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### Longtime nurse will be missed at Scenic Mountain mony where nurses received

By LYNDEL MOODY Staff Writer

> After 27 years of service to Scenic Mountain Medical Center in the Medical/Surgery floor, Betty Long has retired.

"I went into nursing because I needed a job, but after I started, I realized I had always wanted to do it, I iust didn't know it," Long, a licensed vocational nurse, said.

Long has turned that job into a 39-year nursing career

#### with the majority spent in Big Spring. She was 25 years old and starting over with two little children, Randal and

Margaret, when she decided to became a nurse. Attended nursing school in Snyder in the early 1960s,

Long was in the second class to graduate. After graduation, she moved to Big Spring to work. Long has seen a number of

changes in nurses' responsibility and treatment of patients.

"Nursing is a lot harder now," Long said. "When I started, nurses were responsible for three to four patients, now we are responsible for 10 to 12 patients.

"We would have to sterilize all the equipment; now we use disposable equipment," she continued.

Nurses uniforms have become more casual over the years, a change from the white uniforms with caps that nurses were required to wear in the past.

their caps until sometime in the 1970s," she said. Even though nurses can be

more relaxed with their uniform, Long continues to wear white when she is on duty.

She will miss the good feeling of helping her patients and all her co-workers, Long said.

"I have known most of them (her co-workers) for a very long time," she said.

"They didn't stop the cere- See NURSE, Page 2A



**HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody** Betty Long has retired after 39 years as a nurse.

#### 62°-67° 40°-43° Complaints arise in handling of flood search area **Oops!** Don't forget By BILL McCLELLAN to spring forward News Editor

TONIGHT

If you woke up this morning without changing your clocks, remember that daylight-savings time began at 2 a.m.

Most people adjusted their clocks before going to bed Saturday, but others may be a little more forgetful.

Safety officials also remind that this is a good time to install fresh batteries in smoke detectors.

Daylight-saving time goes until Oct. 29.

## **BSHS** one-act on stage Monday

**Big Spring High School the**ater department will present "And They Danced Real Slow Jackson at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school auditorium.

Tickets are \$2 each at the door

The play is BSHS's entry in the UIL One-Act Play competition. The cast will be competing at Area on Friday in Snyder.

Alleged mishandlings by the Howard County Sheriff's Office concerning the response time to Mustang Draw and the subsequent search for Peyton and Dalton Harbour have been made by a family member.

Sheryl Harbour, whose husband Bryan is a brother to the victims' father, said the family has been holding back their complaints because they had other priorities.

"I wanted to make sure we found Dalton before anything was said about all the problems," said Sheryl Harbor. "I am very upset."

Nineteen-month-old Peyton, 6-vear-old Dalton and their mother, 29-year-old Cindy, were swept into Mustang Draw on the morning of March 23 when their vehicle stalled in high waters along FM 818. Cindy Harbour managed to make her way out of the raging flood waters to safety and called for help. Rescuers found Peyton's body that night. Dalton has not been found.

"Our main concern is to find Dalton right now," said<sup>)</sup>Sheryl Harbour, who noted family members expect to file some type of formal complaint about what they see as problems with the search. "But then we will do what we have to do. If this was somebody else, I would hope they would do the same thing." Among the complaints Harbour noted was the family's contention that the first 911 call was reportedly made by Lauren McDowell after his son saw the car going into the draw. She said McDowell reportedly contacted his dad and asked him to call it in. That call was supposed to have occurred before 8 a.m.

**By GINA GARZA** 

By BILL McCLELLAN

Polls open Monday at Howard

County Courthouse for early

voting in both the Democratic

In the Democratic Primary,

Gene Kelly, 73, a retired Air

Force lawyer, and former one-

term state legislator Charles

Gandy are on the ballot for U.S.

Senator. The winner will face

Republican incumbent Kay

Bailey Hutchison in November.

There are runoffs in all three

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tions from the Republican

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Runoff from recent rains has reservoirs looking better

Lakes

By BILL McCLELLAN **News Editor** 

Two Colorado Municipal Water District reservoirs caught a combined 48,000 acre feet of water

during the March 22-23 rains, enough theoretically handle to needs for Big Spring, Odessa and most of Midland for a year.

"It was a GRANT nice inflow,' said John Grant, CRMWD general manager. "This rain was real unusual for March. It was such a widespread rain.

Grant said E.V. Spence's elevation rose 11.4 feet as the lake caught 43,000 acre feet of water. Thomas rose two-and-a-quarter feet, catching 5,400 acre feet. "All total, that's 48,000 acre feet, and we think it will run for another week into Spence." he said. "That water you see in Beals Creek, that's where it is headed. Grant said the rains were a great replenisher. "How much water is that? Well, I looked it up and in 1999, 48,000 acre feet would include all the water we delivered to Big Spring and Odessa and about 75 percent of the water we delivered to Midland," he said Grant said CRMWD is currently bringing a blend of Thomas and Spence water to Big Spring. "This rain will allow us to continue that combination through the end of this year, maybe even into next year, assuming we get some rain periodically," he said. He said it should also help dilute the salt content at Spence. "We think, percentage-wise, it's going to be a pretty substantial reduction. It was 1,300

WHAT'S UP...

#### MONDAY

Texas Tech Exes meeting, 6 p.m., Sparenberg Building, 309 South Main. Big Spring Evening

Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 East Third. Gospel Singing, 7 p.m.,

Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Guest singers from Stanton, Midland and Colorado City.

□ Howard County Library, Book Club Meeting, 7 p.m. Book to be discussed Turnip Blues by Helen Campbell

Big Spring Chapter and Council, R.A.M., 7:30 p.m., Masonic Building, 221 1/2 Main St.

#### TUESDAY

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

Coahoma Senior Citizens luncheon, 11 a.m., Coahoma **Community Center**.

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

□ VFW Post No. 2013, VFW Hall, 7 p.m.

Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Orders of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 219 Main.

#### WEDNESDAY

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

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Supporters have made a memorial at the scene where Dalton and Peyton Harbour were swept out of the car driven by their mother, Cindy Harbour, on Thursday, March 23, at Mustang Draw. Some of the items being left are rabbits, flowers and a tractor.

Jennings, while saying the entire incident was "tragic," defended his office.

"The first 911 call we received, according to 911 officials at the Big Spring Police Department, came in at 8:58 a.m. about a vehicle in the

"We are very excited about

SWCIDfest to celebrate institute's 20th anniversary

deputy checked on two other ask if anyone had been reportcars that had washed out on the road between there and Mustang Draw. I don't think reported to work. She said she Mustang Draw was specifically mentioned, I think the location given was FM 818.

Howard County Sheriff Bill water," said Jennings. "A sheriff's office at 8:15 a.m. to ed missing. She said she was concerned that Cindy had not was told a car had been found in Mustang Draw

a former SWCID student.

HERALD photo/Gina Garza

Harbor said she called the See COMPLAINTS, Page 2A

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our SWCIDfest celebration, which we do every five years. This is the 20th anniversary of our college, and we are inviting former students from all across the country to visit and see how SWCID is growing," said Beverly Buchanan, dean of student services at SWCID. Four days of non-stop activi-

ties are planned for students and alumni, and several dignitaries with be on campus at the event as well.

Locally-contested

races face voters

in Martin County

Like citizens across the state,

Martin County voters will go

back to the polls beginning

Monday to settle some runoff

elections. But voters in the

Stanton area will also be cast-

ing ballots for sheriff and coun-

Primary for sheriff. Miles

**Tollison edged incumbent Mike** 

Welling 479 votes to 473. The 72

votes received by a third candi-

date, Dennis Paul Davis, means

During the Democratic

ty commissioner as well.

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**HERALD Staff Report** 

SWCID Provost Dr. Ron Brasel said officials from the Association for the Deaf and the Board of Evaluation of Interpreters for the Deaf from the Texas Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing will attend some of the festivities. A special theater night is

planned April 14 with deaf comedienne C.J. Jones in the city auditorium. A rock music concert breaks

Shawn Dale Barnett who founded his self-named band. "We have included such a variety of activities that we are sure there will be something special for everyone. We've

scheduled a while elephant sale. a silent auction, bowling and a softball tournament," Buchanan said. Donations are being accepted for the White Elephant Sale and

in the new Activity Center April 15, featuring the talents of See SWCID, Page 2A

**Tammy Allen of Big** Spring looks at some crafts made by The Ru-Barb Patch out of Lubbock at the 11th Annual Arts & **Crafts Show at the Dorothy Garrett** Coliseum. The show will continue through 5 p.m. today. Admission is free. HERALD photo/Gina Garza

Early voting in runoff elections kicks off Monday at courthouse

## **OBITUARIES**

## Jesse R. Mendoza

Funeral'service for Jesse R. Mendoza, 75, of Marion, Ohio, will be 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 4, 2000, at Boyd Funeral Home in Marion, Ohio, with the Rev. Steven Booth and the Rev. Steve Roper officiating. Burial will be at the Marion Cemetery where the Marion County United Veterans Council will hold a military service.

Mr. Mendoza died Friday, March 31, 2000, in an Ohio nursing home under hospice care.

He was a teacher of 33 years in the Marion City schools. He was a World War II veteran, serving with the United States Marine Corp. in the South Pacific during the Western Carolinas Operation. After the war, Mr. Mendoza pursued his bachelor of science degree from Howard Payne University in Brownwood, where he met and married A. Dora Mendoza.

He is survived by: his wife, A. Dora Mendoza of Marion, Ohio; two daughters, Dora Jean Mendoza of Marion, Ohio, and Ruth Ann M. Foster of Plant City, Fla.; a brother, Robert H. Mendoza of Big Spring; and one granddaughter.

The family suggests memorials be made to Trinity Baptist; c/o Boyd Funeral Home; 1222 West Columbia Street; Marion, Ohio; 43302.

## NURSE

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"I am disappointed that Betty is retiring, but everyone has to retire sometime," said Kathy Degenestein, director of Medical/Surgery at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. "I wish I had 10 more of her. Betty is very patient and loyal and she strives to give her patients the best care.

Working as a "med-surge" nurse for her entire career, Long said she has had good days and some very bad days.

"Some days you don't know how to get through but you do, and the next day is a new day," she said.

Long is a precise worker, and she expects her co-workers to give her patients the same stanan agreement with TXU," said Grant. "They needed enough water to maintain their power plant there.

"We were able to stop those deliveries because of the rain. I understand the water level is now 18 to 20 inches below the spillway," he said. Officials said that before the

rain, the lake level was 14 feet below the spillway.

"The ground is primed and ready throughout the area. If we get any more rain soon, a lot of it should end up in area lakes," said Grant.

Rain did fall across the area Friday night and Saturday. However, rainfall reports were unavailable.

## **COMPLAINTS\_**

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"Why was there no deputy there? Nothing had been done about it to that point," she said. She said that on the first night of the search, a deputy threatened to arrest people who wanted to put boats in the water and search.

"The family is very upset about that," Harbor said.

Harbour said Department of Public Safety troopers had related well with the family. Sheriff's deputies, however, were not seen as helpful, she said, and at times, even worse.

"Thursday night they (deputies) were going to arrest all of us," she said. "We felt like they were just wasting time."

Harbour said family members and volunteers were wanting to put boats in the water that night to search, but law enforcement officials attempted to stop them.

In the end, the volunteers searched without permission, she said, and about 45 minutes later found Peyton's body.

While noting the dangers inherent with a search in open area, Jennings said he doesn't believe a Howard County deputy threatened anyone.

"The Howard County Sheriff's Office is concerned about everyone's safety. In fast, running water, we are concerned about the lives of others as well as the lives that had already been lost. But I don't think a Howard **County sheriff's deputy made** that statement," said Jennihgs.

## LOCAL

both.

of 3,578. That amounts to 18.9

percent of the 18,863 registered

voters. It also means that 15,285

people would be eligible to vote

Early voting will run from 8

a.m. until 5 p.m. each day

through Friday. Election day is

Tuesday, April 11. On that day,

voting in both the Democratic

and Republican runoffs will be

held at Dorothy Garrett

Tollison couldn't gain a majori-

ty, however — hence the runoff

That's the case too, between

Precinct 1 county commissioner

candidates Jesus "Sonny'

Garza, a foreman with Cap

Rock Electric, and incumbent

Early voting runs from

Monday through Friday from 8

a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Martin

County Clerk's Office. In addi-

tion, the office will be open on

Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

11. Voting will be held from 7

a.m. to 7 p.m. in four locations:

Precincts 1 and 3, the

in Lenorah for Precincts 2, 3

and 4 and the Little Brown Gin

in November. Randy Cozart is

the Republican nominee for

sheriff while Kyle Averitt is the

GOP nominee for Precinct 1

commissioner. Neither was

Those local runoffs will be

Democrats need a runoff to

pick a U.S. Senate nominee

between Gene Kelly, 73, a

retired Air Force lawyer, and

former one-term state legislator

There also are runoffs in all

three Court of Criminal Appeals

elections from the Republican

Sharon Keller and Tom Price

will face off for the presiding

judge nomination, with the win-

ner meeting Democrat Bill

Vance in November. The win-

Charles Holcom or Guy

Williams – faces no November

opponent. The Place 2 winner -

runoff. Those who cast a ballot

in the Democratic Primary can

vote only in the Democratic

runoff. Registered voters who

did not cast a ballot in either

primary can vote in one or the

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William Barr in November.

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situation to the best of our ability," Jennings said. "At 9:30, I contact Midland DPS and requested their helicopter. They sent the local THP (Texas Highway Patrol) sergeant and local troopers to assist. The DPS sent their mobile command unit and started assembling their dive team.

"When they sent their person-

nel and equipment... at that time they became the command center with their emergency management team. We continued to assist and coordinate the other agencies coming in. We welcomed all the help we could get. We welcomed the volunteers that came out and assisted. We needed to conduct the search in an organized manner for the safety of all those concerned," Jennings said.

The sheriff said that he is aware some family members and volunteers believe his office mishandled the situation.

"We did the best professional job that we could do with the personnel and resources that we had available to us. I've learned since I have been sheriff and down the road of life you are not going to please everybody," said Jennings. "It was a tragedy to the family. It was a tragedy to the Howard County Sheriff's Office and the citizens of Howard County and we wished it had never happened. We are still gong to be professionals in our attitude and dealings with the public.

Meanwhile, Harbor said volunteers and family members will not give up the search now, despite the DPS' announcement last Thursday that it was calling a temporary halt to the recovery effort.

"We won't give up. We just can't," she said.

