#### WEDNESDAY

June 21, 2000

WEATHER

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PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT THURSDAY

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#### **After Hours** slated Thursday at Teal Carpets

Teal Carpets will be the scene of a Business After Hours event from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday.

Business After Hours is an function held quarterly by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. Teal Carpets, located at 2810 E. FM 700, has recently been established in Big Spring after many years of business in Snyder.

Thursday's event is open to the public and will feature door prizes and refresh-

#### WHAT'S UP...

TODAY ☐ Fraternal Order of

Eagles Aerie, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge 704 W. Third.

**THURSDAY** ☐ Gideons International,

Big Spring Camp No. U4206O, Herman's, 7 a.m.

 Big Spring Senior Citizens Center Art Classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and older.

Kiwanis Club, noon. **Howard College Cactus** Room

☐ Howard County Democratic Party monthly meeting, 6:30 p.m., Howard County Court House, third floor District Court Room. call 268-9814.

☐ Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

#### FRIDAY

☐ Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch.

☐ The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

□ AMBUCS, noon, La Posada.

☐ Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All seniors invited.

#### SATURDAY

☐ The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. ☐ The Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 to 5 p.m. A one-time admission fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens are encouraged.

Big Spring Shriners meet 6:30 p.m. for meal and meeting to follow.

Dance, 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 West Third. Members and guests wel-

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# Howard College lands Class 4A regional basketball tourneys

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Managing Editor

Howard College officials announced Tuesday afternoon that Dorothy Garrett Coliseum had been selected by the Interscholastic University League (UIL) as the site for the Region I, Class 4A girls' and boys' basketball tournaments for the 2000-2001 season.

The college has scheduled a 9 a.m. press conference on Tuesday, June 27, to formally announce details concerning the tournaments.

by UIL officials can be considered a coup of sorts for both the college and Big Spring, since the tournaments had been staged at rival Odessa College the past two seasons.

Stan Feaster, the college's sports information director, notified area media outlets that Howard's bid for the Feb. 23-24 girls' tournament and March 2-3 boys' tournament had been officially approved by the UIL.

"We think these tournaments are going to be good for both Howard College and the com-

Howard's selection as the site munity," Feaster said. "Several Bureau began encouraging tournaments will feature some of the teams that have played in the regional tournament over the past three or four years have played earlier playoff games here and have just loved

> "We've had coaches from several schools across the region indicate that they'd like to play here," he added. "In fact, two years ago, we almost packed the coliseum when Granbury and Canyon Randall played a regional quarterfinal game."

Members of the Big Spring Convention and

Howard College officials in the effort to bid for the regional three years ago, only to discover that Odessa College had been selected. At that time, UIL officials

indicated that Odessa was some 30 to 40 miles more centrally located in the region. Since that time, however, the UIL has noted that 30 to 40 miles means little when considering the distances most Region I teams must travel during the playoffs.

According to Feaster, there's Visitors little question that the Region I

of the best basketball the state's Class 4A high schools can muster, noting that both of last year's Class 4A state champions

Denton Ryan's boys and Canyon's girls came from Region I.

During the 1999 girls' playoffs the Region I tournament saw Canyon defeat Granbury 63-43 and Sweetwater knock off Amarillo Palo Duro 43-42 in overtime before Canvon took the region title with a 56-17 win.

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# FFA camp teaches leadership skills to area youth

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

The 19th annual Area II FFA Leadership Conference highlighted its three-day camp with

an annual banquet held at the East Room Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Tuesday night. According to

Howard College recruiter John Kearney, who helps put the



event on each year, there were approximately 218 kids and 43 instructors involved.

"This Area II Leadership Camp actually got its beginning in the Davis Mountains back in the mid-60s when we met at the Prude Ranch," said Kearney.

"At first it was limited to district and area FFA officers which entailed less than 25 officers and teachers. Then in about 1982 we moved to Howard College and it has grown into a massive event for us at Howard. This year we are down a bit because some of these farm kids had to stay at home and work the fields but we still had around 218 kids, down from around 240 a year ago," he

Kearney said the camp is designed to teach youth to take more of a leadership role at their schools.

"The program is designed to enhance their thinking ability, speaking ability, and their ability to write speeches, to present themselves to the public and learn about the FFA organization," Kearney explained. These kids take back to their hometown chapters what they learn here in the three-day camp.'

Jacob West, the outgoing Area II first vice president, has attended four of these camps, two as a student and the last



Some 262 FFA students and instructors attended Tuesday's annual FFA Area 11 leadership conference banquet in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. This was the 19th annual FFA camp hosted by Howard College.

two as an instructor.

"I came to the Area II Leadership Conference to instruct one of the classes," said West. "I got a lot things out of the workshop and gained valuable experience in communications, public relations, and leadership. It is our job to give them training they can carry back to their chapters. This is my fourth trip here and I look forward to coming each year.

"I graduated from Sonora High School in May and plan on attending Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene this fall and major in theology. The experience gained through the FFA will help me tremendously as I go through college," West

Former camp attendee and guest speaker at this year's banquet was Joey Kimbrough of Haskell. Kimbrough is now a

banker in Haskell after graduating from Texas Tech in just three years. He give those attending some good advice.

"Do your homework each day, strive to do your very best in anything you attempt to do and remember, it's not what you know, it's who you know," said Kimbrough. awards you receive are all nice

See FFA CAMP, Page 2A

#### Talking trash in Coahoma: Clean-up set Saturday city hall before Saturday," said their homes, with a goal of 4287 through Thursday between By GINA GARZA

Staff Writer

The city of Coahoma on Saturday plans a large-item pickup of trash and junk for its citizens. We are encouraging every-

one to clean up their property and if they need some large items removed, they need to call Coahoma, Clean and Proud coordinator, Irene LeMarr.

The city will haul off items such as appliances that are no longer working, large branches, discarded furniture or anything that is too large for the regular garbage pick up.

LeMarr said the effort is aimed at helping people clear off their yards and areas around the Coahoma City Hall at 394-

reducing clutter and junk in the city overall.

"We just want to make Coahoma prettier," she said. "I've been talking to the mayor for quite some time and he decided this was a good

Residents who need large items hauled away should call

the hours of 7 a.m. and noon and 1 to 5 p.m., or on Friday from 8 a.m. to noon.

LeMarr said Coahoma, Clean and Proud is hoping for good participation among citizens. "We hope people will clean up

their properties this week," she said, "and allow the city to help them remove those items one person can't.'

# Murder <u>charge</u>

17-year-old arrested in connection with shooting death here

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

Jose Esteban Yanez, 17, of 820 W. Ninth St., was arrested late

Tuesday and charged with the murder of Albert Patrick Gomez, 18, of Big Spring. Gomez was found at his residence in the 4000 block

of Business 20 early Saturday morning and

**SWEATT** 

was later pronounced dead by Justice of Peace Marilyn Carson. An autopsy performed

Monday in Lubbock revealed a single gunshot wound to the head.

According to Sgt. Roger Sweatt of the Big Spring Police Department, Yanez was among several names given to investigators of people who were known to Gomez.

"We identified a couple of people that we needed to talk to," said Sweatt. "One of the individuals called in for questioning was Yanez. After being interviewed at the station, an investigation revealed that apparently some type of an altercation or disagreement occurred between Yanez and the deceased.

Sweatt said that Yanez was arrested at the police station on a charge of murder.

A 22-caliber handgun has been recovered, according to Sweatt. Yanez is currently being held

at the Big Spring City Jail. Interim City Judge Jeannie Wilson set bond on Yanez early this morning at \$75,000.

Sweatt said the investigation is ongoing.

# Lung cancer prompts Georgia man to set out on walk across the country

By ALLISON THOMAS

Staff Writer

A Georgia man is passing through Big Spring on a personal odyssey. Frank Harrison, a 69-year old cancer survivor, has resolved to walk from Tybee Island, Ga., to the coast of California.

When he was diagnosed with lung cancer, Harrison decided to make the journey that he had been thinking about for years. After an operation removed the top section of his right lung, he

set out. "I started on Feb. 19, 1999, on my 68th birthday," said Harrison. "I walked until June and made it to Dallas

when I went home and had an exam that showed the cancer had spread."
Harrison underwent a sec-

ond operation, which removed the lower section of his left lung. "I told my wife as soon as recovered I was going to go

back and walk some more,'

said Harrison. Harrison resumed his journey on Feb. 19 of this year, one year after he originally began. Both the

American Cancer Society and the American Lung Association have refused to endorse his walk, he said. "When I first decided to walk coast to coast, walking

for a cause never crossed my

mind," said Harrison. "After I decided to walk, I called them to see if they would just endorse me as a cancer survivor, but they weren't interested.

"One company said they would sponsor me if walked around and around in a stadium, but if I'm doing this I want to see some country," he added. At present, Harrison aver-

day. He hopes to eventually work his way up to 20 miles "I walk until it gets too hot," he said. "A lot of peo-

ple stop and offer me a ride

ages about 12 to 14 miles a

See WALK, Page 2A



Frank Harrison of Georgia was getting ready to leave Big Spring with his dog Shomere this morning. Harrison is walking from Tybee Island, Ga., to the coast of California. He is a cancer survivor, having been diagnosed with lung cancer several

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TUESDAY

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FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of

8:37 a.m. - 3200 block

Parkway, patient transferred to

Scenic Mountain Medical

9:14 a.m. - 1900 block N. 87,

trauma call, patient transported

Big Spring Fire Department

#### Henry C. Thames

Funeral service for Henry C. Thames, 96, Rose Bud, Ark., will be 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 21, 2000, at the Olmstead Chapel with the Rev. Jerry W. Goodwin, Worden Baptist Church in Bald Knob, Ark., officiating. Burial will follow in Cemetery. Romance Romance, Ark.

Mr. Thames died on Sunday, June 18, at his residence.

He was born in Travis County on Dec. 3, 1903. He lived in Big Spring and Rose Bud. Ark. He was a retired electrician and rancher and enjoyed fishing. He was a Baptist. He was preceded in death by his wife, Willie E. (Pettus) Thames.

Survivors include: one son, Henry A. Thames of Big Spring, one daughter, Clara Joyce Simmons of Rose Bud, Ark.; eight grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Arrangements are under the direction of Olmstead Funeral Home, Heber Springs, Ark.

