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SUNDAY

March 19, 2000

WEATHER

Today:



PARTLY CLOUDY TODAY TONIGHT 70°-72° 40°-43°

Monday jury call has been canceled

Monday's jury call for the 118th District Court has been canceled.

Donations needed for pending auction

Donations are being accept ed for an auction to benefit the Spring City Senior Citizens Center.

For information, contact **Bobbie Leonard at the Spring City Senior Citizens Center**, 267-1628 or Crossroads Auction Company, 263-8200.

The auction will be held by David Lefever, local auctioneer, and is being planned for mid-April if there are enough donations. The date will be determined at a later time.

WHAT'S UP ...

MONDAY

Big Spring Howard **County Retired Teachers** Association, 11:30 a.m. lunch, Howard College Cactus Room

Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 47, 6:30 p.m., VAMC room 212, Call Bob Madigan at 267-6925.

By GINA GARZA

Staff Writer A 30-year-old Coahoma man was placed in the Howard County Jail on charges of illegally manufacturing a controlled substance following a drug bust at his home Friday morning.

Frankie D. Norvell, a native of New Mexico, remained in the county jail Saturday night in lieu of \$100, 000 bond following his arraignment before Justice of the Peace Quail Dobbs.

Howard County sheriff's deputies said they received a tip that a methamphetamine lab was being operated in the

Coahoma area.

"We responded and went and set up a surveillance camera around Frankie D. Norvell's residence," Deputy Ron Allen, said Saturday. "We watched the guy and could see he had some stuff, so deputies were called to the area and when he left the house, we did a traffic stop." Allen said there was a strong

odor in the car. "We read him his rights and

asked him if he had any methamphetamine in his car and he responded with a 'yes,'" Allen said, adding that Texas **Department of Public Safety** (DPS) narcotics officers were called to assist in retrieving the

Deputies bust speed laboratory laboratory equipment because handling it can be dangerous. The DPS officers took the equipment to Midland where it was tested for methamphetamine.

"We were notified that the test results came back positive for methamphetamine," Allen said, noting that a number of officers were involved in the bust.

"Of course, this was a team effort," he said. "Others involved in this beside myself were Brad Ingram, Mark Couch and Dean Restelli.'

Allen said he and other deputies will be continuing the investigation.

'Letter to Vestas' effort meant to involve entire community **HERALD Staff Report**

Moore Development for Big Spring and the Big Spring Herald are joining together in an effort to get local citizens involved in letting the Vestas Corp. know we're interested in that firm moving its North American headquarters and building a manufacturing facility in Big Spring.

In today's edition of the Herald, a "Dear Vestas" letter has been included on the back page of Section B.

We encourage you to tear that page out of your newspaper and take it with you to church, work or school - wherever you might go today and tomorrow - and get as many signatures as possible.

When you've filled your page, either bring it by the Herald at 710 Scurry or take it to Moore Development at Third and Gregg. We'll make certain the pages are collected and the signatures

counted so that Vestas knows we want it as part of our community.

g Expo and Luncheon nears **By GINA GARZA**

Staff Writer

As many as 500 people are expected to attend the Ag Expo and Appreciation Luncheon set for Thursday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

"In addition Howard to County, we draw farmers r o m Glasscock, Martin Scurry Borden - all the counties around us,"

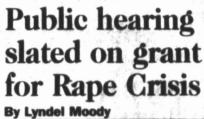
said Gibson FEAGANS Feagins, chairman of the Ag Expo Committee.

The exposition will begin at 9 a.m. and will feature exhibits, seminars and food, as well the announcement of which farmer or rancher has been selected as producer of the year.

27th Annual Ag The Appreciation Luncheon will be at noon in the East Room of the



Exhibits of all kinds are always on display, as they were during this 1997 picture, during the annual Ag Expo and Appreciation Luncheon at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The Ag Expo is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Thursday. The Appreciation Luncheon will be at noon in the coliseum's East Room.



Staff Writer

A public hearing concerning Rape Crisis/Victim Services of Big Spring's application for grant funding from the Texas Attorney General's Office has been set for 5:30 p.m. Thursday at 306 Scurry.

"The grant will be used to pay for the daily operations of Rape **Crisis/Victim** Services," said Linda Tabor, the organization's executive director



According to Tabor, Rape **Crisis/Victim** Services is applying for a twoyear grant that would give the non-profit agency close to 40,000 to help pay for salaries supplies, maintenance and other daily operations.

"The attorney general's office instructed us to apply either





TUESDAY

□ Intermediate line dance classes, 9 a.m. Senior Citizens Center.

□ Big Spring Rotary Club. noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

Big Spring Art Association, 7 p.m., Library 500 Annex, Main **Community Room.**

Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star Meeting, 7 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 219 Main.

WEDNESDAY

Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room.

□ Senior Circle Big Spring Mall walkers meet 9:15 a.m. in front of movie theater box office.

Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard **College Cactus Room**.

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

G Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 West Third.

THURSDAY

Gideons International, Big Spring Camp No. U4206O, Hermans, 7 a.m.

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To reach us, please call 263-7331. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you miss er, please call 263-35 before 7 p.m. on weeks and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

coliseum for all area farmers and ranchers. Tickets are free and can be picked up at the chamber of commerce offices in Big Spring. The general public can attend by purchasing tickets at \$7 each. Al & Son's Barbecue will cater the lunch. "This luncheon is to show our appreciation to the farmers for doing business with our local merchants and being part of the community," said Debbye ValVerde, chamber secretary.

"We hold the luncheon to say thanks for their support,' Feagins added.

Rufus E. Fowler doesn't have

any plans to challenge the

results of last weekend's

Republican primary against

Hugh Schafer in the Glasscock

by only two votes -43 to 41.

It may not be that "old time

religion," but it just may sound

like it Friday when the

Southwest Festival of Gospel

Music comes to Big Spring 7

p.m. Friday in the Trinity

The concert is expected to last

more than three hours and fea-

ture a number of gospel music's

Among the featured perform-

ers for the local concert will be

Big Spring's own group, "Homeland," which is com-

posed of Steve Moses and Tim

Moses is the music minister

at Trinity Baptist Church, and

Tim Dunn is the church's asso-

ciate pastor and youth minis-

"Homeland" - its name

taken from the name of one of

its songs - has been perform-

ing for about five years, mostly

and Debbie Dunn.

at the church.

Baptist Church auditorium.

Commissioner's race.

Precinct

By GINA GARZA

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ter.

"The lunch was originally part of the Howard County Fair," ValVerde explained. "It grew so large it was moved away from the fair and now we have it during the Ag Expo." Following the luncheon, the

ag producer of the year will be announced.

Seminars, which are hosted by the Howard County Extension Service, will include: 9:10 a.m., Reduced tillage by Dr. Randy Bowman. 9:55 a.m., Boll weevil program

update by David Murray.

10:10 a.m., Update of farm legislation by Jason Skaggs and Mark Lundgren.

11:15 a.m., Chemical weed control in reduced tillage by Dr. Wayne Keeling.

1:30 p.m., Market hedging by Bryce Mireck of the Texas Farm Bureau.

1:30 p.m., Worker protection training by the Texas Department of Agriculture – certification process for hired hands to handle and apply chemicals

introduce producers to the latest products and information. As a result, those attending can view exhibits set up by local and area companies throughout "There will be implement

dealers, feed and seed (dealers). Different companies will have things set up and information about their products," Feagins noted.

Among those scheduled to have booths are Becknell

The Ag Expo was started to See EVENT, page 2A

the day.

No challenge planned in Glasscock County primary

a recount," said Fowler. "I really am a little disappointed that it was so close. Maybe if I had lost by a few more votes, it wouldn't have been so bad."

Fowler, who had once served Glasscock County 28 **Independent School District** trustee, also said he doesn't plan on mounting another challenge in the future.

Schafer, the incumbent, won "I don't plan on running again; I'm just getting too old,' "I really hadn't thought about

he added Schafer did not return telephone calls from the Herald. Another incumbent commis-

sioner, Jimmy Strube was also successful in his bid for re-election. However, he managed a more comfortable margin of victory

Strube defeated challenger Shirley M. Braden in the Precinct 1 race, 73 to 34. In the only other local candi-

dates on the Glasscock County primary ballot were unopposed. **Incumbent LeRoy Hoelscher** was unchallenged in his bid for re-election as constable, as was Sheriff Royce (Booger) Pruit, who also serves as the county's tax assessor-collector.

Hardy L. Wilkerson, the incumbent district attorney for the 118th Judicial District, was also unopposed in his re-election bid.

through our board meeting or through a public hearing." Tabor said. "We decided to have a public meeting, because we thought it could help someone interested in the agency's services learn about us. This is one way of reaching people in the community."

The agency assists victims of violent crime, serving both primary and secondary victims

Those secondary victims, Tabor noted, are family members or others closely associated with the victim of a crime.

The agency provides services including helping crime victims get compensation, and has developed a referral system for victims to find such things as counseling, housing and legal assistance.

"We provide advocacy for victims of not only sexual crimes, but of any crime," she explained.

According to Tabor, the agency is currently organizing a new training session for volunteers and hopes to have them trained before June.

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Gospel music festival scheduled for Friday at local church **By GINA GARZA**

other groups.

"We will bring "The Brashears' out of Russellville, Ark.; 'The Revelation' of Midland; 'Kings River' from the Fort Worth area; the 'West Texas Watchmen' of Andrews; and of course, 'Homeland,' said Don Clevenger, coordinator of Southern Gospel Music Promotions.

Jerrel Brashear of "The Brashears," is Southwest Festival of Gospel Music's founder.

Brashear's group and the others that will perform during Friday night's concert are all a part of the Texas Southern spel Music Association.

Clevenger and his wife, Pat, have been coordinating the events for about 10 years.

"We usually get people asking why they don't have one of these events in their area after the festival," he said. "That's how it started in Big Spring. "People should attend this

The event will also include See GOSPEL, page 2A



Steve Moses, left, and Debble and Tim Dunn, members of the local group:Homeland, will perfe along with several other groups at the Southwest Festival of Gospel Music set for 7 p.m. Friday in the Trinity Baptist Church auditorium.

Obituaries

E.W. Estep

Service for E.W. "Blue" Estep, 89, Lamesa, will be 2 p.m. today at the Lamesa Church of Christ with the Rev. Joe Woodrum officiating. Burial will be 2 p.m. Monday, March 20, 2000, in Resthaven **Cemetery** in Menard.

Mr. Estep died Thursday, March 16, at Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock.

He was born on Sept. 21, 1910 in San Saba County and married Clemmie Hinsley on Dec. 1, 1930, in Big Spring. She preceded him in death in 1997

He moved to Lamesa in 1955. He worked in the oil fields, and was a member of the Church of Christ.

He is survived by: one son, Maurice Estep of Menard; three daughters, Willie Hamilton of Pecos, Lillie Sharp of Lamesa, and Sherlyn Scott of San Angelo; two sisters. Dollie Murphree of Big Spring, and Janita Slay of Menard; 7 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of Branon Funeral **Home in Lamesa**

Bobby Ray Williams

Graveside service for Bobby

Ray Williams, 40, Big Spring, will be 11 a.m. Monday, March 20, 2000. at Trinity Memorial Park with the R.T. Rev. Havener, pastor of First

Assembly of God, officiating. Mr. Williams died Thursday, March 16, at St. Mary's **Covenant Medical Center in** Lubbock following a long illness

He was born on March 10, 1960, in Big Spring. HE had been a lifetime resident. MR. Williams had worked for Robinson Drilling and

He is survived by one som Zachary Williams of Mt. a veteran of World War in Pleasant, one daughter, Hollie Korea and Vietnam. He joined INDEPENDENT SCHOOL Williams of Mt. Pleasant; his the Virginia National Guard in DISTRICT

and nephews including Kerby Brown, H of San Francisco, Calif., and Steve Ray of Dallas. Honorary pallbearers will be Richard Terry, O.F. Priest, G.C. Broughton, J.D. Nelson, R.H. Weaver, Bill Bell, Roy Crim. Wally Slate, Aubrey Weaver, Kent Morgan and Kimball

Guthrie. The family suggests memorials to the First Presbyterian Church; P.O. Box 2222; Big Spring; 79721.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith **Funeral Home.**

Paid obituary

Orvon Wells

Service for Orvon Wells, 79, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. He died Thursday, March 16, 2000, at Scenic Mountain **Medical Center following a long** illness.

parents. Charles and Erlane Williams of Big Spring; two sisters. Debra Kuykendall and Cathy Williams, both of Big Spring; his maternal grandmother, Lora Stoudt of Big Spring; and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the American Diabetes Association: 8008 Slide Road. Suite 12-A; Lubbock; 79424, or First Assembly of God Church; P.O. Box 911; Big Spring; 79721.

Joel K. Carter Jr.

Joel K. (Flannel) Carter Jr., 78, Big Spring, died Saturday. March 18, 2000, at the Veteran's **Administration Medical Center** following a

long illness. Graveside service will be 2:30 p.m. Monday, March 20, at Trinity

Memorial Park with the Rev. Dianne Brown, pastor

of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

He was born Nov. 9, 1921, in Greensboro, N.C. HE was the son of Julia Denny Carter and

Patterson Drilling Companies _____ Loe L. K. Canter, Sr. He was 1939. In 1940, the unit was acti-

oneville Texas Inc. The Ag Expo is presented by the Big Spring Area Chamber of **Commerce and the West Texas** Ag Expo Committee.

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Minutes

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HEARING

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Volunteers are required to be at least 18 years of age, have at least 40 hours of training and carry a beeper when on call. **Rape Crisis/Victim Services**

offers educational classes for organizations interested in learning more about the agency's services, as well as sessions designed to promote awareness sexual assault and domestic violence.

For more information about volunteering or to have a representative talk with your organization, call 263-3312.

GOSPEL

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event because it is family oriented. Nothing said or done will embarrass any man, woman or child," Clevenger added. "This is when we get a chance to bring together groups from all over the state to come out here and perform for us.'

Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$8 at the door. Advance tickets are available at Trinity Baptist, the East Side Baptist Church. KBYG, The Master's Touch and Nannie's Attic.

MEETINGS

FORSAN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

7 p.m. Monday Agenda items include: Consider renewal of mem-

bership in purchasing co-op Consider 2000-01 calendar

 Consider accepting donations

 Consider new high school/junior high office Consider investment in **Tex-Pool**

 Consider personnel issues including employment, resignations, assignments, benefits,

GLASCOCK COUNTY 5:30 p.m. Monday Called

registration with fee to Big Agenda items include: Spring YMCA; P.O. Box 1428/801 Owens St. February financials

Around the Town

BIG SPRING

February investment report

Consider change of telecom-

munication contract with

property and Moore

BRIEFS

267-1628 or 263-1491.

registered voter.

in office.

Development property

Executive session, real

estate, development of airpark

55 ALIVE/MATURE DRI-

VING class will be at the

Senior Citizens Center, March

This is a defensive driving

class taught by state certified

instructors. You must attend

both classes in order to receive

a three year discount from

your insurance company. Call

THE TEXAS SILVER

HAIRED Legislature is seeking

qualified candidates to repre-

sent the older Texan popula-

tion, ages 60 and older.

Potential candidates must be 60

years or older as of Jan. 1, 2000;

live in one of the 17 counties

served by the Permian Basin

Area Agency on Aging and be a

Candidates are required to

complete several application

forms which include an official

candidate petition with 25 sig-

natures and a \$5 filing fee.

21 and 22, and begins at 8 a.m.

For more information call 267-8234

SUPPORT GROUPS

SUNDAY

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting. •NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.).

MONDAY •TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., College Heights Christian church, 21st and Goliad.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

 Alzheimer's support group, 7 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 N. Lancaster, first Mondays of each month. Call Galynn Gamble at 263-1271.

 Encourager's Support Group (for widows and widowers) will meet Monday, March 20, 6 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 7th and Runnels (enter through north door). Bring a covered dish and enjoy the fellowship and good food. Call 398-**5522**

All travel and associated •Narcotics Anonymous, 6 costs will be the responsibility p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal of the elected representative Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268throughout their two year term 4189 (pager no.)

Interested individuals must call Dorothy at the Permian CORRECTION **Basin Area Agency on Aging** office at 1-800-491-4636 to

receive a candidate's packet. In the Sunday, March 5, edi-All information must be tion of the Big Spring Herald, a returned to the Area Agency story concerning connection office on or before March 31 to problems Crossroads be placed on the official ballot. Communications customers were experiencing in some by their peers on the fourth areas indicated that customers Tuesday in May at polling of Apex 2000 in Midland were experiencing the same prob-

intoxicated. · BEN MOORE, 20, was arrested for possession of controlled substance.

 DAVID CONKLIN, 18, was arrested for evading detention.

BIG SPRING HERALD

Sunday, March 19, 2000

 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 500 block of W. Sixth, 1000 block of Birdwell and 1800 block of W. I-20.

 SEIZED PROPERTY was reported in the 400 block of E. Fourth.

 ACCIDENT/MINOR was reported at Old 80 and W. Fourth, 400 block of E. Fourth and 18th and Gregg.

• THEFT was reported ion the 3000 block of W. Hwy. 80. Third and Owens, 900 block of Willa and 1700 block of E. Marcy.

 BURGLARY OF A BUILD-ING was reported in the 400 block of Douglas.

DOMESTIC DISTUR-**BANCE** was reported in the 400 block of W. Eighth.

 DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the 1300 block of Stamford.

 BURGLARY OF A HABI-**TATION** was reported in the 1600 block of Donley.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Friday and noon Saturday:

 ANITA RODRIQUEZ, 39, was arrested for theft by check. BUDDY ALLEN ATKIN-

SON, 24, was arrested for theft by check.

 STACIE MARIE DELEON. 22, was arrested for failure to appear, speeding.

INEZ HERNANDEZ PINA. 40, was arrested for unauthorized use of a vehicle.

 ANTHONY ALPHONSO LEWIS, 28, was arrested for driving while license suspended

• CHRISTINE MARIE MIL-CONDEAU, 19, was arrested for motion to revoke probation/unauthorized used of a motor vehicle.

Sunday, March 1

BIG SPRING HERA

El Paso se unusually traffic des this year

EL PASO (AP) averaging about death every three this year, and poli only common facto of the accidents is speed.

Alcohol use, a la belts and increased have played a role the 24 deaths in t about 615,000 resid Jan. 1. Five people in traffic acciden time last year.

"If you look at th ture, there is no or denominator for all dents," said J.R. assistant chief of t Police Department.

Mayor Carlos Ra while the city is add patrols, "I thir to go back and rem in El Paso that no police officers is replace personal re ty when driving a In the latest traff 45-year-old man w

from a Geo Metro lided with a Ford by a man police say Wednesday. The man has been cha intoxicated mansla failure to stop and In one of the othe this year, five yo were killed in Janu returned from a bir bration across the Ciudad Juarez, M

convertible Mitsubi they were riding in crete retaining

caught fire. Four of the five pe car, who were b ages of 18 and 20 drinking, but the not legally drunk drinking age is 18 while it is 21 in Te One of the effort to reduce the num dents has been t patrols at the bridg

nect Juarez to El get people return night of partying. more tickets and aggressive driven other cars too close

Air Force Base in San Angelo, and Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio. He retired in June of 1976, having served 36 years, 7 months and 21 days. He was a member of the Main Street United Methodist Church in Danville, Va., and a member of the Air Force Retired Judge Advocates Association.