## SWCID

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silent auction. Any good, used items that might appear in a garage sale or flea market are being accepted for the event. The funds will be used to benefit student scholarships at SWCID.

good, family event for our celebration, and assist our students as well," said Buchanan. Tours of the dormitories, as

"We decided this would be a

**BIG SPRING** Around the Town

Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting According to the county and 7 p.m. open meeting. •NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's clerk's office, 2,800 ballots were Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. cast in the Republican primary Call 268-4189 (pager no.). and 778 were cast in the MONDAY Democratic Primary for a total

•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

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6 Doyle Hale. Garza was a victor p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal with 137 votes to 90 for Hale. Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-Garza didn't get a majority 4189 (pager no.) though, because three other

## MEETINGS

#### MOORE Election day is Tuesday, April DEVELOPMENT FOR BIG SPRING Wednesday, April 5, Big Stanton High School gym for Spring Area Chamber of **Community Center in Stanton** Commerce for Precincts 2 and 4, Grady ISD

Items on the agenda include: • Minutes of the Feb. 23 board meeting

· February financials and The victors in the April 11 investment report runoffs will both face opponents

 Consideration of change of telecommunication contract with StarTek

 Consideration of request from Texas State Veterans

reported in the 1400 block of Gregg

 ACCIDENT/MINOR was reported in the 700 block of W. I-20 and Wasson Road and FM 700

**BIG SPRING HERALD** 

Sunday, April 2, 2000

• INTOXICATED SUB-**JECT/DRIVER** was reported in the 1200 block of Harding.

• THEFT was reported in the 1100 block of N. Lamesa, 18th and Gregg, 1000 block N. Main, 400 block Birdwell, 400 block E. Fourth and 4200 block of Hamilton.

• LOUD PARTY/NOISE was reported in the 800 block E. 14th.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 600 block of Caylor.

 DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported at 13th and Young.

 ASSAULT was reported in the 400 block of E. Fourth. BURGLARY OF A VEHI-**CLE** was reported in the 2500 block of Warehouse Road.

 DRAG RACING/RECK-**LESS DRIVER** was reported at Third and Goliad.

## SHERIFF

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

• MARY ANN NACHKE, 45, 1702 E. 15th, was arrested for driving while license suspended/invalid.

 FRED GOMEZ CASTILLO, 53, 2605 Ent, was arrested for driving while license suspended/invalid.

• SANTIAGO FLORES, 31, 1506 Oriole, was arrested for indecency with a child, two counts.

• JAMES MCNALLY, 21, 505 Boatler, was arrested for possession of marijuana more than four ounces but less than five pounds.

 CHRISTOPHER JASON BOND, 18, 501, Boatler, was arrested for possession-of mari juana more than four ounces but less than five pounds • JUAN DANIEL ALDAPE, 25, 12311 Palmway, Houston, was arrested for theft more than \$1,500 but less than \$2,000.

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dard of care as she does, Degenestein said.

Nursing has passed down to a second generation as Long's daughter, Patty, works as a registered nurse on the same floor with her.

"Betty is a hard worker and I will miss her," Degenestein. "She was dependable. She came with her working shoes on and worked until she left."

Long will not be sitting idle for too long because she is raising two of her grandchildren.

## LAKES

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parts per million and that's hard to work with. At 900 parts per million now, it's much easier to deal with," Grant said.

The rain also helped out at Colorado City Lake, where the CRMWD was delivering water to help alleviate a critical shortage.

"We had started delivering water to the lake about three or four weeks ago after signing

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There were many other law enforcement officers there.

Jennings said that in addition to Howard County, there were deputies on the scene from Glasscock and Martin counties, as well as Department of Public Safety troopers.

"I know they (the DPS) were not wanting people to go down there at night. But I don't know of anybody from the sheriff's office that told anybody they couldn't," said Chief Deputy Kerry Fritz.

Complaints other than those voiced by Harbour have been made about the sheriff's office. including one that contended there was no ambulance at the scene when Peyton's body was found.

"That's simply not true," said Jennings. "The body was brought to the west side of the draw. The ambulance was on the east side. It is about a 25mile trip around. It was quicker for the body to be taken to the emergency room by private vehicle than it was to wait for the ambulance to come around. That's why the body was taken by private vehicle.

Other complaints were that sheriff's deputies turned down assistance from those offering help, including a dog team, divers and volunteers.

"This agency, to my knowledge, did not do that," said Jennings. "I didn't do that and I know Kerry, who was out there, did not do that.

Fritz said he knew of only one instance where someone was turned away. It was a man who said he was a scuba diver from California.

"They (DPS) told him no. They said they had 14 to 16 divers there and they didn't need him," Fritz said. "That's the only incident I know of.

"We were basically manning check points and working under their (DPS') direction that afternoon and evening," Fritz said.

Jennings said Howard County Sheriff's Office was in charge of the scene early on, but that the DPS took over.

"We were in charge when we first arrived on the scene, after 8:58 a.m. We were handling the

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well as the new Activity Center and the campus are scheduled. as are several dinner events.

"This community has been so supportive of our college, and we hope everyone will stop by to see all the exciting changes that are happening at SWCID," Brasel said.

To donate good used items for the sale contact Mona Moore, Beverly Buchanan's secretary, at 264-3700.

## RUNOFF

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will run against Democrat Bill Vance in November

Charles Holcom and Guy Williams are seeking the Place nomination. There is no Democratic opponent.

And Barbara Parker Jervey and Jim Wallace are running for the Place 2 nomination. The winner faces off against Democrat William Barr in November.

Those who voted in the Democratic Primary may vote in the Democratic runoff but not the Republican. Likewise, those who voted in the Republican Primary may vote in the Republican runoff but not the Democratic. Registered voters who did not cast a ballot in the primary elections may vote in either the Democratic or the Republican runoff, but not

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· Consideration of proposed landscaping and waterline Executive session, real estate, development of airpark property and Moore Development property.

## POLICE

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

· DONALD HILL, 43, transient, was arrested for public intoxication.

• JESUS MIER, 23, 1309 Princeton, was arrested for public intoxication

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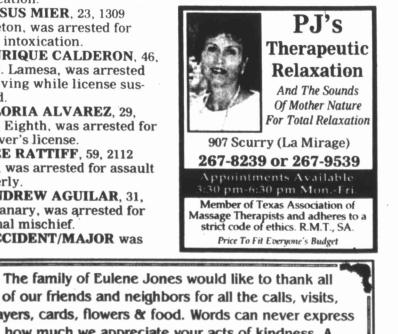
 GLORIA ALVAREZ, 29, the Republican Primary can 503 W. Eighth, was arrested for vote only in the Republican no driver's license

• DEE RATTIFF, 59, 2112 Grace, was arrested for assault to elderly.

 ANDREW AGUILAR, 31, 1615 Canary, was arrested for criminal mischief. ACCIDENT/MAJOR was

## CORRECTION

In the Community College article in Thursday's paper, KBYG was inadvertently omitted. KBYG will also be announcing the Spotlight Employee at Howard College and at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf each weekday.



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# Over-the-counter medicine sales tax break kicked in Saturday

AUSTIN (AP) - A new, \$160-million erals and many others state sales tax break on some 100,000 over-the-counter medicines - including condoms - took effect Saturday. Prescription drugs have been tax-free

in Texas since 1961 and the new tax break is expected to save Texas families about \$17 dollars per year, the state comptroller's office reported.

The tax break will be especially helpful for those without health insurance who must rely on over-the-counter medicines, said Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston who helped write the law.

Items exempted from the 6.25 percent state sales tax and local taxes include allergy treatments, bandages, cough and cold remedies, vitamins and min"These are items we all need," Ellis

said. Republican presidential candidate Gov. George W. Bush and conservative groups have criticized including condoms among the tax-exempt items.

"It's the wrong moral message," said Cathie Adams of the Texas Eagle Forum, who said the tax break for the birth-control devices will promote promiscuity among teen-agers. "I am very disappointed we have not had some elected representative to pick up this charge. It was not legislative intent."

The decision to include condoms on the list of exempted medicines was

made by Republican Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander, who said the law dictates what items are tax-free.

The Legislature specified that the tax break should cover any product that has a National Drug Code number issued by the Food and Drug Administration, used to diagnose, treat or prevent disease and suffering.

"It's not a matter of interpretation, it's a matter of the law," said Rylander spokesman Mark Sanders

Bush, who has said abstinence should be promoted to teen-agers, proposed the tax break in his 1998 re-election campaign but never wanted condoms included, said his spokesman, Mike Jones.

ficial law," Jones said. "I think when at the request of Bush's office. But the the governor first proposed this law, bill as ultimately passed allowed them the purpose was to cut the sales tax on over-the-counter medications and it does that. It also covers some other items weren't meant to be included." Jones said

"This is a tax cut that's going to affect virtually every family in Texas," he said.

Bush did not address the condom issue in a released statement.

"I believe in good economic times the state should fund priorities and return money back to the taxpayers who earned it," Bush said.

Ellis said condoms were specifically tion drug and is tax exempt.

"That's a small factor in a very bene- left out of the Senate version of the bill to be included. Ellis said he prefers condoms be included in the tax break. Texas Family Planning The Association said exempting condoms is a good idea that will help prevent unwanted pregnancies and the spread of sexually transmitted disease.

"To us it's a health issue," said spokesperson Rosemary Merriam. "It saves lives, prevents disease and helps make condoms available to people who don't have access to other types of birth control."

The birth control pill is a prescrip-

## Workers creating makeshift offices in homes, schools

WORTH (AP) Warren Gould still shows up for work at his law firm on the fifth floor of the Cash America International building in downtown Fort Worth, even though his office there no longer exists.

With help from his wife, Sandra, and seven co-workers, Gould now spends his days wearing a hardhat and gardening gloves instead of a business suit, plying through piles of glass rather than legal documents.

The office is in shambles: There aren't any windows, soggy ceiling tiles litter the floor and tendrils of wire snake in all directions.

"Oh, my computer! I think.

I'll bet it is," Gould said on Fort Worth Chamber of der why you ever needed," said Friday as he hoisted the dented beige computer case. "Well, I require some sort of assistance don't know what it is, but it's close.

workers in the city's central business district displaced after a pair of deadly twisters wove their way through the area Tuesday evening. One struck Fort Worth. The other hit neighboring Arlington and then Grand Prairie. Four people were killed and another is presumed dead

Insurance adjusters estimate damage to Tarrant County where Fort Worth and Arlington are — at \$450 million. Seven hundred out of 3,000

Commerce members will from new office space and cleanup services, to computers He is among thousands of and telephone equipment, agency spokeswoman Netty Matthews said. "Computers are probably one

of the biggest things," she said. "They need to get data removed from their computers."

Gould spent the day sorting through books, financial documents and case files, loading them into green plastic bins and hauling down the stairs.

"You don't know what you're looking for. The things that you couldn't live without all of a sudden become things you won-

Gould, who estimated damage to the office at \$200,000.

American International officials said it could take six months to make repairs to the building.

Gov. George W. Bush has declared Tarrant County a disaster area, and damage assessment teams from the Federal **Emergency** Management and the Small Business Administration arrived Friday to help state leaders prepare paperwork for federal assistance.

Tarrant County College has made computers, meeting rooms and Internet connections available to companies on a first-come, first-serve basis.

## Responding to the Census: Texans have their reasons

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DECATUR (AP) - Attention to-door visits. U.S. Census Bureau: Brett Shannon wants to be found.

'My home's not hard to find,' the Decatur man said. "It's right in the middle of town, and I know four persons in the house that haven't been counted vet.'

Shannon's desire to be counted is driven by his recognition that an accurate count is important to ensure that Texas gets its fair share of aid doled out by Washington to the states, as well as for governmental planning. The undercount of nearly half a million Texans in the 1990 census cost the state nearly \$1 billion in federal assistance. State difficials also point out

that census results should result in Texas getting two more members of Congress.

Decatur, which straddles U.S.

The city has about 4.900 resi-

dents. Having 5,000 would make

the community eligible to become a home-rule city, which

would allow it to adopt its own

"We have a keen interest in

the census," he said. "We're

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more people.

Texas has lagged much of the rest of the nation in initial response rates. As of Thursday, Texas' 42 percent rate was lower than all but two states' — Mississippi. Alaska and Nationally, the initial response rate stood at 49 percent.

The Census Bureau's director, Kenneth Prewitt, is appealing to U.S. residents' civic pride in urging everyone to participate.

'It's the only thing we do in this country that includes everyone," he said in a recent interview. "If you think about it as a civic moment in America's experience, there's nothing else like it.'

More than \$180 billion in federal spending, spanning everything from highway money to reach 70 percent. health and education dollars, is

is central to the redistricting process, which sets the boundaries for legislative and congressional districts – and is key to both parties' political clout.

"The census will affect Texas in an infinite amount of ways," said Jane Dees, a spokeswoman for the state's census pointman, Secretary of State Elton Bomer. "It is vital to the future of our state . . . that every Texan is represented.'

The Census Bureau, which has seen participation rates decline since 1970, hopes to reverse the trend. In 1990, the participation rate was 65 percent. Census officials initially projected a 60 percent return this time, but are hoping to

Minorities and inner-city resi-

spending \$167 million for a national advertising campaign. It's the first time for such an approach.

In one such ad, a barn fire can't be extinguished because of defective fire equipment. The message: If the community had been completely counted, modern fire equipment could have been purchased.

Frank Newton, a Census spokesman in Dallas, acknowledged that he can't tie the ad's scenario to any specific incident.

"You have to give imagery that grabs people's attention," he said. "Certainly, it got the message across." Rosalie Gregg didn't need the

extra boost. The head of Wise County's historical society holds census records from parts was in charge of harassment claims and Austin.

Man who frequented topless bars

The superintendent of the Corpus Christi Independent School District agrees there's Marlin charged expenses from something not quite right topless bars totaling \$5,200 about a man who frequents topless bars being in charge of er for \$1,215 and another for handling sexual harassment \$1,100. Two others totaled

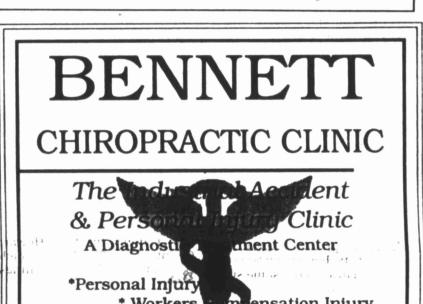
Thomas "Buff" Marlin is no longer assistant superintendent for business and financial affairs for the Corpus Christi School District. He has moved from San Antonio, and he reimbursed the school district for more than \$5,000 in topless bar expenses that he charged to his school district credit card.

But a state district judge has ordered a grand jury to investigate Marlin's expenses at strip clubs in Corpus Christi harassment complaints.

A recent court of inquiry showed that on six occasions including one for \$2,000, anothalmost \$900.

In a deposition for a sexual harassment lawsuit filed by a school district employee Corpus Christi superintendent Abelardo Saavedra confirmed that Marlin was in charge of handling sexual harassment complaints made by staffers during a two-year period during the mid-1990s.

The superintendent said Marlin's behavior was troubling even if he hadn't been in charge of handling sexual



complaints.

