jamal Mashburn scored 21 of

a season-high 25 points in the

first half to help Miami win its

Clippers 89, Trail Blazers 83

It was another stunning upset

Maurice Taylor scored 14

straight points for the Clippers

in the fourth quarter and Los

Angeles won for just the fifth

The victory, the Clippers'

fourth against teams assured of

playoff berths, came one night

after they lost at home by 27

Portland didn't score for the

SuperSonics 113, Lakers 109

Gary Payton scored 33 points

and Vin Baker added 27 as the

Sonics snapped a four-game

road losing streak. Within the

last four days, Seattle has beat-

en Pacific Division-leading

Portland and the Lakers, but

victory for the NBA's worst

time expired.

fifth straight game.

time this season.

points to the Blazers

last 2:27.

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brain lock.

rather forget.

Miami Heat.

One had an offensive melt-

For star guards Allen Iverson

of the Philadelphia 76ers and

Ray Allen of the Milwaukee

Bucks, Sunday featured fourth

quarters that they and their

playoff-hopeful teams would

to them," Iverson said after

being shut down in the fourth

quarter of a 105-98 loss to the

"My brain got so locked,"

Allen said after attempting a 2-

point shot when his team need-

ed a 3-pointer just before the

final buzzer in a 95-92 loss to the

The losses by Philadelphia

and Milwaukee further clut-

tered the Eastern Conference

playoff race, where 10 teams are

In other games Sunday, the

Los Angeles Clippers stunned

Portland 89-83, Seattle beat the

Los Angeles Lakers 113-109,

Utah defeated Houston 85-76.

Minnesota topped Detroit 88-79,

New York beat New Jersey 93-

78, Boston topped Chicago 87-81

and Sacramento downed

fighting for eight spots.

Washington Wizards.

"We had the game. We gave it

down; the other an episode of

FORT STOCKTON - Big Spring's Steers managed to improve on their firstround showing in the District 5-4A golf tournament Saturday, turning in a second round of 321 on the Pecos County Country Club course, but couldn't climb

The tournament's big move belonged to San Angelo Lake View's Chiefs, as they turned in a 303 that coupled with their first round of 317 left them at 620, just 10 strokes off the pace set by Andrews'

Andrews, which went into the second

round with a 15-stroke lead, posted a 308 and heads into Saturday's final round of the tournament in Sweetwater with a 610

layup, and the loose ball went lost to lowly Vancouver.

Fort Stockton's host team, which entered the round tied with Lake View. posted a 319 Saturday and dropped 26 strokes off the lead. Andrews' No. 2 team

was fourth with a 317-324, 641. The Steers' No. 2 team finished the day in 10th place with a 349-358, 707. Big Spring senior Sammy Rodriguez

pulled into second place in the medalist standings with a round of 73 that, coupled with his opening round of 78, leaves him at 151 going into the final round Teammate Heath Bailey was 17th in

No. 1 team scoring. Womble is currently 34th in the medalist standings, while Big Spring's No. 2 team was led by

161. Rudy Gamboa climbed to 28th place,

having rallied from his first round of 90

James Womble (84-89, 173) and Richard

Gaitan (87-88, 175) rounded out the Steers

with a 77 that left him at 167.

Jerrod Simmons' 80-87, 167 that left him tied for 28th place individually with Gamboa. Zach Hall was 10 strokes back at 88-89, 177, while Josh Long finished the round at 90-90, 180 and Dustin Rinard was right behind with a 91-92, 183. Will Conley rounded out the team's scoring with a 105-102, 207.

Three Big Spring golfers are entered in individual competition only. Chris Bravo posted a 97-101, 198; Jacob Garcia finished at 113-101, 214; and Richard Key posted a 107-109, 216.

Sweetwater's Mustangs were sixth in the team standings following the second round at 338-323, 661, while Snyder was seventh after carding rounds of 348 and 323 for a 671 total.

Fort Stockton's No. 2 team was eighth following the round at 348-343, 681 and Lake View's No. 2 squad was ninth at 354-352, 706. Rounding out the team field were Snyder No. 2 at 374-353, 727 and Sweetwater No. 2 at 377-370, 747.