He is survived by: his wife, Sue Carter of Big Spring, whom he married Dec. 9, 1972; one brother, Charles Carter of Virginia Beach, Va.; two sisters, Julia Sagoci of Houston, and Anne Worslee of Danville, Va.; one aunt, Mary Wilson of Danville, Va.; several nieces



MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

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vated and he served until 1945 in the European Theater as a tail gunner in the Army Air Corps. Following World War II, he received his Bachelor's degree from the University of South Carolina. He graduated from the University of South Carolina School of Law in 1950. He was recalled to active duty in the Korean War. Following the war, he worked for Shell Oil Company in Midland as a land man from 1954 to 1956. In 1956, he returned to active duty in the Air Force as a Staff Judge Advocate. He also served as a judge of the first and highest Air Force Court of Military Review in Washington, D.C. His military career included serving at Webb Air Force Base (coming here in 1952), England,

Turkey, Japan, Korea, Thailand, Vietnam (twice), Washington, D.C., Good Fellow

EVENT

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Wholesale Co., Big Spring Farm Supply Inc., Cap Rock Electric, Delta & Pine Land Co., Eco-Drip Irrigation Systems Inc. and Energas Co.

Others are Enermart Energy Services, Feagins Implement, First Ag Credit, Helena Chemical, WesTex Telecom and

BIG SPRING MOVIE

HOTLINE

For showtimes call

263-2479



intendent 7 p.m. Monday Regular Board

Meeting Agenda items include: Campus reports including

approve textbook adoptions Calendar for 2000-01 Order school trustee elec-

tion for May 6 Appoint election judges and alternates for May 6

COAHOMA INDEPEDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

7 p.m. Monday board room of the Administration Building Agenda items include: · Consider approval of text-

book committee report Consider summer extended

program Personnel Authorize sale of school

buses School board election update

 Student disciplinary actions Student dress code

school uniforms

2000-01 budget

Middle school concept

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an Wilkins

MOORE DEVELOPMENT FOR BIG SPRING 4 p.m. Wednesday, Big

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Representatives will be elected

ISAIAH 58. **MULTI-CHURCH CHRISTIAN** assistance food pantry at 107 Runnels is conducting a fund raiser during the remainder of the month of March. The Feinstein Foundation of Cranston, has offered to match all donations of \$25 or more that are made to Isaiah 58 during March. (The Feinstein Foundation is dedicated to wiping out hunger in America). Donations may be sent to Isaiah 58, P.O. box 1103.

Potential volunteers are always welcome to visit Isaiah 58 on Monday and Tuesday nights at 6 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday mornings at 9:30 a.m.

BIG SPRING FAMILY YMCA is offering a lifeguard certification course on March 31, April 1 and April 2. The course is taught by Harlan Smith and cost is \$150 per person. First Aid and CPR certifications are included in the fee. You must be at least 16 years of age and be able to swim 500 yards.

Class will meet Friday, 5 to 10 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Class registration is limited to 12 people. To register, come by or send

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lems. Apex 2000 officials say they and their customers have not encountered the same problems. The Herald regrets the error and any inconvenience or embarrassment it may have caused.

POLICE

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

· JOE TORRES, 35, was arrested for violation of protective order. TERESA GONZALES, 37.

was arrested for public intoxication.

• OSCAR GRANADO, 61. was arrested for driving while intoxicated

· JACK OWENS, 46, was arrested for driving while

EDUARDO DOUGLAS, 18, was arrested for escape while being arrested/confined.

BETHANY SUANN **COLLINS**, 29, was arrested for make alcoholic beverage available to a minor.

MICHAEL BRANDON MORRIS, 19, was arrested for probation violation/possession of marijuana under two ounces. • FRANCISO TREVENI, 38,

was arrested for driving while license suspended/invalid.

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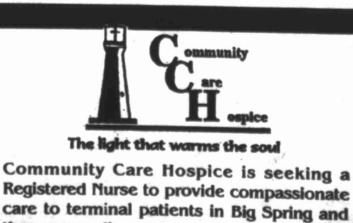
MICHAEL DEAN WILLIAMS, 52, judgment and sentence/driving while intoxicated third offense or more.

FRANKIE DEAN NORVELL, 30, was arrested for manufacturing/delivery of controlled substance.

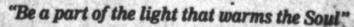
I would like to extend my sincere thanks to all of those who supported me in my bid for re-election as Glasscock County Commissioner of Precinct 3.

I will work for you for the betterment of our community.

Hugh Schafer



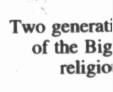
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BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, March 19, 2000

El Paso sees

traffic deaths

EL PASO (AP) - El Paso is

averaging about one traffic

death every three days so far

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belts and increased traffic also

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assistant chief of the El Paso

Mayor Carlos Ramirez said

while the city is working to add patrols, "I think we need

to go back and remind people

in El Paso that no amount of

police officers is going to

replace personal responsibili-

In the latest traffic death, a

45-year-old man was thrown

from a Geo Metro when it col-

lided with a Ford LTD driven

by a man police say was drunk

Wednesday. The 20-year-old

man has been charged with

intoxicated manslaughter and

failure to stop and render aid.

In one of the other accidents

this year, five young adults

were killed in January as they

returned from a birthday cele-

bration across the border in

Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. The

convertible Mitsubishi Eclipse

they were riding in hit a con-

crete retaining wall and

Four of the five people in the

car, who were between the

ages of 18 and 20, had been

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not legally drunk. The legal

drinking age is 18 in Mexico,

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Comptroller offers records for \$5.7 million in 2170 unusually high

have copies of 7.5 million e-mails in the Comptroller's Office — if they will pay \$5.7 million and wait until 2170, said Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander.

"Assuming something dreadful doesn't happen, I'll be just over 230 years old," said Rylander, a Republican.

"In case I'm' not around, I'll leave a note in my top drawer for my successor to e-mail when it's all ready," she said.

Mike Hailey, spokesman for the Texas Democratic Party, requested copies March 3 of all the agency's e-mail since Jan. 1, 1999. His boss was unimpressed by Rylander's response on Friday.

Molly Beth Malcolm, Democratic chair, said the party asked for the e-

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Democrats can mails to prevent the comptroller's office required by law. from deleting potentially incriminating records from its computers.

"We submitted the request for e-mail to delay a possible wholesale destruction of records that belong to the people of Texas," she said. "Hopefully that was accomplished."

State law dictates that a state agency cannot destroy documents that have been requested under the Texas Public Information Act, Malcolm and Rylander's spokesman, Mark Sanders, agreed.

Sanders said the agency plans to delete e-mail more than 15 days old from its main computers, but will retain copies of important documents and e-mails as

The two sides squabbled over a records request in September 1999, where the party asked for audio tapes of telephone conversations made by general counsel Steve Koebele.

Rylander asked for Koebele's resignation after learning of the secretive taping. The actual tapes were discarded -although the agency did release summaries of their contents.

"The Comptroller's Office simply cannot be trusted," Malcolm said. "They destroyed public records and then they lied about it."

She said the Democratic Party would not pay the \$5.7 million bill.

The comptroller's office sent Hailey an

time.

itemized bill for delivering the e-mails Friday, including \$3.34 million to remove tax information about specific people and businesses, Sanders said.

The bill also says state employees would have to spend 2,652 hours locating the e-mails, 41,667 hours transferring them to paper, 125,000 to review their work and 187,500 hours removing the confidential tax information.

"I'm here serving the taxpayers of Texas, not the political whims of the Democrat Party," Rylander said.

Hailey said the party had decided to drop its request for the e-mail about two hours before Rylander delivered her response to the media, but now wants more time to think about it.

Investigators say they've found the cause of the stack's collapse

(AP) AUSTIN _ Investigators looking into the **Texas A&M University bonfire** collapse say they know what caused the stack to fall.

But the team examining the deadly Nov. 18 collapse won't reveal its findings until outside engineers test its theory, a lead investigator said Friday.

"Internally, I think we have an answer," said Jon Zagrodzky, whose consulting firm, McKinsey & Co., is overseeing the investigation. "We've discussed it at very high levels and have a reasonably good conclusion about what caused it.'

Zagrodzky told the Austin American-Statesman he expects the investigative committee to release its findings during the first week of May.

The bonfire collapse killed 11 A&M students and one former student and injured 27 others. **Texas A&M** President Ray Bowen formed a five-member commission to find out why the 90-year-old tradition went awry

The commission is led by Leo Linbeck Jr., chief executive officer of Linbeck Construction Co. of Houston. Linbeck told the newspaper he does not know the investigators' theory.

The commission recently, approved a \$2 million budget for the probe, which awaits the approval of the Texas A&M

Board of Regents. The board has already allotted \$1 million for the inquiry and will decide whether to grant the additional \$1 million during their March 23-24 meeting in Temple, Texas.

Several factors have been suggested as contributors to the collapse. The include: The bonfire exceeded the university's height limit of 55 feet; The structure's wedding-cake like design might've been flawed: That student builders took construction shortcuts, eliminating safety measures such as wrapping a steel cable around the first and second tiers of the stack.

Others have also expressed concern that student drinking by those building the stack might have played a part in the tragedy, or that a lack of blueprints or design specifications led to mistakes that caused the collapse.

Last month, Zagrodzky said unforeseen insurance premiums had pushed the probe's costs up higher than expected, and a painstaking series of witness interviews had slowed the inquiry's pace.

Texas A&M has yet to pay for insurance to protect the investigators in case a lawsuit is filed. None of the students or families has has publicly expressed interest in suing the university. To along Tight

Spanish architect opens Houston fine arts museum space Monday

HOUSTON (AP) — The building itself was born in his head. but the first time architect Rafael Moneo saw the statues, he stopped short.

The wings and robes frozen in air, the gleaming heads hung low or tossed back, cutting ancient silhouettes against the limestone walls. Art on display at last, inside the museum he'd designed.

"I was in reverence for the art," Moneo, 62, said Friday. "I thought, 'I helped build this house for the Roman bronze." After years of drawing boards

and sweat, the \$83 million Museum of Fine Arts, Houston stands sturdy in walls of plaster and floors of granite. The sculptures throw shadows, screened skylights filter cool daylight, rowdy paintings call to each other across silent rooms.

But Moneo said the galleries still are missing people.

"The hanging paintings are asking for people to be there," Moneo said. "They way they are, they are asking for visitors.'

The Spanish architect will

the front doors of the Audrey Jones Beck building swing open to the public for the first

Seated directly across the street from the original museum, the Beck building houses European art, from the Roman torsos in the lobby to the Posti-Impressionist paintings upstairs, and American art to 1945.

Not a moment too soon overcrowding has plagued the Houston museum for decades, forcing many of the pieces into storage, museum director Peter Marzio said.

"We've been very strong, very deep," Marzio said, "But now we can finally show, in public view, that our collections are extraordinary."

The new galleries make the MFAH the sixth largest exhibition space in the country. Twentieth century painting and sculpture, along with Oceanic, African, Asian and pre-Columbian art, will continue to be displayed in the original building.

The two structures are seated

get his wish next week, when directly across the street from one another in Houston's oakshaded Museum District, and connected by an underground tunnel.

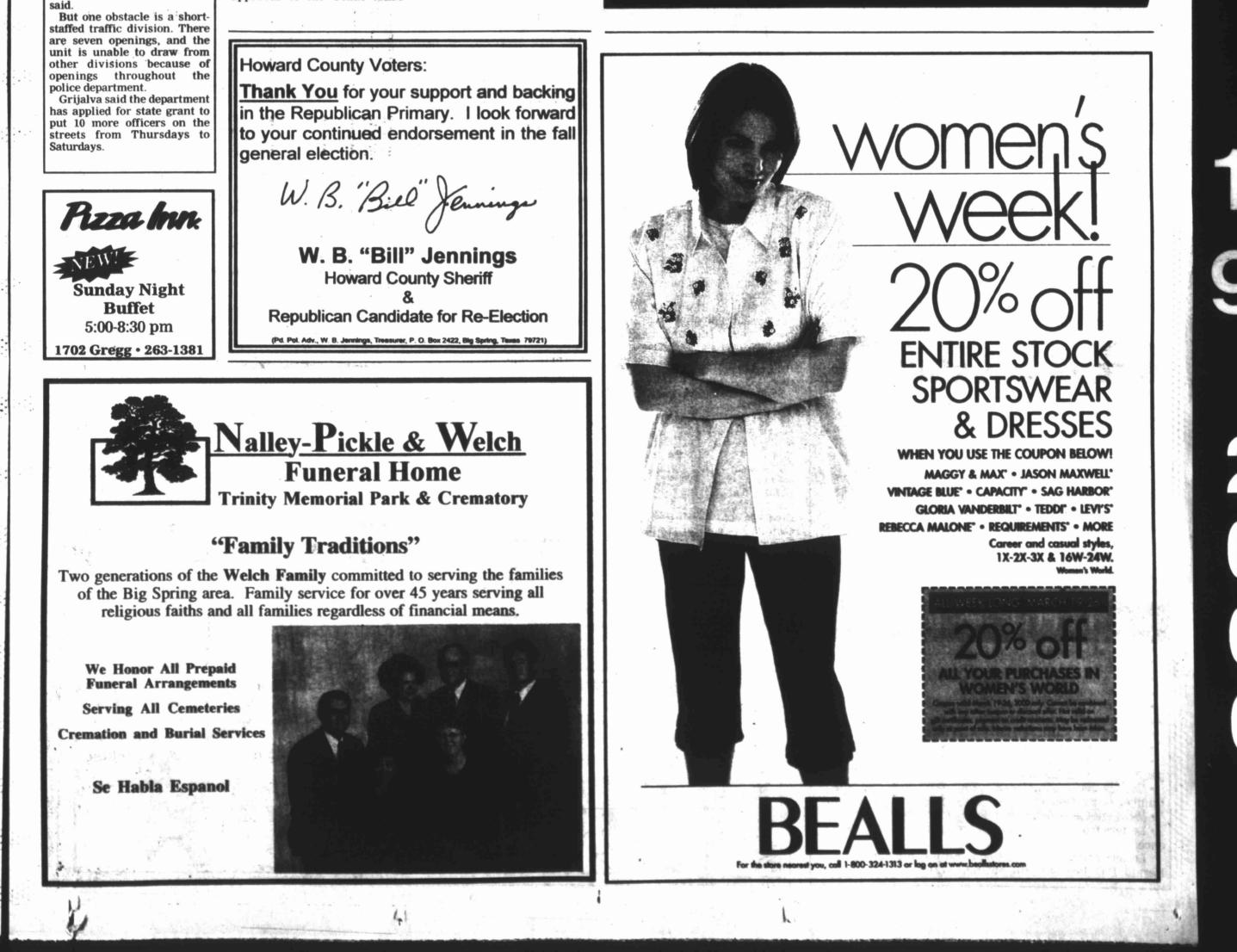
In the old building, **International Style architect** Ludwig Mies van der Rohe designed a glass addition to a neoclassical marble base. Moneo's Spanish-style reply from across the street focuses attention on the interior, and limits outside light.

"I think it's a bit retrograde in that the galleries are essentially 19th century galleries," said Rice University architect professor Fares el-Dahdah. "But (Moneo) goes for the counter strategy, and on those terms I like it very much."

The 1996 Pritzker Prize winner, Moneo was asked to design the new Houston exhibit space in 1992.

He has created designs for the Museum of Modern Art in Stockholm, the Miro Museum in Palma de Mallorca, Spain and the Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection in Madrid. He now is working on a new addition for the Prado in Madrid.

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OUR VIEWS Let's let Vestas

know we want to be neighbors

nce again, we've recently been reminded that Big Spring is the kind of town people want to move to, not away from. Last week's announcement by Moore Development for Big Spring officials that our community has been placed on the short list of cities being considered as the home to the North American headquarters for the Vestas Corp. - the firm that manufactured the wind turbines used in the Big Spring Windpower Project - makes it clear our hometown is becoming more and more attractive to businesses and the people who run them.

Vestas officials indicated that a number of factors our community's size, the quality of life, cost of living and the downright friendly nature of the people here - have the Danish company looking at Big Spring.

Now, however, it's time for all of us to get involved if we want not only a manufacturing facility that covers more than 200,000 square feet, but want Vestas' corporate headquarters for North America located here.

We need to help Moore Development officials explain how important we believe Vestas' estimated \$10 million annual payroll would be to Big Sni

mention they projected two jobs that would be created in other sectors for every position the company brings to the table.

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believe this is an exciting time to be a resident of **Big Spring**, Texas.

OPINION.

There are a number of things going on in our community that reflect a positive attitude and a

reversal of the two decades of population decline experienced here. When I first came to West Texas. I would come to

Big Spring for OHN a variety of reasons H. As a railfan. WALKER the railyard

was always a good place to visit - to see what "foreign" motive power was coming through to help the then-Missouri Pacific

freights move down the tracks. As a music lover, there was the Record Shop. Those of you who grew up with the record shop know what I'm talking about ... those who arrived after it closed will just have to be content knowing you missed something special. It always amazed me that no

matter what album or 45 I inquired about, Mr. Glickman knew where it was. He would either scurry over to a table full of records, get down on his knees and start pulling box after box of records out until he found the right one, or he would disappear into the basement. Regardless, he always

came up with the requested music.

And there was the state park. Just as I do now, I would drive up on the park and look across the land. There were jets doing touch-and-go routines at Webb and there were trains heading out of the yard to some point to the west.

And always, there was the stark beauty of the land we call home today.

There is a quality of life in a smaller community that can't be touched by larger cities. Yes, there are things we lack that force us to shop elsewhere, but the beauty of living in Big Spring is our central location to so many places that allow us access without their encroachment into our lives.

Over the past few months, we have experienced a job growth in our community that is both positive and exciting. Jobs at **StarTek and Solitaire Homes**, coupled with expansions at Cornell Corrections and additional new jobs in the community have helped drop our unemployment rate to levels not experienced since the 70s oil boom.

And there are more that 150 new jobs on the horizon, as construction on the Veterans Home moves along at a steady clip.

For the first time in the memory of local employment officials, Big Spring and Howard County posted unemployment rates lower than those in Midland and Odessa

— and for nine months out of the past 12, our rate was the lowest in the region.

Those are signs of growth in a community that can only be good. Those are signs that the population erosion has slowed ... perhaps even stopped ... and that a migration is beginning as people go to where the jobs are.

Now, our community has made a very short list of communities being considered as the home to the North American headquarters of Vestas Corp.

Why, I have had some ask me.

Those people who run Vestas say it is because of a combination of factors - including the size of our community, our quality of life, our cost of living and our location - among others.

Should Big Spring be selected, not only would a 200,000plus square foot manufacturing facility be constructed and 450 workers employed, but the North American corporate headquarters and its 50 jobs would be relocated to Big Spring from Palm Springs. Calif.

The annual payroll would exceed \$10 million. Spinoff jobs in a variety of businesses would be created, as machine and fabrication shops scrambled to meet the needs of Vestas

In fact, Vestas says that for every job it brings, there are two others that are created

within the community. After two decades of having people leave our community because the jobs were elsewhere, we find ourselves at a

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are. Community support for the Vestas project is vital.

because that is where the jobs

In an effort to help with the project, the Herald has included a "Dear Vestas" letter on the back page of Section B in today's newspaper. We encourage you to tear that page out of your newspaper and take it with you to church, to work, to lunch, to school - wherever you might go in the next two days — and get as many signatures as possible.