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> Many other Texans apparently don't share Shannon's enthusiasm for the count, conducted every 10 years by mail and door-

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But Shannon, city manager of parceled out yearly to states based on census figures. 287 north of Fort Worth, has The numbers are used in another reason for wanting to apportionment, to determine make sure everyone in the Wise

how many seats each state will have in the U.S. House of Representatives. And, the data participation, the bureau is

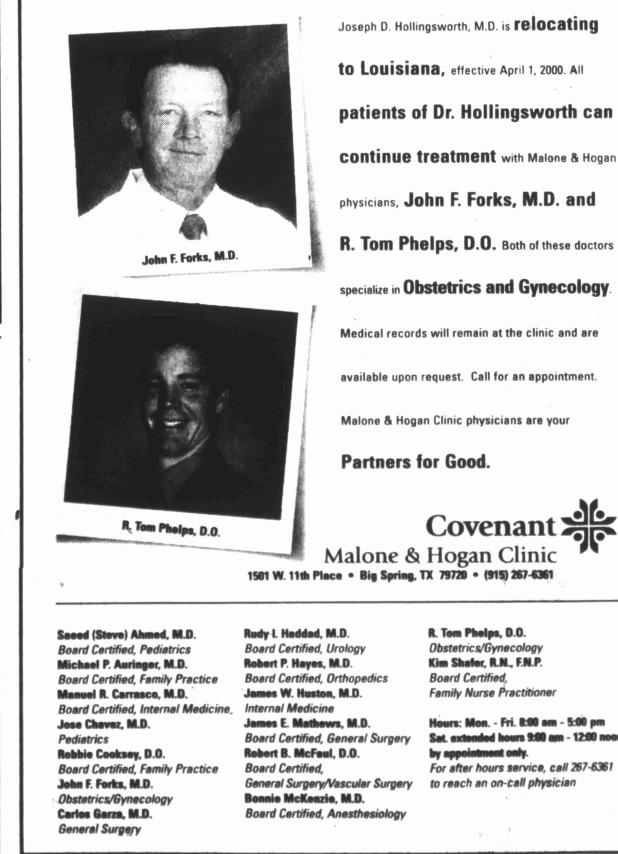
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dents historically make up the largest share of the undercount - a fact of huge importance to a state as diverse and with as many major cities as Texas. In an attempt to spur more

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Gregg immediately filled out her census form and mailed it back

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## OPINION

#### **BIG SPRING HERALD** Sunday, April 2, 2000

Buchanan's 5 percent or 6 per-

cent of the vote, which will all

come from Bush's side, could

be just enough to tip the state

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And think about this: The

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# Taking a vacation from presidential politics

ere it is, just now April, and George W. **Bush and Al Gore** have their respective nominations locked up. Lord have mercy on us if we have to

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with what they believe he stands for. For some strange reason, many conservatives continue

to delude themselves that out there in the mists is a great American conservative majority, thwarted in exercising its will by the dastardly **Republican and Democratic** parties

with him, or at least disagree

Alas, that is a myth. There is no majority out there. Why do people persist in their belief in it? Do they not realize what effects have been wrought by 50 years of liberal entertainment, liberal media, liberal politicians and liberal public education?

The fact is that Americans today are, on the whole, dumber than Americans were 50 years ago.

They might have credentials up the kazoo. but most are poorly educated and are especially ignorant about political philosophy other than socialism. And far too many are sucking on the government teat.

And yes, on the issues dear to the heart of the international establishment, the candidates of the two major political parties are just about Tweedledee and Tweedledum. Nevertheless, the differences that do exist are very impor-

Hey, folks, I learned this the hard way. I was disillusioned with George Bush, the current candidate's father. He broke his promise not to raise taxes, and he seemed too arrogant to bother to explain it, much less apologize for breaking his word. And I didn't like his involving us in the Gulf War. So I voted for Pat Buchanan.

and when he fell, I voted for Jerry Brown, and when he fell, I voted for Bill Clinton. I have bitterly regretted that ever since. Whatever faults I thought Bush had, the country would have been a thousand times better off with Bush in office than with Clinton. I'm not going to make that missake again.

nights is that my vote did not help Clinton get elected. Fortunately, a majority in Florida, more sensible than I at that time. nullified it, and the state's electoral-college votes

But if the race is close,

majority of Americans disagree tant

The only reason I can sleep

went to Bush.



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# residents respond

Then help is needed, Howard County residents respond. Sometimes that response is to raise funds to fight cancer, multiple sclerosis or muscular dystrophy. Sometimes it is to pick up trash along the roads and parks, tear down an aging eyesore or put windows is a grand old building.

Sometimes, too, it is in response to a tragic circumstance

The loss of Peyton and Dalton Harbour, the two young victims of flooding, has touched the entire Howard County community – and, we suspect, all of West Texas.

Within hours after it became known that the chiluren were missing, volunteers began showing up at along Mustang Draw. They came pulling boats

and canoes. They brought horses, all-terrain vehicles and even airplanes.

Many were friends of the family or family members themselves. Others had never known the parents or the children – they just wanted to help in any way possible.

Businesses provided flashlights, batteries and other helpful items. More than a dozen restaurants donated food for the family. law enforcement officers and volunteers. At least one business paid its employees who wanted to search, just as if they were on the job.

taking potshots at each other for the next seven months. I plan to take a vacation from presidential

politics and not think about it until the end of

August or so. After all, I've said about all I can say, which is that Bush

is by far a lesser evil than Gore A lot of folks, noting the sim-

ilarity of my views and those of Pat Buchanan, keep asking why I don't support Pat. The answer is that he can't win. He can, however, elect Gore. Buchanan has had two shots at national office and got a good airing of his views in both of them. He came up short. A

is the spirit that prevails here when the call es that help is needed.

olunteers, the peace officers, the businesses who got involved deserve our respect and our thanks. To the family, we give our prayers and our greatest sympathy

pe never again to have to band together for a tragic. We also know we undoubtedly will. can hold some comfort in knowing that no what the cause, many of our neighbors will endor 1, helping in any way they can.

YOUR VIEWS

#### TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to thank the community of Big Spring in time of need. We will er be able to thank everyenough for what they e done for our family. I blessed us so much en he sent us Dalton and

vton. Words can not express how

nuch they will be missed. We are thankful for the time we did have with them. We will cherish those memories forever

Many of you spent countless hours and days away from your own families and jobs to help us search for our precious Dalton and Peyton.

Many people say that Big Spring is a bad place to live. I think they need to take a better look at this community.

We will continue to search for our precious Dalton. We will not give up until we find him-no matter how long it takes. We now all have two precious angels that are watching among us.

Once again, thank you for all help. Words can not, express how much we appreciate everything.

A very special thank you to Alf Marsh and Western Container Corp., Elbow Elementary, Midland Department of Public Safety troopers, Wal-Mart, H-E-B, Sonic, Taco Villa, Dairy Queen, Pizza Hut, Domino's, Water Shoppe, Rocky's, Gill's, City of Big Spring, Denny's, McDonald's,

Pappie's. Burrito Express. Brenda's Bar B Q. TNT Barbecue. the Big Dipper and the many volunteers for their help. A very special thank you to

Casey Clark. Jerry Farmer Jr. and Beth Mauldin, Wes and Trisha Boren and family. Randy Pierce and family, Connie and Tex Edwards and family, Lauren McDowell and family and Bill Mathies and family

You are our heroes in our eyes. God bless you and thank you!

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#### TO THE EDITOR:

Jehovahs Witnesses celebrated a one day Special Event Convention on March

A total of 2,308 people from around Big Spring representing 21 congregations were present. The convention was enjoyed by everyone thanks to the welcome extended by the people of Big Spring.

Visitors expressed their appreciation to the motels and to the local restaurants and to the public in general for their hospitality.

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# The Irish Sea through new eyes

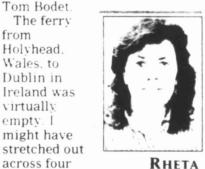
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RHETA GRIMSLEY **JOHNSON** 

A few other tourists were buying shamrock dish towels and leprechaun hats in the duty-free shop, while regular commuters were looking bored or napping. For them this was another day. I was wide-awake. I gaped out the big windows of the fast catamaran called the

"Jonathan Swift" and tried not to miss anything. Not a jetty or a lighthouse or a craggy cliff. I figured this was my last

shot at the Irish Sea. A crossing that for me wouldn't happen again. Next week I'd be back at my

desk in Georgia, beating a key board. Today I was skipping across the sea like a boy's rock on a still pond. I aimed to take advantage

Funny how perspective changes the view. I'd been completely charmed by the old town Holyhead, replete with a Roman wall

But a Dublin cabdriver had warned me there was precious little to do in Holyhead. He had seemed genuinely concerned I'd be disappointed. Once in Wales, I heard the same thing from several other earnest locals who considered theirs a sleepy, insignificant downright dreary town.

They hadn't taken into consideration that everything from the accent to the restroom plumbing - was new to me. Why, I spent 30 minutes in the grocery store just admiring the produce. I saved napkins and coasters from pub tables to haul home

I loved the quiet ferry town, a jumping-off place with a history as old as sea passages. Jonathan Swift himself used to cross from Holyhead in his travels between England and Dublin. However, as it turns out, he had the same opinion of Holyhead as the cabbie:

"Lo here I sit at Holyhead/with muddy ale and mouldy bread. All Christian victuals stink of fish/I'm where my enemies would wish.

My compass pointed opposite Mr. Swift's. I carefully made a list of my enemies (the ones I know of, at least) and wished they all could see me. Sitting next to a pub fire, or strolling the cobbled streets of this exotic port. Quaffing a pint at the Bull Inn while the jukebox

jumps. Breathing in the salt air from the deck of an Irish ferry It struck me that all the hand-wringing Atlanta does whenever visitors are expected is as useless as that of my Holyhead hosts. Guests can be captivated with the natural beauty of the countryside, or the mere strangeness of a place: they don't all require a Hard Rock Cafe. A flowering dogwood, a high-rise office complex, a giant painting of a Civil War battle, might be someone's idea of heaven.

I've long observed that cities usually work at molding themselves into something they are not, diligently ignoring indigenous strengths. Memphis, for instance, with its blues tradition and fantastic river perch, wants to play on its slim Egyptian connection; it built a pyramid.

Atlanta wants to be considered anything but Southern. And Southern cities that are not Atlanta are envious of Atlanta.

But we foreigners see things differently. Strangers in a strange new land are an easy audience, all eyes and wonder. We want to like what's stretched before us, and, unlike the natives, we can see it.

The sky made a canopy over a distant Dublin, and the sea divided itself into little drops on the window

The world looked brand new to me, not weary, not ugly, not spent.

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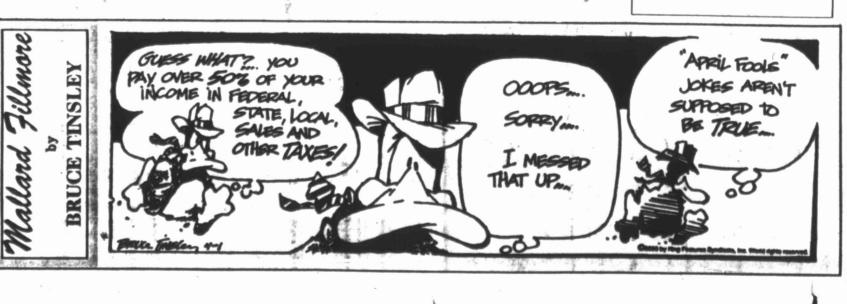
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## NATION

## Report: Federal bookkeeping better, still inadequate

WASHINGTON (AP) Federal agencies are doing a Summers wrote in the report. better job of keeping their books but still keep inadequate financial records on programs worth billions of dollars, a government report concludes.

Getting a clear picture of government assets, liabilities and costs is difficult, Congress' **General Accounting Office said.** because of "significant financial systems weaknesses, problems with fundamental record keeping and financial reporting, incomplete documentation and weak internal control.

Still, the GAO said in a report compiled with the Treasury Department and the White House Office of Management and Budget, there has been real progress compared to a decade ago, when almost no agencies prepared and issued audited financial statements.

"More agencies are completing their financial statements on time, and the quality of the data continues to improve,"

It found that in audits of 24 federal agencies for fiscal year 1999, 13 got clean ratings, up from six, when the first survey was conducted in 1996, and 12 last year

Another four agency statements got qualified, or acceptable with problems, opinions, and five – down from 13 in 1996 came back with disclaimers. meaning the auditors were unable to determine the reliability of significant portions of the statements. Two did not meet the filing deadline.

The Office of Management and Budget's Joshua Gotbaum said another "significant milestone" for the year was that the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants recognized federal accounting standards as 'generally accepted accounting principles.

But Rep. Stephen Horn, R-Calif., who discussed the report Friday at a hearing of his House

Treasury Secretary Lawrence Government Reform Committee panel, said agencies as a whole still earned no better than a "D+" in providing reliable, accurate financial information. Horn acknowledged some progress but said he was "disheartened, but not surprised,' that significant accounting discrepancies and financial weaknesses remain. Horn graded all 24 agencies, giving A grades only to NASA and the National Science Foundation.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said the comprehensive audit, the third in the nation's history, was an exercise in frustration. "It is simply unacceptable that any federal agency," he said, "cannot be held accountable for the way it spends taxpayer money." Horn also asked why trustees

of the Medicare and Social Security trust funds came out with a report on Thursday, just a day before Treasury's report, that gave a far rosier outlook of the financial solvency of the

two programs

General Accounting Office Comptroller General David Walker agreed that the lack of coordination in the two reports "makes the government look foolish."

Walker praised the Social Security Administration for making good progress in financial management, while singling out the Pentagon, which holds a large percentage of government assets, for being unable to consistently produce auditable financial statements.

The government was "unable to support significant portions of the \$1.76 trillion reported as the total net cost of government operations," the GAO said.

It said \$313 billion reported as a liability for remediation of environmental contamination and disposal of hazardous waste may not be complete, and data were not available for an accurate estimate of a reported \$196 billion military retirement health benefits liability.

## Xerox will eliminate 5,200 jobs, take \$625 million earnings charge

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) Business machines giant home and medium-sized Xerox Corp., struggling to compete in both the large and small office markets, plans to slash 5,200 jobs, close manufacturing plants and take a \$625 million charge against earnings in the first quarter.

The job cuts represent 5.5 percent of the company's worldwide work force of 94.600.

"While these are difficult actions for our people, Xerox can no longer operate business as usual and expect to win," said Rick Thoman, the Xerox president and chief executive. 'We're intensifying our drive to become a faster, leaner and more flexible enterprise.

Thoman said the market has changed from the days when the company was a leader in photocopying technology.

Xerox said the cutbacks will help the company focus on its two core markets: business

machines such as copiers for offices, and larger systems that enable big companies to organize and share information in the form of digital documents.

