THURSDAY

April 12, 2001

WEATHER

Tonight:



TOMORROW TONIGHT 45°-46° 75°-77°

Health Fair to feature blood drive

With the need for blood increasing daily in West Texas, one of the features of the Health Fair set for Saturday, April 21, will be a blood drive.

United Blood Services will have its bloodmobile at the fair, collecting blood from 10 a.m. until 3

Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh more than 110 pounds and be in good health. They must also have proof of identification and know the names of any medications they have taken in the past 30 days.

Those wishing to make an appointment to give blood are asked to call Debbye ValVerde at 263-

WHAT'S UP... TODAY

American Legion Auxiairy 506 meets at 6 p.m. 3203 West Highway

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

FRIDAY

☐ Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Bring a lunch.

☐ The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon in the **Howard College Cactus** Room.

☐ AMBUCS meets at noon at La Posada. ☐ Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All seniors invited.

SATURDAY

☐ Howard County Scottish Rite Club, 7:30 a.m., Masonic Lodge, 21st Lancaster. Breakfast served.

☐ 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.

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

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Area churches to observe Easter with related activities

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Several activities are planned to recognize Easter as local churches conclude Holy Week observations.

The observations also prompt the closing of city and county government buildings tomorrow, on Good Friday.

Good Friday services are scheduled at St. Mary's Episcopal with a Good Friday Liturgy at 12:05 p.m.

and 6 p.m. while both First Presbyterian Church and Coahoma United Methodist Church will hold 7 p.m. ser-

Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church will hold special services on Friday including Stations of the Cross at 3 p.m. and the Triduum Liturgy of the Veneration of the Cross at 7.

Children preschool age through sixth grade and their parents are invited to the First Baptist Church for

Saturday night at 6. Organizers said it will be a family activity time which will include a hot dog supper, the Easter story, an egg hunt for the preschoolers and activities for the chil-

dren. Holy Saturday Easter Vigil begins at 8 p.m. on Saturday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with reading of the Old Testament and lighting the Easter fire.

Vigil of Easter" begins 9 p.m. The service includes reading from the Old Testament such as creation, the flood and prophecy of the coming of Christ.

Several churches plan to begin Easter morning with sunrise services to welcome the day of resurrection.

A community wide sunrise service will be held at the amphitheater Comanche Trail Park and will include prayer and to the youth of the community this year and is sponsored by the ministerial alliance.

First Church of God will celebrate resurrection on Sunday with a Sunrise Service beginning at 7:30 a.m. and at noon will hold an Easter egg hunt for children.

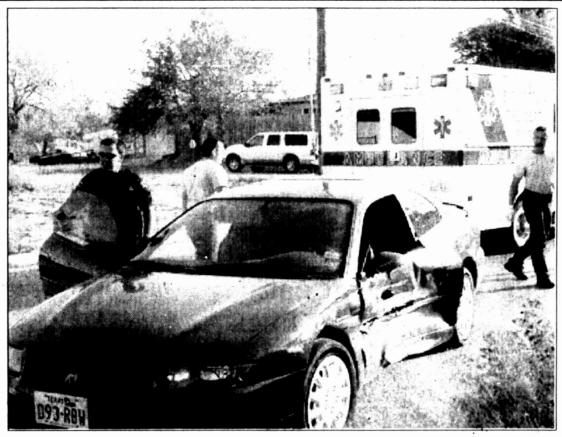
East Side Baptist Church will present the Easter play

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Acquisition

Alon USA to purchase

SCS and its 7-Eleven

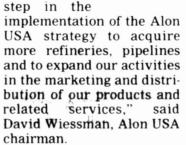


Big Spring police officer Greg Williams checks a vehicle after it was hit by another auto at 10th and Nolan this morning. The driver of the car above was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center for treatment of injuries. Her condition was unknown at mid-

HERALD Staff Report Alon USA announced today it intends to purchase Southwest Convenience stores. Stores and its 174 licensed 7-

Elevens West Texas and New Mexico. "The acqui-

sition Southwest Convenience Stores (SCS) is one more



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Closing on the deal is expected in early May.

SCS is the largest 7-Eleven licensee in the United States, with stores located in Big Spring, Wichita Falls, Midland, Odessa and El Paso, as well as Albuquerque, N.M.

Alon USA was formed when Alon Israel Oil Company Ltd. purchased Final Oil and Chemical Company's U.S. fuels marketing and refining assets percent interest in SCS.

stores in the Southwest When Alon's purchase is finalized - expected in early May - it will become the 100 percent owner of SCS and its convenience

"We are very pleased with this acquisition, which will be the beginning of a new phase of growth for SCS," said Jeff Morris, president and CEO of Alon USA.

SCS traces its history to 1993 when Permian Basin Investments Inc. owners Don and Jack Wood of Odessa purchased 152 stores Southland from the Corporation. Since that time, SCS has grown to 174 stores and markets its fuel under the Fina brand.

"I am proud of the performance and growth of SCS and am confident the future will be bright," said Don Wood, SCS president.

Alon USA is headquartered in Dallas and is a subsidiary of Alon Israel Oil Co. Alon Israel purchased ATOFINA Petrochemicals Inc.'s downstream business, including its domestic fuels marketing business, pipelines, terminals and Big Spring refinery. *

7-Eleven is the largest chain in the convenience retailing industry with more than 21,000 stores in the U.S., Canada and 17 other countries and U.S. territories throughout the

to be made available for reviewing By LYNDEL L. MOODY have videos dealing with name of the film and health, science and litera-Staff Writer ture. Those are usually the approximate time of expect-

Education service center materials

Regional 18 Education Service Center is opening its films and other audiovisual materials available to schools through its service area to parents and the public on April 26.

'Someone who thinks anything is controversial can preview anything in the library," said media supervisor Pam Winn. "We do

three that people have a problem with."

The one-day review session will last from 8 a.m. until 4:30 at the center, located at 2811 LaForce Boulevard in Midland.

Parents and the public interested in requesting to preview certain films from the library should notify Winn at (915) 567-3260 at least five days in advance.

Winn also requests the ed viewing.

Early notification will give staff time to check on the availability of the films and reserve preview rooms.

In case a film is not available on the date requested, a new date will be given when. the film is available.

Region 18 opens its film and audio-visual material library four times during the year.

in August of 2000. The purchase included Fina's 34.4

Spanish-speaking Jehovah's Witnesses to hold assembly here

By CARL GRAHAM

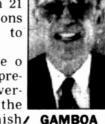
Staff Writer

More than 2,500 Spanishspeaking Jehovah's Witnesses are expected to converge on Big Spring Saturday for a one-day special assembly that will be held at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The program will begin at

9:50 a.m. and will end at 4 with more than 21 congregations expected attend.

Eliseo Gamboa, presiding overseer of the east Spanish/ GAMBOA





congregation from Big quer the evil with the good," Spring, said the theme of the assembly this year will be "Become Full-Grown in Powers of Understanding", based on 1 Corinthians

"We live in a world that is filled with badness; to resist this, we must develop our powers of spiritual understanding so that we can con-

said Gamboa. "That is exactly what the special assembly day program will help us do.'

Gamboa said there will be two sessions, a morning session and then after a break for lunch at around 12:15 p.m. the evening session will began about 1:25 p.m.

Doreste and visiting speaker Baltasar Perla of New York will be speaking on topics such as "Aids to Becoming Full-Grown in Understanding," "Safeguard Spirituality by Training Your Perceptive Powers" and "Benefit From Applying Bible Principles

Circuit overseer Fernando See ASSEMBLY, Page 2

Registration continues for annual fun run, walk

By VALERIE AVERY

Herald Correspondent

Registration for the April 21 Scenic Mountain Medical Center Fourth Annual "Master the Mountain" Fun Walk/Fun Run at Big Spring State Park is contin-

Registration is \$13, which includes entry to the park.

The race kicks off at 9 a.m. Late registration starts at 8 a.m. on race day. Tshirts will be awarded to all participants. Races will include a 5K

fun-walk; a 5K fun-run race; and a 10K fun-run race. First, second and third-

place trophies in various age categories will be awarded to males and females in all three races.

More than 75 people from across Texas are expected to participate in the race, said Lauri Phillips, race coordi-

"We draw people from Midland, San Angelo and even have had some from as far away as Dallas and Iraan. People like the route because of the hills and terrain," she said.

The race course follows the edge of a 200-foot bluff at the northern limit of the Edwards Plateau, Phillips

said. "You're not running out on a flat road," she said. "It's enclosed at the State Park and it has a beautiful

Water stations and a first

aid station will be available.

Refreshments are offered at

the conclusion of the race. 'We find all types of participants in the race, Phillips said. "From people who just want to get out on a nice day to people who are

real competitive. For more information, contact Phillips at 268-4581



Home Hospice donated \$500 to Relay for Life this morning. Pictured are, left, front, Sherry Hodnett, Home Hospice Relay for Life team captain; Susan Lewis, Relay for Life co-chair for underwriting; Debbie Read, Home Hospice patient care coordinator for Big Spring; and back, left, Home Hospice employees Kim Gee, Rosann Joy and Judy Robertson.

Nancy Powell
Funeral service for Nancy Powell, 54, of Dallas, formerly of Stanton, is pending with Gilbreath Funeral Home. Mrs. Powell died Wednesday, April 11, in a Dallas hospital.

Irene Brown

Funeral service for Irene "Yaya" Brown, 84, of Stanton is pending with Gilbreath Funeral Home. Brown died Wednesday, April 11, at her daughter's residence in Midland.

Billy Gus Tatom, Billy Gus Tatom, 71, of

Big Spring, died on Wednesday, April 11, 2001, in a local

hospital. Graveside funeral service will be at 11 a.m., Friday April 13, 2001, at the Peace Chapel at



Trinity Memorial Park with Jason Neill of Brownfield, officiat-

He was born on Jan. 15, 1930, in Colorado City and married Johnnie Reynolds on Sept. 5, 1954, in Carlsbad, N.M.

Mr. Tatom came to Big Spring with his parents, A.G. and Opal Tatom, as a young boy. He grew up and attended school here. He returned to Big Spring in 1963 and owned and operated Tatom's Texaco Service and later Big Mike's Farm Store on the Snyder Highway, retiring in 1989.

He was a Methodist and had served in the United States Navy during the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include: his wife, Johnnie Tatom of Big Spring; one son and daughter-in-law, John Corby and Barbara Tatom of Carlsbad, N.M.; one daughter and son-in-law, Cappy Tatom and Bobby—Sanders of Midland; two sisters, Kathryn Johnson and Vada Ruth Doyle, both of Big

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Billy Gus Tatom, 71, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be 11:00 AM Friday at the Peace Chapel at Trinity Memorial Park. Lillie Lewis, 99, died

Tuesday. Graveside services will be 2:00 PM Friday at the Peace Chapel at Trinity Memorial Park.

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267-8288 24th & Johnson

Velma McKnight, 71 died Monday. She will be in state through today. Graveside services are 11:00 AM, Saturday at Quattlebaum Cemetery in Bee Branch Ark.

