MONDAY

March 19, 2001

WEATHER



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TONIGHT TUESDAY 34°-37° 72°-76° Ag luncheon

tickets available at various sites

Tickets are available now at the Big Spring Area Chamber Commerce and selected farm and ranch supply stores for the annual Ag Appreciation Luncheon, scheduled March 29 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Texas Commissioner Combs will be the guest speaker for the event, which is free to Howard County area producers. Tickets to non-producers are \$8 each.

Farmers and ranchers are asked to pick up their free tickets to that the chamber will be able to estimate how much food to prepare.

The luncheon will be at noon. The annual Ag Expo. held in conjunction, will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WHAT'S UP...

→ Veterans Chapter 47 will meet at 6:30 p.m., in room 212 at the VA Medical Center

→ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Janis Dean

→ Christian Singles Fellowship will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at First United Methodist Church Youth Hall.

TUESDAY

→ Intermediate Line Dance class, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center → Big Spring Rotary

Club, noon, Howard

College Cactus Room. ☐ Big Spring Band Boosters meets at 6 p.m. in the high school band

hall. All band parents are invited to attend. → Big Spring Art Association meets at 7 p.m., in the Howard

County Library base ment at 7 p.m. → Big Spring Chapter 67, Order of the Eastern Star meets at 7:30 pem. at the Masonic Lodge,

WEDNESDAY

219 Main.

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

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Energas' Pudliner promoted to position in Kansas

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

The operations manager for a local utility compahas announced he will be leaving the area for a position in a Kansas community. John Pud-

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liner, operations manager

moted to operations supervisor of Greeley Gas, a sister company of Energas, in Bonner Springs, Kan.

In his new position, Pudliner will be responsible for the service of approximately 10 communities and will supervise around 17 to 18 employees, he said.

"This area, I believe, is the largest-growing area in Atmos Energy, (the parent company of both Energas and Greeley Gas)," Pudliner

for Energas, has been pro-said. "It is growing by 12 to first started at a Greeley 15 percent.

Bonner Springs, Kan., is a community very close to Kansas City, Kan.

Pudliner said his focus will be primarily serving 18,000 to 22,000 customers but he will be working closely with the regional headquarters for the Kansas City division, a service area of about 80,000 customers.

The new promotion will take the Pudliner family back to Kansas where John

Gas company some seven to eight hours from Kansas City, Kan.

Pudliner has been at the Energas in Big Spring for about four years and said he has enjoyed living in the community.

"It is a great community," he said. "We really enjoyed our stay here. If I were 60 years old I would retired

Pudliner said one reason he was promoted was See PUDLINER, Page 2

because of the quality and hard work of his employees.

"I work with some great people," he said. "These employees are very professional and hard-working. They really made this promotion possible for me.

Pudliner's last day is March 30, and his position will be temporarily filled by Kevin Larpenter, the operations supervisor.

"Kevin has done a great





The 40th Annual Round & Square Dancing Conclave here brought more than 300 enthusiasts from across Texas and several other states to Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on Friday and Saturday. At left, each night's activities began with a grand march.

HERALD photo/Carl Graham

Cotton

Winter moisture leaves area farmers optimistic about a crop for 2001

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

Though the 2000 cotton crop in the Crossroads area is one area cotton producers would just as

soon forget, recent rains have area farmers optimistic for 2001.

"The cotton outlook for this year is looking to be

KIGHT in better shape than we have been for years," said David Kight, Howard County Extension Service "We have had more mois-

ture than in previous years and though we remain cautiously optimistic about this year's crop, we will still need some timely rains," he added.

Kight said that as usual, the amount of moisture throughout the Crossroads has varied:

"Some areas around here are in better shape than others," said Kight. "Lomax. for instance, has missed a lot of the rain that we have experienced in Big Spring. When they did get rain it was barely measurable.'

Dennis Fuchs, a farmer in the St. Lawrence area, agrees with Kight's overall assessment.

"We are looking better than we have in four or five years," said Fuchs. "But we still need a couple inches of good rain fairly soon and then a good planting rain in April. We have had almost five inches since October and that is not all that much really in a half year.

Rob Haney, who farms in the Luther area said that part of the county has been blessed with moisture.

"We have had some good rains and we are in good shape, probably the best we have been in almost 10 years," said Haney. "We have had around two inches of rain in the last couple of weeks so we have been busy working the fields

"Though we would never turn down any rain if we can get it, if it held off a couple weeks it would give us enough time to finish up getting the fields ready," he added.

Master the Mountain run and walk coming up at state park bluff at the northern limit of contact Phillips at 268-4581 are invited to come to the

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Get out the tennis shoes and start stretching those legs, it will soon be time for the 4th annual Master the Mountain Fun Run at Big Spring State Park.

We have the event every vear in connection with the health fair to promote wellness in the community as well as the Big Spring State Park," said Laurie Phillips, event/race leader. The run and health fair are both scheduled for April 21.

Phillips encourages running enthusiasts, those who enjoy a good walk and those who enjoy just being outdoors to attend.

"Usually we have around 50 to 70 people from all ages and all over the state participate," Phillips said. "This enjoy the state park.

The event includes a 5k and 10k run and a 10k walk. They are challenging because of the steep terrain at the park. The park road follows the edge of a 200 foot

the Edwards Plateau.

Participants don't have to compete to enjoy the event and the state park, Phillips mentioned, and recommended anyone interested to make reservations.

The entry fee before April 7 is \$10 and includes is a good opportunity to the fee to enter the state park and a T-shirt," Phillips said. "After April 7, the cost is \$13." The event is sponsored by

> Scenic Mountain Medical To make a reservation,

or Ron Alton, park manger at 263-4931.

Other events to be held at the state park include:

· Sunset nature walks will be held on the first four Saturdays in June. Participants will meet at the park pavilion and take a nature walk with Alton and discover century old rock carvings on Scenic Mountain. Learn about local flora and fauna. The event is capped off by watching a sunset atop the bluff.

Also in June, residents

park for stargazing to observe the stars and solar system. Amateur astronomer will be on hand

to answer questions.

 September 29 is Harvest Saturday. Take a hay ride and enjoy riding the park

Visitors are treated to a guided tour of the park's historical and geological characteristics.

For more information on the Big Spring State Park and its events, contact

UBS to hold blood drive in Coahoma Wednesday LOOD DRIVE

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

United Blood Services will be making a trip to Coahoma Community Center on Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m. to collect some much-needed donations of blood

According to Johnna Pevey, community relations representative for UBS, the agency came off a critical situation about a week ago when it did not have any blood to send to area hospi-

"We are doing pretty good now but all it would take would be one or two major car wrecks to send us back to critical," she said.