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ness hours. County Judge Glasscock County 2277 April 12, 1999

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PROPOSALS The Big Spring Independe School District shall receive sealed proposals until 2:30 p.m., April 21, 1999, for the following area: Media Delivery System

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APPLICATION. Power Resources Natural Resource Conservation asion (TNRCC) for Initia Issuance of Federal Operating Permit (FOP) Application No. 9 teration Plant, located a East IH 20 and Refinery Road, Gate 1 in Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, Copies of the comall other relevant supporting mate rials are available for review and copying at the TNRCC central office and Midland Regional Office North A Street, Building 4 Suite 107, Midland, Texas. The urpose of the FOP is to improve overall compliance with the rules governing air pollution control by ments, as defined in 30 Texas Administration Code § 122.10 (30 TAC § 122.10). The FOP will no authorize new construction or

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However, you and Sara's other friends should not sit idly by. Let her know that she does not have to tolerate his abuse. that the beatings are not her fault regardless of how he tries to place the blame on her, and unless he is willing to get psychiatric help, he will not change. Sara should also be told that all of you support her. and for her own safety she must end this romance before he seriously injures or kills

DEAR ABBY: I'm responding to the two letters you printed about winery tasting room employees. I have worked in the wine hospitality business for more than 25 years, primarily as a consultant in tasting rooms. It would be wrong for me to

say there is absolutely not one person in the wine business or any other business -with an alcohol problem. But there is no "dirty little secret" about tasting room employees. My experience is that the

vast majority of tasting room employees do not abuse wine. and I've worked with literally hundreds of employees. We practice responsible consumption for ourselves and our guests. The two letters you published on the subject are the

Friends choose not to confront woman's abusive beau at party exception, not the rule. The wine business is committed to using wine in moderation, particularly with meals. Please set the record straight. -CRAIG ROOT, ST. HELENA, CALIF.

DEAR CRAIG. I think your letter does that very well. However, although the wine industry urges consumers to 'enjoy in moderation," not all individuals are willing or able to acknowledge when enough is enough. It is not my intention to trash the industry, but the people whose letters I published were genuinely concerned about a small group of employees.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR **TUESDAY, APRIL 13:**

You are on "cruise control" this year. You won't have any problems unless you decide to cause them. Still, you might worry too much and make mountains out of molehills. You can have what you want if you keep smiling and aim for that goal or heartfelt desire. Only you can hold yourself back! If you are single, romance knocks on your door. Don't sabotage it - isn't this what you want? You will have several choices this year. If attached, allow yourself to be more vulnerable and to share your inner fears. You work well as a team if you are open.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ***Sometimes it is best to take a break and to not push. Let things mellow out and develop in a different direction. Allow the process to happen. even if you wanted everything yesterday! Your sense of humor comes through, no matter what goes on. Tonight: Get a good

night's sleep.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) *****Keep your chin up and aim for what you want. Don't make decisions about long-term goals just yet. Networking, calling others and putting your best foot forward all get positive results. Don't minimize what is going on with a friend. Spend some on your image.

Tonight: Where the gang is GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ****Work drops - or rather, is dropped — on you. You might have a difficult time deciding exactly what to do. Remain direct and sure of yourself. Touch base with loved ones. Your gentle manner influences the outcome of a difficult situation. Accept the limelight; there will be positive rewards.

Tonight: A must appearance. CANCER (June 21-July 22) *****Refuse to gloss over a problem. Your ability to resolve issues is high as long as you don't internalize another's behavior. Stay on top of changes; listen to your sixth sense. Do not honor office gossip in any way, shape or form.

