#### SUNDAY

May 6, 2001

WEATHER

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## **Caubel School** reunion slated for Saturday

The Caubel School Reunion will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Elbow cafeteria.

Everyone is invited to join old school friends. A pot luck luncheon will be served at noon. Exes are asked to bring their favorite casseroles and desserts and join in.

#### WHAT'S UP... **MONDAY**

Senior Circle meets at 4 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics. People 50 and older are invited.

☐ Big Spring Evening Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. 1607 East Third.

#### TUESDAY

☐ Intermediate Line Dance class, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center.

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

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

□ Alzheimers **Association Greater** West Texas Chapter meets at 2 p.m. in the **Howard County Library** 500 S. Main in the conference room.

□ VFW Post 2013, VFW Hall, 7 p.m., 500 Driver Road.

☐ Sheriffs Posse, 7 p.m., Clubhouse on Andrews Hwy.

American Red Cross, Canterbury South 1600 Lancaster, 7 p.m.

Big Spring Chapter 67 Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 219 Main.

## WEDNESDAY

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

☐ Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics, 10 a.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria. People 50 and older are invited to participate.

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## Dawson, Furgueron and Sharp win terms on BSISD board

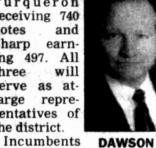
By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Big Spring Independent School District board will see some new faces next week as voters chose two challengers and returned incumbent one Saturday's election.

Incumbent Mike Dawson received overwhelming support from the community, drawing 1,058 votes.

Phil Furqueron and Kent Sharp will fill the other two at-large board member positions Furqueron receiving 740 Sharp earning 497. All three serve as atlarge representatives of the district.



Valdes, who drew 284 votes, and Steve Fraser, who received 468, will not return for another term.

"I want to congratulate



**FURQUERON** 

Mike Dawson for being the highest vote Furqueron said. shows he must be doing kind of support. I also want



getter," "That something right to get that to congratulate Kent Sharp and take this time to thank Al Valdes and Steve Fraser for their years of service." "I am very appreciative to

the four people besides myself who threw in their hat," said Sharp. "They are willing to volunteer their time and effort in a sometimes thankless job, ultimately to help the kids. From a parent's standpoint I am very appreciative.'

Dawson received 554 in early voting and picked up

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## **BSISD** ELECTION

Below are the total votes from Saturday's Big Spring ISD board election. A ". denotes a victor. An 'I' denotes an incumbent.

 Mike Dawson (I) — 1,058

Steve Fraser (I) - 468 • Phil Furgueron — 740

• Kent Sharp — 497

Al Valdez (I) — 284

## Area elections

## Read elected to fifth term; voters return incumbents on most Crossroads ballots

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Coahoma residents on Saturday elected Mayor Bill Read to a fifth term.

Read was one of a number of incumbents returned to seats on city and school board positions in the Crossroads area.

They included Stan Blagrave and David Zant on the Sands Consolidated Independent School District board and Mike Hilger and Tibby

Niehues on



"This gives me two more years to carry out some of the things I want to see done," said Read, who defeated Coahoma Volunteer Fire Department Chief Randy Overton 134 votes to 68. "We've been approved for a grant and are working on plans for the new water tower. I also intend to see us to some work in the cemetery, and we have a grant in process for housing rehabilitation."

will take over the two at-

from Saturday's Crossroads area school board and city elections. A " • ' denotes a victor. An 'l' denotes an

**AREA RESULTS** 

Below are the total votes

incumbent. Coahoma ISD Beth Bowling — 75

Eddy Corse — 80 Don Ewing —83 Ronnie Hipp - 51 • Brandon Luce — 167 Sissy Wells — 173 Forsan ISD

the Glasscock ISD board.

In Coahoma City Council election, Ricky Stone and David Elmore drew the largest number of votes and



• Tom Bill Kuykendall • Allen McDowell — 119 Robert Stapp Jr. - 40 Paul Spence — 25 Sands ISD Anacelto Casas Jr. -57

Stan Blagrave (I) — 76

Debbie Burt (I) - 90

Michael Forshee - 26

David Zant (I) — 69

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large positions on the council. Elmore received 119 votes and Stone drew 91.

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## Vote to join underground water district not even close

Above, children from

**Howard Cottage**, the

**Howard College Child** 

Development Center, cel-

with a parade around the

Friday. The children wore

hand-made sombreros and

drums, bells, cymbals and

rattles. At left, profession-

al singer Antonio Ramirez

the children at Big Spring

day care in celebration of

Courtesy photos

sang mariachi music to

State Hospital's on-site

the annual observation.

ebrated Cinco de Mayo

Big Spring campus on

played tambourines,

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

Howard County rural land owners voted overwhelmingly Saturday to join the Permian Basin Underground Water District.

It wasn't even close. "People weren't surprised that it went over, but everybody was kind of surprised that it went over that Larry Shaw.

Ninety-two percent of those who cast a ballot in the election voted "for" annexation into the neighboring district. The final vote was 128 for and just 11 against. The early vote count was 78 in favor, 4 against.

"It was pretty one-sided." said Shaw, longtime Knott area farmer who was ineligible to vote. "Most people WATER DISTRICT

For — 128 ... Against - 11

seemed to think it was a good idea to have local control rather than turn control over to the state.

That was perhaps the major selling point of the push to join the Permian Basin Underground Water

resources. Local control and also local planning," David Kight, Howard County Extension Service agent, said prior to the election. Landowners were also told that joining the district would ensure an adequate

for formation of an under-

ground water district is to

maintain some local control

of underground water

and safe water supply, allow for the monitoring of well levels and quality of wells and the provide the ability to identify source pollution. Detractors - obviously there were not many

pointed to the fact that the district is a taxing entity Those in support, however, countered that the tax cannot exceed 2 cents per \$100 valuation. Residents of Big Spring

and Coahoma are exempt

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## Smith locks for first, team third

By LYNDEL MOODY

Big Spring High School junior Nathan Smith tied for the best speller in Class 4A and led his team to third place at the University Interscholastic League State Academic Meet.

'We couldn't have asked for a better time," said Joy Burnsed, spelling coach.

The team competed on the University of Texas campus in Austin on Saturday morning and learned of their placement at the awards ceremony held that afternoon.

"Nathan was unhappy with his score of 94,' Burnsed said. "They started calling out placements. They called sixth, fifth, fourth - we were not sure where Nathan would fit in

then they said there

would be no second place because there was a tie for first." "We were all shocked,"

Burnsed said, when they heard the news about Smith. Smith joined classmates

Janea Giles and Chris Correa, both juniors, in placing third in team competition. Smith, Giles and Correa

advanced to state competition by capturing first place at reigonal competition on April 21 and in San Angelo. Giles and Correa both improved their test scores by 20 points at the regional competition from district. Smith also advanced from

regional by placing second in individual competition. "This gives us something to work for next year,' Burnsed said.

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## Forsan ISD students earn state honors

**Herald Staff Report** 

Two Forsan High School one-act play students received honors at the University Interscholastic League 2A State One-Act

Contest on Friday Michael Thomas was named to all-star cast for his lead performance in the Forsan production of "Tevya and His Daughter."

Also Codi Graves was named honorable mention all-star cast member during the competition. Both Thomas and Graves were

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More than 200 people attended Friday's Denim and Diamonds Gala to raise funds for Big Spring State Hospital. Among them were, left, Cynthia Scott, decorations co-chairman; Ed Moughon, hospital CEO; and Carol Scott, gala chairman.

## Ryan Kale Holland

Graveside service for Ryan Kale Holland, infant son of Loyd Brian Holland and Emily Beth Buchanan Chamness, both of Big Spring, will be 10 a.m., Saturday, May 5, 2001, at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa.

Ryan was stillborn on May 3, at Medical Center Hospital.

Survivors include his parents Brian and Emily; grandparents, Phil and Karen Woods of Ackerly, Marla and Joe Hensley of Odessa, Jody Buchanan of Odessa, and Edna and Dean Holland of Big Spring; great-grandparents, Harold Jordan of Odessa and Bill and Bonnie McKelvie of New Castle; great-greatgrandparents, Simmons of Snyder and Marie Cashen of Rotan.

Arrangements are under the direction of Sunset Memorial Funeral Home.

## Adella R. Reynoso

Funeral service for Adella R. Reynoso, 76, of Anaheim, Calif., will be 10 a.m., Monday, May 7, 2001, at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Anaheim, Calif. Burial will be at Loma Vista Memorial Fullerton, Calif.

Mrs. Reynoso died at home in Anaheim Calif. She was born April 27,

Survivors include her husband Lorenzo Reynoso; one son Steven Reynoso of Anaheim, Calif.; one daugh-Ginny Alvarez, Placentea, Calif.; one grandson; three granddaughters; one great-granddaughter; one brother, Raymond Perez Placenta; and one sister, Louise Mexia of Big

Arrangements are under the direction of Hilgenfeld Mortuary of Anaheim,

## **Eddie Paul**

Graveside service for Eddie Paul, 83, of Sand Springs, will be at 4 p.m. Monday, May 7, 2001, at Trinity Memorial Park. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 5 p.m. to 6 Sunday.

Mr. Paul was born on Oct. 18, 1917, in Caldwell, and

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www.npwelch.com Fermina Lara Herrera,,

96, died Thursday in Corpus Christi. Rosary will be recited at 7:00 PM, Sunday in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Mass will be held at 2:00 PM, Monday, at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with interment in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Frank Wegman, 67, of Albuquerque, NM, died Friday. Graveside furféral services will be at 11:00 AM, Tuesday, at Trinity Memorial Park.

Eddie Paul, 83, died' Saturday. Funeral services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas. married Mary McMullin on June 27, 1960, in San Marcos.

He was a veteran of World War II serving in the European Theater. He was a truck driver and general handy man.

Survivors include his Garza, a wife, Mary of Sand Springs; four sons, Wayne of Midland, Jimmy and Earnest of Big Spring and Frank of Abilene; one daughter Peggy Logan of Iowa Park and one brother Milton of East Texas.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

## Fermina Lara Herrera

Fermina Lara Herrera, 96, of Corpus Christi, formerly of Big Spring, died on

Thursday May 3, 2001 at her residence Rosary will be said at 7 Saturday May 5, and

Sunday May 6, at the Nalley-

Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral service will be at

2 p.m. Monday, May 7, 2001, at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James Plagens, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

She was born on June 7, 1904, in Pecos and married Jose Herrera Sr. on May 9, 1934, in Colorado City. He preceded her in death on Sept. 27, 1972.

Mrs. Herrera was a loving wife, mother and grandmother. Her life centered around her family.

She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Survivors include: two sons and daughters in law, people to seek public office. Joe Jr. and Amy Herrera of Corpus Christi and Jesus and Lydia Herrera of Big Spring; four daughters and sons-in-law, Perfecta and Juan Rivera of Colorado City, Michaela and Joe "Kikio" Florez of Pomona, Calif., Rosemary and Joe Vasquez of Corpus Christi and Alicia and Gilberto Ramon of San Antonio; one brother, RuFino Lara of Pico-Rivera, Calif.; 23 grandchildren; 54 greatgrandchildren and 10 greatgreat-grandchildren.

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

## Franklin Pierce Wegman

Graveside service for Franklin Pierce Wegman. 84, Truth or Consequences, N.M., will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 8, 2001, at Trinity Memorial Park with Dr. Claude Craven, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Mr. Pierce died on Friday, May 4, at a Veterans hospital in Truth or Consequences, N.M.

He was born in Elk City. Okla. He was a Veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during World War II and owned the Wegman Lumber Company in Albuquerque, N.M., until his retirement in 1975. He was preceded in death by his wife, Vera

Lee Wegman in 1985. He is survived by his daughter, Patricia Baca of Albuquerque, N.M.; two grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren; and two sisters. Darlene Lamon of Vancouver, Wash. and Bernice Fry of Las Cruces,

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## San Antonio elects second Hispanic ever as its mayor

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Ed 32-year-old Hispanic urban planner, easily captured the San Antonio's mayor's race on Saturday, capturing 59 percent of the vote to outdistance a fellow city councilman and become the second Hispanic ever to win the city's top job.

At 10:15 p.m. CDT, with 462 of the city's 543 ballot boxes counted, Garza had 54,842 votes (59.4 percent) to 26.175 votes (28.3 percent) for Tim Bannwolf, a 39-yearold white attorney.

Bannwolf conceded at 9:20 p.m., with Garza's lead

About 500 people celebrated at a Garza victory party about 10:30 p.m.

"I want to make San Antonio what you want it to be," Garza said as his supporters cheered. He said he will focus on job training, education, neighborhoods and economic development. Garcia, stood beside his fiance, Anna Laura Gonzalez, whom he is to marry in October. Garcia said he owes his success "to the basic values my parents gave me."

In Dallas, corruption allegations made money an issue. Voters were asked to approve a \$60,000 annual salary for the mayor and \$37,500 annually for city council members. Officials now earn \$50 a meeting.

With 486 of 681 boxes reporting, the proposition was carrying by 21,188 (54.1 percent) to 17,959 (45.9 per-

Dallas voters have defeated similar measures seven times, but proponents said an annual salary would reduce temptation for corruption and encourage more Two Dallas councilmen have been indicted while in office in recent years.

Mayors also were on municipal ballots elsewhere across the state, including Fort Worth, El Paso and the tiny central Texas town of Crawford, which gained attention because it is near President Bush's ranch.

No major issue clearly divided the 11 candidates on the San Antonio ballot, and observers said the deciding factor could be whether white or Hispanic voters had higher turnout.

San Antonio's current mayor, Howard Peak, could by just six votes, 106 to 100.

Odessa voters approved a citywide public transportation system with 75.25 percent voting for the proposition and 24.75 percent voting against it. Odessa, and the neighboring city of Midland, are the only two Texas cities with populations of more than 50,300 with no mass transit.

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a.m. Friday until noon

Debbie Reed, Home Hospice patient care coordinator, right, gives JoAnn Huer, left, Retired and Senior Volunteer Program secretary, and Nancy Jones, RSVP project coordinator, a \$500 donation. RSVP held its volunteer banquet on Thursday night at the Dora Roberts Civic Center with hundreds attending.

voters rejected Proposition 1, an ordinance that would allow potbellied pigs living in the Fort Worth suburb since Jan. 1 to be kept as pets. The vote was 611 for, 1,210 against.

The issue was brought to a public vote by Cindy Wynne, a resident with a 6year-old, 175-pound potbellied pig named Eli. Hurst's animal-control ordinance classifies potbellied pigs as farm animals and requires that they be kept on at least an acre.

In San Marcos, voters rejected a \$93.5 million school bond issue that may have been jeopardized by the district's financial woes.

One \$60.715 million proposition was rejected with 50.54 percent voting against and 49.4 percent voting against the proposition. A second \$32.87 million bond issue was rejected with 54.51 percent voting against the issue and 45.49 percent voting for it.

A financial analysis of the independent school district shows the system could go bankrupt within 18 months. The bonds are slated for

building and maintenance of school facilities. not seek re-election because of a two-term limit.

"This has been one of the nastiest campaigns ever in San Antonio," Peak said Saturday night. "The people have spoken." He attributed Garza's overwhelming win what he called Bannwolf's "dirty campaign

tactics." Peak said early in the race he would not support any of the candidates, but said he decided to give his support to Garza when Bannwolf began running TV ads that

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On page 3 of the May

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caused.

Peak called "misleading." Garza, who is affiliated

with the Democratic party, will become the city's first Hispanic mayor since Henry Cisneros, who went on to become Housing Secretary under President Clinton. Mayor Robert Campbell, a

Methodist minister and Crawford's first black mayor, won re-election when he beat Councilman Marvin Garza by just six votes, 106 to 100. Six candidates were vying

for mayor of El Paso, where a runoff apparently will be needed to decide the winner. Ray Caballero, who helped the state Senate expose inequities in funding for border communities, took an early lead with 46 percent of the vote to 39 percent for Larry Francis, a former mayor.