In order to supply the 12 area hospitals. United Blood When: 4-8 p.m.

Wednesday Where: Coahoma

Mullins at 394-4277

Community Center Appointment: Call Russ

Services must collect more than 300 units of blood each week. Blood products have a shelf life of five to 42 days.

"We never have a big supply of blood," Pevey said, mentioning that blood donation is down from last year This month may be the first month we make our

Pevey said Coahoma resi-

See UBS, Page 2



Sandra Miller hands a bowl of chili to Madeline Boadle. Saturday at North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church as pastor Joel Miller looks on. The church served chili, Frito pies, hot dogs, chili dogs, drinks and dessert to the community as a gesture of goodwill.

OBITUARIES

Daniel Theodore Bostick Jr.

Graveside service with military honors for Daniel Theodore Bostick Jr., 80, of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of Big Spring, was held Thursday, March 15, 2001, at the Green Lawn Cemetery in Schell City, Mo., with Pastor Marvin Jamison officiating.

Mr. Bostick died Tuesday March 13, at a hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

He was born June 7, 1920. in Lamesa. He and his family moved to Big Spring early in his life where he attended local schools. He married Alma Juanita Pool in Dallas on Feb. 9, 1940. He served in the U.S. Navy from June 1944 to February 1946. He was employed by Cosden Refinery and later moved to Springdale, Ark. where he was a diesel mechanic until his retirement. He was a Baptist and a past member of the Veterans of Foreign War. Survivors include his

wife, Juanita Bostick of Schell City, Mo.; three daughters. Brenda LaBounty of Schell City, Judy Hefner of Springdale, Ark., and Betty Carlton of Kingston, Ark. one brother, Bill Bostick of Big Spring; two sisters, Lilly Finley of Roswell, N.M., and Pearl Brown of Mineral Wells; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and one great-greatgrandson.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hoagland Funeral Home of Schell City, Mo.

Jose Lopez

Funeral service for Jose Lopez, 50, of St. Lawrence, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mr. Lopez died Sunday, March 18, 2001, at his resi-

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job for the company and has the support from the community and employees," Pudliner mentioned.

"We have great employees, not only loyal to the company but to the customer also." he continued. "One thing Kevin is very aware of is customer ser-

UBS

Continued from Page 1

dents are consistent in donating blood, and the agency has a good response for a town of that size

"A big thanks in advance to the donors in Coahoma. Pevey, said. "Every time we come here, the wonderful donors turn out to help us. Thank you for supporting United Blood Services.

Pevey recommends any

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www.npwelch.com Jose Lopez, 50, died

Sunday. Services are pending.

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one interested in donating

to make an appointment. Those wishing to make an appointment to give blood can contact Russ Mullins at

Donors must be 17 years old, weigh more than 110 pounds, be in good health, carry proof of identification and know the names of any medication they taken in the past 30 days

Papa John's wins a round big time over Pizza Hut

WASHINGTON (AP) Papa John's says its pizza is better than Pizza Hut's because it uses superior ingredients. On Monday, the Supreme Court declined to hear Pizza Hut's argument that the claim should be considered false advertis-

The court, without comment, turned down an appeal by Pizza Hut, which won - and then lost - a false-advertising lawsuit against Papa John's.

Pizza Hut said it should not have to prove that its rival's ads actually affected people's choices on what pizza to buy.

Pizza Hut is the nation's largest pizza chain, and Papa John's is the thirdlargest. In 1995, Papa John's adopted a new slogan: "Better ingredients. Better pizza," and later it started a major national advertising campaign using the slogan.

One of the ads boasted that Papa John's "won big time" in taste tests against Pizza Hut. Other ads said its sauce and dough were better than Pizza Hut's because they were made with fresh tomatoes and filtered water.

Pizza Hut filed a federal false-advertising lawsuit against Papa John's in Dallas in 1998, saying scientific evidence showed that Papa John's methods and ingredients made no difference in the pizza's taste.

A jury ruled that Papa John's claims of better sauce and dough were false or misleading. The judge barred the pizza chain from using the "Better ingredients. Better pizza" slogan and awarded Pizza Hut \$467,619 in damages.

But a federal appeals court threw out the verdict last September and ruled for Papa John's. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the jurors were asked whether the ads were likely to deceive consumers, but they were never asked whether consumers actually relied on the claims in deciding what pizza to buy.

In the appeal acted on Pizza Hut's Monday. lawvers said ads like Papa John's violate federal law even without proof that customers relied on them in deciding what product to

Papa John's lawyers said the ads did not make false statements but instead were statements of personal taste

"what pizza tastes like, which kinds of tastes are better.

The case is Pizza Hut v Papa John's International, 00-995.

Social Security, Medicare future improved fourth consecutive year

WASHINGTON (AP) The nation's retirement programs will not run out of cash as early as previously thought, reflecting the vibrant health of the U.S. economy through much of last year, Social Security and Medicare trustees said

Monday The projected insolvency date of the Medicare trust fund was delayed by four years to 2029, and insolvencv of the Social Security fund was put off by one year to 2038, the trustees' annual report said.

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It marked the fourth year in a row that the retirement programs gained new years of life, reflecting the sizzling state of the nation's economy during the first half of last year. But the economy began to weaken at the end of last year and is now sput-

This year's improvement ir the financial outlook of the retirement programs wasn't as dramatic as last year's projections.

Medicare, the health insurance program for the elderly and the disabled, had been projected last year to run out of cash in 2025, 10 years later than earlier fore cast. That was moved to 2029 in the new estimate.

Social Security, the largest federal benefit program, had been expected to exhaust its trust funds in 2037, a three-year extension, in last year's report. The new date now is 2038.

The Bush administration said the programs, which now run huge surpluses, still face financial challenges as the aging baby boom generation begins to retire in the next decade.

The trustees paid particular attention to Medicare, whose spending is ultimately expected to exceed the costs of Social Security.

"The Medicare program as a whole presents financial challenges that will require integrated and comprehensive solutions," said Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, who sits on the board of trustees.

The additional four years added to Medicare's life in this report shouldn't been used as an "excuse for complacency," O'Neill said.

The projections come as Republicans in Congress and liberal Democrats battle expanding Medicare program, including potentially costly but politically popular prescription drug benefits

Bush had called for overhauling the program to include competition from private health plans before extending benefits to all participants. Democrats prefer coverage for all participants with incremental reforms to ensure the program's future ability to handle the baby boom genera-The report also said that

Social Security and Medicare will have to start dipping into their trust funds in 2016, when they will not longer be taking in more money than they have to pay out.

Economic factors that brought brighter prospects for Social Security and Medicare this year included low unemployment rates. More Americans working meant more payroll taxes to support the two programs, padding their balance sheets.

