WEDNESDAY March 15, 2000

WEATHER



PARTLY CLOUDY 43°-46°

UBS blood drive set in Coahoma

United Blood Services will hold a blood drive from 4 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Coahoma Community

Donors must be at least 17 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. All donors must bring identification with them and know the name of any medications they have taken within the past 30

Those who plan to donate are asked to call 394-4277 and make an appointment.

Cooler weather is in the forecast

It's going to be cooler — but with a chance for some moisture - in Howard County the next day or so.

A cold front moving into Texas has snow forecast for the Panhandle and North Texas. It's not likely to get this far south, according to meteorologists with the National Weather Service in Midland. But the local forecast does call for a low in the mid-40s tonight with gusty winds. Thursday's skies will be mostly cloudy with a high between 55 and 60. A gusty north wind of 25 to 25 miles per hour will make it seem

much colder, forecasters say. There is a 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight and Thursday.

Temperatures will warm up to the upper 60s on Friday, lower 70s on Saturday and mid-70s Sunday.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

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

THURSDAY ☐ Gideons International,

Big Spring Camp No. U4206O, Hermans, 7 a.m. ☐ Big Spring Senior Citizens Center Art Classes,

9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and ☐ Kiwanis Club, noon, **Howard College Cactus**

☐ Citizen Police Academy Alummi Association, 5:30

p.m., RSVP offices, 501 Runnels. ☐ American Legion Post

506, 6 p.m., call 263-2084. □ Rackley-Swords Chp. 379. Vietnam Veterans of America, 7 p.m., 124 Jonesboro Road.

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Bush, Gore win overwhelmingly in Texas as well as Howard County By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

When it was close, it was close. But most races in Tuesday's primary elections weren't even close.

and Howard Texans overwhelmingly Countians chose George W. Bush and Al Gore to face off this November for the nation's highest office. Bush won the Republican nomination with 87 percent of the vote statewide, while Gore scooped up the Democratic nomination with 80 percent of

The two candidates fared only slightly less favorable in Howard County — Bush had 84 percent of the Republican vote; Gore received almost 70 percent of the Democratic ballots cast.

Likewise, Bush appointee Michael L. Williams won the GOP nomination for Texas Railroad commissioner with 80 percent of the statewide vote over Andy Draughn. Howard County had it closer — 57 percent to 12 — but not much.

But when races were tight Tuesday, they were tight. No one knows yet, for instance,

who the Democrats will send up the Republican ticket. against incumbent U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison in November. Gene Kelly took 36 percent of the statewide vote and will advance to the Democratic runoff. But just a handful of votes separated

Charles Gandy and Don Clark,

who each received 23 percent of

the total. Bobby Wightman-

Cervantes received 14. Howard County was indecisive on the issue as well. Locally, Gandy received 178 votes to Kelly's 176. Clark got

Hutchison was unopposed on

Also unopposed Tuesday was U.S. Rep. Charlie Stenholm, D-Stamford. The longtime District 17 representative will face Darrell Clements in November. Clements polled 15,149 votes to win the GOP nomination over Shane Hunt, who had 14,230. Clements was the winner in Howard County as well, garnering 1,098 votes to Hunt's 802.

There were only two contested races in Howard County, and those were determined by lopsided votes in the Republican Primary. Incumbent Sheriff Bill Jennings took 65 percent of the

votes in winning the nomination over police detective Dave Mohn.

There was no Democratic candidate for sheriff, though Jennings could face an opponent in November if the county party appoints someone.

And out Forsan way, Boyce Hale defeated Butch Lesueur 24 votes to 5 for constable of Precinct 3. There was no Democratic candidate for that constable's post.

Tuesday's primaries set up another race of local interest.

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Jennings wins Republican nomination for sheriff

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

A thankful William B. "Bill" Jennings won the Republican nomination for Howard County

sheriff Tuesday by a 2-to-1 margin over Big Spring Police Department Detective David Mohn. "I am very appreciative of

all the support MOHN

we had," said Jennings as he was hugging family members and shaking hands with supporters at his home. "I really appreciate the vote of confidence the voters of Howard County have given me the past four years. I am looking forward to the next four years for progress in the **Howard County Sheriff's Office** and all of Howard County."

Jennings received 65 percent of the vote and won at all of the 11 consolidated polling locations, those two were within a handful of votes. When early vote totals came in he had an already unsurmountable 1.023 to 444 lead. The final count was 1,820 for Jennings, 898 for Mohn.

"I congratulate Mr. Jennings on his victory," said Mohn. "He ran a good, clean, race and I compliment him for that. The public has spoken and we can live with it.'

Detective Mohn said he was willing to work with Sheriff Jennings in any way he can.

Jennings said he felt like he had done a good job the past four years and apparently the



HERALD pl

Sheriff Bill Jennings gets a congratulatory hug from his wife Mary after the final results were in from the polls Tuesday. Jennings outdistanced opponent Detective Dave Mohn 1,820 to 898 in the Republican Primary.

voters of Howard County agreed with him.

"The commissioners court has really worked well with me during the past four years and I appreciate them," Jennings said. "I look forward to working with them in the future."

He has set some goals he would like to see in the future.

"First of all, I would like to like to see improvements in the continue improving the equipment we now have. I would also like to see improvements in the working conditions of my employees, continue to work within our budget restraints while understanding the limitations we have."

Jennings added that he would See SHERIFF, Page 2A

iail.

"We have an old jail facility as everyone knows. It was built in 1952 and with any facility of that age there is a time you start to see problems," Jennings said. "We have to

Public hearing on water quality scheduled in Odessa

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

ODESSA — Water quality and dissolved solids in the E.V. Spence Reservoir will be addressed during a public hearing Thursday at 6 p.m. at Slator Park here.

The hearing is a requirement of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC).

the quality of our drinking water and in having some public input to the state program designed to improve the quality of that water should make an effort to be there," said Chris Wingert, Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD) assistant general manager. "The issues discussed at this hearing could affect oil companies, industries and other entities with permits to dis-

"Anyone who is interested in charge water into the Colorado River and its tributaries." Wingert said the CRMWD

first studied the problem of high dissolved minerals in the early 1950s. As a result, the Colorado River dam which impounds Lake J.B. Thomas was moved upstream to avoid the worst areas. But, he said, as the population in West Texas grew and more water was needed, Spence Reservoir had to be impounded downstream.

The runoff area of Spence includes streams that have elevated dissolved solids, and as a result, CRMWD has traditionally mixed the Spence water with that from other lakes and groundwater sources improve the quality of water to member and customer cities.

In March 1999, Spence Reservoir contained water with dissolved solids of 2,900 parts

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Census

Residents urged to get forms back in the mail

By GINA GARZA

Staff Writer

The Census 2000 forms have

"We are excited they are going out. said Gary Fuqua, Spring. city manager and chairman the local Census committee. Fuqua

encourages people to fill

out their census forms and put them in the

mail as soon as possible. "We are really suggesting people fill them out just as soon as they get them from the mailbox," he said. "If you put it off,

it might get lost. He said the reason it is so important to fill out the forms

is to help with funding. "We get funding from the government for things like day cares, schools, city and coun-

ty," said Fuqua. "We believe that an accurate count will show we have a population of more than 25,000 people," he said. "That means Big

Spring would be entitled to more funds from the federal government. 'There is a helpline number available on the back of the form if you do not know how or

need help in filling out your census," he said. "We will, however, be setting up help centers at Howard College and the chamber." Fuqua also said he would be

glad to help anyone who called him at his office. "If you don't receive a form

within the next few days, please call my office and we'll put a trace on it and get it to

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Entries are being accepted for art association show coming to Big Spring Mall By GINA GARZA

The Big Spring Art Association will sponsor its

annual Big Spring Area-Wide Show March 27 through April 1, at the Big Spring Mall. The times will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Categories include acrylic, pastel, water

colors, graphics and mixed media and photography.

Best in Show will receive \$125; first place in each category will get \$100; second place categories receive \$60; and third receives \$40.

"This is open to anyone in the area who want to enter their art," said Sue Bagwell, member

of the Big Spring Art Association (BSAA). "The only requirement is that the painting must have been done within the past two years and be hangable with a wire hanger."

Warren Taylor, of Midland College, will be the juror. "He is a well-known artist around here," said Bagwell.

All paintings will be for sale. Twenty percent goes to the BSAA and the rest goes to the artist. "We started our Patron Program back up last year,"

BSAA. "The BSAA used to have it years ago but for some reason stopped it. "The Patron Program involves sending out letters to various businesses and individuals who might be interested in art and get them to donate

money. At the end of the show,

they get to pick out a painting

said Judy Gibbs, member of the

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Howard County EMS technicians Ron Phillips, Jay Holt and Damien Martel as after her vehicle struck a pole near the Gregg Street Sonic Drive in Tuesday. There ous injuries as a result of the mishap.

Ruby Smith Anderson

Ruby Smith Anderson, 85, of Big Spring, died on Wednesday, March 15, 2000, in a local nursing home following a brief illness. Graveside funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 16, 2000, at Resthaven Memorial Park, Lubbock, with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, with the First United Methodist Church in Lubbock, officiating.

She was born on April 7, 1914, in Macon, Ga., to Ruby and L.F. "Uncle Walt" Smith. She moved with her family to Big Spring in 1924. She was an honor graduate of Big Spring School, attended McMurray University and had taught school in Centerpoint community.

She married Silas B. Anderson on Nov. 5, 1956, in Las Cruces, N.M., and he preceded her in death on March

She was a member of First United Methodist Church and the Philathea Sunday School

Survivors included: two devoted brothers and sisters-inlaw. Howard and Rebecca Smith and Ladd and Betty Smith, all of Big Spring; a special sister-in-law, Helen Smith of Lubbock; a brother-in-law, John Buchanan of Odessa and many loving and caring nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by three brothers, Peyton Smith, Bob Smith and L.F. Smith Jr. and by one sister, Doris Buchanan.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggest memorials to the Philathea Sunday School Class; First United Methodist Church; P.O. Box 1229, Big Spring; 79721-1229 or to Vista Care Family Hospice; 3210 East 11th

Arrangements are under the direction of Nallay-Pickle & **Welch Funeral Home**

Paid obituary

David Ayers

Service for David Ayers, 45, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

Mr. Ayers died on Tuesday, March 14, 2000, in Abilene.

Zella May Williams Graveside funeral service for

Zella May Williams, 88, Stanton, was 2:30 p.m. today at the Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton with the Rev. Skip Hodges, pastor of First Untied Methodist Church, and John Viertel, grandson-in-law, offici-Mrs. Williams died on

Monday, March 13,2000, in a Midland hospital.

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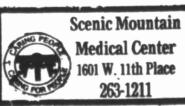
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NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



Ruby Smith Anderson, 85, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be 10:00 AM Thursday at Resthaven Memorial Park, Lubbock.

David Ayers, 45, died Tuesday. Services ae pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.



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She was born on April 4, 1911, in Comanche County, and married Otis Williams on Sept. 24, 1927, in Howard County. She was a homemaker. She was a Baptist.

Survivors included: her husband, Otis Williams of Stanton: three daughters, Gean Cauble of Stanton, Ann Grantham of Knott, and Barbara Shortes of Big Spring; two sons, Otis Neal Williams of Ocala, Fla. and Bobby Weldon Williams of Albany; 14 grandchildren; 23 great-granchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to: First United Methodist Church; P.O. Box 1193; Stanton; 79782 or American Heart Association: 3525 Andrews Highway; Suite 111; Midland; 79703.

Arrangements are under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral

ART SHOW

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(within their donation or pay the difference if they go over the amount), and keep it," she

Gibbs also said this was really the only way the BSAA makes its money.

"Other than our yearly dues, art shows are the only other way we make money for the Big Spring Art Association," said

She added that it takes about \$1,500 to put on a show and usually the association breaks even when it is all over.