In the border city of McAllen, the race has drawn candidates ranging from a pizza deliveryman to the controversial ex-mayor, 81-year-old Othal Brand. Brand, strong-willed and opinionated, ruled the city for 20 years until he was defeated in 1997 by lawyer Leo Montalvo, Montalvo, the first city's first Hispanic mayor, also is running for re-election.

It appeared a June 2 runoff will be necessary. Late in the night, Montalvo had 40 percent of the vote to 37 percent for Brand and 22 percent for Garcia.

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Gary Cline, store director for PetSmart in **Midland presents** a check for \$10,000 to Fran Turrentine, manager of the Big **Spring Humane** Society. The money donated will be used for supplies such as cat litter and food as well as to complete 22 dog pens and to help defray the cost of spay and neutering.

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RESULTS

Glasscock ISD

• Mike Hillger (I) - 130 • Tibby Niehues (I) — 125

## Rose Pelzel - 54

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Coahoma Mayor

**Coahoma City Council** • David Elmore — 119

Jackie Hill — 22 Don Hogan — 42

Don Nell Luce — 34

Guy Prater - 37 • Ricky Stone — 91

Debra Sullivan — 32

## WATER

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from the tax, as are those in the Tubbs Addition and Sand Springs.

Several zone directors from Howard County will be elected at a later date.

The PBUWD was started in the early 90s and encompasses Martin County. A small portion of Howard County — primarily in and near the Knott Community - is already in the Permian Basin Underground Water District.

## **SPELLERS**

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Burnsed said the students were very excited about their performance at the competition.

The competition is broken down to three parts including proofreading, where students attempt to recognize misspelled words. Errors may be in capitalization, use of accent marks or hyphens or in the actual spelling.

In the vocabulary section, students are tested on the meanings and origins of words. Lastly, students are tested on spelling.

Approximately five words are pronounced per minute that the student must spell correctly and have the correct accent marks at the right place.

About 80 percent of the words used in the spelling section are taken from the state published booklet and includes words such as prosthodontics, pyroclastic, radioecology, monothematic and endarterectomy.

Twenty percent of the words come from common language usage.

The students have been practicing for state competition since the beginning of the spring semester.

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recognized for their dramatic work during UIL competition this year.

Thomas was named best actor at both regional and Christian

area contest and named to all-star cast at the district contest

Graves was named to the all-star cast at regional and earned honorable mention at both area and district competition.

The cast competed with eight other schools from around the state at McCullough Theater on the University of Texas campus.

The FHS play, taken from the musical "Fiddler on the Roof," is set Czarist Russia at the turn of century and focus on poor Jewish peasants and how their lives change during the Russian revolution.

Cast and crew members included Thomas, Laura Moore, Graves, Kesha Christian, Kristen Newton, Kaci West, Heather Hise, Clay Vickers, Cliff Dunnam, Jarrett Hopper, Taylor Bristow, Ross Rhoton, Amy Braddock, Haley Burks, Lori Ellis and Cassie

## **BSISD**

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another 504 on election day. Other results for early voting included Furqueron, 386; Sharp, 285; Fraser, 279; and Valdes, 181.

election Furgueron received 354, Fraser drew 189, Sharp earned 212 and Valdes drew

One reason for the wide discrepency in votes received by candidates came from the cumulative balloting system which was used. Citizens were allowed three votes. They could cast all three votes for one candidate, cast two votes for one candidate and one vote for another candidate, or they could cast one vote for three candidates.

"The things I want to work on next are to get busy evaluating the junior high and help out in resolving the repairs and litigation,' Furgueron said. "Another thing I want to work on is health insurance for teachers. It will be a difficult thing to do and may take some years to get the insurance up to an acceptable

Sharp said the next step for both new trustees to conon board member responsibilities.

Both Furgueron and Sharp will have their first meeting comprehensive about the junior high building when the board meets with the district's attorneys

on May 17 about litigation. BSISD has filed suit to seek payment for past and future damages incurred when the ground under the foundation of the newly-constructed junior high building become unstable. The shifting has caused cracks in the floors and walls of the building, which is less than two years old.

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Other candidates included Don Hogan with 42 votes, followed by Guy Prater with 37 and Don Nell Luce with 34. Debra Sullivan received 32 and Jackie Hill received 22. There were no incum-

Sissy Wells and Brandon Luce were elected to serve their first term on the Independent School District board as both candidates drew large community support.

tinue educating themselves Wells received the largest News editor Bill McClellan

amount of votes by 173 while Luce drew 167.

Other candidates in the CISD board race were Don Ewing, 83; Eddy Corse, 80; Beth Bowling, 75; and Ronnie Hipp; 51.

Incumbent Debbie Burt will not return for another term on the Forsan Independent School District as she was edged by a fourvote margin. She accumulated 90 votes while Tom Bill Kuykendall received 94 to 90. Allen McDowell will fiil the other at-large position. He drew the largest amount of votes with 119. Robert Stapp Jr. received 40, Michael Forshee garnered 26 and Paul Spence received

the Glasscock Independent School District, Hillger and Niehues will return to serve for another three years on the school board after drawing 130 votes and 125 respectively. Fifty-four people cast votes for challenger Rose Pelzel.

Sands Consolidated School District voters sent both incumbents back for another term as a trustee. Blagrave received 76 votes and David Zant received 69 votes. Challenger Anacelto Casas Jrugarnered 57 votes.

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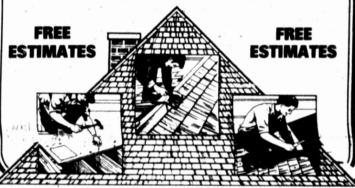
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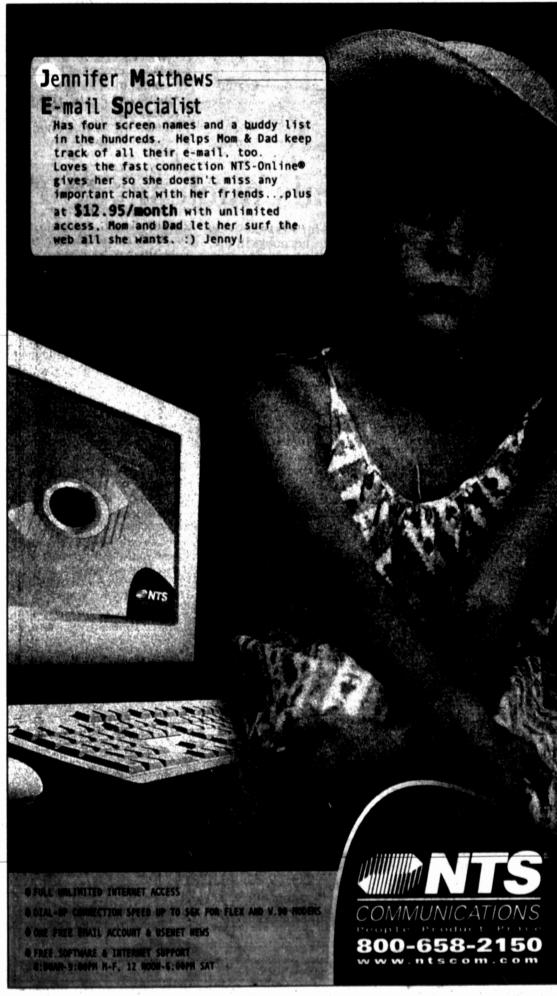
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## OUR VIEWS

# Let's look ahead for Big Spring

t's called a different perspective. That's what socioeconomic strategist Carolyn Corbin will deliver Tuesday night in a community wide forum at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum — her views of where Big Spring has been and where we are going.

Corbin, president of the Center for the 21st Century, a Dallas-based socioeconomic think tank, has spent the past three months research ing our community, and will be making some suggestions of what we need to do and where we need to be in the future in order to be economically competitive with other cities.

The seminar will be held at 6 p.m. with area businesses, civic clubs, school districts and other groups providing information booths. Admission is free to the public.

Corbin will speak at the community luncheon earlier that day at the Dora Robert Civic Center. The cost of the luncheon is \$10.

We encourage all of those interested in the welfare of our community to attend the semi-

Corbin's analysis isn't designed for just our community's leaders, but for all of us - bus: ness people, government employees, social service agency representatives, educators, health care professionals, ministers, families, volunteers, homeowners.

The bottom line is that we all need to be on the same page if we're to follow up on her advice and incorporate her ideas into the city's master plan.

We'll see you there.

## Your Views

TO THE EDITOR:

This week, the Texas House debated a bill, HB 2107, that has the potential to slow down customer's choice of electric providers in Texas and cripple electric utility service in this state. A vote on this bill is now scheduled for this Tuesday.

The Texas Electric Choice act brought about by Senate Bill 7 in 1999, would give customers choice Jan. 1, 2002. A great amount of work and planning has been done to be ready. During this week's debate, it was clear that passage of HB 2107 would disrupt the transition to competition and choice. Plus, it would financially weaken the electric utility system in our state, dis-

couraging construction of needed power plants and threaten the reliability of the transmission and distribution system.

Clearly, this could lead to unreliable and more costly electric service. We only need to look west to California to see what bad public policy decisions can do to customers and the electric system.

Please assist in being sure we in Texas have a strong electric utility system and that customers have reliable choices.

Call your legislator and ask for a vote against this extremely misguided legislation, HB 2107.

> MIKE NIETO TXU Town **OPERATIONS MANAGER.**

## The payoffs are all too obvious

ack-to-back speeches by the Veeper and the only president we've got beggar the imagination. Let's have a new rule: If you pronounce the word

"nukular," you shouldn't go around nullifying nuclear treaties. Or building nuclear power plants.

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When in the course of human events a

treaty becomes outdated, the smart country does not announce it is breaking the treaty. This is unpleasantly reminiscent of numerous chapters involving Native Americans, Instead, the smart country calls upon its dear ally (provided they're still speaking) to renegotiate the treaty. This has a less threatening effect on the ally

I don't know if a National Missile Defense system will work, and neither do you. Most experts not employed by the defense industry are dubious about it at best, but you never know how far we could get if we spend enough time and money on it. If we spend the first \$60 billion, we'll probably be a lot further along than we are now, thus justifying the next \$60 billion.

The problem is, it's massively stupid in terms of national security. What's a bigger threat to the United States: North Korea or global warming? Our children will live to see the answer to that. It's their future we're playing with.

**Hearing Dick Cheney** make a speech that was outdated by the standards of the oil industry in the 1960s was eerie. Reactionary Texas oilmen are thick on the ground here, but Cheney is a throwback. Not since the late H.L. Hunt was crawling around (which he did — crawl) have we heard such nonsense.

Cheney's National Energy **Policy Development Group**  two Texas oilmen, a CEO from the electricitygobbling aluminum industry and a tool of the energy companies, all members of the Cabinet, meeting in secret — is pushing coal

- hard. Unfortunately, it is the dirtiest source of electricity generation: The administration not only has reneged on its promise to curb coal pollution, but now it proposes to ease the pollution controls already in place.

Naturally, the group is also pushing oil and gas major contributors to global warming — and, incredibly enough, de-emphasizing conservation. What kind of energy policy would abandon conservation, which is effective and costs nothing? OPEC is the only thing hurt by it. Under the Bush budget plan, renewable energy programs lose 36

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percent of their piddly total funding of \$373 million, according to New **Technology Week** 

Wind-generated electricity is already cheaper than nuclear-generated electricity. It's highly probably solar-powered photo-voltaic systems will also be cheaper before long: The city of San Francisco votes this fall on whether to back a \$250 million bond issue for solar power. If we put \$60 billion into researching and improving renewables, we'd not only save money, we could save the world. Quite literally. One easy and simple way

to bring down the price of gasoline is by letting fuel efficiency standards rise to where they already would be if the auto companies had not interfered via generous contributions to Congress. Some remarkable reporting by Jeff Plungis of the Detroit News reveals the auto companies have now wired the study being conducted by the National Academy of

Sciences on fuel efficiency. Nine of the 13 panel members have ties either to the auto or oil industries; are free-market economists who do not believe in government regulation; or have criticized fuel efficiency standards in a very public way. My favorite guy on the panel is the "safety expert" who claims fuel efficiency standards have killed tens of thousands of people by forcing them into smaller cars.

Meanwhile, back in the world, fuel efficiency is at a 20-year low, mainly due to the popularity of SUVs. Congress first passed fuel efficiency standards in 1975, when the average car got less than 14 miles per

gallon. By 1985, under the required standards, that doubled to 27.5 mpg. It has since slipped to 24 mpg. Plungis reports that automakers have shifted virtually all their technological gains into bigger and more powerful engines, rather than improving fuel efficiency.

SUVs consume an additional 280,000 barrels of oil in this country every day. That is 15 percent of what OPEC cut in production in March 1999, according to news reports - the event that nearly doubled the price of gas. Half the new cars sold are now SUVs. It is neither difficult nor onerous to improve their mileage: It would cost about \$700 additional per vehicle, but with a fuel saving of about \$2,500 over the life of the behemoth.

Speaking of campaign contributions, Time magazine reports Cheney's aides consulted with the West Virginia coal baron Buck Harless, a Bush pioneer (at least \$100,000); Stephen Addington of AEI Resources, whose executives gave more than \$600,000 to Republicans last election; and of course, our old favorites Peabody Energy — the biggest coal miner in the country whose chairman gave over

Could this pay-off possibly be more obvious?

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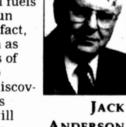
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## Government source reveals nuclear future

high-ranking government scientist has divulged to us the plans for meeting

America's future energy needs. Fossil fuels must run out. In fact, as soon as sources of oil stop being discov ered, its price will begin to soar, making



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what happened in the early '70s appear mild in comparison. Our source told us that the idea of using solar and wind power to provide electricity is based upon irrational thinking and bad science He explained that these energy sources fail on the basis of scale alone, which is to say that a lot of time, money, manpower, equipment and space are required to create relatively little energy.

"This country needs to figure out an energy policy," said Scott McNealy. chief executive officer of Sun Microsystems, "and I'm going to do the politically incorrect thing and tell you the answer's going to be nuclear power. I have not heard anybody utter the phrase 'nuclear power' in California.

But in terms of the environment, cost, competitiveness and all the rest of it, I just don't see any other solution. Rolling blackouts are a bad thing.

Craig Barrett, CEO of Intel, said, "Nuclear power is the only answer. But it's politically incorrect."

Of the major fuels, nuclear energy is the most productive, costing even less than coal. In 1999, nuclear plants generated 728 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity — the highest level in its history.

Public concern remains entrenched, however; because of the Three Mile Island meltdown in 1979

and the far worse 1986 disaster at Chernobyl in the former Soviet Union. Our government source discounts both of these, saying that safeguards are in place to prevent another Three Mile Island, and that the design flaws that caused Chernobyl's problems have never been a problem in the United States, where design and review procedures are exhaustive. In fact, Three Mile Island was the last problem of consequence to occur at a nuclear reactor in the **United States** 

Columnist Lee Cullum wrote: "The arrival of a new era is heralded further by license reform, which now permits companies to file for construction and operation licenses together. Before, they would have to go through the arduous effort of getting the first permit only to finish the plant, often with expenses appallingly higher than anticipated, and then have to wait (with interest payments mounting) while

they endured the ordeal of getting the second. (It should be added that some of those cost overruns occurred because the NRC kept changing its requirements. While the French developed standardized designs for nuclear power, each plant built in America was done as an original, at punishing expense.)'

Clearly, safeguards are the critical ingredient in the future of nuclear power, but these become one-part science, one-part management and two-parts public relations.

It is the last of these that has been a woeful failure, because much of the American public is simply not sold on the safety of nuclear power.

Yet nuclear-powered ships have become the backbone of the Navy, having operated safely and reliably for decades while civilian use has languished.

In the end, our source says, it will not matter, because we have no other viable choices.