The announcement had been expected for months. Xerox said in January that an overhaul was coming, and analysts had predicted deep job cuts and a restructuring charge of as much as \$900 million.

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The moves were praised by to make the cuts to compete Canon. But Xerox stock dropped 2 percent Friday on the New York Stock Exchange, falling 560 cents to close at \$26

best to compete in any way possible, not just by cutting but also by announcing new products," said Marjorie Saint-Aime, an analyst.

analysts, who said Xerox needs with Hewlett-Packard and a share. "They are going to try their

## Panel to look into judge who assigned cases to Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) - A special panel is beginning an investigation of the chief federal judge in the District of Columbia because she assigned six Whitewater and campaign fund-raising prosecutions to Clinton appointees.

Stephen Appeals Judge Williams chose four judges three Republicans and a Clinton appointee — to help him delve into why Chief U.S. District Holloway Norma Judge Johnson bypassed the computerized system of randomly assigning cases. In 1998 and 1999, Johnson sent six cases against presidential friends and Democratic fund-raisers to judges nominated by President Clinton.

Williams, a Reagan appointee, threw out an initial complaint against Johnson filed by a private group after an Associated

Press story revealed the first summer, the chief judge said two of the six cases - prosecutions against Clinton fund-raiser Charlie Trie and longtime presidential friend Webster Hubbell.

But the court's 13-member Judicial Council reopened the complaint, filed by the conservative group Judicial Watch, after Rep. Howard Coble, R-N.C., presented additional evidence that Johnson also directed four other fund-raising cases to Clinton appointees.

They included the case against Miami businessman Howard Glicken, a former Al Gore fund-raiser who 'pleaded guilty to two fund-raising misdemeanors. Presidential confidant Vernon Jordan wrote the sentencing judge pleading for leniency. Glicken got community service work and probation. In a letter to a newspaper last

she made the special assignments of the Hubbell and Trie cases to "move the docket as expeditiously as possible" and that politics was "never a factor." She hasn't spoken publicly about why she bypassed the random assignment system in the other four cases.

Launching a full-scale judicial investigation of a judge is a serious step that court rules call a "last resort."

Subpoena power is available to the panel and the investigation will almost certainly result in Johnson submitting to questioning under oath by her fellow judges, either in writing or in person.

The five-member panel will turn over its findings to the Judicial Council of appeals court and district judges in this month in The Wall Street Washington, which can issue a Journal.

censure or reprimand or refer the matter to the Judicial Conference of the United States. In letters to Coble and Judicial Watch on Tuesday, Williams named the four Washington-based judges he appointed to help him with the inquiry:

-Judith W. Rogers, a Clinton appointee on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

-A. Raymond Randolph, a Bush appointee on the appeals court.

-U.S. District Judge Thomas Hogan, a Reagan appointee.

-U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, a Reagan appointee.

Ronald Rotunda, a former member of prosecutor Ken Starr's staff, criticized Johnson's special assignments

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## Starr sets new record for most expensive independent counsel

WASHINGTON (AP) Congressional investigators say Kenneth Starr's investigation of President Clinton cost \$52 million, the most expensive independent counsel inquiry ever.

The General Accounting spent a total of \$95.3 million expire last July, the costs con-

exceeded the \$47.4 million record set by Lawrence E. Walsh in the 1980s for the Iran-

Office said Starr's Whitewater investigating the Clinton tinue to accumulate.

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Since the law was enacted in dent counsel appointed under 1978, 20 independent counsels the old law, Ralph I. Lancaster. began an investigation of Labor

> Lancaster's probe has cost more than \$3 million, the con-

In May 1998, the last indepen- gressional investigators said.

## Houston college student attacked, found dead near border

time anybody saw Edgar James Trias, he was slipping out of a disco in Matamoros, Mexico with two women. Later on that night, the University of Houston sophomore was found with his throat fatally slashed.

The 20-year-old man died Thursday, after almost two days of fruitless medical treatments.

When police found him on a barren stretch of road, Trias was unconscious and bloody but still breathing, slumped inside his pickup truck.

Mexican police Friday turned their attention to looking for the two young women.

Trias' parents, meanwhile,

HOUSTON (AP) - The last travelled from their suburban before being discovered, Blas Spring home to Matamoros to said. meet Friday with U.S. consulate officials. They did not immediately return telephone calls from The Associated Press.

Witnesses told police they saw Trias exiting a downtown nightclub the evening of the attack, accompanied by two young women. That was the last time they remembered seeing him, Tamaulipas police spokesman Alfredo Blas said.

Hours later, police came across Trias' parked truck a few miles southeast of the city, Blas throat and jugular vein slashed.

dent's truck.

"At that time of the night, people are sleeping, nobody's around," Blas said. "Possibly, if it had happened during the day, we could have saved him.'

The student was taken first to Matamoros General Hospital, then across the border to Brownsville Medical Center. He was pronounced dead Thursday in Brownsville, consulate officials said.

Police said Trias probably fell prey to con artists who lured him out to the remote area, said. The student was inside, robbed him and left him for dead, Blas said. Police found He probably bled for hours textbooks, a toothbrush and

indentification inside the stu-"We suspect he was killed by

his companions," he said. Eleven years have passed since 21-year-old University of Texas pre-med student Mark Kilroy disappeared during a bar-hopping jaunt on

Matamoros' main drag. Investigators unearthed Kilroy's body on a ranch outside Matamoros - and, in the process, uncovered 15 corpses buried in the same spot.

The victims had been mutilated and slain by a cult of drug traffickers who believed human sacrifices could shield them from police.

## Federal judge dismisses lawsuit against city of Lubbock

LUBBOCK (AP) - A federal of Lubbock, was dismissed on escalating situation judge dismissed a lawsuit against a Lubbock police officer, saying he acted rationally and within his duties when he shot a 15-year-old to death last year

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Judge Sam Cummings said a federal court should not decide liability based on the facts presented.

The case, which was filed against Lubbock police officer Tracy Taylor, Lubbock Police Chief Ken Walker and the city

Thursday

Rosary Duran, the mother of 15-year-old Joseph De La Rosa, filed the civil suit on June 30. 1999, following the March 11 incident in which Taylor shot and killed her son.

"Under ideal circumstances, the officer on the scene would have been able to disarm Mr. De La Rosa and take him into custody without firing a shot. Unfortunately, the circumstances surrounding the rapidly

night were far from ideal.' Cummings wrote. "There is pothing before the court which suggests that the unfortunate result would have been any different if hostage crisis personnel had been called to the scene or officers Taylor and Anderson had batons and pepper spray in their possession.

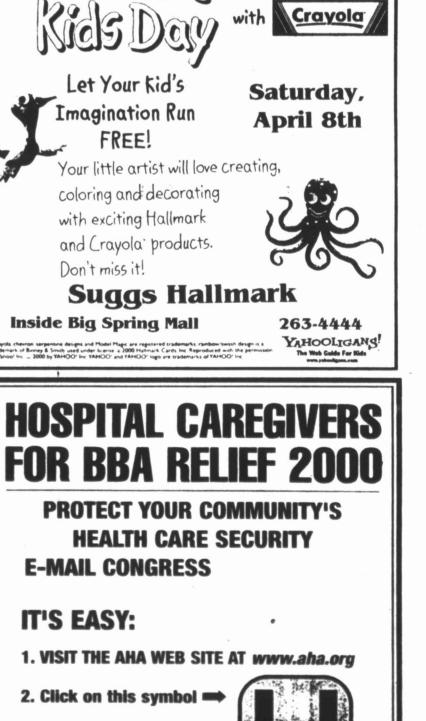
Court documents say the teen threatened to kill the officers and made a threatening movement toward Taylor while hold-

ing a knife

Police were responding to a domestic disturbance call at Duran's home when De La Rosa's father said the teenager had threatened to kill him and his mother. He told police the teenager had stabbed a wall with a 10-inch kitchen knife.

Taylor and Officer Nathan Anderson responded with their guns drawn and asked De La Rosa to drop his knife, court records sav

The teenager refused.



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**Sports** 

IN BRIEF

throughout the day Saturday.

saw their three-game series

with Frank Phillips rained out

in Borger. That series will

have to be made up at the end

**Big Spring's Steers were** 

forced to postpone their

District 5-4A baseball game

with San Angelo Lake View's

Chiefs, originally slated for 2

p.m. Saturday, until 4 p.m.

Big Spring's track teams

also opted not to risk the pos-

sibility of injury and left

Andrews without competing

The Steers and Lady Steers

thinclads will return to action

this weekend when they host

the Big Spring AMBUCS

Relays at Blankenship Field.

Lady Hawks win one,

of the regular season.

Monday at Steer Park.

Saturday.

Weather plays havoc

with sports schedule



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

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## Rains prove troublesome during second round of Howard rodeo

#### By CARL GRAHAM

#### Staff Writer

Friday night's second performance of Wind, rain and cold temperthe Howard College Rodeo was a rainatures forced cancellation of soaked affair that drew few fans and several sports events schedeven had some officials considering the uled for late Friday and prospect to postponing competition until Saturday morning. Howard College's Hawks

"At one point there the rain was so heavy the judge was not able to see the flag go down on one contestant," Howard College rodeo coach Greg Kernick noted. "We would have preferred finishing the events on Saturday, but we just wouldn't have the time to get them all in before the short-go Saturday night."

Results for Saturday's short go-round were unavailable as the Herald went to press, but final results will be included in Monday's edition.

Several Howard College athletes did qualify for Saturday's short go-round, including Coy Leal, who posted a 10.8second clocking in the calf roping.

Western Texas College's Ron Brewer had the lead in the calf roping going into Saturday's round with a 9.6-second clocking, edging out Thursday night's winner, Kyle Dutton of Eastern New Mexico University, by one-tenth of a sec- See RODEO, page 8A

Despite the inclement weather conditions, it was a good night for Western Texas' Westerners, who entered the Howard rodeo ranked as the top men's team in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's Southwest Region.

WTC's Wes Stevenson posted a 77 in the bareback riding to lead the field going into Saturday night's final go, while Texas Tech's Kyle Bowers was second with a 74-point ride. Howard College's Matt Burrows was also headed to the short go-round following his 70point ride on Thursday that tied Odessa College's Ryan Miller for the opening performance lead.

Kacy Henard of Western Texas topped Friday's list in the breakaway roping. posting a time of 2.8 seconds that gave her the lead going into the short go, a full half second ahead of Weatherford's Ashley Parker-Riggen.

While Parker-Riggen's 3.3-second clocking earned her a spot in the short go, Howard College's Renea Rasberry failed to make the final six, despite a solid 3.8-second clocking in Friday's second performance.

In the saddle bronc riding, Howard's



#### **HERALD photo/Jim Flerro**

Western Texas College's BeeJay Scott could be happy he had a chance to make his ride in the bareback competition during the opening performance of the Howard College Rodeo on Thursday. Scott, who failed to make a qualified ride, would have found the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl sloppy had he been aboard for Friday's round.

> Hays named permanent Hawks coach --By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Managing Editor

Justin Hays, interim head baseball coach at Howard College, can now take the "interim" off his letterhead.

Hays, whose Hawks have fashioned a 21-17-1 record so far this season, was approved as the permanent successor to Brian Roper during the Howard HAYS

College Board of Trustees meeting last week. Roper left Howard College in **BIG SPRING** Sunday, Apr

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## **SPORTS**

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## By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Managing Editor

Big Spring's Lady Steers made it interesting ... more interesting than it should have been ... but maintained their share of the District 5-4A softball lead Friday afternoon with a 3-2 win over Sweetwater's Lady Mustangs.

the bases and we're struggling offensively," Lady Steers head coach Dan Arista said after watching his team improve its record to 20-4 overall and 5-1 in district play

got to start playing better if we want to go any distance in the playoffs.'

While the Lady Steers got another sterling pitching performance from freshman ace Christina Gwyn, they simply couldn't come up with the key hits necessary to provide themselves with a comfortable

margin.

drop two at Midland Howard College's Lady

hawks dropped a heart-breaking 4-2 loss to El Paso Community College's Tejanas in the opening round of the Midland College Invitational tournament on Saturday, then stumbled to a 4-1 loss at the hands of Hill College before rebounding for a 4-2 win over Midland's host Lady Chaparrals.

Teams from UTPB, Cisco Junior College and Lamar (Colo.) withdrew from the tournament, creating a round robin affair that was rained out on Saturday.

The Lady Hawks will play host to Sul Ross in a 2 p.m. Tuesday doubleheader at the Big Spring ISD Softball Complex.

#### Softball tournament set for April 7-9 at Mize Field

Lady Steers manage 3-2 win

"We didn't do a very good job of running

"I tell you this much," he added, "we've

The "Let's Do It for Fun' softball tournament has been scheduled for April 7-9 at Cotton Mize Field in Comanche Trail Park.

Entry fees are \$110 per team. Team trophies and individual trophies will be awarded. An all-tournament team will be selected and awards will be presented to a Most Valuable Player and a Golden Glove Award will be given.

For more information, call Amador Rios at 263-5955 or 263-0358.

#### Little League umpires needed for new season

Officials of the Big Spring Little League Umpires Association say new umpires are needed for the upcoming season.

Prior experience is not necessary, because new umpires will be trained.

For more information, call Kevin Pirkle at 267-5053 or 264-0241

#### UGSA umpire training session slated for today

The United Girls Softball Association of Big Spring is recruiting umpires for the upcoming season.

A training session has been scheduled for 2 p.m. today.

For more information, call UGSA officials at 263-1526 or 267-2208.

## **ON THE AIR**

#### Television AUTO RACING

1 p.m. - NASCAR Winston Cup DirecTV 500, CBS, Ch. 7. **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** 

#### Women

8 p.m. - NCAA Tournament championship game, Tennessee vs. Connecticut, ESPN, Ch. 30. NBA

3 p.m. - Philadelphia 76ers at Sacramento Kings, NBC, Ch. 9. / 5:30 p.m. - S. Antonio Spurs at Miami Heat, NBC, Ch. 9.

8 p.m. — Dallas Mavericks at Vancouver Grizzlies, FXS, Ch. 29. GOLF

11:30 a.m. - PGA BellSouth Classic, final round, NBC, Ch. 9. 2 p.m. - Senior PGA The Tradition, final round, ABC, Ch. 8. NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE 1 p.m. — Dallas Stars at Colorado Avalanche, FXS, Ch. 29.

Gwyn, who scattered four Sweetwater hits while striking out 11 batters and walking three, went the distance in recording the win

It took that kind of pitching, because the Lady Steers weren't able to break open a scoreless tie until the bottom of the fourth inning.

Although Big Spring would threaten to score in each of the first innings, Sweetwater managed to stave off the inevitable until Lady Steers right fielder Trista Casey led off the bottom of the fourth with a double to left field and advanced to third on a wild pitch.

Casey scored when second baseman Bridgett Cain singled to left with one out and then added a stolen base before moving to third on a passed ball and scoring a a wild pitch.