Tonight: Relax with a movie. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

*****One-to-one relating allows you to better understand how another is feeling. Make decisions as a team; be sure of yourself when brainstorming. You might not have all the answers, but you could be surprised how many solutions you find when working with someone else. Tonight: An adven-

ture awaits. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *****Let others present their

cases. Not everyone has to concur, but it might be nice if some agreement takes place. Listen to suggestions; don't push as hard. You could be surprised at what others contribute. Your sense of humor

comes out. Tonight: Say "yes."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ****Pace yourself; you have a lot of work to get done. You might not be as sure of yourself as you would like. Look at ways to streamline tasks and get the job done. Efficiency is possible if you study how to cut out the frills. Others like your ideas. Tonight: Get some exer-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ******Creativity surges. Allow ideas to flow. New information that comes forward needs thought. A child is full of fun; laughter marks this relationship. Let the kid in you out more frequently. If single, be open to meeting someone new.

person at work! Tonight: Romp away SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

You might be pleased by a new

****Take time with a close tie, who needs your time and attention. You might not be able to come up with immediate answers. A home office is likely. Talks are likely with a family member or friend who has a lot of influence over you. Share concerns. Tonight:

Happy at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan *****Keep communication up. Return calls, be willing to chat about what your limits are. A friend might want to talk now. but postpone a conversation until your work is done. You might have more to do than you can handle; delegate, if pos-

sible. Listen to a neighbor. Tonight: Time for friends! AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***Finances need a firm touch. You might not be sure what you want to do or where to cut costs. Talk to others, get feedback. Another proves to be quite the savior. Don't sell yourself short; aim for the result you want. Make a point of not taking unnecessary risks because of a loved one.

Tonight: Pay bills first. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) *****Your inner voice keeps chattering. Rather than keeping your thoughts to yourself, express your ideas. Others want to hear. Worry less about a domestic matter. Reach out for others, don't stand on ceremony. Another will support you in a project. Tonight: It's

your call!

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Today is Monday, April 12, the 102nd day of 1999. There are

263 days left in the year. . Today's Highlight in History:

On April 12, 1861, the American Civil War began as Confederate forces fired on Fort Sumter in South Carolina.

On this date:

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

In 1934, "Tender Is the Night" by F. Scott Fitzgerald was first - and effective.

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bral hemorrhage at age 63; he was succeeded by Vice President Harry S. Truman. In 1955, the Salk vaccine

In 1945, President Franklin

Delano Roosevelt died of a cere-

against polio was declared safe In 1961, Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin became the first

man to fly in space, orbiting the Earth once before making a safe landing. In 1981, the space shuttle

Columbia blasted off from Cape Canaveral on its first test flight.

In 1983, Chicagoans went to the polls to elect Harold

Washington the city's first black mayor. In 1985, Sen. Jake Garn of Utah became the first senator

to fly in space as the shuttle Discovery lifted off. In 1992, Euro Disneyland

opened in France.

Ten years ago: Radical activist Abbie Hoffman was found dead at his home in New Hope, Penn., at age 52; former middleweight boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson died in Culver City, Calif., at age 67.

Five years ago: Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell declined to be nominated to the Supreme Court. Playwright Edward Albee won his third Pulitzer prize for "Three Tall Women"; the Pulitzer prize for fiction went to E. Annie Proulx for "The Shipping News"; the gold-medal award for public service journalism went to the Akron Beacon-Journal of Ohio.

One year ago: Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams appealed to IRA supporters to accept Northern Ireland's compromise peace accord. Golfer Mark O'Meara won the Masters title in Augusta, Ga.

Birthdays: Today's Bandleader Lionel Hampton is 91. Actress-dancer Ann Miller is 76. Country singer Ned Miller is 74. Actress Jane Withers is 73. Opera singer Montserrat Caballe is 66. Actor Charles Napier is 63. Jazz musician Herbie Hancock is 59. Rock singer John Kay (Steppenwolf) is 55. Actor Ed O'Neill is 53. Actor Dan Lauria is 52. Talk show host David Letterman is 52. Author Scott Turow is 50. Singer David Cassidy is 49. Actor Andy Garcia is 43. Country singer Vince Gill is 42. Country singer Deryl Dodd is 35. Folk-pop singer Amy Ray (Indigo Girls) is 35. Actress Shannen Doherty

is 28. Thought for Today: "The world is quite right. It does not have to be consistent." -Charlotte Perkins Gilman, American economist-feminist (1860-1935).

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