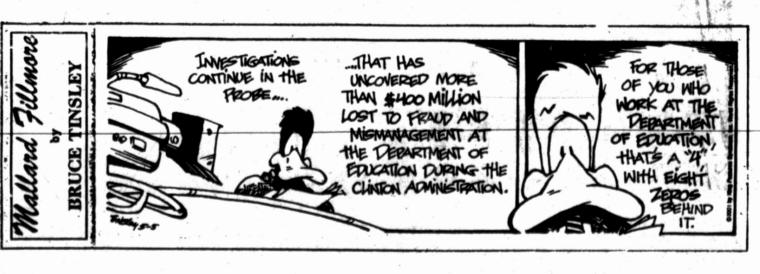
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## Political boundaries subject of fiery legislative dispute

AUSTIN (AP) — In one corner, weighing in with the backing of House Speaker Pete Laney and purportedly enough votes to pass his redistricting plan, is House Redistricting Chairman Delwin Jones.

In another corner, armed with a redistricting map more beneficial to the GOP, is a coalition of tenacious Republicans who sense they are on the verge of seizing control of the Legislature.

Jumping boldly into the fray is a defiant bloc of rural Republicans who are talking up their own plan and talking down the tactics of their big city GOP brethren.

Waging battles of their own are some minority legislators who argue that blacks and Hispanics aren't getting enough representation as legislative political boundaries are redrawn.

Let the redistricting bou begin.

Agitation that has been building behind the scenes and in the House Redistricting Committee is headed to the House floor for debate Monday.

Self-interest should be in ample supply, said Bill Miller, an Austin political consultant.

"This really is real-life 'Survivor.' By voting on a plan, they vote members out of office, they vote them off the team," Miller said.

Whatever action occurs in the House — or in the governor's office once he has the opportunity to sign or veto a redistricting bill—almost everyone agrees the matter will end up in court. Legal challenges have been the norm after previous redistricting sessions.

Redistricting is the once-adecade redrawing of politi-

cal boundaries for the Texas Legislature, the state's congressional delegation and the State Board of Education.

The Republican Party of Texas suggests Jones' redistricting committee proposal is intended to protect incumbents and keep Laney, a Democrat, as speaker. Jones, by the way, is a Republican from Lubbock. He's a West Texan like Laney and is loyal to

Jones contends his committee plan could lead to the election of 80 Republicans in the 150-member House.

the speaker.

Currently Democrats hold a 78-72 advantage. Republicans control the Senate, 16-15. The Senate is struggling to come up with its own redistricting plan.

"I set out with a dedicated effort to be fair to everybody," Jones said, adding that he believes he has done that. He acknowledges that his proposal could allow Laney to keep the speaker's job through the 2003 legislative session.

Though Jones was joined by most Democrats on the redistricting committee in approving his plan, committee member Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, voted against it, saying it dilutes black voter strength. He has indicated he also will present amendments to the plan Monday.

Jones has said he believes he has about 90 votes secured for his plan. So far, Laney has kept quiet publicly, leaving redistricting rhetoric to others.

Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, and a veteran of three previous legislative

redistricting sessions, plans to propose a Republican alternative to Jones' committee plan.

"Clearly, Texas is a Republican majority," Craddick said.

"We think the people of Texas are entitled to have a shot at making a majority of the Texas House Republican, and we don't have that today."

That Republican alternative plan calls for more than 85 districts considered Republican and takes into account the state's voting trends in recent elections, Craddick said.

Busloads of Republican activists are planning to convene on the Texas House of Representatives in support that GOP plan.

The proposal would main-

tain 25 House seats in Harris County, unlike Jones' committee plan, which drops that figure to

But Rep. Tommy Merritt, R-Longview, says Craddick and his cohorts are trying to keep a seat in Houston at the expense of rural Republicans. Merritt is the primary map drawer of yet another Republican alternative to Jones' redistricting plan.

"It's not about Democrats and Republicans, it's about rural representation versus suburban and urban," Merritt said.

Instead of an extra seat in Houston, Merritt's plan establishes an open seat in Comal County stretching westward and calls for 81 so-called Republican seats.

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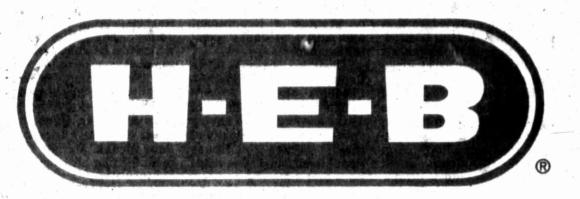


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## Victims' memory, quick thinking doom suspected serial kidnapper

fourth day of captivity by a strange man in a strange car on a strange backwoods dirt road, Leah Henry still had her wits about her when she needed them most.

Kerr County sheriff's deputy David Billeiter may have forced the hand of her captor, identified by Louisiana FBI agents as 48year-old Gary Dale Cox. But it was up to Leah to act when the kidnapper got out of the freshly painted Mazda, pulled a revolver and strolled around to her side of the

'When he did, the little girl, thinking extremely sharply — and I have a lot of admiration for her - she bailed out the driver's side of the car and ran straight for Sergeant Billeiter," Sheriff Rusty Hierholzer said.

The end game began at 9:27 a.m. when a neighbor reported suspi-

KERRVILLE (AP) — In her cious activity at a hunting cabin about four miles south of Kerrville. Billeiter was dispatched to check it out, and his arrival prompted Leah's captor to pull his pistol, exit the car and head toward the girl's door, flushing her out the door he left open.

Billeiter snared Leah, pulled her into his cruiser and sped from the kidnapper and the shack where she said the man held her since she vanished from a southwest Houston school bus stop Tuesday

Billeiter told Leah to get down when they heard a solitary gunshot about 100 yards behind them as they raced down dusty Juniper Ridge Road. Authorities later discovered the kidnapper had deposited the slug in his own brain, committing suicide next to the car.

Though Billeiter was man of the

"my friend for life" - police were careful to note that Leah and two other girls believed abducted by Cox in recent weeks also deserve

A 9-year-old San Antonio girl's description developed a sketch so accurate it appeared to be taken straight from the mugshot of Cox, a convicted sex offender wanted for walking away from a halfway house in March 2000. That girl, abducted in March, reported being held in a Central Texas cabin.

Similarly, an 11-year-old New Orleans-area girl further alerted regional law enforcement after her two-week disappearance last month, though authorities had concentrated their efforts east of San Antonio instead of the Kerr County hills an hour northwest of

The girls, both of whom were

hour — the girl's father called him released, also helped give so close a description of the kidnapper's car that he apparently changed it from grayish to red and removed most Mazda logos.

"They're remarkable kids," Hierholzer said.

Yet Friday morning might have transpired entirely differently had Leah not bolted out of the open driver's side door and into Billeiter's arms, the deputy said.

This is where her bravery came in. She knew what to do, she ran to me," Billeiter said, pausing to consider the alternative. "Had that not have happened, I don't know. That's just unknown.

"I'm glad she ran to me and we were able to get out of there." To illustrate the girl's poise, Billeiter related their drive to safe-

"I told her to lay down because

we heard the gunshot and didn't

know which way it was coming," Billeiter said. "When we got to the end of the road, she was seatbelted in. I thought that was pretty neat.'

Despite torrential rains, authorities conducted a painstaking overnight investigation of the property where the kidnapper, who FBI special agent Roderick Beverly said could be linked to six or more abductions, apparently spirited Leah and the other two

Investigators from the New Orleans Police Department's child abuse unit conducted a follow-up investigation Friday night into the April 16 abduction and sexual assault of two girls, ages 6 and 7, who had said they were outside playing when they were approached by a white man in a white vehicle. Officials said both girls positively identified Cox as their abductor.

## House passes measure to attract more teachers

addressing the looming teacher shortage passed the house on Friday despite strong opposition from those who said it lowers requirements for teachers at a time when the state is raising the bar for stu-

"The bill masquerades as a solution," Eric Hartman, legislative director for the Texas Federation Teachers said.

The bill, authored by Rep. Kent Grusendorf, R-Arlington, was approved 71-54. It would allow teachers to be certified if they graduate from college with a bachelor's degree in an academic subject they could teach, such as math, science or English.

The teacher candidates would also have to pass the state's certification exam.

The bill would become effective starting in the 2001-02 school year and

AUSTIN (AP) - A bill would cost the state about \$62 million over the next two years.

Rep. Sylvester Turner, D-Houston, was one of many lawmakers and teacher representatives

opposed the bill. His effort to strike the alternative certification provision failed by a close

The second part of Grusendorf's bill would allow the state's education commissioner to parcel out grants to school districts facing severe teacher shortages of up to \$3,000 for each new teacher they

The money could be used either as \$1,000 stipends for certified teachers who agree to teach in low-performing schools for three years or for mentoring programs for novice teachers. Nearly 20 percent of firstyear teachers do not return to the classroom.

## Tree falls on Disneyland visitors; injures 29

A giant tree toppled over at Disneyland on Friday, injuring 27 visitors and two workers, a park spokesman

Eighteen people were taken to hospitals, but the injuries were minor, said Roger Smith, a division chief for the Anaheim Fire Department. Four children were among the injured, he

"They were all cuts, bruises, scratches, things of that nature ..." spokesman Ray Gomez said after talking to medical officials late

He did not know what caused the tree to fall. The tree fell in Frontierland near the Rivers of America attraction. A food wagon parked in the area partially

broke the fall, Gomez said. "It just crashed," said Valeri Pineda, 18, one of a group of cheerleaders from Clinton High School in El Paso, who were nearby in line at the Golden

"At first we thought it was a ride because we heard people screaming," said Audrey Heredia, 18, also a cheerleader.

Horseshoe Review.

The tree was believed to have been in the park since it opened and was probably more than 40 years old.

The park spokesman said weather may have been a

"We had very high winds here yesterday. We certainly had some cleaning to do today but there was no indication there was a problem," Gomez said.

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## Forest road ban to take effect, then be amended

timber industry — on opposite sides of a sweeping Clinton-era road ban in many national forests both found fault with a Bush plan announced Friday to maintain the protections while a revision is crafted.

The regulation, which covered an area more than twice the size of Ohio, was a key piece of the Clinton administration's environmental policy. Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman said the Bush administration will let the ban take effect May 12, but it wants to revise the rule to address what she said was a lack of local input.

Environmental groups Clinton and a former administration official were quick to complain. Many felt the new rule could poke holes in otherwise solid forest protections and prompt the return to a system that produced gridlock.

They were eager to see the specifics of the administra-

WASHINGTON (AP) - tion's proposed rule, expectrule might take a year or more to complete, and possibly longer to implement.

Michael Francis, The Wilderness Society's national forest program director. said the administration may be "sugar coating" their attempt to overturn the pol-

"We are better off than we were before, but we are only better off for a little while,' he said.

Timber industry representatives said they didn't want the rule to take effect because its development was flawed. One official said it was in the environmental groups' best interest to make it seem that they are losing out.

"They know that they prevail if there's gridlock," said Chris West, vice president of the American Forest Resource Council. "The opportunity for this to be tied up in the courts — and for the decision never to be finalized at the local level is to their benefit."

## HOWARD COLLEGE SUMMER SEMESTER 2001 Mini Term May 14 - June 4

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Big Spring's Lady Steers softball won 10-0 over El Paso Parkland Friday in Artesia, NM.

Christina Gwyn was the winning pitching striking out the first six batters of the game.

The Lady Steers will face Andrews (2-0 over Pecos Lady Eagles) Friday in the regional quarterfi-

#### Basketball boosters schedule banquet

The Big Spring High School Basketball Booster Club has scheduled its annual basketball banquet for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Trinity Baptist Church.

For more information, call Brian Ellington at 264-3648

#### Lady Steer booster club to honor athletes

The Lady Steer booster club will be honoring the female athletes at 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 14 at the Big Spring Junior High Cafetorium.

Tickets cost \$10 and are available at All-Star Big Sports, Spring Athletic Supply and the Athletic Training Center. For more information contact Kay Cook at 264-

## **Howard County** community night

Midland RockHounds will host Howard County's community night scheduled for Saturday, May 19.

The RockHounds will face the Round Rock Express.and the Fireworks game

Admission is \$2, dis counted from \$5 and are available at the local YMCA.

## Bennett benefit tournament slated

The Chase Bennett benefit golf tournament will be Saturday, May 19, at the Comanche Trail Golf

It will be a four-man scramble and a shotgun start at 8 a.m.

Both team and individual players are welcome. The cost is \$200 per team and \$50 per player.

Cash prizes will be awarded - \$400 for first place. \$300 for second and \$200 for third. There will also be a \$10,000 hole-inone as well as the longest drive and closest to the pin awards.

## It's missing

Results from the Big Spring softball playoff game are not available in detail as coaches failed to call in the game summary.

## AREA GAMES

## **PLAYOFFS**

JUCO BASEBALL 1 p.m.

. Howard College Hawks vs. North Central College

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3 p.m. - Nascar Truck series, ESPN, Ch. 30.

2 p.m. - Compag Classic of New Orleans, final round, ABC, Ch. 2.

## Ericsson holds second after two rounds in finals

**HERALD Staff Report** 

Howard College's Ross Ericsson holds second with a score of 67 in the saddle bronc event after two rounds. Rawley McFarland of Western Texas College won the saddle bronc event with a score of 78 while Texas A&M's Jimmy Thompson is one step closer to Wyoming and a spot in the College Nationals Finals Rodeo.

After Thursday night, the Hawks showed promise as Jake Degeer in the calf roping had a time of 9.1 for first place. Bray Armes had a time of 5.3 in the steer wrestling which was good enough for third place.

Ross Ericsson in the bare back missed his horse but held on for twelfth place with a 66 in the saddle

brone riding while Seth McFadin had no time in the steer wrestling on his first steer.

Cody Schneemann partnered with Kyle Conway from Sul Ross University in the team roping but didn't get a time.

"Other than a couple of no scores, the rodeo is running real good, Everybody is real confident that they're going to make things work," said Coach Greg Kernick.

Thompson won the bareback riding event Friday night at the National Intercollegiate Conference Rodeo with a score of 74. The event in this southeastern New Mexico city is one of the four regionals from which the top 10 performers in each event will advance to the national finals in Casper, Wyo.

Thompson's ride was one of the best of the night. He had trouble briefly at the start, but settled in and scored high.

"I really charged her real hard and got back in time with her," Thompson said of the horse he

Tyson Thompson of Western Texas College finished second in bareback with a score of 71 and Daniel Maddox of Tarleton State scored 70.5 points to finish third

Logan Knibbe of Texas' Hill College and Bryan Mann of Wharton County Community College (Texas) were the only two bull riders able to stay on for the required eight seconds in Friday night's session. Eight other riders were bucked off.

Knibbe got the top score with a 76. while Mann scored a 67.

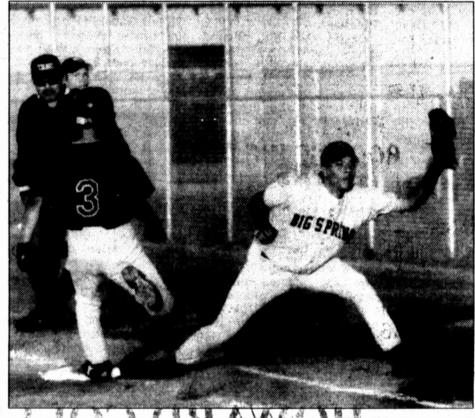
Wesley Kimble of Cochise (Ariz.) College won the steer wrestling with a time of 4.1 seconds. He edged Clint Buckelew of the University of Arizona, who got his steer down in 4.2 seconds. Rodney Roach of Northeastern Texas Community College was third in 4.5 seconds.

Shelly Selmon of Tarleton State was the top barrel racer with a time of 16.49 seconds.

Some 300 collegiate rodeo athletes from 38 colleges in Texas, Arizona, Louisiana and New Mexico are competing in the three-day event. Finals in all events were held Saturday night.

Associated Press contributed to

# Area Playoff Roundup...



Big Spring's Aaron Olague makes a catch at first during the Steers 4-3 win over Canyon High School Friday in Seminole. The Steers went 2-1 in the over Canyon High School Friday in Seminole. The Steers went 2-1 in the best of three series and finished off the season with one of their first playoff runs in about four years.