Low inflation also saves money for the Social Security system because yearly cost-of-living raises to retirees are smaller.

Rapidly rising health costs pose an additional challenge for Medicare's financial health, experts

Medicare spending had slowed slightly in recent years, mainly because of cuts mandated by Congress in 1997 and a crackdown on fraud and billing errors. That spending won't keep falling, however, as Congress restores some of the cuts and the nation's elderly population grows.

Health care costs could also temper the optimism of the traditionally conservative trustees, who include the secretaries of labor, treasury and health, plus the Social Security commissioner and scholars.

"The trustees might have to go back and reconsider some of the assumptions about medical costs," David Johns, a Social Security analyst with the Heritage Foundation, said in an

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BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

woman Karen Collier said

those traditional punish-

ments worked only to a

degree, and it was time to

take a tougher stance with

Dills' son and his behavior.

"How long to you wait

before you take what you

feel is appropriate legal

action?" Collier said. "He

has to understand that in

our society, threatening

people and calling them

Some judges find them-

selves acting as school

disciplinarians when facing

Houston Municipal Judge

David Fraga spends every

Tuesday night handling

tickets issued to students.

He said he has seen cases of

students ticketed for dis-

rupting class for failing to

follow a teacher's orders or

"I personally, as a parent,

would rather have the

school handle that situation

from there," Fraga said.

"But as a judge, I have got

to hear the cases and make

a determination of guilt or

BIG SPRING DUPLICATE

BRIDGE CLUB, meets

Wednesday, Thursday, and

Friday at 1 p.m. at the Big

Spring Country Club. New

members are welcome. \$4

fee. Contact Janell Davis at

267-2656 for more informa-

"PARENTS WHO CARE"

WILL MEET, Monday,

March 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the

Big Spring High School

library. All parents of the

junior class are invited to

attend as they prepare the

'After Prom Party" for this

vears senior class. For

more information contact

Lori Pudliner at 264-3641 or

TO ORGANIZE A TEAM

for Relay for Life, the com-

munity-wide campout that

is a fund-raising event for

the American Cancer

Society, call Linda

Billington at 399-4408, or

Gloria McDonald at 263-

1234. Relay is planned May

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BRIEFS

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interview Friday.

Recent reports put the nation's annual health care spending at a record \$1.2 trillion with prescription drugs accounting for nearly 10 percent of the costs. Federal economists expect drug spending alone to increase fourfold by 2010.

And Congress, looking to keep election-year vows to add benefits to Medicare, will have to confront the program's financial health.

President Bush and some Republican leaders are insisting on a comprehensive long-term plan for reforming Medicare.

"Costs are expected to double over the next 10 years, even before the baby boom generation retires. Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M. the Budget Committee chairman, said at a recent hearing. "But despite the significant resources that go to support Medicare, the program still does not provide adequate coverage for some of our seniors' more pressing needs, notably prescription drugs.

Schools rely on courts to help dole out discipline

HOUSTON (AP) - A profane outburst or a hallway punch is increasingly getting Houston area students more than a trip to the principal's office and a suspension or stint in detention.

More and more students are ending up in court with their parents in tow facing steep fines and misdemeanor charges

"I can have a kid put in in-house suspension every day for a week and send a letter home every day; and I'll never hear from the parent," Lt. Roy Garivey, a officer Independent School District, told the Houston Chronicle.

"But the minute it is going to cost them money, they are knocking on the principal's door, saying, What is this about me having to pay a \$200 ticket because my son had a fight?" he told the newspaper in Sunday's editions.

Ticketing students for misbehavior and crime on campus increased over the last decade as districts added their own school departments. Municipal judges and justices of the peace regularly see dockets filled with cases involving truancy, bad language, fighting or disrupting class.

"It's more than just a school consequence," said Alan Bragg, chief of the police department for Spring ISD north of Houston. "It probably puts a little more seriousness to the offense.

Deborah Dills owes nearly \$600 in fines because her emotionally disturbed son, who is in special education in the Humble ISD, was ticketed for using profanity in class.

She said her son's disability should have been considered, and more traditional punishments in-school should have been used.

"I'm not saying these kids shouldn't be punished. Let them go to Saturday school, give them in-school suspension, suspend them for a couple of days if it really gets bad," she said. "But this is taking money out of our pockets.

Humble ISD spokes-

11-12 at Blankenship Field and 65 teams are expected to participate. VICTIM SERVICES IS PLANNING a program, "Empowering Community: Everyone Has a Role," for April 4 on the Howard County Courthouse lawn. They are asking people who have been victims of violent crime to contact the office if they would be

with law enforcement. Call the Victim Services office at 263-3312 for infor-

interested in taking part in

the event. Among observa-

tions planned are a parade

VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE (VITA) volunteers have been trained by the Internal Revenue Service and will be preparing 2000 Income Tax Returns for individuals beginning Monday, Feb. 5, and each Monday until April 9, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Senior Citizens Center, 1901 Simler Drive.

This is for all citizens, and there is no charge. Please bring your tax booklet received from the IRS, all W-2s, 1099s and other documents received showing 2000 income as well as your 1999 Income Tax

Return. If you cannot come at that time or need further assistance, please call Dorothy Kennemur at 398-5522, or the senior center at

SUPPORT GROUPS

TODAY

·Take off pounds sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., College Heights Christian Church, 21st and Goliad. counselors in addition to

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

Encourager's support group (all widows and widowers are invited) will meet Monday, March 19, at the First Presbyterian Church, 7th and Runnels (enter through the north door). Bring a covered dish to complement the delicious dinner we have each month. We will celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Debbie Jensen of the Herald will be our speaker. For more information call 398-5522.

TUESDAY

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

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 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meet-

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SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

FIRE/EMS

The following is a summary of the Big Spring Fire Department and EMS: 9:05 a.m. Mile marker

171 Interstate 20, traffic accident, service refused. 12:00 p.m. - 800 block of

West I 20, medical call, service refused. 3200 block of 1:23 p.m. Parkway, medical call, one patient transported to

Scenic Mountain Medical Center. 7:31 p.m. - 3200 block of Parkway, medical call, one patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical

Center. 8:27 p.m. - 1200 block of Young, medical call, one patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

RECORDS

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Investigators check tracks for cause of derailment that killed 1, injured 96

NODAWAY, Iowa (AP) Investigators combing a again, and everybody shredded, 3,000-foot track lined with twisted rail cars planned to analyze track samples to see if the broken rails may have caused an Amtrak crash that killed a Colorado woman and injured 96 other people.