Alexander G. "Alex" Duncan, 78, Wednesday, Services are 4:00 PM Friday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will be 11:00 AM Monday at the Valley of the Sun Memorial Park, Chandler,

Darrell Y. Esco, 82. died Sunday. Graveside services are 10:15 AM Friday at Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery, San Antonio.

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Mark Corralez of Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., Yu Li of Midland, Nikki Tatom of Las Cruces, N.M., and Billy Tatom of Carlsbad, N.M.; and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the American Lung Association of Texas, P.O. Box 26460, Austin 78755-0460.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. www.npwelch.com

Lillie Lewis

Lillie Lewis, 99, of Big Spring, died on Tuesday, April 10, 2001, in a local nursing home. Graveside

funeral service will be at 2 p.m., Friday, April 13, 2001, at the P e a c e Chapel at Trinity Memorial Park with Royce Clay.



Church of Christ minister from Colorado City, officiat-

Lillie was born on June 1, 1901, in Snyder and married Erda Lewis on Oct. 5, 1919, in Ira. He preceded her in death on July 31, 1979.

Mrs. Lewis came to Forsan in 1937 from Snyder and moved to Big Spring in 1960. She was a homemaker and a loving wife, mother and grandmother. She was a member of 14th and Main Church of Christ.

Survivors include: one daughter, Flo Kimbrough of Big Spring; one son, Art Lewis of Fort Worth; four grandchildren and their spouses, Paula and Dan Wash of Waco, Steve and Shauna Gordon of Kermit. Van and Barbara Lewis and Debbie Cole, all of Fort Worth; 12 great-grandchildren; and two great-greatgrandchildren JJIC The family suggests

memorials to 14th and Main Church of Christ, 1401 Main St., Big Spring 79720.

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Alexander G.

Duncan

Funeral service for Alexander G. "Alex" Duncan, 78, of Big Spring, will be 4 p.m., Friday, April 13, 2001, at Myers & Smith Chapel with the Rev. Diane Brown, pastor of First Presbyterian Church offici-

ating Graveside service will be at 11 a . m Monday, April 15, at the.Valley of The Sun Memorial Park Chandler,



Ariz. died Mr. Duncan Wednesday, April 11, at a local nursing home.

He was born on Dec. 2, 1922, in Fairfield Center, Maine and joined the U.S. Marine Corps on July 14, 1942, in Springfield, Mass. During his enlistment he served aboard the USS Bunker Hill during World War II and was involved in many different engagements. In 1945, after his discharge from the Marines in Dover, N.J., he married Gladys Read on June 2. 1945. He worked for the New Jersey Power and Light Company until June of 1969 when they moved to Colorado. There he owned and operated a marina and trailer park for 15 years. After retirement he moved to Arizona and in the spring of 1999 he moved to Big Spring.

Survivors include: his wife, Gladys Duncan of Big Spring; one son, Alexander R. Duncan of Westminster, Colo.; two grandchildren;

Scenic Mountain

Medical Center

Spring; four grandchildren, and three great-grandchil-

Arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home &: Chapel.

Darrel Y. Esco

Graveside service for Darrel Y. Esco, 82, of Big Spring, will be at 10:15 a.m., Friday, April 13, 2001, at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio.

Mr. Esco died Sunday, April 8, at the Veterans Medical Center following a long illness.

He was born on June 19, 1918, in Danielsville, Ga. He married Clara Leona Headrick on Dec. 6, 1941, in Chesterfield, S.C. She preceded him in death on Nov. 4, 1989. He had lived in Big Spring since 1982 after moving here from Tucson, Ariz. He was a Baptist. He joined the U.S. Army in 1942 serving in World War II. He later transferred in the Air Force in 1951 and served in the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Survivors include: one son, Ranal Grissett of High Point, N.C.; two daughters, Robbie Ann Weaver of Texarkana, Texas and Donna Gaile Canipe of Killeen; 10 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

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ASSEMBLY

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With Understanding." "We have people coming from Abilene, San Angelo, Fort Stockton, Pecos, Monahans, Kermit, Odessa Midland, and Lamesa." said Gamboa. "Big Spring will be represented with three different congregations as well."

The entire program will be in Spanish. There is no charge to attend. The public is invited to any or all of the sessions. Though a collection will not be taken there will be donation boxes for anyone wishing to help cover the expenses of the convention.

EASTER

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"The Art Gallery," an original play written by Doug Shelly, at 10:15 a.m. It will be a mixture of the Easter story and Southern Gospel Music.

Several churches will have special Easter Sunday services that will include Easter music and special presentations. Check with individual churches about service times.

Microchip milestone will expand power

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) The silicon chip — the foundation of the high-tech industry for decades — got a new lease on life as researchers unveiled a machine that can squeeze more circuits into each wafer.

If successful outside the lab, the technology, unveiled Wednesday, will ensure chip makers can maintain the growth in processing power that has driven computer sales over the past 30 years.

In 1965, Intel Corp. cofounder Gordon Moore said the number of transistors on a chip would double every 18 months. So far, Moore's Law has held true.

But some had feared the industry quickly was approaching the physical limits of silicon, with each new chip that shrinks the

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ber of transistors.

Transistors are printed into microchips using a technique called lithography. Light passes through a mask of the chip design and is projected onto the silicon wafer. Light-sensitive chemicals then etch in the desired pattern.

Using today's technique of deep ultraviolet lithography, manufacturers can print circuits as small as .1 micron, or one-thousandth the width of a human hair. Under current rates of innovation, the limits of what can be printed would be reached in 2004 or 2005.

The new machine, using a process called extreme ultraviolet lithography, reduces the size of features on silicon to at least .03 microns. With that, the number of transistors on a chip could continue to expand under Moore's Law until about 2010.

"The completion of the prototype machine marks a major milestone for the program, since we have proven that EUV lithography works," said Chuck Gwyn, manager of the EUV LLC, a consortium of chip makers.

Fat cat that lives in tree draws tourists

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) -As tourist attractions go. Big Boy ranks decidedly lower than Niagara Falls and the Grand Canyon. But the corpulent cat — sonamed for his impressive girth — has nonetheless attracted a cult following.

Big by blew into town ars ago, riding the tail c . lurricane Georges. He was hurled off a bait shop roof and dropped onto a 60-foot oak tree in Jones Park. From his perch, the four-year-old tabby has since nurtured his celebrity

Children and local fishermen bring him treats. The local paparazzi snapped his photo for the newspaper. Some days, crowds of up to 100 people have gathered, necks snapped back, hoping to glimpse the town fat cat.

"People from all over send me food,'' said Ron Roland, 52, a retired mortgage banker who has taken on the role as Big Boy's caretaker. "A lady in Minnesota who heard about him sent me a check for

Roland swears Big Boy hasn't left his tree house since the storm of 1988 not that there'd be much reason for him to social climb. Big Boy eats and drinks from dishes nailed to the tree and he's not shy about demanding refills.

"He lets out a loud meow," Roland said. "He's not mean, but if you try to pick him up, he'll swat

When he's not sleeping or sharpening his claws, Big Boy moves from limb to limb for exercise. He has a particular branch to take care of his personal busi-

Roland is convinced the fluffy feline could climb down if he wanted to, but he believes Big Boy is an outdoorsman at heart. Besides, his decent to earth could mean he'd lose the upper paw.

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Lotto: 12,18,27,50,41,37

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission.

Silver

RSVP will be closed Friday April 6 at 4 p.m. to spray for bugs, and April 13, for Good Friday.

BENEFIT AUCTION FOR SPRING CITY Senior Citizens Center. Now accepting donations. Pickup available. For information contact Bobbie Leonard-Spring City Senior Citizens Center 267-1628 Crossroads Auction Company 263-8200, David Lefever, auctioneer. All proceeds go to Senior Citizens Center. All donations appre-

COMMUNITY EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE 6:30 a.m., courtyard at First Presbyterian Church, 205 North First Coahoma. In conjunction with First Baptist and First Methodist of Coahoma. Maundy Thursday Service, 7 p.m. First Presbyterian, Coahoma. Good Friday Service, 7 p.m. First Methodist, Coahoma.

ELBOW ELEMENTARY WILL HAVE a pre-registration Kindergarten Easter Egg Hunt April 12 at 12:30 p.m. This will be for those children who plan to attend Kindergarten at Elbow Elementary for the school semester of 2001-2002, and takes place at the school. To qualify for Kindergarten the child must be 5 years old before Sept. 1, 2001. The parent attending this Easter Egg Hunt will need to bring the child's shot records, birth certificate and social security card. The parent will also be asked to fill out registration papers and a home language survey.

FAJITA COOKOUT BIG SPRING Wilderness Camp Fajita Bake Sale to benefit Special Olympics Texas. Faiita plates, sodas, fajita burrito, t-shirts, hamburgers, hot dogs, dunking booth. Saturday, April 14, Wal-Mart East Store Entrance 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. All proceeds benefiting Special Olympics Texas.

WEST TEXAS OPPORTU-NITIES OFFICES will be closed Good Friday, April 13. Appointments may be made for next week by calling before Friday. 267-9536

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TODAY Al-Anon support group, 8 p.m., 615 Settles. FRIDAY

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•AA, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study.

•NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager

•Al-Anon support group, noon, 615 Settles.

IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

POLICE

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

 STEPHEN LLOYD **CALHOUN**, 44, of 3617 Dixon, was arrested on a charge of assault/family violence. • RICARDO GARCIA, 50,

of 600 S. Bell, was arrested on local warrants. • ZORA RAINER, 26, of 1310 Birdwell, was arrested

on local warrants. · LUPE RAY GOMEZ, 22, of 1802 Scurry, was arrested. on local warrants.

 JOHN WEST RUSK, 32, of 605 McEwen, was arrested on local warrants. • TRICIA CASTILLO, 25,

of 538 Westover, was arrested on local warrants. MARIE PACHECO, 39. of 502 S. Lancaster, was

arrested on a charge of dri-

ving while license invalid. • JUAN RUAN, 20, of 1710 Johnson, was arrested on a charge of no valid drivers license and on a Plains County warrant.

• THEFT was reported in the 1900 block of Johnson and 1300 E. 4th Street. CLASS C

ASSAULT/FAMILY VIO-**LENCE** was reported in the 1300 block of Lincoln.

Records

Wednesday's high 76 Wednesday's low 45 Precip. Wednesday 0.00 Record high 100 in 1972 Record low 27 in 1959 Average high 75 Average low 48 Month to date 0.01 Year to date 2.85 Sunrise Friday 6:19 a.m. Sunset Friday 7:14 p.m.

FIRE/EMS

The following is a summary of the Big Spring Fire Department and EMS:

11:57 p.m. — 900 block of Goliad, trauma call, one patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical

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Committee presents draft insurance plan for public school employees

employees was being molded into legislation by the House Select Committee on Teachers Health Insurance.

The \$1.5 billion proposal by committee Chairman Paul Sadler, D-Henderson, evolved after weeks of hearings regarding one of the session's top issues.