When you've filled your page, either bring it by the Herald at 710 Scurry or take it to Moore **Development at Third and** Gregg. We'll make certain the pages are collected and the signatures counted and Vestas knows we want them as part of our community.

Yes, some people will sign more than one letter - and that's OK, because we're looking for an impressive community outpouring of support. We want Vestas to know they can call Big Spring home, and what better way than to offer them 20.000 reasons.

We're counting on you. Our community is counting on you.

(John H. Walker is publisher of the Herald.)

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While some in this community have sometimes complained that the Herald is too often a cheerleader for Big Spring, we believe it's a role we should take both as individuals and as a good corporate neighbor.

That's why in today's edition of the Herald, our readers will find a "Dear Vestas" letter on the back page of Section B.

We are convinced it is of paramount importance that you tear out that page and take it with you and encourage your friends and co-workers to put their signatures with yours.

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We want Vestas to know that we not only want the economic growth the company could mean to this community, but that we want the opportunity to call them "neighbor."

That's something only we can do.

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

On Sunday, May 5, 2000, your newspaper circulated an article entitled "Crossroads. phone companies work to solve connection woes.

This article mentioned Apex 2000 Internet Services Corp. and insinuated that we were having the same problems Mr. Purifoy was having with his customers concerning modem connection issues.

No one at Apex 2000 Internet Services Corp. spoke to your newspaper concerning this

issue. We believe that one of our smaller competitors (Crossroads Communications) used this opportunity to insinuate that we have the same problems that have plagued their organization.

Specifically, we'd like those statements concerning Apex 2000 retracted. Sincerely,

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Welfare state robs the productive to buy votes

welfare state is a slave state. The slaves are the productive citizens whose taxes are used to support the unproductive. The beneficiaries are simply the politicians who take the money from the productive people and

use it to buy the votes of the unproductive. Stripped of all the folderol, I believe that is a fair description.

The first CHARLEY step in per-REESE suading people to accept

this form of slavery is to blur the distinction between charity and government programs. Charity is voluntary. Government programs are coercive.

If you wish, as an act of kindness, to pay for someone else's child care, that is charity. When the government taxes you in order to pay for someone else's child care, that is

coercion. You are given no choice (except, of course, to either pay your taxes or go to jail).

More people should ask themselves if it is fair that they should be penalized for working hard and providing for themselves and their families. Is it fair for a person who works hard to provide health insurance for his or her family to be forced to provide free health care for others whose only qualification is that they don't work so hard? Is it fair to a single mom working hard to pay for her child's day care to take part of her earnings to pay for the day care of other people's children? Is it fair for families who struggle and save to finance their children's education to also be taxed to provide free education to others?

The answer is no. A welfare state is neither fair nor just. It is frankly robbing the productive to provide the money to buy the votes of the unproductive. That's why the original founders of this country did not consider that government had any role at all to play in charity. You can read the

Constitution from start to finish, and you will find not one word that authorizes Congress or the president to take money from the American people and give it to people the politicians wish to benefit, either domestic or foreign.

It might even surprise you to know that, for most of the nation's history, the government did not do so. Social needs were left to the families and the churches. It was Franklin Roosevelt who first blurred the distinction between rights and economic benefits. No one has a "right" to any economic benefit provided at another's expense

Today when you hear politicians and journalists talk about filling or meeting "needs," you should immediately ask this question: Whose needs, and at whose expense shall these needs be met? Don't make the mistake of saying, "At the government's expense. The government has no money at all except that which it takes from its productive citizens in the form of taxes. When these socialist mugs

say that the "government

should," just automatically translate that in your mind as "the government will force me to" do whatever. The government does not pay for any of these public benefits. You do. And you are made the poorer because income you have earned with your labor is taken away from you and your family and spent by others on others.

Former congressman Jack Kemp used to make a good point: Whatever you tax, you discourage, and whatever you subsidize, you encourage. And the government taxes work, savings and investments, and it subsidizes unemployment, indigency and improvidence.

Another important difference between charity and government welfare is that the recipients of charity know that they are being done a favor and are usually grateful. Recipients of government welfare quickly come to view it as entitlement and are forever disgruntled. I've seen American go from a minimal welfare state to a maximum welfare state. It has not been an improve-

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One-trooper served with notice of discharge, five others disciplined for KKK party photos

troopers shown wearing a Ku Klux Klan hood in photographs of a 1988 party has been served with a discharge notice.

DPS Sgt. Darryl Wright of Woodville received notice Friday of the department's decision to discharge him for taking part in a Nov. 10, 1988, surprise party for black trooper Darron Anderson in which troopers donned paper KKK hoods. Wright was already on suspension for allegedly making a racist remark to a deputy at the Tyler County Sheriff's Office.

Wright has an unlisted phone number in Warren and could not be reached for comment by The Associated Press.

AUSTIN (AP) - One of eight Livingston Trooper Wilbur less, albeit tasteless, joke: Glen Gooden, 36, who was suspended for five days without pay. Trooper Larry Pitts, Trooper Ricky Thigpen, Cpl. Bobby Perry, all of Livingston, and Cpl. Paul Hearne of Huntington were all suspended for three days without pay. Two of the troopers who

attended the celebration have since retired.

'We have completed our investigation into this unfortunate incident and taken the disciplinary action we believe in proper," said DPS Director Col. Thomas A. Davis Jr. "All of these officers still have the right to appeal.'

Troopers have told reporters Also disciplined Friday was the party theme was a harm-

Anderson claims he disguised his dismay during the office party, then went home to cry.

Meanwhile, Anderson - who initiated the investigation after showing the 10-year-old photographs to reporters - has been issued a final discharge notice.

Anderson missed a scheduled appeal hearing in January with former DPS director Col. Dudley Thomas and was given a final notice in late February.

Anderson's job has been in jeopardy since November 1999 when he was accused of setting fire to his pickup truck, then filing an insurance claim. He faces an arson charge in San Jacinto County.

Man given life in prison for killing baby

HOUSTON (AP) - A Houston jury deliberated for four hours before convicting a 21-year-old man of capital murder in the death of his girlfriend's baby daughter.

Nelson Armando Paz was sentenced to life in prison Friday for the death of 18-month-old Victoria Cardona. Prosecutors did not seek the death penalty in the case, making the life term automatic.

records show Court Cardona was the daughter of Paz's girlfriend, Ruth Muiz. She left the baby with Paz while she visited a relative. A short time later, Paz called 911 and reported that the baby no longer was breathing. Cardona died en route to Ben Taub Hospital.

An autopsy later found evidence of sexual abuse and showed Cardona was killed by blunt force trauma to the head.

"Victoria Cardona's body tells you all you need to know and what you know is that while Paz was taking care of that baby, he killed her," said prosecutor Denise Nassar, according to the Houston Chronicle.

Defense attorneys argued the child's fatal injuries were caused by someone else before Muiz left her baby with Paz.

It was Paz's second trial for Cardona's Feb. 6, 1999 death. A mistrial was declared in October after a holdout juror refused to convict Paz.

"I have no remorse for anybody," Paz said as he was escorted from the courtroom Friday. He will not be eligible for parole for 40 vears.

Revised regional clean air plan proposal unveiled

officials have announced a new clean air plan for eight counties in North Texas that would scrap a proposed regional ban on operating construction equipment during the summer months.

The new proposal, however, would include vehicle emissions testing, said Bill Jordan of the Texas Natural Resource **Conservation Commission.**

"But if the plan does not do what we think it will do, we may have to revisit the construction ban," Jordan said He told members of the North

Texas Clean Air Steering Committee on Thursday that improvements in engine technology, reformulated gasoline and diesel fuel should help alleviate dirty air problems in the region. The affected areas include Ellis, Henderson, Hood, Hunt, Johnson, Kaufman,

ARLINGTON (AP) - State Parker and Rockwall counties, according to The Dallas Morning News.

Older plans recommended banning the use of construction equipment from 6 and 10 a.m. during ozone season. That measure, that along with -plans to reduce speed limits and place stringent limits on utility and cement plant emissions, has drawn the most questions and comments from residents and environmental groups.

Jordan said the proposed construction ban could be dropped if the state obtains a federal waiver allowing Texas to

require reformulated gasoline that's even cleaner than fuel requirements spelled out new national standards. The state must submit a clean air plan to the federal Protection Environmental Agency by April 19.



Former assistant coach suing Penders

AUSTIN (AP) - Former University of Texas men's assistant basketball coach Eddie Oran is suing his former boss, Tom Penders, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday.

The suit, filed late Friday in Travis County State District Court, alleges that Penders made libelous and slanderous comments against Oran during the controversy surrounding the release of a player's grades in 1998 to a local radio station.

According to the suit, Oran is seeking unspecified damages for loss of income, loss of his employment at UT, personal humiliation and mental anguish and suffering, the newspaper reported.

On Saturday, Penders told The Associated Press that he had not been served with a copy of the lawsuit.

"There are no papers, I don't know anything about it." Penders said. "I have really no comment on anything because I don't know what's being alleged."

In 1998, the grades of former Texas player Luke Axtell were released to radio station KVET-AM in violation of the Buckley Amendment, which protects a student's right to privacy.

Axtell sued Capstar Texas Limited Partnership, KVET's parent company. In statements taken under oath in the Axtell suit, Oran said he took the blame for the release of the grades to protect Penders.

Oran was disciplined and lost a week's salary for his involvement. When Penders resigned, accepting a \$900,000 settlement on his \$2.2 million contract, Oran was not retained.

Penders told the AP Saturday that he'll wait for a copy of the lawsuit before discussing the issue.

"As far as I know there's absolutely nothing to this," he said.

Though Oran initially took responsibility for releasing Axtell's grades to KVET, he testified under oath at his deposition that he was merely carrying out Penders' orders by instructing the basketball secretary to fax the report.



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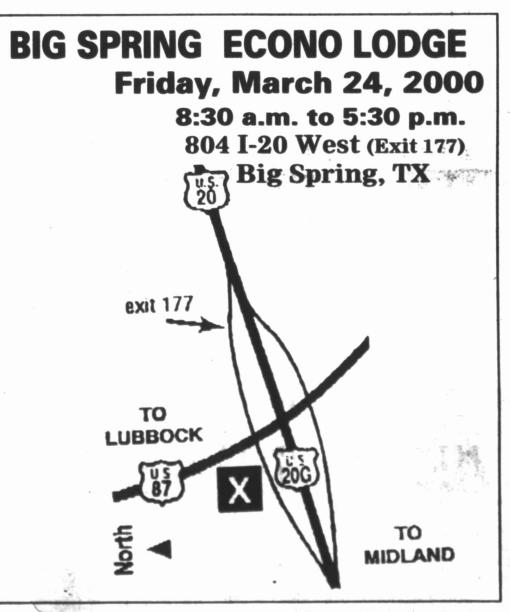
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E-commerce tax commission finds common ground, but not on sales tax

WASHINGTON (AP) - A fed- Court ruling that a state can eral commission appears ready to endorse a congressional extension of up to five years of the current moratorium on new Internet taxes. Agreement remains elusive on the contentious issue of whether states' sales taxes should apply to ecommerce.

Extending the freeze beyond October 2001, when it is set to expire, seems to have support from a majority of the 19-member Advisory Commission on **Electronic Commerce heading** into its final meeting this week in Dallas.

Consensus also is close on recommendations that

Congress repeal the century-old 3 percent telephone excise tax and permanently ban taxes on Internet access. The commission advises Congress on Internet tax policy.

Despite feverish behind-thescenes negotiations leading up to the commission's final meeting Monday and Tuesday, it remained unlikely that members would resolve deep divisions on whether states eventually should be permitted to collect sales taxes on e-commerce.

Although the law creating the commission requires a twothirds vote for a formal recommendation, Republican congressional leaders have indicated they could embrace the majority's view as long as it does not call for expanded taxation of the Internet.

"The best judgment is not always the consensus judgment," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said in a letter to the commission's chairman, Gov. Jim Gilmore, R-Va. "I will consider seriously any proposal that receives support from a majority of the commission, especially if that proposal is bold and innovative."

The outcome could have an impact on the race for the White House between Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush. They face

delicate balancing act between their state supporters, who worry about revenue losses. and the high-tech industry, with its anti-tax wishes and potentially huge campaign contributions. Both candidates have approached the tax issue cautiously.

collect sales taxes from a remote seller only if the seller has a physical presence, or "nexus," in that state. This decision effectively prevents states from collecting taxes on remote sales, but it is subject to frequent court challenges.

The business proposal also would clearly define physical presence - such things as an Internet service provider or Web page would not count. It also would begin a process of simplifying 45 state and thou-sands of local sales tax rates, which could be a precursor to ecommerce sales taxes.

"I am cautiously optimistic there will be a consensus on a number of the key points," said John Sidgmore, vice chairman of MCI Worldcom.

The business members originally proposed exempting from sales taxes goods sold in digital form such as software and music, as well as their realworld counterparts sold in stores. But many observers believe that recommendation is likely to be dropped amid criticism it mainly benefits the companies themselves.

A key question is whether the commission members who say sales taxes should apply to Internet transactions can cut a deal with the business group to include language paving the way for such a tax in the future. They are led by Gov. Mike Leavitt, R-Utah, chairman of

National Governors the Association, and also include Gov. Gary Locke, D-Wash., and **Dallas Mayor Ron Kirk.**

These members fear increasing Internet commerce would jeopardize the roughly \$150 billion in annual sales tax collections nationwide, forcing states to raise other taxes or cut services. They also argue that exempting online sales from tax is unfair to bricks-and-mortar merchants, a position backed by retailers such as Wal-Mart and Sears

"The time to address this is now, when the impact on our state and local revenues is not so great," Kirk said. "We have to solve the riddle of how we continue to pay for these services.

Members allied with Leavitt could block a two-thirds majori-

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Consumer prices rise, fueled by energy costs

WASHINGTON (AP) - A record rise in fuel oil prices along with a steep increase in gasoline costs drove up consumer prices by 0.5 percent in February - the biggest monthly gain since last April. Economists said the news justifies a widely expected boost in interest rates next week by the Federal Reserve to *keep inflation under control.

The jolt in the Consumer Price Index, the most closely watched inflation gauge, came from a huge 4.6 percent increase in energy prices, the biggest jump in 10 months, the Labor Department said Friday. It was a slightly worse showing on inflation than many analysts were anticipating.

But outside the volatile energy and food categories, prices were mostly well-behaved. The "core" rate of inflation rose a mild 0.2 percent in February, the same-sized gain recorded in January and was right on target with many analysts' expectations, something that heartened some economists and investors.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones stock average, which was seesawing through the session, was up about 38 points around midafternoon as some traders cashed in on Thursday's remarkable rally. The Nasdaq was up more than 60 points.

First Union's chief economist, David Orr, summed up Friday's report as "a tale of two CPI's: one awful, the other one tame.' It's a distinction that may be

lost on average consumers, who are paying higher prices at the gasoline pump to drive to work and shelling out more to heat homes, economists their acknowledged.

"The truckers and New England homeowners scoff at the economists who say inflation is still well-contained despite the spike in energy prices," Orr said.

Consumers, however, shouldn't worry that the country is toll on airfares, which rose 3.8 heading down a path toward percent in February.

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the high inflation seen in the 1970s, economists said.

"We are absolutely not heading in that direction," said Stephen Cecchetti, economics professor at Ohio State University. "In the '70s, the increases in consumer prices were across the board. They were everywhere. In today's and other recent (CPI) reports, the increases in prices were not broad-based at all. There's not much to worry about here.

The Federal Reserve has boosted interest rates four times since June to slow the supercharged economy and keep inflation from escalating. Many analysts expect the Fed will raise rates for a fifth time Tuesday and said the CPI report justifies such a move.

"The Fed has to do something and it will next week," said economist Joel Naroff of Naroff Economic Advisors.

The 0.5 percent rise in consumer prices last month, following a modest 0.2 percent increase, was the biggest monthly gain since a 0.7 percent increase posted in April.

A whopping 34.6 percent gain in fuel oil prices — an all-time monthly high -- propelled overall consumer prices higher last month. So did a 6.3 percent rise in gasoline prices, the largest gain since April. Natural gas prices rose by 1.7 percent, the biggest increase since September, while electricity prices went up by 0.8 percent, the largest increase since July 1997.

Production limits by oil-producing nations and increased demand because of the winter weather accounted for the rise in energy costs.

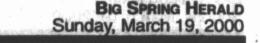
Labor Secretary Alexis Herman said she would "watch the extent to which higher energy prices are being passed on to consumers" but said that outside of the energy sector, inflation was quiet.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Department of Housing and Urban Development and the mayors of Atlanta, Detroit and Miami on Saturday directed their law enforcement agencies to give preference to Smith & Wesson when buying guns and called on municipal leaders nationwide to follow suit.

The directive gives preference to "any gun makers that adopt a new code of responsible conduct," but - for the time being at least - that directs all of the gun and ammunition business

generated by the country's 3,200 public housing authorities and the police and sheriff's departments of three of the nation's biggest cities to use Smith & Wesson products.

The company signed an unprecedented agreement with the Clinton administration on Friday to include safety locks with all of its handguns to make them more childproof.

Smith & Wesson spokesman Ken Jorgensen said he was pleasantly surprised by the announcement.

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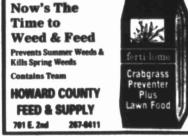
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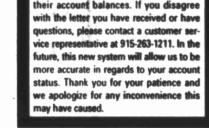
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get the three Clinton administration votes on the commission: officials of the Treasury Worldcom, and the U.S. trade representative's office. They generally have opposed a permanent ban In addition to the moratorium on Internet sales taxes and have access taxes.







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Roth urges repeal of Social Security earnings limit

WASHINGTON (AP) - A rule that limits how much money older Americana can earn without losing Social Security benefits is keeping the nation's most experienced workers from filling the labor shortage, the Senate Finance Committee chairman said Saturday.

With Americans living longer and the tightest labor market in 30 years, Social Security beneficiaries should not be penalized for staying on the job, Sen. William Roth, R-Del., said in the Republicans' weekly radio address.

Repealing the limit "will not only help to raise the standard of living for many of our seniors but help keep the living standards high for all Americans," Roth said.

The Senate will vote on legislation to eliminate the earnings limit next week, and President Clinton has said he would sign the bill if passed.

The Social Security earnings limit requires the government to subtract \$1 in benefits from every \$3 beneficiaries up to age 70 earn over a prescribed limit, currently \$17,000 a year. The rule was established 65 years ago to encourage older workers to retire during the hard times and high unemployment of the Great Depression, Roth noted.

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Moratorium ordered on railroad mergers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government today ordered a moratorium on railroad mergers while it considers new rules for such combinations.

The Surface Transportation Board issued the order following hearings on the proposed \$6 billion merger of Burlington Northern Santa Fe and Canadian National Railway, which would create a network of 50,000 miles of track from Nova Scotia to Los Angeles and the Gulf of Mexico to Vancouver, British Columbia. That proposal came on the heels of a string of mergers

during the 1990s that caused rail car shortages, shipping delays and depressed stock prices.

The board said it has directed railroads not to pursue further mergers until it adopts new rules, which should occur

within 15 months.

Burlington Northern and Canadian National had asked the board - part of the **Transportation Department** to let their merger move forward while the government developed new rules.

But the agency rejected that plea, contending it did not want to be creating new merger regulations in the middle of what might turn out to be the final round of railroad combinations.

If that happened, the board said, the companies would not know what evidence to present and might be forced to go through the entire approval process again once the new standards were in place.

