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"Reflecting a Proud Community"

Elbow Elementary students best in state at leukemia fundraiser

By GINA GARZA Staff Writer

WEATHER

Tonight:



THURSDAY

March 2, 2000



Bone marrow

screening slated A bone marrow screening

is planned Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, Seventh and Runnels streets.

The drive has been organized for Dr. Ronny Crownover, state representative from south Denton, who has leukemia. He is the sonin-law of Big Spring businesswoman Myra Robinson of Robinson Drilling, and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crownover of Big Spring.

Crownover, married to the former Myra Ellen Robinson, who grew up in Big Spring, is a veterinarian in the Lake Dallas area.

Would-be donors will be screened Saturday with a simple blood test at no cost, provided by Cooks Memorial Hospital in Fort Worth. While they may be found a suitable donor for Crownover, they will also be entered into a national reg-istry that would link them with other patients in need of bone marrow.

When Glenda McDonald, first grade teacher at Elbow Elementary, took on the "Coins for the Cause" campaign project, she had no idea it would exceed her expectations. This is a fundraiser for The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. We had set a goal of \$1,000, but at the

end of the fundraiser, we have raised \$6,701.05," said McDonald.

Out of 396 schools in Texas participating in the drive, Elbow won first place.

"The people at the Leukemia Society Local businesses have called to pledge in Dallas were really amazed, especially donations, including \$500 raised by since this was our first time to do something like this," she said.

Blake Brorman, a first grader there who is now in home school because of leukemia, has been their inspiration.

"The students are more aware of what Blake has gone through since this fundraiser started," she said. Donations have varied in amount.

"We have had donations from 27 cents to \$1,000. Everyone has been so giving," said McDonald.

employees at Gold Rush Arcade and Cox Cable. Two banks, Norwest and Citizens Federal Credit Union, have both volunteered staff time to count the change.

Getting the fundraiser started was not an easy task. McDonald had to submit the right paper work to the Leukemia Society, send out letters to parents explaining what they were doing and why and get collection cans ready for businesses to use.

"I was thinking only about 10 or so See ELBOW, Page 2A

business would want to participate, so, l only made 10 cans. To my surprise, found myself making a lot more. I think we had close to 100 cans given out," she said.

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

Each class had a thermometer showing the amount they had collected.

"It was great. Teachers really encouraged their students to participate. Parents came and volunteered their time to help. Blake and his mother even helped," she said.



Tony Martinez, Danielle Sanchez, Keaton Hughes and Gabby Perez get some reading time in from their tent at "Camp Wanna Read." The Bauer Elementary students are reading in conjunction with Dr. Seuss' birthday.

Parents Who Care needing assistance with After Prom Party for 1,000 kids

Cable woes KMID's decision to exercise option is cause for blocking duplicate WFAA programs

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

been blank.

ate, not WFAA in Dallas, Threadgill said.

"This is all a direct result of cable regulations that came out a few years ago," said Treadgill. "We knew it was going to happen eventually, we just didn't know when."

Treadgill wanted to emphasize to his customers, that Cox Cable has no intention of dropping WFAA.

"We have received a lot of calls from customers complaining about not being able to receive WFAA and I tell them if it is not a duplicate program they can still watch it on the ABC affiliate WFAA. If it's not a duplicate such as local news, they can still watch it on the Dallas station but we are not. and I repeat, not, going to drop WFAA."

Treadgill said it is not an extra load on their staff to program in the blockage but did state that anytime KMID had any changes to their programming, it must send the changes to him in writing.

"I want to stress once again that we here at Cox Cable are

doing everything we can to give

our customers the best possible

service and if they are having

problems receiving either of the

ABC affiliates, give us a call

and we will be glad to come out

and check it out," Threadgill

Cox Cable subscribers who like to watch the ABC affiliate WFAA out of Dallas have been frustrated lately because on certain programs, the screen has According to Cox Cable man-

ager Barry Treadgill, the problem can be easily explained. It's all about money and local affiliates losing advertising money to outside affiliates.

"The problem is that our local ABC affiliate, KMID in Midland, is now exercising their option to have duplicate programming blocked out," said Treadgill.

"Essentially what that means is if KMID is showing Oprah Winfrey and WFAA is also in that same time slot, WFAA will be blocked out, which means you will have to turn the station to KMID to pick it up," he said. "This will help keep the local advertisers assured their commercials will be heard."

Treadgill said KMID co have used its option two or three years ago but only recently decided to do so. The local viewing area is considered to be any area within a 100-mile radius, meaning that **KMID** in Midland is considered to be the local area ABC affili-

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard County Library. □ Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.

FRIDAY

The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. □ AMBUCS, noon. Brandin' Iron Restaurant. Spring City Senior **Citizens country/western** dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All seniors invited.

SATURDAY

Dance, 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third. Members and guests welcome.

Big Spring Squares call 267-7043 or 263-6305 for more information.

MONDAY

Texas Tech Exes, 6 p.m., Sparenberg Bldg. 309 South Main.

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

Gospel Singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn, **Guest singers from Stanton** Midland and Colorado City. Howard County Library Book Club, 7 p.m., Howard **County Library**.

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By BILL MCCLELLAN **News Editor**

Parents Who Care will begin meeting weekly starting Monday to plan for the Big Spring High School After Prom Party.

"Committees are working very hard on this. We're trying to prepare for a thousand students," said Linda Perez, chairman of Parents Who Care, a non-profit group.

The After Prom Party is a drug- and alcohol-free event that gives juniors, seniors and their dates a safe place to have fun after the Big Spring High School Junior-Senior Prom on April 15.

What's needed? Volunteers it will take more than 100 adults to make it work - plus donations from businesses and individuals.

The theme will be a Las Vegas night.

"We're going to do five minicasinos," said Perez. "We have decorations in Las Vegas themes."

Students who attend the party

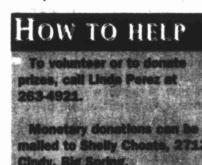
will be given a set amount of Steer Bucks. They'll have an opportunity to play games for chances to win more Steer Bucks. Throughout the night, trivia games will be held for chances to win even more Steer Bucks. At the end of the night, an auction will be held and students can bid on prizes.

"There will be various games the students can play, too. For instance we'll have a basketball throw and the one with the most free throws made will win a color television or whatever we get donated to us," Perez said.

Pizza and soft drinks will be served throughout the event.

"We're going to run a pretty strict environment," said Perez. "Once you are in the door, you are in the door. If you leave, you leave. You are not allowed in and out.

The party will be held in the Big Spring Cafeteria from midnight until 5 a.m. It is open to all Big Spring High School junior and seniors and their dates. They do not have to attend the prom to attend the After Prom Party.



"We're soliciting funds from business and individuals to put this on," said Perez. "So when someone comes knocking on your door, please give heartily. In addition to prizes and money, we need volunteers."

Donations can be mailed to Shelly Choate, 2713 Cindy in Big Spring.

Parents who are interested in helping with the party are encouraged to attend a Parents Who Care meeting set for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Big Spring High School library. The group will be meeting each Monday night until the prom.

For more information, or to find out other ways to help, call Perez at 263-4921.

Storms drop only a little rain but more could be in forecast with the brunt of the storm as **HERALD Staff Report**

said

It wasn't much, but there is a chance for a little more.

Big Spring received .09 of an inch of rain Wednesday night and early this morning, according to Michael Young, meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Midland.

Though forecasters had predicted most of the rain would be toward the east, it was Seminole that received the most -a little more than a third of an inch. Midland received .27 while Lamesa and Stanton both recorded .01.

Midland apparently got hit

dime-sized to golf ball-size hail was reported there. The NWS building received the larger hail as well as severe lightning strikes nearby, Young said.

Young said Big Spring and the vicinity still has a chance of getting more moisture tonight with a possibility of some severe weather accompanying the rain.

Blowing dust is possible as well, with wind gusts up to 30 miles per hour.

As far as the long range forecast, the best chance for any measurable rain should come in on Saturday, Young said.

Big Spring High School students gearing up for academic challenge

By GINA GARZA Staff Writer

A group of six Big Spring High School students will compete in University Interscholastic League competition on Saturday in Lubbock in the Permian Basin Academic Challenge, formerly known as the Texaco Academic Challenge.

SAENZ The team consists of

senior Guido Toscano, juniors Baker. Roseanna Jason Quintero and Justin Nichols, sophomore Nathan Smith and freshman Guan Ausbie.

"Texaco used to sponsor this event, but they don't anymore. Several universities around the state sponsor the academic challenge for all schools in the state," said Elizabeth Saenz, student sponsor for the past

three years. Saenz added that some of the students will be competing for scholarships

Her job is to provide the questions to practice with, find tournament information and schedule regular practice sessions.

"We practice every Wednesday. Sometimes we play games between us, and other times we just do toss-up questions," she said.

Toss-up questions are numerous questions asked in a sixminute period of time in which students must buzz in to answer.

They are not allowed to consult with each other. Questions are rated according to their level of difficulty.

"Today is special because we are playing against adults," she

The adults participating were Dollie Budke, Peggy Skiles, Lyndel Moody, Greg Smith and Dennis Smiley.



Big Spring High School students, from left, Jason Baker, Roseanna Quintero, Nathan Smith, Guar Ausble and Guido Toscano practice for upcoming UIL competition in Lubbock Saturday. Justin

"The Permian Academic Challenge's goal is to bridge the gap between the academically elite student and the masses. This is achieved by offering a broad range of questions - some challenging enough for the academically gifted and others easy enough

Basin to be answered by the average adult or student," said Saenz. She said she enjoys working with these kids, getting them ready for UIL competition. The students seemed to enjoy it too. "I like learning new things," said Quintero.

"I enjoy it," said Smith.

"It's challenging," Toscano said.

"The reason I started doing this three years ago is because the kids are amazing. I'm just amazed by these kids," added Saenz. "They're great to work

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Nichols, not pictured, will also compete. These students practice every Wednesday.

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help and participation because without them, none of this would have been possible."

STUDENTS

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with."

Saenz said there is a need for some financial support of the local program.

Contact the high school at 264-3641 for more information about the program or to help support it.

Six-year-old killer's home an 'appalling' environment

SHIP, Mich. (AP) - By all accounts, it was an appalling home for a child.

The 6-year-old boy accused of taking a handgun to school and killing a first-grade classmate lived in a ramshackle house, surrounded by strangers, crime and drugs. His father was in jail and his mother lived somewhere else.

Police said the loaded gun was picked up by the boy in a bedroom

The boy told police that Tuesday's shooting of 6-year-old Kayla Rolland was an accident and that he had only been trying to scare the girl, prosecutor Arthur Busch said.

The shooting, and a rampage Wednesday outside Pittsburgh, prompted a renewed call for gun safety legislation today by President Clinton. Clinton said he hoped to meet with House and Senate leaders next week to push for two bills he says are stalled in Congress.

The boy and his two siblings were placed by court order in the custody of a maternal aunt. At the hearing, the boy's moth. er, Tamarla Owens, wept and his father apologized for

criminal charges against adults who gave the boy access to the .32-caliber semiautomatic handgun he used to shoot Kayla. A day earlier, the two apparently scuffled on the playground at **Buell Elementary School**

TEXAS LOTTERY

Classes were canceled for a second straight day today.

Kayla's family is considering a lawsuit against school officials, said Geoffrey Fieger, Jack Kevorkian's former lawyer. Fieger said Kayla's father, Rick Rolland, contacted him about the possibility.

At a school board meeting Wednesday night, some parents asked the school district to install metal detectors, security cameras and teachers' aides in every classroom.

They done to prevent the shooting.

SUPPORT GROUPS

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 263-1211.

•Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-6523

 Alzheimer's Association Support Group, last Thursday enter, 3200 Parkeys What we want with the state Nursh

7 p.m. Call 267-9459. larcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m.