A mandatory pool would

A be created for school disstatewide health insurance tricts with 500 or fewer plan for public school employees. Their employees would be guaranteed basic coverage and could contribute to improve benefits.

Larger districts could join the plan after three years. Districts that do not participate would still receive state money for each employee to help with health insurance. Also, employees would receive \$1,000 apiece to help

used as they please.

The plan is different from one laid out by Senate Education Chairman Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo.

His draft bill would create a voluntary program for districts with five levels of coverage. Districts that do not participate would not get state aid for employee health insurance.

Both committees

with medical costs or to be expected to vote on bills plan went far enough. early next week and then work to compromise on the proposals.

Eric Hartman, legislative director for the Texas Federation of Teachers, said educators and other school employees prefer whichever plan will send the most state dollars to help cover benefits similar to those state employees receive. He said Wednesday that neither

"We are guardedly optimistic that the chambers are moving to a resolution that will make a real difference to our members, but we're not there yet," Hartman said.

A lack of funding for familv benefits are among the issues that need to be resolved, he said.

"We're trying to drive home the point that the

state could spend an awful lot of money on something that is not better than the status quo," Hartman said.

Unaffordable health insur ance is being blamed in part for the state's teacher shortage. About 46,000 of 250,000 teaching positions went unfilled this year. Also, many small and rural districts have no access to or cannot afford insurance for their employees.

Closed-circuit telecast of McVeigh execution approved by Ashcroft

WASHINGTON (AP) survivors and relatives of the Oklahoma City bombing victims will be allowed watch Timothy McVeigh's execution on closed-circuit television. He said he wanted to help them "close this chapter of their lives."

"The Oklahoma City survivors may be the largest group of crime victims in our history," Ashcroft said. "The Department of Justice must make special needs of the survivors and the victims' families.''

Ashcroft also said he would allow two additional public witnesses — beyond the eight already cleared for watching the execution firsthand on May 16.

The attorney general also the Justice Department and the Bureau of Prisons would work to thwart any attempts to record or pirate the closed-circuit broadcast. He described the broadcast as a "state-of-the-

art video conferencing." Ashcroft said he determined that the broadcast should be permitted after meeting this week in of that decision.

Oklahoma City with some Attorney General John 100 victims or relatives of Ashcroft said Thursday victims of the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Building there.

McVeigh was convicted of the bombing, which killed 168 people, including 19 children, on June 2, 1997. He was sentenced to death, and has exhausted all appeals.

Describing his meeting with the families, Ashcroft said: "My time with these brave survivors changed me. What was taken from them can never be replaced provisions to assist the nor fully restored. I hope we can help them meet their needs to close this chapter in their lives."

The decision fulfills the requests of some 250 victims and family members who want to see McVeigh

McVeigh's execution will be the first under federal law since 1963.

Ashcroft said McVeigh would be able to talk to the media up to 15 minutes a day by telephone, but no longer.

"As an American who cares about our culture, I want to restrict a mass murderer's access to a public podium," Ashcroft said U.S. crew returns in time for reunion HAGATNA, Guam (AP) — "We still have our plane Leaving their crippled spy

plane on a Chinese island, 24 U.S. crew members headed for Hawaii today with U.S. plans for a weekend reunion with families and friends on the U.S. mainland. Their long flight home ended a 12day diplomatic standoff after a collision with a Chinese fighter jet over the

South China Sea. Weeks of compromise had led American officials from expressions of "regret" to the word "sorry" during the weekend. Finally, a letter delivered to Chinese officials said the United States was "very sorry" for the pilot's death and for the U.S. plane's landing in China without permission.

With the carefully worded compromise, the United States avoided the full apology demanded by China, while the government-run Beijing Morning Post ran a banner headline Thursday reading: "The United States finally apologizes!"

U.S. and Chinese officials both warned the incident had not been settled. The U.S. plane, filled with hightech, secret surveillance equipment, remained on Chinese soil, where experts have likely been taking it

"This is not over," Secretary of State Colin Powell said amid meetings on the Balkans in Paris.

there. But this will all unfold in the days and weeks ahead."

officials began debriefing the released crew almost immediately to find out how much of the plane's equipment and data they had been able to destroy.

During a stopover early Thursday at Andersen Air Force Base on the U.S. territory of Guam, U.S. military families cheered as the crew members, led by pilot Lt. Shane Osborn, walked off a military-chartered Continental airliner and onto the tarmac - their first contact with American soil. Some of the freed crew members leaned out bus windows to shake hands with onlookers before being driven away for a meal, showers and telephone calls to relatives.

"It gave me goosebumps. I just wanted to say, 'Welcome back. You guys are heroes," said Guam Gov. Carl Gutierrez, on hand for the first leg of the homecoming.

"I'm very pleased they are back on American soil," Powell said from Paris.

The crew left for Honolulu aboard a military C-17 about 5 a.m. EDT. They were expected to stay in Hawaii for two days of military interviews and briefings before a homecoming celeplanned bration

Saturday afternoon at Whidbey Island, Wash., their home base.

Across the United States, relieved relatives and friends watched television broadcasts showing the crew leaving China and arriving in Guam.

Mary Mercado, wife of aviation electronics technician Ramon Mercado, said her "heart was racing" as the plane took off from China's Hainan Island, where the 24 Americans had been detained since April 1.

"I've had butterflies in my

stomach since this morn ing," she said from Oak Harbor, Wash. "We're just happy they're alive and coming home safely.

Bensing Cheryl Taylorsville, Utah, whose son, Richard Bensing, is among the crew, stayed up early Thursday to watch the plane touched down in Guam.

"I don't ever want to have to do this again," she said. The crew had been held since a collision with a Chinese fighter jet over the South China Sea.

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Friday, April 13,:

Others often flatter you, but let's be real here. You offer a lot. Your vitality and caring ways work like radar. You can't always control those around you; in fact, you find others downright unpredictable this year. Expand your circle, and you'll find life far more exciting. An unusual opportunity appears, possibly involving your work or image. If you are single, vou are the honey for the bees. Others still act unpredictably. Know that you might be drawing that type of personality. If you are attached, don't let your work control your relationship. Surprise your sweetie more often. CAPRICORN tests your leadership abili-

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

**** Others applaud your actions. Claim your rightful position in your immediate circle. Touch base with someone you respect and appreciate. Your actions draw different kinds of friends. A meeting gets spectacular results. Tonight: Act like the lead player.

TAURUS (April 20-May

Make an effort to reach out to those at a distance. Don't hesitate to call in an expert, if need be. Expand your horizons. Try to incorporate new concepts

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for into your work. Even smile. So why not? Your your own pace. Consider a work with surprises. Tonight: Take off for the weekend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Indulge others right now. Friends appreciate your concern. A friendship could be blossoming into much more. Be open about feelings rather than getting into murky waters. Office gossip might cast an interesting light on work. Don't take anything seriously just yet. Tonight: How 'bout a date or dinner for two?

CANCER (June 21-July

**** Defer to others and draw them out. You have an opportunity to understand where another is coming from.

Understanding others keeps you from being such a crab! Make a resolution to stop taking others' words and actions so personally. Tonight: Accept an invita-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) **** Clear out work quickly. Others seek you out. An intellectual conversation has heavy flirtatious undertones. You might take a comment differently than someone else does and be surprised by his reaction. Examine differences as well as similarities. Tonight:

flirting right now. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **** Your imagination adds more to a conversation than you might suspect. On the other hand, allowing more whimsical fantasy into your life can only make you

Out with friends. Cool the

though you like stability, efficiency helps you clear new item or a special purout of work quickly. Surround yourself with loved ones later. Tonight: Express your caring. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**** Deal with family and those in your personal life. Creativity pleases you, as well as pleasing a partner. You can reverse a trend if you want to. Build stronger understanding. Charm might work for you most of the time. But now, actions count. Tonight: At home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

**** Your playfulness might bring out the best in those you work with or spend time with. However, you might not accomplish as much as you would like. Ultimately, a day of PR and networking works in your favor. Loosen up and stop worrying. Tonight: Out and

about. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

*** No sign enjoys a good time as much as yours; however, you also need to have the moolah to do what you want. Handle funds carefully, even though you might want to splurge on a loved one or a lucky hunch. Think long-term. Surprise a new friend or loved one.

Tonight: Anything goes. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***** Another's adoration can only make you smile. Reach out for others, and share some of your cheer. Leave work early if possible, and bring extra work home so you can do it at

chase for your home. Tonight: Ask. Another responds.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

*** You can't always be the life of the party. Know when to say that you have had enough. Sometimes others expect you to carry the weight of responsibilities. Though you don't mind making calls, feel free to say "enough." Share something special with a loved one. Tonight: Vanish as fast

as you can. PISCES (Feb. 19-March

**** Whether at work or with others, groups play a significant role in your day. Network and break into new circles. Ultimately, you'll feel far more connected with others. Don't worry about indulging a friend or yourself. Be an instrument of happiness. Tonight: Where the action is.

BORN TODAY President Thomas Jefferson (1743), chess player Garry Kasparov (1963), Irish playwright and novelist Samuel

Beckett (1906)

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OUR VIEWS

Training sessions key to our safety

n ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure — it's an adage we've all heard a thousand times, adapted to almost any situation one could imagine. And it's always true.

That's why Big Spring Fire Department and Howard County Volunteer Fire Department personnel have spent this week undergoing hazardous materials training at Fire Station No. 1

Few of us spend much time thinking about what would happen in the event of a dangerous chemical spill occurred in our community.

In fact, to most of us such an emergency seems unlikely. Nothing, however, could be further from the truth.

Instructors who've been conducting the training sessions for firefighters this week made that clear from the get-go.

Traffic from Interstate 20 and U.S. Highway 87 routes an unbelievable number of hazardous cargoes right through Big Spring each day.

Others are carried on rail lines.
So many of those dangerous man dals Grei into and through our community each day, they say, that it's not a matter of if a hazardous chemical spill or similar emergency occurs, but

It's somewhat of a frightening thought.

What would be even more frightening, is to think local authorities were unprepared to handle such an emergency.

Luckily, that's not the case. This week's training sessions, coupled with the drill conducted last week at the Alon Refinery, make it clear that emergency personnel in Big Spring and Howard County are doing their best to make sure they are ready when called upon.

We should all appreciate that dedication.

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

I know now why I want to leave Big Spring the Police never wash their car's — just kidding.

I wish to pay tribute to the police, sheriff's deputies and highway patrol. The job they are doing is to be commended. I never leave home that I don't see a white patrol car. They are always on the job.

They never bother me because I try to abide to the law.

I am sure that if I am speeding, there would be a red light flashing behind me. I have paid several dollars to learn this lesson.

We hear so many complaints of law enforcement that they are "always on someone's case." The way to remove this problem is to obey the law and stay

out of trouble. I would not want to live in a town where there are no laws. Law enforcement is organized to protect us and keep us out of trouble. They are our friends if

we let them be. I don't understand how they are able to do their jobs with all the restrictions against them. The

problem in the jail recently is an example. Officers were hurt and it took several of them to bring one man under submission. They are not allowed to harm the prisoner.