Merger implementation has not always gone smoothly, the board said: "The railroad industry and the shipping public have not yet fully recovered

associated with the previous round of mergers."

The board also noted that during its hearings on the **Burlington Northern-Canadian** National request; there were indications that four other large railroads might consider mergers in response to that combination.

At hearings on the merger last week, rail customers pleaded with government regulators to slow the trend toward consolidation in the rail industry. Recent consolidation has left two major railroads in the East, two in the West and two min Canada.

"If our dilemma sounds a bit like a vicious cycle — service problems undermine confidence, which undermines investment, which in turn undermines improved service - it is," board Chairman

from the service disruptions Linda Morgan said at the hearing. "And to me, the best way to break the cycle is to restore some stability to the rail sector."

> Diane Duff, who directs the Alliance for Rail Competition, a coalition of rail customers pushing for laws and regulations that promote more competition, said at the hearing: "The next merger approved regardless of the merger partners — will inevitably cause a domino effect, the outcome, in all likelihood, being a two-railroad system throughout North America."

> "In some regions, such as Buffalo, service has been so bad that customers have been forced to shift production to other regions," Duff, adding that some rail customers have started using trucks instead of trains.

Nestle recalling baby formula

Nestle food company is recalling 2.5 million cans of baby formula because they may not have been properly sterilized, the company and the Food and Drug Administration said Friday.

Nestle of Glendale, Calif., recalled 33 batches of the formula after it was discovered the processing of the concentrate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The formula may not have reached high enough temperatures to sterilize the product.

No illnesses have been reported, and Nestle said they have tested the batches and found no problems.

The recalled Nestle Carnation products are 13-ounce cans of Good Start, Follow-Up and Alsoy concentrate baby formula.



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INS announces it has exhausted its allotment of high-tech visas

WASHINGTON (AP) - It took less than half the fiscal year to exhaust the annual allotment of visas for skilled foreign professionals, the government said Friday. The announcement likely boosts the prospects for congressional action temporarily raising the ceiling on the visa program.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service, given authority by Congress to dole out 115,000 H-1B visas for the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30, said it already has handed out 74,300 visas and has more than 45,000 petitions pending. Last year, the cap was hit in mid-June.

The agency will stop accepting visa petitions on Tuesday.

The announcement was noticed on Capitol Hill, where several measures have been introduced that would expand the cap for the visas, which are popular with hightech employers who contend there isn't enough domestic talent to meet their surging industry's needs.

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Greenspan "has made clear that the continued strong job market is placing strains on our economy, and these H-1B numbers underscore that fact," Rep. David Dreier, **R-Calif.**, said Friday.

Dreier is sponsoring a bill that would raise the annual cap to 200,000 visas for three years "so that enough skilled workers are available to keep our economy growing.'

An industry trade group, the Computing Technology Industry Association, claims nearly 269,000 high-tech jobs are unfilled. The problem costs U.S. businesses \$4.5 billion a year in lost productivity, according to the association.

Organized labor contends the industry is looking overseas chiefly to hold down wages and procure young talent.

High-tech industry officials are optimistic Congress will act this year to raise the ceiling for the visas, which are good for up to six years.

The fact that the cap — established by Chairman Alan Congress in 1990 – was hit earlier this

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year than any time previously "clearly shows there is a tremendous demand for highly skilled individuals," said Bob Cohen of the Information Technology Association of America.

A measure approved last week by the Senate Judiciary Committee would boost the number of visas to 195,000 for three years. A spokesman for the bill's co-author, immigration subcommittee Senate Chairman Spencer Abraham, said the INS announcement is "certainly another example of why we need to get this bill.'

"Hopefully, it'll provide the big push to get the legislation through," said Joe Davis, a spokesman for Abraham, R-Mich.

The Clinton administration has signaled it supports a "reasonable increase" in the program, which is permanently capped at 65,000 visas annually. Heeding the hightech industry's complaints, Congress in 1998 temporarily boosted the visa category, which is due to revert to 65,000 after next vear.



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Running against Beijing's threats, Taiwan elects opposition president "Brave Taiwanese used love

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) - Chen Shui-bian, vilified by China as a radical who would thrust Taiwan toward independence and war, won Taiwan's presidential election Saturday, trouncing the candidate of the party that has ruled this island for more than half a century.

Beijing deeply distrusts Chen because his Democratic **Progressive Party favors taking** Taiwan from de-facto to formal independence and making the 51-year-old split with China permanent.

But the president-elect, who has softened his stance on independence to appeal to nervous voters, immediately pledged to seek dialogue with Beijing.

China's first response to Chen's win was that it would wait to see how he would handle relations. The election results "will not change the status of Taiwan as a part of China," the government said in a statement issued by state media

China has repeatedly threatened to wage war to block formal independence by Taiwan, which it has considered a renegade province since Chiang Kaishek's Nationalists fled to the island after the Communist takeover of the mainland in 1949.

A conflict could quickly involve the United States, which has hinted it would defend the island, slightly larger than Massachusetts and Connecticut combined.

Fireworks crackled and air horns blared as Chen took the victory stage in Taipei and assured tens of thousands of supporters he wants peace with Beijing.

"I hope we can use closer cooperation and exchanges and use patience and respect and together Chinese society can create a peaceful and happy new century," Chen said.

The son of a poor sugar cane laborer whose workaholic ways earned him a law degree at Taiwan's top university and won him the post of Taipei mayor, Chen entered politics by defending dissidents during Taiwan's martial law era.

In Washington, President **Clinton congratulated Chen and** urged a renewal of dialogue between China and Taiwan that Beijing suspended in 1995. Chen's win "clearly demonstrates the strength and vitality Taiwan's democracy,' of Clinton said in a statement.

The three-way race was an electoral cliffhanger to the end, with most polls saying the candidates were in a statistical tie. But in the last week of the campaign, Chen showed the most momentum, winning key endorsements and attracting large, enthusiastic crowds at his rallies.

Chen captured 39 percent of the vote, while populist independent James Soong came in second with 37 percent. Vice President Lien Chan of the ruling Nationalists, which have governed Taiwan for more than half a century, won only 23 percent. Only a plurality was necessary to win.

Almost 83 percent of Taiwan's 15 million voters turned out.

Chen's victory could be seen as a sign that China's massive military just 80 miles across the Taiwan Strait cannot intimidate Taiwanese into voting for a candidate Beijing prefers.

and hope to overcome terror and used our votes to show our determination to maintain our democracy," Chen said amid fluttering sliver and green confetti, his voice raspy from campaigning and then celebrating. He is untested in the international arena. where he will face growing pressure to deliver a diplomatic breakthrough with China. Last month, China stepped up its threats, saying it will attack if Taiwan indefinitely delays talks on reunification. **China's Communist Party and** Taiwan's Nationalists - former battlefield foes - took turns during the campaign painting Chen as an independence radi-

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cal who would provoke a war with China. Appealing to voters who favor neither independence nor reunification with a poor, undemocratic China, Chen in recent months soft-pedaled his position on independence, saying he would only put the issue to a

referendum if China attacked. Chen's new stance was no comfort to Su Chia-chi, a Taipei math teacher. "Sixty percent of us didn't vote for Chen. If China fires missiles, can Chen protect us?'

The Taiwan Strait was calm, unlike during Taiwan's first direct presidential elections in 1996 when China tested missiles near the island's two main ports. Washington sent warships to the region to cool the tensions.

Looking out at a sea of waving green DPP banners Saturday, Chen reaffirmed his desire to lead a delegation with members of Taiwan's political parties to China before taking office.

Thousands still going hungry in Mozambique

CHIBUTO, Mozambique (AP) - Despite a massive multinational effort to distribute food to Mozambican flood victims, thousands of people are going hungry, aid workers said Saturday.

An estimated 360,000 people, driven from their homes by the worst floods on record in this southeast African nation, are housed in aid camps in central pot bellies, and thinning or and southern Mozambique. Despite hitches and logistical problems, most of them receive at least one meal a day. whose homes were spared or ple need aid. Getting food to who returned to their villages as flood waters receded also because they are spread out and need food aid, said Abby Spring can only be accessed by heli-

of the U.N. World Food Program.

The problem was evident in settlements a short flight away from this small town about 125 miles northeast of the capital Maputo: Villagers were drying and eating rotting maize and peanuts salvaged from flooded fields. In the village of Mohambe, several children had orange hair — clear symptoms

copters, which are in short supply and tied up delivering food to the large camps.

"There are people scattered all along the river who are not being fed," said Mark Jackson, a pilot with the charity Airserv International, who has been doing aid drops in the Limpopo River valley. "Within five min-utes flying, I can reach thousands of people (who need aid)." The government said 492 peo**BIG SPRING HERALD -**

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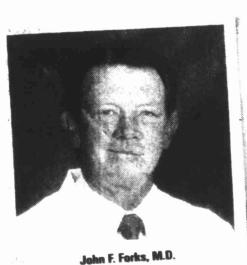
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Hawks suffer 12-5 loss in Aztec Classic game

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Howard College's Hawks continued play in The Aztec Classic in Tucson, Ariz. Friday and suffered a 12-5 loss Western Arizona

Community College. Western Arizona pounded Howard pitching, as Matt

Burriss suffered the loss. The Hawks saw their record drop to 20-14-1 on the season, as they prepared to face Eastern Arizona on Saturday night.

Lady Hawks split pool games at Pima tourney

Howard College's Lady Hawks won two of the four pool games they played Friday, as play got under way in the Pima Junior College Invitational Softball Tournament in Tucson, Ariz.

The Lady Hawks suffered a 12-3 loss to South Pugett Sound (Wash.) Community College before rebounding for a 6-5 win over Clyde (Kan.) **County College and a 14-2 rout** of Lamar (Colo.) College.

Howard's final pool game was an 11-2 loss to Western Arizona.

The split left the Lady Hawks with a 16-16 record going into Saturday's bracket play.

Howard performers vying for short go at NMJC

Several members of Howard College's rodeo team turned in performances Friday that could earn them berths in Saturday night's short goround of the New Mexico Junior College Rodeo.

Matt Burrow was almost certain to advance in the bareback riding, as his 72-point ride left him second going into Saturday morning's events. Cody Griffin's 68-point ride n the saddle bronc competition could allow him to advance, as could Todd Loesch's time of 5.2 seconds in

Rodriguez, Greer all that's left of Rangers' 1996 lineup By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. - This is **Charlotte County Stadium. These are the**

Texas Rangers, who have held spring training here since 1987. Johnny Oates is still the manager and Doug Melvin the general manager.

A guy named Ivan is still the best catcher in the league.

That said, who are the rest of these guys?

Juan Gonzalez and Todd Zeile, significant parts of the Rangers' offense last season, are gone. Former Rangers Kenny Rogers and Darren Oliver are back and there are several former Detroit Tigers who expect to make an impact.

Yes, the Rangers traded two-time MVP Gonzalez to the Tigers, leaving a huge void in right field. But they got a lot in the only players left from the 1996 team. return, including lefty Justin Thompson, Gabe Kapler, Bill Hasselman and Frank Catalanotto and Francisco Cordova.

Oates will miss Gonzalez this season. Next year, well...

"If I'm sitting in this seat this year, I'd like Juan in the lineup," Oates said. "If I'm in this seat next year, I can't imagine what this club would be like without Juan, without Thompson, Kapler, Catalanotto and Hasselman.

'We have a chance to be a pretty good ball club this year and we have a chance to be real good club in the near future." The Rangers didn't feel they could afford Gonzalez so they dealt with the Tigers. The trade gave the Rangers younger talent and strengthened their pitching staff.

And just like that, Rodriguez and Rusty Greer look around and they are

"We lost a few guys but we got some good players in return," Greer said. "The new faces give us a good mix of old and new and it can be a good thing for us."

Rodriguez, the AL's MVP last season, regretted seeing Gonzalez's departure and now must shoulder more of a leadership role to the younger players.

"We know that it's a big loss but we have to play with the guys we have," Rodriguez said. "We've got some young players who know how to play and we've got a better pitching staff. So, I think we're going to be all right."

The changes likely will make the Rangers more conscious of pitching and defense. And, maybe upbeat.

Once Justin Thompson recovers from off-season shoulder surgery and goes to the starting rotation, the Rangers will

have three left-handed starters. Losing Gonzalez was big, but the Rangers like the pieces they got in return.

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"The upside is so high for someone to say we got the bad end of the deal, they don't know what they're talking about,' Rafael Palmeiro said. "I love Juan like a brother.

"In my mind, he's one of the three best players in baseball. But when you get four guys that bring in that versatility, it makes our team better.'

Kapler and prize rookie Ruben Mateo will join Greer in the revamped Rangers outfield. Kapler is putting in a lot of extra work with hitting coach Rudy Jaramillo and Mateo seems headed for greatness if he can stay healthy.

The Rangers come home March 31 to show off their new players in an exhibition game with the St. Louis Cardinals. You should bring a scorecard.

Lady Steers thump Greenwood

HERALD Staff Report

GREENWOOD - Big Spring's Lady Steers broke open a classic pitching duel with four runs in the top of the sixth inning to take an 8-2 win over Midland Greenwood's Rangerettes in non-district high school softball action Friday.

Nobody could have been happier with the Lady Steers' sixth-inning rally than head coach Dan Arista.

"We finally started hitting the ball," Arista said after watching his team snap out of a slump that had made two previous wins over Fort Stockton and Monahans difficult. "We played especially well when you consider that we had Lindsey (Marino) out with an injury and Leticia (Hernandez) was sick and couldn't play.

Marino, who had already been slowed with a broken finger, suffered an ankle injury in a collision at the plate in the Lady Steers' 3-2 win over Monahans.

While Hernandez made Friday's trip with the Lady Steers, Arista said he decided to give her extra time to regain her strength.

The Lady Steers not only came up with an impressive hitting performance, but they did it against Greenwood ace Erin Smith, who'd taken a 12-4 record into the

While Smith was able to strike out nine Big Spring batters and walked just one, the Lady Steers made sure her record would trop to 12-5, as Nicci Vizciano, Monica Rubio and Christina Gwyn did most of the damage. Vizciano drove i a pair of runs with two hits on the day, as did Rubio, while Gwyn had a pair of hits, including an RBI single in that all-important sixth inning. Gwyn, the Lady Steers' freshman pitching ace, matched Smith's nine-strikeout performance, while walking three and scattering four Greenwood hits. Like her Big Spring counterpart, Smith was one of the leading contributors to Greenwood's meager offensive output, as she was credited with an RBI double. The win improved the Lady Steers' record to 17-3 overall, as they prepare for Tuesday's return to District 5-4A play when they'll put their perfect 2-0 league record up against San Angelo Lake View's Maidens.



LSU ends Longhorns' NCAA run

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -John Brady's rebuilding project at LSU is going better than planned, thanks to an NBA-caliber sophomore and a gangly junior who has a way of delivering when the Tigers need him most.

Stromile Swift had 23 points and 10 rebounds and Brian Beshara came up with a big steal with just over a minute to play as LSU beat Texas 72-67 on Saturday in the second round of the NCAA West Regional.

Lamont Bright and Jabari Smith scored 11 points each for LSU, which advanced to next week's regional semifinals in Albuquerque, N.M.

"There's not a better story in college basketball this year than LSU," Brady said. "Now, maybe nationally, people will recognize what we've been through and what these young people have done.'

It was tied at 60 at the three-minute mark, but the fourthseeded Tigers (28-5) scored the next six points to seize control. Bright split the Texas defense

ne steer wrestling.

Ben Cook could also advance in the bull riding following his .74-point ride Friday, while Cody Leal stood fourth in the calf roping and Rene Rasberry was also in contention in the breakaway roping following a 4.1-second run during the second performance.

UGSA schedules final registration for Saturday

Big Spring's United Girls Softball Association will hold its final registration session Saturday at the Big Spring Mall.

Registration is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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.

It's Missing

Results from the Big Spring Steers' games at the Artesia. N.M., baseball tournament, and those from Coahoma's baseball and softball games on Friday were not available as the Herald went to press Saturday night. Coaches of those teams failed to call in their scores.

ON THE AIR

Television AUTO RACING

11:30 a.m. - NASCAR Winston Cup Mall.com 400. ESPN, Ch. 30. 3 p.m. - IRL MCI Worldcom 200, ABC, Ch. 2. COLLEGE BASEBALL 1 p.m. — Baylor at Texas Tech, FXS, Ch. 29. COLLEGE BASKETBALL Noon --- NCAA Tournament, second round regional game, CBS, Ch. 7. 3:30 p.m. - NCAA Tournament, second round Regional game, CBS, Ch. 7. 11 a.m. - Los Angeles Lakers

at New York Knicks, NBC, Ch. 9. 5 p.m. — Dallas Mavericks at Manta Hawks, FXS, Ch. 29. BOLF

1 p.m. - Senior PGA Liberty tutual Legends of Golf, final rund, ABC, Ch. 2.

The Maidens, also unbeaten in 5-4A play, will play host to the Lady Steers at 5 p.m.

3 HERALD photo/Jim Florro Big Spring's Christina Gwyn, pictured here pitching against Fort Stockton last week, led the Lady Steers to an 8-2 win over Midland Greenwood on Friday.

Forsan, Robert Lee take Coahoma tourney titles

HERALD Staff Reports

Forsan's Buffaloes and Robert Lee's Lady Steers chalked up team victories Saturday during the Coahoma Invitational Golf **Tournament at the Comanche** Trail Golf Course.

The Buffs, paced by William Osburn's round of 83, posted a 342 team total to take a threestroke win over Sterling City's Eagles in the boys' division. Robert Lee was third with a 351 total, while Tahoka was fourth

Coahoma's No. 1 host team finished fifth with a 367 total, while Stanton's Buffaloes were seventh at 384. The Coahoma No. 2 squad was ninth with a 391, just ahead of Forsan No. 2 at 399.

at 356

Robert Lee's No. 1 girls' squad literally ran away from the field, finishing with a 378 to win their division, while Coahoma was the runner up with a 422 total. Robert Lee's No. 2 squad finished third with a 461.

the boys' medalist standings. Post's Justin Norman claimed the boys' individual championship with a round of 77, edging out Sterling City's R.T. Edens, who finished one stroke back.

Jonathan Reed of O'Donnell finished third individually with a 79, winning a playoff with Post's Marcus Lopez.

The tournament's girls' medalist was Robert Lee's Dixie Simpson, who carded a round of See TOURNEY, page 10A

Osburn's 83 left him fifth in 90 to finish two strokes ahead of teammate Whitney Millican.

Post's Yvonne Lopez won a playoff third-place with Colorado City's Toni Joiner after both finished with rounds of 93, and Coahoma senior Jayci Roberts was fifth in the individual standings with a 95.

In addition to Osburn's round of 83, the Buffs were paced by Aaron Schaffer's 85. Forsan also got rounds of 87 from Dustin

for a layup, Swift scored over Texas' Gabe Muoneke, and Beshara made two big free throws after intercepting a pass in the Longhorns' backcourt.

"I saw they threw a bounce pass, and it gave me an extra second to get over," Beshara said. "Then I knew if I hit those shots, it would be a two-possession game. I knew I couldn't let my teammates down."

Ivan Wagner led fifth-seeded Texas (24-9) with 19 points, hitting 5-of-7 from 3-point range. The Longhorns also got 11 points each from Muoneke and All-American center Chris Mihm, who had 11 rebounds but committed five turnovers.