# Steers' playoff run goes down to wire

Sports Writer

Big Spring Steer baseball was at it's finest Friday and they showed great effort Saturday as they tried

to make a playoff run. But after a 4-3 win over Canyon High in game one Friday the Steers fell to the Eagles, 8-7 and 11-10 in games two and three of University Interscholastic League Area Round playoff

game. They were in true Steer form Friday and hard to Clint whether Bamert's 10 strikeouts

or Ragan Phillips play of the game at third base topped the game. Either way you look at it, the Steers showed they were up and ready for the playoff challenge.

"This game was real important to us. We had to come out and play hard right out," said Bamert.

Right out of the starting gates, the Steers showed they were not here to lay down and go home. They opened with Jason Choate's base hit to right field and just kind of flourished from there. Phillips, who finished 3-for-4 in the game hit a double deep to bring in Choate for the early run. The Steers trailed 2-1 after one complete but were able to take

third inning. "We let some runners on early but our defense worked well enough for us," said head coach Pat Loter.

The Eagles (18-11-1)

managed to tie the

game in the fifth. But

because of Phillips

the lead, 3-2 in the

that was the only run Canyon would score in that inning. 3-all,

With the game knot-Heath Gregory, got a base hit. stole two bases and rounded out the bases for the final run of the game on Jason Birmelin's sacrifice to center field.

Defensively, Steers were on top of their game.

"I have gotten to where I don't think about it when the ball is hit," said Bamert. "I know they have my back in the out field."

Phillips, who made the play of the game, ripped a number of his shots deep.

"The guys and I have been working really hard. We would come during practice and

see STEERS, page 10A

## **Bulldogs top Antelopes in opening** round, make most of two base hits

By CARL GRAHAM Staff Writer

COAHOMA — Coahoma Bulldogs advanced to the next round of the state baseball playoffs after defeating Post Antelopes Friday night, 4-1.

Coahoma made the most of just two hits off Post ace pitcher Michael Huff, who notched seven strike outs but gave up eight walks and hit three batters,

The Bulldogs drew first blood in the first inning with two outs when Luke Bowlin reached base on an error. Starting Bulldog Pitcher Anthony Herrera drew a walk followed Braden Wegner who also reached first on an error - that allowed Bowlin to score and Herrera to move up to third base. Huff ended the threat by striking

out Edie Gonzales. up to third on a steal and then came home when Herrera grounded out. Wegner ended the inning by

grounding out to the shortstop. Herrera took a line drive shot in the shin during the fourth but was able to finish up the inning. Chase Ward came in to relieve him in the

The Dogs managed two more runs in the sixth when Huff, with two outs, got in control trouble by giving up three walks and hitting a bat-

ter that pushed across the runs. Herrera and Ward combined for three strike outs with Herrera taking the win while Ward was credit-

ed with a save. Even with all of the game site changes made (Snyder to Post to Coahoma), Coahoma was able to come out ahead.

Coahoma Head Coach Brad Hart was proud of his team's play.

"I was proud of our guys," said Hart. "They stayed in it and were focused the whole time. You know you never know how you are going to come out and especially when you don't know where you will play because of the weather. But they came out ready to play and they got the job done.'

Coahoma will now face Wall in the next round of the playoffs. The game is set for Thursday in Abilene (the time and field will be announced.

## Bulldogettes run past Lady Mats **HERALD Staff Report**

Coahoma's Bulldogettes are going for second to none in their run to state.

The Bulldogettes area round game against Wall High was exemplary of that of fact as Coahoma took a 10-0 win Friday

The winning pitcher was Amber Bingham who gave up a single hit, struck out eight and walked one.

In the third inning, Kayla Smith led off with a single followed Kenni Kay Buchanan's walk. Kortney Kemper hit a double driving in two runs, while Brandie Hart drew a base on balls. Stephanie Sparks singled, driving in two more runs for the Bulldogettes.

In the fourth inning Smith singled, Buchanan reached first on a throwing error and Kemper walked, loading the bases.

Karen Sterling singled, driving in the fifth run while Hart hit a triple for three RBIs. In the sixth, Megan Earhart singled and scored the 10th run on Bingham's bunt. Smith and Buchanan added strong defensive efforts for the Bulldogettes.

Coahoma will face Stinnett West Texas in the Regional Quarter Finals Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Plainview

## Lady Hawks bow out

HERALD Staff Report

Howard College Lady Hawks softball run at the national tournament in Florida came to an end Saturday after suffering a 10-5 loss to North Central Junior College in the Region V Tournament on the campus of Abilene Christian University.

Brandy Smith was the losing

pitcher on the day. The Lady Hawks fell short(1-0) in game one Vernon Regional against Community College. The Lady Hawks finished the season off 41-16 on the season.

The Hawks suffered a 4-1 loss to North Central Lions. They will play McClennon at 1 p.m. today. Ryan Devere scored the lone run with a solo homer in the seventh.

## Grady's Schuelke headed to Tennis state meet

By KAMILAH WARD

Like most state hopefuls, Clint Schuelke has been working on his "A" game as he will join a number of West Texas qualifiers in the University Interscholastic League State Tennis Championships held Monday and Tuesday at the

Schuelke will represent District 11-1A from Grady High School in the boys' singles. Schuelke is familiar with the trip to Austin as he has competed in regionals all four years

Lakeway World of Tennis on the

University of Texas, Austin cam-

and will be making his third trip. Schuelke, who stands at 5-feet-8 inches tall weighing about 130 pounds, was an all-district running back and line backer for Grady. He was also all-district in basketball and will play in the All-Star game in Lubbock, Saturday, July 21.

Schuelke will face Stedehouder of Nueces Canyon in round one. With a win in the quarterfinals, Schuelke will face the winner between Brandon Connelly of Trenton and Greg Dickerson of McLeod.

Conference 1A, 2A, and 3A will play at Lakeway World of Tennis, while Conference 4A and 5A will play at the Penick-Allison Tennis



**Grady High School's Clint Schuelke** takes a swing during the regional tennis tournament. Schuelke, who is an multi-sport competitor in District 11-1A will compete in the **UIL State Tennis** Championships for the third time in his career. He has gone to regionals all four years for the Wildcats.

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## Twins top Royals in American League, improve to 2 The ASSOCIATED PRESS broken right wrist. Ortiz hust tening to Yankees, who have won six

The Minnesota Twins are leaving the Kansas City Royals and other small-market rivals behind.

Off to their best start ever, the AL Central-leading Twins beat the Royals 6-2 on Friday night to improve to 20-7. With the road victory, the surprising Twins moved a game behind Seattle for the best record in the major leagues.

"I'll take our chances any day against anyone else," outfielder Jacque Jones said after the victory, tempered by the loss of David Ortiz for at least six weeks with a Ortiz, hurt trying to score

in the fourth, left after homering in the fifth. The designated hitter was 3-for-4 and is hitting 311 with six homers and 18 RBIs.

Rain forced the postponement of Chicago's game in Texas, washing out Jerry Narron's debut as the Rangers' manager. The third base coach took over the team after Johnny Oates resigned earlier Friday. Chicago led 6-0 in the fourth when play was stopped.

Redman (2-3) allowed one run and seven hits in 5 2-3 innings for Minnesota's victory.

ments and make them start swinging the bats," Redman said.

"I felt like I did a good job of that, dodging those early bullets and getting out of the jams.'

Kansas City's Brian Meadows (0-4) gave up five runs and 11 hits in 4 2-3 innings.

"Any mistake I make right now is getting hit.' Meadows said. "I was coming in with it and left it out over the plate and he hit it. I can't leave it over the plate to a guy like Ortiz because that's what is going to hapHenry in the seventh after replacing Ortiz.

Doug "Minnesota's Mientkiewicz had his 15hitting streak snapped. He was 0-for-1 with three walks.

Mike Sweeney homered for Kansas City, 11 games behind the Twins in the AL

#### Blue Jays 8, **Mariners** 3

Raul Mondesi matched his career high with six RBIs, going 4-for-4 with two homers and two doubles for Toronto at Seattle.

drive into the left-field upper deck in the sixth. The second put the Blue Jays ahead 4-3 against Paul Abbott (0-1).

Steve Parris (2-2) gave up three runs and five hits in 5 1-3 innings, sending Seattle to just its second loss in 13

#### Yankees 6. Orioles 5

Scott Brosius hit a tiebreaking homer in the eighth inning as New York rallied to win in Baltimore.

Paul O'Neill had a single, double and triple for the

New York trailed 5-3 before scoring twice in the seventh, and Brosius capped the comeback with a home

run off Chad Paronto (1-2). Mike Stanton (2-1) pitched two hitless innings, and Mariano R'vera got four outs for his eighth save.

#### **Indians 8** Devil Rays 6

Ellis Burks drove in four runs with a homer and double as Cleveland won its sixth straight.

Bartolo Colon (4-2) won for the third time in as many starts on the road.

## After six-year span, Cardinals finally beat Glavine, Braves

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tom Glavine dominated St. Louis for six years. J.D. Drew concentrated on ending that streak.

'You have to make yourself stay focused against him. You can't be anxious," Drew said after the Cardinals defeated Glavine and the Atlanta Braves 4-2 Friday night.

"He's been around the game long enough that he knows how to pitch you. He gets you in trouble with his pitches out of the zone."

Glavine (4-2) had been 7-0 with a 2.82 ERA in eight starts against St. Louis since a 7-3 loss at Atlanta-

Fulton County Stadium on June 10, 1995.

Glavine allowed eight hits and five walks in 6 2-3 innings, giving up a tying double to Drew in the sixth, followed by a sacrifice fly by Albert Pujols and a two-run single by Edgar Renteria in the seventh.

"Honestly, I don't know what my record against them is," Glavine said. "I had a streak going against them that was good, but if I knew the reason for it, I would have used it tonight.'

In other NL games, it was New York 4, Arizona 2; Colorado 9, Pittsburgh 3; Chicago 4, Los Angeles 0; Houston 8, Montreal 4; San Diego 11, Cincinnati 5; Florida 9, Milwaukee 6; and Francisco Philadelphia 2.

At Turner Field, Dustin Hermanson (2-1) gave up one run and four hits in six innings, and Dave Veres got six outs for his third save.

Hermanson departed with a cramp in his right calf, appearing to injure himself on a sixth-inning grounder by Chipper Jones. Dave Veres got six outs for his third save.

Diamondbacks 2 John Franco, voted the Mets' captain before the

game, pitched the ninth for

Dallas won by two points.

"We're going to have to

guard two big guys that

have been dominating all

season long," Dallas for-

ward Juwan Howard said.

"But they're going to have

That seems to be the

Spurs' biggest concern: the

Mavericks' ability to surge

from behind and score a lot

Robinson said. "They may

not be as consistent as Utah,

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ing back and putting up a

'They're so explosive,'

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his first save and 421st of loss in six games. his career.

Timo Perez singled off Miguel Batista (0-1) to break a 2-all tie in the seventh at Shea Stadium.

Rick Reed (4-1) allowed two runs and six hits in eight innings as the Mets won for the third time in. four games.

#### Rockies 9, Pirates 3

Greg Norton's second homer in two days finished off a four-run fifth inning for Colorado at Pittsburgh.

Todd Helton added a 443foot homer and drove in three runs as the Rockies dealt the Pirates their fifth

Mike Hampton allowed three runs — two earned and five hits in 7 2-3 innings, beating Pittsburgh for the seventh time in his last eight decisions.

Bronson Arroyo (2-3) gave up five runs and nine hits in 4 1-3 innings.

## Cubs 4,

Kevin Tapani (4-1) allowed four hits in seven innings at Wrigley Field, and ex-Dodger Todd Hundley's sacrifice fly sparked a threerun seventh.

Damon Buford, Coomer and Gary Matthews Jr. also drove in runs for

Chan Ho Park (3-3) left with a lower back strain in the seventh, allowing two runs and five hits in six

#### Astros 8, Expos 4

Wade Miller (5-1) took a

perfect game into the sixth at Olympic Stadium and allowed three runs, four hits and four walks in seven innings. Craig Biggio got his

2,000th career hit, and Jeff Bagwell hit a disputed three-run homer in the fifth, the first of three homers off Javier Vazquez (2-4). Darryl Ward hit a solo shot later.

## All-Texas second-round series

Dallas coach Don Nelson says it's experience he's after for his young Mavericks. An NBA title, he says, is out of reach. San Antonio's

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -

Duncan says Nelson is just talking. "They're not here to get

experience," Duncan said Friday as the Spurs prepared for an all-Texas showdown in the Western Conference semifinals.
"They're here," the All-

Star forward said, "to win the series, just like we are." The Mavericks, fresh off their stunning, come-frombehind victory over Utah to win their first-round series 3-2, face the Spurs in a bestof-seven series beginning Saturday in San Antonio.

While the Spurs have been resting since Monday night, when they beat Minnesota to take their opening series in four games, the Mavericks overcame a 2-0 deficit with three straight

At Utah on Thursday, they trailed by as many as 17 points in the second half. But Steve Nash, who was scoreless through three quarters, hit two 3-pointers during a 15-2 run and then made another to tie it at 79 with four minutes left.

Calvin Booth hit the goahead layup with 9.8 seconds left for the win, and Michael Finley finished with 33 points.

"We always play better when our backs are against the wall," Nash said.

In their first playoff appearance since 1990, the Mavericks became just the sixth team in NBA history to survive the first round after trailing 2-0.

Nevertheless, Nelson said he doesn't see the young team going all the way.

"I'm not trying to fool anybody," he said, "I don't think we're capable of winning the world championship. ... We want to go as far as we can go and just play as hard as we can play.

"We feel in the future this team is going to have a chance to win the championship," he said. "It's not this year. Hopefully, it will be one of the coming years. And hopefully I'm the coach then. We're not going to wait a long time. The experience is what we're after. We got it, and we just feel so blessed.'

Experience is one thing the Spurs already have.

The 1999 NBA champions have made it to the second round five times in the last seven years, and they have reached the playoffs in 11 of David Robinson's 12 seasons.

San Antonio beat the Mavericks in three of four games this season, twice by 12 points. In the opening game of the season series,

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spend a little extra time hitting," Phillips said. "I don't know what happened to us, we just started playing together and the game started coming around.'

Sure enough the win was a momentum builder. But game two and three, which

down to the last play, just didn't favor the Steers.

The Steers fell 8-7 after rallying back in the fifth, trailing 8-1. The lone run was scored by Ryan Guinn's solo home run to left field in

the fourth. Birmelin tripled, driving in two runs and later rounded the bases for the score. Mike Smith came in for two shot homer and Gregory got an RBI single to bring the score to 8-7.

In game three, the Steers went back and forth with the Eagles taking an early 6-1 lead in the second on Eric Chavez' hook slide to home

But the Eagles struck back and tied the game 6-all. Big Spring regained the lead 8-6 on Choate's RBI single. But Canyon was able to tie

the game in the bottom of

the third before taking the lead for good in the fifth. The Steers made a come-

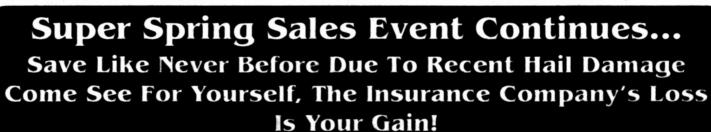
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on Jon McKinnon's RBI single scoring Birmelin. Jason Thomas also sin-

gled batting in a runner. On the final playoff the game,

Guinn, who hit a number of shots deep, carried the final pitch to the wall but was robbed by as Justin Ramos made the catch. Canyon will go on to face Pecos Eagles.

The Steers finish their season off 13-16 on the sea





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Bareback — 1, Jimmy Thompson, Texas A&M, 74. 2, Tyson Thompson, Western Texas College, 71. 3, Daniel Maddox, Tarleton St., 70.5. Maddox, Taneton St., 70.5.
Steer Wrestling — 1, Wesley
Kimble, Cochise College, 4.1 (seconds). 2, Clint Buckelew, Arizona,
4.2. 3, Rodney Roach, Northeastern
Texas CC, 4.5.