Lady Mustangs reliever Stephanie Loven, in addition to being unable to keep Cain from scoring, wound up issuing a free ride to Big Spring shortstop Monica Rubio.

Rubio promptly swiped second and advanced to third on Leticia Hernandez's ground out.

Lady Steers third baseman Amy Jackson provided what proved to be the game-winning RBI a few seconds later when she slapped a one-one offering down the third base line for her second hit of the game. One of two Lady Steers errors opened the

door for both of Sweetwater's runs in the top of the sixth inning. Until that time, it had seemed as if Gwyn

were operating on cruise control. In fact, the Lady Steers' ace opened the sixth by striking out designated hitter Bethany Rivera for the third time, but then walked Lady Mustangs catcher Sharon

Big Spring's Christina Gwyn delivers a pitch during the Lady Steers' 3-2 win over Sweetwater's Lady Mustangs on Friday. Gwyn allowed just four Sweetwater hits, while striking out 11, as Big Spring maintained its share of the District 5-4A softball lead.

January to accept the head baseball coach's position at Blinn College in Brenham.

"Justin has shown the kind of leadership and high academic and athletic standards that we expect at Howard College,' Terry Hansen, the college's vice president for administrative systems and its acting athletic director, said in announcing Hays' selection.

"He is very familiar with our program and is fully capable and deserving of this opportunity," Hansen added.

Hays, whose Hawks had a three-game Western Junior College Athletic Conference (WJCAC) series against Frank Phillips rained out on Friday and Saturday, was admittedly pleased when he learned of the board's decision.

"I appreciate the opportunity that Howard College has given me and I have every intention to keep doing my best for Howard and its athletic programs," Hays said Friday afternoon.

"The college has been very gracious in this decision and I'm grateful to them for the chance they've offered me," he added.

Hays served as Roper's assistant during the Hawks' 42-16 season in 1999, and recognizes the challenge facing this year's team that is currently three games out of second place in the WJCAC standings with

See HAYS, page 8A

See LADY STEERS, page 7A

Ballenger on a high 3-2 pitch.

## Big Spring's Simmons extends lead in 5-4A girls golf tourney By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Managing Editor

Big Spring's Ashlie Simmons took advantage of playing her home course Saturday to expand her lead from one stroke to five during the second round of the District 5-4A girls' golf tournament.

The Lady Steers senior proved to be the only player in the field to break 80 under Saturday's windy and cold conditions at the Big Spring Country Club.

Simmons fashioned a 5-over-par 79 on the country's 5,455-yard par 74 women's layout, giving her a two-round total of 156, while the best the rest of the field could manage were rounds of 82 by Snyder's Andra Lancaster and Andrews' Ashley Robb.

Snyder's Randi Reed, who trailed Simmons by one stroke going into Saturday's round, finished the day with

an 83 and a 161 total

Fort Stockton's Valerie Nolen was another stroke back at 162 after carding a second-round 83, while Lancaster was fourth in the medalist standings at 163 and Robb was fifth at 164.

**Reed**, Lancaster and their Lady Tigers teammates maintained their lead in the team standings, however, posting a 338 on Saturday to take a 666 into next week's final round of the tournament.

Fort Stockton and Andrews were tied for second in the girls' team field, as the Lady Mustangs posted a 347 on Saturday to make up two strokes. Both teams enter the final round of the district tournament with 681 totals, 15 strokes off Snyder's pace.

Andrews' No. 2 team was fourth in the standings with a 753 following Saturday's 396 round, while Snyder's No. 2 was fifth at 775 after posting a 394.

Simmons and her Lady Steers team-

mates were sixth, having been unable to Ragan Darden posting a 123 round, while post a second consecutive sub-400 round. The Lady Steers managed a 419 collec-

HERALD photo/Jim Flerr

tively on their home course to take an 817 into the final round. San Angelo Lake View's Maidens were seventh at 834, while Fort Stockton No. 2 was eighth at 875 and Big Spring's second team was ninth with a 1,029 total following Saturday's round of 504.

In addition to Simmons' 79, the Lady Steers first team got a 107 from Heather Harris, a 115 from Heather Gibbs, a 118 from Brittney Griffin and a 122 from Sarah Anthony.

Big Spring's No. 2 team was led by Amanda Sheedy's 110, while Lindsey Gaston finished the day at 129, Leslie Hicks posted a 130, Rebecca Fuqua carded a 135 and Rachel Wester finished with a 138.

The Lady Steers also had two players entered in medalist-only competition,

Sydney Rojas completed the round with a 155.

Meanwhile, in the 5-4A boys' tournament, Andrews' Mustangs retained their lead in the team standings with a 294 total on the Western Texas College course in Snyder.

The Mustangs' 294 left them with a 579 total going into next week's final round on their home course.

Snyder, however, took advantage of the home course advantage on Saturday, posting the best team total of the day at 293. As a result, the Tigers pulled into second place, eight strokes ahead of Sweetwater, the first round's runner-up.

The 293 left Snyder with a 608 team total, while Sweetwater ballooned to 317 to take a 616 total into next weekend's final 18 holes.

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**INDIANAPOI** Turning back another era, I showed it co Wisconsin's gan Four.

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Colorado at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m

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Chicago W. Sox at Texas, 2:05 p.m.

Cleveland at Baltimore, 2:05 p.m. Kansas City at Toronto, 3:05 p.m. Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m. Detroit at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.

NY Yankees at Anaheim. 9:35 p.m.

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LOCAL BOWLING

WEDENESDAY NITE TRIO

WEEK 28

## Bulldogs shut out Lubbock Christian; second game washed away by rains Ovalle got the starting nod

Christian batters in three

before moving behind the plate.

fifth innings, walking one bat-

the sixth and seventh innings.

pitchers some work today,'

Coahoma head coach Scott

Lewis said, admitting that he

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ter and striking out six.

That set the stage for left-

#### By RICHARD JACKSON Herald Correspondent

COAHOMA Friday evening's thunderstorms washed away any chance of a doubleheader being completed, but Coahoma's Bulldogs made sure their record improved with 4-0 win over Lubbock Christian in non-district baseball action.

The twinbill's nightcap was rained out in the bottom of the second inning and will not be rescheduled.

Aaron Ovalle, Delvin White and Cody Teeler combined to record the first-game shutout of the Eagles.

## LADY STEERS

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A single by shortstop Robin Mena put runners at first and second, and when Lady Steers catcher Lindsey Marino made a wild throw to third trying to nail Ballenger on a steal attempt, Sweetwater was able to erase the goose egg on its side of the scoreboard.

A groundout by Bonnie Hanna moved Mena to third and a single up the middle by Ashley Kile trimmed the Big Spring lead to just one run.

But Gwyn wouldn't give the visitors another chance.

After the Lady Steers failed to capitalize on an opportunity to

## GOLF

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Andrews' Brad Gibson took the medalist lead, posting a 71 to go along with his opening round of 67 for a two-day total of 138 and a five-stroke lead over teammate Dustin Sherill, who also posted a 71 on Saturday.

Sweetwater's Shane Mercer, who'd posted an opening-round 69, soared to 79 on Saturday, giving him a 148 total and a tie for fourth place with Andrews' Luke Varner.

Big Spring's Steers managed a second-round 339 team (foral) giving them a 671 going into the final round and putting them solidly in sixth place.

all three of the seniors displayed.

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and struck out eight +Lubbock 'That's what was important innings of work. He<sup>2</sup> allowed about playing today ... to give everybody a chance to get some just one hit and walked two time on the field," he added. "We wanted to let all the pitchhanded ace Delvin White, who ers throw and give everybody a came on to work the fourth and chance to go to the plate and play defensively. Getting rained out didn't let us get all the work Teeler wrapped things up by we wanted for everybody, but it allowing just a couple of hits in was a good night for us."

The Bulldogs came out swinging in the first inning and with two out, Ovalle got things started with a double. White fol-

"We're just not hitting the

Arista admitted. "I guess you

could say the important this is

that this was a win and that's

what we absolutely had to have

today. But this is the third

straight game we've had that

was decided by one run. That's

never a very comfortable posi-

was pleased by the performance See COAHOMA, page 8A

provide a little insurance in the ball very well right now," bottom of the sixth, Gwyn promptly walked out and dominated the seventh getting lead off hitter Amy Price to ground back to the pitcher's circle and striking out reserve centerfielder Tasha Carillo and lead-off hitter Audry Solis.

Jackson and Rubio led the way in Big Spring's eight-hit attack, Rubio finishing the game with a 2-for-2 showing at the plate, while Jackson was 2for-3 with the RBI.

The rest of Big Spring's hits came from Gwyn, Niccl Vizciano, Casey and Cain.

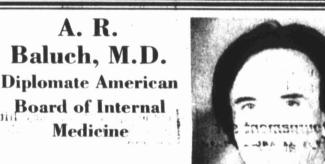
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In our April 2 insert, we advertised the Snoop Dogg CD, Snoop Doggy Dogg at His Best as being available Tuesday, April 4.

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With the loss, the Lady Mustangs saw their record drop to 5-14 overall and 1-5 in 5-4A The Lady Steers travel to Fort Stockton for a 5 pim. game with



#### Anaheim at San Diego (n) Florida at U. of Miami, in Colorado vs. Oakland in New York Yankees at San **Today's Games**

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Ch. White Sox 6. Philadelphia 4 Cincinnati vs. Baltimore (n) St. Louis at Memphis (AAA) (n

# Michigan State gets shot at title with 53-41 win over Wisconsin

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) Turning back the clock to offensive means like Wisconsin, another era, Michigan State a 13-point lead was as good as showed it could win at 30. The Badgers shot only 35 Wisconsin's game in the Final Four.

Morris Peterson provided most of the offense and the Spartans stifled their Big Ten rival for the fourth time this season, moving within one victory of their first national title since 1979 with a bruising 53-41 triumph over Wisconsin on Saturday night.

The Spartans (31-7), who have been focused on nothing but a national title since losing to Duke in the national semifinals a year ago, failed to score a field goal for the final 11:42 of the first half.

It didn't matter in a game dominated by picks and bricks appropriate in the home of the Brickyard.

Michigan State led only 19-17 at the half, falling short of the score posted in the 1941 title game when Wisconsin led 21-17 over Washington State en route to the Badgers' only national championship.

But the Spartans matched every elbow and forearm thrown by the Badgers (22-14), limiting them to a single basket through the first 12:36 of the second half. In the meantime, Peterson scored 10 points during a 13-2 spurt that pushed the lead to 32-19.

Peterson finished with 20 points

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Against a team of limited against the winner of the other percent (15-of-43) and had only one player in double figures, Roy Boone with 18 points. Most of those came in the final minutes when the outcome was already decided.

Wisconsin's point total was team since the shot clock was introduced in 1986.

West Regional after averaging 16.8 points and shooting 50 percent from the field, was held to two points on 1-of-5 shooting by the Spartans, who made it difficult for him to even get off a shot – much less make it.

Michigan State, the only top seed to reach the Final Four, won its lone national title 21 years ago with Magic Johnson at point guard, beating Indiana State and Larry Bird in the final

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The Badgers, one of two No. 8 seeds at Indy, finished a remarkable run after getting into the tournament from the bubble. They knocked top-seeded Arizona in the second round of the West Regional, then made it to Indy by defeating Purdue the lowest of any Final Four in another All-Big Ten matchup.

But Wisconsin wasn't quick Jon Bryant, the MVP of the enough or athletic enough to handle the Spartans, who won both games during the regular season and another matchup in the conference tournament. Michigan State is capable of playing in-your-hands defense with the stingiest of teams, and it simply had too many offensive weapons for the Badgers, who lost the four games by an average of nearly 11 points.

Michigan State dominated the boards, outrebounding Wisconsin 42-20 in a virtual The Spartans advanced to replay of their first meeting this

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The Steers' No. 2 team improved on the 353 they posted in San Angelo last week, touring the WTC layout with a 346 and a 699 total.

Sophomore Jerrod Simmons, like his older sister, led the way the way for Big Spring, his 82 on Saturday giving him a 161 total. Zac Hall added an 88 for a 171 total, while Richard Gaitan had an 84-85, 169 total and Jamie Womble will carry an 86-84, 170 total into the final 18 holes

Nick Read rounded out the Big Spring No. 1 team's scoring on Saturday with a 92.

Big Spring No. 2 was paced by Isaac Willborn's 80, giving him a 162 total, while Will Conley soared to 86, giving him a 163 after two rounds. Clayton Weaver had the best round of Steers linkster on anv Saturday, carding a 79 to give him a 169 two-day total, while Lance Brock posted a 101 for a 199 total. Pat Reagan added a 102.

Big Spring's medalist-only entries were Jacob Garcia, Richard Key and Chris Bravo. Key led the way with a 101. while Garcia carded a 103 and Bravo finished the day at 104.

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## RODEO

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Cody Griffin qualified for the short go with a 58-point ride, but was well off the lead established by Western Texas' McFarland Rawley on Thursday night with a 76-point effort.

McFarland entered this weekend's rodeo as the Southwest Region's points leader in that event.

Monty Eakin of Eastern New Mexico and Jeremy Surver of Sul Ross were the leaders going into Saturday's final round, Surver coming up with a time Friday that matched Eakin's top run on Thursday.

The top qualifier in goat tying was Lacey Jones of Tarleton State, while the top qualifier in the team roping were Tarleton's Chad Smith and Western Texas' Ryan Brewer, who posted a time of 5.9 seconds.

None of Howard College's team roping entries managed to qualify for the short go-round.

Tiffany Burton of Vernon **Regional Community College** turned in a blistering time of 16.74 seconds to take the lead in the barrel racing, and event where she'll be faced by a fivesome of Tarleton State riders, including the four women who topped Thursday's performance.

In the final event of the night, Howard's Ben Cook qualified for the short-go in bull riding with a 66-point ride.

Nathan Mattox of Odessa College led the Friday bull riding field going into the finale with a score of 74, but was two points behind Texas Tech's Greg Fuller.

## HAYS

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nine conference games remaining.

"Odessa pretty much has things wrapped up for the championship, but I think we have an excellent chance of finishing second," he' said. "As long as our guys are willing to work hard and play up to their potential, there's no reason why we shouldn't advance to the Region V tournament as the conference's second seed that's our short ferm goal The important thing is to have his team playing at its very best as as the regular season nears a close and the regional tournament is set to start. "The teams that go to the Junior College World Series are the ones that are hot late in the season ... once you get there. anything's possible," Hays noted, making it clear that he'd love for his Hawks to get on a run and head to Grand Junction, Colo., where the 1991 Howard team took the NJCAA championship. "But our most important long-term goal is that as coaches and players, we strive to become better people for ourselves, families and for Howard College," he added. "Most importantly in my mind is that all of our athletes attain their educational goals.' A native of Lubbock, Hays grew up around the baseball diamond, developing his own baseball skills under the watchful eye of his father, Larry Hays, who is now head baseball coach at Texas Tech University. He received his bachelor of science degree in kinesiology Lubbock Christian from University in 1997 and is currently pursuing his master's degree at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Following a standout schoolboy career in baseball, basketball, golf and track, Hays attended Lubbock Christian before transferring to York College in York, Neb., for two seasons. He returned to Lubbock Christian for his senior season, playing center field for the Chaparrals. Hays' wife Sara is also a Lubbock Christian University graduate is is currently employed as a teacher and coach by the Forsan Independent School District.