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semblance of the flowers and District until retiring in 1995. John Thomas West

Visitation for John Thomas West, 75, Alto, N.M., will be Thursday, March 2, 2000, at LaGrone Funeral Chapel in Ruidoso, N.M., from 3-5 p.m. Funeral service will be Friday, March 3, at Gateway Church of Christ in Ruidoso, N.M., with Jimmy Sportsman, officiating. Burial will follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

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OBITUARIES

Mr. West died Monday, Feb. 28, at his home.

He was born Feb. 3, 1925, at Hamlin. He served in the Army during World War II and the Korean Conflict. He was Past Master of the Masonic Lodge in Wink, past Worthy Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, former board member of Alto Lakes Country Club and board member of Alto Lakes Water Corporation. He retired from the Exxon Corporation after 42 years as field foreman. He lived in Wink from 1947 until 1989 and served as mayor then moved to Alto, N.M. He was member of the Gateway Church of Christ. He married Audrey Newton on Aug. 23, 1952, in Wink

He is survived by: his wife, Audrey West of Alto, N.M.; one son, J. Mark West of Lakewood, Colo.; three sisters, Kay Shaw and her husband, Jim, of Big Spring, Laudane Carr of Lubbock and Nelda Loyd and her husband, Bill, of Lubbock.

The family suggests memorials to Gateway Church of Christ or Hospice of Lincoln County.

Arrangements are under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidosa, N. M.

Irene Mixson

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passing.

Befitting her life that spanned more than nine decades, Irene

Mixson, 93, slipped with quiet serenity from her mortal frame to be her Maker. This, her avowed desire, announced hours before her

family and friends. Their grief, at tempered by the fact that Irene had lived a long life. She had finished the course, that was her style. , Her birth and early years in the Piney Woods of deep East Texas perhaps embued a green thumb. She spent the adult years of her life in more arid regions of the State. In any case, a good deal of her great stamina and seemingly boundless energy were used trying to extract from barren soils some

plants of her native woods. He was with the Big Spring However effective or disappointing her gardening efforts, she was successful in raising a family. One daughter, Jane

Jones and one son, Hayes Stripling Jr., a daughter-in-law, Dorothy Stripling, all of Big Spring survive her.

Her extended family includes five grandchildren, Glynna Mouton of Big Spring, Hayes Stripling III of Southlake, Kyle Stripling of Marble Falls, Leigh Hahn of Dallas and Warren Jones of Pflugerville. The clan includes 13 greatgrandchildren. For all of these and their formed families, her fond adoration had no bounds.

Economic and other reasons limited her formal education to high school in Kirbyville. This in no way curbed her study and quest for knowledge. A tireless reader, and endless researcher of the English language, she was able to plumb the writings and philosophies of the deepest thinking people from around the world. Her compassion, perhaps, thus found, led her to much community effort. She was one of the founders of the American Cancer Society work in West Texas, the womans' clubs, PTAs, the gray ladies, all felt her presence.

Mention of her books must include the Holy Bible of which she was a considerable student. A life-long Methodist and holder of most of the lay person's jobs therein. Along with her membership in the Philathea Sunday School Class the fondest memories would perhaps be as a teacher in Sunday School of a young woman's class. Those memories and members would best be named Legion.

These precious thoughts, these recognized activities, these accomplishments rather than flood to overwhelming our very beings just now. Rather we pray, we can gather them all to encapsulate, if you will. Then, in due time, to remove them one by one to take time for sorrow, to remember, to enjoy. That, we think, would be Irene's final wish. May she rest in peace and

rise in glory. Funeral service will be 1 p.m.

First United Methodist Church LeLand, Doris Pantel, all of with Ed Williamson, pastor, Cherokee, Okla.; one brother,

I.S.D. for 28 years and was in education for 35 years. He was a member of St. Mary's **Episcopal Church and served** as organist and choir director for many years. He is survived by several cousins and numerous friends. The family suggests memori-

als to St. Mary's Episcopal Church; P.O. Box 2949; Big Spring, Texas; 79721-2949 or other favorite charity.

Arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

Bob L. Custer

Bob L. Custer, 68, of Big Spring, passed away on Wednesday, March 1, 2000, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center following a long illness. Service is 11 a.m. Saturday, March 4, 2000, at Myers & Smith Chapel

with the Rev. Herb McPherson, pastor of **Calvary Baptist** Church officiating. Burial will follow in Trinity **Memorial Park** with full mili-

tary honors. Mr. Custer was born on Nov. 18, 1931, in Cherokee, Okla. He

married Gladys Taylor. He served in the U.S. Army and re-enlisted in the U.S. Air

Force in 1952. Mr. Custer moved to Big Spring in 1952, and was stationed at Webb Air Force Base. Mr. Custer had served in Okinawa, Korea, Vietnam, and Germany. He retired from Webb Air Force Base in 1971. Following his retirement, he worked in civil service at Webb until it closed.

He was a member of the **American Legion Post 505** Luftbrucke Lodge, 838, A.F. & A.M.

He is survived by: his wife, Gladys Custer of Big Spring, three daughters, Barbara Morrow and Tammy Custer, both of Big Spring, Carrie Arnold and husband, Billy, of Mount Pleasant: two sisters.

MOUNT MORRIS TOWN

also

asked Superintendent Ira Rutherford what the district could have

> The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activities from 8 a.m.

SHERIFF

• PRISCILLA GARCIA, 28, was arrested on charges of causing an accident involving damage to a vehicle, driving while license suspended, and

possession of marijuana. NICKIE SUE ROBERTS. 28, was arrested on a charge of

theft by check. SAMUEL MARTINEZ, 30, was arrested on charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon, display of fictitious registration, and driving while license suspended.



The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activities from 8 a.m.

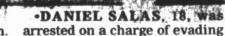
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Wednesday through 8 a.m. today:

April crude 31.82, up 5 points; cash hogs steady at 39 even; slaughter steers \$1 higher steady at 70 even; April lean hog futures 58.52, up 52 points; April live cattle futures 72.60, up 62 points.

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission

courtesy: Delta Corporation. other markets not available by press



1:00 PM Saturday at First United Methodist Church. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Bob L. Custer, 68, died Wednesday. Funeral services will be 11:00 AM, Saturday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial with Military honors will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Gene Adkins, 67, died Tuesday. Funeral services will be 3:00 PM, Saturday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, with **burial at Trinity Memorial** Park

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and the Rev. Bill Fleming and of First United Methodist Church in Lubbock, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

•The family suggests memorials to the First United 1229 or to the donor's favorite nieces and nephews. charity.

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

Paid obituary

Gene Adkins

Funeral Service for Gene Adkins, 67, Big Spring will be 3 p.m. Saturday, March 4, 2000, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. James E. Liggett Jr., Rector, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park

Mr. Adkins died Tuesday, Feb. 29, at his home, following a sudden illness. He was born Jan. 20, 1932,

in Dallas, and

grew up in Dallas. He was a veteran of the Korean War, serving in the Army. He was a speech therapist and later Director of **Special Education for Big** Spring Independent School

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Jack Custer and wife, Judy, of the Rev. Keith Wiseman, both Cherokee, Okla.; eight grandchildren, Karma Morrow. Tiffany Rodriguez, Amanda Morrow, Seth Newell, Zachary Williams, Hollie Williams. Matthew Arnold and Sarah Arnold: two great-grandchil-Methodist Church; P.O. Box dren, Alec Rodriguez and 1229: Big Spring, Texas; 79721- Tristion Seay; and a number of

> Pallbearers will be Dr. John Key, Hugo Campbell, Jimmy McCurtain, Ace Carter, John Ramey, and Dean Johnson. Honorary pallbearers will be Kenneth Orr, Robert Pritz, Lester Pearson, and Ross Callihan. Arrangements are under the

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"Many kids helped in many different ways. Some made lemonade stands while others walked up and down the highway picking up cans to sell. One girl gave \$22, money she was saving to buy something for herself. Another child, who isn't from a very well off family, gave all he had -27 cents. said McDonald. "It was just so unbelievable! I

thank everyone for all their

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Tuesday's shooting.

"I feel bad for the other family. I wish it would've never have happened," said Dedric Owens, jailed on a parole violation related to 1995 drug and burglary charges.

In an interview broadcast today on ABC's "Good Morning America," Owens said he and his son shouldn't be held responsible.

"The only thing I feel responsible for is not being there in his life like I'm supposed to be like a father, every day," Owens said. "Whoever was living in that house and had those guns in the house should be responsible for the shooting. I do know one thing, once I get out of here and get my head straight, I will try to get help for my son."

According to authorities, Owens said his son had been suspended before for fighting, and once for stabbing a girl with a pencil.

Sheriff Robert Pickell said Owens had told authorities his son liked violent movies and television shows. The sheriff said Owens told him that when he asked his son why he fought with other children, the boy "told him that he hated them." The boy is too young to understand what he was doing, Busch said, and probably won't be charged.

Authorities vowed to pursue

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St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call-268-4189 (pager no.)

•BRIAN PORRAS, 20, was •Al-Anon support group, 8 arrested on a charge of driving p.m., 615 Settles. while license invalid

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.

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GENERAL NEWS

Mexico, Colombia get passing grades in Clinton drug policy review

WASHINGTON (AP) Ignoring recommendations by top Republican lawmakers, President Clinton declared Wednesday that Mexico is fully Benjamin Gilman, R.N.Y., said cooperating with U.S. counternarcotics efforts as it attempts to curb the country's well organized and often violent drug cartels.

In his annual, congressionally-mandated report card on the performance of countries used as drug source or transit points, Clinton also "fully certified" Colombia as a reliable partner in the drug war despite a 20 percent increase in coca cultiva-

Committee chairman Jesse Helms and House International **Relations** Committee chairman last week that the situation in Mexico continues to deteriorate. They recommended that Mexico be "decertified" as a cooperative partner, a move that, under law, could have brought about economic reprisals against Mexico.

Barry McCaffrey, the White House drug control chief, responded to Helms and Gilman by issuing a powerful defense of Mexico's effort.

"They're spending a higher

Senate Foreign Relations per capita percentage basis of their budget on counter drug activities than the United States is," he said.

If the Mexican effort is a charade, "it's the most expensive one I've ever seen," McCaffrey said. He said Mexico's operating budget for anti-drug activities is \$1 billion, with \$520 million earmarked for equipment. "The drug serzures of the

Mexican navy have sky rocketed," he said.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright also defended Mexico's record. "Despite the many challenges that remain, Mexico has become a real partner in our

battle against drugs," she said. Mexican Attorney General Jorge Madrazo said Mexico's own best interests demand fighting drug trafficking. "It's a matter of national security, for the protection of our children. We believe in multilateral cooperation," he said.

In making their case against Mexico last week in a letter to Albright, Helms and Gilman said that there has been "no major progress in uprooting the drug cartels that do business with virtual impunity in Mexico."

Congress has the right to overturn the certification of Mexico or any other country so rassing setback designated, but any such move is highly unlikely.

On Colombia, McCaffrey said President Andres Pastrana is pursuing an integrated strategy for curbing drug trafficking and deserves continued U.S. support.

Colombia is the world's largest producer and distributor of cocaine and has been working closely with the Clinton administration on drug issues. Clinton is seeking \$1.6 billion in assistance for Colombia over the next two years, most of to counter drug activities.

Colombia suffered an embar-

WILKINSBURG. Pa. (AP) -

Maintenance worker John

DeWitt was so worried about

the verbal abuse coming from

Ronald Taylor that he picked

up a hammer for self-defense.

He was at Taylor's apartment

When DeWitt left, called

away to another job, Taylor

three others were critically

wounded. Police said one vic-

Taylor, 39, was arrested in an

office building after he kept

police at bay for two hours,

holding four or five people in

wheelchairs hostage at a

senior hospice center. Also

inside was a day-care center

with more than three-dozen

Other than the broken door,

authorities offered no other

reason for the attacks.

Wilkinsburg police Chief

Gerald Brewer said Taylor had

no criminal record.

tim was brain-dead.

to fix a door.

was still angry.

when an American drug su wanted for extradition to the United States escaped from a maximum security prison in Bogota, smuggled out in an o mattress, prison officials said: Fifteen of the police officers at Bogota's La Picota prison were immediately suspended.