"This year, we will have a special exhibit honoring Betty Conley, who died last week," said Bagwell. "She was a member of the BSAA.'

If you would like more information on how to enter the show, call Judy Gibbs at 263-5228 or Sue Bagwell at 264-7016.

"We really do get people from all over the area participate in our shows," said Gibbs.

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per million and chlorides of ,300 parts per million (ppm). With what looks like a recordbreaking drought still gripping West Texas, finding water to mix isn't getting easier, Wingert

"The sources of chlorides and TDS (total dissolved solids) are both natural and man-made," he said. "Pollution from natural mineral deposits (salt flats) and certain types of vegetation are often swept up as surface water passes over them. Additionally, brine disposal, leaking oil well casings, over presurization of downhole formations and industrial discharges introduce manmade pollutants. Some of these activities were largely unregulated until recent years. In many cases, problem sites have not been properly cleaned up, and continue to contribute to the problem."

Wingert said identifying the problem sites has been a significant obstacle.

Also, it is sometimes difficult to find out who is responsible for man-made problems. Many times the company that caused the problem is not in existence anymore, he noted.

The efforts to manage and reduce the dissolved solids loadings can have a tremendous impact on the cost of water, which is ultimately born by the person who pays that monthly municipal water bill," he said.

In spite of more than \$25 million spent by the district, the Spence drainage area has continued to be plagued with excessive chloride and total dissolved solids. A significant portion of the problem can be traced to the calamity at Natural Dam, which

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holds a salty lake west of Big Spring. In 1986-87, record rainfall spilled water from the lake, which carried an average of 4,000 ppm chlorides downstream to the Spence Reservoir. As a result, the chlorides of the water impounded there rose from 650 ppm to 1,100 ppm with-

in a few months. "Since West Texas has been in a persistent drought for most of the last decade, the Spence Reservoir hasn't received enough good inflow to recover to the point where it meets TNRCC standards," Wingert

"These problems did not occur overnight and they will not go away on their own," Wingert noted. "They can't be corrected immediately, but if West Texas wants improved water for the future, the issues must be addressed. With the support of the Texas Railroad Commission and the oil industry, we can continued to improve the water quality in Spence Reservoir.

"This meeting will provide the public with a chance to help chart a new method of improving water quality. And that is a goal which will benefit everyone," Wingert said.

CENSUS

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See you," added Fuqua. Numbers taken from the census are the means by which populations are identified in legislation and other public policies at the federal, state and local level. Census data — ethnic makeup, poverty level, housing and other — is used to determine the allocation of many grants and other funding resources.

The census is also used to determine how many seats in the U.S. House of Representatives go to each state.

For more information or for help, call the city manager's office at 264-2401.

PRIMARIES

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District 70 State Rep. David a challenge from GOP nominee Tim Blackshear, former Big Spring mayor, in November. primaries.

> Winning another term in office were a number of local Republicans: District Attorney Wilkerson, County Hardy Attorney Mike Thomas, Tax Assessor-Collector Kathy Sales, County Commissioner Bill Crooker, County Treasurer Teresa Thomas and Precinct 1 Peace Justice Bennie Green. They'll have no opposition in November.

Likewise, Democratic County Commissioner Emma Brown has been re-elected. Two others in the Democratic Party will take office. They are J.B. Hall for Precinct 2 constable and Mark Winn for Precinct 4 con-

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

In one other result from the primaries, Texans and Howard County voters alike overwhelmingly backed a non-binding proposition on the GOP ballot which asked "Shall student initiated prayer be allowed at school sporting events.'

Ninety-four percent of Texans casting a vote in the Republican primary said "yes" to the question. In Howard County, 1,926 approved the proposition while 55 opposed it.

According to the county clerk's office, 2,800 ballots were cast in the Republican primary and 778 were cast in the **Democratic Primary for a total** of 3,578. That amounts to 18.9 percent of the 18,863 registered

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send our female population out to Mitchell County or elsewhere and I would like to see us get a facility that we could house them here where they should

Whether Jennings has an opponent in the November election remains a question. Former Big Spring policeman Javier Becerra disqualified himself as the only Democratic candidate for the post when he cast a ballot in the Republican Primary during early voting.

However, the Howard County Democratic Party has the option of appointing someone to replace him if it does so by September. Democratic Party Chairman Rey Villarreal did not seek to repeat as chairman and his term will expire May 1. However, County Clerk Donna Wright noted this morning that Loma Wynn received three write-in votes as county chairman. If Wynn accepts the position, she would be the next Democratic Party chairman for Howard County.

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The 79-year-old Hale was appreciative of the support he "I'm glad the people of Forsan

chose me," said Hale. "We will see what happens from here."

SUPPORT GROUPS

WEDNESDAY

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-89202 •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, noon open meeting and

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Cash 5: 6,11,18,20,24

8 p.m, 12 and 12 study. •Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m.

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

Nurse Hospice and Canterbury are sponsoring a new grief support group. It will meet the second Wednesday of

each month at 3 p.m. in the community room at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster.

MARKETS

May cotton 63.70, up 34 points; April crude 39.90, down 79 points; cash hogs steady at 43 even; slaughter steers \$1 lower steady at 72 even; April lean hog futures 63, down 25 points; April live cattle futures 72.62, up 15 points.

courtesy: Delta Corporation. Other markets not available at press

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Tuesday through 8 a.m. today:

·SHIRLEY LOCKE, 42, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

·ANTHONY LEWIS, 28, of 904 E. 12th, was arrested on a charge of driving while license was suspended.

•INEZ PINA, 40, of 1000 N. Main, was arrested on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. •FRAQNCISCO MORENO.

36, of 1000 N. Main, was arrested on a charge of public intoxiin the only other contested but of ANIEL SALAS, 801, was

> •KRISTINA MILLER, 17. was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

> •THEFT was reported in the 300 block of Owens and in the 700 block of Birdwell.

> •CLASS C ASSAULT was reported in the 3700 block of Caroline and in the 1500 block of Runnels.

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery comm CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 400 block of E. 4th and in the 2300 block of

Marshal. ·BURGLARY OF A VEHI-CLE was reported in the 300

block of Tulane. ·BURGLARY OF A HABI-TATION was reported in the 400 block of E. 4th.

Fire/ems

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

8:38 a.m. — 500 block Westover, trauma call, patient refused service. 2:45 p.m. — Scenic Mountain

Medical Center, patient transferred to Sweetwater. 1:21 p.m. - 1200 block Gregg.

traffic accident, patient refused service.

1:45 p.m. — 4000 block Dixon, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

2:35 p.m. - 300 block Northwest Eight, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC. 3:14 p.m. - 500 block Main,

medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 5:22 p.m. - 3000 block Sherman Rd., medical call,

patient transported to SMMC. 5:22 p.m. — 1700 block Runnels, traffic accident, one patient transported to SMMC and two patients refused ser-

5:23 p.m. — 1200 block Gregg, trauma call, patient transported

RECORDS

Tuesday's high 73 Tuesday's low 51 Average high 70 Average low 39 Record high 91 in 1989 Record low 22 in 1954 Precip. Tuesday 0.00 Month to date 0.14 Month's normal 0.89 Year to date 1.19 Normal for the year 1.60 Sunrise Thursday 6:54 a.m. Sunset Thursday 6:55 p.m. **Statistics not available

We wish to thank all our friends, neighbors and loved ones, who were so caring at our time of loss. A special thanks to Berea Baptist Church Family and Trinity Baptist Church Family. Also to Dr. Robert McFaul, and Dr. Farguhar, and all the E.R. and ICU Staff at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, also Tommy Welch and all of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

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House GOP cools on idea of gas tax suspension

WASHINGTON (AP) - It seemed like the perfect. Republican issue: temporarily roll back gas taxes to help. motorists get through a steep price spike and heap criticism on Vice President Al Gore, whose 1993 vote resulted in the tax increase.

But the GOP is growing cool to a plan to suspend the 4.3-centa-gallon gas tax. Key Republicans, road builders and even truckers are concerned about the potential impact on highway, bridge and transit projects that depend on the tax.

"Let's not get bogged down on only one dimension of the problem — a short-term dimension that offers scant relief," House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, fold reporters Tuesday.

Republicans have taken to calling it the "Gore tax" because Gore's vote broke the

tie in the Senate vote seven years ago that raised federal gas taxes to 18.4 cents a gallon. But transportation projects are favorites on Capitol Hill, and some estimates conclude that temporarily suspending the tax would cost states \$7 billion for those projects.

In a memo to Senate staff, the American Road and Transportation Builders Association said the suspension, combined with a separate proposal for a one-year rollback of the 24.4-cents-a-gallon tax on diesel fuel, would cost highway programs an estimated \$10.3 billion. Some truckers agreed that would seriously damage critical road and bridge maintenance and construction plans.

"We think that's going in the wrong direction," said Todd Spencer, executive vice president of the Owner Operator

Independent Drivers Association. "Any money that is collected goes to highways, customers. and highways need to be maintained and repaired." "I don't effect on for

Independent truckers are planning a protest at the Capitol on Thursday - the second this year - to demand action to lower fuel prices. But their top priorities are getting the U.S. government to press harder for the Organization of Petroleum **Exporting Countries to increase** supply, to oversee freight rates to ensure they are fair, and to release fuel from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

Many lawmakers also questioned whether suspending the 4.3-cent tax would do any good or would even be noticed by consumers. For example, a motorist who drove 12,000 miles a year at 20 miles per gallon would realize savings of only

Drivers \$26, assuming oil companies actually passed on the tax cut to

> "I don't know if it has any effect on fuel costs," said Rep. J.C. Watts of Oklahoma, a member of the House GOP leadership. "Supply and demand is driving price right now."

Republican leaders are shifting their focus from gas tax legislation to criticism of the administration's efforts to persuade the OPEC countries to increase supply and improve U.S. domestic oil supplies.

Armey pointed out that the United States prevented Iraqi aggression in the Middle East and helped bail out Mexico during economic hard times and said: "It seems like our diplomatic relationships and our diplomatic standing with these OPEC countries is not what it ought to be."

The GOP blueprint would boost spending over this year's levels for defense, schools, biomedical research, veterans health care and other programs. And like Clinton's proposal, it would set aside the \$978 billion in Social Security surpluses projected from 2001 through

The Senate Budget Committee plans to vote on a similar plan next week. Congress' budget, which maps tax and spending changes to be made in later bills, does not need the presi-

Supplements might help arthritis, analysis shows

CHICAGO (AP) - Two popu- data," McAlindon said. lar nutritional supplements won't cure arthritis but might have fewer side effects than traditional treatments, concludes an analysis of 15 studies published today.

But much of the research on glucosamine and chondroitin compounds is flawed and probably overstates their benefits so more study is needed to determine if they really help achy joints, according to the analysis in the Journal of the Medical American Association.

The supplements are marketed as treatments for osteoarthritis, the degenerative joint disease that afflicts about 21 million people nationwide. They are sold in health food stores and became popular, after being recommended in a 1997 book, "The Arthritis Cure."

"Overall, it seems probable that these compounds do have some efficacy in treating osteoarthritis symptoms and that they are safe," the authors

Dr. Timothy McAlindon, a Boston University rheumatologist and lead author of the analysis, said his conclusions are "a little more positive" than the "profound skepticism which has existed."

"I'm not actively recommending" chondroitin and glucosamine, "but I certainly don't discourage people from trying them provided they're cognizant of the available

Both supplements are synthetic versions of body substances that help build cartilage, the tough tissue that lines the joints. Laboratory studies have suggested they might promote cartilage growth, though whether they do in humans remains to be seen, McAlindon

The studies he analyzed compared the supplements with a placebo's effects on pain and mobility rather than measuring any changes in joints.