One month ago, Brady was hopeful the Tigers could reach the NIT. Now, they're back in the round of 16 for the first time since 1987 after winning 12 of their last 13 games.

Most schools have 13 scholarships, but Brady only has nine because of NCAA sanctions imposed in connection with cash payments to players and other violations during the tenure of former LSU coach Dale Brown.

"We're not through yet," Brady promised. "We've got some more things to accomplish."

Wagner pulled the Longhorns within three at 70-67 on a 3-

See TEXAS, page 11A

Changing times mean Martina's coming up with endorsements now In a multimillion-dollar TV and print Mauresmo caused a ruckus little more Martina Navratilova won 18 Grand on her terms.

Slam tournaments and 332 titles during a 21-year tennis career. A half-dozen more years passed

before she could claim one that means almost as much. Endorser. For the first time in her life, the greatest

women's player ever stars in a national television commercial. That doesn't sound like much of a distinction until you total up the number

of openly gay athletes who preceded her. Navratilova's only regret is that it didn't happen while she

"If I'd been quiet about it, I would have had ads long before this," she said. "It's a fact."

Navratilova appears alongside golfers Juli Inkster and Meg Mallon and skier Diann Roffe-Steinrotter on behalf of carmaker Subaru. The TV version, running on the testosterone-fueled trifecta of ESPN, the Golf Channel and Outdoor Life Network, show each of the women playing, then discussing how important qualities like performance and control are to both sports and cars.

Never shy, Navratilova gets the last word: "But what do we know?" she says, smiling. "We're just girls."

To understand why this humorous little spot matters so much to one of the most accomplished athletes of all time, you have to remember how long it was in the making. The history of homosexuals in sports is hardly a kind one. Navratilova knows most of the names and some dates; the rest she experienced firsthand. French tennis player Amelie

than a year ago by following Navratilova's lead and speaking publicly about her sexuality. Still, it was an improvement over what happened decades earlier when American great Bill Tilden couldn't shake a whisper campaign and was jailed twice on indecency charges. Yet even that was preferable to what happened to German star Baron Von Cramm. He was called home from the 1937 Davis Cup and imprisoned by the Gestapo for alleged homosexual offenses.

Navratilova's appearance in the ad isn't about righting wrongs. It isn't about garnering publicity, either, though she was encouraged to see this week's issue of Newsweek magazine, with a cover story of "Gay Today," featuring people from all walks of life.

It wasn't even about getting a free ar Navratilova has plenty of mon and besides, she's been driving a Subaru for five years. It's about the

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company letting her pitch the product

Even so, it must have been reassuring to hear company spokesman Tim **Bennett telling The New York Times** the campaign has been received warmly by a target audience of outdoor sports

woman," Bennett said, "and the other stuff as no one's business.

same?

"Athietics usually breaks ground in these areas. Change comes with knowing the people you play against share the same emotions, problems and dreams you have. At some level, acceptance isn't about who plays the game, but how you play."

In that sense, Navratilova always laved differently, took bigger risks

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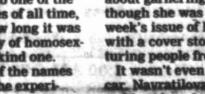
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"We view her as an active lifestyle-

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"Oh, I think so," Navratilova said.



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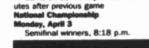
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Sunday, March 19, 2000

Midland falls to Vincennes, 83-77, in NJCAA's fifth-place showdown

117 points, 36 more than any

That included a 45-point perfor-

mance in a victory over

Southern Idaho. His left-handed

post moves had become pre-

When Midland coach Junsie

Cotten was asked Friday about

his plan to stop McGhee, he

replied, "I'm going to see if

Shaquille O'Neal can come give

There was no O'Neal, but

Midland did a good job on

McGhee early, holding him to

six points in the first half. The

Chaps (31-6) led 64-59 with eight

minutes to go and were getting

scoring from Eugene Costello

and Teohn Conner, who scored

21 and 20 points in the game,

But it was McGhee who got

the Blazers (32-5) going, swish-

ing a 3-pointer that started a 10-

0 run. Vincennes never trailed

again. Andre Horton and

Cameron Stephens each scored

"All tournament long, it was

just one of them things where it

felt like everything was going

in." McGhee said. "I was on all

In the seventh-place game,

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other player in the tournament.

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) - star reputation, though. Vincennes (Ind.) star Aaron Through three games, he had McGhee ended his brilliant season with a historic game.

McGhee scored 21 points in leading No. 10 Vincennes to an 83-77 victory over No. 13 Midland (Texas) in the National Junior College fifth-place game Saturday.

It gave him 138 points in four tournament games — a 34.5 average — the sixth-best total in the 53-year history of the tournament. He also broke the school record for points in a single season, having averaged 25.4 points game before the national tournament.

He topped a list that includes NBA players Rickey Green, Eric Williams, Tyrone Nesby and Shawn Marion.

"Man, I can't say enough about how much that means." said McGhee, a 6-foot-7 sophomore who transferred from Cincinnati and has signed with Oklahoma. "There have been so many great players to play here.'

Saturday's game was actually the worst for McGhee in the tournament. He was just 9-of-13 from the floor in helping Vincennes pull away in the last five minutes.

He had already built a super-

TOURNEY

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Morgan and Mike Rowden, while Kyle Newton finished at 95.

Coahoma's No. 1 squad was paced by Travis Hipp's 88, while Chase Ward and Jay Chadwell both toured the Comanche Trail layout in 91 strokes. Blane Wright added a round of 87, while Steven Binion rounded out the fivesome's scoring with a 105.

Stanton's entry was led by

LITKE

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She was a serve-and-volleyer when everybody else hugged the baseline. She played doubles when it wasn't always fashionable. She even defected from her native land - still called Czechoslovakia in 1975 Henner, Olda., \$16,744. 6, Ken Lensegrav, Kyle, S.D., \$15,663. 7, Larry Sandvick, Kaycee, Wyo., \$14,500. 8, William Pittman II, Porence, Miss., \$14,311. 9, Davey Shields Jr, Hanna, Canada, \$12,924. 10, Ber Lenna, Canada, \$12,924. when there were still consequences.

Will Harris' round of 87. Keith Cook added a 95, Colton Pardue finished with a 98 and Jon Cotton completed the Buff total with his round of 104.

Matthew Christian led the Bulldogs' No. 2 unit with an 87, while Matthew Marlar carded a 99. Derek Ward's 100 and Taylor Parrish's 105 rounded out the team's total.

Forsan's No. 2 team was paced by James Love, who finished the day with a 95. Billy Kinsey carded a 99 for the Buffs, while

dent Robert Kelleher why so few players modeled their games after Navratilova's. His answer was about athleticism, but it summed up her personality, too.

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Northeastern Colorado hung on to beat Northeast Mississippi 66-63. The Plainsmen's Rashad Kirkland, a 6-5 sophomore, blocked a Deltorio Campbell shot in the final seconds to secure the win.

"I knew Deltorio was stronger than D.J. (Stelly), so he would back him down and try to muscle his way to the basket,' Kirkland said. "I thought if I could get up quick enough, I could get the ball."

After two Plainsmen free throws, the Tigers' Guy Gardner got off a desperation 3pointer that hit the backboard and front rim.

"It's nice to end the season with a victory, especially when we'll have so many freshmen next back season. Northeastern coach Lowell Roumph said. "But it's especially important because I think that was one of the top teams here."

Eric Batchelor led Northeast Mississippi with 17 points, while Nick Coln added 14.

Scott Spradlin scored 17 for Northeastern Colorado, and Stelly added 10. Kirkland, who had 18 points, led the Plainsmen in scoring in each game. "His stock really rose here,"

Roumph said.

Blake Lanspery toured the course in 100 strokes and Josh Bedwell finished with a 105. **Coahoma's Bulldogettes were**

the only Crossroads area team entered in the girls' division. Jayci Roberts was hard-

pressed to turn in the Bulldogettes best score, since her younger sister Kynzi was right behind at 96. Coahoma also got a round of 114 from Carmen Hipp, while Lauren Nichols finished with a 117 and Kara Jeffcoat carded a 118.

"They don't copy Martina," he said, "because they can't." ...

Jim Litke is the nationation of sports columnist for The 01:10 Associated Press

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Wisconsin put Arizona's title run **Mark** Vershaw the eighth-seeded seeded Arizona 6 the NCAA West R City.

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"I'm not sure describe how goo proud I am of this **Bennett** said after fully slowed the speedy Wildcats.

"They accepted employed it as humanly possible shooting team lik thing I'll rememb time.

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ecember's Hideki Irabu trade. TORONTO BLUEJAYS-Optioned OF Andy Thompson and 1B Kevin Witt to Syracuse of the International League. Re-assigned C Mark Dalesandro to their inor league camp.

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arty McLeary to the Boston Red Sox

COLLEGE BINGHAMTON-Named Al Walker men's basketball coach. LOUISIANA TECH-Announced the

retirement of Leon Barmore, women's basketball coach, effective at the end MASSACHUSETTS-Announced they will not renew the contract of Joe Mallen, men's hockey coach.

NHL

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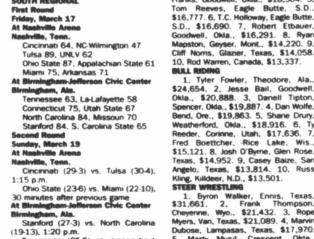
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Then, bravely, she went back 11 years later as a citizen of the United States and a member of its Federation Cup team. Despite her contributions to the win, the Czech papers never printed her name.

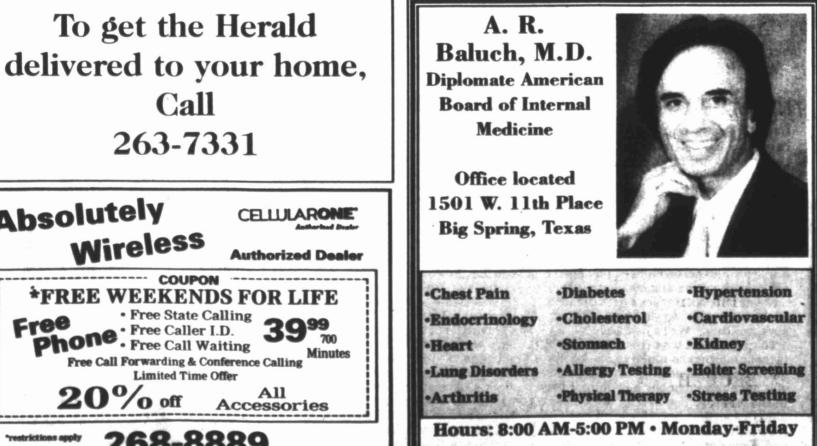
Ultimately, it was those omissions that hurt more than whispers or slurs.

Navratilova's transcendent rivalry with Chris Evert covered 15 years and 80 meetings. Though she enjoyed a 43-37 edge, Navratilova rarely won over the crowds.

"That was the toughest part," she recalled. "Everybody would clap for Chris, but some not for me. There were always people holding back and I knew the reason.

"That really hurt,' Navratilova said.

Now, at age 44, she likes the road unfolding before her. She is part of the Class of 2000 being inducted into the **International Tennis Hall of** Fame later this year. Someone recently asked former U.S. Lawn Tennis Association presi-



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On January 25, 2000, TXU Electric Company (TXU Electric) filed a Tariff Filing with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission) and all cities with original jurisdiction over its rates. This Tariff Filing was made pursuant to Substantive Rule 25.241. The Tariff Filing requested revisions to 27 of its retail rates/riders to be effective March 1, 2000. The primary purpose of this Tariff Filing is to modify, close, or delete certain existing tariffs in order to facilitate the transition to a competitive retail market as of January 1, 2002, pursuant to Senate Bill 7. Specifically, TXU Electric proposes to (1) close certain existing retail tariffs to new customers for services deemed competitive energy services by the Commission's Substantive Rule 25.343; (2) close and/or modify optional retail tariffs with contract provisions that extend beyond the January 1, 2002, start date for full retail market competition or that are no longer necessary; (3) modify retail tariffs for basic rates to limit contract terms to December 31, 2001; and (4) delete retail tariffs that are no longer being utilized.

The Tariff Filing does not propose to either increase or decrease any existing charge or rate, and TXU Electric does not anticipate any change in revenues as a result of these proposed tariff revisions. The changes proposed in this Tariff Filing are designed to address new customers and do not directly impact current customers receiving service under these rates.

The Commission has established Docket No. 22051, "Application of TXU Electric Company to Revise Retail Rates/Riders, Pursuant to P.U.C. SUBST. R.§25.241" to address these proposed revisions and has suspended the proposed effective date until June 30, 2000. Persons who wish to intervene in the proceeding or comment upon action sought, should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, at P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326, or call the Public Utility Commission's (commission) Office of Customer Protection at (512) 936-7120 or (888) 782-8477. Hearing- and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may contact the commission at (512)936-7136 or use Relay Texas (toll-free) 1-800-735-2989. The deadline for intervention in the proceeding is March 27, 2000 and a letter requesting intervention should be received by the commission by that date. Correspondence concerning this proceeding should reference Docket No. 22051.

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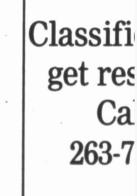
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SPORTS

Wisconsin advances to Sweet 16 with 66-59 upset of Arizona

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin put the brakes on Arizona's title run:

Mark Vershaw scored 15 points as the eighth-seeded Badgers upset topseeded Arizona 66-59 on Saturday in the NCAA West Regional in Salt Lake City.

"I'm not sure I can adequately describe how good we feel or how proud I am of this team," coach Dick Bennett said after the Badgers successfully slowed the pace against the speedy Wildcats.

"They accepted the game plan and employed it as close to perfect as humanly possible. To defend a good shooting team like Arizona is something I'll remember for a long, long time.'

The Wildcats, who favor an uptempo pace, had a 6-4 record when scoring in the 60s this season, but were limited to 39 percent field-goal shooting against the nation's fourth-best scoring defense.

"It was a tough lesson to learn," Arizona coach Lute Olson said. "It was very obvious that the better team won this game from the standpoint of maturity and toughness."

NCAA TOURNAMENT

The Badgers (20-13) hadn't won two games in an NCAA tournament since winning the national championship in 1941

Arizona (27-7), the 1997 national champion, is the first No. 1 seed to lose in the second round since Rhode Island beat Kansas in the 1998 Midwest Regional.

Wisconsin will face fourth-seeded LSU on Thursday in the regional semifinals in Albuquerque, N.M. LSU beat Texas 72-67.

In the other West Regional games in Tucson, Ariz., Purdue beat Oklahoma 66-62, and St. John's played Gonzaga. In the Midwest Regional in Cleveland, Michigan State beat Utah 73-61 and Syracuse edged Kentucky 52-50. In Minneapolis, Iowa State beat Auburn 79-60, and Maryland played UCLA.

Freshman Gilbert Arenas led the Wildcats with 21 points. Five times they closed within six points in the final 1:51 only to have Wisconsin reserve Maurice Linton answer. Linton scored nine of his 14 points in

the final 2:57, when the Wildcats hit campus. three 3-pointers, but still couldn't catch the Badgers.

"Since the season began, I've been working on taking what the defense gives me." Linton said. "Of all the shots I took today, nothing was forced.'

Play resumes Sunday in the East and South regionals.

In the East, Temple plays Seton Hall and Oklahoma State faces Pepperdine in Buffalo, N.Y., and Duke plays Kansas and Illinois faces Florida in Winston-Salem, N.C.

In the West, Cincinnati plays Tulsa and Ohio State faces Miami in Nashville, Tenn., and Stanford plays North Carolina and Tennessee faces Connecticut in Birmingham, Ala.

Midwest Regional At Cleveland Michigan State 73, Utah 61

Mateen Cleaves scored 21 points as top-seeded Michigan State rallied in the second half to beat Utah.

Michigan State will face Syracuse in the regional semifinals Thursday in

Cleaves, the senior point guard who turned down NBA millions for a chance to win an NCAA title, scored 13 points in the second half when Michigan State (28-7) overcame a sixpoint deficit and blitzed the Utes (23-9) with a 27-7 run.

Andre Hutson added 19 points for Michigan State, two victories away from getting back to a second straight Final Four. Hanno Mottola led Utah with 16 points.

Syracuse 52,

Kentucky 50 Preston Shumpert's jumper with 37 seconds left was the difference for the

fourth-seeded Orangemen (26-5). Kentucky, which beat Syracuse in the 1996 title game, set up its offense after three late timeouts and a foul that stopped the clock with 5.9 seconds left. With the Orangemen bunched inside

in a tight zone, Keith Bogans drove the lane and tossed up an off-balance 10footer that came up short. Tayshaun Prince missed on a tip as the horn sounded.

Shumpert finished with 12 points. Auburn Hills, Mich., about an 80-mile Etan Thomas had nine points, 10 drive from the Spartans' East Lansing rebounds and three blocked shots

before fouling out with 3:46 lef Bogans and Jamaal Magloire each had 12 points for Kentucky (23-10).

At Minneapolis Iowa St. 79, Auburn 60

All-American forward Marcus Fizer scored 16 of his 22 points in the second half and had 12 rebounds for secondseeded Iowa State.

Stevie Johnson added 21 points for the Cyclones (31-5), who won the school's first regular-season conference title in 55 years and set a school record for victories after being picked to finish last in the Big 12. Marquis Daniels led Auburn (24-10) with 12 points.

West Regional At Tucson, Ariz. Purdue 66.

Oklahoma 62 Jaraan Cornell scored 13 of his 15 points in the final 9:30 as Purdue reached the final 16 for the second straight year.

Greg McQuay led the sixth-seeded Boilermakers (23-9) with 16 points. Nolan Johnson led Oklahoma (27-7) with 20 points, and Eduardo Najera added 15.

TEXAS

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pointer with 18.4 seconds left. but LSU's Jermaine Williams sealed the victory by hitting two free throws with 14.6 seconds to go.

Wagner missed a jumper in the closing seconds and the LSU bench celebrated when, after a scramble, Swift came away with the ball. At the final buzzer, Swift bounced the ball hard enough to hit the scoreboard above the court.

"It was a little bit of emotion. I was just happy," said Swift, an athletic 6-9 forward who has said he plans to return to Baton Rouge next fall instead of entering the NBA draft.

Swift was the biggest difference for LSU. He made a huge defensive play with 1:56 left, blocking Mihm's dunk attempt that would have tied it at 62.

"It's all about timing." Swift said. "He was on the rim, getting ready to put it down. I think I kind of surprised him. He didn't see me coming. I was on the other side of the basket."

That play produced cheers throughout the arena and groans on the Texas bench.

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The Tigers trailed 34-31 at halftime, but Swift scored 15 points in the second half. He also almost gave the Longhorns a chance to win by missing two free throws with 35.7 seconds remaining and LSU leading 69-

Muoneke got open underneath the Texas basket but Lamont Roland made a steal, then hit one of two free throws with 25.7 seconds left to make it 70-64.

"The game was there for us and we didn't go get it," Texas coach Rick Barnes said.

Beshara's steal was bigger, because it helped the Tigers cap the decisive run. He stepped in front of a bounce pass from Wagner to William Clay and broke for the LSU basket. He was fouled on a layup attempt and hit both shots.

On Thursday, Beshara's 3pointer with 17.8 seconds remaining lifted the Tigers to a 64-61 victory over Southeast Missouri State.

"My first two years, we didn't even sniff the NCAAs," Beshara said. "Now that we're here.'