There was almost certainly "complicity" on the part of guards or officials, prisons director Fabio Campos said.

Colombian foreign minister Guillermo Fernandez said his government reaffirmed its unbreakable "indeclinable. will" to fight drug trafficking.

Judge orders death row inmate released after 16 years

HOUSTON (AP) — A Texas death row inmate who could be freed after 16 years says he'd likely settle in with a fishing pole on an Oklahoma lake promising law officials to stay 'out of sight and out of mind."

A federal judge on Wednesday ordered Calvin Jerold Burdine to be freed within five days because state lawyers missed a deadline in his case. Burdine, 46, has been behind bars since 1984.

The inmate told The Associated Press in an interview last month that, if released, he would make his home at a lake north of Houston - or keep driving.

"The state of Texas don't have the greatest day of his life.

to worry about Calvin Burdine," he said. "We've got 80 acres in Oklahoma and I can get out there and fish and relax out of sight and out of mind."

In his 16-page ruling Wednesday, U.S. District Judge David Hittner wrote that Burdine is being held unconstitutionally.

The inmate was sent to death row for fatally stabbing his roommate. His conviction was thrown out last year by Hittner because his lawyer allegedly slept through long segments of his 1984 trial.

In a CBS television interview with Burdine Wednesday, the inmate called Hittner's ruling

momma," he told the news crew. The judge gave the state 120

days to give Burdine a new trial or set him free. That time ran out in late January. Hittner did not grant

Burdine's request to prohibit the state from retrying him.

"The retrial itself would not violate Burdine's constitutional rights," Hittner wrote. "The Court refuses to bar the State from retrying Burdine following his release.'

In his ruling, Hittner pointed out the state must adhere to the same rules as defendants. "A similar procedural error by defense counsel in a capital case

"I'm gonna get to hug my could result in a defendant's execution," Hittner wrote.

The state will appeal to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to keep Burdine in prison, spokeswoman Heather Browne said.

Burdine was convicted of the April 3, 1983, stabbing death of W.T. Wise, a former Houstonarea housemate. Burdine told police he argued with Wise and moved out of their trailer because Wise, 50, wanted him to work as a prostitute.

Evidence showed Burdine and an accomplice. - Douglas McCreight, were involved in the burglary in which Wise was stabbed. McCreight served eight véars in prison.

House passes repeal of Social Security earnings limit

WASHINGTON (AP) – In uncommon election-year bipartisanship, House Republicans and Democrats united Wednesday behind legislation allowing 800,000 senior citizens between ages 65 and 69 to work without fear of losing Social Security benefits. President Clinton pledged his support.

The House voted 422-0 to send the Senate a bill repealing the Social Security earnings limit, which amounts to a penalty of \$1 in benefits for every \$3 a recipient earns over \$17,000 this year.

Support Group, last Thursday ing activities from 8 am.

arrived to scrap the Depressionera law, originally enacted to make more jobs available for younger workers. Retailers, restaurants and other businesses are battling a labor shortage and Congress is searching for modest accomplishments to offer senior voters - particularly because agreement is less likely on broader Medicare and Social Security reforms.

"Why in the world would we to discourage any want American, whether they're 17 or 67, from working?" said Rep.

of the House Ways and Means Committee. "Americans are living longer now, and older Americans can work, they want to work, and they shouldn't be punished by an outdated law."

Senate supporters promised prompt action. Clinton, in a letter to congressional leaders, said he would sign the bill into law as long as it remains unencumbered by tax cuts or other changes he could not accept and that have doomed several past repeal efforts.

Sponsors said the time has Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman American who wants to and can stay active and productive," said Clinton, who first called for the repeal in his 1992 campaign book "Putting People First" and included it in his past two budgets

> The legislation would take an estimated \$22.7 billion out of the Social Security trust fund over 10 years. It would not further jeopardize the program's solvency, the Social Security Administration says, in part because more people working means more in payroll tax con-"We should reward every tributions to the program.

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children.

"We don't have a history with this individual," he said "There were no signs, no clues that would lead us to believe this individual was someone who had to be watched."

Taylor is charged with two counts of criminal homicide, an umbrella charge that includes various degrees of murder and manslaughter. Specific charges Taylor will be set at a subsequent hearing.

a plea at the arraignment.

Sgt. John Fisher, a negotiator for the Pittsburgh SWAT team who talked to Taylor. said the suspect was upset about the door. He said Taylor's mood "went from anger to confusion - distraught, fear and remorse."

DeWitt said the suspected gunman, who is black, was angry that workers had not repaired the door fast enough. All the shooting victims were white, authorities said.

"He said, 'You're all white trash, racist pigs," DeWitt said. "He looked at me and said, 'You're dead.'"

Brewer said he had "nothing factual" to back up reports that Taylor selected his alleged victims by race.

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rise in glory. Finnerst service will be SHOP & SAVE FRIDAY THRU MONDAY ONLY!

Moments later, Taylor shot one of DeWitt's coworkers, set his apartment on fire and went on a shooting spree at two fastfood restaurants in suburban Pittsburgh, police said. Two men died in Wednesday's rampage and

Broken door apparently

set shooting suspect off

He was not required to enter



OPINION

Turn off politicians who prattle about surpluses

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

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OUR VIEWS Local gem show offers free fun;

educational, too

ach year, Big Spring has the chance to see buried treasure during the annual Gem and Mineral Show, sponsored by the Big Spring Prospector's Club. The 31st show begins on Saturday at the Howard County Fair Barn.

We are lucky to have such an enthusiastic and knowledgeable group as the Prospectors here. Because of their work and connections in the field of rocks and gems, this show will draw vendors from at least five states - Colorado, Wisconsin, Nevada, New Mexico and Texas.

As always, there will be dealers, demonstrators, displays, spinning wheels, prizes, and a snack bar. Hours this year will be 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. 5 p.m. on Sunday.

A door prize will be given every hour as well as a grand prize that is being kept a secret.

Demonstrations are always a highlight, and this year's show will feature a look at the hands-on work of Big Eagle, an American Indian silversmith from Colorado.

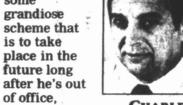
The best part is, admission to the show is always free. Take your family out to the fair barns Saturday or Sunday and take part in this amazing show of rocks and gems.

Let's support the Prospector's Club and keep this

esident Bill Clinton is a total demagogue. He even demagogues the future.

Whenever Clinton runs out of petty, little, federal grants to make, he announces

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CHARLEY thank God. REESE This is utter nonsense. No

decent or sensible elected leader would try to obligate his successors. More importantly, no one, decent or indecent, can foresee the future.

David McCullough, whom I consider a national treasure for his outstanding narrative histories, said recently that there is no such thing as the foreseeable future. He's so right. Even tomorrow remains hidden from us. We cannot know what it will bring.

I learned this years ago as a cop reporter. Time after time, I saw people who had started out their day expecting it to be normal only to end up dead. None of the people whose mangled bodies I viewed had gotten up that morning expecting it to be his or her last day on earth. Death surprised them, as it does people every day. Projections about such things

as deficits or surpluses are . examples of people not understanding the difference between mathematics, which is entirely abstract, and human behavior, which is unpredictable. Every projection, whether of population or tax revenues or whatever, is just a math answer that is predicated on a set of assumptions and a formula.

Honest men would precede any projection by a detailed list of all the assumptions on which it is based. The same people who are now projecting budget surpluses were, only a few years ago, projecting deficits "for the indefinite future.'

It is pointless, really, to do anything based on projections.

The economy, for example, is not a thing, though people talk of the economy as if it were something entirely separate from human actions. In fact, though, the economy is just the sum of millions of individual human decisions made at any given point of time. Those individual decisions are based on people's individual perceptions of the circumstances in which they find themselves. Both the circumstances and the perceptions can change in a matter of minutes. Therefore, what people are doing right now cannot give you even a clue as to what they might be doing a year from now.

It is sensible to set long-range goals, but planning should be confined to the present and immediate future - say, no more than two years out. Even though the next day is unknowable, humans have no choice but to act on a few basic assumptions.

Years ago, a rookie reporter was taking the weather data from a veteran weatherman on the telephone. The old meteorologist droned out the facts such as the times of sunrise

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Rufus, at 14 years old, may or

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and sunset. When he gave the rookie the hour and minutes of sunrise, the reporter interrupted him to ask if it was "a.m. or p.m.?" There was a long pause, and then the weatherman said. "Well, son, if it ain't a.m.,

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you're going to have yourself one hell of a news story.'

We assume the sun will rise tomorrow, and we assume we will be here to see it. We assume a lot, but we ought always to keep in mind that the only certainty in our lives is the present moment.

That is why we should not spend too much time remembering the past or too much time imagining the future, lest the only reality we will ever know, the present moment, slips by while we are unconscious of it.

Whenever politicians begin to prattle about the future, you should turn them off - especially those who talk about what should be done with nonexistent surpluses. Even the present surplus is an accounting trick. There is no guarantee that there will be surplus next year, much less for the next 10.

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YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

My husband, C. L. Atwell Sr., died recently at the rich old age of 95. Because of the loving care and dedicated service of Vista Care Family Hospice, he died in the peace and serenity of our home, rather than the cold efficiency of a hospital room.

During the final months of my husband's life, the nurses, social workers and chaplain of Vista Care made daily trips to our home. My husband came to look forward to their visits, and they comforted him physically, mentally and spiritually. They comforted me, too, and made the decline of my husband more bearable.

Because of Vista Care, Charlie was able to maintain as much of his independence as possible until the very end. I shall always remember and appreciate the many kindnesses and incomparable aid my family received from these talented and committed individuals. They are truly engaged in the Lord's work.

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We do not acknowledge receipt of letters.

Limit your letters to no more than 300 words.

Letters of a political nature will not be published.

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P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

Thank you for publishing the responses to the Herald Questionnaire concerning the Mayoral election in the Sunday paper, Feb. 20, 2000.

After reading the article, I feel it clearly shows that election to be a two candidate race. I now know who I will cast my vote for.

I wondered how I would be treated by the new mayor if I addressed the council as a city employee with an issue that concerned me. After all, I am a taxpayer, I own my home, my son is a student enrolled in the Big Spring School system, and my wife finished her education at Howard College. I feel I have a few ties in this community. The answer was quite clear

Question No. 3. Two candidates answered intelligently and responsibly. They simply stated the facts and did not feel the need to resort to name calling or attempting to humiliate someone publicly. It will be comforting to feel I can do business with either man, and he will not take it personally nor try to disrespect me just because my beliefs are different.

in the response given to

It's also good for all city employees to know that they can expect to be treated fairly by either of those two candidates if they choose to exercise their rights as a citizen of **Big Spring**.

MITCH GILL

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My dog: Rufus the red retriever A dog will wait for you, no

ufus, the red retriever, has been enjoying retirement in my back yard. He had grown too feeble to roam the Alabama woods where for years he chased rabbits and ran free.

So two years ago he moved here, to the



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relief.

shake him in the mornings to give him his arthritis pill. He can't hear much anymore. He eats break fast, then walks in his ginger and splayfoot fashion to a spot of sun and is settled for half a day His rheumy eyes have the

look of a wise warrior, a tired but satisfied countenance that is oddly comforting. Some cool mornings he seems to remember the friskiness of his youth, and he plays at playing but usually doesn't get very far. It's better to sleep.

In the predawn hours he howls, usually just once, a heart-rending, mournful yowl that I swear matches the clarinet solo in the opening of 'Rhapsody In Blue.'

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My other dog, Maxie, used to

dig out routinely and make questions asked, and be glad messy attempts at adventure, but with Rufus aboard she's when you finally return. They satisfied. Now when I let her don't care if you've been in out to ramble, she sticks close Stockholm picking up a prize, to the porch. or in jail. Makes no difference.

I think Maxie feels responsible.

Insatiable life keeps knocking back days, and we all grow older. To do so in the undemanding, uncomplaining and graceful fashion of an old dog would be the trick.