#### Michaela Lea Easter

Funeral service for Michaela Lea Easter, infant daughter of Jake and Misty Easter, will be 2 p.m. Thursday, June 22, 2000, at the Bailey Funeral Home Chapel in Clyde with Jim Hall officiating. Burial will be in the Clyde Cemetery under the direction of Bailey Funeral

Michaela is survived by: her sparents, Jake and Misty Easter of Wichita Falls; two sisters, Emily Easter and Morgan Easter, both of Wichita Falls; maternal grandparents. Deborah Key of Clyde, and Mike and Shelly Key of Wichita Falls; paternal grandparents. Carolyn Easter of Big Spring, and Jack and Gail Easter of Lebanon, Ore.; maternal greatgrandparents, D.L. and Inge Clark and Chris B. and "Margaret Key, all of Clyde; and \*paternal great-grandparents, Floyd Sr. and Dorothy Shifflett of Sweetwater and Christine Easter of Farmington, Ark.

**Bertha Estell Simpkins** 

Graveside service for Bertha Estell Simpkins, 90, Abilene, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday. June 22, 2000°, at Rule Cemetery · with the Rev. Robert Giles officiating.

Mrs. Simpkins died on Tuesday, June 18, at an Abilene - nursing home.

She was born on Nov. 7, 1909, in Athens. She married Ott Simpkins on August 20, 1926, in Stonewall County and he pre-

#### NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Martha Peacock, 53, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

#### **MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME**

& CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288

Albert Patrick Gomez, Jr., 19, died Saturday. Services were 2:00 PM today at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Levelland.

Jane Mooney, 73, died Saturday. A memorial services are 2 PM today at Trinity Baptist Church.

Frank Studer, 76, died Sunday. Graveside services are 3:00 PM today at Mt. Olive Cemetery.

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ceded her in death. She come from Lubbock to Abilene in 1957, where she remained until her death.

She is survived by: two sons, Olen G. Simpkins of Big Spring and Jim Simpkins of Abilene; two daughters, Addie Johnson and Ramona Dale Phillips, both of Abilene; one brother, E.E. Bristow of Hawley: one sister. Odessa Tanner of Anson; 18 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and 36 great-greatgrandchildren.

Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m., today at the funeral

Arrangements are under the direction of Community Memorial Funeral Home,

#### Albert "Patrick" Gomez Jr.

Rosary for Albert "Patrick" Gomez Jr., 19, Big Spring, will be 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 20, 2000, at Head Family Funeral Home Chapel in Levelland. Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Levelland with the Rev. Glenn Rosendale officiating. Burial will following in the City of Levelland Cemetery. Mr. Gomez died on Saturday

June 17. He was born on March 17. 1981, in Odessa. He had lived in Big Spring all his life and had

worked at Sonic. Survivors include: his father, Albert Gomez Sr. of Big Spring; his mother, Yolanda Martinez Gomez of Big Spring; two brothers, Roy Gomez and Gabriel Gomez, both of Big Spring; two sisters, Beatrice Gomez and Evelyn Gomez, both of Big Spring; grandparents, Blas and Dominga Gomez of Levelland and Lorenzo and Elena Martinez of Whitharral; great-grandmother, Paula

Local arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home

Camancho of Levelland; and

many uncles, aunts and

Martha Peacock Arrangements are with Bailey Funeral Home, Clyde Peacock, 53, Big Spring is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Ms. Peacock died on Tuesday, June 20, 2000, in an Odessa hospital.

#### Marcia Bullock

Funeral service for Marcia Bullock, 48, Big Spring is at 4 p.m. Wednesday June 21, 2000, at Resthaven Funeral Home

in Lubbock. Mrs. Bullock died Tuesday, June 20, at Lubbock University

Methodist Hospital after a brief illness. She was a member of the Lutheran Church. She helped her hus-

band deliver newspapers for the Big Spring Herald for the past 11 years and had work at the Ritz Theater for the past five years

She is survived by her husband, Steve Bullock of Big

Arrangements are with Resthaven Funeral Home, Lubbock.

## FFA CAMP

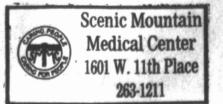
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but someday they will be forgotten, but what you make out of your life is up to you. I challenge you to do the very best and you will never have any

While attending Haskell High School, Kimbrough received the Lone Star Degree, the highest award given to FFA members in

Lynn Walling, who has been putting these camps together for several years, said he likes bringing back former attendees who have gone on to college and

become successful. "I like to bring those individuals who have gone on to excel in business or whatever to talk to these kids about how this leadership camp has helped them," said Walling. "This thing has grown so much. This year we had to send around 31



kids to the SWICD (SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf) campus to be housed because we didn't have enough room.

"This is a great recruiting tool for us because this is sometimes the only exposure to college life these kids will have.'

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or money, but I would feel bad taking it, because that's not my purpose in walking.'

Harrison's wife, Liz, follows in a recreational vehicle, which provides shelter for the times he is not walking. He is also accompanied by his pet dog, which means Shomere. "guardian" in Hebrew.

"My little dog and I do the walking, but this wouldn't be possible without my wife," said

Harrison's final destination is a beach in San Diego. He left Big Spring this morning, heading west on the access road toward Midland.

"I'm making good progress," said Harrison. "I don't know when I'll finish, but I'm going to make it."

#### **TOURNEYS**

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The 1999 boys' Region I tournament also produced the eventual state champion, as Crowley defeated Plainview 56-52 and Canyon Randall 58-41 en route to Austin where it defeated Port Arthur Lincoln 60-51 for the

The 1997-98 season saw the state's Class 4A girls champion come from Region I when Canyon Randall knocked off Stephenville and Granbury at the regional tournament and then defeated Bay City 52-23 during the state tournament's final game.

# Aunt allegedly kills pregnant niece after custody dispute

killed her pregnant, 17-year-old niece and cut the fetus from her body after a dispute over who would have custody of the infant, police said. The baby boy died a short time later.

Erin Rae Kuhn-Brown, 31, was arrested Monday.

The body of Kathaleena Louisa Draper was found wrapped in plastic Saturday near a dump site in Sacramento. Police found the body of the nearly full-term baby on Tuesday near Fallon, Nev.

Draper moved from Las Vegas three months ago to live with her aunt in Sacramento, and Kuhn-Brown had planned to adopt the baby, police said. But they had argued recently when the teen-ager decided to keep the baby, Sgt. Lance McHenry said.

Detectives believe that on Thursday, when the two of them were driving to Las Vegas, Kuhn-Brown asphyxiated Draper and surgically removed the baby.

Kuhn-Brown, an emergency room technician at a south Sacramento hospital, sought to deliver the baby alive, but he died a short time later, McHenry said.

Kuhn-Brown will be in both deaths Wednesday, limits on the north side of I-20. McHenry said.

She does not yet have a

lawver. No one was home Tuesday afternoon at the mustard-colored home in the Emerald Meadows Mobile Home Court where Kuhn-Brown and her niece lived.





Kids 10 and under eat FREE with purchase of each adult buffet at regular price.

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## BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

## Report calls Louisiana worst state for children

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Life for Louisiana children remains riskier, harder and poorer than anywhere else in the country. according to a child advocacy group that tracks the well-being of American children.

In a report issued Tuesday, the Annie E. Casey Foundation ranked Louisiana at the bottom of the nation for well-being among children in 1997.

Mississippi and Arkansas rank 49th and 48th, respectively, followed by Alabama and New Mexico. Two of the country's largest states, California and Texas, have respective rankings of 26 and 37. Minnesota ranked the highest, followed by New Hampshire, North Dakota, Wisconsin and

#### MARKETS

July cotton 56.15, down 49 points; August crude 31.05, up 40 points; cash hogs steady at 50 even; slaughter steers \$1 lower steady at 68 even; July lean hog futures 77.17, down 22 points; June live cattle futures 68.55, down 12 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

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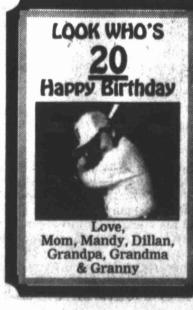
THE EAGLES LODGE WILL have a fish fry Saturday, June 24, serving from 11 a.m. 2 p.m. Plates will include fish, hush puppies, french fries, coleslaw and beans.

Cost is \$5 per plate, dine in or carry out at 703 W. Third. Proceeds will benefit the lodge.

FIND A FRIEND DURING the Big Spring Humane society Adopt-A-Cat Month. All our cats and kittens are given all shots, plus spayed or neutered. Call the shelter at 267-7832 or arraigned on murder charges visit it, just west of the city

> **COAHOMA FIRE AND EMS** and The Regional Advisory

**BIG SPRING MOVIE** HOTLINE For showtimes call 263-2479



#### TEXAS LOTTERY

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission

Council on Trauma are co-sponsoring "Project Rescue Me" immediately after the local "Coahoma Fourth of July Parade" on Saturday July 1. This program registers individuals and their medical history with the regional trauma ser-

Each individual will be given a key chain to carry that has an 800 number for emergency services to call. Sign-up will be at the fire station after the parade, and it is free to the

**HIGHLAND SOUTH ORGA-**NIZERS ARE preparing for their 32nd annual July 4 parade. Anyone is welcome to join the event with an entry in one of the categories that include strollers, walkers, vehicles, horses and pets.

Those who want to enter should arrive between 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. at the corner of Stonehaven and Highland Drive. Ribbons are awarded in each category.

For more information, call Kellie Wash at 263-0987, or Julie Wolf at 264-5602.

THE COAHOMA LIONS CLUB would like to invite everyone to our July 1st Freedom Parade. It will begin at 10 a.m. at the high school football stadium parking lot, go South on 1st to the North Service road, East to Sixth, North to the high school and then West back to our starting

If you would like to be a part of the parade, meet at the high school football field between 9 a.m. and 9:40 a.m. For more information, call Pete, 267-1950, or Irene, 394-4424.

#### SUPPORT GROUPS

WEDNESDAY

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study. ·Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m.

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

· HOME HOSPICE and Canterbury are sponsoring a new grief support group. It will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m. in the community room at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Call Home Hospice at 264-7599 or come by 600 South Gregg for further details.

THURSDAY

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting. ·A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit sup-

port and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland. ·Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager no.) ·Al-Anon support group, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

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4:04 p.m. - 900 block E. 12th, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

8:07 p.m. - 500 block Birdwell, structure fire, smoke

#### POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Tuesday through 8 a.m. today: NORA FLORES, 28, no

address given, was arrested on a charge of driving while license suspended. • ROXANNE FLORES, 18, no address given, was arrested on

a charge of unlawful carrying · BOBBY HUTCHINSON, 17. no address given, was arrested on a charge of possession of

 KENDRA MATHEWS, 18. no address given, was arrested on a charge of failure to identi-

marijuana.

 AMANDA DAMERON, 17, was reported as a runaway. . JOSE YANEZ, 18, of 820 W.

• HUMBERTO BUEGA, 89 no address given on a charge of public intoxica-

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• RICKY ORNELES, 22, no address given, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

· MIGUEL REYES, 22, no address given, was arrested on a local warrant. POSSESSION OF A

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Martin Luther King. CLASS C ASSAULT was reported in the 2900 block of E.