Mihm's grandmother died Tuesday, and he became sick with the flu after arriving in

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - The October. good news for Davis Love III is that he put himself in position Saturday for yet another chance to win the Bay Hill Invitational. All he has to do now is figure out a way to beat Tiger Woods.

In deceptive, swirling wind that made it difficult to choose the right club. Woods overcame an early bogey for a 5-under 67 that gave him a two-stroke lead over Love going into the final round.

Under a brief downpour at the end of a hot, blustery day, Woods made his fourth solid par save out of thick rough on the 18th to maintain his cushion. He was at 16-under 200.

Love began the day thinking about a new motorcycle he wants to buy. He walked off with a 9-under 63, one of the best rounds ever at Bay Hill considering the conditions.

Love made two eagles on the back nine, chipped in twice, holed two putts over 30 feet from on the fringe and didn't break any sprinkler heads. Now comes the hard part.

"I've always been a big believer in that they've got to come get me." Woods said of his first outright 54-hole lead since the Tour Championship in late

That also was the first of three final-round beatings that Love has suffered at the hands of the world's No. 1 player. He hasn't come remotely close to beating

"If anybody starts beating you like that, you start thinking, that. And he's hard to beat --

"It would be a big thing to be the one who jumps up on Sunday and beats him.'

History doesn't favor that guy being Love.

victory over Love in the Tour Championship, then whipped Hawaii.

last month in the Match Play Championship, in which Love didn't win a single hole as Woods recorded a 5 and 4 victory in the semifinals. tuite M

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an advantage in this position. Since losing the Quad City Classic in just his third tournament as a pro, Woods has won 12 straight PGA Tour events. and 14 tournaments worldwide, in which he has had at least a

share of the the 54-hole lead. The last two meetings with Love have come in match play, and that could be what Sunday turns out to be.

Woods' chief challenger Saturday was Mike Weir, against whom he also has a good track record. Just like the Western Open and the PGA Championship, Woods quickly put distance between himself and the left-handed Canadian. Weir bogeyed two of the first three holes and had to scramble for a 72, which left him six strokes back at 206.

Unlike the damp, calm conditions of Friday, the wind swirled so much that Woods. Love and others often stood perplexed in the fairways, caddies at their side as they tried to figure which club to hit.

"You could say he's due." Woods went back and forth three times with a club on the par-3 second hole and pulled ft left into the gallery, leading to woods always seems to be at

his only bogey of the day. He recovered with birdies on three of the par-5s and brilliant touch out of the clumpy rough when he misjudged the wind and flew the green.

"I thought it was difficult to shoot a low round, but Davis proved otherwise," Woods said.

Love wasn't even in the picture when he went bunker to bunker on the 10th and took bogey to fall five strokes back. The rest of the round left him smiling, as though he knew he stole a great score out of a tough dav

Love, who had only 21 putts in his round, holed a 50-footer from the fringe on No. 11, chipped in for eagle from 25 feet on the par-5 12th, added a 6-foot birdie putt on the 13th and then realized it was his day on No. 15

He chunked a sand wedge from 103 yards and was well short of the green, then chipped in from 40 feet for birdie.

After his 12-foot eagle putt on No. 16 fell into the heart of the cup. Love sneaked a peak at the leaderboard behind the green and found a familiar name at

Love gets another chance to track down Tiger

him.

'Can I beat him?' And he thrives on that," Love said. "He's No. 1 - there's no getting around

there's no getting around that.

Woods cruised to a four-stroke him in match play in the unofficial Grand Slam of Golf in

The most crushing blow came

Woods said. "Or, there could be

"Getting that shot blocked, they started getting all the loose Salt Lake. He struggled, shootballs," Mihm said. "It was frus- ing 5-of-14.

Steers thinclads finish fifth at Sweetwater

HERALD Staff Report

SWEETWATER Big Spring's Steers scored a total of 44 points Saturday to finish fifth in the team standings at the Sweetwater Rattlesnake **Roundup Relays**.

The Steers, while hampered by injuries and the absence of several key performers due to other spring break commitments, still managed to chalk up three first-place finishes.

Kyland Wegner produced Big Spring's first win in the pole vault when he and cousin Braden Wegner both finished the jumping having cleared 11 feet, 6 inches. Kyland was declared the event's winner based on the fewest number of misses.

The Wegners' one-two finish in the pole vault proved to be Big Spring's only field events points, but the Steers were



quickly back on track when the running events.

Most of Big Spring's points came in the longer distances, as Mike Martinez won the 1,600 meters with a 4:45.0 clocking and was third in the 3,200 meters with a time of 10:33.6.

Snake Races

Snake Races

Arts & Crafts Show in the Dora Roberts Building

& Outdoor Flea Market.

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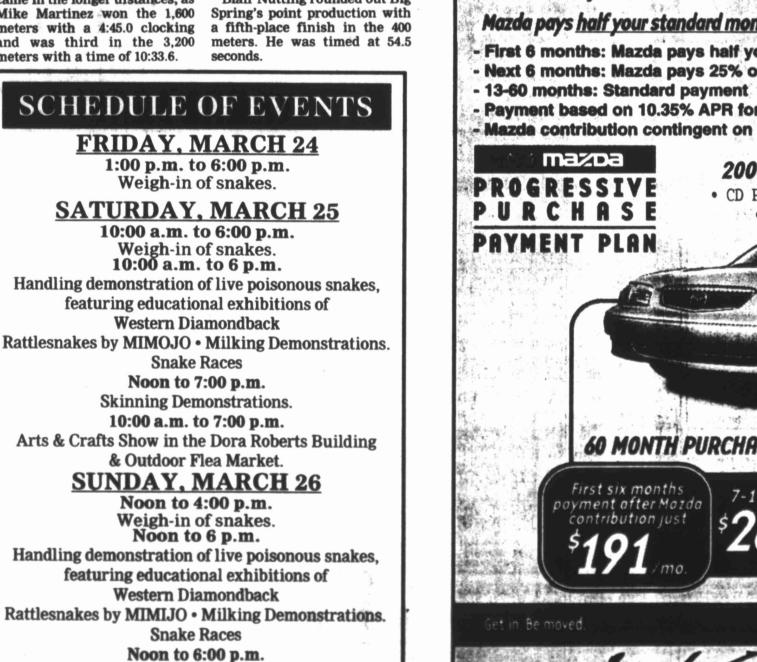
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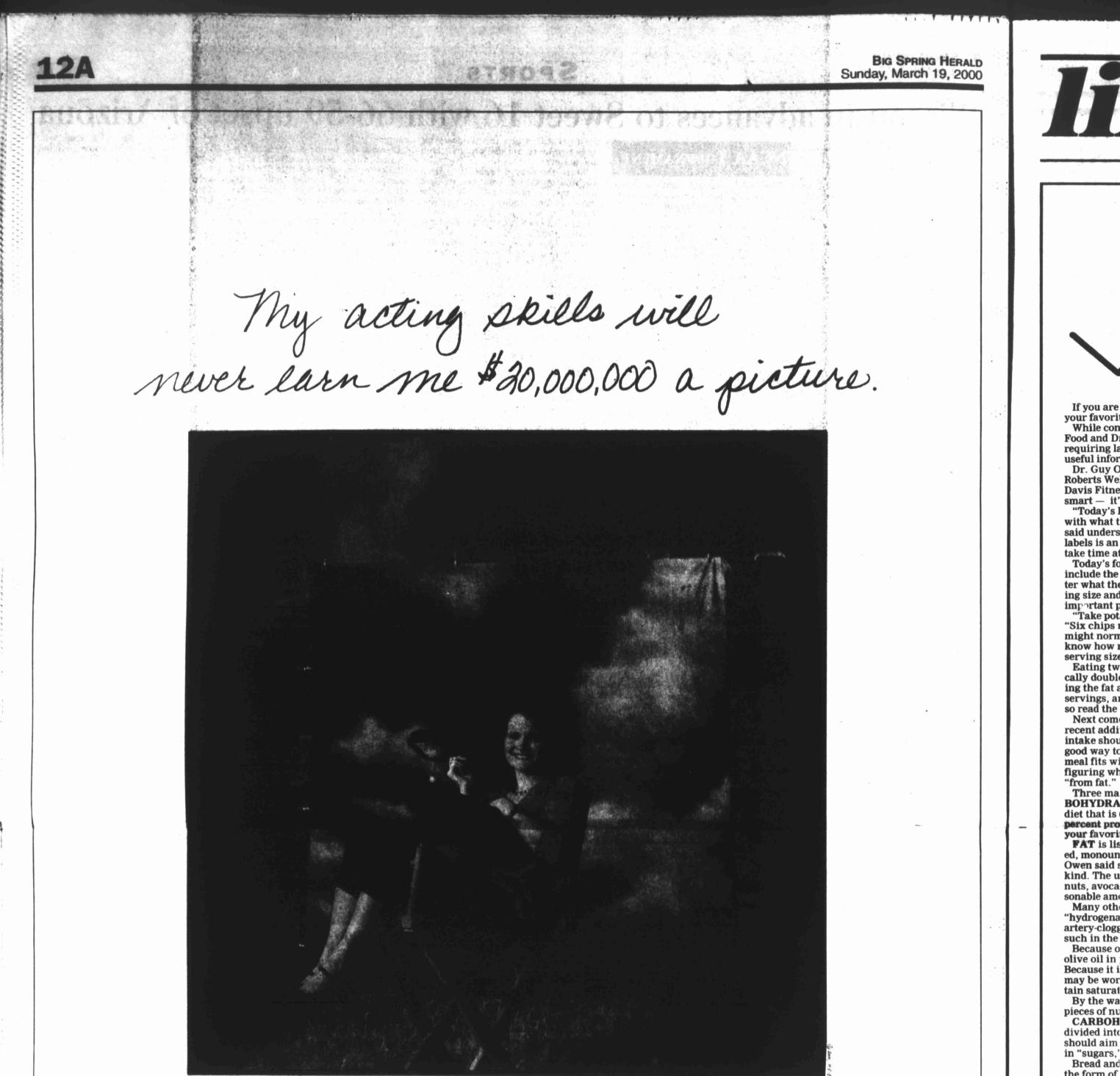
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Orlando Ladesma added firstplace points in the 800 meters with a 2:05.0 clocking.

Blair Nutting rounded out Big Spring's point production with a fifth-place finish in the 400 meters. He was timed at 54.5 seconds.







I couldn't make a living as a swimsuit model or talk show host. However, I do have some valuable skills. I can mend a broken heart with nothing but a few magic words and a bowl of seedless grapes. and I can feed a boy, two dogs and a husband while balancing a grocery budget. My skills may not pay millions, but they do have their rewards. My name is Sena Pavelka. I live in aptell, Seyas. and I shop at H-E-B.



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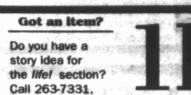




QUICK TRIVIA

In God We Trust, designated as the U.S. National Motto in 1956, originated during the Civil War.

By age 14, Bill Gates and some friends had already earned \$20,000 with their fledgling computer data tracking company.



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Sunday, March 19, 2000

If you are what you eat, shouldn't you read the labels on

your favorite foods? While consumers are becoming more label-conscious, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has responded by requiring labels that include more information, and more useful information, than ever before.

Dr. Guy Owen, director of the fitness program at Dora **Roberts Wellness Center and a consultant to the Harold** Davis Fitness Center, says reading the label is not just smart - it's a necessity in today's world.

"Today's labels are pretty good, compared with what they used to be," Owen said. He said understanding the information on food labels is an acquired skill — one that will take time at first.

Today's food labels, called Nutrition Facts, include the same basic information no matter what the product. They start with serving size and "servings per container," an important place to begin, Owen said. "Take potato chips, for example," he said.



"Six chips might be a serving, but you might normally eat 12 or 14, so you need to know how much you will eat compared with the actual serving size."

Eating twice the serving size means you must automatically double the amounts of everything on the label, including the fat and calories. Some candy bars are actually three servings, and a pint of ice cream is usually four servings, so read the label carefully.

Next comes calories, and "calories from fat," a more recent addition to the label. Owen said your overall fat intake should remain less than 30 percent of your diet. A good way to achieve this goal, he added, is make sure each meal fits within this guideline. You can determine that by figuring what percentage of the calories in a product are 'from fat.'

Three main areas of concern on the label are FAT, CAR-**BOHYDRATES** and **PROTEIN**. Owen recommends a daily diet that is 60 percent carbohydrate, 20 percent fat and 20 percent protein. Until you are familiar with the amounts in your favorite foods, that means reading lots of labels.

FAT is listed in both "total fat" and divided into saturated, monounsaturated, polyunsaturated and unsaturated fats. Owen said saturated fat is the enemy, the artery-clogging

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At left, the label from a box of cereal. Good vitamins and a good source of carbohydrates, but notice that most of the carbs come from sugars. Also, the food is not high in protein, so you need to add some protein to make your breakfast complete.

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Many other oils and margarine used in products are "hydrogenated," a process of heating that creates hard, artery-clogging fat. Hydrogenated fats are usually listed as such in the ingredient list on the label.

Because of its "healthy fat" content, Owen said he uses olive oil in place of margarine and butter most of the time. Because it is usually "hydrogenated," margarine actually may be worse for your body than butter, both of which contain saturated fat.

By the way, a serving of fat is 1-1/2 tsp. or eight to 12 pieces of nuts or olives.

CARBOHYDRATES may be listed as "Total Carb." and divided into dietary fiber, sugars and possibly "other." You should aim for higher numbers in "dietary fiber" and lower in "sugars," Owen said.

Bread and grains are usually high in carbohydrates, in the form of fiber. You need carbohydrates to give you energy, so low-carbohydrate diets are not a good idea. Owen cautioned.

PROTEIN is normally listed on the label in grams. Protein contains four to six calories per gram, and a serving is usually three to six ounces in meat or fish. It is essential, but Owen said protein it can be overdone. All protein or high-protein diets are not healthy and may not be safe, he said.

A good meal will contain all three vital elements in the recommended amounts. Snacks, also, should contain carbohydrates, fat and protein, but about half the amount in the same proportion.

Sodium, found on labels, is a problem area in the American diet, Owen said. While we should eat no more than 1 1/2 teaspoons of salt per day, most of us consume 5-6 teaspoons instead. The truth about the sodium in some of your favorite foods, including canned soups, condiments



and canned meat products, might surprise you. Remember, too, that sugar comes in many forms. Ingredient lists often include corn syrup, which may not sound like what it actually is - plain old sugar. Refer to the carbohydrate-sugar listing to control your intake.

"Sugar is fuel," Owen said, "but if you are eating sugar all day long, you are giving your body a string of insulin rushes, up and down.

That includes those mid-morning and afternoon trips to the soda machine. Better than drinking a sugared soda is a cup of milk that contains protein and calcium along with vitamins and other minerals.

Generations ago, the average farmer burned 4,000 calories a day on hard, physical labor. Today, however, few people have such strenuous jobs. That, said Owen, is why exercise is vital to any diet, no matter how balanced.

"If you are not exercising along with reading the labels, you are missing half of it," he said. "The benefits of a healthy diet and exercise are well worth the trouble they may take.'

- Debbie L. Jensen

At right is the label from a can of cream of tomato soup. Look at all that sodium! Canned soup, along with canned meats and some other popular canned meals, are often a high-sodium addition to your diet.

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Remembering the past and running into friends at the supermarket

Spring Herald published a **Tabloid weekly called "Prime** of Your Life", which I wrote for. It was targeted for all of us who had passed the Big Six-0. It was a FUN thing that I really enjoyed getting my Geriatric two cents worth in. I even got an award for it. I was so proud of this honor, that it, now framed, hangs in my den at home.

One of these was headlined **Friends** and Other Characters" and it bears repeat-

Perhaps this diatribe should be titled "Friends I run into in the super market." There have been a good many folks I have known and loved since about 1962. Let's see: Oliver Cofer, Don Ferguson, Tommy Hart, Bob Lewis (otherwise known as

Several years ago, our Big "Tumbleweed Smith"), Bill you to work." Birrell, J. O. Sheid and Don Newson. There are others, of course, but these above have me happy he was jogged some blatant, much loved memories.

with I used to run in to the late retirement. Don Ferguson in the super market. Back in the mid 70's while working in advertising for the then Hart Hankes owned Big Spring Herald, Don was one of my advertising bosses. So some years later, when I would spot him, I would playfully bump into his shopping cart. Don would turn, with a scowl, ready to cuss out the reckless driver. The scowl would turn into a grin, as he recognized me.

"Don," I would say, "With your years of advertising experience, I am sure the Herald would take you back and put

The former Assistant Ad Director, would smile and tell how

his My memories of Don go back to those ad salesman days at the Herald with Don, Oliver AL SCOTT Cofer, Shied, and I taking

turns calling on various

accounts.; Covering for each other and servicing these.

One of them was supermarket owner Don Newson. His markets were over on Gregg Street. I would walk into his office

with tear sheets for him to go over. Well, Don was never satisfied with them...he liked his prices in large bold upper case type...and he was almost NEVER satisfied with the print. Don would take out his black

marking pen and attach the copy, as though he held a Samurai Sword. Then catching himself, his anger would subside and he would say: "Now, A1...I AM NOT JUMPING ON YOU." I never thought he was. I gotta tell you and go on record here that Don Newsom is really one of the sweetest guys I have ever know.

Don is back home at this writing, here in his hometown, a town where he lost his beloved wife, Marilyn, years ago. Don will own and operate a restaurant on the north side. I wish for him all the best

possible, because Don Newsom is one of my favorite friends.

The last time I ran into **Tommy Hart, former City Desk** editor, he said he was also enjoying his retirement and doing some creative writing on the side.

Oliver Cofer, Herald Advertising Director, of the Mid 70's. Oliver's battle cry was "Gentlemen, Let's Hit the Street RUNNING..our numbers are down..we gotta lotta ad space to sell" and we did, but Oliver was always a "sweetheart." Never, never did he ever throw his weight around in order to get those numbers up. Oliver Cofer, and this columnist now goes on record. he was absolutely the BEST BOSS I ever worked for. Oliver, is still with us. Thank God! I visit him, and his sweet wife,

Bonnie, from time to time. We have a drink, and we toast the good ole advertising days at our beloved Big Spring Herald.

My oldest friend, Bill Birrell, conjures up a bunch of precious memories of the good old days at KHEM ... KFNE FM Radio days. Bill and I go wayyyy back to somewhere near 1962. The Settles Hotel **Basement and Webb Air Force** days.

It's absolutely amazing how "hyper" old Bill Birrell is these days. He is a dynamo, an Energizer Bunny, who keeps going and going and going. Active in his Lion Club activities, his Mobile Meals and I don't know what all.

Keep up the good work, Bill Old Friend, betcha he will never run down.



Janet Sherman and Ben Kilgore, both of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows on Feb. 29, 2000, at Our Other Old House with China Long officiating.

She is the daughter of Helen and Ronnie Richardson and Omer Sherman, all of Big Spring and the granddaughter of Alex and Violet Patterson of **Big Spring**.

He is the son of Dr. J. Gale and Sue Kilgore of Sand Springs and the grandson of Myrtle Keele of Big Spring.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a fulllength organza and lace gown with long sleeves accented with beads and sequins. The bodice was fitted with a high collar adorned with beads and sequins.

She carried a cascading bouquet with dusty rose and cream colored cabbage roses.

The matron of honor was Teresa McGuire, sister of the bride, and Shayna Sherman, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

John Kilgore, brother of the groom, served as best man.