If we had to walk in their shoes for a time, we would try to get them a raise in pay.

Hang in there you police and all other officers, I am on your side.

J.W. ABERNATHY **BIG SPRING**

TO THE EDITOR:

I want the people of Big Spring to know what honest people we have living here in Big Spring.

On Monday at HEB I lost my wallet without knowing it inside the store. An employee, Nelda, picked it up and turned it in to the manager's office. What an honest person she is. I tried to give her a reward, "but no" she would not take it.

Thanks again, Nelda, for the kind person you

There are honest people here in Big Spring, you can count on it.

> BILL GILBERT BIG SPRING

Winter: Fighting the politics of hate

wish I could claim 🛒 🤇 love at first sight. Could say that the first time I crossed the old one-lane Rooster Bridge at Demopolis, Ala., and trucked on toward the state line I knew

how much I would come to love Mississippi, and how soon I'd consider it home. But that would be a

lie. First

impressions

were colored

RHETA GRIMSLEY JOHNSON

by a fundamental belief * that I was trading down, that even Alabama with its poverty and half-wit politicians had to be up the regional totem pole from our lowly neighbor.

Mississippi was a dreary, wet, weary place that April of 1979; the Pearl River had flooded Jackson at Easter, leaving many residents, especially on the poor side of town, hunkered and desperate.

I landed briefly at the Mississippi Research and Development Center, an agency charged with improving the state's economy.

It was there in 1979 that I first saw William Forrest Winter

Winter, after his third try, had won a governor's race. The R&D Center excitedly planned a reception for the governor-elect. Winter drove himself to our building, arrived alone and milled around quietly for 15 minutes or so before most noticed he was there.

His low-key entrance intrigued me. In Alabama it was impossible to miss a governor's entrance, which in my lifetime meant a George Wallace entrance. Wallace traveled with entourage, in state limousines with state trooper escorts and sundry syco-

So it was Winter's quiet style that first impressed. Bill Minor, former Mississippi correspondent for the New Orleans Times-Picayune, puts if this way:

"Winter doesn't have the flashy personality, doesn't talk in sound bytes. There's just his dedication to public service, which, at any given time, is appreciated by 48 percent of the people

Winter was no smarter than Carter, not as savvy as Clinton, perhaps not as well-known as contemporary Bob Graham down in Florida.

Yet of that remarkable crop of progressive Southern governors that grew when politics of hate subsided, perhaps none made more difference to his own state than did William Winter.

"William Winter was the Southern governor that every other Southern governor aspired to be," former Georgia governor and current U.S. Sen. Zell Miller says.

Aside from statewide education reform, Winter's term is best remembered for its invigorating "dinners at the Mansion." They were the nexus for a cultural Renaissance, a Mississippi Camelot.

One by one Winter and his wife, Elise, invited Leontyne Price, Eudora Welty, Turner Catledge, Walker Percy, Willie Morris — dozens of the state's best, brightest — to the Mansion. Made it official, made it a point to tell them, at long last, how proud Mississippi was to claim them.

And in claiming its artists, this state somehow reclaimed its soul.

"William Winter is perfect," civil rights champion and iconoclastic Baptist preacher Will Campbell says. "I say that, and I don't

like politicians; I went 20 years without voting. But William Winter is an exception, a decent person. a gentleman.

Decent. Modest. Those are adjectives friends use to describe him.

His enemies call him a scalawag, traitor and racemixer.

Those epithets helped the late John Bell Williams defeat Winter in 1967 in what Bill Minor calls Mississippi's "last bitterly racist" gubernatorial campaign.

But the same slurs are being aimed at Winter today, in 2001, as Mississippi prepares to vote

April 17 on whether or not to change its state flag. The banner incorporates the Confederate battle flag in one corner. Winter supports change.

He gamely chaired a gubernatorial advisory commission on the flag. None of his friends was surprised he agreed to the thankless job. After all, this was a man who had campaigned for John Kennedy deep in the Delta.

At 78, William Winter is trim, healthy, a grandfather. He jogs several miles each morning.

He loves baseball, reads several books at one time. works off and on and rather indifferently on his memoirs.

Winter grew up in rural Grenada County, at the edge of Mississippi's Hill Country, on a 1,300-acre farm settled by his greatgreat-grandfather.

Winter's paternal grandfather was a Civil War veteran, and Winter remembers hearing battle stories on his grandfather's knee. He has, on occasion, enjoyed reminding critics of his Confederate credentials.

"I have a special appreciation of the history behind our old flag. I do not want to see that flag denigrated or maligned ...

Most of this state's seasoned political observers agree that the referendum to change the state flag will fail. Except for one. William Winter has faith the voters will do the right thing.

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1. In all ANDERSON endeavors, guide your

life by the JMM: principle of Judgment, Moderation and

Maturity. 2. Never, through either word or action, speak ill of anyone. Exception: If asked to evaluate another person's performance, be clinical (see item No.4), and include

3. Arrive at work five minutes early, never look at the clock, and leave five min-

praises as well as criti-

utes late. 4. Business is business, not personal. Do not make it personal or take it personally. (Corollary: Don't hold grudges because today's opponent is tomorrow's ally. Just remember who can't be trusted.)

5. You owe your complete loyalty in all things legal to the company writing your paycheck.

6. Business comes ahead of your social (Corollary: Volunteer.)

7. Be honorable. Do not make unauthorized long-distance phone calls or use company time or supplies for private purposes. Local personal calls should be kept to an absolute minimum and then only for the

briefest possible time. 8. Be honest. Be the person to whom the company could entrust \$100,000 in

9. Do not make excuses for failure. Exception: Do not be noble and take the blame for someone else.

10. Get credit for your accomplishments. However, it is always better to have a friend sing your praises. Do not discourage this. False modesty is seen as insincer-

ity. (Corollary: A mild amount of self-deprecating humor is fine. However, taken too far, it establishes unwanted stereotypes, such as klutziness, airheadedness, etc.) 11. Listen more than you

speak. (Corollary: When in doubt, don't say it.) 12. Be willing to take cal-

culated risks. Never simply roll the dice. 13. Ask and ye may

receive assignments, promotions, raises, etc. 14. Learn everything.

Immerse yourself in the intricacies of the business. 15. Delegate much; supervise constantly 16. Be a team player.

17. Help your fellow worker, but don't become a crusader. Free advice has a boomerang effect when it goes awry. 18. Never lose your temper

(see item No. 4). Never be biting, surly, sarcastic or 19. Ambition is a positive

trait. 20. Use extreme caution

with romantic entanglements at work.

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Death penalty moratorium measure OK'd by Senate panel

AUSTIN (AP) - In a move that may prove more symbolic than realistic, a Senate panel has endorsed a plan to let voters decide on a twovear moratorium on executions in Texas, the nation's No. 1 death penalty state.

The proposal approved 4-3 Wednesday by the Senate **Criminal Justice Committee** would put the issue before voters in November as an amendment to the state con-

If approved, Texas' death row would sit idle while the state studies how it administers the ultimate punish-

But Wednesday's vote may be the measure's biggest victory

The resolution must pass both the House and Senate by a two-thirds vote before it can be placed on the statewide ballot. The 4-3 committee vote demonstrates just how difficult that may be.

The vote was split evenly along party lines on a panel that holds a 4-3 Democratic majority.

To get it to the Senate floor, the resolution will need support from twothirds of the chamber's 31 members. Republicans hold a 16-15 majority.

"Texans ought to have a chance to vote on their death penalty system," said Sen. Eliot Shapleigh, D-El Paso. He proposed the resolution.

Sen. Todd Staples, R-Palestine, voted against the resolution, "keeping in mind the rights of the victims and the victims' families who have suffered through the heinous acts," said spokesman Jerry Johnson.

Texas executed a record 40 inmates in 2000. Six have been put to death this year.

Texas' death penalty system came under intense national scrutiny during the 2000 presidential campaign of former Gov. George W.

Bush maintained that he was confident that no innocent person had been executed in Texas, a confidence shared by his successor, Republican Gov. Rick Perry.

"The governor has said he does not believe a moratorium is necessary," said Perry spokesman Gene Acuna.

.Perry has supported several other criminal justice measures. He has already signed into a law a bill that makes it easier for inmates to gain access to post-conviction DNA testing, he said.

"He continues looking for ways to ensure that justice is served to all sides, including the victims of violent crime," Acuna said.

The Senate on Tuesday approved a bill to improve defense counsel for poor defendants. Other items being discussed include a life-without-parole option for juries in death penalty cases and increased compensation for wrongly imprisoned inmates.

Those issues suggest lawmakers are taking a hard look at the state's system, Shapleigh said.

"I feel no Texan wants to be part or party to an innocent man or woman being executed," Shapleigh said. "We are taking the hard steps to take a look at our system."

Others criticized the proposal.

"It's just a preposterous idea which has no foundation," said Dianne Clements of Houston-based victims' rights group Justice For All.

"It just delays justice," she said. "The moratorium movement is nothing more than an attempt to eliminate the death penalty.'

Anti-death penalty groups. however, said the move is a welcome start.

"There are plenty of problems with Texas, having horrible representation for indigent clients, and a majority of a system is geared toward executing poor people," said Lance Lindsey, executive director of Death Penalty Focus, a San Francisco-based antiexecution group.



Space Station Stars in the Sky

Look up one night, and you might see what looks like a bright new star gliding across the



On some nights, the thirdbrightest object in the sky will be the International Space Station, or ISS. Only the star Sirius and the

moon will appear brighter.

People in space

In November, the first crew began living on board the space station, and a new chapter began in space exploration. From now on there may always be humans living in space.

People will probably be living on the station for at least 15 years. Each crew will stay on the station until new crew come up.

ISS could also be the launching spot for people going to the moon, or exploring Mars or beyond.



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Seeing the station

In December, astronauts attached giant solar wings to the station. The 240-foot wings, which will produce power for the ISS, make

it easy to see the station from Earth. ISS is visible on the ground because it reflects sunlight.

The best times to see the station are within two hours before sunrise or after sunset. Sometimes it will seem high in the sky. Other times it will be just over the horizon.

To learn when the station will appear in sides in your neighborhood, http://specsflight.ness.gov/

The lab arrives

In February, shuttle astronauts brought up the most important part of the station, the laboratory named Destiny. Before the lab arrived, crew members could not do much scientific work. They spent most of their time building the station.