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#### Case of missing hard drives gets murkier at Los Alamos to require basic logout and

WASHINGTON (AP) - They Goss, R-Fla., chairman of the may have contained highly classified nuclear secrets, but two computer drives causing all the ruckus at the Los Alamos nuclear weapons laboratory left virtually no paper trail while they were missing.

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people and conducting a string of polygraph tests, investigators are stymied in trying to determine — even in general terms - when the two hard drives vanished from a highly secured vault at the federal laboratory in New Mexico. It may have

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government officials fear. "The last actual inventory that gives us a degree of certainty took place as part of the Y2K inventory," Rep. Porter

been as long as six months ago,

House Intelligence Committee, said in an interview Tuesday. That was a few days after New Year's.

"That screams at me and says we've got a procedure problem," added Goss, a former CIA offi-cer who has kept in close touch with the FBI and Energy Department investigation into the disappearance — and then reappearance — of the two hard drives, which contain information about how to dismantle nuclear warheads.

Bill Energy Secretary Richardson was to make his first appearance on Capitol Hill today on the Los Alamos case as he testifies before the Senate Armed Services Committee... The failure of the laboratory

is expected to be among the issues troubling committee members. Energy Department and lab officials have said no such tracking was required under a relaxed policy instituted in the early 1990s for material classified as "secret" - as opposed to "top secret." The FBI was still electronical-

login procedures for the devices

ly examining the two drives, which suddenly reappeared behind a copying machine last Friday not far from the vault where they were supposed to be kept. The area, where access was limited to people with high security clearances, had been searched several times, raising the possibility someone might have misplaced and then

returned them.

But when were they last taken from the vault and by whom? Initially, Air Force Gen. Eugene Habiger, the Energy Department's new top security officer, and Los Alamos Lab Director John Browne said in congressional testimony that a scientist had reported seeing the two devices in the vault on April 7, a month before they were found missing and seven weeks before senior lab officials were notified.

Sources familiar with the investigation said Tuesday that this account, although not entirely dismissed, has come under suspicion because of "conflicting statements" made during interviews and polygraph tests.

spree but denies the rampage, which included 22 crimes, began with the fatal shooting of Lambert, of Tucson, Ariz., on

the night of May 13, 1981. Key testimony came from a single eyewitness.

## \$15 billion in federal aid released to nation's farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Clinton released a flood of money to farmers compensate growers for Tuesday, signing a \$15 billion package of cash payments and insurance subsidies that represents the third big bailout of the agricultural economy in as many years.

The legislation ignored his administration's proposals to overhaul the market-oriented farm program enacted by the Republican-controlled Congress in 1996.

The bill includes \$8.2 billion to expand and cut the cost of federal crop insurance over the next five years and \$5.5 billion for payments to grain and cotton growers this fall. An additional \$1.6 billion is earmarked for other farmers and lawmakers' special projects.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said the bailout "was a clear admission" that the 1996 farm law "fails to provide an effective safety net for

American farmers."

The money is supposed to depressed commodity prices as well as to encourage farmers to protect themselves in future years by buying higher levels of crop insurance.

The federal subsidy for the most popular level of insurance will increase to 59 percent, up from 42 percent, and coverage will be expanded to crops for which it isn't currently available. The expansion of the insurance system should lessen the need for Congress to pass emergency assistance in coming years. The changes will take effect for crops planted this fall.

"Farmers will have more security to plant. And taxpayers will have more confidence that their dollars are being well spent," said Ken Ackerman, administrator of USDA's Risk Management Agency.

# State senator requests public hearing for Gary Graham

FORT WORTH (AP) - A state Texas Senate, Ellis has served senator who halted an execution as acting governor and has suggested offering inmates access to post-conviction DNA testing has asked the Texas parole board to hold a public hearing on the fate of Gary Graham.

In a letter obtained by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, asked Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles, for a rare full hearing on Graham's case

"Serious concerns have been raised about the Gary Graham case," Ellis wrote. "I believe board hearing to consider all of the evidence in the case before the board makes a recommendation to the governor."

as governor when both Gov. George W. Bush and Lt. Gov. Rick Perry were out of state.

Garrett told the newspaper that chances of holding a public hearing for Graham, scheduled to be executed Thursday for the 1981 shooting death of Bobby Lambert outside a Houston supermarket, were "remote."

"It is probably not going to Gerald Garrett, chairman of happen," Garrett said. "At this point, I have had no indication from the members that we need of the 18-member board to rule to have a formal hearing to adequately explore this matter." Bush spokesman Mike Jones

said the governor is confident that the board can conduct "a that these concerns warrant a careful, impartial investigation" without a formal hearing.

Typically, the 18 members of the parole board individually review a case, sifting through As president pro tem of the reams of documents from

lawyers, witnesses and crime victim survivors. They then vote without group deliberation, by fax or telephone from one of the board's seven offices across the state.

The Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles said Tuesday it will not issue its recommendation on a 120-day reprieve or a commutation of Graham's death sentence until noon Thursday. roughly six hours before his scheduled execution.

Bush can't halt the lethal injection without a recommendation from the board. The Texas governor has the authority to issue a one-time, 30-day reprieve in death penalty cases. Graham received his last one in 1993 from then-Gov. Ann Richards.

Graham, 17 at the time, pleaded guilty to 10 aggravated robberies during a weeklong crime



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# Child abuse charges rock suburban town

MIDDLETON, Mass. (AP) -Christopher Reardon was a man children loved, parents respected and residents in this sleepy suburban town trusted, almost without question.

He was a youth minister at a local church, a camp counselor, the man who instructed children on the Catholic faith and

Now, residents feel betrayed as Reardon stands accused of molesting young boys in what a prosecutor says could be the largest child-molestation case in Massachusetts history. And youth ministry of St. Agnes

question in a lot of parents' minds - "is my child a victim?" — remains unanswered by prosecutors.

Two weeks ago the media could have come to this town to do a story on what a great person he was," said Mary Jane Morrin a Middleton select

someone died. There's a quiet pall hanging over the town today."

Reardon, 28, oversaw the

many remain anxious, as a big Church in Middleton and was camp coordinator of the Danvers YMCA Day Camp. He also had volunteered with the Boy Scouts and worked part time as a youth minister at St. Rose of Lima Church in

Investigators say they found a list in Reardon's home with the names of 250 boys, ages 5 to 14, with sexually explicit details of their bodies. Reardon has been charged with 16 counts of child molestation.

Reardon has maintained his

## Senate Democrats seek less costly estate tax repeal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Stung by mass defections in the House, Senate Democratic leaders and the Clinton administration are trying to rally the party against a Republican bill repealing inheritance taxes in favor of a less costly alternative aimed at farmers and small business-

Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers met Tuesday with Senate Democrats to stiffen the resolve of wavering members and to outline arguments against full repeal; eventual cost of \$50 billion a year, major benefits for the wealthiest Americans and ways the money could be used better.

"We will have an alternative," Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said. "We'll exempt small businesses and farms, but we certainly have to draw a distinction between the millionaires and billionaires in this case."

Those arguments were made by President Clinton and House Democratic leaders, but 65 of them jumped ship this month to help Republicans win a 279-136 vote for repeal by 2010. It would take a two-thirds vote to override a threatened veto -290 if all 435 members voted, or just over half the 20 who did not vote this month.

Republican nave seen estate

tax repeal, long one of their top tax priorities, surge in popularity this year amid a powerful lobbying campaign by the **National** Federation Independent Business, the National Association of Manufacturers and several farm groups that have stressed the impact of estate taxes on middle-class people and businesses. These personal stories about the "death tax" have overwhelmed the fact that only about 2 percent of people leave estates large enough to accrue the tax.

The issue also is gaining steam in the presidential campaign.





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## OUR VIEWS

# **After Hours** event profiles local businesses

erchants and other members of the community have an opportunity to get togeth er Thursday in an informal setting to share ideas and get to know a little more about a local business.

Business After Hours will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Teal Carpets' new location, 2810 FM 700. Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served and door prizes

Business After Hours, a function of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, encourages networking among local business leaders, as well as showcasing

The two-hour time allows for those attending to arrive and leave when they wish. There are no programs; it is simply a time to visit.

This Thursday, drop by Teal Carpets between 5 and 7 p.m. It's a good opportunity get to know other merchants and learn more about the business itself. And the punch and treats are free.

# Your Views

OTHER VIEWS

Those rodeo folks sure are

civic minded. At the Hangar 25 Air Fair celebrity cake auction, they kept the bidding going and had fun doing it.

Judy Auger, wife of one of the rodeo production company owners, bought about \$400 worth of cakes. Rick Young, the famous rodeo clown, bought one, too. Rodeo announce Mike Mathis was there making jokes and Miss Rodeo Texas, Brandy Elliott.

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Rodeo board members Quail Dobbs and Jody Nix provided cakes at the auction that brought the most money. Not only did these people put on a fabulous rodeo, they took part in an important community event even though they were the honored guests.

We appreciate them.

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# Trade relations and dealings with China

he vote in favor of permanent normal trade relations between the United States and China, and for Chinese membership in the World Trade

Organization, has serious implications for both the ruling Chinese Communist Party and for our own Democratic Party, whose representa tives voted heavily

against the

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ments I mention "the ruling Chinese Communist Party." In fact, this partially bears little resemblance to the CPSU the Communist Party of the old Soviet Union. The Soviet Party was a world organization coordinated by the Comintern the Communist International

 headquarters in Moscow. At its period of most influence, the CPSU controlled national communist parties worldwide, mass parties able to pull onefourth of the vote in serious nations like Italy, Greece and France. Communist parties were active th roughout Asia and Latin America. Chile had more communists per capita than any other Latin American

At the same time, the aboveground communist parties were symbiotic with underground espionage networks.

To call the ruling party in China "communist" is something of a joke, at least compared with the reality I've just described. Beijing runs no such international network. Unlike Moscow, Beijing is not trying to export communism.

In fact, Beijing has no communism to export. The Chinese Communist Party is really a monopolistic and highly corrupt organization that owns a considerable portion of the productive capacity of China. Its principal goal is to maintain that kind of state control and collect the profits. And, in fact, this state-controlled sector of the economy is of diminishing efficiency compared with the private sector. Much of it is under the control of the People's "Liberation" Army.