Texas CC, 4.5.

Team Roping — 1, Gabe JonesDustin Mueller, Hill College, 6.2 (seconds). 2, (tie) Scot Brown, Texas
A&M-Kingsville and Shane Brown,
Texas A&M, 7.9; Jay Jholson-Jed
Middleton, Texas Tech, 7.9.

Saddle Brone — 1, Rawley
McFarland, Western Texas College,
78. 2, Ross Ericsson, Howard
College, 67. 3, Barton Edmondson,
Tarleton St., 66.

Goet Tying — 1, Kelsey Cox, Texas

Tarleton St., 66-.
Goat Tying — 1, Kelsey Cox, Texas
A&M, 9.9 (seconds). 2, Brandee
Brock, Tarleton St., 10.2. 3, (tie)
Angela Olsen, Tarleton St., and
Charleen Rosson, Cochise College,

10.7.

Breakaway Roping — 1. Jill McFadin, Southwestern Texas JC, 3.3 (seconds). 2/ (tg) Keylie Herrera. Cochise College, 4.1. Tibba Smith, Western Texas College 4.1.

Calf Roping — 1. Joseph Gementz, Western Texas College.

10.1 (seconds). 2, Price Phillips, Southwestern Texas JC, 10.5. 3, Ryan Brockenbush, Tarleton St. 11.0.

Barrel Racing — 1. Shelly Selmon

11.0.

Barrel Racing — 1, Shelly Selmon,
Tarleton St., 16.49 (seconds). 2,
Jody Jackson, Southwestern Texas
JC, 16.60. 3, Lesli Howelts, Hill
College, 16.82.
Bull Riding — 1, Logan Knibbe,
Hill College 76. 2, Bryan Mann,
Wharton County Community College,
67.

### MLB LIADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Mientkiewicz,
Minnesotá, 402; MRamirez, Boston,
389; JGonzalez, Cleveland, 370;
Macias, Detroit, 354; Stewart,
Toronto, 350; Suzuki, Seattle, 348;
Olerud, Seattle, 343,
RUNS—Stewart, Toronto, 26;
Cameron, Seattle, 26; ARodriguez,
Texas, 25; Suzuki, Seattle, 24;
CDelgado, Toronto, 24; Mondesi,
Toronto, 24; JGonzalez, Cleveland,
24.

RBI-MRamirez, Boston, 34; RBI—MRamirez, Boston, 34; JGonzalez, Cleveland, 33; Quinn, Kansas City, 26; RPalmeiro, Texas, 26; BBoone, Seattle, 25; Fullmer, Toronto, 24; ARodriguez, Texas, 24; CDeigado, Toronto, 24.
HITS:—Suzuki, Seattle, 46; MRamirez, Boston, 44; Stewart, Toronto, 41; Knoblauch, New York, 40; JGonzalez, Cleveland, 40; Hillenbrand, Boston, 37; 5 are tied with 36.

DOUBLES—Greer, Texas, 13; MJSweeney, Kansas City, 12; JGonzalez, Cleveland, 11; EMartinez, Seattle, 10; Burks, Cleveland, 10; 9 are tied with 9.

TRIPLES—CGuzman, Minnesota,
6; JEncamacion, Detroit, 3; 11 are

HOME RUNS—CDelgado, Toronto, 12: Quinn, Kansas City, 9; ARodriguez, Texas, 9; MRamirez, Boston, 9; JGorzalez, Cleveland, 9; TBatista, Toronto, 8; Mondesi, Toronto, 8; O'Neill, New York, 8. STOLEN BASES—Knoblauch, New York, 12; Soriano, New York, 11; GWilliams, Tampa Bay, 8; Lawton, Minnesota, 7; Carneron, Seattle, 7; Cedeno, Detroit, 7; Suzulli, Seattle, 6; Durham, Chicago, 6; Higginson, Detroit, 6; Bordick, Baltimore, 6. PITCRING (4 Decisions)—WRoberts, Ratingroe, 4-0, 1.900, 1.95; Radke, Minnesota, 5-0, 1.000, 2.23; Sele, Seattle, 5-0, 1.000, 2.37; Quantrili, Toronto, 4-0, 1.000, 2.33; Quantrili, Toronto, 4-0, 2.000, 2.33; Quantri HOME RUNS—CDelgado, Toronto,

2.37; Quantrill, Toronto, 4-0, 1.000,

#### MLB STANDINGS

East Division	4370			
	· w		Pct	GB
Toronto	18	11	.621	
Boston	17	12	.586	1
New York	. 17	13	.567	11/2
Baltimore	13	17	.433	51/2
Tampa Bay	9	20	.310	9
Central Division				1
	w	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	20	7	.741	_
Cleveland	18	9	.667	2
Detroit	11	16	.407	. 9
Kansas City	10	19	.345	11
Chicago	8	18	.308	111/2
West Division			,	
	w	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	22	7	.759	_
Anaheim	14	15	.483	8
	2.5			

Texas 11
Oakland 11
Friday's Games
N.Y. Yankees 6, Baltimore 5 17 .393 18 .379 Bay (Rekar 0-4), 1:15 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 2-3) at Baltimore (Johnson 2-2), 1:35 p.m. Minnesota (Radke 5-0) at Kansas City (Durbin 0-1), 2:05 Cleveland 8, Tampa Bay 6 Minnesota 6, Kansas City 2 Anaheim 7, Detroit 5 Toronto 8, Seattle 3 Oakland 7, Boston 3 p.m. Chicago White Sox (Wells 2-3)

Saturday's Games
N.Y. Yankees 5, Baltimore 2
Boston 7, Oakland 2
Toronto at Seattle (n)
Cleveland at Tampa Bay (n) Treas (Rogers 1-2), 3:05 p.m.
Detroit (Sparks 1-2) at Anaheim
(Rapp 1-3), 4:05 p.m.
Toronto (Carpenter 2-1) at
Seattle (Halama 2-2), 4:35 p.m.
Boston (Martinez 3-0) at Minnesota at Kansas City (n) Today's Games Cleveland (Finley 2-2) at Tampa Oakland (Lidle 0-1), 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division				
	w	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	16	12	.571	_
Florida .	12	15	.444	31/2
Atlanta	13	17	.433	4
New York	12	16	.429	4
Montreal	12	17	.414	41/2
Central Division				
	w	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	17	11	.607	-
Cincinnati	15	13	.536	2
Milwaukee	15	13	.536	2
Houston	14	13	.519	21/2
St. Louis	14	13	.519	21/2
Pittsburgh	10	17	.370	61/2
West Division				
	w	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	17	12	.586	-
Colorado	15	13	.536	11/2
San Francisco	15	13	.536	11/2
Arizona	15	14 .	.517	2
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Milwaukee at Florida (n)
Today's Games
St. Louis (Kile 4-2) at Atlanta

St. Louis (Rile 4-2) at Atlanta (Millwood 1-3), 1:05 p.m. Milwaukee (Haynes 3-2) at Florida (Smith 0-0), 1:05 p.m. Arizona (Schilling 4-0) at N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 1-4), 1:10 p.m. San Diego (Tollberg 2-2) at Cincinnati (Fernandez 4-1), 1:15 p.m.

p.m. Houston (Elarton 3-3) at Montreal (Peters 2-2), 1:35 p.m.

Colorado (Neagle 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Wengert 0-0), 1:35

LWalker, Colorado, 11; 8 are tied

Arizona 15
San Diego 13
Friday's Games
Chicago Cubs 4, Los Angeles 0
Houston 8, Montreal 4
Colorado 9, Pittsburgh 3
San Diego 11, Cincinnati 5
Florida 9, Milwaukee 6
San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 2
N.Y. Mets 4, Arizona 2
Saturday's Games
N.Y. Mets 8, Arizona 1
San Diego 5, Cincinnati 2
Chicago Cubs 20, Los Angeles 1
Houston at Montreal (n)
St. Louis at Atlanta (n)

3.86; Mays, Minnesota, 4-1, .800, 2.61; DOliver, Texas, 4-1, .800, Burba, Cleveland, 4-1, .800,

4.98, STRIKEOUTS—PMartinez, Boston, Cleveland, 47; Zito, 66: Colon, Cleveland, 47: Zito, Oakland, 44; Mussina, New York, 41; CCarpenter, Toronto, 37; Clemens, New York, 37; Mulder, Oakland, 36; Hudson, Oakland, 36; Nomo, Boston.

SAVES—Sasaki, Seattle, 13; wkins Minnesota 9; Koch, Hawkins, Minnesota, 9; Koch. Toronto, 8; MRivera, New York, 8; Percival, Anaheim, 7; Kohlmeier. Baltimore, 6; TBJones, Detroit, 6;

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Edmonds, St. Louis.
387; Hollandsworth, Colorado, .367; LWalker, Colorado, .364; Jenkins, Milyaukee, .363; Polanco, St. Louis, .360; Aurilla, San Francisco. .360; Pújöls, St. Louis, .359, RUNS—Helton, Colorado, .29; LGońzález, "Artzória, 28; Floyd, Toirida, .27; LWalker, Colorado, .27; TWalker, Colorado, .25; Bagwell, Houston, .24; Berkman, Houston, .23;

Los Angeles, 5.

PITCHING {4 Decisions}—
Hamgton, Colorado, 4-0, 1.000, 2.85; Schilling, Arizona, 4-0, 1.000, 3.37; WMiller, Houston, 5-1, 833, 2.36; RuOrtiz, San Francisco, 4-1, 800, 3.23; OFernandez, Cincinnati, 4-1, 800, 5.23; Tapani, Chicago, 4-1, 800, 3.72; RReed, New York, 4-1, 800, 2.17; KBrown, Los Angeles, 4-1, 800, 1.62.

STRIKEOUTS-RDJohnson Arizona, 72; Wood, Chicago, 53; Schilling, Arizona, 52; Whiller, Houston, 48; Park, Los Angeles, 43; Vazquez, Montreal, 41; Astacio, Colorado, 41.

Colorado, 41.

SAVES—Graves, Cincinnati, 9:
Fassero, Chicago, 9; Shaw, Los
Angeles, 9; Nen, San Francisco, 8:
Jimenez, Colorado, 7; Rocker,
Atlanta, 6; Mesa, Philadelphia, 6.

#### TRANSACTIONS

#### BASEBALL

Major League Baseball
COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE—Fined
New York Mets manager Bobby
Valentine, C Mike Piazza and RHP
Turk Wendell undisclosed amounts

for actions during a series in St.
Louis last weekend.

American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed C
Eddie Taubensee to a two-year con-

KANSAS CITY ROYALS-Purchased the contract of OF Trenidad Hubbard from Omaha of the PCL. Designated OF Raul Ibanez for assignment.
TEXAS RANGERS—Announced the

resignation of Johnny Oates, manag-er. Named third-base coach Jerry Narron manager for the remainder of National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Sent RHP Kerry Ligtenberg to Richmond of the International League. Recalled OF Bernard Gilkey from Richmond. Transferred RHP Scott Sobkowiak

from the 15 to the 60-day disabled CINCINNATI REDS—Signed INF Juan Castro to a two-year contract extension, through the 2004 season, and C Kelly Stinnett to a contract extension through the 2003 season. Called up INF Brandon Larson from Louisville of the International League Optioned Larson to Louisville follow

ing Friday's game.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Waived LHP Carlos Perez.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Flaces
OF Geoff Jenkins on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to May 2.
Recalled RHP Allen Levrault from
Indianapolis of the International

League.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Placed OF Tim Raines on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of OF Curtis Pride from Ottawa of the

International League.
NEW YORK METS—Sent RHP Brett Hinchiffe and LHP Justin Brunette to Norfolk of the International League. BASKETBALL

Nevin, San Diego, 23; SSosa, Chicago, 23; Larkin, Cincinnati, 23, RBI—LWalker, Colorado, 32; LGonzalez, Arizona, 30; Pujols, St. Louis, 28; Bonds, San Francisco, 28; Lowell, Rorida, 27; Helton, Colorado, 27; Nevin, San Diego, 27.
HITS—Pujols, St. Louis, 37; Wilson, Florida, 37; Vidro, Montreal, 37; Mueller, Chicago, 36; Aurilia, San Francisco, 36; Hollandsworth, Colorado, 36; LWalker, Colorado, 36, DOUBLES—Lowell, Florida, 13; Nevin, San Diego, 13; Hollandsworth, Colorado, 13; Alfonzo, New York, 10; Kent, San Francisco, 10; Stevens, Montreal, 10; PWilson, Rorida, 9.
TRIPLES—OCabrera, Montreal, 3; Vina, St. Louis, 3; 11 are tied with 2.
HOME RUNS—LGonzalez, Arizona, 14; Bonds, San Francisco, 14; LWalker, Colorado, 11; 8 are tied LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS-Waived PROTBALL
National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed LB
Lee Woodall and FB Tony Carter. Re-

signed K Steve Lindsey.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—
Released OL Max Lane.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Agreed

to terms with FB Donnell Bennett to a NOTREAL CANADIENS—Signed
MV User Petron to About 19 August 19 Augu

with 9.
STOLEN BASES | Cleative 17 Florida 10; PWilson Florida 8; DJackson, San Diego, 7; Evoung Chicago, 7; Ochoa, Cincinnati, 6; SPerez, San Diego, 5; Rollins, Philadelphia, 5; Reese, Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 7; Tabatal RW Oleg Petrov to a two-year PITTSBUNGH PENGUINS Recalled & Milan Kraft from Wilkes-Barre-Scranton of the AHL. COLLEGE

CITADEL—Agreed to terms with

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rama 6-2, Wells Fargo over Wards Western Wear 6-2, Glickman Armony Western Wear 6-2, Glickman Armory over Allan's Furniture 6-2, Sant a-Fe Sandwiches over Tough As Nails! 8-0. BSI over Classic Rock 94.3 8-0: I i sc team game Bowl-a-rama 920. Four Way Gin 839, Wells Fargo 80-1: https://doi.org/10.1008/ May Gin 839, Wells hdcp team game Bowl-a-rama :3:90. Four Way Gin 958, BSI 898; hd sc Four way Gin 958, BSI 898; 74 sc team series Bowle-arma 2405, Four Way Gin 2345, BSI 2327; hi ha lop team series Four Way Gin 2702, § 351 2624, Bowle-arma 2615; hi sc gill ne Mark Dobek 289, Chris Munoz 25 i6. Mark Dobek 289, Chris Munoz 2816.

James Rawls 255; hi hdcp gill ine
Chris Munoz 309, Mark Dobek 2§14,
James Rawls 268; hi sc series
Richard Rowden 693, Mark Dobek
667, Junior Barber 638; hi hd pseries Johnny Ramirez 726, Rich and
Rowden 711, Mark Dobek 682.

STANDINGS Marse: Europhys. 92, 318 STANDINGS-Allans Furniture 83-38 Glickman Armory 80-40, BSI 79-41 Wells Fargo 75-45, Santa Fu Sandwiches 64-56, Four Way Gin 35

## 65, Bowl-a-rama 51-69, Classic Roc 94.3 42-78, Tough As Nails 36-84 Wards Western Wear 36-84.

Elaine Reiland 487, Amelia Collins 444; hi hdcp series women Amelia Collins 624, Diane Robinson 604, Elaine Reiland 559; hi sc game men Joey Gutierrez 236, Ray Guiterrez 225, Scott Patterson 220; hi hdcp game men Chris Munoz 246, Scott Patterson 241, Larry Gutierrez 238; hi sc series men Ray Gutierrez 628, Joey Gutierrez 623, Junior Barber 611; hi hdcp series men Chris Munoz 674, Brian Taggart 654, Kyle Humphries 635.