## **COAHOMA**

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lowed by drawing a walk and ball, as pinch hitter Joe Wright both advanced to third before took one out of the park in the Luke Bowlin struck out to end the threat.

Coahoma did get on the scoreboard in the third inning, however, when Travis McMillan singled with one out and then scored when White hit a two-out double.

District 3-2A baseball action Bowlin wasn't about to be Monday at 6 p.m. when they denied a second time, however, and made it a 3-0 game take on Morton's Indians in a moments later when he sent a game that was originally schedtowering shot over the fence in uled for 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

# SPORTS

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The Bulldogs' final run of the

Bowlin finished the game as

Coahoma's leading hitter,

adding a single to his home run,

while White also had a pair of

Bulldogs return to

game also came via the deep

## Nicklaus, Mickelson share BellSouth lead

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) Nicklaus is back on the leader board on a Georgia golf course and this time it isn't Jack. Jack's son, Gary, shot a 4-

under 68 Saturday and grabbed a share of the lead with Phil Mickelson after the third round of the BellSouth Classic.

"Keep calm and be patient," Nicklaus said of his approach to the final round in his quest to win his first PGA Tour title. His previous best finish was a Classic

Mickelson had a third-round 69 that left the leaders at 11under 205 for three trips around the hills of the 7,259yard TPC at Sugarloaf course. They held a two-shot lead

over Kenny Perry and Harrison Frazar, both posting 70s Saturday.

Second-round leader Joey Sindelar never got anything going despite an eagle 3 at the 541-yard fourth and shot a 74. He was tied at 208 with Jay Don tie for 28th at this year's Honda Blake, 69, Tom Pernice Jr., 69, and Steve Jones, 70.

Mickelson held the lead alone for most of the back nine until missing a short par putt at the 17th green, allowing Nicklaus a share of the lead.

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Neither was able to birdie the par 5 finishing hole, with Mickelson getting par when he failed to chip up a slight hill to the green with his third shot. then two-putted.

Nicklaus lipped out an 8-foot birdie putt at the final hole. Nicklaus got off to a slow start with bogeys on two of his first three holes.



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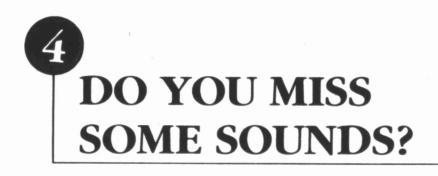
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# Discipline:

Lisa Petrowski could have a discipline nightmare on her hands.

The Big Spring woman is mother to five children, ages 3-15. And she hardly gets a break — since they are homeschooled, she is their teacher, too. So how does she stay in control and keep her children and herself, functioning day after day?

"They are good kids," said Lisa, whose husband, Joseph, works for the Big Spring Federal Correctional Institute. "We have been so blessed, really. We don't have the problems that we could have.

Oldest is Justin, 15, followed by Jeremy, 13. Jacob, 10. Katrina, 5, and Valerie, 3.

Lisa said the children show great respect for their parents, and seem to want to please them.

"I guess that makes them unusual," she said. The one exception may be the baby of the family; all agreed Valerie is the one child who can exasperate their mother with her antics.

"She's just very active," Lisa said. "She tries everything."

That includes putting the car keys in an electrical outlet, climbing into precarious places and hiding when she is called. One day, when Lisa had just had enough of the constant, "Mom!" "Mom!" from the kids nagging her about trouble with their siblings, she said, "If I hear one more, 'Mom!' I am going to scream.'

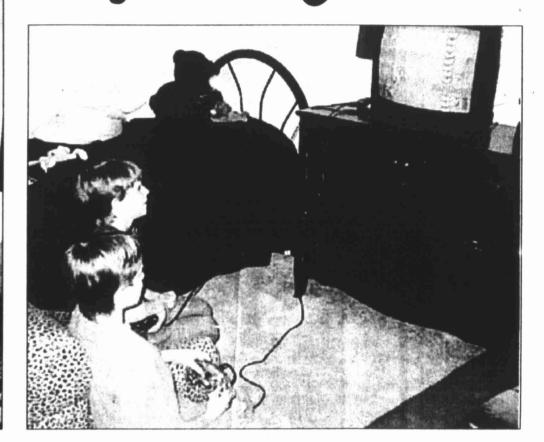
Then she felt a tug on her sleeve. It was Valerie asking, "Lisa?"

And this supermom readily admits her days are not always perfect; there are times that at least three of the five chil-

dren are feeling grouchy at once. But she thinks it helps that she starts each day in quiet time, Bible study and praver. Then, at mid-afternoon, she takes some more "time out" for reflection.

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In the photos, clockwise from left: Lisa Petrowski, center, with her five children — Katrina, 5, and Valerie, 3, on her lap, and the boys, from left, Jeremy, 13, Justin, 15 and Jacob, 10. Far left, everyone in the family agrees Valerie, the baby of the

in almost every family, and the Petrowskis are not immune. But Lisa said she and her husband try to answer each problem with honesty.

They set consequences that "fit the crime," Lisa said. And they avoid acting out of anger. That attitude helps with everything from not finishing schoolwork to issues of dating, peer pressure and showing respect for others.

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Janet Payne, director of children's services for West Texas Centers for MH/MR, said the key to good discipline in children often starts with the parents.

"Parents need to become self-disciplined," she said. "They should always remain calm. even during the worst possible behavior of your child.

Avoid a power struggle, she said, and let the children know that you are the boss, period.

Other discipline tips Payne gave include: • Never do any name-calling; focus on the

behavior that you want changed. • Be consistent. If you say you will do it, do

it. And when you set consequences for behavior, carry them out.

• Treat your children with respect; say please and thank-you. This will encourage that same behavior in them.

• Don't bring up their mistakes from the past. That is over; deal with the here and now

 Don't take what your child says personally. If he or she says "I hate you!" in a moment of anger, don't take it seriously.

If the situation is too intense for you to



keep your cool, take five minutes. pull back and calm down.

 Don't be reactive; don't shout, spank or slap. It may get the child's attention for that moment, but later you will both feel terrible about it and nothing is accomplished.

Payne recommends a book by Dr Rav Burk called "Common-Sense Parenting." Burk offers these tips: Always be clear in your commu-

nication. Give consequences. They can be positive.

such as praise for doing something good, or negative, such as removing a privilege or adding a chore.

 Describe the behavior you want to see happen.

 Practice with your child how to handle difficult situations. This works well with the teenager

An example Payne gave is with a teen who is facing peer pressure: Act out what they could say if the situation arises

Outline the consequences you would set for misbehavior, so the child knows what to expect. Don't go overboard, such as "You are grounded for a year!" Shorter, more intense

punishment often makes a bigger difference Lisa Petrowski said she and her husband are not afraid to admit that sometimes they make mistakes. Recently, a punishment that was given to one of the kids had to be retracted because it was too severe.

"They are allowed to state their opinions about their consequences," Lisa said. "And if I make a mistake, I can say so.

But it helps that her kids often admit their mistakes, too, Lisa said.

She recounted a story about Jacob and Jeremy, who enjoy playing Sega in their bedroom. But they aren't allowed to play during the school day unless she gives special per-

One recent afternoon while she was having

family, is also the "class clown.

Above, left, first-born Justin helps out with his younger siblings: Here he lets Valerie and Katrina help him feed the bird and fish that are his pets. Above, Jeremy and Jacob enjoy playing Sega, but when they misbehave, it is often the first privilege they lose.

her Bible study time, the boys came to her and said they had something to tell her, but they wanted to ask a question first

She was suspicious, but said, "Go ahead." They asked if they could play Sega, and she said it would be OK

'Then they admitted that they had already been playing Sega," Lisa said. "Jacob said they had been losing pretty badly, and they figured it was because they were playing without permission.

'They said maybe if they got permission," Lisa said, laughing, "then God would bless their game!"

Story and photos by Debbie L. Jensen

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The plane is tan celluloid; everything works. It was found in one of England's greatest country houses, lost so long ago because it had been put up in the wrong place.

How much is the plastic toy plane worth? One hundred thousand pounds, \$175,000 approximately!

Yes, I have been watching "Antique Road Show," the English version. The English, Irish, Scots and Welsh don't seem very different from each other by comparison to the melting pot of ethnic groups in this country.

Their reactions are different;

"It is the most valuable toy in they nod a lot, say "yessss," usually don't react with great emotion; they do have some very interesting object d'art, Friday from and like us, a lot of junk.

> The American version is the most popular program on Public Broadcasting. Even Ophra Winfrey has an annual "Appraisal Fair" with people esting

who have found extremely valuable things gathering dust. Most of them were richer since their items have been now appraised for large sums of money. ing

The sitcom "Frasier" used the "The Road Show" as a plot recently. The family detested their fathers' statue with a clock in the stomach. But after it was appraised at \$25,000, the statue became a favorite.

has appraisal shows on Monday, Wednesday, and

11 to 12 a.m. They are different from "Road Show" but are inter-In a "Dallas Morning News" article there were

Only seven

thousand people are allowed in the hall. That seems like a lot; but evidently as time goes on, literally hordes of folks show up.

none of the appraisers are paid a penny, not even expenses. They get a handshake, exposure on national TV, but that's

Almost everyone who follows the show has their favorites. Adrian and I like the twins, Leigh and Leslie Keno. In a recent CNN special, their expertise in American furniture was featured. They deliver bad news that the chair is a fake, or good news the table might be worth half a million -

which it was Their enthusiasm for a table carved from a solid block of mahogany made you understand what an achievement that really was in 1790.

\$125 for many years ago. They had been told it was a fake. The lady expert sensed how much they hoped for their mother's sake it was valuable.

She took a long time explaining that it was indeed the best an early Louis Comfort Tiffany lamp worth as much as \$125,000! Both girls burst into tears and couldn't stop. Finally the expert and girls hugged. you could almost feel their joy, the onlookers were applauding!

Why is this show becoming more popular, with a board game, one of the most active Web pages, and most of us going through Grandmother's china or treasure boxes?

I'm not sure. It is a wonderful Recently two sisters brought way to learn about family heir-

Home and Garden Channel The Dallas experts explained a lamp their mother had paid looms; and become more aware of our history as well. Also every now and then somebody will buy something for \$1 at a garage sale, and later find out it's worth thousands - so we're hooked!

> The Road Show will be in Austin soon; with the ethnic groups coming in from the Gulf and settling that part of Texas. it should be interesting.

> One thing for sure, it won't be dull. We will learn something, there are surprises guaranteed, some good and some bad

> I wish we could be there with something special to show, don't you?

Mary Randle writes a monthly column for the Big Spring Herald.

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# WEDDINGS

# Gallagher-Atkinson

Korah Dawn Gallagher of Monahans and Buddy Allen Atkinson were united in marriage on Feb. 24, 2000 in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Danny and Rhonda Gallagher of Monahans.

The groom is the son of Dennis and Debbie Atkinson of Big Spring.

A reception was held in Monahans.

She is a 1994 graduate of Monahans High School and is currently in Cosmetology School.

He is a 1994 high school graduate from Hermleigh and is presently employed with Anadarko.

The couple have made their home in Big Spring.



MR. AND MRS. BUDDY ALLEN ATKINSON

## Lujan-Marquez

Kirstin N. Lujan and Michael T. Marquez, both of Big Spring. exchanged wedding vows on March 18, 2000, at Howard College with James Watkins, of Kingdom Hall for Jehovah's Witnesses, officiating.

She is the daughter of Ismael F. Lujan of Big Spring, and Kathy Lujan of Idaho, and the granddaughter of Santos and Linda Lujan, Jean and Henery Jacobowitz, Jill and Duwayne Patton.

He is the son of Louisa Marquez and Robert Moreno Marquez, both of Big Spring, and the grandson of Juanita Palomino and Juanita Marquez.

Johnny Saldivar was the instrumentalist/vocalist for the ceremony

Given away by her father, the bride wore a white dress with small pearls embroidered on the bodice, and translucent material on sleeves. It featured a long train and she carried a single white iris with baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Michelle Plew, the groom's sister, and Nathan Plew was the ringbearer.



#### MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL T. MARQUEZ

was held at Howard College. The wedding cake was three layered, decorated with small pink flowers and the grooms cake was a double heart chocolate cake.

The bride will be a 2000 Big Spring High School graduate and is currently working at Mountain View Lodge.

The groom is a 1997 Blg Spring High School graduateb and will be a 2000 Howard College graduate and is cur-



Kristi Gibbs and Justin Hobbs, both of Big Spring, will be married on June 3, 2000, at First Baptist Church Chapel with L.C. Gibbs III and Gary Phillips officiating.

She is the daughter of Joe and Nancy Ward and L.C. (Trip) and Jana Gibbs, all of Big Spring, and the granddaughter of Ray and Joyce Davidson, L.C. and Zelda Gibbs and the Late Billy Phillips, all of Big Spring.

He is the son of Jarrell and Betty Carroll of Big Spring and Doug and Elaine Hobbs of Georgetown and the grandson of Eldon and Mary Hobbs of Georgetown, Loy and Joyce Carroll of Big Spring, and Annie Long and the late Robert Long of Big Spring.

Paid announcement



**GETTING** 

Tonya Maire Bridge and Larry Dean Williams, both of Big Spring, will be united in marriage on April 15, 2000, at Comanche Trail Lake with Quail Dobbs officiating.

She is the daughter of Mikel and Judy Bridge of Stanton and Ella Bridge of Big Spring and the granddaughter of Ervin and Virginia Bridge of Big Spring. He is the son of Danelle and

Glenda Williams of Big Spring.



Joni Douglas of Big Spring Jennifer Michelle Prater and and James Evans of Coahoma, Bruce Alan Strickland, both of currently stationed in San Angelo, will be united in marriage on June 3, 2000, at the James Rogers Gazebo in San Angelo.

She is the daughter of Gary and Lonnie Prater of Big Spring and the granddaughter of Charles and Earlane Williams and Ray and Pat Prater.

He is the son of Elbert Strickland of Forsan and Verna Grav of Midland.

Washington D.C., will exchange wedding vows on May 27, 2000, at the Big Spring Courtry Club. She is the daughter of Benjamin and Geraldine Douglas of Big Spring and the granddaughter of Irene Hartman Big Spring.