The authors evaluated six studies on glucosamine and nine on chondroitin published between 1966 and 1999. All involved patients with arthritis in the hip or knee.

Overall, the studies showed moderate to large benefits from the supplements. Chondroitin seemed to be the most effective.

But studies showing the biggest benefits were also the most flawed, McAlindon said.

Many failed to detail how the authors hid the identity of substances given to subjects — a crucial element in placebo-controlled studies.

'We also found evidence of publication bias," McAlindon said, referring to selective publication of the most positive

Most, if not all, of the studies were sponsored in some way by the supplements' makers.

The analysis was funded by the National Institutes of

Republicans to push \$1.8 trillion budget through House panel Budget Committee Chairman events like the 2000 census can lion higher than Clinton's plan. be used for other programs.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Republicans say their \$1.8 trillion budget for fiscal 2001 maps sensible levels of spending and tax cuts — and ensures a clash with President Clinton.

"We don't have a huge bunch of spending, we don't increase taxes, and we don't spend the Social Security surplus," House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said Tuesday. "I know he doesn't like that," he said of Clinton. "He wants bigger government and more spending."

The GOP package proposes at least \$150 billion in tax cuts from 2001 through 2005, about \$50 billion more than Clinton wants. Its \$307 billion for next year's defense budget is \$1 bil-

But its \$290 billion for domestic programs ranging from farm loans to energy conservation is nearly \$30 billion less than Clinton prefers.

Hoping to get a leg up in their election-year budget duel, White House officials gave the GOP package a scathing review on Tuesday, a day before Republicans were expected to push the budget through the

House Budget Committee. "The majority in Congress is poised once again to propose a budget based on irresponsible tax cuts that would require deep reductions in key priorities," White House Chief of Staff John Podesta said in a letter to House

John Kasich, R-Ohio.

And White House budget chief Jack Lew and economic adviser Gene Sperling told reporters that, compared to this year's spending totals, domestic programs that Republicans are not protecting would face 10 percent reductions next year under the GOP plan. Those programs range from FBI agents to Superfund toxic waste cleanups.

icy because we think it is wrong," Lew said. Republicans retorted that the administration was overstating the cuts. The White House

ignored that billions in this

year's budget for one-time

"We're going to fight this pol-

lessening the impact of the cuts, they said.

2005 for debt reduction.

dent's signature.

Texas killer spits up handcuff key during execution Tuesday

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - A convicted killer who twice escaped from his death row cell fought with guards to the end and stunned authorities during his execution by spitting out a small handcuff key.

"The secret, as of Wilkerson." chemicals flowed into his body, said James Brazzil, a chaplain who stood next to the inmate in the death chamber Tuesday evening.

Seven minutes later, Wilkerson was pronounced dead. Wilkerson had struggled with

prison guards all day. Hours before the execution, guards had to use a Mace-like spray on Wilkerson when he refused to leave his cell at a prison near Livingston for the 40-mile trip to the Walls Unit in

Huntsville. Then, he refused to leave his holding cell near the death chamber and guards had to use additional restraints to bind him to the gurney for his execution.

The inch-and-a-half key that he spit out was a universal handcuff and leg restraint key, said Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesman Larry Fitzgerald. Authorities didn't know how Wilkerson got it, but Fitzgerald said he didn't think it was intended to be used in an escape attempt.

"That's the nature of Ponchai always messing with the system," he said. "It didn't work."

Wilkerson, 28, was executed for the 1990 murder of Chung Myong Yi, 43, in a Houston jewelry store where she worked. The slaying capped a month-Ponchai Wilherson mumbled as volong crime spree that included he spit out the key white lethal appheries and advise by short; ings that left at least one other person dead and three others wounded.

He had a history of escape attempts. On Thanksgiving night 1998, Wilkerson and six other condemned prisoners fled their cells.

One convict escaped becoming the first inmate in 64 years to get out of the state's death row — but drowned in a nearby stream. Wilkerson and the five others gave up after guards shot at them.

On Feb. 21, Wilkerson, armed with a sharpened piece of metal fashioned from a typewriter part, slipped from his cell and helped hold a prison guard hostage before surrendering nearly 13 hours later. Earlier last month, Wilkerson fell to the courtroom floor during a hearing, refused to move and had to be dragged away by five bailiffs.

Another Texas inmate, Timothy Gribble, was scheduled to die tonight for abducting, raping and strangling a woman in 1987.

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OUR VIEWS

Voter turnout nothing to get excited about

pter turnout in Howard County was nothing to brag about as far as numbers go, but those who made it to the polls were decisive in who they want as their nominees for the Republican and Democratic parties.

Sheriff Bill Jennings won the Republican nomination by a more than a 2-to-1 margin over contender Dave Mohn, a detective with the Big Spring Police Department. Early voting told the tale as Jennings received 1,023 votes while Mohn generated 444. As the boxes came in, little changed. In the end, Jennings polled 1,820 votes while Mohn had 898.

Not surprisingly, Howard Countians voting in the Republican Primary favored George W. Bush as their next president by an 82 percent margin over the rest

The Bush vote mirrored state totals as Texans overwhelmingly backed their governor as the Republican choice for the nation's highest office.

Likewise, Al Gore was favored by a wide margin over Bill Bradley as the Democratic nominee for president

As decisive as those presidential races were, voter apathy also carried a message. Just 3,578 of Howard County's 18,863 registered voters took the time to cast a ballot. That's 18.9 percent.

For the November election, a number of contested races will be on the ballot, including the Bush vs. Gore battle for president. Of a more local nature, the Republican nominee for state representative of District 70, Big Spring's own Tim Blackshear, will take on Democratic incumbent David Counts. Also, longtime U.S. Rep. Charlie Stenholm, a Democrat, will face a challenge from Republican nominee Darrell Clements for the District 17 seat.

And Sheriff Jennings could find himself in a race again if the Howard County Democratic Party decides to appoint a candidate to oppose him.

We applaud those who took the time to cast a ballot and hope that when the November election rolls around, pitting Republicans against Democrats, more interest will be generated.

OTHER VIEWS

Legislators need to find some quick compromises so they can pass a reasonable bill protecting consumer pri-

Attorney General Christine Gregoire's proposals would provide considerable improvements for consumers. Only recently, however, have some businesses realized that some aspects of the plan she offered at the start of the legislative session could cause substantial and unexpected problems in legitimate operations.

That shouldn't stop the Legislature from approving at least some form of Gregoire's bill. Certainly, any measure should set up simplified procedures for victims of identity theft crimes to obtain coopera-

tion from financial institutions. Victims currently face financial regulations that make the process of stopping payments on stolen checks and credit cards burdensome for them. There is no reason for lawmakers to wait on changing that.

Still, legislators may legitimately want to require further study of some specifics in the measure, Senate Bill 6513. Although Gregoire went to considerable lengths to involve businesses in the process leading up to the proposal, everyone, including consumers, may be better

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Concerns about Al Gore: It's the lying, stupid

mericans have demonstrated they don't care much about campaign finance reform. John McCain hoped to ride the issue from a victory in the New Hampshire primary straight into the

White House, but got thrown on Super Tuesday. Bill **Bradley** never even managed to mount up. And voters in California bucked a campaign finance reform initia-



CHAVEZ

tive on the ballot there last week, rejecting it by 2-to-1. What hope is there. then, that new revelations about the Clinton-Gore 1996 campaign finance scandal will damage Al Gore's chances to become the 43rd president? Plenty.

Al Gore's problem isn't his dubious campaign fund-raising activities per se. By now, everyone knows Gore made fund-raising calls from his White House office, and attended a fund-raiser at a Buddhist temple in Los Angeles, where unsuspecting monks and nuns gave illegal contributions to

Gore aide Maria Hsia, who was found guilty a week ago of five felony counts for her involvement in the scheme. But few people understand or care much about the intricacies of campaign finance laws, so they are neither surprised nor particularly exercised about Gore's actions.

No, Gore's problem isn't so much what he did, but what he said. He lied — over and over again - to investigators, to the media, to the American people. On the subject of the phone calls, first, Gore denied making them on White House phones, then, when telephone records confirmed that he had, he said they were legal because he asked only for so-called softmoney donations to the **Democratic Party for party**building activities.

But last week, the Los Angeles Times revealed evidence that suggests not only that Gore mischaracterized what happened, but that he deliberately lied about it, and continues to do so to this day. What's more, the L.A. Times story implies that the White House withheld from investigators crucial documents that contradicted Gore's account for more than a year, and that **Attorney General Janet Reno** ignored the evidence when she twice decided not to appoint an independent counsel to investi-

The gone with the wind museum

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Randy moved to Jefferson a

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couple of years ago and started

building a home reminiscent of

Tara, the ante-bellum home in

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"I have one of the world's

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memorabilia," says Bobbie. "To

my knowledge, this is the only

permanent museum devoted to

She has a letter written by

Margaret Mitchell and a copy

author. She has a collection of

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One cabinet contains articles

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"When they take a readers'

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"That was the beginning of

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She bought some items in

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Gore claimed to investigators that he thought he was soliciting only contributions to the Democratic Party, not to the Clinton-Gore campaign, which would have been illegal. On the basis of this testimony, Reno absolved Gore in December 1997, saying: "Evidence found by the investigators shows that the vice president solicited only soft money in these calls, not hard money A year later, however, inves-

tigators uncovered notes written by Gore's deputy chief of staff, David M. Strauss, that contradicted Gore's testimony. The Strauss notes document Gore's participation in strategy discussions on how to split the money he raised on those infamous phone calls between softmoney and hard-money accounts. Gore claimed to investigators that he wasn't really paying attention during these strategy meetings because he drank a lot of iced tea, which necessitated frequent trips to the bathroom. Call it the weak-bladder defense

But the Strauss notes tell a different story, as did former White House chief of staff Leon Panetta when investigators

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questioned him. According to both Strauss and Panetta, Gore was present and attentive when the discussion turned to splitting the money he raised between hard- and soft-money accounts. What's more, photographs taken by the ubiquitous official White House photographer show Gore poring over documents describing the proposed split.

So, what does Al Gore say to these new revelations? It's all old news. Well if he means his own mendacity is old news, I suppose he's right. After all, this is the same man who claims to have invented the Internet, and to have been the model for the movie "Love Story." Gore also says he has always supported "a woman's right to choose," even though he voted pro-life 84 percent of the time when he was a Congressman; and says he supported the McCain-Feingold campaign finance legislation when he was in the Senate, despite the fact Sen. Feingold wasn't even elected until after Gore became vice president.

Gore now says his past loose fund-raising ethics were a mistake, and he wants to make campaign finance reform the top issue in his bid to win the White House. But it's not campaign finance reform that worries most people about Al Gore. It's the lying, stupid.

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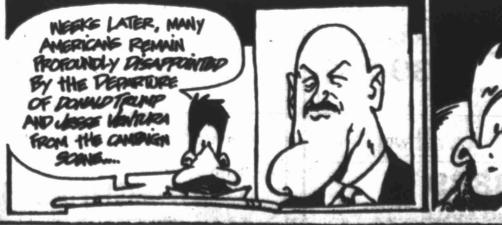
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Adopt a Grandparent program goes over well with students and residents

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Twenty-one Coahoma students participated in the Adopt a Grandparent by visiting residents at the Carriage Inn on

"Some of these students don't have grandparents, and these visits helps them to learn about getting old," said Coahoma High School teacher, Barbara Justiss. "The students have really enjoyed visiting here and getting acquainted with the

This is the third time students from Coahoma High School Family and Career Management class, taught by Justiss, have visited these residents.

Because of the distance between Big Spring and Coahoma, the students who visited Friday ate their lunch on the bus in order to save time away from school.

"Each time we have visited, we try to miss only one class," Justiss said.

"I think its wonderful," said Carriage Inn resident, Juanita Hamlin. "I don't have any family except a nephew, and he does not live here.'