MR. AND MRS. BEN KILGORE

After the ceremony, a reception was held at Our Other Old House.

The wedding cake was a three tired white cake accented with dusty rose roses topped with a miniature bride and groom.

The bride is a 1993 Coahoma graduate and presently is the Koshmoore of manager **Kasuals**

The groom is a 1986 Coahoma graduate and presently owns **Hughes Optical**

Orleans, La., the couple have made their home in Big Spring.

GETTING ENGAGED

WHO'S

One hundred one students were inducted into National Junior Honor Society at Big Spring Junior High School March 7. The members of this organization must maintain an overall average of 90 to be eligible. Selection for membership is based on scholarship, leadership, service, citizenship, and character by the faculty council. Advisers for the organization include 8th grade-Carol Green, Carla Moses, and Marvin Wynn, and 7th grade, Ruth Quisenberry and Rose Smith.

The program included a welcome to parents and friends of new members by Mr. Bill Tarleton, principal of BSJHS. Pledge of allegiance was led by Zachery Watkins, president of student council.

Members of the 1998-1999 NJHS Runnels Chapter helped with the program:

Tanya Adusmilli - scholarship

Clayton Weaver - citizenship Vanessa Parra -service Christopher Wiggington

leadership **Breck Simmons - character Presentation of candidates** was made by Wayland Pierce, assistant principal. New members recited the NJHS pledge before certification of candidates was made by Roger Tucker, counselor. Parents and new members were then invited to stay for refreshments and meet the faculty.

Among those inducted were: Zachary Angel, Ryan Beall, Beau Beckworth, Timmi Blackshear, Jaceqelyn Bowen, David Brooks, Jacob Castle, Jeremy Cerda, Enedelia Cervantes, Lauren Chesworth, Coker, Patrick Cole Furgueron, Kyle Flenniken, Stephanie Franco, Anthony Fuentes, Amber Granados, Clif Green, Melissa Guerra, Amy Hanes, Chad Heinis, Heather Hernandez, Jeremy Jewett, Jessica Lewis, Krystle Lopez, C.J. Lowery, Allison Moore, Megan Morrison, on Murnhr

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BSSH NEWS

Nine volunteers and two staff members will travel to San Antonio March 31-April 2 for the annual state meeting. The 11 will spend the three days networking, attending lectures, and finding out what projects volunteers are undertaking at other state hospitals and community centers in Texas.

Ruth Stephenson, a volunteer, who drives in from Midland two days a week to work in our office as a receptionist, will be receiving the Region I Volunteer of the Year Award. **Big Spring State Hospital** Volunteer Johnnie Lou Avery also will be conducting a workshop for state volunteers on 'Growing a Great Board."

Texas Department of Mental Health Mental Retardation Commissioner Karen Hale will address the more than 300 participants during a special luncheon on April 1.

More than 200 Big Spring State Hospital volunteers will be honored at a luncheon April 12 during the Volunteer Services Council's Annual Awards Luncheon in honor of National Volunteer Week. St. **Rep. David Counts (D-Knox** City) will be the keynote speaker. Reservations need to be called into the Community Relations Office at 268-7536 by **April 10. All hospital volunteers** are invited to the complimentary luncheon.

The "Everybody Needs a Friend Sometime," project is soliciting donations of stuffed animals for our adolescent patients. Each child will receive the stuffed animal upon arrival at the hospital and will use the furry friend to comfort them during their stay. When they leave the hospital, they will take their animal with them. The new or gently used stuffed animals can be brought to the **Community Relations office** right inside the south entrance to Big Spring State Hospital. **Howard County churches will** be receiving information on the project, in the hope that youth groups might be interested in participating in the project.

Our Denim and Diamonds Fiesta fund-raiser will begin at 7 p.m. on May 5, at the home of Don Newsom and the law office of Trene G. Walf. 1001 Severy St. This is the fourteenth annual party for the hospital and will feature a touch of Old **Mexico with Familia Ramirez** Mariachi band of Odessa.

ON THE MENU

BIG SPRING HERALD

Sunday, March 19, 2000

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER **MONDAY-Smothered steak**, milk/rolls, fruit. TUESDAY-Hamburgers, French fries, beans,

beans, lettuce/tomatoes, milk/buns.

wEDNESDAY-Steak and onions, noodles, carrots, salad, milk/rolls, pudding. THURSDAY-Stew, cauliflower

and peas, salad, cornbread, milk, apple crisp. FRIDAY-Enchiladas, rice,

beans, salad, milk/cornbread, pudding.

SANDS SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Burritos, salad, corn, hot sauce, cake, milk. **TUESDAY-Chicken** strips with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, fruit,

milk. WEDNESDAY-Taco salad, chips, pinto beans and cheese, cornbread, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY-Fish with tarter sauce, salad, tater tots, fruit, butter bread, milk.

FRIDAY-Corn dogs, with mustard, macaroni and cheese, ranch style beans, broccoli and carrots with dressing, fruit, milk

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Pizza, tater tots, mixed fruit, milk. Teachers only: Salad or baked potato. TUESDAY-Chicken tenders, gravy, rolls, breaded okra, pota-

toes, milk. WEDNESDAY-Enchiladas,

ranch beans, milk, jello with fruit, corn dogs. THURSDAY-Frito pie, corn,

pineapples, milk, baked cheese sandwiches.

FRIDAY-Taco beef pie, pinto beans, salad, milk, sub sandwiches.

ELBOW ELEMENTARY

MONDAY-Pizza, corn, fruit, milk. **TUESDAY-Barbecue wieners**,

scalloped potatoes, peas, fruit milk

WEDNESDAY-Chicken pot pie, new potatoes, fruit, crackers, milk

THURSDAY-Rib sandwich. French fries, salad, fruit, milk. FRIDAY-Sliced ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, hot roll/fruit, milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Pizza, baked potato, carrots, tossed salad, fruit cock-tail, milk, fruit drink.

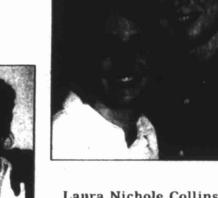
TUESDAY-Steak fingers, nicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, green beans, hot rolls, cobbler, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Frito pie. baked potato, pinto beans, tossed salad, pineapple chunks, cornbread, milk, fruit drink THURSDAY-Chicken patty, corn dog, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, peaches, Italian bread, milk, fruit drink. FRIDAY-Toasted cheese sandwich, deli sandwich, potato puffs, vegetable soup, fresh apples, milk, fruit drink.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES L. KING proomsman.

The wedding cake was three tiered white cake with ivory frosting topped with fresh daises.



Laura Nichole Collins and Matthew Allen White, both of San Angelo, will be united in marriage on May 20, 2000, at First Baptist Church in Coahoma with the Rev. Elwin Collom, of First Baptist Church Coahoma, officiating.

She is the daughter of Rodney and Dina Bomar of stelling and

He is the son of Guy and Arlene White of Coahoma and the grandson of Bill and Lee Milliken of Coahoma and Guy and June White of San Angelo, formerly of Big Spring.

exchange wedding vows on May 13, 2000, at Midway **Baptist Church with the Walter** McCall, of Midway Baptist Church, officiating. She is the daughter of Tommy and Valarie Sullivan of

He is the son of Lorinda Herrod and David Herrod, both of Big Spring.

Ginger Dianne Sullivan of

Big Spring and Seaman Dustin

Brock Herrod, currently serv-

ing in the U.S. Navy, will

Big Spring.

After the wedding trip to New

Harrison-King

Lila Ann Harrison and James L. King, both of Midland, were united in marriage on Feb. 3, 2000, at the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. Ron Colwell, Bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Harrison of Big Spring and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Harrison.

He is the son of the late B.L. King and Lita King of Odessa. Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a long sleeve ivory wedding gown with a V-neckline and an A-line skirt flowing into the train.

She carried a bouquet of red roses, pink carnations and purple statice.

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The maid of honor was Melissa Harrison, sister of the bride and Sarah Harrison, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid.

Doug Yakshaw served as best man, and Heath Harrison, brother of the bride, was the

The bride is an employee of Western Container, and the groom is an employee of C & K Anti-Freeze Recycling.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple have made their home in Midland.

Rodriques-Vincent

Stephanie Marie Rodriguez of Big Spring, and Grover Joseph Vincent of Polland, Ind., were united in marriage on Nov. 19, 1999, at the College Park Church of God in Big Spring with the Rev. Lance Baker, senior pastor, officiating

She is the daughter of Michael and Rachel Copeland, and the late Rudy Joe Rodriquez, all of Big Spring. She is the granddaughter of Herb and Linda Sarinana and Alfonso and Rosalinda Rodriquez, all of Big Spring.

He is the son of Cindy Vincent and the late Grover John Vincent, both of Polland, Ind

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a royal blue and gold accented velvet knee length dress with a sweetheart neckline and slightly puffed short-sleeves.

She carried a bouquet of white roses with yellow sunflowers and royal blue baby's breath, and wore flowered barrettes in her hair.

Rachel Copeland, the bride's mother, served both as matron of honor and as sign language interpreter.

Suzanne Salgado and Valerie Middleton, both aunts of the bride, served as both ushers and candle lighters.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at Denny's



MR. AND MRS. GROVER VINCENT

Restaurant

The wedding cake was a two tiered white cake with royal blue and canary yellow roses and white wedding bells with doves encircling the brid and groom figurines on top of two champagne glasses.

The bride is currently pursuing her High School Diplom Indiana

The groon is 1997 graduate of Indiana Sta School for the Deaf in India napolis, Ind., and his currently employed at the Wal-Mart Warehousing Industries in Greenfield, Ind.

After the wedding trip to Indianapolis, Ind., the couple have made their home in Polland, Ind.



Tarah Ashlee Schuelke of Stanton, and Jeffrey Neal Scott of Brownwood, will exchange wedding vows on May 26, 2000, at Circle Six Baptist Tabernacle with the Rev. Mark Scott, father of the prospective groom, officiating.

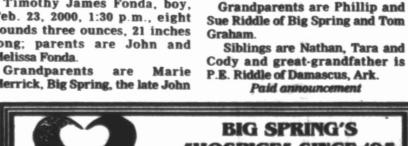
She is the daughter of Kenneth and Patty Schuelke of Stanton, and the granddaughter of Fred and Pauline Schuelke of Ackerly, and J. E. and Joann Peugh of Stanton.

He is the son of Mark and Kathy Scott of Los Angeles, Calif., and Richard and Dawn Spikes of Lubbock



Timothy James Fonda, boy, Feb. 23, 2000, 1:30 p.m., eight pounds three ounces, 21 inches long; parents are John and Melissa Fonda

Merrick, Big Spring, the late John



Raney, Jessica Ray, Jeneane Richard, Joseph Ryerson, Krystal Sawyer, Mark Sheedy, Vishal Shroff, Gaby Sifuentes, Jake Smiley, Krystal Smith, Erica Stewart, Melissa Strain, Rocky Torres, Kristine Vassar, Sarah Vela, Ryan Wegman, James Wilkerson, Robbie Wilkinson, Crystal Wingert, and Jordan Timonthy Worleyall eight graders.

Chelsa Abner, Kendal Adams, Malerie Aguilar, Brennan Bailey, Lindsey Barton, Lisa Beevers, Brandon Boling, Vanessa Bustamante, Rachel Childs, Logan Churchwell, Regan Creswell, Dalton. Lauren Tony Emerson, Tiffany Emerson, Cheridan Felty, Karol Foust, Ginger Fugate, Paige Gainey, Corey Green, Shannon Higgins, Jessica Hughey, Joseph Lloyd, Gentry Lunsford, John Mario, Holly Mayfield, Maleah McGee. Andy Mireles, Arielle Moughon, Curtis Osburn,

Spencer Roberts, Anthony Rodriguez, Stefani Scott, Kate Smiley, Crystal Sturm, Manoj Thangam, Jessica Tipton, Heather Vassar, Jason Vela, Veronica Villarreal, Lindsay Wagner, Kelli Warrington, and Ryan Yeats-all seventh graders.

Byars and the late Patty Fonda.

Kelsey Leann Riddle, girl, Feb.

26, 2000, 9:55 a.m., seven pounds 1

1/4 ounces and 20 1/2 inches long;

parents are Scott and Vikie

Newsom and Wolf will host the pre-dance reception until 9 p.m., when party-goers will attend a dance with Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys at The Stampede. Honorary Project chairpersons will be Stan and Sue Partee.

Letters have been mailed out to donors, and the deadline for responding is March 22.

If you did not receive an invitation but would like to attend, please call the office for more information.

A big thanks to E.C. and Jessie Bell, former owners of Bell's Eleventh Place Pharmacy. When the longtime drugstore shut down earlier this year, E.C. and Jessie generously donated their leftover stock of display fixtures, grooming items, and greeting cards to the Volunteer Services Council.

Big Spring State Hospital employees helped out former employee Carolyn Lee Moore two weeks ago when they turned out in force for a blood drive. Nearly 28 people donated blood for Lee Moore who is in a Midland hospital recovering from treatment for leukemia.

The response was so great that another blood drive has been scheduled for March 21. For more information on donating blood in Carolyn's name, call Melvin Berry at 268-7372.

Kathy Johnson is Director of **Community Development for Big** Spring State Hospital.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Pizza (meatball sandwich), potato rounds, pear half, tossed salad with dressing, milk

TUESDAY-Steak sandwich (chicken spaghetti), potato wedges, carrot sticks with ranch, peach cup, milk. WEDNESDAY-Turkey fryzz

(chef salad), mashed potatoes, green beans, grapes, hot roll, milk

THURSDAY-Nacho grande (deli sandwich), corn, red beans and rice, jello with pineapple, milk

FRIDAY-Fish burger (manag-er's choice), pickle slices, French fries, pork and beans, rainbow freeze bar, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS MONDAY-Chicken and noo-

dles, black-eyed peas, salad, cookies, fruit, milk. TUESDAY-Soft burrito, ranch

style beans, salad, cheese, fruit

WEDNESDAY-Sloppy Jo, French fries, salad, pickles and onions, chocolate cake, applesauce, milk.

THURSDAY-Hot dogs, chips, salad, pork and beans, rice krispie bars, fruit, milk. FRIDAY-Braised beef tips, rice, green beans, hot rolls, fruit jello, milk.

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BUSINESS AND AGRICULTURE

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Will that be man or machine? Self-scanners abound at groceries

plastic debate. Here's the new question at grocery stores: Man or machine?

Self-serve checkout systems — you scan it, you bag it, you pay for it — are popping up at supermarkets around the nation. Kroger has U-Scan Express machines in more than 200 stores. Harris Teeter, Winn-Dixie, Wal-Mart and smaller grocerv chains have experimented with the systems.

"This is very easy," said Laura Walker, who uses a Kroger self-checker about four times a week in Atlanta. "The lines are shorter, and you can just run through."

From his post behind a computer screen at a Kroger in midtown Atlanta, Alfonso Jeffery monitors four U-Scan Express machines - touch-

ATLANTA (AP) - Never mind the paper-or- screen terminals with a soothing female voice that guides shoppers through checkout.

SPRING HERALD

She's even polite. "Thank you for shopping at Kroger," she coos.

Self-scanning is efficient and popular, grocers say. But even in an ATM-driven, pay-at-the-pump society, some shoppers have trouble adapting to new technology, as Jeffery can attest.

At one terminal, a man throws up his hands, furious that U-Scan won't recognize his ground beef. At another, a woman shakes her fist at the screen after being shortchanged 5 cents.

Teen-agers try to scan their own booze or cigarettes, but U-Scan will have none of it. The voice firmly asks them to show identification to the clerk on duty.

Others try to sneak an item into their bag without passing it over the scanner. No dice: U-Scan weighs your items and compares the total weight of your bag with the items that have been scanned, alerting a cashier when there is a discrepancy.

"You can't sneak anything by it," Jeffery said. The systems, introduced by Montreal-based Optimal Robotics Corp. in 1995, have grown incredibly popular in the past 18 months, the company reports.

Revenues for Optimal Robotics shot up 427 percent last year, to \$29.6 million. And the company's stock, which was trading for less than \$10 on the Nasdaq exchange a year ago, was trading around \$35 on Tuesday.

So far, Kroger has received an overwhelmingly positive response from customers, said company spokeswoman Susie Brower. "They love it."

The Cincinnati-based company plans to expand the service, particularly because it helps cut staffing needs during the current tight labor market. Brower said. One cashier can oversee four checkout lanes.

The new scanners aren't for everybody, said Stephen Doheny-Farina, a professor at Clarkston University in Potsdam, N.Y., who studies how new technology changes communities.

"The gadget freaks jump to it. They're intrigued by it," he sad. "But you end up with people who will just never do it. My mother still will not pump her own gas."

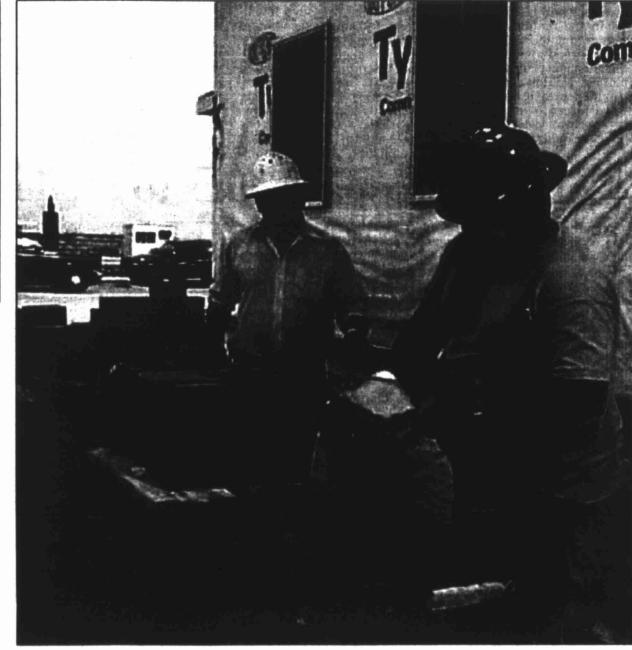
Business is booming in Big Spring, with several new shops and services scheduled to be open in the next few weeks and others, such as the State Veterans Home, under construction. **Clockwise from above:**

Betty Kelley, owner of Big Spring Care Clinic at 904 W. Ninth, is set to give Stephanie Collins a massage. The Care Clinic will officially open its doors for business Monday morning.

M.D. Young Construction Company employees Jesse Herrera and Luis Rios Jr. lay brick at the State Veterans Home being constructed near the Big Spring State Hospital.

Alvin Roberts, an employee of the new Sonic Drive-In on FM 700, puts supplies away in preparation for the opening of the new facility on Monday.

John Meads of A&S Construction looks over his finished work in the kitchen of the newly renovated Training Center for the West Texas Centers for Mental Health Mental Retardation. The facility should be ready for occupancy in the next three of four weeks. Herald unter and the Market of Tol V 160 16



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Moratorium ordered on rail mergers

WASHINGTON (AP) Federal regulators are flagging the rapidly consolidating railroad industry to a halt, ordering a moratorium all new mergers.

"We recognize that our action is unprecedented. But these are not ordinary circumstances," federal the Surface Transportation Board, or STB, said Friday in announcing its action.

The board acted following a hearing into the future of the railroad industry. That session was called after a series of mergers in the 1990s led to service disruptions in many areas.