He is the son of Richard and Saundra Bloom of Coahoma and Ricky Evans of Fluvanna and the grandson of Norman 'Slick' Sneed of Gail.

THURSDAY-Hamburger, french fries, salad/pickle, fruit,

cheese, broccoli, fruit, milk.

PHOTOS USED IN SUNDAY LIFE! SHOULD BE PICKED UP WITHIN 30 DAYS.

New owner is coming from where he al restaurant. Th established Gr in Lamesa a Street. The Great Wa open seven day

a.m. until 10 also be accepti cards as soon a arrive, Biaowo The buffet Chinese favo shrimp with lo etable delight broccoli, sweet en, barbecue s beef, mussel General Tso's beans, fried ri The restauran rate buffet bar will be set up a

There will be items on the french fries, on as the boneles the regular

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## ON THE MENU

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER MONDAY-Fish, french fries, peas & carrots, Coleslaw. milk/cornbread, fruit.

TUESDAY-Ham, macaroni & cheese, mixed vegetables, salad, milk/rolls, pudding. WEDNESDAY-Smothered

steak, potatoes, corn, salad, milk/rolls, cobbler THURSDAY-Chicken, rice,

blackeyed peas. salad. milk/rolls. cake. FRIDAY-Turkey & dressing.

Sweet potatoes, green beans. fruit salad, milk/rolls, cookies.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS MONDAY Rib Sandwich. potato wedges, celerv sticks,

mashed potatoes, black eye

peas, mixed fruit, hot roll,

WEDNESDAY-Spaghetti

w/meat sauce, glazed carrots,

garden salad w/dressing, sliced

THURSDAY-Cheese enchi-

ladas, spanish rice, refried

FRIDAY Hamburger, salad,

french fries, border beans.

strawberry banana bar, milk,

**SPECIALIZED** 

beans, apple cobbler, milk.

spiced apples, milk.

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#### SANDS SCHOOLS MONDAY-Hamburgers, let-

tuce, tomatoes, pickles, wacky cake, milk TUESDAY-Baked ham, potato

salad, baked bean,, fruit, hot rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Beef & cheese tacos, pinto bean, salad, cornbread, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY-Chicken nuggets, green beans, gravy, potato wedges, hot rolls, fruit, milk. FRIDAY-Burritos, salad, corn,

hot sauce, apple crisp, milk.

FORSAN MONDAY-Chicken spaghetti, black-eved peas, salad, bread sticks, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY-Corn dogs, pinto beans', spinach, corn bread, fruit. milk. Guij WEDNESDAY-Chicken sandwich. French fries, salad

**COAHOMA SCHOOLS** MONDAY-Spaghetti w/meat, corn, salad, rolls, milk, chili dogs/pickle spears.

**TUESDAY-Beef fajitas, baked** beans, salad, milk, baked cheese sandwiches.

WEDNESDAY-Baked ham, cheese potato, carrots, rolls, jello, milk, corn dogs.

THURSDAY-Taco beef pie, pinto beans, salad, milk, Burritos.

FRIDAY-Pizza, tater tots, apples, milk. Teachers only. salad or potato.

ELBOW ELEMENTARY

MONDAY-Steakfingers, mashed Potatoes, peas, fruit, hot rolls/milk. TUESDAY-Corn dogs, corn, beans fruit, cornbread/milk.

WEDNESDAY-Barbecue beef

on a bun, french fries, salad, pickle, milk.

milk

FRIDAY-Fish, macaroni &

Eric Plew served as best man, and Paul Arms was usher/candlelighter. Cody Saldivar was the train bearer.

After the ceremony a dance

## WHO'S WHO

The United Achievement announced that Sydney Rojas from Big Spring has been named United States National Award Winner in Cheerleading. h Т

Academy rec ognizes fewer

than 10 percent of all American high school students.

Sydney, who attends Big Spring High School, was nominated for this national award by Kristi Fontana, a teacher.

The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Sydney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fair from Big Spring and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luven Hores Jr. of Big Spring.

The Registrar's Office of Texas State Technical College at Sweetwater just released the President's Honor Roll for the



rently working for Mountain View Lodge. After a wedding trip to

Istapa, Mexico, the couplemade their home in Big Spring.

Winter 1999 Quarter. The following students from the Sweetwater campus are recognized for their academic excellence: Corv Elliott, John Kaelin, Matthew Mills, Tracey Pounds, all of Big Spring, and Robert Pherigo of Coahoma



chocolate cake. applesauce. TUESDAY-Fried chicken. milk

THURSDAY-Bar-b-que on a bun, chips, salad, pickles and onions, cookies, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY-Ham and gravy. whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, fruit jello, milk.

#### STANTON SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Hamburger on a bun, cheeseburger on a bun, french fries, hamburger salad, fresh apples, sugar cookies, milk, fruit drink.

TUESDAY-Baked fish, corndog, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, apples, fresh italian bread, milk, fruit drink. WEDNESDAY-Goulash, country fried steak, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, spinach, cobbler, rolls, milk, fruit drink.

THURSDAY-Beef taco, shell taco, flour tortilla, pinto beans, lettuce & tomato, pineapple chunks, cornbread, milk, fruit drink.

FRIDAY-Pizza, baked potato, green beans, vegetable sticks, fruit cocktail, italian bread, milk, fruit drink.

> StarTek SPOTLIGHT Johnny Anchondo is one of over 400 employees in

StarTek's Big Spring Facility. Below, Johnny shares his story.

Before coming to StarTek, Johnny worked in various manufacturing and maintenance positions. He was looking for a change and answered an advertisement for StarTek in the Big Spring Herald. Johnny was hired as a Technical Support Specialist. He provides quality customer service for the world's largest internet provider. He helps members that are experiencing computer difficulties. Johnny states "I have gained Johnny Anchondo, TSS valuable customer service and computer skills, by

working at StarTek.

#### What attracted Johnny to StarTek??

"When I first read about StarTek, in the Big Spring Herald, I was fascinated by the information on this company, so I applied. However, I was a little nervous, because computer knowledge is not my forte. I was quickly put at ease by StarTek's paid computer training program. I am now very comfortable with the computer.

Johnny is impressed with many of the benefits of working for StarTek. "Three months later, I find myself in awe of the recognition, promotional events and unlimited overtime available. But most of all, I'm impressed with the opportunities StarTek has to offer. I have gained confidence when dealing with the public." Johnny says he would encourage everyone to take the StarTek challenge. StarTek is looking for more great employees like Johnny. Applicants must possess strong communication skills, the ability to type 20-wpm, basic understanding of computers and be comfortable with a fast paced environment.

If this sounds like just the company you've been looking for, come check us out!

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# **BUSINESS AND AGRICULTURE**

Do you have an interesting item for the Business and Agriculture pages? Call John Moseley, 263-7331, Ext. 230, or leave a voice mail.

## SPRING HERALD

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## Troubled Texas food distributor losing most or all Burger King accounts

Distribution Inc. said Friday it expects to lose most or all of its accounts with Burger King restaurants when the contracts expire in May.

AmeriServe, based in the Dallas suburb of Addison, filed for bankruptcy protection earlier this year. Analysts blamed the company's problems on acquisitions that left the company with a heavy debt load.

Burger King was one of AmeriServe's two largest customers and accounted for about one-fourth of its business. Several hundred of the hamburger chain's franchises already

DALLAS (AP) – AmeriServe Food have jumped to other distribution companies after experiencing shortages of items, leaving AmeriServe with about 5,700 U.S. Burger Kings, roughly 70 percent of the chain's domestic restaurants.

In a statement late Friday, AmeriServe said it still is negotiating to renew contracts with Burger King restaurants and said no formal decisions have been reached.

"AmeriServe believes that there will be a substantial or possibly complete reduction in the number of Burger restaurants served by King AmeriServe in the coming months,"

the company said.

The majority of its Burger King contacts expire May 15, AmeriServe said. The company said the outcome of its Burger King business won't affect its temporary bankruptcy financing, including help from Burger King and Tricon Global Restaurants Inc., which operates Pizza Hut, KFC and Taco Bell restaurants. Tricon Global accounts for about 40 percent of AmeriServe's business.

Burger King and Tricon have extended ed \$150 million in funding until AmeriServe can find permanent financing

edged Friday that without Burger King's business, the company is certain to shrink.

New president and chief executive Ronald A. Rittenmeyer "has said it will be a smaller company," said spokesman David Margulies.

The company has already left the business of supplying casual-dining restaurants. It lost a major customer in that sector, Dallas-based Brinker International, even before filing for bankruptcy.

The company distanced itself from an internal e-mail that was leaked to

Cox

However, a spokesman acknowl- Dow Jones Newswires which reported that the company is considering a sale to a "money group" involving Chase Manhattan Corp. and Deutsche Bank. Company officials have said they are talking with Chase, "but they've never commented on Deutsche Bank," said Margulies, adding he could neither confirm nor deny the report.

> Margulies said the leaked e-mail did not come from any officer or director. AmeriServe, a unit of Holberg Industries Inc., a closely-held firm based in Greenwich, Conn., describes itself as the nation's largest distributor specializing in chain restaurants.

## Great Wall Buffet opens in Big Spring **By CARL GRAHAM**

#### Staff Writer

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The Great Wall Buffet is open and ready for customers at the former K-Bob's along FM 700. New owner Hung Biaowong is coming from North Carolina, where he also operated a restaurant. There is another established Great Wall Buffet in Lamesa at 710 N. First Street.

The Great Wall Buffet will be open seven days a week from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m.. They will also be accepting major credit cards as soon as the machines arrive, Biaowong said.

The buffet will consist of Chinese favorites such as shrimp with lobster sauce, vegetable delight, chicken with broccoli, sweet and sour chicken, barbecue spareribs, Hunan beef, mussels, dumplings, General Tso's chicken, string beans, fried rice and eggrolls. The restaurant has four separate buffet bars, one of which will be set up as a salad bar.

There will be some American items on the menu such as french fries, onion rings as well as the boneless spareribs and the regular pork barbecue avornes a chicken, also appears on the menu as well as chicken wings and fried scal-



HERALD photo/Carl Graham

serve the best in Chinese buf-

The Great Wall Buff opened Thursday in Big Spring. The new restaurant, located in the former K-Bob's building along FM 700, will be open daily from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m., said owner Hung Biaowong.

lops. Wonton soup and fortune be \$6.99 for adults and \$3.95 for Spring and we are anxious to cookies will be available as well.

Prices for the all-you-can-eat free. lunch buffet have been set at \$4.99 for an adult and \$2.75 for children age 10 and under. Prices for the dinner buffet will

ages 10 and under. All children 3 and under are

The Biaowong family said they are happy to be in Big Spring.

fets ever," said Biaowong, who stressed, "We do not use any preservatives or additives such as MSG. A grand opening will be "We are glad to be in Big

#### announced at a later date.

Cable television company will eliminate Big Spring manager's position, others **By CARL GRAHAM** 

#### **Staff Writer**

Cox Communications of Big Spring will be seeing several changes. according to public information spokesperson Vicky Bennett of Lubbock.

"There will be several changes that came out of our meeting last Tuesday in Lubbock," said Bennett.

"One of the changes will be the elimination of our manager position at the Big Spring office. In addition, we will keep four of our office staff.

According to Bennett, Cox **Communications** will keep the current staff on through the first of October to help through the transition.

"We still will have a big presence in Big Spring," said Bennett. "We hate to impact anyone but we will be offering jobs at the call center for those willing to relocate or if they don't want to we will have severance pay for them.

Bennett said the new call cen-

ter will be located in Lubbock and will be staffed on a 24-hour -a-day basis in order to be able to serve its customers better.

"The call center will be open around the first of October and will be handling after-hour calls from Big Spring, San Angelo and other Cox systems," said Bennett.

"Things are changing at a fast and furious pace in this business. Some of the new changes will be the addition of digital and high-speed services. For anyone looking for a career change, this is the time because 900 new jobs will be opening in the next couple of years.

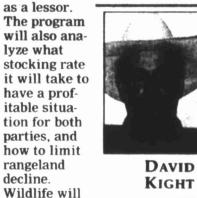
Bennett said that Cox Communications will continue to serve its customers with the current technical staff.

"Our installers and technicians will still respond to calls for disrupted service or other problems the customers encounter," said Bennett.

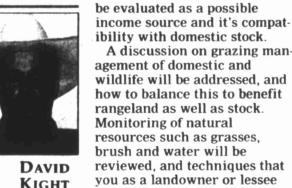
"Only now we will be staffed to handle calls on a 24-hour-aday basis.

#### **Rangeland leasing conference set Monday in Crane** Northwest under attack

exas Agriculture **Extension Service will** be holding a rangeland leasing conference in Crane on Monday. The program will be held at the Crane County Exhibit building, and will have a registration fee of \$10. This fee will cover lunch expenses. The program will address all different types of leases, how to write leases, price structures and what you should know as a lessee as well



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natural resources.

A discussion on grazing manwildlife will be addressed, and how to balance this to benefit

brush and water will be reviewed, and techniques that you as a landowner or lessee may utilize to better allocate

State, private and trust leases will be addressed, along with negotiations and management of these leases

The final portion of the program will include a panel of experts to answer any specific questions about the subject areas discussed.

For additional information, please contact the Howard **County Extension Office at 264** 2236.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)

Northwest Airlines, stranger to accusations of Philadelphia by slashing unfair competitive practices, prices and flooding those faces a new legal challenge by routes with new flights. a low-fare carrier that says the mid-1990s.

Spirit Airlines, a low-fare through Detroit Metro Airport. carrier based in Miramar, Fla., Spirit handles about 2 percent said in a complaint filed in of Metro's passengers, flying Detroit federal court mostly to East Coast resort Wednesday that Northwest cities.

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#### **Howard County Clerk's Office:**

#### Marriage Licenses:

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W.R. Austin, 59, and Judith Asirot Salvosa. 30.

Kurt Eric Dunn. 33, and Katrina Michelle Harvele, 26.

Adam Rodriquez Canales, 32, and Diane Castillo, 26.

#### **Court Records:**

Probated Judgment, DWLS: Elvira Ann Stilwell, \$250 fine, \$260 court cost, 180 days jail: Jonetta F. Tate. \$250 fine. \$260.25 court cost, 180 days jail: Ishell Williams, \$250 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 180 days jail: Ronnie Joe Hernandez, \$300 fine. \$260.25 court cost, 180 days jail; Tonya Renea Barrick. \$250 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 180 days jail; Sylvia Garcia Arguello, \$250 fine. \$260.25 court cost. 180 days jail Victor Carrillo, \$250 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 180 days jail; Adan Rangel, \$250 fine. \$260.25 court cost, 180 days jail.