The conductor of the California Zephyr told investigators Sunday he was driving 52 mph, well below the posted speed of 79 mph, on a straightaway stretch of track in southwest Iowa on Saturday when he felt a tug.

"He applied the brakes with an emergency application and brought the train to a stop. However, at the same time the train was derailing behind him," Ted Turpin, head of the National Transportation Safety Board investigation, said at

a news conference Sunday. The derailment left a zigzagging trail of silver cars along a muddy embankment and closed the track indefinitely. Some 210 people were on board, traveling from Chicago to Emeryville, Calif., when they were slammed into the side of the train cars shortly before midnight.

GALVESTON (AP) - An

parents for months has been

indicted on a single count of

A grand jury deliberated

less than 10 minutes Friday

before returning the indict-

ment against 52-year-old

Assistant District Attorney

David Hisey has been

Galveston County Jail since

behind bars at the

the bodies of his parents, 85-

year-old Sunnye and 91

year-old Hollis Hisey, were

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Galveston home.

"It just shook and shook forged, Turpin said. screamed," said Shaheda Ula of Laramie, Wyo., who broke her hip. "I don't remember anything after

The NTSB requested records from the Burlington Northern & Santa Fe Railroad, which owns and maintains the track, on the number and weight of trains that pass through the

"Something appears to have been wrong back in the train between the interface of the wheels and the rail -- something — we still haven't determined that," Turpin said.

Turpin said it was too early to determine what caused the 11 cars and two locomotives to derail. Investigators will also look at the stability of the bed and whether snow melt or saturation was a factor in the accident.

The straightaway stretch of track is visually inspected three times a week and inspected monthly with an ultrasound device designed to uncover internal defects called transverse fissures. The fissures can occur when the steel in rail is were hurt.

Son who lived with dead parents indicted

unemployed shrimper who after a son-in-law of the cou-said a pathologist for the

lived with the corpses of his ple asked police to check on defense would show the

them. A medical examiner

later ruled that the couple

David Hisey's attorney,

Tucker Graves, said his

client was adamant that he

had no hand in the deaths

and that both parents died

We're totally shocked,"

Graves told The Galveston

County Daily News. "We

deny it completely, and he

Graves said Hisey admits

his mother died nearly a

year before his father did

but could not discuss why

he didn't contact the author-

will plead not guilty.

had been strangled.

in their sleep.

"It starts out as a small, little nucleus. And then it opens and starts to break inside the rail," he said. "You'd never see it from the outside.'

Passenger Joseph Conn of Hobart, Ind., said he embarked to find one of the front train cars overturned and another dangling from a 20-foot-high embankment.

"There was maybe more than 100 feet of shredded ties, shredded rails, torn up ballast on the roadway, just a torn-up mess," Conn said. Jim Anderson, who lives off a winding gravel road less than a mile from the crash site, said he was in bed when the derailment

startled him and his dog.

"I thought my furnace blowed up. I heard a bunch of grinding and then boom.' he said. "That dog of mine jumped out of bed and started growling at the window.'

Family members said the passenger killed was Stella Riehl, 69, of Widefield, Colo. She was returning home with the ashes of her brother, who had died last week at a Des Moines nursing

Turpin said 96 people

"The evidence will clear

The grand jury heard evi-

dence Friday from two

detectives and chief medical

The Hiseys were collecting

about \$80,000 annually in

pension funds combined,

The bodies had been

placed on a bed, and the

door to the room was sealed

with tape. Police said David

Hisev had used pesticide in

the sealed room to kill para-

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cover the smell of decay.

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HOROSCOPE

Monday, March 19, 2001:

Professional changes occur this year. Something that was introduced about two months ago becomes a reality this summer. Travel or study could be involved. If you have to spend money upfront, you will be reimbursed. Combine vacation and family visits during holidays. Whether single or attached, you will benefit from a supportive partner. However, there won't be much time for relationships until the work gets done. Arguments with your partner can get out of hand if you spend too much time apart. To balance work and pleasure, schedule romantic breaks whenever possible. Rewards come at the end of the year. Let CAPRICORN

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

*** Any curtailment of your freedom will annoy you. Commitments made earlier might be hard to keep. You can't be tied down now. Once your responsibilities are completed, look around and see if you have ignored someone. An outdoor activity might be satisfying. Tonight: Meditate with

TAURUS (April 20-May

*** Taking a leadership role might require acting alone. You have the opportunity to do things your way. Discussing problems with others only adds to the confusion, but others benefit from your efforts. Tonight: Popcorn and a video.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) *** Even if you think you have the answer to a problem, another's feelings must be respected. Compromise in order to preserve someone's security. You might be the only one who can help. Let your subconscious guide you. Tonight: Speak softly to a sensitive person.

CANCER (June 21-July

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for *** Take advantage of your mood swings. Energy early on contrasts with a slow pace later on. Be productive when work flows smoothly. Enjoy a leisurely coffee break or lunch if you feel unproductive. Think about ways to improve your relationships, but be cautious about prematurely voicing your opinions. Tonight: Socialize with co-

> workers. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

Communication enhances your relationships. You might even hear unexpected good news. An authority figure could acknowledge your efforts and sing your praises. Opportunities arise where you least expect them. After a period alone, you want company. Tonight: Karaoke, anyone?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** Where have all your bright ideas Indecisiveness seems to have replaced orderly thinking. Don't panic; your mind remains sharp. Believe in ideas that come to you while dreaming. Give credit to someone with a good idea. Tonight: Does an older person need a

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **** Take charge. Sitting on the fence won't be productive. Others might not recognize you as a leader, but you know what to do in many situations now. To calm your nerves, rehearse before making a presentation. When you move ahead, others will listen. You might surprise yourself. Tonight: You deserve a reward

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

*** Let relationships evolve. Don't get pushy. Hold your temper. Allow the other person to express ideas. Someone might want to be alone with you instead of with a group. Emotions under the surface need to be expressed. Hear the entire message before you jump in. Tonight: You can accept leadership

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

*** Others might not share your enthusiasm. Be productive instead of angry. Gather more information to prove your ideas. Write down what you don't want to forget. You can teach others when the time is right. Physical exercise relieves your stress. Revel in your uniqueness. Tonight: Relax with a special person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** You might start out alone, but you won't end up that way. Putting work aside for a bit allows for other possibilities. Someone who is normally shy might reach out to you. Give your practical side a rest; do something out of the ordinary. Tonight: Expand your horizons.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

**** If you can't throw a party, at least think about planning one. Consider all possibilities. After an unproductive early morning, ideas pop up. Maybe your mind just needed a rest. Don't be surprised if a nap yields a pleasant dream. If you can't snooze, just close your eyes for a while. Tonight: Plan your next move.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March

****Inspiration and creativity reign. Ideas that have been dormant begin to unfold. Turn a dream into a reality. Be ready for production on a large scale. Choose well-grounded partners. You need practical advice in order to proceed. Tonight: Be creative with technology.