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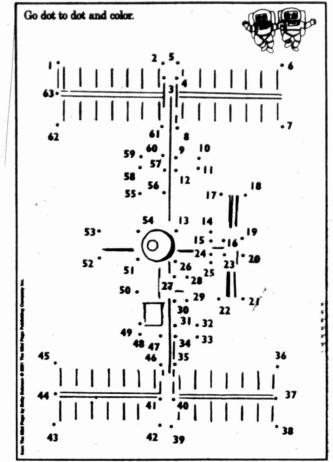
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Scientists hope experiments on Destiny will help them make better medicines and materials. They also hope to learn more about the causes of

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Rookie Cookies Recipe Wrapped Beans

• 1 (15-ounce) can green beans • 10 slices of uncooked bacon, cut in half

• 1/3 cup Italian salad dressing What to do:

1. Form about 10 beans into a bunch. 2. Wrap 1/2 slice of bacon around each bunch. Form bunches until all beans are used. Use more bacon if

3. Place bunches in a baking dish. Pour salad dressing 4. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 40 minutes

or until bacon is cooked. Makes about 8 bunches.



with the Detroit Pistons. Last season he led the Knicks in scoring average (19.7 points per game). That tied for the best average in his career He also averaged 19.7 points a game in the 1995-96 season. Allan was born and grew up in Louisville, Ky. In high school, he played basketball and was a high jumper on the

In college, he earned a degree in African-American studies When he played college basketball, his father was the coach. Meet Michael W. Smith One of the most popular Christian

singers around is Michael W. Smith. He started writing songs when he was 6. Before he became a professional singer, he worked for a music publishing company.

He got his start in music in 1982 when he got a job playing keyboards for singer Amy Grant.

Michael lives with his wife, Debbie, their three sons and two daughters on a farm near Nashville, Tenn. In his free time he likes to ride four-wheelers, ride horses, fish, hunt and play golf. His favorite place to visit is Colorado. Some of his favorite music is from movie

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sound. This week's target sound is the one made by the OW blend, as in the word snow.

Chloe: Why did the moth eat the rug Sue: To see the floor show! Carl: Where do Eskimos keep their money?

Zoe: In a snow bank! Steven: Why did the crow sit on the telephone wire? Luke: So he could make a longdistance call!

Words that remind us of the International Space Station are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally

See if you can find: SPACE, STATION, RUSSIA, SKY, CREW,

MISSION, COMMANDER, GRAVITY, AIR, SCIENCE, WATER,

LIVE, PEOPLE, MOON, MARS, POWER, EARTH, ENERGY.

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Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy is getting some outdoor exercise while serving as part

of the crew of the International Space Station. See if you can

find: • ruler • funny face • letter C • saw • word MINI

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States and Russia are OW word hunt. What other words can you find that use the OW





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Life on the station Quarters are cramped, but not as

cramped as in other space missions. From three to seven people will be spending months in a space about as big as the inside of a jumbo jet. It will seem larger

than that, though, because the gravity on board is only about one-millionth of that felt on Earth. (This is called microgravity.) Crew members will get to use the ceilings and walls as living space.

It could get smelly up there. Crew members will have little water for bathing. Science experiments on the station might give off

smelly gases Also, without gravity, air doesn't move. Without special machines to move and clean the air, crew members could end up surrounded by poisonous carbon dioxide they've breathed out. Oxygen would not

move into their lungs. Oxygen to breathe is manufactured on board or is stored in tanks outside the station.

The Mini Page is created and edited by Betty Debnam

All Aboard the Space Station

soundtracks

Some water has been carried to the station, but getting it up there is expensive. The crew will save and recycle as much as they

Sinks won't have faucets. The crew will just wet a washcloth with spray. Shower will be brief.

Special machines collect the water in the air. The crew's wash water and urine from the crew and lab animals

will all be recycled. Even though this sounds unpleasant, the recycled water will actually be cleaner

than most drinking water on Earth. Earth. The

Special training

If ISS crews run into trouble, they can take a Russian-built "lifeboat" back to Earth. But in an emergency, they might have to land in a jungle or ocean, or Russian Siberia.

Before going into space, the crew members have to learn how to survive on Earth. They go through survival training in arctic cold and in jungle heat.

They learn how to build shelters with what material is around, and how to find food and water. They even eat lizards!

The Mini Page thanks Kirsten Williams Larson and Kelly Humphries of NASA for help with this issue. Look through your newspaper for stories about space and

Site to see; www.neee.gov/ldde.html

Next week The Mini Page celebrates Earth Day with a story about

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IN BRIEF

Big Spring wins over Snyder for first place

Big Spring Lady Steers returned with a 4-1 win over Snyder.

The first game was well underway Tuesday when it was cancelled and rescheduled

Wednesday play. Christina Gwyn was the winning pitcher giving three hits and striking out 12 batters.

The Lady Steers scored their first three runs in the first inning and finished off their scoring in the sixth.

The Lady Tigers scored their lone run in the sixth but couldn't recover.

The Lady Steers will travel to Levelland Saturday for a 1 p.m. start.

Golf team competes in district final round

Big Spring boys golf team wrapped up district play with a fine finish at Elm Grove Country Club in Lubbock.

The "A" team fired a team total of 300 while the "B" team shot a 361 Leading the way for the Steers was Clayton Weaver with 73, Will Conley Ryan Rodriguez 76, Jerrod Simmons 77 and Isaac Willborn 81.

For the "B" team, the scores were - Mario Rodriguez 82, Richard Key 93, Jace Williams 93, Ryan Wegman 93 and Jacob Castle 94.

Big Spring medalists were Landon Jenkins 85, Jason Murphree 88 and John Flores 101.

The Steer "A" team finished 13th overall. Next year looks to be very promising as Big Spring returns 11 of the 13 play

Softball tournament to benefit foundation

A recreational softball tournament will be held beginning Friday, April 27 at the Cotton Mize Field at Comanche Trail

There is a three-game guarantee and the first eight team will be taken. The fee is \$110 and the deadline is Friday, April

For more information call 264-6129...

Chicano golf club to hold annual tourney

The Chicano Golf Association and the Hispanic Women for Progress will host the annual tournament Sunday, April 22 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Proceeds will benefit the Hispanic Women for Progress fund. There will be a shot gun start so all participants must sign-up by 9:45.

For more information call the clubhouse at 264-

AREA GAMES

H.S. BASEBALL 4:30 p.m.

• Big Spring's Steers vs. Andrews Mustangs.

ON THE AIR

Television

NHL Playoffs Conference quarterfinals

6:30 p.m. — Pittsburgh Penguins at Washington Capitals, ESPN. BASEBALL

6 p.m. — Atlanta Braves at New York Mets, TBS. 9 p.m. — Texas Rangers at

Anaheim Angels, FXS. 7 p.m. - Philadelphia

76ers at Orland Magic, TNT. 7:30 p.m. — Sacramento Kings at Dallas Mavericks

GOLF 2:30 p.m. — WorldCom Classic, first round, FXS.

3 p.m. - Countrywide Tradition, first round, ESPN.

Don't look now ... Minnesota Twins in first place

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Minnesota Twins are where no one expected them to be: first place in the AL Central.

Luis Rivas, Tom Prince and Cristian Guzman homered as the Twins again showed surprising power and swept the Detroit Tigers with a 12-1 win Wednesday night.

"We're tired of hearing that we're mathematically eliminated on the first day of the season," first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz said. "And

we're tired of getting beat around." The Twins (6-2), who have outscored Detroit 43-15 in five wins this season, are two games ahead of

the Chicago White Sox. Minnesota hasn't finished over .500 since 1992.

"I think they're a lot better than people give them credit for," Detroit's Dean Palmer said. "We're definitely glad to get out of here."

In other AL games, it was New York 8, Kansas City 5; Chicago 7, Cleveland 6; Baltimore 5, Boston 4; Tampa Bay 4, Toronto 3; Seattle 3, Oakland 0; and Anaheim 7, Texas 2. Joe Mays (2-0) allowed one run

and four hits in eight innings at the Metrodome. Mays has a 1.80 ERA in two starts this season. The Twins, last in the majors in

homers in 2000, have hit 13 in eight games. They have five multihomer games this year and hit three for inning. the first time since June 30.

We got it done with pitching and defense," manager Tom Kelly said. "We got an excellent pitching job from Mays. It gave our players a chance to do a little hitting and do a

little running."
Rivas hit his first career home run with two outs in the third off Dave Mlicki (0-1) to tie it at 1. After back-to-back walks, David Ortiz hit a two-run double.

Ortiz added an RBI single in a seven-run eighth inning, giving him 10 RBIs in his last four games. Jason Maxwell and Mientkiewicz each had two-run doubles in the

Yankees 8,

Alfonso Soriano and Paul O'Neill had three RBIs apiece as New York completed a sweep of the six-game season series against host Kansas

The three-time World Series champions, who moved past Toronto into first place in the AL East, are 28-7 against Kansas City since 1997.

Todd Williams (1-0) allowed one run and three hits in 2 2-3 innings, and Mariano Rivera got three outs for his second save.

Local Special Olympians win at Grape Creek

HERALD Staff Report

Howard County Special Olympic track and field team traveled to Grape Creek Saturday to compete in a number events.

In the field events the competition was close as Flora Wells and Tommy Lasiter won the ball throw, followed by Valerie Heflin placed second and Teresa Guiterrez in third. In the standing long jump, D'lene Wylie took first followed by Sandy Mack in second, Pat Laneave in third and Marty thurston in fourth. Lettie Anguiano and Geneva Capetillo were first and second in the softball throw.

Other participants included Cathy Garrard, Choyia Baker, Mary Helen Gonzales, Aireba Taylor, Loretta Mireles. In the male softball throw, there were four top throwers - Stacy Wells, Charles Wallace, Jesus Casillas and Autorio Rios. Steve Lawson and Josh Hughes placed second while Robert Edward shared third with Aurlio Cortez. Other participants also included Faubion, Frank Wurtz, Steven Mills, Cody Porter, Charles Thomas George Rojo.

In the 25 meter wheelchair race, Valerie Heflin and Autorio Rios shared first place while Teresa Guiterrez and Tommy Lasater won the 25 meter assisted walk.

In the 50 meter walk for females, Choyia Baker and Cathy Garrard split first place, followed by Flora Wells and Lettie Anguiano in second and Loretta Mireles in third.

In the 50 meter walk for males. Monroe Faubion. Charles Wallace and cody Porter shared first place, followed by Frank Wurtz and jesus Casillas in third and George Rojo in fourth.

In the 50 meter dash, Aireba Taylor and Steven Mills split first place, followed by Sandy Mack in second, Mary Helen Gonzales, Josh Hughes and Charles Thomas were third place. Other participants were Marty Thurston and Aurlio Cortez.

In the 100 meter walk, Pat Laneave won the event while Geneva Capetillo and Stephen Lawson placed third in the 100 meter dash. In the 400 meter fast walk, D'lene Wylie and Stacy Wells won first place and Robert Edwards placed sec-



Pictured above are members of the Forsan high school tennis team. Bottom row (I): Amy Braddock, Samantha Stapp, Megan Fishback, Brandy Keathley, Lacy Eggelston. Top row (I-r): Coach Justiss, Matt Reyna, Zack Johnson, Dustin Baker and Jarrett Hopper. Not shown: Cashea Earls.

Forsan netters swing past district, on to regionals

HERALD Staff Report

It has been quite a year for the Forsan Tennis Team especially the girls' varsity team who swept their competition Monday at the District 3-2A tournament.

The girls team swept both singles and doubles competition, qualifying their entire team for the regional tournament Sunday and Monday, April 25-26 at Abilene Christian University.

Wendy Justiss, head coach of the Buffaloes say she's really proud of the girls. "The girls team has been developing really well over the last three years," explained Justiss. "It was just a matter of time before it all came together."