"I think its fun," said Desirae Henry, a Coahoma High School Junior. "It makes them happy, and I love it."

According to Justiss, the purpose of the Adopt a Grandparent program is to

Exhumation may

determine whether

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FORT WORTH(AP) - A North Texas grave which histo-

rians say contains outlaw Jesse

James' remains will be opened

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Jesse James is buried in

Even if history books say he

died at the hands of Bob Ford

on April 3, 1882, in St. Joseph,

and DNA testing — as proof

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"I honestly don't think it's

even a possibility that it's not

him because I've talked to the

grandsons," said Mary Kate

Durham, 75, an authority on

local history, referring to three

retirees who live in Oklahoma,

Bud Hardcastle, an Oklahoma

used-car salesman who repre-

sents the purported grandsons,

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Moreover, he said, a tooth

found in a museum - rather

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James faked his death to

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HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody Jamie Carey, left, Helen Boling, Carriage Inn resident, and Brenda Rodriguez visited together Friday afternoon. These Coahoma students are participating in their fifth period home economics pro-

teach the kids how to get along with people of all ages.

gram, Adopt a Grandparent.

Teenagers are afraid of getting old," Justiss said. "This helps them to learn what get-

ting old is all about." Justiss contacted Effie Shults, Carriage Inn marketing director, about the project. Shults had residents sign up to have students come visit them, and the students were assigned to

visit a person from that list.

"They are real sweet, and I enjoy meeting someone new," said Coahoma Senior, Lita

Brown said she visits with the residents during her spare

"I enjoy it an awful lot," said Nell Brown, Carriage Inn resident. "I like having lots of people around to talk with and to

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CHICAGO (AP) - Talk about making good use of your spare

After learning that a pre-calculus class he planned to take was canceled, 15-year-old Rishi Bhat spent the summer creating a program that allows a user to surf the Internet anonymously. A classmate designed the graphics and SiegeSoft was

Now, the high school sophomore is \$1.6 million richer.

SiegeSoft hides the identities of its subscribers, allowing them to wade through the Web without leaving a trail, said Bhat, a student at the private University of Chicago Laboratory School.

Bhat's program also caught the eye of Vancouver-based investor David Hodge. After months of negotiations, Bhat sold his program for \$40,000 in cash, 1.5 million shares of Rocca stock and a share of the first two years' profits in exchange for his continued work on the Web service.

bought myEdesk.com, a service Bhat and a former classmate created that helps subscribers store computer files on a Web site, enabling them to work on the files from any computer.

Bhat is so nonchalant about his cyber creations, even his parents were caught off-guard by their only child's lucrative exploits.

'When he's 14 years old, and I'm calling him to come upstairs for dinner, and he's log.

customer on the line,' I'm thinking, 'Nice imagination," his mother, Rita Bhat, said Saturday.

SCITUATE, R.I. (AP) - AtSteve Yeaw's home, there is no trim rose garden or white picket fence adorning the lawn.

Instead, its a sprawling landscape of old rusty tractors, piston pumps, steel chainsaws and garden plowers. But the contraptions aren't junk. To him, they're art.

Welcome to the Potterville Museum.

The display is the brainchild of one man who wanted to preserve the bread and butter of American history, the old machinery that weathered farmers once used to cultivate the land, and other timeless pieces that evoke images of days gone by.

"You know, I couldn't leave them there to be destroyed." Yeaw said last week.

There's the toy tractor stuck on top of a flagpole, a chainsaw mounted on a railroad track, and the "beautiful little bulldozer." There's even the 4-foot long bullet shell from, he thinks, a howitzer. His wife, Linda, uses it to plant gerani-

"These are antiques and they show something. Can you imagine carrying one of these beasts all day?" he asked, gesturing to a collage of heavy steel chainsaws lodged into a

episode where a couple delivered by

Caesarean section, which she was sched-

uled for. Since Westley's son, Devlin, was born, she's given up watching "A

"I would find it too emotional." she

said. "Every time I would be watching

it, I would be crying. I guess I get

enough emotion now that I've had the

Even though births are one of the most

intensely personal episodes of a person's

life, Gingold said producers have no

shortage of volunteer couples. DeFreitas

said he wanted his baby's birth docu-

mented, and didn't feel like holding a

tenth of the importance of what's hap-

pening," DeFreitas said. "It's not like I

had a burning desire to have this birth

be on 'A Baby Story.' It's more the birth

It's somewhat strange that a couple

who works in one of the oldest television

forms — the daytime drama — is lend-

ing tacit support to one of the newest at

a time soaps are fading in popularity.

"As the World Turns" airs at the same

time as "A Baby Story" in New York

characters, Carly Tenney and Andy

Dixon, or West and DeFreitas in a real-

Viewers can thus choose between their

West and DeFreitas shrug this off.

What's most important, West said, is the

chance to teach people who may be

apprehensive about the birth experience.

is such a show will watch it when

they're pregnant," she said. "I think it

will be very helpful to people."

"A lot of women who know that there

"Being on the show is not even one-

baby. It's just not the same.'

Baby Story.

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Spring clean saying, 'Hold on – I have a and have a garage sale

With Spring upon us, many people begin to think about having a garage sale, a yard sale, or whatever you choose to

call them. Garage sales can be an excellent way to recycle household items, earn extra income and clear the clutter from your house.

Following are some tips for maximizyour

ing garage sale experience. Give yourself time to gather the items that you want to sell. You should start by sorting through closets, attics, drawers, boxes and basements. Do this weeks in advance of the selected date. Having a large number of items to sell and a good variety increases your

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Advertise in the local newspaper. List the major items you are offering for sale to encourage people to attend. Make signs directing people to your house. Drive by beforehand to make sure you can read your signs and then be sure to take them down following the sale.

chances of attracting more

shoppers and making more

Mark a price on all of your items. An inexpensive way is to use a roll of masking tap and a pen. Clothes are usually difficult to sell unless they are special sizes or baby/children's clothing. You might want to advertise that all items will be half-price after a certain hour or offer special deals (such as books 25 cents each or five for

Be prepared for those who want to bargain with you. Part of the fund of garage sales is getting a good deal. Few people are willing to pay the price listed on the item.

Display attractively and be sure items are clean and in good repair. Groups items together and display between eye and knee level. Also rearrange as items sale.

Have bags available such as those you receive at the grocery store. This makes it easier for your customers to carry their purchases home. You might also have newspaper handy to wrap any glass items.

Keep an eye on your money and have plenty of change and small bills on hand. It would be wise to wear an apron with pockets so you can keep your money and have a calculator

Keep an eye on your merchandise. You may want to mark items sold as they are purchased, that way you can be sure that people are paying for items before they leave.

Plan a sale with a friend or neighbor. If you don't have many items then combining them with someone else makes the sale worthwhile and more fun. Even if you choose to have a sale by yourself, you will probably want to have someone assist you, it is hard to keep up with all aspects of a sale by yourself.

Source: "Money 2000 Plus" newsletter, Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

Dana Tarter is the Howard County extension agent — family and consumer science.

Two 'As the World Turns' soap stars bring the birth of their baby to The Learning Chanel

real life, DeFreitas proposed marriage on graphic group prized by advertisers.

of exposure they'll experience in a few weeks, when they invite a camera crew to film the birth of their first baby for a

TV audience. The baby's debut will be featured on an episode of "A Baby Story," a daily series on The Learning Channel that is quietly catching on among young women, normally the target audience for the made-up daytime dramas that employ West and DeFreitas.

"We enjoy the show so much that we just want to be a part of it," said DeFreitas in an interview near the couple's suburban Connecticut home.

"A Baby Story" is part of TLC's effort to bring reality television — the kinder, gentler variety — to daytime TV and give viewers another option for a time period that's usually dominated by soap operas, talk shows and courtroom

TLC began five years ago with "A Wedding Story." Each episode follows a couple as it plans and carries out their wedding, from the seating plans to the bouquet toss.

Two years ago it added "A Baby Story," which does the same thing for the birth process, following a couple from early pregnancy into the delivery

TLC has done so well it is expanding its daytime reality programming to 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. this fall. The cable network also airs "A Dating Story" and in the fall will premiere a show about

"A Baby Story," which airs back-toback, 30-minute episodes at 2 p.m. EST on weekdays, is the most successful of

DARIEN, Conn. (AP) — Maura West and Scott DeFreitas could hardly be described as private people. They're both actors on "As the World Turns" and, in She was particularly interested in an

West, 27, has been a regular viewer Nothing compares to the ultimate act since she became pregnant. She has one child by a previous marriage.

> The couple has already filmed a segment for the show, describing how they became friends in the close quarters of filming a daytime drama. DeFreitas, 30, even pinpoints the day they fell in love Oct. 16, 1998 — when they danced together at an industry function.

> Despite appearances, West insists she's not outgoing and wonders how discreetly producers will show the birth.

"I don't even know if I'll watch it," she said, shooting a look at her husband. "Do you think I'll watch it? I'll probably

She figures the filming might be beneficial during the birth — doctors, like everybody, tend to be on their toes when a camera is running — and might even help her. She wants to go as long as she

can without pain medication. "If there's a camera there, it might stop me from saying, 'I'm giving up, give me an epidural," she said. "It might make me tougher. I might not wimp out if I know everyone is watching.'

Their episode will be telecast sometime in the fall, assuming everything goes smoothly. If it doesn't go smoothly, it won't air at all.

The one requirement for all episodes of "A Baby Story" is that they have a happy ending, said Chuck Gingold, TLC's senior vice president. TLC's daytime schedule is meant to be enlightening and uplifting, not a downer.

Gwen Westley, a magazine editor from Manhattan, found "A Baby Story" while channel surfing one day when she was pregnant with her first child. She began watching it regularly.

55 ALIVE/MATURE DRIVING class will be at the Senior Citizens Center, March 21 and 22, and begins at 8 a.m.

ance company. Call 267-1628 or 263-1491.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

THE LAST WORD

Life is made up of sobs, sniffles and smiles, with sniffles predominating.

Man arrives as a novice at each age of

Sometimes I wish life had a fast-forward button.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Law & Order" star Angie Harmon said "yes" to a surprise marriage proposal from her football player-boyfriend, Jason Sehorn, on "The Tonight Show."

While interviewing the former model Monday, host Jay Leno asked if she was dating someone special. Harmon, 28, who plays a hard-charging assistant district attorney on the NBC crime drama, said she never talks publicly about her personal life.

Then Leno called Sehorn's name, and the New York Giants defensive back walked on stage, knelt down and proposed.

"Yes!" Harmon exclaimed.

Leno invited her father in front of the cameras to share in the excitement. Sehorn recently told Glamour magazine he was drawn to Harmon for more

"You can't complain when you meet a woman who can talk football with

you," he said in the April issue.

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IN BRIEF

Big Spring netters shine at NTJTA tournaments

Several Big Spring tennis players fared well at Northern Junior Tennis Association tournaments over the weekend in Abilene and Dallas.

Ame Blacketer reached the semifinals of the 14-Girls division singles at the Village Creek Open Championships in Dallas before falling in three sets to Tiffany Tucker of Fort Worth.

In that tournament's 16-Boys division, Jay Shroff reached the consolation semifinals before falling to Guisses in three sets.

At the Abilene ZAT tournament, Derek DeHoyos and Alex Edgemon took championships, DeHoyos in the 18-Boys division, while Edgemon was the 16-Boys champ.

Vishal Shroff lost in the 14-Boys semifinals, while Justin Ferrell reached the consolation semifinals.

Michael Roffers reached the 16-Boys consolation semis, while Roshan Shroff bowed out in the consolation quarterfinals

YMCA swim team inviting new members to join

The Big Spring YMCA Swim Team is inviting anyone interested in swimming to join the

Practices for the spring season begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 14 who can swim one length of the pool are eligible to join the team.