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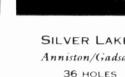
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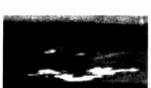
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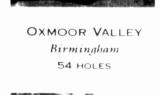
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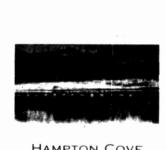




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OUR VIEWS

Employers' seminar great opportunity

usiness owners and managers interest ed in the latest information on employment-related issues will have to look no farther than their own community this

The local Texas Workforce Center has arranged for a comprehensive seminar, which will be held Friday at the Dora Roberts Community Center. Topics will include workers' compensation, termination, unemployment insurance, wage and hour concerns and a lot more. They are the same issues that the Workforce Center gets the most calls about. In addition, materials will be provided for employers to take back to the office and refer to as needed.

Cost for the day-long seminar is \$60 per person and includes a continental breakfast. Compared to the expense of gasoline or airfare to Austin, motel rooms and the like, the price is a bargain.

Registration forms were sent out to local and area employers, but if you didn't get one or if you received one but haven't had time to respond, don't be concerned; preregistration isn't necessary. You can register from 7:30 until 8:30 Friday morning at the community center. The seminar will begin at 8:30 and conclude at 4 p.m. with a break for lunch.

Seminars such as the one being put on Friday are generally reserved for larger communities. so that more individuals can and will attend However, area Workforce Center manager Virginia Belew and her staff convinced the state office that enough employers and managers would attend to justify holding one in Big Spring. A large turnout would seemingly open the door for similar workshops here in the

We hope you'll take advantage of this opportunity. It is vital that owners and managers anyone who deals in employing and terminating workers and dealing with issues such as compensation, overtime, sick leave, vacations and the like — be aware of the applicable laws. This is your opportunity to gain that information from experts, quickly and without having to leave town.

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The crash of '29 for those under 40

or years, I have aspired to become a curmudgeon. H.L. Mencken, Murray Kempton, Maury Maverick Jr., Bob Sherrill role models

like these, what else would I ever want to be when I grow

Unfortunately, I suffer from congenital optimism. As Russ Baker used to say "Cheerful to



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We are watching a most singular phenomenon, in that the bust of this bubble

begin with. Talk about

never happy. What a

grump!

itself a familiar feature of capitalism — is limited (we hope). Even more oddly, it is limited mostly to young people. It's as though there were a Crash of '29, but it only affects those under 40 (who worked very hard)

It is quite notable, really, how hard they work. And

they were supposed to be the brightest if not the best. The question is: What will they make of all this?

You've all heard the same explanations that I have: overvalued P/E ratios, blahde-blah-de-blah. Well, come on — it was hype, and it was bull, and it was more than just the stampede of greed that hooks onto the Next Big Thing.

As Thomas Frank points out in his scathing book "One Market, Under God," this was the tulip mania of old multiplied by millions of dollars' worth of the world's most sophisticated advertising. This bubble was, by cricky, marketed as a new economy, a faith, a cosmos. As a consequence, its "pfffft" is more than just an economic downturn — it is a loss of faith.

It's hard to know what to say to someone who was worth \$200,000 last year and is worth \$20,000 this year.

"Hey, \$20,000 is a lot of money," while true, is not especially helpful. Because of the terrible overemphasis on one's portfolio as the equivalent of self-worth, from what I'm hearing, I'd say the devastating effects are not so much financial as psychological.

As has long been noted by, among others, Dr. Ernest Becker in "The Denial of Death" — we live in a society where the size of one's checkbook is the standard measure of worth. There are several studies

on the effects of feeling poor in America, even though most poor

Americans are better off than most of the world's population. You may find this hard to credit, but it doesn't cheer them up much.

Because Austin is both a university and a high-tech town, we are already seeing down-but-not-out nerds. There have been more than 4,800 high-tech lay-offs here. Now, the town also has somewhere around 10,000 musicians, most of them waiting tables and clerking at the Jiffy Mart while waiting for the Big Break. There is, however, a small but crucial age difference between most of those in the two respective groups — the techies are too old to move back home with Mom and Dad.

It has always been easy to make fun of the nerds, especially the ones with personal trainers, inferior desecrators, underpaid illegal housekeepers, favorite chefs, unisex hairdressers, the Benz, etc. - all of this combined with tattoos, navel rings, rainbow hair colors and other symptoms of impeccable hipness. Because, as Frank points out, part of the theology and the marketing of the new economy is that it is a rebel culture

They were supposed to be rich but cool, rich but nonconformist, business wizards but never seen in suits.

You may think this is a

waste of sympathy, but it is precisely because of thehigher-they-fly, the-harderthey-fall that I think we have an unusual and tragic problem here. If one has that valuable old-Texas atti tude — hey, today a peacock, tomorrow a feather duster — it's not hard to weather going broke. But this is a generation-specific crash, and

as a perceptive article in The New York Times Sunday Magazine noted a few months ago, the "new Texas" of high-tech hasn't even met the old Texas.

It's not losing their money that's the problem. It's losing their faith — not just in the "new economy" but in themselves. As you know, when Americans go off searching for new faiths, the results are often quite peculiar.

If all that the nerds get out of this crash is cynicism, then it will be a disaster. I'd like to suggest that some old lessons from the old economy be reconsidered.

As we learned from both the unregulated capitalism of the late 19th century and the Big Crash, capitalism actually needs strong unions, government regulation and a social safety network to function for everybody

Free markets do not solve everything; they are not magic; and higher profits are not a healthy ultimate value for a society. This country is about more than capitalism.

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Spring: A reminder of the miracle of life

ife is a miracle. Spring reminds me of that every year. Every March, I feel exactly as I used to feel in grammar school when I couldn't stop looking out the windows

at the new green and the budding

Spring is not a time to be indoors, and nothing can compete with its silent call to come outside and revel in the new life



all around. It used to drown out the teacher's voice, and now it drowns out the clamor of the daily news. What's more important than new

Wandering in the deep woods as a boy, I found a large granite outcropping over an old quarry. I used to lie on top of it and watch the clouds being driven across the sky by the March winds. Not much I've done since has been all

that much better.