It was an all-Forsan final. Sophomore Megan Fishback won the girls' singles title. Fishback defeated freshman lacy Eggelston in the finals. Seniors Amy Braddock and Samantha Stapp defeated Brandy Keathley and Cashea Earls to claim the girls' doubles championship. Braddock and

Stapp both agree that this has been an awesome senior year. "First, we go to state in team tennis, now this. What more could we as for," exclaimed the duo. The girls also claimed the girls

team district title. The boys team not be outdone by the girls also advanced a team to the regional tournament. Juniors Matt Reyna and Zack Johnson overcame a first set loss in the championship match to win the district boys' doubles title. Reyna and Johnson defeated the Plains team of Six and Blundel for the gold medal. Senior Dustin Baker and Jarrett Hopper finished

fourth in boys double. The effort from both the boys and girls team brought home the district championship team trophy.

C-Coahoma, CC-Colorado City, F-Forsan, P-Plains, Sea-Seagraves, St-Stanton. Girls Singles

Fishback (F) d. Wiling (CC) 6-0. 6-0; Knight (P) d. Hancock (C) 6-4. 6-4; Eggelston (F) d. Bishop (Sea) 6-0, 6-0; Thackerson (CC) d. Sparks (C) 6-2, 6-3.

Six/Blundell (P) d. Baker/Hopper (F) 6-2, 6-3 Justus/Hamm (P) d. Baker/Hopper (F) 6-1, 6-0. Semifinals:
Fishback (F) d. Knight (P) 6-2, 7-5; Eggelston (F) d.

Johnson/Reyna (F) d. Six/Blundell (P) 5-7, 6-4, 6-1. Second Place playback: Justus/Hamm (P) d. Six/Blundell (P) 6-3, 7-5.

Indiana clinches playoff berth; Boston misses postseason again

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The defending Eastern Conference champion Indiana Pacers barely made the playoff cut. The 16-time NBA champion Boston Celtics missed the postseason for the sixth straight year.

Indiana, which reached the NBA Finals last season, outdueled Boston in the race for the final playoff spot in the conference Wednesday night. The Pacers' 100-93 victory over the New York Knicks, coupled with the Celtics' 102-97 loss to the Miami Heat, propelled Indiana into the

postseason. "It's very rewarding seeing the hard work these guys put into it,' Pacers coach Isiah Thomas said. "It's gratifying and satisfying seeing a team like this progress, stay together and develop as a team." Boston, which has not made the

playoffs since 1995, failed to put together a strong stretch run, losing six of eight games to fall out of con-"This is the toughest one. This is

a game we had to win," said Boston's Paul Pierce, who scored 41 points. "A couple weeks ago, we gave ourselves a chance.' In other games, it was Chicago

113. Washington 109; Atlanta 107. Cleveland 102; Detroit 99, Toronto 87; Phoenix 111, Dallas 106; and Seattle 107, Golden State 101. Indiana, 5-1 in the month of April, thrived in the playoff atmosphere of Wednesday night's game against the

Knicks, a matchup pitting the last two Eastern Conference champs. Reggie Miller hit a season-high

seven 3-pointers for 24 points, and Indiana equaled a team record with 14 3-pointers against the NBA's toprated defense.

Thackerson (CC) d. Knight (P) 6-1, 6-3.

Girls Doubles

Semifinals:

Quarterfinals

Finals: Fishback (F) d. Eggelston f(F) 6-2, 7-6 (7-0).

Barnett/Prater (C) d. Blair/Haynes (P) 6-3, 6-2

Ramos (St) 6-2, 6-0.
Third Place:
Gonzales (P) d. Raymond (St) 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Quarterfinals: Stapp/Braddock (F) d. Rowe/Warren (P) 6-2, 6-3; Mayberry/Leintz (CC) d. Scoggins/Roseberry (St) 6-2, 6-7, 6-2; Keathley/Earls (F) d. Callaway/Hoback (CC) 6-2, 6-3;

Stapp/Braddock (F) d. Rowe/Warren (P) 6-2, 6-3

y/Earls (F) d. Barnett/Prater (C) 6-2, 7-Third Place: Barnett/Prater (C) d. Mayberry/Leintz 6-4, 6-1

Stapp/Braddock (F) d. Keathley/Earls (F) 6-4, 6-3.

Lacy (Sea) d. Morono (CC) 6-2, 6-2; Gonzales (P) d. Rowden (C) 6-4, 6-1; Ramos (St) d. Bristow (F) 5-7, 6-1, 6-0; Raymond (CC) d. Diamond (P) 6-0, 6-0.

Lacy (Sea) d. Gonzales (P) 7-6, 7-5; Raymond (CC) d.

Johnson/Reyna (F) d. Wylie/Crawford (CC) 6-0, 6-0; Justus/Hamm (P) d. Chadwell/Jackson (C) 6-1, 6-1; Baker/Hopper (F) d. Hembree/Taylor (CC) 7-6, 6-1; Six/Blundell (P) d. Valles/Valles (Sea) 6-2, 6-3.

Semifinals: Johnson/Rayna (F) d. Justus/Hamm (P) 7-6, 6-7, 6-4

'New York is a team that will give up an occasional 3," said Jalen Rose, who led the Pacers with 25 points. "Fortunately, we have the ultimate 3-point shooter in the game."

Kurt Thomas had 22 points and 10 rebounds to lead the Knicks. Latrell Sprewell and Mark Jackson each had 15 points.

New York played without Allan Houston and Larry Johnson, who missed their second straight game with injuries. Just 47 seconds into the game, the Knicks lost Marcus Camby, who bruised his left hip and did not return.

In Boston, Alonzo Mourning

scored 21 points in 28 minutes both season highs — and Anthony Mason added 23 points for the Heat, who had little sympathy for the playoff-starved Celtics.

'We're fighting for something, too," Heat coach Pat Riley said. 'We're just as hungry to catch Milwaukee. So it isn't as though they're the only ones fighting for something."

The Heat, in third place in the conference, extended their lead over New York to two games and closed within one game of the second-place Milwaukee Bucks.

Antoine Walker had 29 and nine rebounds for the Celtics, who are 2-5 in April.

'Obviously, our goal was to make the playoffs," Walker said. "I'm very disappointed.

SPORTS

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DISTRICT GOLF RESULTS

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Washington	18	60	.231	36
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x-Charlotte	42	36	.538	7
x-Indiana	38	40	.487	11
Detroit	31	47	.397	18
Cleveland	27	51	.346	22
Atlanta	24	54	.308	25
Chicago	13	65	.167	36
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x-Utah	51	26	.662	41/2
x-Dallas	49	29	.628	7
x-Minnesota	46	31	.597	91/2
Houston	42	37	.532	141/2
Denver	38	40	.487	18
Vancouver	22	56	.282	34
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x-L.A. Lakers	53	26	.671	1
x-Portland	49	29	.628	41/2
x-Phoenix	48	30	.615	51/2
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z-clinched conference Wednesday's Games Miami 102, Boston 97 Chicago 113, Washington 109 Atlanta 107, Cleveland 102 Detroit 99 Toronto 87

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Major League Leaders

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Orlando at Washington, 6 p.m.

Atlanta at New York, 6:30 p.m.

Boston at Indiana, 7 p.m.

Seattle at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Cleveland at New Jersey, 7:30 p.r. Miami at Toronto, 7 p.m.

Utah at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. Sacramento at Dallas, 7:30 p.m

Golden State at Denver, 8 p.m.

Houston at Portland, 9 p.m. Minnesota at L.A. Clippers, 9:30

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BATTING—TClark, Detroit, .519; EMartinez, Seattle, .462; Stewart, Toronto, .452; Konerko, Chicago, .444; Justice, New York, .412; Offerman, Boston, .409; MRamirez, Boston, .407. Boston, 407.
RUNS Stewart, Toronto, 13: Lawton, Minnesota, 10; TMartinez, New York, 10; CGuzman, Minnesota, 9; CDelgado, Toronto, 9; O'Neill, New York, 9: 6 are tied with 8.

RBI—Posada, New York, 14; CDelgado, Toronto, 12; JGonzalez, Cleveland, 12; Quinn, Kansas City, 11; DOrtiz, Minnesota, 11; Daubach, Boston, 9; TClark, Detroit, 9; MRamirez, Boston, 9; BBoone, Seattle, 9; O'Neill, New York, 9. HITS—Stewart. Tordnto, 19; Quinn, Kansas City, 14; CBeltran, Kansas City, 14; Clark, Detroit, 14; Brosius, New York, 14; Justice, New York, 14; Suzuki, Seattle, 13;

Soriano, New York, 13. DOUBLES—Konerko, Chicago, 6; Velarde, Texas, 6; Soriano, New York, 5; Erstad, Anaheim, 4; Stewart, Toronto, 4; Perry, Chicago, 4; CEverett, Boston, 4; JAValentin,

Chicago, 4. TRIPLES—CGuzman, Minnesota, 4; Durham, Chicago, 2; 15 are tied

HOME RUNS—Quinn, Kansas City, 5; CDelgado, Toronto, 5; JGonzalez, Cleveland, 5; Daubach, Boston, 4; Glaus, Anaheim, 4; Posada, New York, 4; O'Neill, New York, 4. STOLEN BASES—Knoblauch, New York, 4; Singleton, Chicago, 3; 13 are

PITCHING (2 Decisions)—11 are tied with 1.000.
STRIKEOUTS—PMartinez, Boston,

22; Loaiza, Toronto, 19; RDOrtiz, Anaheim, 17; Hudson, Oakland, 16; Ponson, Baltimore, 16; CCarpenter, Toronto, 16; Nomo, Boston, 15. SAVES—Sasaki, Seattle, 5; Foulke, Chicago, 3; Crabtree, Texas, 3; TBJones, Detroit, 3; Koch, Toronto, 2; MRivera, New York, 2; Percival. Anaheim, 2; Wickman, Cleveland, 2.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Named Dave Turgeon manager of Mahoning Valley of the New York-Penn League, Rouglas Odor manager of Burlington of the Midwest League in addition to his position as Venezuelan field coordinator, and Henry Centeno manager of their Venezuelan summer team NEW YORK YANKEES-Sent RHP Carlos Almanzar to Columbus of the International League. Recalled LHP Randy Keisler from Columbus.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Placed LHP Lance Painter on the 15-day dis-abled list. Recalled RHP Bob File from Tennessee of the Southern League.

National League
FLORIDA MARLINS—Placed INF
Andy Fox on the 15-day disabled list.
Purchased the contract of RHP Joe Strong from Calgary of the PCL. Sent C Ramon Castro outright to Calgary. NEW YORK METS—Placed OF Timo Perez on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 9. Purchased the contract of OF Mark Johnson from Norfolk of the International League Moved RHP Eric Cammack from the 15-day to the 60-day disabled list.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with RHP Ramon Martinez on a one-year contract

SAN DIEGO PADRES-Recalled the PCL. Optioned LHP Dave Mauer to BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed G Doug Overton for the remainder of the UTAH JAZZ—Activated C DeShawn Placed F Scott Padgett on the injured

National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS-Signed QB Pete Gonzalez.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed DL Kevin Henry to a three-year contract.
DENVER BRONCOS—Agreed to year contract.