I left Rufus at the kindly vet's yesterday. A tumor had sprouted on his side like a thistle in a hay field. The veterinarian recommended surgery.

Rufus looked strange on the cold stainless-steel table, his head down in defensive submission. Rufus is the color of fall, of the sumac that turns toward winter first, of Georgia clay, of the sunset's bitter orange end. He is the color of natural things, and nothing in that room was natural.

how to eat, praising his every The drive home seemed long bite. They taught him to hold There were dogs in every yard, stuffed animals in his mouth. a kind of canine gantlet as I passed through the rural vales a duck-hunting companion was between the doctor's and home. more apt to retrieve teddy It was quiet this morning.

Maxie resumed digging. Tom T. Hall already has said it better than I ever could. Old dogs have the kind of loyalty that humans can't even define, much less display.

Dogs don't care if you got the promotion, if the stock split, if the new car has Wimbledon-White leather seats. They will ride in any old truck or wreck, just to get to make the trip.

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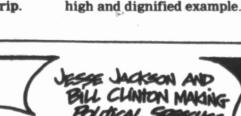
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QUICK TRIVIA

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Today would have been the 96th birthday of Theodore Seuss Geisel, better known as Dr. Seuss. He died in 1991. × 1 1

The first sports trophy awarded in America was a silver porringer presented to the winner of a horse race in Long Island in 1669. A porringer is a shallow cup or bowl with a handle.



Do you have a story idea for the life! section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 236.



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Loyalists: Picking up their paper trail

The Loyalists left a paper trail for us to follow, but having access to those records has been a downfall to we American genealogists The papers tracing the

Loyalists, Americans who fought on the side of the **English** in the Revolutionary War, are



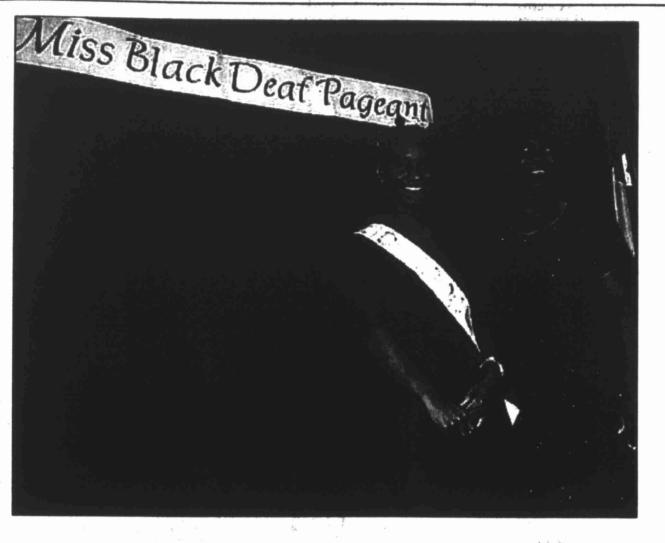
ing passenger arrival lists, probate records, convicts, indentured servants and abstracts from court files pertaining to immigration to America.

His newest book covers the vast paper trail left by the Loyalists. They were persecuted, saw their lands and property confiscated, were accused of treason and some expelled from their country. Some were even executed.

Both sides tried to entice the

(The Loyalists) had risked everything they had and lost it all.

moves. The, spacecraft, was ... but after, many of the Loyalists felt betrayed. They had risked everything they had and lost it all. Parliament set up a com-



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Romona Blunte, above, left, a student from Bermuda, won the Miss Black Deaf Pageant Tuesday at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. She is shown with runner-up Rhonda Simmons, a student from Missouri. Top right, Blunte shows her dancing talent. Below, right, Simmons shows her singing ability. Both women, who are studying to be para-professionals for the hearing impaired in schools, will represent SWCID in August in Houston at the statewide convention and pageant.

Setting life goals can be more difficult for some

and still haven't figured out what I want to do with my life. How can I find an achievable goal and begin moving toward

DR. DOBSON: Selecting an occupation and training for it can be a very difficult assignment. It's tough to predict what you'll want to be doing when you're 50 or 60 years old, yet you're obligated to guess. Mou bled into a may not even know what the profession work will be like, yet you when I was

QUESTION: I'm 21 years old who will love and commit him- a few occupational possibilities. to the last big exam before his self to her for the rest of his life? Marriage may or may not be in the picture for her. Yes, there is plenty to consider for and men

women at your age in life. I was very

fortunate to have stum

To make an informed decision about a profession, you'll need to fit six essential components together:

1. It must be something you genuinely like to do. This choice requires you to identify your own strengths, weaknesses and interests.

The the and the content of the conte bar examination. 3. It must be something you can earn a living by doing. You might want to be an artist, but if people don't buy your paintings, you could starve while sitting at your easel. 4. It must be something you are permitted to do. You might make a wonderful physician and could handle the training but can't gain entrance to medical school. I went through a Ph.D. program in graduate school with a fellow student who washed out after seven vears of classwork. He made it

professors told him, "You're out.'

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5. It must be something that brings cultural affirmation. In other words, most people need to feel some measure of respect from their contemporaries for what they do. This is the one reason women have found it

academic work and pass the thing that you feel you should be doing with your life. Some refer to this as a "calling," or a sense of meaning that work should provide.

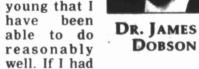
Given this challenge, it isn't surprising that so many young people like yourself struggle in their early 20s. They become immobilized for years, not knowing what to do next.

Young adults in this situation remind me of rockets sitting on their launch pads. Their engines are roaring and belching smoke and fire, but nothing at men to fight before the war? made to blast its way through the stratosphere, but there it sits as if bolted to the pad. I've

BOBBY **Coldham has** RAWLS published 25 books cover-

enroll yourself in a lengthy academic program or otherwise seek ways to train for it.

The decisions you make under these circumstances may lock you into something you will later hate. And there are social pressures that influence your choices. For example, how many young women secretly want to be wives and mothers but are afraid to admit it in today's "liberated" society? Furthermore, how can a girl plan to do something that requires the participation of another person -- a husband --



been born in ancient times and had been required to earn a living with my hands, perhaps in carpentry or stonemasonry. I would have probably starved to death. Craftsmanship is just not in my nature. I spent an entire semester trying to make a box in which to store shoeshine stuff. What a waste! At least that experience helped me rule out

What makes it so tough to choose an occupation is that all six of these requirements must be met at the same time. If you get five of them down but you don't like what you have selected, you're in trouble. If you can get five together but are rejected by the required professional schools, you are blocked. If you can get five lined up but you can't earn a living at the job of your choice, the system fails.

met many men and women in their early 20s whose rockets just would not lift them off the ground.

And yes, I've known a few whose engines blew up and scattered the debris of broken dreams all over the launch pad.

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

according to the study.

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The statistics reflect the ten-

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But now blacks are underrep-

resented at Fox, the study

found, and at NBC as well: Less

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ters on Fox and about 11 per-

cent of those on NBC were

black, and most were not cen-

Nearly 15 percent of all char-

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mission to hear the complaints of these Americans who had remained loyal to the Crown.

The claimants filed affi davits, depositions, wills, correspondence and a variety of other court records, such as deeds. It was really hard to get cooperation from the courthouses at home in the United States. Lawyers and judges viewed them as traitors.

Mr. Coldham has examined the 146 boxed of claims and had compiled biographical entries. He has arranged them by the former state of residence and alphabetically. These records provide information about the whereabouts of family members who otherwise disappeared without a trace, and can reveal parents, places of nativity, names of family members, dates of death and property losses

The book sells for 75 cents, plus \$3.50 handling. It can be ordered from Genealogical Publishing company, 1001 N. Calvert St. Baltimore, MD 21202-3897 or call 1-800-296-6687 to order by phone.

One of my own ancestors was a Loyalist and perhaps this book will help me find more information on him and his family. I explore all avenues in my research.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bobby Rawls writes a weekly column on genealogy for the Big Spring Herald. To contact him, call the life! desk at 263-7331, ext. 236 and leave a message.

Study: Black TV characters still face segregation represent nearly two-thirds of had blacks as regular charac-

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Black characters on TV tend to be segregated in certain sitcoms and on fledgling networks UPN and WB, according to a Screen Actors Guild study released this week.

Conducted by University of Southern California sociology professor Darnell Hunt, the study examined all comedy and drama series that aired on ABC, CBS, NBC, Fox and the two newer networks during five weeks in 1999.

The report was released Thursday, shortly after the NAACP and other civil rights groups wrapped up agreements with the four major networks to commit to more ethnically diverse programming and hir-

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ing. A nearly all-white slate of fall 1999 new series prompted the groups to act.

Hunt said his findings were important because the way TV includes or excludes groups of people reflects "unresolved questions about power imbalances in our society.

Hunt found that blacks were numerically well represented. Blacks make up 12.2 percent of the U.S. population but accounted for nearly 16 percent of the characters seen on the six networks during the period reviewed.

But about half of all black characters appeared in comedies, compared with less than a third, 30 percent, of all white characters, the study found.

Hunt said his findings were important because (they reflect) "unresolved questions about power imbalances in our society."

The black characters were concentrated on UPN and WB. The networks produced less than a third of the episodes aired, 29.4 percent, but accounted for more than 44 percent of all black characters seen in prime time.

Seven predominantly black sitcoms airing Monday and Friday nights on UPN and WB all black prime time characters ters. That suggests "the WB lineup is largely segregated who appear for a substantial amount of time, more than 10 into 'black' and 'white' shows,' minutes.

The study "seems to go right to the heart of what our effort has been all about," said Frank Berry, Western region executive director of the NAACP. Blacks "are being steered, for whatever reason, into comedies.

Berry said blacks need to branch out not only into dramatic acting roles, but into writing and directing jobs to ensure their experience is accurately portrayed.

While every show on UPN featured a black series regular. less than half of WB's shows



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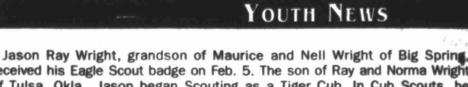
Volunteers 55 and older are sought for the effort, to be known as the Seniors for Childhood Immunization Program. RSVP volunteers will visit new mothers at Scenic Mountain Medical Center and remind them of the importance of the immunizations. To find out more about the program or to volunteer, call 264-2397.

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VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available each Monday through March 27, 9 a.m.-noon at the Spring City Senior Citizens Center, 1901 Simler Drive.

All citizens are eligible to receive this free assistance. Interested persons should bring their tax booklet, all W-2 and 1099 forms, as well

as anything else received showing 1999 income and their 1998 tax return. Please call Dorothy Kennemur, 398-5522, or the center, 267-1628, for more information.



received his Eagle Scout badge on Feb. 5. The son of Ray and Norma Wright of Tulsa, Okla., Jason began Scouting as a Tiger Cub. In Cub Scouts, he earned his Bobcat, Wolf, Bear and Webelos badges, as well as the highest rank in Cub Scouting, the Arrow of Light. He earned all possible rankings in Boy Scouts, including Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star and Life. He also earned 29 merit badges.

Jason enjoys camping, and will be going to Philmont this summer.

When planning his Eagle project, Jason thought about how fortunate he is to never have to worry about where his food comes from. From this, he began a can food drive for the less fortunate. He and eight fellow Scouts plus four adults walked through neighborhoods collecting cans. He delivered a total of 1,000 cans to the John 3:16 Mission in his hometown of Tulsa, Okla, His project earned a special award from the Scout office for his help with the needy.

Jason, at age 13, is one of the youngest Scouts to earn the Eagle, which only 4 percent of Scouts will attain.



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cent of CBS characters were black.

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Sanctuary is home for wolfdogs

SULPHUR SPRINGS (AP) -It starts as the low moan of one voice, a tremulous vibration tickling the air, then rises in pitch and mass. An eternity of instinct takes over as two, three, then five more throats join in the irresistible chorus, and all human conversation is drowned out by the sound of the wolfen howl.

"They're just talking," assures Kathi Ebert-Spears, nuzzling a wolfdog pup as the impromptu howls slowly rise to a crescendo, then recede into a quiet to match the whispering winds blowing through the surrounding woods.