My other spring pastime was to climb to the top of a pecan tree and sway with it in the stiff winds. It was, I imagined, like clinging to the top of a mast on a sailing ship but with good earth below me rather than a bottomless sea (any water deeper than I am tall is bottomless)

We're supposed to outgrow our childhood fancies and passions, but I haven't. I've seen adulthood, and, frankly, it's rather grubby and bloody and sad. Watching squirrels and birds is a lot more pleasant than watching jailhouse lawyers cut deals for their loser clients, and politicians barter their souls for cash and votes. It's easier to believe that there might be fairies (the magic kind) and elves than it is to believe the promises of the latest politician or policy wonk

Wonkism is definitely something every sane person should avoid. Wonkism consists of endlessly boring talk and written material, piles of useless statistics and graphs, and utopian

schemes that have as much chance of working as I do

of climbing Mount Everest. I've not yet looked everywhere that elves might be hiding, but I have heard just about every kind of promise you can think of by politicians and their wonkies, who nevertheless always manage to keep things the way they were in the first place.

And I'd heap rather watch a rattlesnake eat a rat than listen to another James Carville or Paul Begala tirade. Nature does a much better job of flushing out last year's trash than Washington

I know nearly all of us have to work, but it's too bad we do — at least in the spring. Well, in the summer and fall, too. Maybe an ideal world would require that we work only in the winter and only then if we lived in latitudes with inclement weather

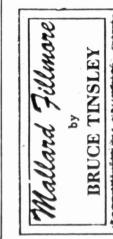
Alas, the ideal world ended when Eve listened to that snake and Adam listened to Eve. The punishment levied on them by the Lord was the necessity of work. And most folks have

been working ever since Benjamin Franklin once

observed that he had never known of an Indian who adopted the white man's way of working in a crowded city. On the other hand, he said, there were plentiful examples of whites who preferred the Indian way of

He cited as an example a young man who, when retrieved from Indian cap tivity in a prisoner exchange, came home to find that he had inherited a hugely prosperous farm. He said the young man, who had been with the Shawnees for several years, stayed a week, then signed everything over to his younger brother and walked back into the wilderness, taking only a blanket and his rifle

Too bad we've ruined our own Eden so that this option has been foreclosed. too. It's true that a sizable number of our fellow citizens avoid work but most of them cannot escape avoiding work in urban areas. They are homeless but not cityless. What a bummer







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IN BRIEF

Lady Steers' booster club to meet Tuesday

The Lady Steers booster club will meet Tueday at 6 p.m. at the Atheltic Training Center to discuss the final plans for the athletic banquet to be held May 14.

Lady Hawks softball win pair at tourney

The Lady Hawks soft ball team went 2-for-3 at the Pima Tournament in Tucson, AZ Saturday.

They won 7-0 over Odessa and 5-3 over the host team, Pima before falling 11-3 to the No. 1 team in the nationa, Arizona Western.

Brandy Smith was the winning pitcher and Amanda Michaels had the save. De'Shaun Drake and Diana Faulkner were named to the Tournament team.

The Lady Hawks are 16-8 on the season and will face Odessa College in Midland Tuesday.

Baseball sign-ups to be held Saturday

Baseball sign-ups for players ages 13-16 will be held at Roy Anderson Complex Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Please bring a birth certificate as well as a \$40 sign-up fee.

Anyone interested in coaching or need to return equipment may contact Sheri Nichols at 263-2917 after 5 p.m.

Lifeguard certification course offered

There will be a lifeguard certification course offered March 30-31 and April 1 at the Big Spring Family YMCA.

Registration is limited to 12 people. You must be at least 16 years of age and be able to swim 500 veards.

The cost is \$100 per person and the fee includes first aid and CPR certifications.

The course will be instructed by Harlan Smith.

To register come by 801 Owens St. or send registration fee to the YMCA, P.O. Box 1428.

Re-certification class offered at YMCA

There will be a re-certification course April 7 for current lifeguards at the Big Spring Family YMCA. The cost is \$35 plus additional fee for the

The class registration is limited to 12 people.

To register come by 801 Owens St. or send registration fee to the YMCA, P.O. Box 1428.

Little league baseball umpires needed

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Lady Steers top Andrews; Bulldogettes win in tournament

By KAMILAH WARD

Sports Writer

ANDREWS — The Lady Steers are still atop the district rankings after a 3-0 win over the Lady Mustangs Friday.

It's no surprise to hear the name Christina Guinn. She's one of the toughest pitchers in District 4-4A as of yet, as a sophomore and pitching doesn't seem to be her only trade

She was just one inning shy of a no-hitter. The only hit for Andrews came late in the game on a two-way base hit for Courtney Poole.

The Lady Steers opened up a 2-0 lead over Andrews in the third inning after a tough offensive start for both teams.

The senior third baseman Amy

base on a stand up double by Guinn. Guinn then scored the Lady Steers' second run before retiring

On the day, she managed 12 strikeouts, no runs on one hit. Her counterpart, Poole allowed three runs on seven hits with two errors.

Guinn wasn't finished after scoring a run in the third. She added a homerun to her single and double as she used the back part of the bat to pop the ball over the green monster in the fifth inning. She finished 3-for-4 at bat on the day.

There seems to be history between the two teams so a win for the Lady Steers on the road is always a plus. "We have come a long way from

last season," said the Lady Steers' head coach Dan Arista. The team is currently 4-0 in dis-

Jackson scored a run from second trict and are the undisputed leaders thus far.

They travel to San Angelo to face Lakeview's Lady Maidens at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Lakeview has a number of returners so the matchup will be one to watch.

SAN MARCOS Coahoma's Bulldogettes had quite the weekend workout. They played four games in the San Marcos tournament pulled out a couple of wins to up their record.

Kenni Kay Buchanan split a couple of games taking the first game for the Bulldogettes, 2-0 over Brazos Port. Buchanan allowed two hits and had six strikeouts. The Bulldogettes received hits from Buchanan who finished with two, Brandie Hart and Stephanie Sparks both finished with one apiece.

Buchanan dropped her second game to Midland Lee suffering a 4-0 loss to the Lady Rebels giving up five hits on the day. She also managed a hit in the contest.

Amber Bingham also split her pair. The Bulldogettes suffered a 1-0 loss to Austin high with Bingham giving up four hits but finished the game with six strikeouts.

She received her first win of the tournament against Cedar Park with a 3-2 win over the Lady Timberwolves. She gave up five hits and finished with five strikeouts. The Bulldogettes managed six hits in the game from Hart, Sparks, Kortney Kemper, Kayla Smith and Erin Stovall.

The Bulldogettes record is 8-8 on the season. They will travel to Odessa to face Ft. Stockton tonight

Steers fall to Frenship late | Half of last year's

the side.

By KAMILAH WARD

Sports Writer

After a solid start Saturday, the Steers' baseball team fell to Frenship's Tigers 5-0 in the second game of District 4-4A play.