The fee is \$20 per month for members of the YMCA and \$27 per month for non-members.

For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8234 or Kim Hughey at 267-2819.

UGSA schedules sign-ups for Saturdays this month

Big Spring's United Ginls Softball Association has begun registering players each Saturday in **March at the** Big Spring Mall.

Registration is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 25 will be the final day to sign up.

The fee will be \$30 per player and applicants must have a copy of their birth certificate. For more information, call 267-7466, 267-2208 or 267-4947.

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 regis-

tration is Saturday, March 11. Players must provide their own equipment and practices begin on Monday. 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.

'Break Clay for MDA' shoot set for March 25

A 2000 "Break Clay for MDA" sporting clays tournament has been scheduled for March 25 at Windwalker Farms in Stanton.

Today is final the deadline for entering.

For more information, call 915-570-4970.

IT'S MISSING

Results from Tuesday's high school baseball game between Coahoam's Bulldogs and Plains' Cowboys are included in today's edition of the Herald.

Coaches did not call and report the score of their game.

ON THE AIR

Television

COLLEGE BASKETBALL 6 p.m, - NIT, first round, Georgetown at Virginia, ESPN,

Ch. 30. 8 p.m. - NIT, first round, Michigan at Notre Dame, ESPN, Ch. 30.

11 p.m. - NIT, first round, South Florida at New Mexico, ESPN, Ch. 30.

COAHOMA - No mercy. Miles' Lady Bulldogs were simply no match for Coahoma's Kenni Kay Buchanan and her Bulldogettes teamforced at second. mates Tuesday. Miles did its best to fight back, thwart-

Buchanan tossed a perfect game at the Lady Bulldogs, while she and her teammates battered Miles pitching in rolling to a 30-0 district win that lasted just five

By RICHARD JACKSON

Herald Correspondent

The run-ruling was expected, but Buchanan's 11-strikeout perfect game was nothing short of spectacular. In fact, Miles batters never managed to get the ball out of the infield.

Buchanan perfect in Bulldogettes' 30-0 romp over Miles The Bulldogettes scored all the runs ride to force Kemper across. Buchanan would need in the bottom of the first inning.

Erin Stovall opened the Coahoma first with a single and swiped second before Ashley Lang drew a walk. Buchanan hit into a fielder's choice play that saw Lang

ing a Coahoma attempt at a double steal when Stovall was cut down at the plate. That play, however, only delayed the

Kortney Kemper and Stephanie Sparks ripped back-to-back singles to give the Bulldogettes their first run. Amber Bingham then drew a walk to load the bases and Brandi Hart drew another free

Still another walk issued to Kayla Smith forced in another run and an Amy Lang single and Miles error in the outfield allowed three more runs to score.

With the 6-0 lead, Buchanan promptly mowed down the Lady Bulldogs in order and Coahoma added three more runs in the bottom of the second with a two-out

After failing to score in the third inning, the Bulldogettes were clearly ready to make sure the game would end

during Miles' next at-bat. They did just that, sending 26 batters

to the plate and scoring 21 runs. Sparks paced the Coahoma attack, finishing 5-for-5 at the plate with a pair of

doubles, while Karen Sterling was 3-for-3 with two doubles of her own. Kemper added a 4-for-5 performance with three

Bingham was also perfect at the plate, slapping a pair of doubles and drawing three bases on balls.

Buchanan helped her own cause with a pair of doubles and a single.

The Bulldogettes, who are a perfect 4-0 in district play, will go gunning for their fifth straight league victory Friday when they travel to Winters for a 4:30 p.m.

game against the Lady Blizzards. Coahoma will then take a week off before resuming district play on March 24 when they play host to Wall's Lady

Lady Steers manage to survive

Strong pitching, timely offense yield 3-2 victory

By JOHN A. MOSELEY **Managing Editor**

It's called doing whatever it takes to win.

That's exactly what Big Spring's Lady Steers did Tuesday, as they capitalized on a crucial Monahans mistake to chalk up a 3-2 win over the Lady Loboes.

As was the case in Big Spring's District 5-4A win Friday over Fort Stockton, a lack of hitting seemed to make things more difficult than they should have been.

At least that's the way Lady Steers head coach Dan Arista

"We're just not hitting the ball right now," Arista said, heaving an audible sight of relief following the final Monahans out. "Of course, the good thing is that we're finding a way to win ... that's certainly

what we did today."
What the Lady Steers did was throw more pitching at the Lady Loboes than they could handle.

Lady Steers starter Kaci Acri allowed just two hits in her four innings of work and refused to yield an earned run. but still found herself on the short end of a 2-1 score when Arista called on freshman Christina Gwyn to take over the pitching duties.

In fact, both of those Lady Loboes runs — the product of back-to-back errors by Acri and second baseman Bridgett Cain

 were keyed by Monahans' first hit of the day, in infield single by shortstop Kristi Almarza.

The Lady Steers jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the third inning when Trista casey led off with a double to left and scored on Amy Jackson's single to right.

Monahans came right back in the top of the fourth. Almarza led off with her infield hit and second baseman Abby Romo laid down what should have been a sacrifice bunt.

Instead, Acri fielded the bunt, wheeled and threw it over the head of Cain, who was covering first. By the time Casey had run down the ball in foul territory. Almarza had scored and Romo was clearly intent on try-



HERALD photo/Jim Florro

Monahans catcher Courtney Suers blocks the plate and applies the tag to deny Big Spring's Lindsey Marino a chance to score in the bottom of the second inning of their non-district softball game Tuesday. The Lady Steers overcame that disappointment to take a 3-2 win over the Lady Loboes.

ing to score.

Romo rounded third just as Cain turned to relay the ball to the plate, but her off-line throw sailed to the backstop, allowing the Lady Loboes a 2-1 advan-

Acri would give up another single, but would escape the inning without suffering additional damage. Lady Loboes designated hit-

ter Crystal Dominguez would greet Gwyn with Monahans' final hit when she led off the fifth inning.

Dominguez would reach third, only to be stranded when Gwyn struck out Tabetha Chaney and got Vicki Lopez and Jessamy Porras to ground

Big Spring then scratched out a game-winning rally in the bottom of the inning without so much as a single hit.

Casey again got things started with a one-out walk. Jackson was called on to lay

down the sacrifice bunt.

For the second game in a row, Jackson's attempt at a sacrifice turned into a pivotal play, as Lopez picked the ball up just outside the pitcher's circle and threw first, only to bounce the ball off Jackson's battling helmet, allowing Casey to score the tying run and

Jackson to reach third. Jackson scored the game-winning run seconds later when Cain grounded out to second.

That would be all the lead Gwyn would need, retiring the Lady Loboes in order for the final three outs. In fact, the Lady Steers were

nothing short of impressive on the final defensive play of the Gwyn had opened the seventh by striking out Monahans first

baseman Crystal Suers, but issued a walk to right fielder Anna Powers.

But she got Dominguez to ground to first baseman Leticia Hernandez, who fired the ball to Jackson at second to force Powers. Jackson then complet ed the double play by throwing a strike to Cain at first to complete the double play.

"It was a struggle ... and it gets a little frustrating for all of us ... but it was a win," Arista said, taking time to heap a little extra praise on Jackson and

"Christina came in there and never allowed them to get anything else going," the Lady Steers boss noted.

"And Amy just had a great day ... comes up with an RBI single, scores a run and creates another one with her base running. I think you'd have to say they both made their presence

The Lady Steers, now 16-3 on the season, will play another non-district game Friday when they travel to Midland Greenwood for a 2 p.m. date with the Lady Rangers.

Midland wins in first-round NJCAA game

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) -The game plan was simple for Vincennes (Ind.) — get the ball to Aaron McGhee and let him work inside.

A 6-foot-7 left-hander, McGhee was dominant Tuesday and scored 40 points as Vincennes beat San Jacinto (Texas) 80-76 in the first round of the **National** Junior College Athletic Association Tournament.

"I was able to take my man every time," said McGhee, who transferred from Cincinnati and has committed to Oklahoma, "and I just wanted to get us close."

said. "We knew they were one of the best teams in the country. We knew how tough it was going to be."

"It's definitely big," McGhee

San Jacinto (30-4) jumped to a 20-10 lead and led 44-34 at half-'We just weren't hitting our perimeter shots," Vincennes

coach Dan Sparks said. "We told the guys at halftime to execute the offense a little better." The Blazers (30-4) did that by pounding the boards, outre-bounding San Jac 51 35 in the

While getting outrebounded San Jac also stopped hitting outside shots, and Vincennes got back in the game. A 3-pointer from McGhee tied it 71-71 with 2:48 remaining. McGhee hit a free throw and then a double-pump jumper to give Vincennes a 76-73 lead. He did it all despite four fouls.

"I think when Aaron got his fourth, they tried hard to get him out of the game," Blazers coach Dan Sparks said. "Sometimes, teams change what they do like that, and it hurts them."

In the tournament opener, Kankakee (Ill.) scored the final five points of the game to beat Brevard (Fla.) 70-65. Neither team shot 40 percent from the floor, and the teams combined for 47 turnovers. Tyray Pearson led Kankakee with 28 points and 22 rebounds. Joe Gordon, the nation's second-leading scorer at 27.9 points a game, scored 20 points.

Southern Idaho had no trouble with Cochise (Ariz.), cruising to an 85-58 victory. The Golden Eagles were already leading 10-0 when Cochise's leading scorer, sophomore Tim Smith, fractured and dislocated his left ankle.

Cowboys near goals by adding Galloway, McNeil could be a tremendous defensive end if \$1,027,000, but could still shop for a bet-

IRVING (AP) - So far this offseason, the Dallas Cowboys have filled their biggest needs by trading for receiver Joey Galloway and signing cornerback Ryan McNeil, and rolled the dice on Dimitrius Underwood.

Eventually, they're going to have to try filling the holes created while they were doing all that.

Free agency has cost the Cowboys two starters and four backups. Another starter was released because of a bloated contract and Deion Sanders is all but

gone for the same reason. New coach Dave Campo isn't worried about the departures.

Most were expected, so contingency plans already were in place — such as last year's top pick Ebenezer Ekuban taking over at defensive end from Kavika Pittman, who went to Denver, and last year's second round pick Dat Nguyen taking over middle linebacker from Randall Godfrey, who went to Tennessee.

The third lost starter is offensive lineman Everett McIver. His spot will likely go to another member of the 1999 draft class, Solomon Page. And if defensive

end Greg Ellis is slow in returning from a broken leg, yet another 1999 pick, Peppi Zellner, would fill that slot.

"We've got to be ready to have young guys step up when the time comes,' Campo said. "It's getting to be like college football — you have a guy four years, then he's gone.'

Galloway comes in as the likely heir to Michael Irvin. He'll be expected to be Troy Aikman's primary target, forcing defenses to back off Raghib Ismail and opening running lanes for Emmitt

McNeil is expected to take over for Sanders at right cornerback. Although he's had only one interception in the two years since snagging a league-leading nine. McNeil says he'll be a good fit in Dallas' system, which is heavy on oneon-one coverage.

Underwood is the NFL's biggest curiosity. A first-round pick last year by Minnesota, he left there after one day and endured four stormy months in Miami that included a suicide attempt and an escape from a mental health cen-

But he's a physical specimen who

he handles his mental demons. The Cowboys are counting on their player program department to ease him into the NFL the way they helped Alonzo Spellman revive his career last season.

Spellman, by the way, is now Dallas' top priority. The Cowboys are believed to be done with guys on the market and plan to focus on re-signing their own players, starting with him and safety George Teague.

Spellman is close friends with Sanders and could follow him elsewhere. However, Spellman hasn't forgotten that the Cowboys were there for him last year when he needed a chance. Spellman was at Valley Ranch last

week for the start of offseason workouts, which Campo considered a good sign. "That doesn't necessarily mean he's going to be here, but what it does mean

is that he feels comfortable with the peo-

ple here and he wants to be around

them," Campo said. Another key player Dallas hopes to resign is Pro Bowl linebacker Dexter

Coakley, a restricted free agent. He's been tendered a contract for

ter deal.