The sounds of wolves that were long ago removed from the countryside of Hopkins County have returned to a 40acre patch of woods, water and wildlife south of Reilly Springs where Kathi and her husband, Rich Spears, are building one of only a handful of sanctuaries for wolf-dog crosses in the United States.

'When I started doing some research, I found there were very few rescue centers that take wolf hybrids," said Kathi. "All the humane societies, if they can't find a home for them in three days, they'll put them down, and that's if they can keep them three days."

The rescue center, Kali Ma Memorial Wildlife Sanctuary, is a nonprofit organization providing a home for abused, orphaned and abandoned captive-bred wolfdogs. The sanctuary wasn't supposed to open until March, but the overwhelming need for homes for unwanted wolfdogs forced them to begin accepting animals four months early.

"We weren't planning on opening so quick," said Rich. 'We're not even physically set up, but we had to, in order to

'We turn down 12 to 15 animals a week because we are beyond maximum capacity.

Ben Foulkrod

keep them from being put down."

One canid arrived last month from Wisconsin, another from Tennessee. Dash, a particularly handsome timber wolf-German shepherd cross with a penchant for digging deep dens in the ground, came all the way from California.

"They're coming from all over," said Kathi, who gets at least a dozen telephone calls or e-mails a day from all over the nation.

Kali Ma Memorial Wildlife Sanctuary is one of perhaps 20 rescue centers in the United States that have popped up in the last decade, all running on shoestring budgets and each reportedly bursting at the seams with unwanted wolfdogs being abandoned by owners who got more than they bargained for.

"We turn down 12 to 15 animals a week because we are beyond maximum capacity," said Ben Foulkrod with the education outreach center at Candy Kitchen Rescue Ranch in New Mexico, one of the nation's first sanctuaries for wolves and wolfdogs. The pleas for help come from all over the **United States**

"We've yet to get one from Hawaii, but that's about it." Foulkrod said.

Candy Kitchen Rescue Ranch lies in the Zuni Mountains of western New Mexico, near the edge of the Zuni Indian **Reservation and just south of**

sanctuary was founded in 1991 by artist Jacque Evans after she received a wolfdog from someone who found it to be a problem animal. She became interested in finding other people in the area who had wolfdogs and wanted to start a discussion group when she teamed up with Barbara Berge. who now serves as general manager.

'The more people that they found with wolfdogs, the more people they found that wanted to get rid of them" said Foulkrod. "That's how they basically got started. She sold her artwork for the first two years to fund it, and it just grew from there. More people got involved, we started applying grants, and now we have volunteers that work here."

Despite its growth, Candy Kitchen is perpetually at capacity. Currently, more than 70 wolves and wolfdogs are being housed at the sanctuary. "We store animals in our

boarding pens until we can raise the funds to build them enclosures," Foulkrod said. 'We have not one boarding pen available right now."

Wolf-dog crosses, sometimes called wolf hybrids, appeal to breeders for monetary value. A pup can fetch from \$150 to \$600, with five to eight pups to a normal litter.

But people often end up with the animals for wrong reasons.

"A lot of people get into wolf hybrids just because it's a wolf hybrid – maybe it's because they think it's exotic," Rich said. "It's like people who want to have leopards or tigers, and when they grow up, they suddenly discover that they can't afford them, or they're illegal, or they don't know how to handle them."

SAN ANGELO (AP) - A white, domed building sits atop a deserted hill looking a little bit like something out of the latest "Aliens" movie. It's not the product of beings from another planet, but a device for looking at the planets, the stars

and the galaxies. Angelo State University's remote observatory is about 20 miles west of San Angelo on private land. It's not a large building - about 10 feet in diameter and about 10 feet tall - but the possibilities for the structure and the telescope it holds are huge.

Dr. Mark Sonntag, ASU professor physics and University Planetarium director, formed the idea for such an observatory more than six years ago.

He wrote a proposal but the technology just hadn't developed to the stage of making such an idea cost effective. He continued to explore the idea and conducted research to demonstrate how such an observatory could be useful.

He bought small telescopes and cameras and had his research published. Three years ago, the National Science Foundation funded Sonntag's grant request. The foundation provided about half of the observatory's equipment cost -\$25,000.

ASU funded the other half of the equipment cost and the building cost, with the project totaling about \$60,000, Sonntag said.

Sonntag has been the only one working on the project, so at times, the process has seemed slow, but last semester. ASU started reaping the benefits of its new observatory.

The astronomy laboratory and lecture courses have been able to see photos of stars and planets taken by the observatory telescope on a computer in ASU's lab. Sonntag also has used the observatory for public presentations at the University Planetarium.

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This semester, Sonntag will continue to use the observatory for classes and public shows. Also, students in an astrophysics course will use the observatory for research projects, he said.

But the observatory's uses are just starting to be tapped. Faculty can use the observatory for research and Sonntag will expand the public use, such as showing more lunar or solar eclipses.

"That's what makes it different than a chemistry lab," Sonntag said.





Thursday, March 2, 2000 Observatory is window to the stars

Before the remote observatory Sonntag set up "backyard telescopes" so students could study the stars, but with the observatory's remote location, viewing is much easier without the light pollution of San Angelo. The observatory is equipped

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with a telescope that has a 14inch diameter mirror, a photometer, CCD camera and video camera. IBM Home Director software and PC Anywhere software allows Sonntag to control the telescope from the ASU lab or from his home.

The Sky software is what Sonntag uses to tell the telescope what planet or star to view.







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All booster club are encouraged to at For more informa Jim Clements at 267

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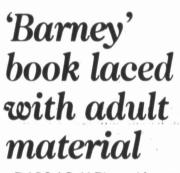
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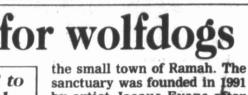
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DALLAS (AP) - About 300 copies of a children's book were made of paper recycled from European massage literature, and an R-rated image is still turning up in the innards of some Barney books.

Richardson, Texas-based Lyrick Studios, the licenser of Barney books and videos – the popular purple dinosaur that sings - says the books' pub-**Publications** lisher, International Ltd., is offering replacements or substitute books to parents who bought 🖡 🎟 ones containing the image.

While the picture of a barebreasted woman massaging a man is not outwardly visible, it has turned up in the stiffening material beneath a keypad designed to play music as the child reads the book, Lyrick spokeswoman Kelly Lane said.

At least one child has discovered the picture.

Some of the material, however, contains only text about sensual and exotic massage written in either a Scandinavian language or German, she said. A book that is deteriorating or taken apart could reveal either the image or the text.

"We may be hearing about this for a while because it's an ungluing thing – and books become unglued over time,' Lane said. "We're not happy about it (the image). We hope that if it happens, people call us.

Parents can call a free telephone hotline if one of the books is discovered.

Last month, a Massachusetts child uncovered one of the images in the lining beneath the electronic keypad of "Barney's Sing-Along Songs," and ran into his mother's bedroom, screaming.

The picture he uncovered depicted a woman draped in a scarf with one breast exposed as she strokes the head of a man who appears to be lying down

Although the writing on the image is in Norwegian, the words "aphrodisiac" and "exotic literature" are recognizable, said his mother, Michelle Capdeville.

For replacement Barney Publications books. **International's toll-free number** s 800-745-9299.

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Do you have an interesting item of story idea for sports? Call John Moseley, 263-7331, Ext. 233.

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Baseball boosters set meeting for Sunday

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The Big Spring Baseball Boosters Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Steer Park. Members will hang two bat

ting nets and conduct a short business meeting to answer any questions.

All booster club members are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Jim Clements at 267-1069.

Coahoma Little League registration beginning

Coahoma Little League and Junior League will conduct registration tonight for youngsters planning to play baseball this season.

Registration will be held at the Coahoma ballpark from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m..

YMCA begins registration for roller hockey program

Youngsters between the ages of 8 and 17 interested in playing roller hockey this spring can now register at the Big Spring Family YMCA.

The deadline for early registration is Saturday, March 11. Players must provide their own equipment and practices begin on March 20. A six-game league schedule is slated to begin the week of April 3. Registration will be \$25 for non-members and \$20 for basic program members. For more information, call

Pete Thiry at 267-8234. UGSA schedules sign-ups

for Saturdays this month

Big Spring's United Girls Softball Association has scheduled registration for each Saturday in March at the **Big Spring Mall**.

Registration will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. rday March 25 will be the day for girls to sign up. he fee is \$30 per player and players must have a copy of their birth certificate.

Steers football players offering ride to the polls on Saturday JOHN A. MOSELEY

Managing Editor

It's called giving something back to the community.

Many of us expect it of professional athletes and often take it for granted when collegians get involved in community service projects, but few have such expectations from high school players.

Big Spring High School's coaching staff, on the other hand, has decided that Steers and Lady Steers athletes need to be more involved in the community in which they live.

To that end, Big Spring football players will embark on their first community service project Saturday when they offer free transportation for local citizens wanting to vote in the mayoral election.

Anyone needing a ride to the polls need only call coaching staff representatives at 270-8284 on Saturday, and play- aren't involved in the track and baseball ers will be dispatched to provide that transportation.

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Steers head football coach and Big Spring Independent School District athletic director Dwight Butler said this weekend's effort is simply taking advantage of an opportunity for his players to do something constructive for the community that supports them each fall.

"We've just been trying to find something we can do that makes our kids more aware of their community and be more involved," Butler said. "We get tremendous support from thousands of people in the community every fall and this is just a way of saying thank you to people who come out and back us from the stands. We want to give back just a little."

While Saturday's effort will involve members of the Steers football team that programs — both of those teams will be out of town during Saturday's balloting players from other Big Spring athletic programs will also be taking part in community service projects in the future.

"We're going to find two or three things each year that we can get involved in," Butler explained. "We need our kids to understand that we can't just eat the cake ... we have to give something back to the community.

"At the same time, we want people to know that these kids are just thick-headed clods whose only interest is athletics," he added. "They need to understand that they're not spoiled or coddled, either. We want the people who support our sports programs to understand that we appreciate that interest and that we understand there's a need to recipro-

Butler said a pool of 10 football players will be ready throughout the day Saturday to provide rides to Big Spring City Hall and will be dispatched two at a time when voters needing a ride call the athletic department.

"Since this is the first time we've ever done this, we really don't know how many people are going to need a ride,' Butler explained. "So, we're going to have 10 kids available all the time and will have plenty of other kids to bring in if we get a lot of calls all at once.

"The important thing is that we want people to know that our kids are taking this seriously," he added. "We want to hear from anyone that wants to vote and doesn't have transportation. We want that telephone to ring. We'd much rather be busy all day than sitting around waiting for calls that never come."

Lady Hawks set for regional JOHN A. MOSELEY

Managing Editor

With an eight-team field that included three of the nation's Top 25 teams one might expect Howard College head coach Ron Mayberry to discount his Lady Hawks' chances at this weekend's National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) Region V basketball tournament. Instead, he's telling this team it has every reason to believe, a trip to the NJCAA national tournament is possible.

The biggest challenge, to Mayberry's way of thinking, will be the Lady Hawks 12:30 p.m. Friday regional opener with McLennan Community College's Highlassies.

"The first round ... that's the one where the improbable usually happens," Mayberry said Wednesday afternoon before putting the Lady Hawks through workout paces. "The key is going to be making sure we take care of business Friday.

"There's not going to be an easy game in the bunch, but we're certainly capable of winning the whole thing," he added. "It's going to take every one of our kids step-pling up their same a noten, dur we've proves we'r state a noten, dur we've we work hard."