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of Marijuana, less than two ounces: Jotin James Hilger, \$300 fine, \$260.25

court cost, 180 days jail. Probated Judgment, Unlawfully Carrying Weapon: Scott Ray Bland, \$500 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 180 days jail. Probated Judgment, Display Fictitious Motor Vehicle Inspection Certificate: John Ross Cansino, \$250 \$248.25 court cost, 180 days jail; Ralph Mendez, \$250 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 180 days jail

bated Judgment, Burglary of Vehicle: John Cansino, \$250, \$249.25 court cost, 180 days jail. Probated Judgment, Carrying rohibited Weapon: Vincent Alvarado. nent, Carrying \$300, \$234.25 court cost, 180 days jail

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two ounces: Domingo Castillo, 180 days il. court cost \$260.25: Kevin Lee Dunlap \$300 fine. \$260.25 court cost. 60 days jail Manuel Garcia, \$500 fine. \$260.25 court cost, 30 days jail.

Judgment and Sentence **Possession of Dangerous Drug:** Domingo Castillo, 180 days jail, \$260.25

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ounces: Guadalupe Ledezma, \$500 fine. 310.25 court cost. 60 days jail. Judgment and Sentence, Tame with Government Document: Rod Lee Puga. \$250 fine. \$260.25 court cost, 10

days jail. **Judgment and Sentence, DWLI:** Juan M. Garcia, \$250 fine, \$260.25 court

cost. 10 days jail. Judgment and Sentence, Sale O'clock Beverages to Minor: Cynthia Redding, \$100 fine, \$260.25 court cost Delores Anderson Jenkins, \$100 fine. \$260.25 court cost.

#### Warranty Deed:

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 20, 2000

grantor: Albert Fierro grantee: Gloria Rodriguez Martinez property: Lot 4, blk. 7, Bauer Addition filed: March 21, 2000

grantor: William Roper, Ricky Roper mmy Roper, Frances Rosenfeldt and **Tommy Roper** grantee: Billy Joe Kilpatrick property: A tract of land out of the West Part of Section 43, blk. 31. filed: March 22, 2000

grantor: Roy James Cearley and wife. Janice Cearley grantee: Michael Thompson property: Lot 12, blk. 5, William Green Addition filed: March 22, 2000

grantor: William Sidney Davis grantee: Edward Spivey and Lora Spivey property: Lot 6, blk. 1, Settles Heights filed: March 22, 2000

grantor: Susan Tallas. Cynthia Boling. June Bulat and Carolyn Erfurth grantee: Kenneth C. Davidson property: a 13.33 acre tract of land, more

or less, out of the Southeast Quarter of Section 41. blk. 32. Township 1-North. filed: March 22, 2000

grantor: Gregory Alan Graham and Bonny M. Graham grantee: Prudential Residential Services

Limited Partnership. A Delaware Limited Partnership. property: all of lot 15 blk. 11 fifth filing.

Coronado Hills filed: March 23, 2000

grantor: Coy McCann and wife. Melinda McCann grantee: Harold Neagle and wife, Ann

Neagle property. Lot 7. blk. 9. Stanford Park Addition

filed: March 23, 2000

grantor: Judith Monroe Gray and James Frederick Monroe grantee: Boyce Sneed and wife, Carol

Sneed property: All interest owned of record by Grantors and all additional right, title and

interest of Grantors, or either of them, if any, in East 1/2 sec. 7, blk. 32 filed: March 23, 2000

grantor: B.F. McGettes Jr., trustee under the Will of Myrtle McGettes, Deceased for benefit of B.F. McGettes Jr. and Julia Jo

McGettes grantee: Daron E. Moore and wife, Karri Moore

property: a tract of land containing 80.21 acres, more or less, out of the North 1/2 Northeast Quarter sec. 30, blk. 31 filed: March 23, 2000

grantor: Robert Glenn Smith grantee: Cleta Fay Smith Satterwhite property: tract of land out of sec. 3, blk 33

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grantor: Marjorie Kay Fiveash Oyler grantee: Lida Lou Fiveash Boland. Delfina O. Fiveash and Jo Ellen Fiveash Morris property: all my undivided interest in all of lots 11 and 12 in blk. 12, Cole &

Strayhorn Addition filed: March 23, 2000

grantor: Big Spring Country Club Inc. grantee: Fish Family Limited Partnership or less, out of the Southwest Quarter of

property: a .726 acre tract of land out of the South 1/2 sec. 16, blk 32 filed Mar. h 23, 2000 filed: March 23, 2000

grantor: Commercial Federal Mortgage Corporation grantee: Swartz & Brough Inc property: Lot 3. blk. 4. Ridglea Terrace Addition

grantor: Larue L Deviney grantee: Bobby A. Klug and spouse Kimberly L. Smith property: Lot 23. blk 5 College Park Estate filed. March 24, 2000

Warranty deed with vendor's lien:

filed March 24, 2000

grantor: Gary L. Mayes and Spouse Deborah Mayes grantee: Joshua Ontiveros property all of lot 8, in blk 7 Douglass Addition filed: March 20. 2000

grantor: Edgar Phillips grantee: George Harrington and wife Juanita Harrington

property: North 50 feet of Lot 2. blk 80. Original Town filed: March 22, 2000

grantor: Swartz & Brough. Inc grantee: Calvin Belvin, and wife. Patricia Rothenbucher property: Lot 3. blk. 4. Ridglea Terrace Addition

property: all of lot 11, blk. 3. Highland

property: all of lot 19, blk. 6, Suburban

grantor: Max Coffee and wife, Betty Ray

property: All of lot 10, blk. 13, North Park

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grantor: Wende Lynn Strickland

grantee: Koila Z. Strickland

filed: March 22, 2000

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grantor: Diane M. Kligora

grantee: Bryan Kligora

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grantee: Eldred L Noble

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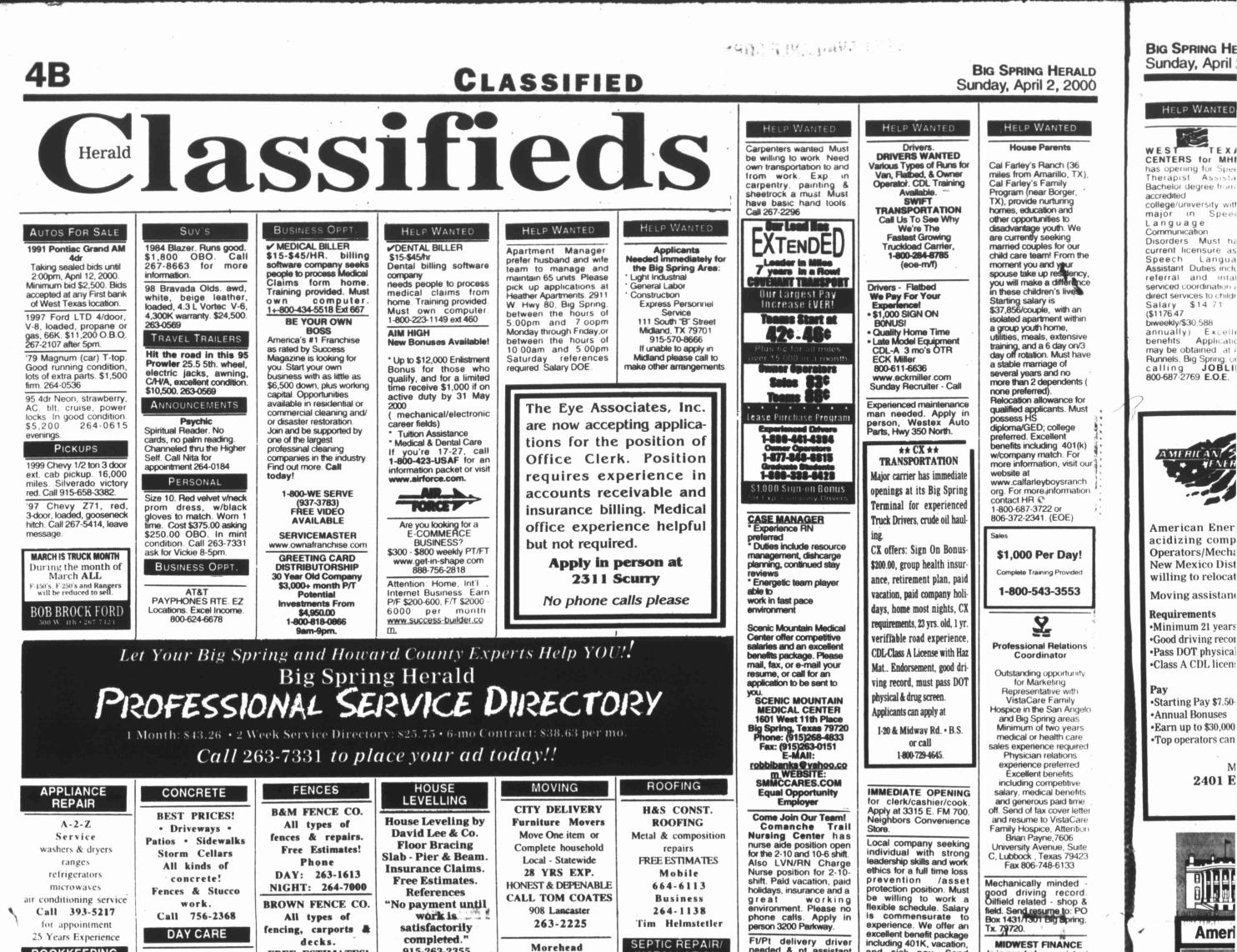
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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

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#### to know where you are coming from, and a serious discussion can ensue. Make time to price a new item. Get the most bang for your buck! Tonight: Get a good night's sleep

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

\*\*\*\*\* Aim for what you want, but know what your expectations are. You might need to have a serious discussion with an associate, which might not be that easy. Once you clear the air. talks become animated and open. Visit over a lengthy lunch. Tonight: Wh ere your friends are.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

\*\*\*\* Your instincts lead you in the right direction with an older relative or with someone who is in charge. You might hesitate, but trust your judgment. Take a leap of faith. Invite a loved one to join you; go out and do something together that you love . Tonight: Dinner out.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) \*\*\*\*\* Take off: make calls: do something fun and worthwhile. You might want to head out of



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town, go to a concert or visit with someone at a distance. Empathize with a friend. As a result, you'll see things differently. Tonight: Try a new restaurant.

#### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

\*\*\*\* Work with a partner, even if you must cancel plans or you feel restrained in some manner, You cruise through problems, reaching a new understanding. Plan on a movie or a fun mutual pastime, making time to chat around it. Tonight: Could be cozy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

\*\*\*\*\* Listen, even though someone else might not use the words you would use. Clear out problems that have been lingering. Realize that another means well, even if he has an odd way of expressing it. Talk, share and be more open. Tonight: Just don't be a lone!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

A partner makes a demand you just might not want to fulfill. Discuss where you are coming from. Don't necessarily cut another off cold. Discuss what is on your docket and why you might feel overwhelmed. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\*\*\*\* Another might not mean to rain on your parade. Make time for an intense conversation. You might not see eye to eye, but you come to some type of mutual understanding. Share a favorite common activity and talk less. Actions speak louder than words. T onight: Your attitude is contagious.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

be major priorities. Don't push, this morning; simply take your time getting started. Even your energetic sign needs some time off from the hectic pace. Make

calls and chat with family, but don't push! Tonight: Take it easy

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

\*\*\*\*\* Conversations prove to be interesting, though stilted at first. You or another might have a hard time getting the right words out. Once you do, it's easy. Let a loved one have greater say. If single, let a flirtation develop into more. Tonight: Don 't worry about tomorrow

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

\*\*\* Indulge a family member. who might have a difficult time asking for what he wants or needs. The two of you have a lot to discuss, once you open the door to better communication. Price a major purchase before making it. Tonight: Your treat

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\*\*\*\* What you were sure would be very difficult doesn't have to be. Get past a problem. Accept a challenge. Your understanding of what can happen could change a lot when you get feedback. Bring friends together in the afternoon. Tonight: Pick and choose

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## Livesaving in theory is not same as lifesaving in fact

DEAR ABBY: I think I'm losing my sanity – or am I being extremely sensitive?

My husband of nine months and I were having a discussion recently regarding a newspaper article we had read about a man who drowned trying to save his wife in the ocean. Unable to swim, he dove in,

year or so. Both are somewhat timid, but look as though they are in good health, aside from being very hungry. They don't bother my other cats, and it's no problem for me to feed and shelter them.

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husband if he would try to save me if I was drowning, and got a very unexpected response. He told me that if it appeared that both of would drown, he would not jump in to save me.

us

We have one child together, and he is the stepfather to my three children. When I asked him if he'd jump in to try to save his infant son, he immediately replied, "Yes." When I asked him to explain why he wouldn't die trying to save the love of his life, he stated that in all lifesaving classes, people are taught to evaluate the situation (i.e., make sure the rescuer wouldn't also die) before trying to save another life.

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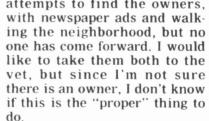
I'm sorry, but I would die trying to save my four children or him, for that matter, even if I had less than a 1 percent chance of living through the ordeal. I wouldn't be able to live with myself if I didn't at least try to save a loved one.

Please tell me I'm not crazy. Maybe I'm just a hopeless romantic, but something seems very wrong here. - HURTING HEART

DEAR HURTING HEART: You are neither crazy nor hopeless. However, you should be aware that it is impossible for a person to project accurately what he or she "would" do in a life-threatening emergency. In other words, if your husband were to see you going down for the third time, there's no telling for certain that he wouldn't throw caution to the wind. And as you're the mother of four children, there's also no guarantee that you'd jeopardize your own safety to pull him from a burning building.

My advice to you, for the sake of your marriage, is to stop playing "What if?"

**DEAR ABBY: My question** concerns two stray cats, one male, one female, who appeared at my back door within the last



I hate to think of the number of unwanted kittens that could be created because of this type of neglect, but do I have the right to do this to an animal that isn't really mine? KITTY LOVER

DEAR KITTY LOVER: If you are feeding and sheltering the cats, and no one in the neighborhood knows to whom they belong and no one has answered your newspaper ads then the cats were probably dumped or left behind by their owners. By all means have them neutered. You'll be doing vour little furry friends an enormous favor - not to mention acting like a responsible and generous adoptive parent. Bless you!

DEAR ABBY: It amazes me that someone with such little knowledge of firearms would purchase and carry a semiautomatic handgun. My brother-inlaw, who is a responsible and knowledgeable gun owner, left a bullet in the chamber of his gun - and accidentally shot himself in the hand. Even longtime gun owners can have accidents.

New gun owners should make it a priority to become familiar with their weapon. Go to a gun range and practice with it. Learn how to handle it safely. Learn proper storage of the weapon. The law states that all firearms must be stored out of the reach of children. Remember, what you hold in your hand has the power to take a life – yours, a loved one's, or an innocent bystander's. - RICK ETZ. COCOA, FLA

**DEAR RICK:** It's frightening how often that law is misunder. stood or ignored.

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