The Cowboys would have a chance to match it or get a first-round pick as compensation. Teams may not be willing to give up the pick to sign him.

"I'd like to think Dexter will be with us," Campo said. "Jerry tendered him a very nice number. We haven't had linebackers here make those big numbers in the past.'

Dallas gave up its top pick to Seattle as part of the Galloway trade. Unless owner Jerry Jones moves up, the Cowboys' first selection will be in the second round.

Campo said the signings of Galloway and McNeil make drafting easier. Because the Cowboys won't have to focus on finding a receiver or cornerback, they're free to take the best player

"When you hit a priority position without having to go into the draft to do it, it opens up a lot of avenues," Campo said. Of the backups who left, quarterback Jason Garrett's signing with the New York Giants has caused the most scrambling. Scott Mitchell turned Dallas down

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BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Reassigned
C Joe DePastino, RHP Sean Maloney,
RHP Matt Ryan and C Jayson Werth to

their minor-league camp. Optioned RHP Richard Negrette to Rochester of the International League; RHP Juan Aracena, 2B Carlos Casimiro, 3B Ivanon

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the Eastern League; and RHP Juan Guzman to Frederick of the Carolina League.

BOSTON RED SOX—Optioned RHP

Jason Sekarry and RHP Tomokazu Ohka to Pawtucket of the International League, and RHP Paxton Crawford to Trenton of the Eastern League. Returned RHP Dario Perez and INF

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Optioned

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Optioned RHP Lorenzo Barcelo and RHP Jason Secoda to Charlotte of the International League, and INF Jason Dellaero to Birmingham of the Southern League. Sent RHP Joe Davenport outright to Charlotte. Assigned RHP Matt Ginter, OF Aaron Rowland, INF Esteban Beitre and C Humberto Quintero to their minor-league camp.

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CLEVELAND INDIANS—Named Dr.

Louis Keppler director of medical and orthopedic services; Dr. Mark Schickendantz assistant director ortho-

pedic services; Dr. Ronald Golovan

pedic services; Dr. Ronald Golovan assistant director of medical services and employee assistance program; Dr. Charles Maher director of employee assistance program, and Dr. William T. Wilder medical consultant.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Optioned LHP Eric DuBose, RHP Chris Enochs, RHP Kevin Gregg, RHP Justin Miller, INF Josue Espada and INF Adam Piatt to Sacraments of the Intermational Leature

Tacoma of the PCL, and RHP Chris

LHP Mike Duvall and RHP Cory Lidle to Durham of the International League. Reassigned RHP Mickey Callaway, LHP Doug Creek, OF Josh Hamilton, C Paul Hoover, INF Ryan Jackson, RHP Terry Mathews, LHP Chris Witchalak, OF Ozzie

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TOP 25 - WOMEN

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NCAA - MEN

EAST REGIONAL First Round Friday, March 17 At Marine Midland

Oregon (22-7) vs. Seton Hall (20-9), Temple (26-5) vs. Lafayette (24-6). 30 minutes after previous game Oklahoma State (24-6) vs. Hofstra 24-6), 6:40 p.m.

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Miami (21-10) vs. Arkansas (19-14),

30 minutes after previous game
At Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center

Birmingham, Ala. Tennessee (24-6) vs. Louisiana-Lafayette (25-8), 11:30 p.m. Connecticut (24-9) vs. Utah State

(28-5), 30 minutes after previous game

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Mashville, Tenn.
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L.A. Lakers at Washington, 6 p.m. Utah at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Miami, 6:30 p.m. Houston at Milwaukee, 7 p.m. Dallas at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.

ner vs. Connecticut-Utah State winner, 30 minutes after previous game At Frank Erwin Center

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MIDWEST REGIONAL

First Round Thursday, March 16

Cleveland Kentucky (22-9) vs. St. Bonaventure (21-9), 11:20 a.m Syracuse (24-5) vs. Samford (21-10). 30 minutes after previous game Michigan State (26-7) vs. Valparaiso Utah (22-8) vs. Saint Louis (19-13).

nneapolis Auburn (23-9) vs. Creighton (23-9), 11:25 a.m. lowa State (29-4) vs. Central Connecticut State (25-5), 30 minutes after previous game Maryland (24-9) vs. Iona (20-10),

UCLA (19-11) vs. Ball State (22-8). 30 minutes after previous game Second Round Saturday, March 18

Kentucky-St. Bonaventure winner Michigan State-Valparaiso winner vs. Utah-Saint Louis winner, 30 minutes after previous game
At The Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome

Maryland-lona winner vs. UCLA-Ball State winner, 30 minutes after previous

day, March 23

Michigan State-Valparaiso—Utah-Saint Louis winner vs. Syracuse-Samford—Kentucky-St. Bonaventure lowa State-Central Connecticu State—Auburn-Creighton winner vs. Maryland-Iona—UCLA-Ball State winner Maryland-torus
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Saturday, March 25
Semifinal winners

WEST REGIONAL First Round Thursday, March 16 At The Jon M. Huntaman Center

Salt Lake City Texes (23-8) vs. Indiana State (22-9), 11:40 a.m. LSU (26-5) vs. Southeast Missouri

Arizona (26-6) vs. Jackson State (17-Wisconsin (18-13) vs. Fresno State (24-9), 30 minutes after previous game At McRale Center Tucson, Ariz.
Oklahoma (26-6) vs. Winthrop (21-8),

11:40 a.m. Purdue (21-9) vs. Dayton (22-8), 30 minutes after previous game Louisville (19-11) vs. Gonzaga (24-

8), 6:50 p.m. St. John's (24-7) vs. Northern Arizona (20-10), 30 minutes after previous game Second Round Saturday, March 18 At The Jon M. Huntsman Center

ner vs. Texas-Indiana State winner, Arizona-Jackson State winner vs. Wisconsin-Fresno State winner, 30 minutes after previous game At McKale Center

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Purdue-Dayton winner, 4:30 p.m. St. John's-Northern Arizona winner vs. Louisville-Gonzaga winner, 30 min

At The Pit Albuquerque, N.M. Regional Semifinals Thursday, March 23

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Tuesday, March 14

North Carolina State 64, Tulane 60
Wake Forest 83, Vanderbilt 68 Georgetown (18-14) at Virginia (19-11), 6 p.m. (ESPN)

rinceton (19-10) at Penn State (15 15), 6:30 p.m Delaware (24-7) at Villanova (19-12).

Marquette (15-13) at Xavier (20-11). North Carolina Charlotte (17-15) at Mississippi (17-13), 7 p.m. Michigan (15-13) at Notre Dame (18-14), 8 p.m. (ESPN) Bowling Green (22-7) at Brigham

Young (20-10), 8 p.m. New Mexico State (22-9) at Arizona State (18-12), 9:30 p.m.

Long Beach State (24-5) at California (16-14), 9:35 p.m.

South Florida (17-13) at New Mexico (17-13), 10:59 p.m. (ESPN)
Thursday, March 16 Massachusetts (17-15) at Siena (23-

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Tulane (26-4) vs. Vermont (25-5), 6 Rutgers (15-15) at Kent (217), 6 p.m. Tennessee Tech (24-8) at Texas Southern Illinois (19-12) at Colorado Tech (25-4), 8:30 p.m.

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Arizona (24-6) vs. Kent (25-5), 4 p.m. Furman (20-10) at Tennessee (28-3), Southwest Missouri State (22-10), 7:05

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At University Hall
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Boston College-Nibraskia winner vs
Virginia-Papperdine winner, 6:35 p.m.
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North Carolina State (18-12) vs. New Mexico State-Arizona State winner, TBA Southern Methodist-Southwest Missouri State winner vs. North Carolina Charlotta-Mississioni vinner, TBA Monday, March 20 At United Spirit Arena At United Spm: Fexas Lubbock, Texas Tulane-Vermont winner vs. Texas Tech-Tennessee Tech winner, 8:05 p.m. At Thompson-Boling Arena narlotte-Mississippi winner, TBA Wake Forest (18-14) vs. South Arizona-Kent winner vs. Tenn

NCAA - WOMEN

First Round Friday, March 17 ton Rouge, La.

Xavier (26-4) vs. Stephen F. Austin

(27·3), 6 p.m. Liberty (23·7) at Louisiana State (22-At Harry A. Gampel Pavilion

Drake (23-6) vs. Clemson (18-11), 5 Hampton (16-14) at Connecticut (30-

1), 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 18
At Mackey Arena
West Lafayette, Ind. Oklahoma (23-7) vs. BYU (22-8), 5 Dartmouth (20-7) at Purdue (22-7). 7:30 p.m.

Durham, N.C.
Marquette (22-6) vs. Western
Kentucky (21-9), 4 p.m.
Campbell (22-8) at Duke (26-5), 6

North Carolina St. (20-8) vs. SMU p.m. Second Round Sunday, March 19 At Maravich Assembly Center (21-8), 5 p.m. Wis-Green Bay (21-8) at Dominion (27-4), 7:30 p.m. At Thomas Assembly Cente: ton, La. Louisiana Tech (28-2) vs. Alcom St. (22-8), 6:30 p.m.

Baton Rouge, La. Xavier-Stephen F. Austin winner Louisiana State-Liberty winner, 7:35 At Harry A. Gampel Pavilion Kansas (20-9) vs. Vanderbilt (20-12). 10 p.m., 9 p.m.

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Drake-Clemson winner vs.

Connecticut-Hampton winner, 8:07 p.m.

Monday, March 20

At Mackey Arena

West Lafayette, Ind. Ames, Iowa Illinois-Utah winner vs. Iowa St.-St.

imnos-una winner 8:35 p.m.
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Auburn-SW Missouri St. winner vs.
Penn St.-Youngstown St. winner, 2.07 Durham, N.C. tte-Western Kentucky winne Duke-Campbell winner, 7:35 p.m.

Regional Semifinals Saturday, March 25 Connecticut-Hampton—Drake Clemson winner vs. Oklahoma-BYU—

Boston College (25-8) vs. Nebraska

Pepperdine (21-9) at Virginia (23-8),

San Diego (17-12) at Notre Dame (26-4), 7:30 p.m.

(18-12), 5 p.m.

At Joyce Center South Bend, Ind.

Saturday, March 18, At United Spirit Aren

North Carolina St.-SMU winner vs. Old Dominion-Wis.-Green Bay winner, 6:05 p.m. Xavier-Stephen F. Austin-Louisiana State-Liberty winner vs. Marquette Western Kentucky—Duke-Campbell wir nsas-Vanderbilt winner, 8:37 p.m. At Kansas City, Mo.

Regional Semifinals Saturday, March 25 Illinois-Utah—lowa St. St. Francis winner vs. Auburn-SW Missouri St.— MIDEAST REGIONAL First Round Friday, March 17 At University Hall Charlottesville, Va.

Penn St.-Youngstown St. winner
North Carolina St.-SMU—Old
Dominion-Wis.-Green Bay winner vs.
Louisiana Tech-Alcom St.—Kansas-

WEST REGIONAL

Texas (21-12) vs. St. Joseph's (24-Holy Cross (23-6) at Rutgers (22-7), 7:35 p.m. At McArthur Court

Eugene, Ore.
Mississippi St. (23-7) vs. St. Peter's (23-7), 8:15 p.m.