Humphries 635

## Friday Toronto 93, New York 89, Toronto

Tuesday, May 8
Charlotte at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Secramento at L.A. Lakers, 10:30

San Antonio at Dallas, 9:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 10 Milwaukee at Crist. Friday, May 11

WEEK 33
RESULTS-Four Way Gin over Balawi-

RESULTS-La Raza over Kary & Terry Remodeling 8-0, Strike Zone split with Wild Bunch 4-4, The Other Tea over Wanna B's 6-2, Pin Heads over over Wanna B's 6-2, Pin Heads over Country Comer Cafe 8-0; hi sc team game La Raza 779. The Other Team 696, Wild Bunch 665; hi hdcp team game La Raza 872. Pin Heads 822. The Other Team 310; hi sc team series La Raza 2206, The Other Team 2050, Wild Bunch 1954; hi hdcp team series La Raza 2485, The Other Team 2992, Pin Heads 2353; hi sc game women Flaine Reliand hi sc game women Fladis 2503.
hi sc game women Elaine Reiland
188. Rosalita Lozano 183. Amelia
Collins 170; hi hdcp game women
Amelia Collins 230, Diane Robinson
220, Rachell Gutterrez 214; hi sc
series women Rosalita Lozano 509. Elaine Reiland 487, Amelia Collins

STANDINGS-Wild Bunch 160-88, La Raza 146-102, The Other Team 136 112. Kary & Terry Remodeling 129-119. Strike Zone 106-142, Wanha B's 106-142, Country Corner Cafe 105-143, Pin Heads 104-144.

### NBA

Dallas at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m.

Dailas at San Antonio, 6.35 p.m.
Today
Charlotte at Milwaukee, 12:40 p.m.
Sacramento at L.A. Lakers, 3 p.m.
Toronto at Philadelphia, 5:30 p.m.
Monday, May 7
Dallas at San Antonio, 8 p.m.
Tuesday May 8

Wednesday, May 9 →Toronto at Philadelphia, TBA

# Oates' resignation doesn't change Rangers' problems

ARLINGTON (AP) - The resignation of Johnny Oates as manager didn't address the main problem for the Texas Rangers: they have the worst pitching staff in the major leagues.

No matter how many runs the big Texas bats such as Alex Rodriguez and Rafael Palmeiro providé, most of the time they can't score enough.

Texas pitchers allowed at least six runs in 16 of 17 games going into Saturday night. And that doesn't count the six runs the Chicago White Sox scored off Doug Davis in the first 3 2-3 innings Friday night before rain wiped that game

"I think everybody in here feels a little bit responsible," said No. 1 starter Rick Helling. "I know I haven't done my job personally. I think a lot of guys can say that about themselves.'

The starting pitchers in

particular. Texas' five-man rotation, unchanged from the end of last season when the Rangers lost 91 games, has a cumulative 7.42 ERA. The entire staff has given up more runs and hits than any other team and has an ERA of 6.72, more than a full run above the secondworst White Sox (5.42). The league average is 4.36.

"In the first month of the season there was no way to fathom that we would have pitched so poorly," Oates said Friday after announcing his resignation. "That is the biggest valley between iny expectations and what we accomplished.'

But Oates, not the pitchers, took the fall for the team's 11-17 record - the w orst start since 1985. Oates sa ved team executives from the inevitable decision to fire him; saying he had done all he could to turn things around.

Then again. Oates can only work with the players and pitchers provided for him.

General manager Doug Melvin accepted much of the blame for the departure of his longtime friend. He should, since he is ultimately responsible for putting the team together.

"As general manager, I personally have not been able to get the pitching to where we wanted to,'

Melvin said. Melvin shook up the baseball world last winter when Texas signed Rodriguez, the 25-year-old All-Star shortstop, to a \$252 million, 10vear contract that is the richest in sports history. The Rangers also signed free agent sluggers Andres Galarraga and Caminiti.

That didn't solve the real problem.

Big-name pitchers such as Mike Hampton and Mike Mussina couldn't be convinced to follow A-Rod to Texas. The drawn-out search for pitching contin-



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## Monarchos withstands foul claim to win Kentucky

fastest Kentucky Derby in him. history, then had to withstand a foul claim to get the impressive victory Saturday at Churchill Downs.

Monarchos finished the 11/2 miles in 1:59 4-5, only two-fifths of a second off the track record set by Secretariat in 1973. But moments later jockey John Velazquez, who finished second on Invisible Ink, claimed the winner, ridden by Jorge Chavez, had interfered with him at the quarter-pole.

The stewards needed little time to reject the claim. No winner in a Triple Crown race has ever been disquali-

touched nobody," Chavez said. "I was clear. My horse was exploding. I didn't even see him.'

charged Monarchos through the stretch to win did not disturb Ward.

"He has everything he needs to win the Kentucky Derby," Chavez said after Monarchos won the Florida Derby on March 10 at Gulfstream Park. "I've never been on this kind of

Only Ron Turcotte, who rode Secretariat, has been on this kind of horse in the

Invisible Ink, a 50-1 shot, finished a nose in front of Congaree, who was 4 lengths ahead of Thunder Blitz. Favored Point Given was another 2fl lengths back in the field of 17 3-year-olds.

It was the first Derby victory for Chavez, trainer John Ward and owner John C. Oxley. And it came after Monarchos' second-place finish to Congaree in the Wood Memorial, a loss that

"For getting a horse ready Monarchos ran the second Chavez's high opinion of for a mile-and-a-quarter, it was a perfect prep," Ward said of the Wood.

Monarchos returned \$23, \$11.30 and \$8.80.

In visible Ink, who almost died last spring, returned \$46.60 and \$21.20. Congaree pai d \$7.20.

We reviewed it two or three times and felt he had not substantially put himself in a position where he impeded," chief steward Bernard Hettel said in ex plaining why Monarchos' victory was allowed to

Completing the order of finish after Point Given were: Jamaican Rum, A P Valentine, Express Tour, Stars. Startac, Millennium Wind, Arctic Boy, Songandaprayer, Balto Frayer, Dollar Bill and Fleats. Talk Is Money did rot finish.

Songandaprayer, ridden

by Aaron Gryder, took the lead shortly after the break and ran the fastest first halfmile in Derby history - 44 4-5 seconds. That was threefifths faster than Top Avenger ran it in 1981. That time was equaled by Groovy

Ward had said during the week that Monarchos was feeling aggressive and wanted to mix "with anyone who comes along. He'll get his chance.'

The Kentucky-bred gray colt, bought for \$175,000 in a February Florida sale of 2year-olds, made the most of his chance.

The Derby had to be a bitter disappointment for Bob Baffert, trainer of Point Given and Congaree, who was trying for his third Derby victory in six years.

"I didn't like the way he looked at the three-eighths pole," Baffert said of Point Given.

He added that jockey Gary Stevens said the horse "wasn't handling the surface the way he normally does.

Monarchos was out by himself ahead of only four horses going into the clubhouse turn. Down the backstretch, Arctic Boy moved up inside of him but he paid him no mind.

Then Chavez started pumping on Monarchos and tapped him with the whip to get him going. The colt moved along the rail and along the far turn the colt was slung to the outside, where he passed horses to get into position for his winning charge.

Down the stretch Monarchos came to collar Congaree just before the 16th pole. Once he got the lead, the race was over.

Monarchos earned \$812.000 from a purse of \$1,112,000 to boost his career earnings to \$1,605,630 for

four wins, a second and a third in seven starts. The son of Maria's Mon, who broke from the 16th post just inside of Point Given, now has won four of five starts this year.

It was the second Derby for the 55-year-old Ward and the 64-year-old Oxley, who has owned thoroughbred horses for 27 years and owns a 220-acre farm near Midway, Ky. In Oxley and Ward's previous Derby, in 1995, they finished 15th with Jamabalaya Jazz and 17th with Pyramid Pete.

The 39-year-old Chavez was riding his fifth Derby.

"It's the everyday discipline of 'Take care of your horse and he'll take care of you,' " said Ward, a native and resident of Lexington,

"I'm the only hardboot in the game," Ward said before the race, laughing. "I'm as Kentucky as bluegrass.'

# Raptors' comeback complete with 93-89 win over New York

NEW YORK (AP) - Vince Carter showed he can be successful in the postseason. The rest of the Toronto Raptors showed he doesn't have to do it alone.

Carter scored 27 points and got just enough help down the stretch as the Raptors beat the New York Knicks 93-89 Friday night to win a playoff series for the first time. Toronto came from a 2-1 deficit to win the best-of-five series 3-2.

Burdened by foul trouble, sloppy ball handling and an inability to hit shots late, the Knicks — just two years removed from reaching the NBA Finals failed to make the second round for the first time since 1991.

Toronto plavs Philadelphia in the first game of the conference semifinals on Sunday.

"The monkey is off our back. We're moving on to bigger and better things," Carter said with a wide smile. "We saw this as a good opportunity to make a name for this franchise.'

He took most of the criticism last season when heshot 30 percent from the field as Toronto was swept in the first round by New

And he had to absorb verbal shots from, among othteammate Charles Oakley after spotty play allowed the Knicks to take a 2-1 lead in this series.

Befitting her methodical

Sorenstam loves to make

lists. There's little doubt

what she'll, have at the top

Win another golf tourna-

Sorenstam was positioned

for her fifth victory of the

year on the LPGA Tour,

shooting a 6-under-par 66

Saturday to trail the leaders

by just one stroke after the

second round of the Chick-

"I'm always crunching

numbers," said Sorenstam.

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of her agenda Sunday.

personality,

Sorenstam in position

for another victory

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On Friday, though, Carter was on the mark when he had to be, making sure Toronto didn't fold after it allowed New York to whittle

a 13-point deficit to one. And he had help. Alvin Williams scored half of his 18 points in the fourth quarter, Antonio Davis finished with 14 points and 12 rebounds, Oakley scored 12, and Chris Childs acquired from New York at the trading deadline --added 10 points and nine

"Look at the score. It was in the 80s and I only had 20 or 30 points, so that is a 50point loss (without him'). You have to get the rest from somewhere, and it was a team effort," Carter said. "I think we grew together as a team. Guys just settled down and stuck together.

He hit what might have been the shot of the garne after the Knicks used a 12-2 run to pull to 73-71 on a layup by Kurt Thomas with about 8> minutes left.

With victory seemingly slipping away, Carter stemmed New York's roll by hitting a 3-pointer to make it 76-71. It was far from over New York still had time

to miss four shots when trailing by two - but the basket rejuvenated Toronto. Latrell Sprewell scored 29

points for the Knicks, then questioned his teamnates'

lowed Sorenstam, who won

four straight tournaments

in March and April. She

will begin the final round of

this three-day even tied at

136 with Catriona Matthew.

"This is pretty much the

way I played those four

She hit every green in reg-

ulation, racking up six

birdies in machine-like

fashion. Her only slip came

at No. 12, where she missed

Her attempt to break

winning

Nancy Lopez's 23-year-old

record of five straight victo-

a 3-foot putt to save par.

weeks," said Soreristam.

# If your husband or wife was having a heart attack, would you know what to do?

Pressure or chest pain that spreads to the neck, shoulders or arms. Difficulty breathing. Nausea. Sweating. Dizziness. As many times as you've heard about these symptoms of a heart attack, why are they so much harder to recognize when it's you? The fact is, they may - or may not indicate a serious emergency. But the risk you take in waiting to seek medical attention could be a life or death decision.

Most permanent damage to the heart occurs within the first hour of a heart attack. That's why it's so important to get to a qualified emergency care center like the one at Scenic Mountain Medical Center immediately.

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Half the people who have heart attacks wait two hours or longer before seeking medical help. Which explains why

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Damage to the heart is more severe every minute that tissue is deprived of oxygen. That's why it's smart to:

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- Know which hospital has 24-hour emergency cardiac care.
- Don't hesitate to seek medical attention if you're unsure.
- Get to the emergency room.



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## Nine of 10 Americans say they pray, but how do they make time for it, and does it translate into action?

ith the busy pace of life in this 21st Century, there seems to be less time for everything — for spending with our children, for relaxation, for exercise. And prayer, too, is feeling the pinch, say many experts.

Thursday was the National Day of Prayer, observed in Big Spring by a large gathering at the Heart of the City Park. Several hundred of the communityis faithful gathered to listen to word and song focused on how to improve their lives, their relationship with God, and their community. The most common exhortation was pray, and do it without ceasing.

"God is not interested in people who know how to pray," said Sam Segundo, pastor of Family Victory Faith Center, during the event. He said God wants to hear from his people. "Pray every day, not just one day out of the year."

A recent Gallup Poll found that nine of 10 Americans said they pray, and three of four said they make it a daily ritual. During Thursday's observance, those in attendance were told that religious leaders and lay people meet regularly in Big Spring and the surrounding area to pray

for the community. But the way people pray has changed. Few heads are bowed over a fast-food lunch on the run, and fewer families even have time to sit down together at meals, a time when prayer was common. Between work, volunteer work, children's school and other activities, families may have difficulty making time for organized prayer outside of church. And even regular church attendance is said to be dropping

Jimmy Watson, pastor of First Christian Church, said people probably pray in a more impromptu way during these hectic

"You are just talking to God, expressing your real needs, your feelings, your relationships," he said. He said possibly the biggest misconception about prayer is that God is like "a candy store man" the faithful go to in order to get something for them-

"Prayer should be a response to life lived

in the shadow of God," Watson said. Roger Huff, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, said the Bible is full of examples of people making earnest prayers in response to Godis work in their lives. The prayer of Mary when she learns that she will bear the Christ child, he said, is probably the best example.

"To know what must be going through her mind at this news, for her to turn to God and say, 'My soul doth magnify the Lord,' that's just an awesome example of simple obedience," Huff said. He named Jesus' prayer in the garden before his arrest and crucifixion as another example.

"This is an example of the depth that God expects us to go to. No matter what, he's going to do what God has told him to."

Citing examples such as Isaiah and Samuel, who were called by God to work for him, Huff said few people today "take the time to get that close to

"You can't touch God, you can't hear God, and there's a tendency to become lackadaisical about him," Huff said. Those who seek a "burning bush" expe-

rience, he added, must make time to "get into the presence of God. Steve Stutz, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, said prayer could be the starting point for a renewed community. At Thursday's gathering, he called Big Spring a "diverse and magnificent" place that is also divided. In a later

interview, he said he hoped to encourage religious groups to pool their resources to make positive change. "Through prayer and meditation and listening, we must discern what are the problems in our community," Stutz said. "Ultimately, we've got to have human hands and feet and mouths that actually do something that will make

a difference.' Our faith, he said, should be "shown forth by deeds." Poverty, homelessness and other social ills, he said, can be conquered by a united front of peo-

In his speech Thursday to the prayer gathering, Segundo said God would come to the aid of the community.

"God is eager and earnest to answer prayer," he said. "Throw your hands up in the air and say, 'God we need you.'

When I decided to leave "You called me my job and spend more time at home with my daughter. I never expected how excited get the message I would get at the sound of the phone's ring. But conversation with a 2want to buy year-old can only go so far to satisfy that need for whatever it is human contact. We talk you're selling. I plenty, but much of it ends with the unanswerable

favorites is, "What's happening?" Once she starts in with "What's happening?" she might never stop. If you aren't careful, you could get stuck in a loop and never get out. It usually ends with

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me changing the subject. So each time the phone rings, I hope it's a friend,

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someone calling me back about a story I'm working on, or someone from church calling about our latest project there.

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most of the time, and just consider them a a

part of life. I try to just decline the offer and hang up quickly. But sometimes,

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One day last week, I picked up the phone with, 'Hello!" (We are among the dinosaurs' who don't have Caller ID since my husband believes it's evil, like using

a map when you travel.) I heard the click, and then the chatter. I imagined the boiler-room setting. The woman's voice said she wanted to help me take advantage of a special onetime offer and all she needed to do was verify my address

"No," I protested. "You just want to sell me something. I'm not buying.

"No," she answered. "I want to give you the opportunity to take advantage of this one-of-a-kind, one-time

"Well, how much does it cost?" I countered. "For the low introductory

price of \$329, you can she began.

I cut her off. "Ha! I told you you wanted to sell me something! No!'

I hung up, satisfied that this time, I had won. The phone rang within two seconds. I answered.

Click. Chatter. "Mrs. Jensen, if you will just let me explain.