-MINNESOTA VIKINGS-Release TE Giles Cole, WR Jeremy Earp, DB Keith Williams and RB Marvin Welch. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Re-

signed TE Jermaine Wiggins.

OAKLAND RAIDERS—Announced the retirement of RB Napoleon SAN DIEGO CHARGERS-Signed

tract.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Agreed to terms with FS Marcus Robertson on a

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ALL-AROUND COWBOY

1, Jesse Bail, Camp Crook, S.D., \$43,837. 2, Robert Bowers, Brooks, Alberta, \$43,101. 3, Trevor Brazile, Pueblo, Colo., \$39,196. 4, Cash Myers, Athens, Texas, \$26,603. 5, Scott Johnston, Gustine, Texas, \$24,076. 6, Cody Ohl, Orchard, Texas, \$23,106. 7, Chad Hagan. Lexis, \$23.10b. /, Chad Hagan, Leesville, La., \$22,494. 8, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$22,148. 9, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$19,345. 10, Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., \$14,948. 11, Bubba Paschal, Lapotte, Texas, \$12,954. 12, Shane Hatch, Fruitland, N.M., \$12,121. 13, Bobby Harris N.M., \$12,121. 13, Bobby Harris Gillette, Wyo., \$8,530.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

1. Tom Reeves, Eagle Butte, S.D. \$40,108. 2. Jesse Bail, Camp Crook S.D., \$26,642. 3, Glen O'Neill, Wate Valley, Alberta, \$22,255. 4, Red Lemmel, Mud Butte, S.D., \$21,279. 5, Rod Hay, Wildwood, Alberta, \$19,393. 6, Ryan Mapston, Geyser, \$19,393. 6. Nyan Mapston, Geyser, Mont., \$19,000. 7, Mike Outhier, Utopia, Texas, \$18,556. 8. Bud Longbrake, Dupree, S.D., \$17,710. 9, Cliff Norns, Glazier, Texas, \$16,923. 10, Scott Johnston, Gustine, Texas, \$15,655. 11, Dan Mortensen, Billings Mont. \$15,241. Mortensen, Billings, Mont., \$15,241 12. Chance Dixon, Heppner, Ore. \$14,887, 13, Todd Fike, Pavillion Wyo., \$14,311, 14, Rod Warren Valley View, Alberta, \$14,295. 15 Denny Hay, Mayerthorpe, Alberta \$13,312. 16. Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., \$12,917. 17, Shawr Morehead, Corrine, Utah, \$12,454. 18. Travis Autrey, Mountainair, N.M., \$10,205. 19, Dan Black, Maple Creek, Saskatchewan, \$10,137. 20, Dean Schlattmann, Basin, Wyo.

BAREBACK RIDING

1, Larry Sandvick, Belle Fourche, S.D., \$25,430, 2, Kelly Wardell, Bellevue, Idaho, \$24,110, 3, Forest Bramwell, Pagosa Springs, Colo. \$22,780. 4, Darren Clarke, Denton, Texas, \$20,430. 5, Scott Montague. Texas. \$20,430. 5. Scott Montague, Fruitdale, S.D., \$20,151. 6. William Pittman II, Florence, Miss., \$18,035. 7. Mark Gomes, Nickerson, Kan., \$16,930. 8. Deb Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont., \$16,731. 9. Joe Ketter, Roy, Wash., \$16,123. 10, Robert Bowers, Brooks, Alberta, \$15,807. 11, Pete Hawkins, Weatherford, Texas, \$15,323. 12, Lan Lajeunesse, Morgan, Utah, \$14,545. 13, Jason Jeter, Fort \$14,545. 13, Jason Jeter, Fort Worth, Texas, \$13,961, 14, Bobby Mote, Redmond, Ore., \$13,622, 15, Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D., \$11,784, 16, Rocky Steagall, Clovis Calif., \$11,776. 17, Clint Corey, Powell Butte, Ore., \$11,572. 18, Chad Klein, Jackson, La., \$10,586. 19. Eric Swenson, Bonham, Texas, \$10,239, 20, J.D. Garrett Jr, Belle Fourche, S.D., \$9,998.

BULL RIDING Robert Bowers, Brooks, Alberta \$27,294. 2, Philip Elkins, Keller, Texas, \$25,225. 3, Mike Moore, Fort Collins, Colo., \$18,480. 4, Cory McFadden, Crane, TX, \$18,384, 5 Rusty Patrick, Pratt, Kan., \$18,304, 6, Blue Stone, N Ogden, Utah. \$17,637, 7, Jesse Bail, Camp Crook. S.D., \$17,194. 8, Colby Yates, Azle TX, \$17,169. 9. Josh O'Byrne, Animas, N.M., \$17,112. 10, Cody Hancock, Taylor, Ariz., \$15,812.

BOWLING RESULTS

RESULTS-American State Bank over Culligar Water 6-2, Timeless Design split with Big Spring Music 4-4, Big Spring Collision Center over BSI 8-0, Looney Tunes over Thunder Struck 6-2. Decorator Center over Double R Cattle Co. 8-0. Water Shoppe Drips over KC Steak House 6-2, Loan Stars over Disfunctional 6-2; hi sc team game Culligan Water 655, American State Bank 631, Big Spring Collision Center 585; hi sc team 631, Big Spring Collision Center 585; hi sc team series American State Bank 1751, Culligan Water 1741, Big Spring Collision Center 1612; hi hdcp team game Culligan Water 7759, American State Bank 752, Big Spring Collision Center 728; hi hdcp team series American State Bank 2114, Culligan Water 2053, Big Spring Collision Center 2041; hi sc game men Richard Rowden 248, James Rawls 247, Jackie Lecroy 246; hi sc series men Richard Rowden 693 246; hi sc series men Richard Rowden 693, Larry Rose 638, Jeff Eubanks 633; hi hdcp game men James Rawls 280, Adrian Brown 271, Richard Rowden 266, hi hdcp series men Jeff Eubanks 750, Richard Rowden 747, Larry Rose 719; hi sc game women Pattie Hill 236, Sun Fulesday 211, Alice Ewing 201; hi sc series women Pattie Hill 589, Sun Fulesday 557, Alice Ewing 515; hi hdcp game women Pattle Hill 280, Jackie Brown 260, Sun Fulesday 257; hi hdcp series women 605.

STANDINGS-Big Spring Collision Center 144-80, Looney Tunes 134-90, Culligan Water 130-94, American State Bank 122-102, KC Steak House 122-102, Loan Stars 114-109, Big Spring Music 113-111, Disfunctional 107-117, Water Shoppe Drips 105-119. Double R Cattle Co 104-120 Decorator Center 103-121, Timeless Design 100-124, Thunder Struck 90-134, BSI 79-145.

MENS CAPROCK WEEK #28
RESULTS-Ward's Western Wear split with Santa Fe Sandwiches 4-4, BSI over Bowl-a-rama 6-2 Allan's Furniture over Tough As Nails 8-0, Classic Rock 94.3 over Wells Fargo 8-0, Four Way Gin over Glickman Armory 6-2; hi sc team game Classic Rock 94.3 839, Allan's Furniture 835, Bowl-a-rama 807; hi hdcp team game Classic Rock 94.3 937, BSI 897, Allan's Furniture 887; hi sc team series Allan's Furniture 2422, BSI 2303, Classic Rock 94.3 2294; hi hdcp team series BSI 2618. Classic Rock 94.3 2588. Allan's Furniture 2578; hi sc game Mike Elliott 278, Philip Ringener 267, game Mike Elliott 278, Philip Ringerer 207, Junior Barber 258; hi hdop game Mike Elliott 294, Danny Whitehead 289, Junior Barber 274; hi sc series Junior Barber 695, Mike Elliott 685, Philip Ringerer 666; hi hdop series Junior Barber 743, Mike Elliott 733, Danny Whitehead 696.

Jeraid Burgess 696. STANDINGS-Allan's Furniture 58-22, Glickman Armory 50-30, Wells Fargo 49-31, Sante Fe Sandwiches 44-36, BSI 43-37, Four Way Gin 41-39, Classic Rock 94.3. Bowlerama 33.47. Tough As Nails 22:58, Ward's Western Wear 20-

MENS CAPROCK

WEEK #29
RESULTS-BSI over Wells Fargo 8-0. Santa Fe Sandwiches over Allan's Furniture 6.2, Glickman Armory over Classic Rock 94.3, Ward's Westem Wear over Four Way Gin 8-0, Tough As Nails split with Bowl a-rama 4.1, hi sc team game Allan's Furniture 862, Bowl-a-rama 795, Santa Fe Sandwiches 758; hi hdcp team game Allan's Furniture 913, Glickman Armory 882. Classic Rock 94.3 866; hi sc team series Allan's Furniture 2339. Santa Fe Sandwiches 2255. Furniture 2339, Santa Fe Sandwiches 2255, Bowl-a-rama 2231; hi hdcp team series Santa Fe Sandwiches 2567, Glickman Armory 2525, Classic Rock 94.3 2485; hi sc game Jerald Burgess 257, Philip Ringener 237, Adrian Brown 236; hi hdcp game Jerald Burgess 274, Danny Whitehead 265, Jerry Barnes 245; hi sc series Jerald Burgess 692, Philip Ringener 648, Junior Barber 636; hi hdcp series Jerald Burgess 743, Junior Barber 681. David Cruz 675. STANDINGS-Allan's Furniture 60:28, Glickman Armory 58:30, BSI 51:37, Santa Fe Sandwiches 50:38, Wells Fargo 49:39, Four Way Gin 41:47, 50-38, Wells Fargo 49-39, Four Way Gin 41-47, Classic Rock 94.3 40 48, Bowl-arama 37-51.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

WEEK #29
RESULTS-Pin Heads split with Wild Bunch 4-4. Wanna B's over Kary & Terry Remodeling 62. Country Corner Cafe over La Raza 62, Strike Zone over The Other Team 62, hi sc team game La Raza 756. The Other Team 698. Strike Zone 658: hi hdcp team game La Raza 852. Country Corner Cafe 837, Strike Zone 823; hi sc team series La Raza 2068, The Other Team 1967, Strike Zone 1920; hi hdcp team series Strike

Ward's Western Wear 28-60. Tough As Nails 26-

Zone 2415, Country Corner Cafe 2366, La Raza 2356; hi sc game women Rosalita Lozano 209. Amber Fanin 168, Diane Robinson 159; hi hdcp game women Rosalita Lozano 221, Amber Fanin 218. Diane Robinson 216; hi sc series women Rosalita Lozano 563. Amber Fanin 467. Diane Robinson 439; hi hdcp series women Amber Fanin 617, Diane Robinson 610, Rosalita Lozano 599. hi sc game men Kyle Humphries 245, Armando Gutierrez 237. Scott Patterson 217: hi hdcp game men Kyle Humphries 270. Scott Patterson 238. Florencio Hewtty 231; hi sc series men Armando Gutterrez 686, Junior Barber 589, Chris Munoz 584; hi hdcp series men Chris Munoz 680, Florencio Hewtty 641, Junior Barber 592

STANDINGS-Wild Bunch 148-84. La Raza 132 100, The Other Team 128 104, Kary & Terry Remodeling 125:107, Wanna B's 104 128, Strike Zone 100:132, Country Corner Cafe 99 133. Pin Heads 92:140.