Not surprisingly, the reformist elements in the Beijing government were overwhelmingly in favor of the new normalization of trade relations with the rest of the world, especially with the United States. Indeed, some of the leading dissidents, and even the families of jailed dissidents, agreed. Clearly, the U.S. vote was a

vote for a reformed China. A successful free-enterprising system cannot have party officials setting prices, putting relatives in high posts and making corrupt investments. It requires transparency, an independent judiciary committed to the rule of law and the enforcement of contracts. Without this, international investment will be discouraged. In all of this, the majority of

House Democrats found themselves in alliance with the most reactionary elements in the Chinese equation — the socalled Communist Party and the so-called People's Liberation Army. The free-trader and globalizer, Bill Clinton, had few Democratic troops behind him as he sought to

lead the charge. The majority of Democrats, heavily in thrall to organized labor and fearful of the new digital economy, want to build a wall around the United States, an economic "fortress America," a recipe for stagnation.

When you add the fact that, prior to the new agreement, Chinese products moved freely into the United States but U.S. products did not move freely into China — but that now we should have much greater access — the vote obviously was win-win.

But the stance by the majority of Democrats in the House, led by minority leader Richard Gephardt, indicates a deep fissure in the Democratic Party, with a strong tug in a protectionist - even Luddite direction. Perhaps Pat Buchanan shouldn't have taken the third-party route and instead re-entered politics as a member of the Democratic Party. At any rate, American busi-

nesses should now be sharply aware of which party represents their best interests. On this issue, Clinton and Al Gore do not differf rom George W. Bush, but Bush has a united party behind him. Of course the future of China

cannot be predicted. It is not guaranteed that modernization will go forward. The Communist Party might well dig in and try to keep its noncompetitive industrial holdings in operation and retain power

through brute force. This would result in rising prices and a declining standard of living — and a possible upheaval. In the large cities, there is a New Class that is used to better things and expecting more; and the vast

countryside is no longer inert. As the process of rationalization, rule of law and greater transparency moves forward, the power of the party will be threatened.

This in turn could have favorable implications internationally, most notably for us regarding Taiwan.

As things stand today, and despite the bluster from Beijing, there is no chance of the People's Liberation Army launching an invasion of the island across the 100-mile Taiwan Strait. There are only three rather small beaches on the island suitable for an amphibious landing, the shore otherwise being mountainous, and obviously those beaches are very heavily defended. Beijing does not have the air and amphibious capability necessary to dominate the 100-mile strait to the extent necessary for an invasion.

There is always the possibility of a "rocket blockade" of Taiwan; that is, Beijing could launch rockets into the strait and into the sea around Taiwan, with the intent to discourage trade. But this would lead to an international crisis and a confrontation with the United States. The trade-normalization agreements would lie in shreds, and the rocket launchers on the mainland coast might have to be sup-

pressed. But in a more hopeful direction, if reform does gain the upper hand in Beijing, in time some sort of closer formal relation with the mainland might look desirable in Taipei. That would be a considerable distance down the road, but not impossible, and it is another possibility set in motion by the vote in the House.

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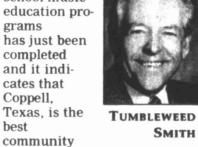
Music has a way of soothing the educational soul

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exas probably has more musicians than any other state. Many of them were introduced to the techniques of music in school. The

first nationwide Internet survey of school music education programs has just been completed and it indicates that Coppell, Texas, is the best

for music



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education in America. The Plano Independent

School District came in fourth in the survey Lubbock is in the top 25 and Austin ranks 35th. Other Texas school districts ranking among

the best 100 in the nation are those in Abilene. Aldine, Birdville and Burkburnett.

The survey was the project of four national organizations devoted to education and music: the American Music Conference, the National **Association for Music** Education, the Music Teachers National Association and the National School Boards Association.

In the survey, conducted on the World Wide Web, questions were directed to parents, teachers, school officials and community leaders.

More than 5,800 individuals participated in the survey, which was conducted in February and March of this

The participants answered detailed questions about funding, enrollment, studentteacher ratios, participation in music classes, instruction time, facilities, support for the music program, participation in private music lessons and other factors regarding the communities' quality of music educa-

The survey results show that successful music programs are to be found in communities that balance measurable resources, such as budgets and buildings, with less tangible assets such as the will to make quality music education a real-

The top schools for music education are to be found in both urban and rural communities, in wealthy and not-sowealthy ones.

The common thread is they enjoy the support of parents, teachers, school decision-makers and community leaders who place a high value on music education.

The results of this survey correspond well to the findings of a recent nationwide survey by the Gallup organization

which found increasing participation in and support for music making across the country. In that poll, more than 9 in 10 Americans said they believe music education should be a part of every student's day.

One of the best ways to judge the quality of life in a community is to look at how that community works to develop its young people. This survey indicates that several communities are providing a creative outlet for students, giving them a chance to develop their talents and become involved in the arts. It takes a partnership

between parents, teachers and school officials to achieve the goal of training our young people to look beyond the structured courses of math, science and history and take a broader view of the world around them. It has been proven that stu-

dents in music programs are high achievers.



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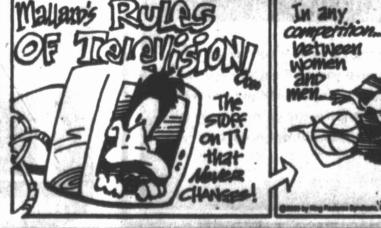
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**Big Spring Humane Society** has already achieved some success with its aluminum can recycling program and is hoping for more.

The shelter was recently named a Wild Card Winner in the Paws to Recycle program conducted by the American **Humane Association, Friskies** and Alcoa.

"We did well and we are pleased," said shelter manager Fran Turrentine. She noted the group received an award of \$500 from Paws to Recycle; during the contest period last year they recycled 5,380 pounds of

aluminum cans. "This year we are hoping to get the community behind it and really do it right. We think we can do it," she said. Top winners in the 1999 contest included the Harrison County shelter in Marshall, which recycled 87,597 pounds of aluminum, and an animal control in Bullhead City, Ariz., where 34,294 pounds were recycled.

Hearing those figures has Turrentine planning ahead.

Using the local shelter's price of 30 cents per pound for aluminum, she has figured that the Marshall group probably earned \$26,297 during the contest period, while the Arizona shelter may have taken in \$10,288. The contest normally runs from September through

'With that kind of money, we could go a long way toward finishing the 22 pens that are still waiting to be completed," Turrentine said. "Then we could take more dogs, something I know is needed.

Turrentine said despite the shelter being at capacity now, people still try to leave animals

'We had two in the last two days, including one lady who just left the animal here and drove away," she said. "They don't understand when we say we are full, we mean it. We just can't take anymore."

Turrentine said the recycling program will kick off in full force come September, but for now, the group still collects



Aluminum can collection is an ongoing fundraiser for the Big Spring Humane Society.

gram came in handy as well,

she said. 'This is a good program and we can always use the help.' "People can bring them out or storm damaged more than a she said. Call the shelter at 267 7832 for more information.

Good buys might be in small packages

Most consumers believe they can get the best deal when buying the large "economy-size". packages, but that isn't always;

true, according to Sue Lynn Sasser, family economics specialist with Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"It seems like most of have us become convinced that the largest

package is the best deal, so we often fail to compare the perounce prices," Sasser said.

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"Retail manufacturers and marketing people began to notice that more consumers were buying the large sizes, so they have capitalized on our lack of attention in the stores. They know that we are creatures of habit, and many of us have developed the habit of thinking that big is better even when it isn't."

The practice of charging more per ounce for larger sizes is called "surcharging" by economists. It is a common practice in grocery stores and discount centers. Generally, it's happens to those products that we buy frequently, such as flour, toilet paper, peanut butter, ketchup and so forth.

Sasser noted a recent study conducted by Purdue University where they shopped

"They used tuna for their experiment because it is one of those products that often has surcharges on the larger sizes," she said. "This particular study found that two six-ounce cans of tuna were almost always cheaper than a one 12ounce can.

"It certainly pays to stop and read the labels to see how much per ounce you are paying," she continued. "Some 'economy-sized' products can be anywhere from 20 to 50 percent higher than the smaller sizes. And, you may even find products where the larger size is double in the per-ounce. price."

Sasser said most retailers today make it easier for us because they post the price per

But we still have to take the time to compare, rather than just the 'grab and run' technique that most of us use when

we're shopping. "The extra money saved by examining the price per ounce may seem like a small amount at first," Sasser said. "But, as you add all of those little savings together, it starts to compound into additional money that could go into our savings accounts or be used to pay off

our monthly bills. "As Ben Franklin said, 'a penny saved is a penny earned!'," she continued. It was true 200 years ago and is still true today."

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

#### call us to come get them. dozen pens. And cans of food Monday is our big pick-up day awarded throughout the pro-Kitchen-cam: Food safety mistakes caught on tape

Meanwhile, Turrentine said

savvy about food safety? That you wash your hands well, scrub away germs, cook your meat properly?

Guess again.

Scientists put cameras in the kitchens of 100 families in Logan, Utah, who thought they did a pretty good job. What was caught on tape in this middle-class, well-educated college town suggests why food poisoning hits so many Americans. People skipped soap when hand-wash-

ing. Used the same towel to wipe up raw meat juice as to dry their hands. Made a salad without washing the lettuce. Undercooked the meat loaf. One even tasted the marinade in which bacteriaridden raw fish had soaked.

Not to mention the mom who handled raw chicken and then fixed her infant a bottle without washing her hands.

Or another mom who merely rinsed her baby's juice bottle after it fell into raw eggs - no soap against the salmonella that can lurk in eggs.

"Shocking," was Utah State University nutritionist Janet Anderson's reaction.

But experts call this typical of the average U.S. household: Everybody commits at least some safety sins when they're hurried, distracted by fussy kids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Think you're -- or ringing phones, simply not thinking about germs. Even Anderson made changes in her own kitchen after watch-

ing the tapes. Indeed, the Food and Drug Administration funded Anderson's \$50,000 study to detect just how cooks slip up. The ultimate goal is to improve education of consumers on how to protect themselves from the food poisoning that strikes 76 million Americans each

"One of the great barriers in getting people to change is they think they're doing such a good job already," said FDA consumer research chief Alan

Surveys show most Americans blame And there was mistake No. 1: Only a quarter stored raw meat and seafeed on the line retrief at the refrigerator's bottom shelf so other a http://www.fightbac.org — most insist they're scrupulous in their own

But Levy says most food poisonings probably occur at home. The videotapes suggest why.

"People have no idea" they're messing up, said Anderson. "You just go in the kitchen and it's something you don't

think about." She described preliminary study results at a food meeting last week, but promised the families anonymity and so

"We are taking aluminum the \$500 prize helped the shel-

cans every day," she said. ter when last month's wind

she didn't show the tapes. For \$50 and free groceries, families agreed to be filmed. Their kitchens looked clean, and presumably they were on best behavior, but they didn't know it was a safety study. Hoping to see reallife hygiene, scientists called the experiment "market research" on how people cooked a special recipe.