Wait a minute, she was calling me back! The telemarketer, who had just been hung up on, was calling me

I cut her off. "You called me back?" I asked, my voice rising. Hannah looked up from her game. I don't think she's heard me raise my

voice too many times, and it had her attention.

"You called me BACK? Didn't you get the message last time? I don't want to buy whatever it is you're selling. I HUNG UP THE PHONE," I was ranting, and it wasn't pretty. "Don't call me again, and take me off that list, whatever it is you Remove, whatever JUST DON'T CALL ME AGAI-

She cut me off this time. "You're rude," she said. and hung up. I stared at the phone, wondering what planet I had landed on.

"Mom," Hannah asked, obviously uneasy, "what's happening?"

Debbie L. Jensen, former features editor of the Herald, is a freelance writer.





Above, local pastor Steve Stutz speaks at the podium while pastor Sam Segundo waits in the background Thursday during the National Day of Prayer service at Heart of the City Park. At left, prayer service participants clap, smile and enjoy the event. Below, ministers and speakers gather before the service for prayer.

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## Love-Moore

Bethany Tamara Love of Dallas and David Bradford Moore of Carrollton exchanged wedding vows April 28, 2001 at the Chapel on the Hill at Abilene Christian University with Gary Hubbard, minister of First United Methodist Church in Ralls, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Bruce and Denise Love of Abilene; and the granddaughter of Charles and Hicks LaQuita Brownwood, formerly of Big Spring.

The groom is the son of Robert and Vernice Moore of Big Spring.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Bruce Love and wore a Mon Cheri gown made of dulicana satin, french tulle and alencon lace. It was a traditional silhouette style with full apron front, contessa neckline and royal monarch train. It was encrusted with seed pearls, lace appliques, iridescent clear sequins, rosettes and had a floating lace border. She carried a bouquet of hand tied nosegay of 24 osiana roses, lavender hydrangeas and cream stock tied with sheer white ribbon.

Laurel Love of Kenosha Wis., sister of the bride. served as maid of honor.

Andrea Corkran of San Angelo served as bridesmaid.

Aaron Hubbard Lubbock served as best man. David Mayes of Stephenville served as groomsmen.

Brandon and Clinton Haile of Big Spring, cousins of the bride, served as ushers. Taylor Haile of Big Spring, cousin of the bride, was candlelighter.

A reception was held on the lower level of the Chapel on the Hill. The bride's cake was four tiered sitting atop



MRS. DAVID B. MOORE

a silver plateau decorated with fresh flowers and a ribbon of Queen Ann's Lace around the bottom of each layer. Each tier was filled with a different filling, including coconut pineapple, raspberry and peach. The groom's cake was a three tiered chocolate cake filled with chocolate mousse and frosted with chocolate frosting. It was decorated with fresh chocolate dipped strawberries and drizzled with chocolate.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Big Spring High School, a 1997 graduate of Howard College and a 1999 graduate of Angelo State University with a BBA in marketing. She is assistant manager of the Sherwin Williams Company in Richardson.

The groom is a 1996 graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard College and graduated from Angelo State University with a BBA in management. He is assistant manager of Sherwin Williams

Company in Irving. After a wedding trip to Playa de Carmen, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Carrollton.

## Saldivar-Franco

Nelda Yvette Saldivar of Big Spring and Daniel of Ackerly Franco exchanged wedding vows May 5, 2001, at the Dora Roberts Community Center with Judge Green officiat-

The bride is the daughter of Fidel and Lupe Saldivar and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roman Estrada and the late Profidio Saldivar.

The groom is the son of Ishmael and Mary Franco of Ackerly and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Geronimo Rodriguez and the late Mr. and Mrs. Ersano Franco.

The bride was given in marriage by her father Fidel Saldivar and wore a gown by Lili International from California. It was an A line dress with the border decorated with pearls down to the train. She carried a bouquet of 24 fresh lipstick roses with blue satin rib-

Jolain Monico served as maid of honor.

Kayla Franco, daughter of the groom, and Valinda Saldivar, daughter of the bride, served as flower girls. Timmy Casazers served as best man.

Candlelighters were Kayla Marie Franco, daughter of the groom and Valinda Saldivar, daughter of the

A reception was held at

Mandi Lance and Brandon

Rodgers, both of Big Spring,

will exchange wedding

vows June 16, 2001, at

Hillcrest Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of

Lonnie and Vernette Hill of

Big Spring and Paul Lance

of Odessa. The groom is the

son of Jimmy and Carolyn

Rodgers of Big Spring and

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MRS. DANIEL FRANCO

Dora Roberts Community Center with provided Estrada's Entertainment.

The grooms cake was a chocolate cake and the brides cake was a four tier strawberry cake decorated with white fresh lipstick

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 1994 graduate of Sul Ross University. She is presently employed by the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

The groom is a 1984 graduate of Sands High School and a 1986 graduate of Spartan School Aeronautics in Tulsa, Okla. He is presently employed by

the TDCJ in Lamesa. After a wedding trip to San Antonio the couple will make their home in Big

Stephenville, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of

Neighbors of Carlsbad, N.M.

and Gary and Kimberly

Cohn of Tigard, Ore., and

the granddaughter of Robert

and Jan Noyes and Juanita

Eckert of Big Spring. The

groom is the son of Dr.

Diane Taylor of Canyon.

and

Craig

## WHO'S WHO

Lisa Iden Underwood has been selected as the District 17 PTA "Educator of the

Year." Lisa teachelementary physical education at Waters Elementary in Lubbock. She was recognized the annual

PTA spring UNDERWOOD conference on

April 18 at the Lubbock Civic Center. She has taught for the Independent Lubbock School District for 11 years. She has also been featured on News Channel 11's

"Teacher You Can Count

On," and has been men-

tioned in the "Employee

Spotlight" for the LISD newsletter "The Reporter." Underwood was named the American Heart Association's "Coordinator of the Year" in 2000.

Waters Elementary was the first school in Lubbock and in the region to ever raise more than \$10,000 for American the Association.

She is a 1985 graduate of Sands High School and also attended Howard College and Texas Tech University where she is a 1989 graduate. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Iden of Big Spring and is married to former Big Spring resident Scott Underwood. They have a 5-year-old son,

Local students who were recently recognized as outstanding students and persons at the 33rd Annual Awards Ceremony at Cisco Junior College on April 23 were: Catherine Jaure of Big Spring, who was accepted to Phi Theta Kappa, and Orlena Evans, also of Big Spring, who made the Dean's List.

Mike Conley, a government and economics teacher at Coahoma High School, was honored during a recent banquet hosted by the Mu Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at Angelo State University.

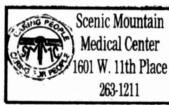
Conley was nominated as 'an educator who truly touches lives and who is set apart from all others," by 1998 Coahoma graduate Rebecca Mae Choate, who

CONLEY currently serves as the

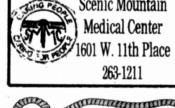
chapter's vice president. Choate delivered a speech recalling "true to life lessons" taught by Conley that aren't found in textbooks; the challenge to dream bigger dreams; and the constant encouragement and support he continues to offer his students long after they graduate.

Special guests attending the banquet were his wife, Carrie, and daughters, Megan and Elizabeth. Choate's mother, Darla Estill, and grandmother, Darlene Hipp, were also special guests.

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As part of the total Big Spring ISD Summer School Program, the district will offer Spanish Summer school for Spanish speaking children entering Kindergarten or grade 1 in 2001 – 2002

Monday, June 4, 2001 - Friday, June 29, 2001 Dates: Time: 8:15 A.M. - 12:45 P.M.

Place: Goliad Elementary School

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This program is designed for Spanish speaking Kindergarten or grade 1 students in need of language arts/math instruction in Spanish. Regular Summer School has also been scheduled.

For registration information: Call Administration Office Mrs. Aguirre, Director of Curriculum Phone: 264 - 3600

Como parte del programa escolar de verano. El Distrito Escolar Independiente de Big Spring ofreccerá la Escuela de verano en Español para los niños que hablan español y que ingresarán a el Kindergarten o el Primer grado en el año escolar 2001 - 2002.

Fecha: Lunes 4 de Junio, 2001 - a el Viernes 29 Junio, 2001 Horario: 8:15 A.M. - 12:45 P.M.

Lugar: Escuela Primaria Goliad

Este programa está diseñado para los estudiantes que hablan español y van a ingresar a el Kindergarten o a el primer año. El programa ayudará a los estudiantes a desarrollar destresas en español en las materias de

lenguage y de matemáticas. Escuela regular de verano también ha sido planeada. Para información de matrículas

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to help provide stability in the regions it is assigned to patrol through forward presence. Comprised of approximately 2,100 Marines, the ARG is prepared to support humanitarian and peacekeeping missions or conduct sustained combat operations as directed by the president

During the Anchorage's recent deployment, the crew provided food, lodging and medical aid to the teams in Aden, Yemen, who were providing assistance to USS Cole, which was bombed in October 2000

The Anchorage also visited ports in East Timor, Australia, Singapore and Hong Kong. While in East Timor, the crew of the Anchorage participated in several community relations projects.

Flores, the 19-year-old son

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of Luis and Maria Flores of Big Spring, plays a key role aboard the Anchorage. As a boatswain's mate, he maintains and preserves exterior ship surfaces and deck equipment. Flores believes it is a rewarding job.

"I enjoy being the leading seaman and feaching the new seaman how to drive the ship and train them for all ship evolutions," said Flores, a 1999 graduate of Big Spring High School.

At nearly three football fields long and 20 stories high, the San Diego-based Anchorage, with its crew of 324, is designed to transport and launch amphibious craft and vehicles with their crews and embarked Marines in support of amphibious assault operations.

The ship couples a well deck with a flight deck to give greater dimension to the Navy's troop and vehilifting capability. Primarily designed to transport pre-loaded heavy landing craft to the shore and

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Jennifer Nichol Cohn of Stephenville Christopher James Harrist both of Stephenville will exchange wedding vows May 19, 2001 at Agape Way Family Church Stephenville with pastor Alan Brunson of the Agape Way Family Church in

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WRAY, Colo. (AP) -Fifteen minutes before daybreak you'll hear them. Low, reedy moans that float up the gulch like phantoms on the wind.

To see them you'll have to wait. And wait. And wait some more.

You must hunch behind a camouflaged tarp with a dozen bug-eyed bird watchers at an hour so ungodly, even the farmer down the road hasn't yet stirred.

Afraid to so much as wipe your nose, lest you spook them, you are dressed preposterously in a ski outfit to avoid frostbite. 300 miles from the nearest downhill run.

All this for dancing chickens?

"Don't move," hisses birder Bob McCready of the Nature Conservancy. "Just wait. It'll be awesome."

This could take hours. If it happens at all.

The Greater Prairie Chicken, once a staple on sodbusters' rotisseries, is nearly extinct in most of its Great Plains range from Canada to Mexico.

The few survivors are vanishing beneath the blades of combines and bulldozers. Disappearing with them is their mesmerizing courtship dance that entices otherwise normal people to become sunrise voyeurs for a few chilly weeks a year.

One hundred springs ago, the grasslands boiled with millions of prairie chickens in heat. Hunting thinned their flocks before World War I.

The prairie chicken's dismal fate is shared by most of its winged neighbors. A study by biologist Fritz Knopf of the U.S. Geological Survey shows that grassland birds are experiencing a steeper and more widespread decline than any other group of vertebrate animals in

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# Petroleum engineers find niche in teaching

WACO(AP) — For nearly program at Tarleton State a decade, Sam Bartlett and his wife worked in the oil industry as petroleum engi-

neers. Bartlett, with a bachelor of science degree from the University of Texas, was doing pretty well for himself, living in Houston and earning upwards of \$70,000

by the mid- to late 1980s. But the oil industry was in a downturn, and cutbacks were becoming frequent. The job, Bartlett said,

was "very corporate." "It just wasn't a whole lot of fun," he said.

Besides, Bartlett and his wife, Doris Tingle, wanted to start a family and the couple didn't want to raise their children in the fastpaced environment of Texas largest city.

So he and his wife turned their focus toward Lorena, where Bartlett grew up. The pair wanted to stay in science but there was not a great demand for petroleum engineers in Central Texas.

Then they looked at teach-After considering several universities, they learned of

the alternative certification

University in Stephenville. At age 37, Bartlett went back to school.

Across Texas and the country, school districts for have addressed years teacher shortages through alternative certification programs.

In such programs, college graduates in other professions go through additional training, change careers and become teachers.

Texas alternative certification program was born out of House Bill 72, the mid-80s education reform legislation that also included the no-pass, no-play regusaid lations, Texas Education Agency spokes-Debbie Graves woman

Ratcliffe. Initially, however, the program wasn't intended as a tool to fill teacher vacancies, although there was a "minimal teacher shortage" at the time, Ratcliffe said.

Instead, the alternative certification process grew from a debate swirling over the quality of teacher preparation programs at Texas colleges and the question of whether student-teachers time in how-to-teach classes vs. subject-matter classes like science, she said.

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Until the states education code was rewritten in 1995, regulations regarding alternative certification programs (ACPs) were somewhat lax to encourage different entities to design creative approaches, she said.

Today, the programs are used more to fill vacant teaching positions quickly and less expensively, moving away from the emphasis on alternatives to traditional programs, Ratcliffe said.

But despite the shift to use ACPs to address teacher shortages, the numbers of new teachers coming out of them have dropped in the last five years, according to statistics from the State Board of Educator Certification.

In1996-97, when the SBEC first collected numbers, 2,635 educators were certified to teach in Texas classrooms through ACPs, said SBEC spokesman Patrick Shaughnessy.

The number peaked in 1998-99, when 2,702 teachers were certified through

were spending too much ACPs, and had dwindled to 2,390 this year, Shaughnessy said.

Most ACPs in Texas are "filled to capacity," he said, noting that Gov. Rick Perry in his State of the State address urged legislators to expand alternative certification to increase the pool of teachers.

Bill Larmer is director of the Tarleton Model for Accelerated Teacher Education, the program through which Bartlett earned his teaching certifi-

While he said he has no concrete evidence, Larmer said the decline in participation in alternative programs can probably be attributed to the same force behind the teacher shortage: the economy.

"My intuition says that. there are so many opportunities and better opportunities for those with college educations that teaching is not as attractive as it was in years past," he said.

Larmer said he expects more programs to pop up across the state, particular-

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## **MENUS**

## SENIOR CITIZENS

CENTER MONDAY-Steak & onions, potatoes, okra & tomatoes, salad, milk/rolls, fruit.

TUESDAY-Meatloaf, macaroni & cheese, spinach, gelatin salad, milk/rolls,

cookies. WEDNESDAY-Fish, rice, blackeyed peas, spinach salad, milk/cornbread, fruit. THURSDAY-Chicken, noodles, green beans, fruit,

salad, milk/buns, cake. FRIDAY-Hamburgers, french fries, beans, lettuce & tomatoes, milk/buns, cob-

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TUESDAY-Bar-be-que chicken on the stick, potato salad, ranch style beans, cobbler, hot rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Meat & bean chalupas, corn, salad, pudding, crackers, milk. THURSDAY-Chicken strips

w/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, jello,

FRIDAY-Pizza, pork & beans, salad, cookies, milk.

#### **BIG SPRING SCHOOLS** MONDAY-Rib sandwich, seasoned new potatoes, fried okra, fruit juice, milk.

TUESDAY-Fried chicken. mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, mixed fruit, hot roll, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Nacho grande, pinto beans, corn, apple, milk.

THURSDAY-Pig in a blan-

ket, broccoli w/cheese sauce, potato rounds, strawberry shortcake, milk. FRIDAY-Cheeseburger, salad, french fries, ranch style beans, chocolate cake,

## FORSAN SCHOOLS

milk.

MONDAY-Pizza, buttered potatoes, salad, chocolate cake, applesauce, milk. TUESDAY-Corn dogs, tater tots, pork & beans, salad,

cookies, fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY-Steak sandwich, french fries, salad, rice krispies cookies, fruit,

milk. THURSDAY-Hot dogs, chips, salad, relish/onions, cookies, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY- Baked Chicken, whipped potatoes, english peas, hot rolls, jello/fruit, milk.