RESULTS-Country Corner Cafe over Strike Zone 6-2, La Raza over The Other Team 6-2, Kany & Terry Romodeling split with Pin Heads 4-4, Wild Bunch over Warna B's 8-0, hi sc team game Wild Bunch 739, La Raza 722, Pin Heads 720, hi hdcp team game Pin Heads 886, Wild Bunch 849, The Other Team 819; hi sc team series La Raza 2155, Wild Bunch 2077, The Other Team 2025; hi hdcp team series La Razà 2437, Wild Bunch 2407, The Other Team 2367, hi sc game women Elaine Reiland 190. Rosalita Lozano 189, Amber Fanin 165; hi hdcp game women Amber Fanin 215. Elaine Reiland 214, Jennifer Escobar 213, hi sc series women Rosalita Lozano 550, Amber Fanin 471, Elaine Reiland, 469; hi hdop series women Amber Fanin 621; Amelia Collins 604, Rosalita Lozano 586, hi sc game men Armando Gutierrez 245. Ray Gutierre 237, Kyle humphries 237, hi hdcp game mer Kyle Humphries 262, Manuel Lozano 238, John Reiland 223; hi sc series men Armando, Gutierrez 640, Junior Barber 638, Ray-Gutierrez 611; hi hdcp series men Junior Barber 644, Chris Munoz 632, Joey Gutierrez 619. STANDINGS-Wild Bunch 156-84, La Raza 138 102, The Other Team 130.110, Kary & Terry Remodeling 129.111, Country Corner Cafe 105 135, Wanna B's 104.136, Strike Zorie 102.138, Pin Heads 96.144.

WEEK #26 RESULTS Dust Devils over Parks Agency 15-12 Trio Fuels over Sharp Image 14 5 13.5, Collums Restaurant over Bob Brock Ford 17-11; hi sc series Richard Rowden 638, Tony Saldana 635, Philip Ringener 635, hi sc game Richard Rowden 267, Tony Saldana 264, Tommy Scott 247; hi sc team series Trio Fuels 2876, Collums Restaurant 2823, Bob Brock Ford 2661; hi sc team game Collums Restaurant 1084, Tric Fuels 1050, Parks Agericy 905, hi hdcp series Clark Dunnam 735, Tony Saldana 707, Don Cunningham 706, hi hdcp game Tony Saldana 288, Richard Rowden 283, Tommy Scott 278; h hdop team series Trio Fules 3290, Collums Restaurant 3210, Sharp Image 3208; hi hdop team game Collums Restaurant 1213, Trio Fuels 1188, Dust Devils 1081.

STANDINGS Parks Agency 397 332, Trio Fuels 392,5-335.5, Collums Restaurant 264 264, Sharp Image 359-369, Dust Devils 339-389, Bob Brock Ford 332.5-395.5.

RESULTS-Collums Restaurant over Sharp Image 22-6. Bob Brock Ford over Parks Agency 17-11. Dust Devils over Trio Fuels 21-7: hi sc series Craig Dunnam 670. Marcus Phillips 629. Ray Kennedy 604: hi sc game Craig Dunnam 255, Craig Dunnam 234, Marcus Phillips 232; hi sc team series Par's Agency 2872, Bob Brock Ford 2838; hi sc team game Parks Agency 1028. Bob Brock Ford 1015, Bob Brock Ford 940; hi hdge series Craig Dunnam 739, Marcus Phillips 666, Tex Edwards 675; hi hdcp game Craig Dunnam 278. Craig Dunnam 257, Marcus Phillips 251, hi hdcp team series Bob Brock Ford 3339, Parks Agency 3331; hi hdcp team game Bob Brock Agency 3331; hi hdcp team game Bob Brock Ford 1182, Parks Agency 1181, Bob Brock Ford

STANDINGS-Parks Agency 407-349, Trio Fuels 399,5-356.5, Collums Restaurant 386-370. Sharp Image 365-391, Dust Devils 360-396, Bob Brock Ford 349,5-406.5

RESULTS-Parks Agency over Trio Fuels 1810, Dust Devils over Collums Restaurant 1612. Sharp Image over Bob Brock Ford 17.5-10.5; his sc series Philip Ringener 690. Richard Rowden 621. Jackie Lecroy 620.

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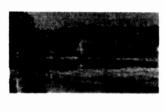
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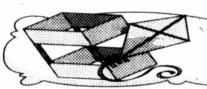
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Howard County Court House Big Spring, Texas 79720 Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later the close of business on (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia para el fin de las horas de April 27, 2001

te de abril de 2001) Issued this the 5th day of April, 2001 (Emitida este dia cinco de abril de 2001.) 3141 April 12, 2001

He is happy with his womanly choice

ANN

Dear Ann Landers: Thank you for printing that letter about the transsexual whose parents could not accept him as "Madeleine." That letter meant a lot to me because I am a transsexual woman, which means I was also once considered a

male. Many people assume it was my "choice" to be this way. They are mistaken. The only choice for me was to live or die. LANDERS No one

chooses to be

transsexual. This is just the way we "turned out." I have lost jobs, friends and the respect of many people who were unable to accept the truth

about me. I did not make this decision for sexual reasons. It was an identity issue. I have always felt that my body was out of sync with my brain. I am not a freak. I do not molest children or exhibit deviant behavior. I want nothing more than a loving family of my own and the ability to lead a quiet life, have a decent job and make friends. I am not "proud" of being a transsexual, but I am proud that I have been able to come to terms with who I really am. People should not make our

New Woman in Ohio Dear Ohio: The most important lines in your letter are ones I hope my readers will remember. They are, "No one chooses to be transsexual. It is just the way we 'turned out.'" The same, of course, can be said of homosexuality.

decision their problem. -- A

We need a better understanding and more compassionate acceptance when there is deviation from the norm. This world is a big enough place for everybody. Dear Ann Landers: A co-

worker and I recently planned a ski trip. Unfortunately, she became sick a few days before we were scheduled to leave and

had to cancel. Here's the problem, Ann. Our hotel bill had to be paid ahead of time and was non-refundable. Since I already had reservations, I asked my brother's fiancee if she would like to go with me. She agreed. I did not expect her to pay for these accommodations, since she was really doing me a

favor, and I told her so. Should my co-worker pay for half the hotel bill, since she canceled and I could not get the money back? She thinks my brother's fiancee should have picked up the other half of the bill. believe my co-worker should at least have offered

to reimburse me. What

should I say to her? --Colorado Connie

Dear Colorado Connie: Your co-worker who canceled has a moral obligation to pay for half of the bill. The fact that someone else stepped in at the last minute does not relieve her of that responsibility. Your brother's fiancee, however, should have paid for any "extras" -- meals and drin**ks**, and so on. I hope this settles it.

Dear Ann Landers: My father-in-law was recently divorced after many years of marriage, and his newfound freedom has turned him into a kid again. He buys toys for himself, including wind-up cars, trucks, trains, gadgets that squeak, pop and light up, and other items that the average 5-year-old would enjoy.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT

NES Permian Basin, L.P., 207 Town Center Pkwy, 2nd Floor, Latayette, LA 70506, is apply ing to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of oil and gas waste by well injection into a salt cavern in the Salado Salt formation which is not productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to dis pose of an estimated maximum daily volume of 5,000 barrels of liquid and/or solid oil and gas waste. The request permit is for the NES #6 well located at our Big Spring Brine Station in Section 46, Block 31. TAP RR Co. in Howard County, Texas. The injection interval in the salt cavern is from 900 feet to 1270 feet. The Big Spring Brine Station is located approximately two miles west of Coahoma Texas, in the Sand Springs usselman) field. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapte

27 of the Texas Water Code Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further informaion concerning any aspect of the application should be sub

mitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the mental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division. Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, 78711 (Telephone (512) 463-3144 April 12, 2001

Call 263-7331 for the

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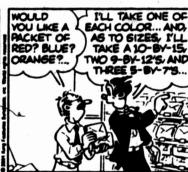
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THIS DATE **IN HISTORY**

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, April 12, the 102nd day of 2001. There are 263 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 12, 1861, the American Civil War began as Confederate forces fired on Fort Sumter in South Carolina.

On this date:

In 1606, England adopted as its flag the original version of the Union Jack.

In 1862, Union volunteers led by James J. Andrews stole a Confederate train near Marietta, Ga., but were later caught. This episode inspired the Buster Keaton comedy General."

In 1934, "Tender Is the Night," by F. Scott Fitzgerald, was first pub-

lished. In 1945, President including Fort Ord in_

Franklin Delano Roosevelt died of a cerebral hemorrhage in Warm Springs, Ga., at age 63; he was succeeded by Vice President Harry S. Truman.

In 1955, the Salk vaccine against polio was declared safe and effective.

In 1961, Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin became the first man to fly in space, orbiting the earth once before making a safe land-

In 1981, the space shuttle Columbia blasted off from Cape Canaveral on its first test flight.

In 1989, radical activist Abbie Hoffman was found dead at his home in New Hope, Pa., at age 52.

In 1989, former dleweight boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson died in Culver City, Calif., at age

In 1992, Euro Disneyland opened in France.

Ten years ago: Defense Secretary Dick Cheney announced plans to close 31 major U.S. military bases,

California and Fort Dix in New Jersey.

Today's Birthdays: Actress-dancer Ann Miller is 78. Country singer Ned Miller is 76. Actress Jane Withers is 75. Opera singer Montserrat Caballe is 68. Actor Charles Napier is 65. Jazz musician Herbie Hancock is 61. Actor Frank Bank ("Leave It to Beaver") is 59. Rock singer John Kay (Steppenwolf) is 57. Actor Ed O'Neill is 55. Actor Dan Lauria is 54. Talk show host David Letterman is 54. Author Scott Turow is 52. Singer David Cassidy is 51.

Answer to previous puzzle



CHECK YOUR CALENDAR by A.J. Santora

Newsday Crossword

ACROSS 1 Use a fork 6 Business

partners, perhaps 10 That girl

13 Greek/Roman god

14 Butter substitute

15 Linguistic ending

16 Appropriatelynamed

evangelist 18 __ standstill

19 Discordia

20 "This __ test" 21 Type of bicycle

23 Scale notes 24 Scarab 26 Totally

27 She has far to go" 31 Turn informer

32 __ precedent 33 Once named 34 Mubarak of Egypt

37 Hoops ploy 39 Hill insect 40 Big Apple ballpark 44 In favor of

45 TV cop 50 Fabrication 51 Free-for-alls \$2 "Mamma ___!" 54 Leaf part

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60 French summer 61 Pro vote

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