Scientists bought ingredients for a salad plus either Mexican meat loaf, marinaded halibut or herb-breaded chicken breasts with mustard sauce recipes designed to catch safety slip-ups.

Cameras started rolling as the cooks put away the groceries.

'foods don't'get contaminated by drip' ping juices.

Mistake No. 2: Before starting to cook, only 45 percent washed their hands. Of those, 16 percent didn't use soap.

You're supposed to wash hands often while cooking, especially after handling raw meat. But on average, each cook **skipped seven times** that Anderson said they should have washed. Only a third consistently used soap — many just

rinsed and wiped their hands on a dish

That dish towel became Anderson's nightmare. Using paper towels to clean up raw meat juice is safest. But dozens wiped the countertop with that cloth dish towel — further spreading germs the next time they dried their hands.

Thirty percent didn't wash the lettuce; others placed salad ingredients on meatcontaminated counters.

Scientists checked the finished meal with thermometers, and Anderson found "alarming" results: 35 percent who made the meat loaf undercooked it. 42 percent undercooked the chicken and 17 percent undercooked the fish.

Must you use a thermometer? Anderson says just because the meat for tuna. isn't pink doesn't always mean it got his hot enough to kill bacteria.

Anderson's study found gaps in food safety campaigns. FDA's "Fight Bac" antibacteria program doesn't stress washing vegetables. And Levy calls those dirty dish towels troubling; expect more advice stressing paper towels.

Anderson's main message: "If people would simply wash their hands and clean food surfaces after handling raw meat, so many of the errors would be taken care of.'

# Children's nightmares challenging for family

Keisha Culp knows the fear all too well. While watching television one night last December, she was startled by her 3-year-old daughter's screams and cries. Moving frantically through the halls, the Royse City mother finally reached her daughter Briana's room and found her tossing and turning in bed, yelling the name of her 3-year-old cousin,

It was a nightmare. "I shook her and finally woke her up," Culp says. "She was trying to tell me what he was doing (in the dream), but I didn't understand what she was saying. I think he was chasing her.

Nightmares and children are like peanut butter and jelly; you can't have one without the other. According to Bruce A. Epstein, a practicing pediatrician in St. Petersburg, Fla., 70 percent of children suffer from

common between the ages of 3 and 6.

But what exactly is a nightmare, and how should parents handle them? Simply defined, a nightmare is a scary dream that frightens and usually wakens us. Nightmares occur during the rapid eye movement (R.E.M.) cycle of sleep, the point in which we dream. Like dreams, nightmares tend to correspond to personal distress. They may manifest as a real representation of a troubling issue, or as a symbol. Generally, nightmares are a combination of both, helping a child to work out issues that carry over from his waking

While most children's nightmares are nothing to lose sleep over, Ferber says that after ages 5 or 6, recurring night-

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# Traveling together can create bonds across family generations

parents and grandchildren travel together, they create a special bond that can't be formed

That's something Preston Dyer said he has learned not only as professor and chairman of the Baylor University school of social work, but also as a grandpa. He and his wife, Genie, have been traveling with their grandchildren for

nearly a decade. "Just having those periods of time together traveling — by plane or car - and just spending those times together (on a trip) helps develop the relationship," he said.

According to an AARP survey that came out earlier this year, grandparents are spending more time with and money on grandkids than ever before. Traveling ranked seventh among the main activities grandparents reported doing among the best-loved family

WACO (AP) - When grand- with or for their grandchildren vacations, said Bambi Eskew, in the past year. Eighteen percent of grandparents surveyed said they had taken their grandchildren on a trip of 100 miles or more during that time period.

Where are they going togeth-

Anywhere that's entertaining and educational for children and grandparents alike, said Helena Koenig, founder and president of Grandtravel, a Maryland-based company that arranges inter-generational trips. The most popular trips are those to a natural setting or to places of historical interest, she said. The most popular tour this year is one to Kenya, Africa. And even though the company books tours all over the world, Washington, D.C., is usually one of the first tours to get filled, she said. Walt Disney World is still

manager of House of Travel in Waco. And more families are taking cruises together or traveling to entertainment hubs like New York and Las Vegas, she said.

In response to the high volume of family traveling, many of these places are becoming more family friendly, she said. Some cruises give children and adults pagers so they can easily communicate about their whereabouts. Families can rent walkie-talkies at some amusement and water parks. And some hotels now have family suites with kid-friendly rooms, complete with Nintendo games and large-screen TVs, she said.

But grandparents don't have to spend a lot of money on tours or cruises to have a good time with grandkids, Eskew

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#### COMMUNITY NEWS

Members of First Presbyterian Church are the latest congregation to volunteer their time and culinary skills to feed inmates of the Wilderness Camp Friday in Comanche Trail Park. The meal included barbecued brisket, potato salad, beans, cole slaw, dessert and tea.

Cheryl Truszkowski coordinated the effort with members of the church assisting in feeding the 130 inmates and several staff members. Among church members who volunteered their time to serve were Ralph and Cheryl Truszkowski, Dick and Janie Conley, Danny and Kay Kennemur, Paula Farquhar, Cindy Grant, Jerry Grimes, Kate Irons, Margaret Cooper, Evelyn Fox, Will Conley and Patrick Farquhar. Many others helped prepare aspects of the meal.

Through an effort coordinated by Pat Simmons, the community attempts to provide a meal for the inmates quarterly; First Baptist Church has agreed to offer the next meal. The number of inmates in the local area is expected to increase by at least 30 in the

For information, call Simmons, 263-4607.

### FOR YOUR INFORMATION

THE COAHOMA LIONS CLUB would like to invite everyone to our July 1st Freedom Parade. It will begin at 10 a.m. at the high school football stadium parking lot, go South on 1st to the North Service road, east to Sixth, north to the high school and then west back to our starting place. If you would like to be a part of the parade, meet at the high school football field between 9 a.m. and 9:40 a.m. For more information, call Pete, 267-1950,-or Irene, 394-4424.

THE EAGLES LODGE WILL have a fish fry Saturday, June 24, serving from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Plates will include fish, hush puppies, french fries, coleslaw and beans. Cost is \$5 per plate; dine in or carry out at 703 W. Third. Proceeds will benefit the lodge.

THE LAST WORD

The absolute fundamental aim is to make money out of satisfying customers. Sir John Egan

Everybody should believe in something; I believe I'll have another drink. Unknown

Making money is art and working is art and good business is the best art of all. **Andy Warhol** 

mares could signal a problem. "Regardless of his age, if your child's nightmares continue to be frequent and persist for more than one or two months, and if you can't identify and help him resolve the stress he is feeling, then you should seek professional help," he says. "This is especially true if your child also has unreasonable fears during the daytime.'

These "unreasonable fears' might include an unwillingness to separate from you, refusal to be in his bedroom alone, reluctance to go to school and other

Experts, including Richard Ferber, M.D., author of "Solve Your Child's Sleep Problems,' also advise parents to determine whether their child is suffering from nightmares or night terrors, a hereditary sleep disorder.

For children suffering from the more garden-variety sort of bad dreams, getting nightmares to go away is relatively simple but involves some time.

Denton mother Satterfield has been awakened in the middle of the night by her 5-year-old son, Luke, plenty of times. "I let Luke get in bed with us because it makes him feel safe and, once he's asleep, I'll take him back upstairs,' she says.

Some psychologists say that comforting should be just the first step. In his book "Dreamcatching: Every Parent's Guide to Exploring and Understanding Children's Dreams and Nightmares" (Three Rivers Press, 1998, \$14.95), Dr. Alan Siegel explainshis remedy for recurring nightmares. It consists of what he calls the four R's: reassurance, rescripting, rehearsal and reso-

Reassurance is the most important of the four. It calls for comforting your child after he wakes up from a nightmare. You'll want to hold him and calm him until he is able to give you, if he's old enough, the details of his scary encounter.

'Poetically, that breaks the spell of the nightmare," says Siegel, assistant clinical professor at the University of California at Berkeley's school f professional psychology "From there, you use more playful, artistic, creative approaches to kind of play with the dream.

Enter the rescripting phase. This involves creating a new ending for the nightmare. It can also involve writing a happy ending or drawing one.

"For younger kids up through elementary-school age, drawing the dream is very helpful because dreams are an incredible source of creativity," says Siegel, who is also president of the Association for the Study of Dreams. "When you draw the dream, it breaks the spell, because you see it from a different perspective.

Another suggested part of rescription is the use of magical tools, says Siegel. For younger kids, helping them create an arsenal of magical weapons gives them a feeling of power. The tools can be anything from a magic wand to a superhero who saves the day at just the right time. Siegel cautions the use of violence in

### NAMES IN THE NEWS

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ayear after earning an Emmy nomination for a guest stint on ABC's courtroom drama "The Practice," sitcom stalwart Tony Danza is joining the regular cast of the hourlong CBS series "Family Law."

Danza, 49, spent five years in the ensemble cast of "Taxi" before fronting his own successful eight-year sitcom, ABC's "Who's the Boss?"

Danza called the "Family Law" role "a tremendous opportunity" and added, "I am looking forward to getting to do things I have never done before.

Although the part marks Danza's first foray as a regular in a drama series, he has branched out of sitcoms before. starring in a Broadway revival of Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge" in 1998 and with Kevin Spacey in Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh"

"Family Law" stars Kathleen Quinlan, Dixie Carter and Julie Warner and airs Mondays at 10 p.m on CBS.

## Books that may help your child get more restful sleep

FORT WORTH (AP) — A list of some helpful books for solving sleep problems.

1. "Understanding Your Child's Dreams" by Pam Spurr, Ph.D. (Sterling Publications, \$14.95)

Colorful book that provides descriptions of real children's dreams. Glossary provides possible meanings of common dream themes. Aimed at parents of children ages 3-12.

2. "Solve Your Child's Sleep Problems" by Richard Ferber, M.D. (Simon & Schuster, \$13)

Comprehensive book that covers a wide range of sleep problems. In addition to nightmares and night terrors, author provides information on bedwetting, insomnia, body rocking and refusing to go to bed. Aimed at parents of children ages 3-12.

rescripting. He cites Ann Sayre Wismen, author of "Nightmare Help" (Ten Speed Press, 1990, \$9.95), who says that suggesting the murder of a dream foe may also encourage violent solutions to life problems.

He also warns against simply inventing a new ending to the dream without discovering the underlying problem that caused the dream. This is where the last two R's, rehearsal and resolution, come in.

Rehearsal involves putting rescripting to the test. Your child needs to review his new, happy ending and practice using his magical tools until he feels completely competent.