Indeed. Although the Lady Hawks enter the Region V tournament as the No. 2 seed rom the Western Junior College Athletic Conference (WJCAC), they proved during league play that they can defeat nationallyranked competition when they beat No. 18 Midland College's Lady Chaparrals on their own floor in January. While Midland didn't lose another game and chalked up its second straight WJCAC women's championship, the Lady Hawks proved mortal three times in finishing league play with an 11-3 record. Odessa College's Lady Wranglers and Frank Phillips' Lady Plainsmen took home court wins over Howard, while Midland managed some revenge in the two teams' second meeting, posting an eight-point win at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Still, Mayberry believes there's every reason to believe the 22 7 Lady Hawks have what it takes to make their second trip to the national tournament in three years. "We lost three games in the conference for different reasons," he noted. "We lost at Odessa because I didn't do a good job of getting us ready to play them. The game against Midland here as just a tough, tough ball game that they earned. Then we had to turn around and go up to Frank Phillips and we just couldn't get up for the game ... we'd left it all on the floor against Midland.' This week, however, is no time to look back on the Lady Hawks' conference schedule. "What we've got to concentrate on is handling McLennan on Friday," Mayberry explained. "They're a very, very dangerous team. "McLennan has people that play extremely well both inside and outside,' he continued. "Their style of play is a lot like Odessa's. They have a passing game



Cyclones lock share of crown The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The last time Iowa State won a conference title, the league was known as the Big Six. The membership has doubled in the last 55 years, and finally, the Cyclones will at least share another crown.

Not bad for a team that finished 15-15 last season.

"It's really one of the stories of the decade," Iowa State coach Larry Eustachy said Wednesday night after the 10thranked Cyclones beat Texas Tech 87-79 to clinch at least a tie for the Big 12 title. "I don't know that people understand all that this group has done.

'It's quite a feat for a team that was struggling all of last season."

Iowa State (25-4, 13-2), which holds a one-game lead over Texas and Oklahoma State, can, ye win the league outright with a victory over Baylor on Saturday.

"We don't want to share it," **Cyclones guard Stevie Johnson** said of the school's first title since winning the Big Six in 1945. In other games involving ranked teams Wednesday, it was No. 4 Duke 92, Clemson 78; No. 6 Ohio State 79, Penn State 73; No. 8 Florida 87, South Carolina 67; No. 9 Syracuse 73, Notre Dame 71; No. 11 Tennessee 73, Arkansas 66; No. 12 LSU 55, No. 19 Auburn 53; No. 13 Oklahoma State 96, Colorado 60; No. 17 Maryland 85, Florida State 70; and No. 21 Oklahoma 77, Texas A&M 59. Marcus Fizer had 35 points for the Cyclones, who trailed 64-61; then went on an 11-0 run. Michael Nurse hit a 3-pointer with 6:35 to play to tie the game 64-64, and Iowa State took the lead for good on an inside basket by Steve Johnson with 6:06 left. Fizer's tip-in with 4:50 capped the run and gave the Cyclones their biggest lead, 72-James Ware's 3-pointer with 2:16 left brought the Red Raiders (12-14, 3-12) to 76-73, but Fizer and Johnson both scored to make it 80-73. Iowa State made seven free throws over the final 30 seconds to seal the win and a part of the Big 12 title. "It feels really good," Fizer said. "I haven't really sat down and thought about it and celebrated it too much because it's not over. It's not outright - not vet.'

For more information, call 267-7466, 267-2208 or 267-4947.

Little League umpires 'to meet on March 11

The Big Spring Little League Umpires Association will have its first meeting of the year at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 11 at the American League park.

Anyone interested in umpiring is invited to attend. For more information, call

Kevin Pirtle at 267-5053 or 264-0241.

Three-on-three tourney scheduled for March 11

A 3-on-3 basketball tournabenefitting the ment American Cancer Society has been scheduled for Saturday, March 11, at Forsan High School.

For more information, call Ernie Strickland at 263-4659.

<u>Area Games</u>

TODAY JUCO PLAYOFFS

5 p.m.

* Howard Hawks vs. Southwest Christian at United Spirit Arena in Lubbock.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

 Big Spring Steers at Frenship Invitational tournament in Wolfforth.

 Coahoma Bulldogs at Colorado City Invitational tournament.

ON THE AIR

Radio JUCO BASKETBALL

4:45 p.m. — Howard College Hawks vs. Southwest Christian Rams, NJCAA regional tournament game, KBST-AM 1490.

Television

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Men

6 p.m. — Minnesota at Michigan State, ESPN, Ch. 30. 8 p.m. - Cincinnati at DePaul, ESPN, Ch. 30. 10 p.m. - UCLA at California, FXS, Ch. 29

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7:30 p.m. — New Jersey Nets at Dallas Mavericks, FXS, Ch. 29 **HERALD** photo/Jim Flerr

Howard College post Grace Gantt (40) breaks down in a defensive stance during the Lady Hawks' win over Western Texas College on Feb. 3. Gantt, who is the Lady Hawks' leading scorer, and her teammates will open NJCAA Region V tournament play at 12 p.m. Friday, taking on McLennan Community College's Highlassies at the United Spirit Center in Lubbock.

that's very similar to Odessa and have at an 11.2-point clip. some terrific shooters.'

The Highlassies' most potent scoring threats figure to be 6-foot-1 post Vershonda Williams and guard Julie Wiese, both of whom average 14.2 points per game in leading McLennan to a third-place finish in the Norther a Texas Junior College Athletic Cof erence (NTJCAC) behind nationally-ranked Grayson County and Weatherford.

In addition, Williams can be a dominating presence on the boards, averaging 10.1 rebounds per game.

The Lady Hawks will counter with two players averaging in double figures, freshmen posts Grace Gantt and Koretha Johnson.

Gantt leads Howard in scoring with 13.5 points per game, while Johnson has scored

But McLennan would be ill-advised to load up in an effort to stop the Lady

That's because Howard has six other players who've proven they're just as capable of scoring in double figures.

got nine players who've scored in double figures and at one time or another have led us in scoring.

"That's why it looks like we're really try-

See LADY HAWKS, page 2B

Solid Hawks pitching provides sweep of McMurry junior varsity MERALD Staff Report well enough to win, but we played good out by Jay Alsup.

ABILENE - Strong pitching and just enough hitting proved to be the ticket for Howard College Hawks, as they swept a Wednesday doubleheader from McMurry University's junior varsity at Walt Driggers Field.

The Hawks' 3-2 and 3-1 wins improved their record to 13-9 overall, as they head into a three-game Western Junior College Athletic Conference (WJCAC) series this weekend when they pay a call on El Paso Community College's Tejanos.

While the Hawks' pitching was extremely solid and Howard played good defense for the most part, Hawks coach Justin Hays admitted he'd like to have seen his team produce a little more offense against McMurry's hurlers.

"We played well defensively, but we did have three errors," Hays said following the sweep. "We really didn't play enough to beat the team we were play-

"I wish we'd have hit the ball a little better out there today," he added. "But we did have a tremendous pitching performance by Eric (Gober), Chris (Shannon) and Jerred (Green) ... that was important. We wanted to be able to save a lot of our pitching for this weekend's trip to El Paso and we were able to do that.'

Gober took the win in the opener, working six innings before Shannon came on to pitch the seventh and chalk up the save. Gober scattered six McMurry hits, while walking five and striking out a like number. Shannon gave up a seventh McMurry hit.

The Hawks opened the game by immediately getting on the scoreboard when Kennard Bibbs drew a lead-off walk and moved to third on a single by Danny McMurtry. He scored on an RBI ground

Howard made it 2-0 in the third inning when McMurtry led off by drawing a walk, but was erased from the base paths when Alsup hit into a fielder's choice. Ryan Devere immediately plated Alsup, however, as he ripped a double.

McMurry managed to score a pair of earned runs in the fourth inning to deadlock the game at 2-all, but the Hawks came right back with the game-winning run in the fifth when Alsup led off with a double and Caleb Reger followed with an RBI single.

The nightcap saw Green scatter five McMurry hits in going the distance. The Indians managed one unearned run, as Green struck out six.

"He (Green) was just unbelievable ... all three of our pitchers were," Hays noted. "But Jerred was kind of a surprise. It was the first time he's pitched this spring and he was just masterful."

All the second game's runs came in the

second inning, as McMurry capitalized on one of Howard's errors. By that time, however, the Hawks had given Green all the run support he'd need.

Reger opened the top of the second with a single only to be erased when Devere hit into a fielder's choice play. Moments later, however, Devere was standing at third following a passed ball and a balk. As a result, he easily scored on a Ryan Matthews double.

Matthews didn't have to stand at second long, however, as catcher Trey Ensor promptly doubled him home and was replaced at second by courtesy runner Mike McMillan.

The Hawks third run came when McMillan scored on a two-base error charged to McMurry's second baseman. Howard carries a 4-2 WJCAC record into this weekend's series in El Paso. They'll square off against the Tejanos for a game at 1 p.m. on Friday, followed by a noon twinbill on Saturday.

Hawks' leading scorers.

"That's our strength," Mayberry said, noting that sophomores Caryn Ross, Ashanti Nix, Shaketha Ashley and Yolanda Grant, as well as freshmen Vanessa Lehrmann, Tashean Thomas and Taneisha Harris are all averaging between seven and nine points per game. "We've

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Semifinal pairings Thursday, March 2

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7 p.m. Bay City (27-0) vs. Waxahachie

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BALTINORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with LHP B.J. Ryan, LHP Matt Riley, LHP Brian Falkenborg, INF Carlos Casimiro, INF Ivanon Coffie, LHP Radhames Dykhoff, INF Bohannon to a second 10-day contract. PHILADELPHIA 76ERS-Placed F Tyrone Hill on the injured list. FOOTBALL

Eddy Martinez, OF Luis Matos and RHP Richard Negrette on one-year contracts. Named Kevin Behan baseball information ional Football League NFL-Suspended Tennessee Titans DL

Josh Evans for the upcoming season for violating the league's substance abuse manager for the public relations depart policy. CAROLINA PANTHERS—Promoted BOSTON RED SOX-Agreed to terms with 1B-DH Brian Daubach on a one-year Richard Williamson, wide receivers coach, to assistant head coach of offense. DETROIT LIONS—Promoted Sheldon MINNESOTA TWINS-Agreed to terms White to director of pro personnel and Charlie Sanders to assistant director of pro personnel. Named Hessley Hempstead scout. Shifted Chad Henry to area scout. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed OL

with INF Corey Koske, C Javier Valentin, INF Cleatus Davidson, OF Torii Hunter, OF Brian Buchanan, P Mike Redman and LHP Travis Miller. TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS-Agreed to terms with RHP Ryan Rupe, LHP Mike Duvall, OF Jose Guillen and OF Randy Winn

Adam Meadows to a five-year contract. MIAMI DOLPHINS-Named T Donahoe part-time consultant. TEXAS RANGERS-Agreed to terms with MINNESOTA VIKINGS-Agreed to terms RHP Francisco Cordero on a one-year con

with G Corbin Lacina. OAKLAND RAIDERS-Signed DE Regan Upshaw. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Re-signed OL

Bubba Miller to a two-year contract. ST. LOUIS RAMS-Released RB Amp

Lee. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS-Reisigned WR

National League FLORIDA MARLINS—Named Dave Dombrowski president. Agreed to terms with RHP Reid Cornelius, RHP Ryan Dempster, RHP Brad Penny, LHP Jesus Sanchez, LHP Michael Tejera and C Ramon Castro

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ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned D Bryan Heimer to Worcester of the AHL. TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Placed C Bruce Gardiner on injured reserve. Activated G Dan Cloutier and RW Jaroslav Activated & Dan Couter and rw Jaroslav Swejtovsky from injured reserve. Anfbunged LW Shawn Burr and RW Dan Keša Nave been Ioaned from Detroit of the IHL to Manitobe of the IHL. WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Recalled D Noian Baumgartner from Portland of the

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LADY HAWKS

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ing to blow people out when we're winning big, Mayberry explained. "We don't drop off any in quality when we go to our bench. In fact, at times we're a little better with people coming off the bench, depending on how well individuals match up."

year's Region V women's field is one of the strongest in many vears.

Midland among the eight teams, but so is No. 2-ranked and unbeaten Grayson County, which boasts a 30-0 record, and another Top 10 team in Weatherford.

begins at 10:30 a.m. Friday with Odessa taking on Weatherford. New Mexico Junior College was open with Grayson at 2:30 p.m. and Midland will take on Temple at 4:30 p.m.