"This is good news for shippers and good news for the American public," Sen. Byron L. Dorgan, D-N.D., said of the moratorium.

But the Canadian National Railway promptly threatened legal action over the blocking of its planned \$6 billion merger with Burlington Northern

Santa Fe of Fort Worth. The STB, part of the Transportation Department, ordered railroads to suspend any merger activity while it develops new rules for mergers. a process expected to take about 15 months. "Given the financial and service instability that exists in the rail sector as a result of the most recent round of major railroad consolidations, I cannot in good conscience allow further actions to occur," board chairwoman Linda Morgan said in a statement. The decision upset two railroad companies that had planned to merge. 'We will immediately initiate an appeal of the STB's decision and vigorously pursue all avenues that are open to us under applicable law," said Canadian National Chairman Paul M. Tellier. "We are extremely disappointed with the STB decision,' **Burlington Northern Chairman** Robert D. Krebs said. "While Chairwoman Linda Morgan's action may be well-intentioned, as it stands it has the effect of denying our proposed combination with Canadian National Railway Company before receiving our application and giving it a proper review.' Shippers who use trains to move products have experienced service problems in recent mergers that have consolidated the railroad industry. Still, the National Industrial Transportation League, which represents shippers who use all modes of transportation, found the merger moratorium disappointing. "We're a bit puzzled," league spokeswoman Kathy Luhn said. 'Whose interest is really being served here? What's the effect on shippers? It's going to be another 15 months before we

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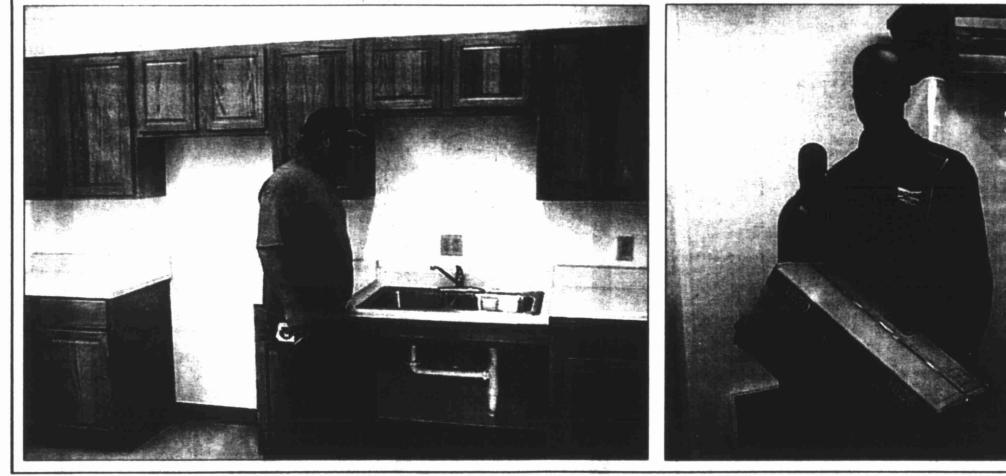
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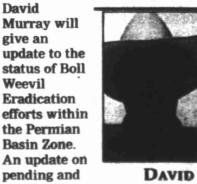




Howard County Ag Expo to feature speakers, producer of the year

he annual Howard County Ag Expo will be held on Thursday at the **Dorothy Garrett** Coliseum. The program will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration. The Agricultural Expo, is open to any and all interested parties. The event is sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and the Howard County Agricultural Extension Service.

Program speaking will include: Dr. Randy Bowman on Reduced Tillage Systems.



proposed farm legislation will be

U.S. Rep. (D) Charles Stenhom's office. Dr. Bryan **Unruh and David Kight will** make presentations on demonstrations conducted in the Howard County Area. Dr. Wayne Keeling will address **Chemical Weed Control** Methods and Chemicals for **Reduced Tillage Systems. Many** exhibits of machinery and new farm techniques and technologies will be on display through-

A sponsored lunch by Agricultural Lenders,

Economic Development Foundation and Agri-**Businesses with Howard** County will highlight the event with the naming of the **Outstanding Agriculture** Producer for Howard County.

Two concurrent sessions will be offered after lunch at 1:30 p.m. in the coliseum.

They will be Worker **Protection Training**, which allows farm employees to handle and apply restricted use pesticides under the supervision of a licensed individual

and Brice Mireck with the **Texas Farm Bureau having a** segment on Market Hedginig. There will be 3 continuing educational units given at the event.

For more information, call the Howard County Extension office at 264-2236.

(David Kight is Howard County Extension Agent -Agriculture. His telephone num ber is 264-2236 and his office is located in the basement of the Howard County Courthouse.)

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Hastings Entertainment Inc. calls class-action lawsuit unwarranted

Entertainment Inc., a chain of book, movie and video stores throughout West Texas, says a class-action lawsuit accusing the company of misstating financial performance to enhance its stock is unwarranted.

The federal lawsuit, filed in Amarillo, claims the revenues reported by the company raised the stock price beyond its value. Hastings first stated, according to the Amarillo

AMARILLO (AP) - Hastings went public with an initial offering of Globe-News. 3.37 million shares on June 12, 1998.

The stock rose to \$13 a share. Last week, Hastings announced it had discovered a mistake in how merchandise receipts were entered into the inventory control system for a small portion of vendor deliveries. The company said the mistake caused merchandise cost of revenue to be under-

On March 7, Hastings said it would restate its earnings for up to four fiscal years and that its noncash charge to earnings would be between \$23 million and \$27 million.

In the lawsuit filed Monday, lead plaintiff Mitchell S. Warstadt said the charge nearly equals the company's total earnings for the past four fiscal vears.

The lawsuit also claims the price of Hastings stock dropped to an all-time low of about \$3.06 cents a share on March 8, about 84 percent below the stock's high and more than 23 percent below the prior day's closing price.

Hastings stock has since risen slightly. On Friday, Hastings stock closed at \$4 share on the Nasdaq Stock Market. Hastings chairman John Marmaduke said the lawsuit failed to take into account that other stocks in the entertainment category, including Barnes & Noble, were also down at the time.

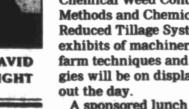
Warstadt is seeking compensatory damages and legal expenses.

The lawsuit names Hastings: Marmaduke: Dennis McGill, former chief financial officer; and Thomas Nugent, chief financial officer fendants.

David **Murray will** give an update to the status of Boll Weevil Eradication efforts within the Permian Basin Zone. An update on

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given by a representative from



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get anybody to look at problems in the industry.

"This keeps the status quo for another year and a half - poor service and, at the same time, rising rates."

Diane Duff, who directs the Alliance for Rail Competition, a coalition of rail customers pushing for laws and regulations that promote more competition, said she was encouraged by the board's decision to call for revisiting some issues. But she also said the moratorium's 15-month length "seems like kind of a long time, particularly given how much information has been out there for some time.'

Rail competitors who have completed their own mergers welcomed the decision.

CSX Chairman John Snow said the ruling recognizes that more rail mergers now are not in the public interest.

"Although a longer pause would have been preferable," Snow said, "the board's action clearly reflects the unstable nature of the industry and the overwhelming concern expressed by rail customers, railroad

employees, the financial com-

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munity and the public - all of which are so dependent upon a financially strong and stable freight rail system.

The Union Pacific Railroad said the move takes a big step toward stabilizing the rail industry.

The major recent mergers included the combination of the **Union Pacific and Southern** Pacific and CSX and Norfolk Southern's takeover of Conrail.

"The railroad industry and the shipping public have not yet fully recovered from the service disruptions associated with the previous round of mergers," the transportation board said in its decision.

Burlington Northern and Canadian National had asked the board to let their merger move forward while the government developed new rules.

But the board rejected that plea, contending it did not want to be creating new merger regulations in the middle of what might turn out to be the final round of railroad combinations.

If that happened, it said, the companies would not know what evidence to present and might be forced to repeat the entire approval process once the new standards were in place.

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Tandy Corp. changing name to RadioShack Corp.

FORT WORTH (AP) -Hitching its corporate star to the name of its stores, Tandy Corp. said Friday it plans to change its name to RadioShack Corp.

The Fort Worth-based retailer said the name change reflects its confidence in the future of RadioShack stores.

In recent years, Tandy has closed, sold or cut back other chains and put virtually all its eggs in the RadioShack basket. 'The reason we want to

change the name is simple: Tandy is RadioShack and RadioShack is Tandy," said Leonard Roberts, the company's chairman, president and chief executive.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -

Southwestern Bell says it will

increase rates in Texas - more

than doubling some - for popu-

lar services including Caller ID.

higher costs in raising its rates,

effective April 28. The company

disclosed its plans in documents

The company, a unit of San

filed with state regulators.

The phone company cited

Tandy owns or franchises about 7,000 RadioShack stores in the United States, selling electronics accessories, phones, computers and other gadgets. The company has closed, sold or cut back other chains, includ-ing Incredible Universe, Computer City and McDuff, to focus on RadioShack.

The company said Friday that it recently filed the proposed name change with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

The change would require approval by stockholders, who are scheduled to vote May 18 in Fort Worth.

In a separate SEC filing last week, Tandy said Roberts'

provider of local phone service

Southwestern Bell said the

monthly fee for Caller ID in

which the caller's name and

phone number are displayed

will rise from \$6.50 to \$7.95. The

company said more than half of

The charge for directory

its customers have Caller ID.

for most of Texas.

Southwestern Bell to raise rates for Caller ID, other services

cations Inc., is the main 30 cents to 75 cents, the compa-

salary rose from \$610,000 to \$850,000 last year and his cash bonus rose from \$610,000 to \$850,000. Roberts also received options to buy 325,000 shares of stock at \$48.68 each before July 2009.

For 2000, company directors will ask stockholder to approve increasing the bonuses for Roberts and other top executives from one to three times his base salary.

Roberts replaced longtime chief executive John Roach in 1998 and has taken a number of steps to shake up the selection of goods and services available in RadioShack stores.

Tandy has gone through several major changes since its cre-

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from 50 to 95 cents per call -

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Southwestern Bell said it was

raising the price of 12 services

while decreasing them on 15

others, such as automatically

connecting to a number reached

through directory assistance —

return use will be eliminated.

ation as a leather goods business in 1919. The leather craft and hobby stores were eventually spun off into a separate company. In 1963, Tandy bought RadioShack, which then had nine stores in New England. Other chains were bought and sold.

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Last year, Tandy bought Amerilink, a cable-installation company, and announced a \$100 million investment from Microsoft Corp., which will create kiosks within RadioShack stores.

Roberts said the company would preserve the legacy of founder Charles Tandy by keeping his name on the headquarters building.

Texas Legal Services Center

in Austin, an advocacy group

for low-income consumers, crit-

icized the increase in Caller ID.

Southwestern Bell has spent

millions marketing Caller ID

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Antonio-based SBC Communiassistance calls will jump from that will drop from 30 to 5 cents. advantage of." Fort Worth's Galaxy Aerospace aims to fill demand for business jets

FORT WORTH (AP) – Brian Barents wasn't a newcomer to the business jet industry, yet his plans for a new company and new niche airplane were met with skepticism.

Many in the industry questioned Barents' ambitious goals for production and certification of a "super mid-size" business jet. Others wondered about consumer response.

Three years later, Fort Worthbased Galaxy Aerospace Corp. has delivered the first of its new business jets, and Barents said the company has a two-year backlog of orders for about 40 airplanes worth more than \$1 billion.

"Today, we are about where we felt we would be three years ago when we put it together. In fact, we are a little bit ahead." Barents, 56, said of his joint venture with Israel Aircraft Industries Ltd. and Chicago's Pritzker family, which owns the Hyatt hotel chain.

Barents serves as president and chief executive of the company, which produces mid-sized

intercontinental jets with larger and more luxurious cabins.

He felt they would fill a gap in the market between other midsize jets, which were in the \$10 million to \$12 million range. and the larger intercontinental planes that sell for \$25 million to \$35 million.

"The step-up market that we anticipated, it hasn't really offered many surprises," Barents said. "Where we have been pleasantly surprised are the number of customers coming out of bigger airplanes.

"Today, the replacement cost on some of those airplanes approach \$30 million. But we offer essentially the same features and benefits and capabilities that they had in the larger airplanes; with substantially reduced capital costs and operating costs." The Galaxy, with a base price

of \$17 million, is currently the only mid-size business jet available under \$22 million that can fly from Paris to New York nonstop. The cabin can be configured to seat up to 18 passengers.

Bombardier Inc. and Raytheon Co. have recently launched development of their own jets in a niche the industry has dubbed "super mid-size." But those companies are more than two years behind Galaxy in production and certification of their models.

Barents said the pending competition proves the market research that led to Galaxy was correct.

Analysts say that also will lead to more players in the "super mid-size" market.

"All of a sudden, the \$15 to \$16 million segment is filling up with competitors. The people coming up have a very large support and sales presence,' said Richard Aboulafia, an aerospace analyst for Teal Group Corp., a market research and forecasting company based in Fairfax, Va.

"They've created something very impressive at Galaxy. It's a good start, but ultimately **Raytheon and Bombardier have** designs that are pretty impressive.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Justice of the Peace Bennie Green Precinct 1, Place 1

Bad Checks/Warrants issued: The addresses listed are the last nown addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid. If any problems with this list, please call 264-2226.

Anderson, Michelle, 7105 East County Rd. Midland

Barraza, Alica, 1501 Wood, Big Spring Batchelor, Dana. 2300

police officer: Clint R. Elliott, \$400 fine, \$234.25 court costs, 60 days in jail Judgment and sentence DWLI: Clint

R. Elliott, \$400 fine, \$234.25 court cost, 60 days in jail

Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence: Domingo Castillo, 180 confinement, probation up to 12 months and court cost \$234.25

Deeds:

Warranty Deed:

filed: March 7, 2000

grantor: Michael L. Hammock and Judi A. Hammock, husband and wife grantee: C T Closing Services

Corporation

do Hills Addition grantor: Olivia Espino grantee: Kenneth Hartmann

property: Lot 12, blk 3, Wrights

grantor: Dorothy R. Sneed and Boyce Sneed

grantee: Benito J. Perez and spouse, Elizabeth F. Perez

property: Lot 15, blk 23, of a Replat of the South 1/2 of blk 23 and 26 and the property: Lot 114, blk 13, fifth filling, 500 Nerth 1/2 of blks 27 und 28, Monticello 915 264 6178 7. on notificity

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Debra Lynn Myer property: A tract of land containing 12 acres, more or less, out of the West part of section 46, blk 31

grantee: Roger Dean Myer and wife

filed: March 10, 2000 **118th District Court:**

Filings: Divorce:

deceased

Darla Marie Duchock vs. Joseph Christian Duch

John Luke Yarbar vs. Leslie Carroll Yarba Family Geraldine Hodnett vs. Haril Hodnett

Santos Lucatero-Cervantes vs. Denise M. Blades

Susan Alice Garza vs. Alonzo Lundy Larry Antuna vs. Alveasa Antuna Ramona Bermea vs. Juan Bermea

Accounts, Notes and Contracts

Southwest Student Services Corp. vs

24, Lamesa Beck, Linda, 1713 Worley Rd., Banner

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Davis. Bobby Harold, 1211 East 17, Big Spring

Evans, W. Carol, 809 East 33, Plainview

Hodnett, Haril Joe, 1307 Mt. Vernon,

Big Spring Hoffman Donald Robert, 4108 Parkway, Big Spring.

Holje, Jon. 835 East 11 St., Colorado

Latheres, Glen, 2074 Lcr 252 Colorado City

Mims, Carol L., 4005 Connally, Big Spring

Moore, Gary, 817 West 26., Odessa Nail, Jessica, P.O. Box 1934, Big Spring

O'Bannon, Eddie, Rt1, Box 50, Ackerly Orozco, Juana, P.O. Box 186, Idalou Ovalle, Ninfa Gonzales, 3801 East

Highway 80 No. 34, Midland Rodriguez, Jesse, 5318 Opal Lane, **Big Spring**

Salgado, Andrea, 508 Grace, Stanton Tyron, Evangeline, 406 East Cedar.

Midland Vasquez, Judy, 1907 North 7, Lamesa Villafrance, Felisa, 301 East Peck, Midland

Howard County Clerk's Office:

Marriage Licenses:

27 and Maria Joe Olivio Jr. Delosanjeles Lopez, 35 Brent Calvin Newton, 28, and Tammy

Jean Moore, 28 Christopher Lee Myrick, 23, and

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Randall Andrew Amon, 20, and Dorie Lynn Hillger, 18

Eloy Arguello 46, and Arlene Aguirre Morin 31

Charles D. Smart, 43, and Chriselda Love, 42.

Court Records:

probated judgment DWI: James Clifford Moore Jr. fined \$2,000, court \$277 cost, and 180 days in jail, Jean Daugherty Tonn, \$500 fine, \$249.25 court cost, and 180 days in jail, Alvin Dalton Powell, \$750 fine, \$249.25 court cost, and 180 days in jail, Armando S. Deleon, \$1,500, \$249.25 court cost, and 180 days in jail

probated judgment DWI 2nd offense: Anthony Smith, \$2,000, Dwavne \$249.25, and 365 days in jail, Lara Meleah Shipp, 365 days in jail, \$2,000 fine, and \$249.25 court cost.

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grantor: David Ralph Drake and Deborah Ann Drake grantee: Frances R. Wheat property: all of Lot L, Village At The

Spring, Section 2 filed: March 6, 2000 grantor: Ramona Calderon grantee: Jesse Medina

property: a parcel and piece of land out of and part of the Southeast 1/4 of section 42, blk 32 filed: March 6, 2000

grantor: Jack L. Watkins grantee: Antanka Land Company LLC property: South 52 feet of lot 1 and the South 52 feet of the East 25 feet of lot 2 all in blk 83, Original Town filed: March 7, 2000

grantor: Calvin Hughes and wife, Joe Hughes grantee: Marvin L. Standefer

property: Lot 8, blk 4, replat of lots 2 to 9 inc., blk 4 and replate of all of blk 5 of the Amended Plat of Muir Heights Addition filed: March 7, 2000

grantor: Vada M. Davis and husband, Herman Paul Davis

grantee: A.C. Mize and wife, Billie Mize

property: Lot 2, less the East 5 feet, blk 5, Hathcock Heights Addition. filed: March 7, 2000

grantor: Norwest Bank Texas, N. A. grantee: Sheree Moates property: A tract of land out of the Southwest 1/4 section 5, blk 32.

Annex Addition filed: March 8, 2000

Airport

grantor: Gary Wayne NcNew and Hillary NcNew grantee: Elna Wilkinson property: The surface estate of section 28. blk 34

filed: March 10, 2000

grantor: Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation grantee: Secretary of Housing and

Urban Development property: All of lot 2, blk 24, College Park Estates

filed: March 10, 2000

grantor: Barry McBee and wife Kelly **McBee**

grantee: Alan White and Valerie White property: A tract of land containing 4.62 acres, more or less, out of Northeast section 19, blk 32. filed: March 10, 2000

Warranty deed with vendor's lien: grantor: Timothy D. Hoskins and Terri L. Hoskins

grantee: First Church of the Nazarene property: all of lot 27, blk 3, College Park Estates filed: March. 6, 2000

grantor: C T Closing Services

Corporation grantee: Ponciano J. Rangel III and

wife, Patricia P. Range property: Lot 14, blk 13, fifth filing, Coronado Hills Addition

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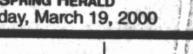
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