"This stage parallels the stage of psychotherapy called 'work ing through,' where for adults, the insights they have gained need to be put to the test -- at first in the relationship with their therapist, and gradually by practicing new forms of relating with others and experiencing themselves in new ways," Siegel says.

In the last stage, resolution, parents work with their child to discover the source of the young to verbalize her feelings, nightmare By combining the three previous R's and deciphering the dream through exploration and brainstorming, parents and children can feel confident in overcoming emotional challenges.

Siegel says the most important thing is never to dismiss

3. "Baby & Toddler Sleep Program" by John Pearce, M.D. (Fisher Books, \$9.95)

Easy-to-read book provides guidelines that establish a sleep routine for toddlers. Discusses normal sleep patterns for babies and children and gives effective tips to reducing nighttime stress. Aimed at parents of children 6 weeks to 5 years old.

4. "Healthy Sleep Habits. Happy Child" by Marc Weissbluth, M.D. (Fawcett Books, \$12.95)

Father and pediatrician shares his step-by-step program to solving and preventing sleep problems. Points out several mistakes parents make when dealing with nightmares and other sleep problems. Aimed at parents of children 6 weeks to 5 years old.

your child's nightmare fears. 'You don't want to say, 'It's just a dream,' because that dismisses a fundamental, very powerful experience a child has had," he says. "You also don't want to say, 'Let's just create a new ending and that's the end of it,' because the problem that caused the dream may still be

Parents should look at recent changes in their child's life that may be causing tension and distress, like a death in the family or a new school. After listening to the child's description of the dream, look at possible metaphors and symbolism and work with him to create a solution

"Ultimately, the nightmare tells the parents something that the child may or may not understand," he said. "It alerts the parents to something that's distressing the child.'

For Keisha Culp, 3-year-old Briana's nightmare alerted her to the real daytime terror that her daughter was experiencing because she was afraid of her cousin. While Briana was too the dream got an important message across to her mother, who could then take steps to help Briana.

The nightmare, like most, was temporary and terrifying. But the long-term effects of the bad dream would be good.

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"We forget about the places around us," she said.

Texas and surrounding areas are full of family friendly vacation spots, she said. She suggested a weekend trip to San Antonio, where old and young alike can enjoy the Riverwalk, Sea World, Fiesta Texas and the history of the Alamo. New Braunfels, with its rich German heritage and worldfamous waterpark, Schlitterbahn, is also fun for families, she said. New Mexico's American Indian culture can be intriguing for people of all ages, she said. And vacationing on Texas beaches

tively inexpensive. "Kids are not going to appreciate you spending \$2,000 vs. \$200," Eskew said. "What they'll appreciate is what they learn, the quality time they have with you and the experience they receive."

can be fun, relaxing and rela-

Sometimes, the journey is more memorable than the destination, Dyer said. He has driven to Atlanta and Tucson several times with his grandkids to visit relatives. Each time, he enjoys talking with and being entertained by the children, he

"We did a cruise when our two older granddaughters were 3 (years old)," he said. "But those are not the memorable times. The memorable times are times in an airplane or in an automobile. It's said that when couples travel together, they're forced to talk to each other. The same thing happens with grandchildren and grandchildren. It's an issue of being there together.

Eskew suggested grandparents keep children involved in planning the trips, Surprise trips can be fun but can backfire if the children are bored or not interested in the place



they're going, she said. And, when possible, take each grandchild on a separate trip to allow them to have ample attention and time with grandparents,

she said.
The biggest mistake grandparents make is trying to entertain their grandkids all the time, Eskew said. That can overwhelm children and tire out grandparents. Instead, they should schedule some separate activities or let children have playtime while the grandparents relax, she said.

Dyer said he's learned that planning is important, but so is flexibility.

"I think you've got to be really flexible, and the younger the child, the more flexible you have to be," he said. "Don't get things so structured and try to do so much that the schedule becomes more important than having time to relate to each other."

Eskew said parents should support grandparents' efforts to bond with their grandchildren by taking them on trips.

'(Parents) need to respect the fact that grandparents need time with the kids," she said.

"They shouldn't take a 'Don't leave Mommy' attitude.

Then parents should aid in their kids' preparation by helping them save their money and reminding them of their manners, she said.

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Some parents like their children to help pay for trip expenses, while others don't mind grandparents picking up the whole tab. One of the greatest advantages of grandparents and grandchildren traveling together is that they can often take advantage of both seniors' and children's discounts, Eskew said. She suggested consulting a travel agent or contacting AARP about travel dis-

Finally, take lots of pictures or video to preserve the memories. Dyer said he has a library full of trip videos and photo albums that he pulls out to show his grandkids when they

That way, he said, they don't forget the trips because they have videos and photos as reminders of their special

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#### Best of the Rest tourney scheduled for weekend

The "Best of the Rest" twoman partnership tournament has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course. The field will be flighted by

handicap, but players must declare for the championship flight.

Those in the championship flight will play a low ball partnership format, while other flights will be play a two-man

Entry fees are \$160 per team, and the deadline for entries is 6 p.m. Thursday.

For more information, call

#### WGA slates Cloverleaf tournament for Thursday

The Big Spring Country Women's Association has scheduled "The Cloverleaf," a twowoman scramble tournament for Thursday.

Entry fees are \$100 per team and entries must include a copy of the players' current USGA handicap card.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start scheduled for 9 a.m. A luncheon will follow the tournament.

For more information, call Larry Bryan at 267-5354.

#### Ragball tournament slated in Coahoma

A ragball tournament bene fitting the Coahoma United Girls Softball Association has been scheduled for June 30 July 1 at the Coahoma Softball Complex.

Entry fees are \$10 per per son. Each team will be guaranteed 10 games. Registration begins at 5 p.m. Friday, June

For more information, call New at 294 404 ma Martin at 267-8660.

#### Big Spring Bass Club schedules June tourney

Lake Brownwood will be the site for the Big Spring Bass Club's monthly tournament set for Saturday.

Fishing times for the tournament will be 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Weigh-in will be at the dam.

Club members are also taking part in open fishing each Thursday at Lake Colorado City. Entry fees are \$10 per

#### Sands schedules hoops camp for June 26-30

Sands High School head basketball coach Harold Scott has scheduled the "Camp for Champs" basketball camp for June 26-30.

Camp sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. each day for youngsters in grades 1-4, while those in grades 5-8 will attend sessions from 1 p.m. to

4 p.m. Fees will be \$25 for those attending the morning sessions, while afternoon ses-

sions will be \$30. The deadline for registering

is June 19. For more information, call Scott at 353-4800.

#### **BSHS Volleyball Camp** scheduled for July 20-25

Rose Magers-Powell will again conduct the Big Spring High School Volleyball Camp, slated for July 20-25.

Camp sessions for girls in grades 6-8 will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 20-22, while those in grades 3-5 will attend sessions from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on July 24-25.

Those in grades 9-12 will attend sessions from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. July 20-22 and again July 24-25.

Fees are \$60 for grades 3-5, \$85 for grades 6-8 and \$%125 for grades 9-12.

For more information, call Traci Pierce 267-4047 or 264-

## ON THE AIR

#### Television

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 6 p.m. - Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves, ESPN, Ch. 30. 7:30 p.m. - Minnesota Twins at Texas Rangers, FXS, Ch. 29.

# Rogers goes six solid innings in Rangers' 5-2 win over Minnesota ARLINGTON (AP) — Once Kenny Rogers had no-decisions in two of the struck out five and walked three. He has lost his third straight start. He allowed

Rogers got adjusted, the Texas Rangers finally had something positive to talk about,

After Minnesota scored in the second. Rogers set the Twins down in order in five of the next six innings. He also retired 13 in a row before the ninth as the Rangers beat the Twins 5-2 Tuesday

"Kenny got going really good. We knew that we were in trouble when he got in a groove," Minnesota manager Tom Kelly said.

Rogers (6-5) scattered five hits before giving way to John Wetteland with two on in the ninth as the Rangers returned home with a win after their worst road trip in 14 years.

During the 1-8 road trip, in which

Texas losses, the two-time defending AL West champions dropped five games under .500 and into last place, eight games behind division-leading Oakland.

"We've dug a hole, but we can get ourselves out of it," said Gabe Kapler, whose first homer since April 18, a solo shot in the second, put the Rangers ahead 2-1.

Texas plays 14 of its 17 games before

the All-Star break at home. Nine of those games are against AL West foes Oakland and Seattle. "Two weeks from now, we'll look back and see where we are," Texas manager

but I don't think it matters whether the win is at home or on the road." Rogers, who got 13 groundball outs,

Duane Fulgham of Big Spring gets plenty of air as he sails over a jump during a motocross race in

New Home recently. Fulgham and teammate John Rieland took part in the races at the Track 211

Motocross event. Fulgham finished seventh in his first heat after falling, but rebounded to finish third

Baseball offers to take back some

of those 22 umpires who lost jobs

Richie Phillips' Major League

Umpires Association, was asked

to share in the cost of dealing

with the 22. The group includes

well-known umps such as

Richie Garcia, Frank Pulli and

Terry Tata. The old union has

filed a grievance trying to

"Guys that have given 28, 25

years of their life to baseball

shouldn't be cut off from their

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Brinkman, vice president of the

new union. "They shouldn't try

to crush them. We'd like to see

them satisfy the 22 so they

could go home and hold their

The 22 were let go last Sept. 2

after a failed mass resignation

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During the offseason, umpires

voted in a new union, the World

Umpires Association, which

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Johnny Oates said. "It's nice to be home,

allowed just 18 hits in 27 1-3 innings in June.

His streak of 13 outs in a row ended when he walked Matt Lawton to start the ninth and then allowed a double to Butch Huskey.

Wetteland came on for his 17th save in 21 opportunities. He allowed an RBI groundout to Denny Hocking that scored

With Kenny Rogers out there, we have a lot of confidence," Oates said.

Minnesota, starting a stretch of 13 road games in 13 days, lost for the eighth time in 10 games. The Twins won five of the first six games this season against the Rangers after losing all 12 in the series a year ago.

Minnesota starter Mark Redman (4-3) Mike Lincoln.

four runs and 11 hits in four innings, with four strikeouts and two walks.

Mike Lamb singled after Kapler's homer and later scored on Rusty Greer's RBI single to make it 3-1.

The Rangers left the bases loaded in the second when Palmeiro struck out after three straight two-out singles. Luis Alicea grounded out with the bases loaded an inning later, and no runs scored.

Alicea and Palmeiro did, however, combine for the first Rangers run. Alicea led off the first with a double and scored on Palmeiro's sacrifice fly.