Saturday's semifinal games



There's little question in Mayberry's mind that this

Not only is No. 18-ranked

The women's tournament

will have the Howard-McLennan winner playing the NMJC-Grayson winner at 6:30 p.m., followed by the Odessa-Weatherford winner facing the Midland-Temple winner at 8:30. Sundayls championship game is set for 5 p.m.

Thursday, March 2, 2000

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"It's a tremendously strong field ... especially Grayson," Mayberry said.

"They (Lady Vikings) have been absolutely destroying people. I think we probably played them better than anyone else has and they wound up beating

"Of course, that was early in the season when we were still learning," he added. "But Weatherford has probably the best team they've ever had and they won the region three years ago and went to the national tournament. Midland's got a great team that finished third

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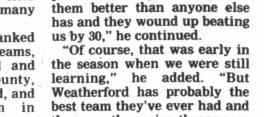
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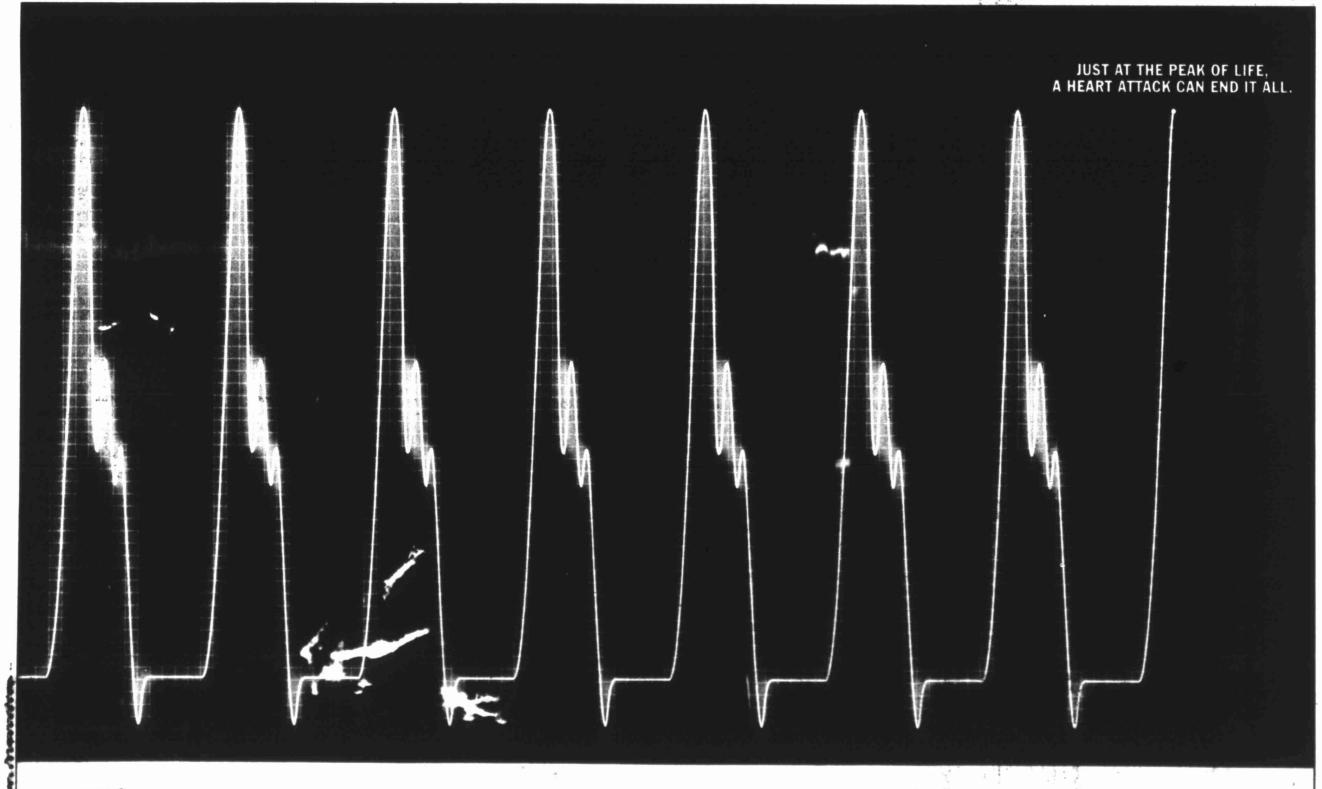
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Wednesday's Game Austin 4, Lake Charles 3 **Today's Games**



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ISHING **R**eport

Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for March 1. (Report also available on Web as www.txfishing.com.) CENTRAL

BROWNWOOD: Water clear; 62 degrees; Black bass are good on jig-npigs, Rat-L-Traps and medium diving crankbaits. Crapple are fair on mit-nows and jigs fished in the rivers. Hybrid strippers slow to fair on shad. Catfish are slow. BUCHANAN: Water clear;

degrees;1007.90'; Black bass to 6.4 pounds are fair on silver/blue 1/4oz. spinnerbaits, Texas-rigged bloodline worms and 1/4oz. Rat-L-Traps. Crappie are slow on tiny tubes and minnows. White bass are fair vertical ly jigging 1/4oz. blue. Horizon Pirk Minnows and trolling shad-type crankbaits at Maxwell Slough and Shaw Island. Striped bass are fair drifting live balt in 28 feet at mid-lake. Channel catfish are good on cut and live baits. Yellow catfish to 12 pounds are good on trotlines baited with live perch.

PROCTOR: Water clear; 62-64 degrees; Black bass are good on spinnerbaits and Carolina-rigged worms. Crapple are fair on minnows and jigs fished at the dam. Hybrid strippers are fair to good on Rat-L-Traps, white jigs and shad fished at the dam. Catfish are good on trotlines baited with cut shad or perch set in the river. SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water fairly clear; 60-64 degrees; 30' low; Black bass are good on spinnerbaits, Rat-L-Traps and Carolina-rigs in 4 to 12 feet. Crapple are slow to fair on minnows and jigs fished up the Devil's River. White and striped bass are fair on slabs and shad fished in the Devil's River in 30 to 35 feet. Catfish are fair on cheese and prepared balt fished in 40 to 60 feet.

WEST

ALAN HENRY: Water lightly stained; 56 degrees; Black bass are fair to good on spinnerbaits and Rat-L-Traps fished in 4 to 8 feet. Crapple are fair the crappie dock on minnows and jigs. Catfish are slow.

ARROWHEAD: Water fairly clear; 50 degrees; 12' low; Black bass are good on chartreuse spinnerbalts fished in 2 to 4 feet. Crapple are good on minnows and jigs fished around the derricks. White bass are fair on jigs and small spinnerbaits. Channel and blue catfish are good on nightcrawlers.

BRADY: No report available.

COLORADO CITY: Water fairly clear; 52-54 degrees; 14.5' low; Black bass are fair on white spinnerbaits and red Rat-L-Traps fished in the shallows. Redfish are good on Rat-L-Traps fished off the sandy banks.

FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water fairly for 56 degrees: 175 low Black ass slow. Hybrid stripers are good d? Blue catfish are good on shad

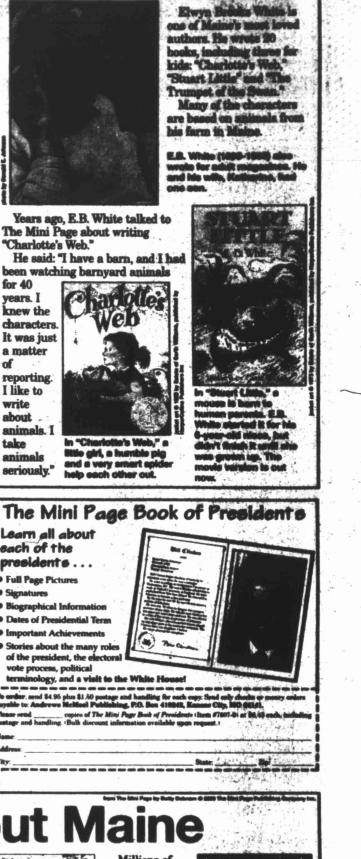
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the upper end; 58 degrees; 10' low; Black bass are good on Rat-L-Traps fished in 2 to 4 feet and Carolinarigged lizards fished around the hardwoods in 8 to 10 feet. Crapple are good on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair on small spinner and crankbaits fished in the back of Hubbard Creek. Channel catfish are fair on cut baits and worms fished from the bank.

KEMP: Water stained; 52 degrees; Black bass are fair on white spinnerbaits and flukes fished in the shallows. White bass are fair on minnows and slabs. Catfish are fair on cut balts and worms fished from the shore.

NASWORTHY: No report available.

NOCONA: No report available. OAK CREEK: Water off-color; 50-52 degrees; 17'8" low; Black bass to 9.2 pounds are fair to good on Rat-L-Traps and Carolina-rigs. Crapple are fair on minnows and jigs fished by the dam. No reports of white bass. Channel and blue catfish are slow.

OH. IVIE: Water clear; 55 degrees; Black bass are fair to good fished in the rivers on rocky points and steep banks in 5 to 10 feet. They are also starting to move onto the main points that run out to the river channel (fish Carolina-rigs). Crapple are fair to good in the river channels in 16 to 18 feet 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 balts and the deep flats in the 25-foot range. The catfish have been a little slow

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 51 degrees; 8.5' low; Black bass to 7.3 pounds are fair to good on shad and jig-n-pigs fished in 10 to 20 feet. Crapple are slow on minnows fished in 10 to 20 feet. White bass are fair on small jigs, crankbalts and minnows fished in 5 to 20 feet of water. Striped bass to 10 pounds are good on live shad fished in 30 to 40 feet. Blue catfish to 10 pounds are good on cut baits, perch and punchbait fished in 30 to 50 feet. Yellow catfish are slow on perch fished in 20 to 30 feet.

SPENCE: Water clear; 52 degrees; Black bass are slow on worms. White bass are fair on topwaters. Striped bass are slow on live shad fished in 12 feet. Channel and blue catfish are good on cut shad fished in 10 feet. Yellow catfish are slow on live perch fished in 3 feet of water.

STAMFORD: Water stained; 48 degrees; Black bass are slow. Crapple are slow. Channel and blue catfish are fair on nightcrawlers and minnows fished in 5 to 12 feet. Yellow catfish are slow.

SWEETWATER: Water lightly stained; 46-48 degrees; Black bass are fair on spinnerbalts and Texasrigged lizards. Few fishermen out due to high winds.