Alabama-Birmingham (19-12) at

Heath Murray and INF D.T. Cromer to

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Designated RHP Andy Larkin and RHP
Joe Hudson for assignment.
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Brad Kaufman, RHP Rusty Meacham RHP Don Wengert, RHP Bryan Wolff LHP Wayrie Franklin, LHP Wilfredo Rodriguez and INF Aaron McNeal to thei miner-league camp.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Optione

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Optioned RHP Chad Ricketts and IMF Jorge Nunez to Albuquerque of the PCL. Repassigned RHP Jim Bullinger, RHP Maximo Nunez, INF Adam Riggs and IMF Shawn Gilbert to their minor-league camp.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Assigned RHP Allen Levrault, RHP Ben Sheets, RHP Jose Garcia, RHP Paul Stewart, LHP Greg McCarthy, RHP Greg Mix, RHP Mike Rossiter, C Alex Andteopoulos, C Obispo Brito, INF Kurt Bierek, INF Mickey Lopez, INF Norberto Martin, OF Chad Green, OF Mart Luke and OF Brad Tyler to their minor-league camp.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Assigned RHP Dave Stevens, LHP Clint Johnston,

RHP Dave Stevens, LHP Clint Johnston, RHP Bronson Arroyo, RHP Blas Minor. RHP Jason Phillips, INF Eddie Zosky, OF Darryl Brinkley and OF Tike Redman to

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Optioned RHP Domingo Guzman, RHP Rodrigo Lopez and INF Kevin Nicholson to Las Vegas of the PCL, and RHP Wascar Serrano, RHP Jason Middlebrook, LHP Kevin Walke and OF Pete Tucci to Mobile of the Southern League. Assigned RHP Luis Andujar, RHP Jayson Durocher, RHP Adam Eaton, RHP Oscar Henriquez, RHP Eric Moody, LHP Len Hart, LHP Derei

RHP John Ambrose, LHP Justin Brunette, RHP Jim Dougherty, RHP Rick Heiserman, RHP John Hudek RHP Chad Hutchinson, C Steve Beiser, INF Casey Candaele, INF Luis Garcia, INF Chris Haas, INF Lou Lucca, INF Chris Richard

IUCO - MEN

Tuesday, March 14
Game 1 — Kankakee, III. 70,
Brevard-Cola, Fla. 65 Game 2 — Vincennes, Ind. 80, Sar Jacinto, Texas 76 Game 3 — Southern Idaho 85, Cochise Douglass, Ariz. 58 Game 4 — Southeastern, Iowa 74, Northeast Mississippi 68

Game 5 — Calhoun, Ala. 92, Louisberg, N.C. 50 Game 6 — Midland, Texas 71, Champlain, Vt. 44 Wednesday, March 15 Game 7 — Shelby, Tenn. vs. Independence, Kan., Noon Game 8 — North, Oklahoma vs. Game 8 - North Oklahoma vs ortheastern, Colo, 1:45 p.m. Game 9 — Brevard-Cola, Fla. vs. Sar Jacinto, Texas, 3:30 p.m.

Game 11 — Southern Idaho vs.

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Southeastern, Iowa, 8:15 p.m.

Thuraday, March 16 Game 12 — Cochise Douglass, Ariz

vs. Northeast Mississippi, Noon
Game 13 — Louisberg, N.C. vs.
Champlain, Vt., 1:45 p.m. Game 14 - Game 7 loser vs. Game 8 loser, 3:30 p.m.
Game 15 — Calhoun, Ala. vs.
Midland, Texas, 6 p.m.
Game 16 — Game 7 winner vs.

Game 8 winner, 7:45 p.m.
Game 17 — Game 10 loser vs.
Game 11 loser, 9:30 p.m.
Friday, March 17

Game 18 — Game 9 winner vs.
Game 12 winner, Noon
Game 19 — Game 13 winner vs. Game 14 winner, 1:45 p.m. Game 20 - Game 15 loser vs.

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Game 16 loser, 3:30 p.m.
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Game 22 — Game 15 winner vs.
Game 16 winner, 8:15 p.m.
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Doherty says Irish needed extra day for facing Michigan The league disciplined four players Tuesday under its anticrime policy, three of them offensive linemen who were NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL is getting tougher with the offfield violence that has tarnished its image. The league disciplined four players Tuesday under its anticrime policy, three of them offensive linemen who were

When Michigan was passed over for the NCAA tournament three years ago, the Wolverines used it as motivation to win the NIT and beat Notre Dame in the process.

The question now is whether the Irish (18-14) are ready to return the favor.

Coach Matt Doherty admits it could be tough to fire up the Irish for their first-round NIT against Michigan tonight after they barely missed their first trip to the NCAA tournament in a decade.

"I'm glad we're not playing today, personally," Doherty said Tuesday. "It'll give us another day to get it out of our system and enjoy playing another college basketball

"When you come down to it, we're playing a great program like Michigan on national

In opening-round games Tuesday night, ACC teams were 2-for-2 as Wake Forest beat Vanderbilt 83-68 and North Carolina State beat Tulane 64-60.

In tonight's other first-round games, it's Georgetown at Virginia, Princeton at Penn State, Delaware at Villanova, Marquette at Xavier, North Carolina Charlotte Mississippi, Bowling Green at

BYU, New Mexico State at Arizona State, Long Beach State at California and South Florida at New Mexico. The first round finishes

Thursday with Massachusetts at Siena, Rutgers at Kent, Southern Illinois at Colorado, and SMU at Southwest Missouri State.

The next two rounds are at school sites, with the semifinals and final moving to New York on March 28 and March

The Irish had visions of

ment after big wins against

Ohio State, Connecticut and St. John's. But losses to Miami of Ohio, Pittsburgh and Providence didn't help the Doherty complained the

Irish were penalized for playing a tougher schedule than other teams that made the tournament and were rewarded more for the number of wins rather than the quality of those victories.

Asked if something didn't add up while he was looking over the list of teams that did make the tournament, Doherty said, "About five or six things didn't add up."

"You want to write letters and make phone calls. You want to shout from the top of the mountain, but you can't control that," he said.

Wake Forest 83, Vanderbilt 68

Vanderbilt was unable to overcome the disappointment of being left out of the NCAA tournament, and Craig Dawson matched a career high with 19 points to lead the **Demon Deacons to a surprise** win at Nashville.

Wake Forest (18-14) next plays the South Florida-New Mexico winner. Vanderbilt (19-11) ended the season by losing seven of its final 10 games.

The Demon Deacons put the game away with a 12-2 run in the second half for a 57-44 lead with 12:22 left.

North Carolina State 64. **Tulane 60**

Damien Wilkins scored 18 points, and the Wolfpack (18-12) got two clutch baskets in the final 2:27 to move into the second round against the New Mexico State-Arizona State

Tulane closed its season 20-11, losing for only the third time in 11 games decided by five points or less.

offensive linemen who were involved in a fight outside a bar last summer.

Matt O'Dwyer, now of the Cincinnati Bengals, and Jumbo Elliott of the New York Jets were each suspended for two games. Jason Fabini of the Jets was fined \$14,000 for his

involvement in the bar fight. In addition, Denard Walker, a starting cornerback for the AFC champion Tennessee Titans, was suspended for two games after pleading guilty to assault on the mother of his son.

lence off the field, come after a season in which the NFL has been under fire for player conduct. Two, Ray Lewis of the Baltimore Ravens and Rae Carruth, formerly of the Carolina Panthers, are facing murder charges.

"As an organization whose continued success depends on integrity and public confidence. the NFL simply cannot tolerate conduct that victimizes other individuals and results in a loss of respect for NFL players," commissioner Paul Tagliabue

10, 1999, outside Bogart's, a team hangout.

The 6-foot-7, 305-pound Elliott, who recently announced his retirement, pleaded guilty to harassment and disorderly conduct. He was fined \$250 and ordered to perform 50 hours of community service.

Fabini played a lesser role and received a lesser sentence. O'Dwyer pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and thirddegree assault and was sentenced to three years probation and ordered to pay \$4,373 in

Walker received probation after pleading guilty Aug. 11 to assault on Rhonda Lynn Chesser, the mother of Walker's 19-month-old son. She sa Walker threatened, punch and tried to strangle her.

Walker told police that he and Chesser argued and "basically wrestled on the floor, with some punches thrown not to be harm ful." He said he received "marks around my neck, with some minor scratches" in the

The suspensions will take effect for the first two games of the 2000 season.

If Elliott decides to reconsider his retirement, he will sit out two games.

Mavs find defensive toughness under Harris

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The idea behind hiring Del Harris as their defensive coordinator was simple for the Dallas Mavericks. They needed to give up fewer points and force opponents into bad shots.

That's just the way things went Tuesday night in Harris' first game in the job. Dallas limited Indiana to 33 percent shooting from the field in a 111-90 victory over the Pacers.

"Everybody who has the talent to play in the NBA can play defense," said Harris, former head coach of the Lakers, Rockets and Bucks. "Hopefully, this is something we can build on. Everybody took it upon themselves to improve on their defensive approach.'

It really showed in the Mavs' work against Reggie Miller, who had only seven points, 12 under his team-leading average and just one better than his lowest scoring game this season. Miller has been bothered by a bruised right quad. "We played defense, and when

you do that, that gives you a chance to win no matter how you shoot," said Mavs guard Steve Nash, who drew the defensive assignment against Miller. "(Harris) had us aware of what we needed to do defen-

Michael Finley had 16 points and 11 assists to help the Mavericks record their secondlargest victory margin this season. It was Indiana's most lopsided defeat.

On a night when Sean Elliott returned to the NBA and San Antonio beat Atlanta 94-79, other results were: Toronto 85, Golden State 78; Orlando 107, Washington 98; Miami 108, Milwaukee 104; Philadelphia 98, Cleveland 97 in overtime; New York 91. Houston 85; Phoenix 107, Minnesota 100; the Los Angeles Clippers 110, Denver and Portland

Spurs 94, Hawks 79

Sacramento 91.

At San Antonio, Elliott returned to the NBA seven months after a kidney transplant. He played 12 minutes and shot 1-for-3 from the field, missing a 22-foot jumper and a layup in the third quarter. But with a quick step around defender Roshown McLeod, he brought wildly cheering fans to their feet with a dramatic dunk five minutes into the period.

"The biggest things that were in my way were my nerves," he said. "I think during the national anthem, I was trying to tell myself over and over 'Don't embarrass yourself." as and

David Robinson led San Antonio with 26 points, while Avery Johnson had 22 points and 10 assists and Tim Duncan had 21 points and 13 rebounds.

Raptors 85, Warriors 78

Vince Carter shook off a sprained left ankle to score 23 points, 11 in the fourth quarter. Carter got tangled up with teammate Charles Oakley midway through the third quarter. He fell and stayed down for three minutes before a trainer and two teammates helped him off the court.

He returned to a huge ovation from the fans in Toronto at the start of the fourth quarter, with the Raptors down by five. The Raptors outscored Golden State 29-17 in the quarter for their ninth win in 10 games.

Suns 107, Timberwolves 100 Penny Hardaway scored 26 points, and host Phoenix hit 24 fourth-quarter free throws. Hardaway was 12-for-12 from the line for the Suns, who won for the sixth time in seven

The Suns were a season-high 43-for-49 from the free-throw Three Timberwolves fouled out as Minnesota was whistled for 34 fouls, 16 in the final period.

Cliff Robinson added 24 points

Magic 107, Wisards 08
At Orlando, five Magic players were in double figures. Monty Williams scored 19

points and Ron Mercer added 18 in his return from a five-game absence. Mercer missed four games

with an ankle sprain and then was suspended by the NBA for a game for fighting with former teammate George McCloud on

Heat 108, Bucks 106
Miami, sparked by first-time starter Bruce Bowen's two 3-pointers, tied a franchise record with its 12th straight home victory. Clarence Weatherspoon scored all 11 of his points in the fourth quarter, but it was Jamai Mashburn with 28 points and Alonzo Mourning with 22 points and 17 boards whe led the way.