Palmeiro also had an RBI single in the fourth inning, and Royce Clayton had an RBI single an inning later off reliever

# Yankees discover beating Martinez may top 22 runs

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

As impressive as scoring 22 runs in one game is, getting three against Pedro Martinez might be even better.

One night after the New York Yankees scored their most runs in 47 years, Andy Pettitte outpitched Martinez in a 3-0 victory over Boston on Tuesday night. Solo homers by Derek Jeter, Bernie Williams and Paul O'Neill accounted for the Yankees' runs.

All three shots came off Cy Young winner Martinez (9-3), who allowed only three previous homers all season and no more than one in a game since Sept. 24, 1998.

The Yankees, who won the opener at Fenway Park 22-1, moved 1) games ahead of Boston in the AL East.

To win a game like we did last night, and then beat Pedro tonight," manager Joe Torre said, "if that doesn't do something for our confidence, I don't

know what will. In other American League games, it was Oakland 8, Baltimore 5; Detroit 18, Toronto 6; Cleveland 4, Chicago 1; Texas 5, Minnesota 2; Seattle 4, Tampa Bay 3; and Kansas City 8,

Anaheim 6. In the National League, it was St. Louis 7, San Francisco 2; Florida 8, Milwaukee Pittsburgh 2, Montreal Cincinnati 3. Colorado Chicago Atlanta 11, Philadelphia 3, New York 2 in 10 innings; Los Angeles 9, Houston 6 in 10 innings; and San Diego 3, Arizona 1.

Martinez allowed just five hits and struck out nine in eight innings, but Pettitte (7-3) came away with the win.

Pettitte gave up six hits and two walks, striking out four before leaving with two outs in the eighth. Mariano Rivera got four outs for his 16th save.

The closest Boston came to scoring was in the third when Nomar Garciaparra singled with Jose Offerman on second. Shane Spencer threw a one-hopper from shallow left field, and catcher Jorge Posada held onto the ball when Offerman tried to bowl him over.

**Athletics 8, Orioles 5** Ramon Hernandez's three-run

homer, Oakland's fourth of the game, capped a four-run eighth as the Athletics rallied at home to win their seventh straight

After Matt Stairs' solo shot with two outs in the eighth tied the game at 5, Sidney Ponson (4-4) walked Miguel Tejada and Eric Chavez. Calvin Maduro relieved Ponson and allowed Hernandez's homer.

The Orioles hit three homers off Tim Hudson (8-2), who has won his last seven decisions.

Tigers 18, Blue Jays 6

Tony Clark hit two of Detroit's club-record eight home runs, leading Detroit at Toronto.

Juan Gonzalez, Encarnacion, Bobby Higginson, Robert Fick, Rich Becker and Deivi Cruz also homered for the Tigers, whose previous best was seven homers on May 28, 1995, against the White Sox.

Indians 4, White Sox 1

Travis Fryman hit a two-run double off Mike Sirotka (6-6) as visiting Cleveland snapped Chicago's eight-game winning

The victory pulled the Indians within 7) games of the White Sox in the AL Central and was Cleveland's second win in nine

Jim Brower (2-1) gave up one run and six hits in 7 1-3

#### Mariners 4, Devil Rays 3

Paul Abbott (4-2) pitched seven strong innings and Rickey Henderson had a tworun single for host Seattle The Mariners scored three

runs in the second inning to beat Steve Trachsel (5-7) for the third time this season.

Royals 8, Angels 6

Golf has so much potential, and is get-

'Right now, when he's on his game, I

don't see anyone really challenging him,

depending on the golf course," Nick

Price said. "There are a lot of great play-

ers out there who aren't getting any

There's a reason Woods is taking all

the hardware, and it's not just because of

his length, shotmaking, short game and

credit because Tiger is taking it all.'

ting so little response.

Mike Sweeney had four hits, including a game-tying RBI single in the ninth off Troy Percival (4-4), and Joe Randa followed with his second RBI single as Kansas City rallied from three runs down to win.

## Woods and rest of golf in dire need of a serious challenger competition came from Gerry Cooney.

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'We couldn't talk about base

By DOUG FERGUSON

**AP Golf Writer** 

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — No one ever made such a mockery of par in the U.S. Open.

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball,

while still bickering with its

umpires, is offering to rehire

some of the 22 who were fired

last September after their failed

During about two dozen nego-

tiating sessions over the past

three months, the new umpires

union and owners have found

themselves in four areas of dis-

agreement: pay; the fate of the

22 former umps; that discipline

be taken only with "just cause;"

and management's demand that

umps get prior approval before

"We've made an effort to com-

promise and accommodate the

22 in particular ways and have

frankly not gotten a serious

response," Sandy Alderson,

executive vice president of

baseball operations in the com-

missioner's office said Tuesday.

how many of the 22 could

return, said baseball had

offered a combination of jobs

Another participant in the

talks said the new union,

formed after the umps dumped

and termination payments.

Alderson, without specifying

talking with reporters.

mass resignation.

Tiger Woods is that good. He also became the first player to win a major championship by 15 strokes. Let's hope everyone else is not that

Woods' awesome performance at Pebble Beach raised a question that has been nagging at the game ever since he started an incredible run of 14 victories in his last 25 tournaments, two of those major championships.

Is Tiger good for the game? That depends on what his margin of victory in the U.S. Open represents.

If he was 15 strokes better than every one else on talent alone, golf will blossom the way it did when Arnold Palmer hitched his pants and took the game to new levels of popularity. Woods is exciting to watch, and the fact he still is 10 years from his prime makes it tantalizing to speculate whether he indeed will become the best ever.

The fear is that what separates Woods for everyone else. from the rest has more to do with desire. "That hunger for winning a major

championship ... it's there every week." Ernie Els said. "To be honest with you, don't feel like that every week when I'm playing. He's just different. Whether it's a regular tournament or a major, he's going to be 110 percent to win and beat the field. And I'm not sure if there's a lot of players like that out there."

Els and Miguel Angel Jimenez tied for second at Pebble Beach. A year ago at Pinehurst, 15 strokes behind the champion would have earned them a tie for

"I'm kind of embarrassed, finishing 15 shots behind," Els said. He should be.

So should Phil Mickelson and David Duval, who couldn't even break par over four rounds on a course where Woods did it three times. So should Hal Sutton, who picked the wrong occasion to shoot his worst score ever in a U.S. Open, 83 in the third round. So should Davis Love III and Jesper Parnevik, who didn't even make it to the third round.

If this U.S. Open was a watershed for Woods, it should serve as a wake-up call ing's dullest years because his stiffest

Every sport needs a dominant player.

To have someone like Woods, a worldwide celebrity along the lines of Muhammad Ali and Michael Jordan, is a

What golf needs to sustain its rising interest is for someone — anyone — to challenge him.

Woods has gone through so-called rivals as often as Vijay Singh changes putters - Mickelson, Els, Duval, Sergio Garcia, back to Els and Mickelson, even Sutton. Woods has always downplayed talk of a rivalry, claiming there were too many good players.

Perhaps he was merely being polite. Tom Kite compared the drama of

Woods destroying the field to when the Texas Longhorns used to dominate the Southwest Conference.

"You knew who was going to win before the game," he said. "It's certainly fun when you're pulling for Texas, but it's not real exciting for everybody else." Jimmy Connors didn't make tennis fun to watch until John McEnroe

After he won the Masters by 12

strokes, Woods scrapped his swing and built one that would allow him to contend every week. After winning the U.S. Open by 15 strokes, he talked about his

putting, all of which are superb.

desire to get better. Woods is not only good. He's hungry. Two days before the U.S. Open, Jack Nicklaus was asked whether it was more difficult today to win, as he did, 18 majors - the one record that drives

Woods "It depends a lot on your competition." Nicklaus said.

Nicklaus lost more than he won, showed up. Larry Holmes was the domithanks to players like Palmer. Garv nant heavyweight during some of box-Player, Lee Trevino and Tom Watson.

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up their respective tax claims

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ppear and defend such suit o

the first Monday after the expira-

tion of forty-two (42) days from and

after the date of issuance hereof

the same being the 12th day of

July, 2000 before the Honorable

District Court of Howard County

Texas, to be held at the cour

house thereof, then and there to

show cause why judgment shall

not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest, and costs, and

condemning said property an

ordering foreclosure of the const

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thereon for taxes due the Plaintiffs

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against said property.

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IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, NOTICE IS HEREBY

ANGELITA HERNANDEZ, MIKE ZUBIATE, BELSORA ZUBIATE AND OSCAR ZUBIATE

The East Three feet of Lot Eigh the City of Big Spring, Howard

Which said promity is delinquent to Plaintiffs for taxes in the following amount: \$2,019.09, exclusive of interest, penalties, and costs, addition to the taxes all said interest, penalties, and costs thereon allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein.

COUNTY, ET AL as Plaintiffs. HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. Howard County, Texas 118th Judicial District, and the file num-

suit, are NONE. Plaintiffs and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims ad valorem taxes on the property

2774 June 14 & 21, 2000

NOTICE OF UNSAFE BUILDINGS STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD

1 A. J. Adkins, 111 Main Street. Big Spring, Tx 79720, and McDonald Estate c/o Weaver Brown 2406 Centerpoint Road, Big Spring. Tx 79720, LTS 8-9 BK 12. Original Town, known as 214 Mair and 218 Main Street

Johnny Rangel, 3106 W. Hwy 80. Big Spring, Tx 79720, LT 4 BK Settles Heights Addition, known as 3105 W. Hwy. 80. Johnny Rangel, 306 NW 9th, Big

Spring, Tx 79720. LT 7 BK 31 Bauer, located at 306 NW 9th Edward Andrew Merrick, 1204 Main, Midland, TX 79730, W/46 of Lots 5-6. "D". BK15. Fairview Heights Addition, known as 301 E Alfred Glen Albert, Patricia

Fortney, 2210 Lancaster, Big pring, Tx 79720, LT 7 and E/2 LT 8 BK 3 La Loma Addition, known 6. Elizabeth Lawson PO Box 525, Big Spring, Tx 79721 PT. LT 6 BK 2 Porter Addition, known as 410

G.C. Heffington and Loretta Heffington, 1011 W. 6th Street, Big Spring, Tx:79720, LTS 1-2 BK 12, lones Valley Addition, known as 1009 W. 6th Street.