It was hard pressed for the Jon McKinnon, the Steers' starting pitching who managed to hold off the Tigers to two early runs b before dropping his second loss of the season, first in district.

The Steers opened district play on the road with a 14-12 win over Lubbock Estacado Tuesday.

They received a strong pitching start from Mike Solis as well as a save from his relief, Clint Bamert. It was an uncanny finish for a baseball game as the Steers managed to score nine runs in a single inning to collect a win in their district opener. Ryan Guinn was the offensive

ent outcome.

The Steers got off to a healthy start defensively allowing only two runs by Frenship's Bryan Moore in the first and third inning. Moore scored an unearned run in the third and didn't receive any more offensive production until the seveninning stretch.

"McKinnon kept us in the game as long as he could," said Steers' head coach Pat Loter after Saturday's

The Steers' offense was present but just couldn't for-3 at bat, second base-

The Garden City Bearkat

tennis team participated in

the State Team tennis meet

held in the Round Rock

Austin area March 9th and

10th. The Bearkats opened

play against San Saba and

were defeated 10 games to

one. In the next match, the

Kats defeated Elkhart, 10

games to five. They moved

on to play Forsan who had

beaten the Bearkats 10-3 at

regionals. The Kats played

a better round this time

around falling 10-9 to the

Buffs. Garden City won 10-

This was the first year

for the Kats to play team

tennis at the state level.

3 over Blancho high.

HERALD Staff Report



HERALD photo/Jim Fierro

Steers' Heath Gregory and Jason Birmelin show their team effort as they both go for the fly ball at the top of the second inning in Saturday's game. Gregory came up with the catch to make the play. The Steers' are even in push leading with four detrict play and will host Snyder Tuesday.

RBIs. ver the hump. They man Ragan Phillips who But Saturday was a diffinanaged four hits on the finished 1-for-3 and right ferent story with a differ- Tiger's Ken Bice but could- fielder Mike Smith who n't advance for the score. Bice was stingy on the mound all day, finishing the game with nine strikeouts to go along with his two wild pitches and a co ple of walks. Offensively, he finished with a single in the seventh before retiring

the side. "Bice did an excellent job at the plate," said Loter about Frenship's starting pitcher

The Steers received hits from their leadoff hitter. Jason Choate who went 2-

Kats fare well in state debut

also went 1-for-3 on the day

Defensively. McKinnon was assisted by all his teammates on a number of plays early in the game, particularly shortstop Heath Gregory, Ragan Phillips and Guinn which kept the Steers in contention. It was the final inning that hurt the Steers. as the Tigers were able to score three runs to secure the win and claim their second win in district.

The Steers will return to Steer Field to face Snyder's Tigers at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Final Four — out

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

A month ago, North Carolina was ranked No. 1, riding an 18-game winning streak and looking like a fair bet to make the Final Four for the second straight

Then it all fell apart for the Tar Heels.

UNC, seeded second in the South, completed a stunning collapse by losing to No. 7 Penn State 82-74 Sunday in New Orleans in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

"It stings pretty good. The finality of it - it hurts," first-year coach Matt Doherty said.

The team that beat North Carolina in the national semifinals a year ago, Florida, also was eliminated Sunday on the same court. The No. 3 Gators were beat-

en by No. 11 Temple 75-54. Penn State in the round 1955, plays Temple in on 3-pointers.

Atlanta on Friday. Top-seeded Michigan State, which defeated Florida in the 2000 NCAA title game, and No. 12 Gonzaga also advanced in the South.

In Memphis, Tenn., Michigan State beat No. 9 Fresno State 81-65, while Gonzaga topped No. 13 Indiana State 85-68 to get to the regional semifinals for the third year in a row. The Midwest held to form

Sunday, with the top four seeds - Illinois, Arizona, Mississippi and Kansas heading to San Antonio for Friday's regional semifinals. In New Orleans, Titus

Ivory, Joe Crispin and Gyasi Cline-Heard com bined for 61 points for Penn UNC has made 27 straight

NCAA tourney appearances, won three national championships. Penn State, by contrast, has made just three NCAA appearances in the past 35 years. The Tar Heels wound up

losing four of their last eight games before the NCAA tournament.

Temple, meanwhile, used its trademark matchup zone defense to shut down Florida's up-tempo shooters and shut off passing lanes. With six minutes left, the Gators had managed only 13 baskets and had committed 11 turnovers. 'We've been walking a

tight wire for the last 4-to-5 weeks," Temple coach John Chaney said.

In the Midwest, No. 3 Mississippi edged Notre Dame 59-56 in Kansas City, Mo., to get past the second round for the first time in school history, but the other three game were lopsided. Ole Miss next faces secondseeded Arizona, which beat Butler 73-52

In Dayton, Ohio, No. 1 Illinois beat Charlotte 79-61 to set up a game against No 4 Kansas, which defeated Syracuse 87-58

South Temple 75,

Florida 54 Quincy Wadley had 24 points and 10 rebounds for Temple (23-12).

Florida's point total matched the lowest in coach Billy Donovan's five years at the school. The Gaters (24-7) shottonly 18 for 50 of 16 for the first time since overally including solongs is

> Michigan St. 81, Fresno St. 65

The Spartans (264) had eight players score six or more points and moved into the round of 16 for the fourth consecutive your. tying Duke for the longest current streak

Michigan State held the Bulldogs (26.7) 17 points below their season average

Gonzaga 85, Indiana State 68

Casey Calvary scored 24 points and Dan Dickara added 20, making all 12 (his free throws, for Gonzas (26-6)

Matt Renn's 3-pointer for Indiana State (22-12) tied the game at 60 with under eigh minutes left, but Dickau answered with a jumper and two free throws to put Gonzaga ahead to stav

Illinois 79, Charlotte 61

The Fighting Illini (26-7) won a second-round game for the first time since 1989. the only other time they had a No. 1 seed. Charlotte (22 11) missed 13 of its first 143

Kansas 87, Syracuse 58

point attempts

Drew Gooden had 17 points and a career best 15 rebounds for the Jayhawks. Syracuse (25-9) had its fewest rebounds of the season, 23, to Kansas' 56.

Cardinals' Ankiel takes another walk on the wild side

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rick Ankiel was out of control in his second start of spring training. The St. Louis Cardinals left-hander, who threw nine wild pitches in four horrendous postseason innings last fall, walked eight Sunday in 11-

Marlins. "There isn't a whole lot to say," manager Tony La Russa said. "It's a work in progress. He had a tough day.... It's something he's working

3 innings against the Florida

Ankiel was brilliant in his spring debut last week, throwing 22 of 29 pitches for strikes over two scoreless innings.