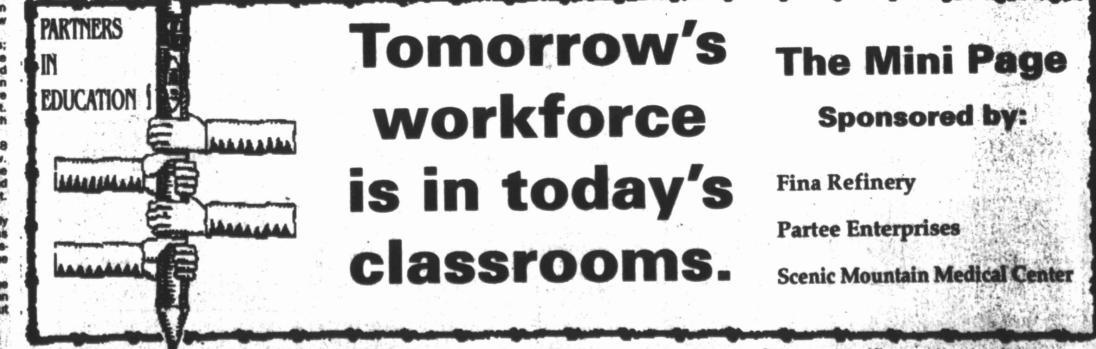
TWIN BUTTES: No fishing report due to extreme low lake level. Boats can be launched from Sallboat Point but caution is advised on entire lake. WHITE RIVER: No report availa



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NOTICE OF SURFACE COMMINGLING APPLICATION Exxon Mobil Corporation seeks to surface commingle exclusion from the Loyd G. Branon "B" lease (Tract number 11 of the East

Vealmoor Unit; lease #07108 as listed in the P-18 for the East Vealmoor Unit) and from the HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, March 3:

Make the most of occasional "down" periods; a lot will make sense while you're in repose. Doors open this year, causing you to see relationships differently. You are in for some unexpected changes. Exactly what form they take depends on how evolved you a re. For some, it will be internal; for others, external. Be careful if single - you might meet someone who could knock your sails down and sweep you away. He might not be all you think he is, however. If attached, being vulnerable and open with your mat e enhances your relationship. Relish life together. Frequent getaways help! AQUARIUS often jolts you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ***** High energy brings the results you crave. You aren't the type to do things halfway, and to complete the work week in such a positive manner makes you beam. Unexpected developments on the love scene need to be seen as exciting. Tonight: Cheer in the weekend. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*** Assume greater responsibility, but listen to an assertive associate or boss. Though the two of you don't often agree, your idea will be enhanced by his feedback. Don't settle in a money matter; ask for what you ultimately need. Tonight: Out with work buddies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

***** A call or offer surprises you. Take the initiative and spread important news. It isn't important that everyone agree with you. Just find the right answers. Surprises surround an unusual acquaintance. Tonight: Do something different.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

******* Togetherness counts at work. Build on an association. Think through a money involvement carefully. You might not always see eye to eye, but you can use those differences to strengthen ideas and projects. The unexpected occurs financially. You pull th e wild card. Tonight: Enjoy yourself with a special friend. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** Others prove exciting: make calls and reach out for others. Do nothing halfway, and you will succeed. An asso-

*** Work proves to be dynamic and creative. Don't get stuck on the idea that thinking must go a certain way. Let eventshappen; you cannot be in control of everything. A co-worker means well. A trusted friend or associate, who is sometimes challenging, p itches in. Tonight: Clear your desk first. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***** Loosen up and allow, events to flow. On some level, you feel out of control. Rather than stumble into a relationship, think it through, exciting as it might be. Don't decide anything is going to be longterm just yet. A friend gives you strong feedb ack. Listen. Tonight: Allow the fun to begin.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** Examine what seems inevitable. Recognize that you aren't in control of a personal or domestic matter. Your vision of what can happen if you relax might change. Sometimes you push others way beyond their natural limits. Be careful at work. Tonight: Ho me first, then decide.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

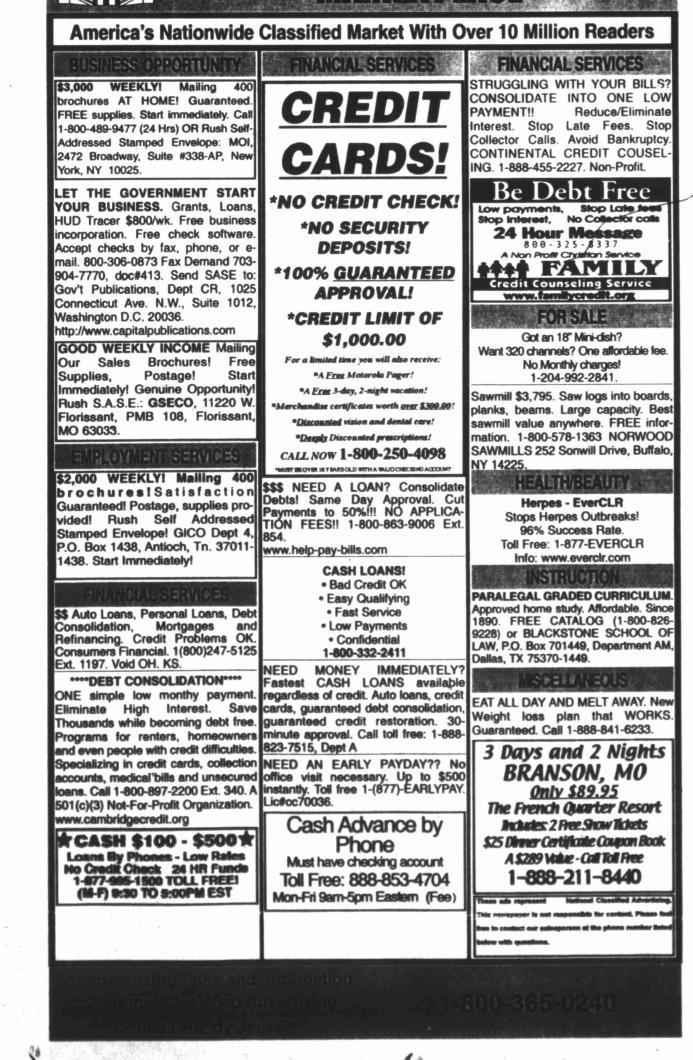
***** Aim for what you want. Don't hesitate, as everything happens quickly. Slowing down might put you out of the race. Your sense of humor allows you to see another's charm and appeal. Don't get caught up in the immediate. Tonight: Where the fun is.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

*** Expenses go way out of control - and quickly, at that. Your home or a family member is a major reason for this. Be willing to put a stopper on the endless drain. Pull back and take a hard look. Answers will be forthcoming. Tonight: Curl up and relax

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***** You are bouncy and full of ideas. Others come to you. You naturally emanate charisma. Your ability to pull rabbits out of hats delights another. Be spontaneous. Make a phone call you have been putting off. Tonight: Do your thing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) *** Unexpected insights could have you going in a whole new direction. Think before you take action. If possible, delay responding. If you meet someone attractive today, be careful What you see might not be what you get. Investigate expenditures. Tonigh t: Take a night off. © 2000 by King Features Syndicate Inc.



Frances Gunn Lease (Tract number 13 of the East Vealmoor Unit ease #07177 as listed in the P-1B for the East Vealmoor Unit) with other production from the East Vealmoor Unit of the East Vealmoor Field located in blocks 17 and 18 of H. & T.C.R.R. Co. Block 27, Howard County, Texas approximately twenty (20) miles North of Big Spring, Texas. These properties produce from the East Vealmoor Field. Production will be allocated to each well based of well tests. LEGAL AUTHORITY Statewide Rules 26 and 27 of the Qil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Pursuant to the terms of Rules 26 and 27, this application may be granted administratively if no protest to the application is received within 21 days of the notice being mailed by the appli-cant to all working and royalty interest owners, or, if publication i required, within 21 days of the date of last publication. If you have any questions regarding this application, please contact the applicant representative, John Lane at 713-431-1227. Exxon Mobil Corporation, P.O. Box 4358, Houston, Texas 77210-4358 If you have any questions regarding the protest procedure, please contact the Railroad Commission at 512 463-7288 or in writing C/O Railroad Commission of Texas, Oil and Gas Division, P.O. Box 12967. Austin, Texas 78711-2967 2644 March 2, 6, 13 & 20, 2000 PUBLIC NOTICE West Texas Centers for MHMR is accepting bids for remodeling and painting the interior of an adminis-tration building. For more informa-tion and specifications interested parties should contact: Purchasing Agent Jeff Janca West Texas Centers for MHMR 409 Runnels Big Spring, Texas Phone: 264-2650 ext. 231 All bids must be submitted to the above address by noon on Monday, March 6. 2639 March 2, 2000 **PUBLIC NOTICE** NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL AND GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT Ventex Operating Corp., 3500 Oak Lawn, Ste. 720, Dallas, TX 75219 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permi to dispose of produced salt wate or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to dispo of oil and gas waste into the Clearfork Perry, Well Number 2. The proposed disposal well is located 18 Miles Northwest of Garden City in the F.G. (Strawn), in Glasscock County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 4,414 to 4,460 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Request for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be aspect of the approach should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. (Telephone 512-463-6792). 2640 March 2, 2000

ciate could unnerve you; value him for the excitement he adds to your life. Caring abounds. Tonight: Let another state his case first.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Warning opens woman's eyes to her own abusive behavior

DEAR ABBY: When I read your list of "15 Reasons to Leave Your Lover, Warning Signs of an Abusive Personality," my jaw dropped. My heart began to race and my stomach did flip-flops. My boyfriend isn't the one who fits so many of the characteristics on the list – I am!

My boyfriend and I have been dating for

nine months. first The three or four months. - 1 was an angel. Then slowly I began to change. It started with

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one incident every few ABIGAIL weeks, then VAN once a week. BUREN and now it happens almost every

I interrogate my man about where he has been, who was there, and how long the conversations went on. When things don't go the way I think they should, I blame him and call him mean and hateful names. I criticize him for things over which he has no control and curse at him. I have actually kicked him while he was asleep so he'd wake up and I could finish giving him a verbal bashing. I have threatened to kill him \neq and that's not right. One minute I'm sweet and loving, then he says something that sets me off and I'm on a tirade, cursing and yelling.

Sometimes, when we aren't fighting. I look into his eyes and see the pain I've caused over the last few months and I feel awful.

So, Abby, I want to thank you. I am going to get help immediately! The next time you print that list, remember that women aren't always on receiving end. My the

boyfriend has been nothing but good to me, and no one deserves the treatment I have given him. That article opened my eyes. Thanks, Abby. - A NEW LEAF IN GEORGIA

DEAR NEW LEAF: I'm pleased that the "15 Reasons" provided a mirror in which you saw yourself. I'm even more pleased that the column gave you the push you needed to seek professional help.

With guidance and a sincere desire to deal with your anger. insecurity and need to control, you will conquer the problem and ensure a safer environment for the people you love and who love you.

DEAR ABBY: While on a whitewater rafting trip, I was rescued from drowning by a man in a kayak, and I can't stop thinking about him. I am happily married, but am worried that I have "fällen in love" with the man who saved my life.

The man not only pulled me out of the water, he held my hand and kept eye contact for 15 minutes while I was in shock. He took care of me until I felt safe again.

I sent him a four-page thankyou letter. Now I watch the mailbox, waiting for a reply. What can I do to close this matter? Have I fallen in love with "my hero"? - GRATEFUL SURVIVOR

DEAR GRATEFUL: You are confusing gratitude with love, and ordinarily people do not respond to letters of thanks.

Think of the experience this way: The man saved your life so you and your husband can enjoy many more years of happily married life together.

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state was established.

In 1917, Puerto Ricans were granted U.S. citizenship.

In 1923, Time magazine made its debut.

In 1939, Roman Catholic Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli was elected Pope; he took the name Pius XII.

In 1939, the Massachusetts legislature voted to ratify the Bill of Rights, 147 years after the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution had gone into effect.

In 1949, an American B-50 Superfortress, the Lucky Lady II, landed at Fort Worth, Texas, after completing the first nonstop round-the-world flight.

In 1977, the U.S. House of **Representatives adopted a strict** code of ethics.

Ten years ago: More than 6,000 drivers went on strike against Greyhound Lines Inc. (the company, later declaring an impasse in negotiations, fired the strikers). A grenade attack on a discotheque in Panama killed a U.S. soldier and injured 28 other people.

Five years ago: The Senate rejected the balanced-budget amendment; the vote, 65-35, was two votes shy of the two-thirds majority needed for passage. The space shuttle Endeavour blasted off to study the far reaches of the universe. The last U.N. peacekeepers in Somalia were evacuated. British trader Nick Leeson, blamed for the collapse of Barings PLC, was detained in Germany.

One year ago: Conservative commentator Pat Buchanan launched a third presidential bid. Texas Governor George W. Bush announced he was forming a presidential exploratory committee. Singer Dusty Springfield died at her home west of London at age 59.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Jennifer Jones is 81. Bluegrass singer-musician Doc Watson is 77. Actor John Cullum is 70. Former Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is 69. Author Tom Wolfe is 69. Actress Barbara Luna is 61. Actor Jon Finch is 59. Author John Irving is 58. Singer Lou **Reed is 58. Singer Eddie Money** is 51. Actress Cassie Yates is 49. Actress Laraine Newman is 48. Senator Russell Feingold (D-Wis.) is 47. Singer Jay Osmond is 45.