76ers 98, Cavaliere 97, OT Allen Iverson accord 28 points despite a poor shooting night at Cleveland. Iverson went just 10-for-29 from the field, but scored four points in OT as the Sixers completed a four-game aweep of the Cavs.

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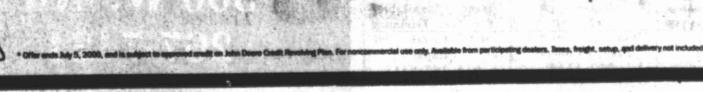
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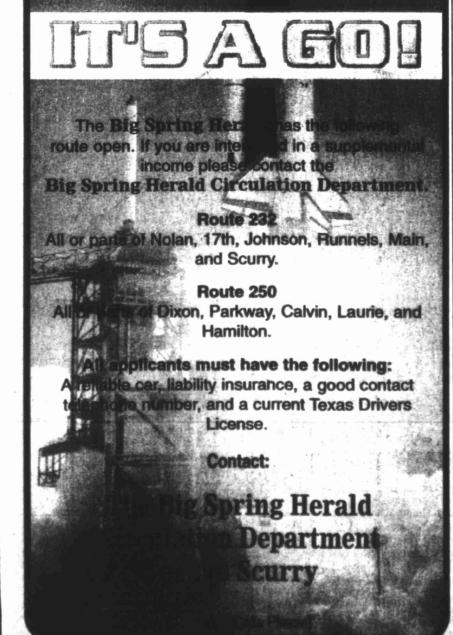
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Attorney at Law
P.O. Drawer 2199
Big Spring, Texas 79721
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED 9thy day of March, 2000.

LANNY HAMBY
Attorney for the Estate

State Bar No.: 08816000
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TO Cecil Johnson Defendant. Greeting: You are hereby commanded to

appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the Mo next after the expiration of 42 day after the date of issuance of thi citation the same being Monday the 17th day of April, 2000, before the Honorable 118th District Coun of Howard County, Texas at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said bourt or the 1st day of March, A.D., 2000, in still base inumbered 97:05-39122 on the docket of said court.

and styled, IN THE INTEREST OF BRIAN CHRISTOPHER LEWIS, TER-

MOBEY LEWIS. MINOR CHIL-DREN this suit is as follows, to wit Original Petition for Protection of a Child, For Conservatorship and for nation in Suit Affecting the Parent-Child Relationship as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's ition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this writ half promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring. Texas this the 2nd day of March A.D. 2000.

2655 March 8, 15, 22, 29, 2000 **PUBLIC NOTICE** THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Stephanie Polney Rodriguez, if living; the unknown heirs, personal repre-sentatives and devisees of Stephanie Polney Rodriguez, i she is deceased; the unknown heirs, personal representatives and devisees of Stephanic Polney Rodriguez, if she is deceased; the unknown heirs. personal representatives and devisees of each of them who is deceased; Defendants in the

NOTICE: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before 10:00 a.m. or the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two days from the date of issuance of days from the date of issuance of this citation, that day being the 17 day of April, 2000, in the District Court of Howard County, Texas at the County Courthouse in Big Spring Howard County, Texas. The case is No. 00-03-40992, styled: John L. Dorton and wife Lee Ann Dorton, Plaintiffs vs. Stephanie Polney Rodriguez et al. Defendants, and the Petition was ants, and the Petition was filed on the 3 day of March, 2000. The attorney for the Plaintiffs is John T. Ferguson, P.O. Drawer

1750, Big Spring, Texas 79721-1750. The nature of the suit is as follows:
A suit to remove an Abstract of Judgment recorded in Volume 14, Page 272, Abstract of Judgment Records of Howard County, Texas abstracting a judgment in favor of Stephanie Polney Rodriguez against Johnny Leo Dorton, dfb/a The Best Little Beer House in Texas as a cloud on the title to Lot 10, Block 7, Lot 1, Block 8, and Lot 3, Block 9, STANFORD PARK ADDITION to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas according to proper plat on file in the office of the County Clerk of

Howard County, Texas. Stephanie Polney Rodriguez is the judgment creditor in such Abstrac of Judgment, and the other Defendants are possible owners of an interest in if Staphanie Polney Rodriguez is dead or, in the case of the unknown heirs, persons representatives and devisees of the unknown heirs, personal repre-sentatives and devisees o Stephanie Polney Polney Rodriguez, if any of such unknown heirs, personal representatives or devisees of Stephanie Polney Hodriguez are deceased.
You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written

answer with the clerk who issued this Citation by 10:00 a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of issuance of this Citation, that day eing the 17th day of April, 2000 judgment may be taken

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, March 16:

You have rare vision, and with it comes unusual potential. Tap into your subconscious through dream interpretation or meditation. You have a definite way with others, but as warm as you can be, you can be equally cold. Concentrate on work or tasks; you a re easily distracted. You gain if you stay focused. Health and diet become unusually interesting this year. If you are single, you might easily delude yourself when you meet a new love interest. Try to be realistic and not wear rose-colored glasses. If a ttached, take plenty of private time together. Learn to help each other relax. LEO helps in your day-to-day life.

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

Difficult ARIES (March 21-April 19)

**** Let your imagination roam, knowing that you might not see the whole picture. Break past self-imposed restrictions. Find the way to unusual solutions and ideas. Playfulness mixes with work. Give up being uptight about funds. Tonight: Where the fun is .

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) *** Another might confuse you especially at work. Remain steady, knowing what you want. A partner shares a special secret. Give in to more closeness; don't resist so much. Control can be lonely. Take

time for a family member. Tonight: Happy at home. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** Tell it like it is today. Don't hesitate to share more of what is going on with you. Another has strong feelings as well. Build more intimate sharing into a primary relationship. Sometimes insecurity or fear holds you back. Make calls; reach out for others. Tonight: Hang out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) *** Expenses could be off. Listen to another's advice at

work. A different point of view helps you understand. Don't hesitate to ask questions. You might not be exactly sure where a friend is coming from Do not lose your focus. Tonight: Your treat.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** Magic happens if you allow an authority figure to help you with suggestions. Be willing to adjust your course and head in another direction. Your perception might be distorted, or you might be unusually hard on yourself. Tonight:

Beam in what you w ant. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** A lot happens at work. Let your knowledge and intuition

a place of logic, you might have a difficult time letting go. Just let it all happen. Learn new ways to think. Don't pressure yourself by being rigid. Tonight: Take a night off.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** Keep aiming for that pot of gold over the rainbow. Be: careful how extreme you get, especially with funds. Know when you could be jeopardizing your security, and pull back. A partner isn't as focused as you are. Worry less about his negative judgmen ts. Tonight: Fun and games.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) *** Accept another's offer, even if you might think it's too. good to be true. Financial agreements seem much differ-5 ent than you visualize. Remain open to change. Remember, anything can happen. A partner proves to be testy at the last minute. Tonight: Wor king late.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

***** Take an overview. Recognize possible limitations, despite how you might present--. ly feel. Break patterns. Be willing to take a risk, but realize that some things are impossible. Decide on a new diet or health program. Summer is coming! Tonight: Rent a movie :

on the way home. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

**** A money opportunity still feels too good to be true. Examine what you want and expect from a loved one, who? often encourages you to take risks you wouldn't normally? take. Your intuition guides you in a partnership matter.

Tonight: Let go of a proble m. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***** Follow a dream. Finally. you are about to realize something very special. Creativity and understanding come through a discussion with a friend. Make a must meeting. Don't allow a family member to slow you down when you are this close to a goal. Ton ight:

Where the crowds are. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) *** Get work done; pace yourself. Your imagination could go haywire as you deal with different people at different times. A boss listens to you and gives you feedback. Follow through on suggestions; they are good ones right now. Tonight:

Cancel plans. **BORN TODAY** Actor Erik Estrada (1949), comedian Jerry Lewis (1926), actress Kate Nelligan (1951)

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merge. As you are coming from Son's faraway wedding is not on parent's horizon

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column since I was in high school but never dreamed that one day I would be writing

My 21-year-old son and his 23year-old girlfriend have been living together for nearly a year. They recently became engaged. My husband and I were delighted, because we were never happy about their living

They have decided to be married on the beach in Hawaii. Her family owns condo

arrangement.

there. This presents a problem. My husband was recently laid off from his job, and

money is tight. I explained to my son that my husband and I will be unable to attend the wedding. I asked them to please reconsider the ceremony in Hawaii, and to take their vows here. The trip to Hawaii could be their honeymoon.

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He is my only son, and I have always dreamed of the day I would attend his wedding. However, after many lengthy discussions with him - some not so nice — it appears that I will not fulfill my dream. They told us that they have no intention of changing their plans. Of course, her parents will be at the wedding. They have much more money than we will ever have, and they planned on going anyway.

I feel betrayed and hurt by

my son and his fiancee. I thought we had a good relationship. Am I right to feel this way? I have told my husband that if you say I should get over it, I will try. My daughter, who is 17, also feels that her brother is abandoning us for the new, wealthier family. Abby, perhaps I should mention that the future in laws are planning on 🕏 buying a house for the newly 3 weds. I am heartbroken because of

my son's disregard for my feel-

ings. Every day that goes by

drives a bigger wedge in my

relationship with him. Please

hurry your answer. - MOTH-ER OF THE GROOM DEAR MOTHER: I understand how hurt and saddened you are by the wedding plans. 3 However, since the bride's family traditionally plans and pays for the wedding, it is up to them to decide where the ceremony will take place. The bride may have always dreamed of

before yours. Your son is caught in the middle. He is trying to make his bride happy, form a good relationship with his new inlaws, and take your feelings and financial circumstances

being married on the beach,

and her dream must come

into account. Perhaps your budget could be stretched to allow one of you to travel to Hawaii for the wedding, or you can host a small reception for the honeymooners when they return to the mainland. But please, do not make your son feel guilty.

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In 1875, Pope Pius IX appointed the Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York, John McCloskey, as the first American cardinal.

In 1913, President Wilson held the first open presidential news conference.

In 1956, the Lerner and Loewe musical "My Fair Lady" opened on Broadway.

In 1964, actress Elizabeth Taylor married actor Richard Burton in Montreal; it was her fifth marriage, his second.

In 1965, addressing a joint session of Congress, President Johnson called for new legislation to guarantee every American's right to vote.

In 1975, Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis died near Paris at age 69.

Ten years ago: The Israeli government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir lost a vote of confidence in the Knesset after Shamir refused to accept a U.S. plan for Israeli-Palestinian peace talks. Iraq executed London-based journalist Farzad Bazoft, claiming he was a spy.

Five years ago: President Clinton issued an executive order formally blocking a \$1 billion contract between Conoco and Iran to develop a huge offshore oil tract in the Persian Gulf.

One year ago: An Amtrak train slammed into a steel-filled truck at a crossing in Bourbonnais, Ill., killing 11. The Kosovar Albanian delegation to peace talks in Paris said it was ready to sign an international accord for Kosovo. Bruce Springsteen, Paul McCartney, Billy Joel and Dusty Springfield were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

Today's Birthdays: Country singer Carl Smith is 73. Former astronaut Alan L. Bean is 68. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg is 67. Jazz musician Cecil Taylor is 67. Actor Judd Hirsch is 65. Rock musician Phil Lesh (The Other Ones) is 60. Singer Mike Love (The Beach Boys) is 59. Rock singer-musician Sly Stone is 56. Rock singer-musician Howard Scott (War) is 54. Singer Ry Cooder is 53. Actor Craig Wasson is 46. Rock singer Dee Snider (Twisted Sister) is 45. Actress Park Overall is 43. Movie director Renny Harlin is 41. Model Fabio is 39. Singer Terence Trent D'Arby is 38.

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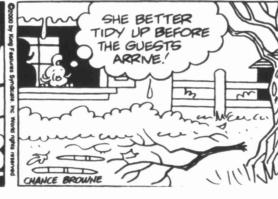
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