Thirty-six of 66 pitches were balls Sunday. He allowed one hit, six runs and struck out three in the Cardinals' 6-4 loss at Jupiter, Fla.

Garden City tennis team members from front left: Linda

Branham, Becky Chavira, Summer Eoff, Leslie Batia,

Natalie Henson and Chasity Jansa. Second row: Lindsey

Chudej and Blake Chudej. Third row: Matthew Cmerek,

Max Batla and Roger Alvarado. Back row: Donato

Gonzales, Tyler Coats and Brandon Bedvar.

Ankiel, 21, left the clubhouse shortly after his outing and was not available for comment. La Russa said he will keep Ankiel in the spring training rotation and expects him to pitch during the seasonopening series in Colorado.

If New York moves Knoblauch to left, Alfonso Soriano would play second base. Knoblauch, who lobbed one of his two throws to first Sunday, is a four-time All-Star who won a Gold Glove at second base in 1997. He has six errors this spring, five on throws.

At Tampa, Fla., Gary Sheffield had two RBI doubles and Terry Adams allowed one run in five innings as the Dodgers beat the

Yankees 4-3 in the split-squad game. Los Angeles traded pitchers Antonio Osuna and Carlos Ortega to the Chicago White Sox for minor league pitchers Gary Majewski and Andre Simpson, and left-hander Orlando Rodriguez.

Braves 7,

Dodgers 1 At Kissimmee, Greg Maddux pitched five strong innings and Andruw Jones homered for Atlanta.

spring, and he has issued only one walk.

Red Sox 8, Yankees (ss) 7

At Fort Myers, Fla., Mike Lansing hit a solo homer and Brian Daubach hit a grand slam in a five-run eighth inning against Domingo Jean.

Astros 2,

Phillies 1

At Kissimmee, Fla., Bottenfield combined with three relievers on a three-hitter and Lance Bergman hit a two-run homer. Billy Wagner pitched ashir Maddux has given up just three less ninth for his first save since earned runs in 14 innings this elbow surgery last year

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Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been married for 11 years. We have no friends except each other and rarely go out. We don't have much in common anymore, and I am

I recently ran into an old friend from m v

past. "Ethan" and I grew up together. We have been meeting for lunch once a week for the past month. We have a great deal in

LANDERS common and I have a lot of fun with him. He makes me feel good about myself. I am not cheating on my husband, Ann, this is strictly lunch

and

Nonetheless, I feel guilty. Ethan recently mentioned that he would like us to be together. While this is exciting, I don't know if it's the right thing. My husband and I still love each other, but we are not "in love" anymore. I have thought about leaving him, but it would not be in my best interest financially. Yet I can't stop thinking about how much better my life would be with Ethan.

Please tell me what do. I'm -- Totally Confused in the Southwest

Dear Totally Confused: You don't say whether or not you and your husband have any children. That would be a major consideration. Also, you say nothing about Ethan's family situation. (A sin of omission?)

It sounds to me as if you have a delayed case of the classic "seven-year itch." You owe it to your husband to work on your marriage. The two of you should seek professional marriage counseling and see if you can reinvigorate your relationship. Time is your best ally. Don't do anything in haste that you will regret later.

Dear Ann Landers: How many visits a year does one have to endure from the inlaws before it is too much?

My in-laws are wonderful people, but they visit our home at least three times a year and stay for five days each time. They have a great relationship with my kids, and they pay for all our meals when they visit. The problem is their visits affect the dynamics of our marriage. My wife gets stressed out trying to make every visit perfect, and this causes a lot of tension between us. Her behavior also affects everyone else in the family at least a week before the upcoming visit

The day after her folks leave, she turns back into her normal self.

My mother-in-law takes over the house from the minute she arrives, telling us where to eat, when to eat and what to do. She is a kind and generous person, but likes things done her way. She will never change, and I have given up on try-

We take the children to see their grandparents once a year. I believe an annual visit from them is enough. My wife says her mother should be welcome in our house anytime. I wasn't raised that way, Ann, and I am uncomfortable with it.

I confronted my motherin-law about the frequency of her visits, and it upset her enormously. She also pointed out that it was helpful for the children to see their grandparents more than twice a year. Now I feel guilty that I am depriving my children of something valuable in their lives. Am I being selfish, as my wife says, or do I have a legitimate beef? -- Closed Door in Washington

Dear Closed Door: Your wife's ambivalence about her mother's frequent visits is a major problem here. The visits are stressful for her, yet she is reluctant to ask her parents to cut back. Professional therapy might help her be less anxious.

Is your wife less stressed when you visit the in-laws in their home? If so, I recommend having them come to your house twice a year. and you visit them twice. If your wife is stressed either way, cut back to two visits' a year by the parents plus one annual visit to their place. That sounds ample to

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made parties to this suit, are

Plaintiffs and all other taxing claims herein seek recovery of delinquent and valorem taxe on the property hereinabove described, thereon up to and ncluding the day of judgmen herein, and the establishmen and foreclosure of liens if any

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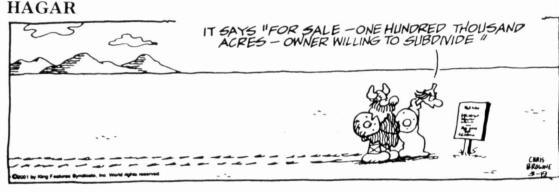


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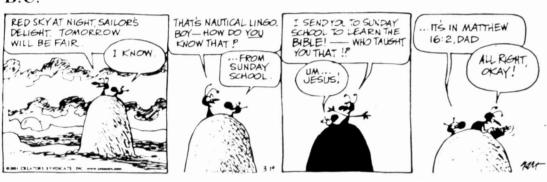
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In 1917, the Supreme Court upheld the eight-...our work day for railroads. 1918. Congress

approved daylight-saving In 1931, Nevada legalized

In 1945, about 800 people were killed as Kamikaze planes attacked the U.S. carrier Franklin off Japan, but the ship was saved.

In 1941, Jimmy Dorsey

and Orchestra recorded

"Green Eyes" and "Maria

Elena" for Decca Records.

In 1945, Adolf Hitler issued his so-called "Nero Decree," ordering the destruction of German facilities that could fall into Allied hands.

In 1951, Herman Wouk's

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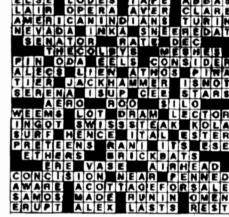
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In 1976, Buckingham Palace announced the separation of Princess Margaret and her husband, the Earl of Snowdon, after 16 years of marriage

Today's Birthdays: Former White House national security adviser Brent Scowcroft is 76. Actor-director Patrick McGoohan is Theologian Hans Kung is

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