Petra Aleman, 110 NW 4th Street, Big Spring, Tx 79720. S/100' of LT6 BK 1. Baue Addition, known as 110 NW 4th 9. Apache Bend Apartments/AKA Big Spring Apartments/Gaye Ann Cowan, 5555 Del Monte Drive

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3216, 13.985 Acres out of the E/2 Sections 2. BK 33-1S, known as 120 Airbase Road. 10. Maxine Overton, 1403 W. 2nd Street, Big Spring. Tx 79721, SC 32 BK33 1N N/50' 50'x140' (863). known as 800 San Antonio. 11. Maxine Overton, 1403 W, 2nd Street, Big Spring, Tx 79721, SC

Dear Property owner(s): rent Tax records of the City of Big Spring indicate that you are the owner of the property at the above street address. This structure is in violation of section 103.4 of the Southern Standard Building and the following detailed report docu ments the condition which have

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You are hereby notified that suit

against ESTATE OF E. S. ZUBI-ATE, ET AL, as Delendant(s), by ion filed on the 1ST day of MAY, 2000, in a certain suit styled ESTATE OF E. S. ZUBIATE, ET AL, for collection of the taxes on said property and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of ber of said suit is T-00-05-04503 that the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property hereinabove described, not made parties to this

nerein seek recovery of delinquent

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a hazard to public health, safety. and public welfare. The Southern Building Code ate maintenance. dilapidation ed by repair and rehabilitation of

or Repair of Unsafe buildings." 2000, at 5;15 P.M., in the City Council Chambers to determine whether the subject structure(s

Vacation of the premises. Relocation of occupants Securing of the premises. . Repair of the premises 5. Removal of demolition of the premises.

6. Any combination of the above

specific order or section being appealed.
d. A statement detailing the issues on which the appellant desires to be heard.

Realty, 263-7616. 263-6599 rights to an administrative hearing. Kenny H. Davis Building Official 2788 June 21, 25

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, June 22:

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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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

\*\*\* Intuition takes you to a new level. Follow through on a personal matter. A family member displays heartfelt feelings. Add to the quality of your life. Check out a major purchase. Go on a fact-gathering mission. Don't worry so much. Tonight: Get as much rest as possible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) \*\*\*\*\* Reach out for another. Make an extra effort toward a friend. Though your schedule could be a bit hectic, you clear out a lot. Others respond to your natural energy. Your sense of timing is on. Don't hesitate to state what you desire. A meeting proves to be unusually successful. Tonight:

Where your friends are. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) \*\*\* Financial matters flourish. Your responsible leadership at work creates greater status and monetary remuneration. Weigh the pros and cons of spending more on your image or office needs. The lime-

light shines on you. Take charge. Tonight: Work late. CANCER (June 21-July 22) \*\*\*\*\* Your imagination knows no bounds. Go within for answers. Understand what is possible. You might inadvertently limit yourself. Your thinking might not incorporate all possibilities. Your personali-

ty easily draws others. Tonight:

As you like it. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

\*\*\*\* Take time with individuals. Don't avoid a difficult conversation. You gain even more if you reveal what has been going on with you. Another responds in kind, leading to a new understanding. Avoid big crowds. Talks need to be on a close level. Tonight: Dinner for

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) \*\*\*\*\* Defer, and let others take the initiative. Schedule and attend meetings. You gain

through a special friend. Others invite you to join in; accept invitations. The present atmosphere fosters new relationships and improves existing ones. Tonight: Where the gang is.

through groups as well as

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) \*\*\*\* Others admire your

quick responses and your ability to handle your work. Pace yourself. Many requests land on your desk. Clear your desk. Get as much accomplished as possible. Check in on an older relative or friend. Your attention means a lot. Tonight: In

the limelight. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) \*\*\*\*\* What you feel is right probably is. Follow through. Experiment with ideas. Allow creativity to play a bigger role. Your willingness to immerse yourself in each project draws

You delight others. Tonight: Shift into week end mode. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

admiration. Spread good news.

\*\*\* Deal with basics. Another does his best to distract and entice you. Most likely, you'll respond. Schedule a leisurely lunch with a friend Unconditional advice is offered right now, and there could be some gems of wisdom here.

Tonight: Happy as a cat. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

\*\*\*\*\* Any efforts you make come back many times over. Others express their thoughts and feelings directly. Though you might not appreciate every word, you understand how much they care. Popularity soars. Keep communication open. Be direct. Tonight:

Accept an invitation. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \*\*\*\* Finances build because of your interpersonal skills. Coworkers respond openly and directly. What starts out as a disagreement paves the way to a better work relationship. Consider incorporating an exercise plan into your work. Take

a walk at lunchtime. Tonight: Clear out your bills. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\*\*\*\* Your generous, happy attitude makes friends, draws admirers and warms up existing ties. Fun happens. Be espe cially loving with a child. If single, someone you meet today could become much more. Brainstorm and share ideas. Your ingenuity soars. Tonight:

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woman who has spread rumors

Cindy announced she was com-

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were meant to be together, so we reconciled. We both gave up successful careers and moved 400 miles away from his fam-

ily. We have been happy here for three years. Aside from vearly holiday gettogethers, we

don't see his family - which is great! About two weeks ago (just

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> guy" and blames decisions his family doesn't like on me. Abby, I am shocked. Why did he sell me out and make me the "evil" wife? — FEELING HURT

> made me wonder if the reason

his family has always disliked

me is that Jake plays the "good

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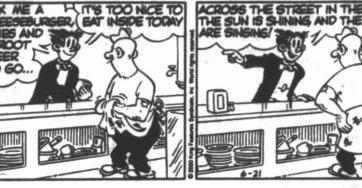
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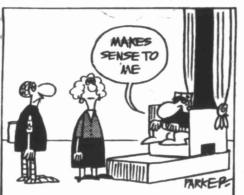




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In 1932, heavyweight Max Schmeling lost a title fight by decision to Jack Sharkey, prompting Schmeling's manager, Joe Jacobs, to exclaim: "We was robbed!"

In 1945, during World War II, American soldiers on Okinawa found the body of the Japanese commander, Lt. Gen. Mitsuru Ushijima, who had committed suicide.

In 1948, the Republican national convention opened in Philadelphia.

In 1963, Cardinal Giovanni Battista Montini was chosen to succeed the late Pope John XXIII; the new pope took the name Paul VI.

In 1964, civil rights workers Michael H. Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James E. Chaney disappeared in Philadelphia, Miss.; their bodies were found buried in an earthen dam six weeks later.

In 1973, the Supre ne Court ruled that states may ban materials found to be obscene. according to local standards.

In 1982, a jury in Washington, D.C., found John Hinckley Jr. innocent by reason of insanity in the shootings of President Reagan and three other men.

In 1985, scientists announced that skeletal remains exhumed in Brazil were those of Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele.

In 1989, the Supreme Court ruled that burning the American flag as a form of political protest is protected by the First Amendment.

Ten years ago: Some 50,000 ONES Iranians were killed in a major earthquake.

Five years ago: Dr. Henry Foster lost a crucial Senate vote in his bid to become surgeon general as only 57 senators voted to cut off debate, three short of the 60 needed. (One last vote the next day also fell short.)

One year ago: President Clinton visited Slovenia, formerly part of Yugoslavia, where he publicly urged Serbs to reject Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic. NATO and the Kosovo Liberation Army, meanwhile, signed an accord providing for the demilitarization of the KLA.

Today's Birthdays: Cartoonist Al Hirschfeld is 97. Actress Jane Russell is 79. Actress Maureen Stapleton is 75. Actor Bernie Kopell is 67. Actor Monte Markham is 65. Singer O.C. Smith is 64. Actor Ron Ely is 62. Actress Mariette Hartley is 60. Comedian Joe Flaherty is 59. Rock singer-musician Ray Davies (The Kinks) is 56. Singer Brenda Holloway is 54. Actress Meredith Baxter is 53. Actor Michael Gross is 53. Country singer Leon Everette is 52. Rock musician Joey Kramer (Aerosmith) is 50.

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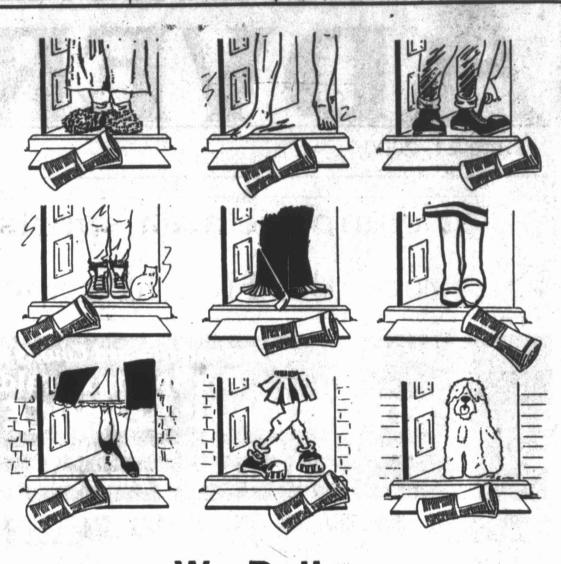
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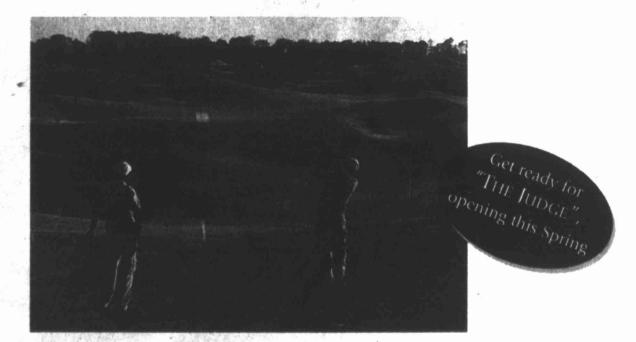
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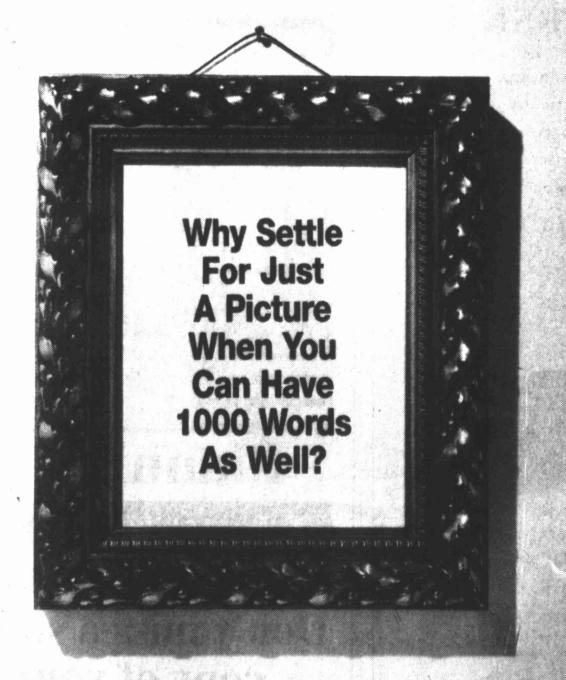
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