MONDAY-Barbequed meatballs, cheese sticks, pinto beans, scalloped potatoes, applesauce, cornbread,

milk. TUESDAY-Homemade pizza, corn, lettuce wedge,

peaches, milk. WEDNESDAY-Fish, tater sauce, macaroni & cheese, sweet peas, pears, sliced bread, milk.

THURSDAY-Frito pie with cheese, tossed salad, ranch beans, strawberry cake, milk.

FRIDAY · Sandwiches · bologna, peanut butter, or cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, french fries, goodie bars,

## COAHOMA SCHOOLS MONDAY-Chicken nuggets,

gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, milk. TUESDAY-Spaghetti (chili dogs/pickle spears), corn, salad, rolls, milk. WEDNESDAY-Beef/cheese

nachos, ranch beans, peaches, milk. THURSDAY-Smothered steak w/gravy (burritos),

potatoes, green beans, rolls, milk. FRIDAY-Pizza, tater tots,

jello w/fruit, milk. Teachers salad or baked potato. **GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS** 

#### MONDAY-Chili cheese fries, pickle spear, pineapple cake, crackers.

TUESDAY-Sliced hame, macaroni/cheese, green peas, salad, batter bread,

WEDNESDAY-Chicken spaghetti, broccoli, hot roll, fruit. THURSDAY-Chicken strips,

cream potaotes, green beans, fruit, hot roll. FRIDAY-Turkey on roll, lettuce/tomato, chips, apples.

#### **ELBOW ELEMENTARY** MONDAY-Sliced ham, sweet

potatoes, salad, black-eyed peas, hot rolls/milk. TUESDAY-Enchiladas,

spanish rice, beans, fruit, crackers/milk. WEDNESDAY-Brasied beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, fruit/milk. THURSDAY-Pasta salad/ham, salad, fruit,

crackers, milk. FRIDAY-Hamburger, french fries, salad, fruit, milk.

## STANTON SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Ravioli (bean burrito), corn, salad, applesauce gelatin, hot rolls.

TUESDAY: Hamburger or cheeseburger on bun, potato puffs, hamburger salad, pears, brownies. WEDNESDAY: Nachos

w/ground beef (chef salad), refried beans, lettuce & tomato, apples, cornbread.

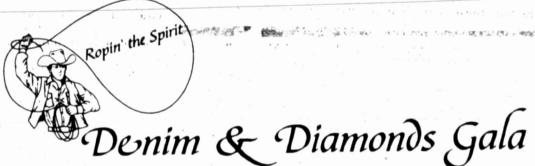
bun (Beef stew), french fries, stuffed celery, apples.

THURSDAY: B-B-Q beef on FRIDAY: Pizza (hot dog on bun), corn, applesauce gelatin.

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## **HUMANE SOCIETY**

Pictured is Billy Gun Boxer mix, brown and white, 4 yr., male, neutered. Brook - Rottweiler/shepherd mix, black and brown, 4 yr., female, spayed. Jade - Black Chow mix, 7

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Sugar Bear - Black Chow mix, 7 yr., male, neutered. Retta - Black/white mix, 5 yr., female, spayed. Rebecca - Brown mix

breed, 6 yr., female, spayed.

Many, many more - come Special note: All dogs and cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations,

including rabies. All pets come with a two week trial period. Call the shelter at 267-7832 for more information.



## **TEACHERS**

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ly at community college, because the certification board has made it easier. Numerous community colleges have filed applications with SBEC to start programs, he said.

"In essence, SBEC has created an open market for alternative certification," he said.

The Region 12 Education Service Center in Waco. which serves school districts in 12 Central Texas counties, has offered such a program since 1992.

More than 1,800 teachers have come out of the program, which expanded to include classes in Killeen in 1994, said Enka Cole, director of teacher preparation and certification for the Region 12 office.

Currently, 239 "interns' are teaching in Central Texas schools while going through Region 12s certification program, Cole said. In May, those 239 should be ready to take the state test all teachers must pass to earn their teaching certificate, she said.

The Tarleton Model for

Accelerated Teacher 7 TMATE, Education, or requires would-be teachers to attend intensive training sessions for one summer. then spend a year in the classroom as paid interns, followed by another summer of classes at Tarleton.

Some 720 people have gone through TMATE since its inception in 1986, with anywhere from 50 to 85 entering the program each year.

Total cost for the program ranges from \$4,400 to \$5,300. That covers tuition, test fees and other costs everything except textbooks.

TMATE director Larmer said successful teacher candidates have a high level of maturity and are "responding to a calling" to serve students,

But even with maturity and experience in the business world, the guidance of a mentor for a new teacher is essential, Larmer said.

Lisa Cain, 35, earned her bachelor's degree in journalism from Baylor University in 1988. She got a job as a clerk at the Tribune-Herald but was disillusioned when it did not translate into a reporting job.

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Keira, Regan and Shiloh

Creswell would like to

announce the birth of their

brother, Quade Nelson

Creswell, born April 18,

2001, at 6:12 p.m. to Ricky

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weighed seven pounds 4.6

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Ashton Keith Parnell, boy, April 17, 2001, 5:59 p.m., six pounds 14 ounces and 20 inches long. Parents are Ashley Kennedy and Ja Roe Parnell. Grandparents are

Micky Kennedy of Big Spring, Rose Saverance of Kingsland; Rose Quintana and Victor Pruitt, Joe and DeLayne Parnell, all of Big Spring.

Jantzen Charles Shoults, April 26, 2001, Midland Memorial Hospital, 1:23 p.m., seven pounds eight ounces and 19 inches long. Parents are Jim Shoults Tammy Greenwood. Paternal gradparents are Jimmie and Vesta Shoults, Forsan. Maternal grandparents are Bobby and Karen Eggemeyer of San Angelo.

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Cheyenne Nichole Daves, girl, May 2, 2001, 11:44 p.m., five pounds three ounces and 18.5 inches long. Parents are Sandy and Michelle Daves.

## **RITUAL**

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North America.

The nation's breadbasket is home to 330 bird species. The populations of 70 percent are dwindling, Knopf reports.

In particular, conservationists worry about a baker's dozen of grassland nesters they've dubbed the

"Unlucky 13." The prairie chicken tops that list. Surveys show it is declining by 7 percent annually; some states have just a few hundred remaining.

"The greater prairie chicken is a signature species of the prairie, as vital to defining the landscape as bison," said essayist Christopher Cokinos, former president of the Kansas Audubon Council. Here they come up the hill, finally.

Five... six... now seven roosters gather in a ragged circle. Related to grouse but

plumper, they are weirdly resplendent in capes of white and brown striped feathers. Long, sharp tufts point behind their bobbing heads like a chieftain's war bonnet. Their beady eyes are shrouded by fleshy yellow combs.

Chickens gone punk.

In unison they drop their beaks, stomp the ground, fan their tails and flap their wings in a ritual that is part slam-dance, part square-

## WHO'S WHO

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Several students from **Baptist** Maranatha Academy High School took part in regional competition at the Big Country Baptist Assembly near Leuders

Competition was staged in academics,d arts, crafts, platform and athletic events. Those taking part from Big Spring were Pete Matt Belcher, Acosta, Tressa Carey Megan Reyes and Bruce Taylor.

Acosta took a first-place medal in checkers and was second fin Pace Bowl and computer power point presentation.

Belcher took third-place ribbons in essay writing and chess, while earning second place in famous speech and Pace Bowl

Carey won the vocal duet competition, while finishing second in clay sculpture and Pace Bowl. She was third in still life photography, fourth in poetry writing and sixth in table tennis.

Reyes took third place fin spelling and pastel arts after winning first place in vocal duet and watercolor.

Taylor finished second in illustrated storytelling and Pace Bowl, was third in chess and the 1,600 meters and was sixth in table ten-

All of the Big Spring youngsters will advance to international competition scheduled for later this month at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

currently Grand Master of Texas Masons, conducted a conference in Midland on Friday and was presented with a proclamation by Big Spring mayor Russ McEwen.

A native of San Antonio, the 63-year-Dibrell grew up in Big Spring and graduated from Big Spring High School. He also attended

DIBRELL Howard College before completing his education at the University of Texas at Austin. He married his high school sweetheart, Merlene Marie Mann.

After college, Dibrell David Dibrell, a former worked for the Southland resident of Big Spring and Life Insurance Company in

Dallas. He later worked for Honeywell in Dallas. He has also worked for Tilling Hast and Co. in Atlanta before returning to Dallas and working for Logic Inc.

While serving as Logic's president, he was active in National Association, ADAPSO and served on its board and on a number of committees.

He joined the Masonic Lodge in December 1971 and became a Master Mason in March 1972. He was elected Grand Master of Texas Masons in December of last

Dibrell and his wife have spent a great part of their Masonic lives working for the Masons' youth programs and continue to not only support those programs but encourage Freemasons to do the same.

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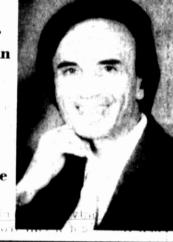
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## **MILITARY**

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"Deploying is important because we police the oceans, and learn more about different places," Flores said. "It is good to meet people from foreign militaries, get involved with helping them and compare our resources.

The deployment demands hard work standing watches, applying safety procedures and qualifying for more advanced duties. But it is also a time of rewards and great memo-

"Learning and knowing journey interesting, as is how they live. Pulling into different ports was fun," Flores said.

Scott Allen Goodblanket Jr., graduate of Coahoma High School 1997, has graduated form the US

Training GOODBLANKET Command

Great Lakes, Ill., on Feb. 2, 2001. He is currently attending Sub Mariner School at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. In conclusion to training in Texas, Scott will be furthering Sub Mariner training in Groton, Conn. to further his studies. He is the son of Scott Sr., and Marcia Goodblanket of Coahoma. Husband and father of proud wife and daughter Dolores and Valerie Goodblanket. In conclusion to training Scott and Dolores plan to make their first home in

wish them well as their Franks of Stanton, Clanton begins. is a 2000 graduate of Stanton you so much proud of you!

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Jeffrey A. Rodriguez, son of Marlene F. and Charlie F. Rodriguez of 1413 Wood St., Big Spring, is halfway throught a six month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Harry S. Truman, home ported in Norfolk, Va.

He is a 1998 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Army Pvt. Jeramy D. Clanton has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia,

During the training, the soldier received instruction and practice in drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is the son of Phyliss

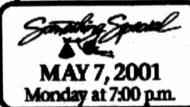
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## Quest for solvency leads to more fees for once-free services

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The financial documents filed by pub- vice for posting and sharing phodot-com wipeout that obliterated stock market fortunes is now starting to chip away at consumers' pocketbooks. Web sites are increasingly charging for information and services they once provided for free.

A free-to-fee evolution now permeates the Internet, from regional sites like the Web edition of Rochester, Minn.'s hometown paper to heavily trafficked sites such as Yahoo!, Major League Baseball, Salon.com and online

telephone directory 555-1212.com. Even FreeEdgar, a storehouse of to use its formerly free online ser-

licly held companies, is charging for some services.

"Some people think everything on the Internet should be free, but those people are in for a surprise. There aren't going to be many Web sites that aren't charging in the future if they want to stick around," predicted PhotoPoint.com CEO

Bernstein. San Francisco-based PhotoPoint, a digital photography site with 1.6 million members, recently began charging \$19.95 to \$29.95 per year

"Tens of thousands" PhotoPoint members already have sent in money to subscribe, Bernstein said.

Many of those subscribers received a \$9.95 promotional subscription that PhotoPoint initially offered to existing members like Lori Hitchcock, a graduate student at the University of Indiana who stores digital photos on the

"I was dismayed when I found out about the fee. I paid it for this year, but I probably won't pay it again next year," said Hitchcock, 34. "A site is going to have something that really knocks my socks off to get my money.'

The pressure to charge Web surfers is the next logical step in a no-nonsense environment where online advertising revenue has dried up. These businesses must either show a profit or face extinction, dot-com entrepreneurs and analysts say.

"It's going to take some time, but it has to be done," said online analyst Alan Alper of Gomez.com,

an e-commerce research firm. "The biggest challenge that See FEES, Page 6B

these sites are going to face is try ing to change the consumer mind set," he added. "It's hard to charge for something once you have been giving it away for free.

Most Web sites are trying to ease visitors into paying by offering a limited amount of service for free before demanding money. San Francisco-based 555-1212.com, for instance, lets its registered users search for up to 30 phone numbers per month before imposing fees.

"If people see they are getting value out of a service, they are

## Brandin' Iron back in the fire again | Cornell

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A business synonymous with dining out in Big Spring has reopened after being closed to close to a

Since 1964 the Brandin' Inn Iron Restaurant, located on U . S Highway 87 South, had become West Texas tradition when it came



to great steaks. A year ago this month, owner Robert L. Parker died. His widow, Virginia, along with son Mike and Mike's wife Brenda decided to take some time off away

from the business Now the restaurant is back in business and serva household name.

Jim Carson has returned to manage the restaurant, a job he held for 15 years prior to the closing last

"It was only a few weeks ago that I got a call from extensive children's menu. Day and Easter just passed Mike asking me if I was We strive to make our cus- so we may begin later on work," said Carson. "It didn't take me very long to answer him because this is where I have always wanted to be, a place you could be proud to say you worked

Carson said the restaurant will still be cutting its own steaks as well as making the sauces, gravies and rolls from scratch.

"We have changed some things for the better though," said Carson. "For



HERALD photo/Carl Graham

ing up the food that made it Brandin' Iron walter Rob Coyle brings more tea to customers Fred and Deborah Marshall who stopped to eat on their way back to their home in Sudvury, Ontario, Canada. The restaurant has reopened after having been closed for about a year.

down on some of our prices fall on Sunday," said and we are offering specials. Carson. "You ready to come back to tomers' dining experience opening up on Sundays." an affordable one and yet make it a special dining experience as well.

Monday through Friday, the restaurant is open from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and then reopens from 5 until 9:30 p.m.

On Saturday the restaurant opens from 4 p.m. 9 p.m. For now, the restaurant is closed on Sunday.

"We are talking about opening on Sundays for lunch because there are a have

Carson said they did not do any advance advertising that they were going to open up again.

"We wanted to just start out slow and build back up gradually," said Carson. Word got out quicker than we even thought, really much quicker than we had even anticipated, but we

are very glad to be back." Carson said most of the crew from a year ago has returned with a few excep-

one thing, we have gone lot of special holidays that tions. He said he still stresses to the employees that customer service and good food are what bring customers back a second time.

> The Parker family has been especially well-known for the popular rib-eye steak and the generous chicken fried steaks. They are also noted for their fresh home-made rolls and for their Parker Steak Sauce, a source of considerable pride of the Parker family.

> Not to forget, the raccoons that used to appear outside the restaurant windows looking for food have also found out that the restaurant is open again.

## Correctional complex creates 21 new positions; sets Job Fair for May 11

**HERALD Staff Report** 

Cornell Companies created 24 new positions at the Big Spring Correctional Complex

senior war-Dale den Brown announced. "We have

been an integral part of Big spring economy for quite sometime

Since Cornell assumed responsibility for managing the complex at the Airpark unit, we have steadily expanded our presence, said Ken Slattery, Cornell human resource manager. "All of this success has created a need for people to join the Cornell family and ensure continued safety and security of the employees.

**BROWN** 

inmates and community." The facility's economic impact on the area includes more than 400 jobs, which represent almost \$36.5 million to the city's economy. Over the past three years, the complex has experienced tremendous growth, Brown said. A new correctional unit, Cedar Hill, was opened in 1998 and added 125 jobs to the Big Spring economy. This year, the expansion of the Airpark unit included new housing medical facilities,

which provided another 19 positions to the roster. In addition, 15 positions were added to the entire complex for a total of 35 new employ-

Along with the boost to the economy the new positions bring, Cornell increased wages paid to its Big Spring employees by nearly \$4 million.

"We're committed to the people of Big Spring and excited about the opportunity to offer long-term, stable employment with good wages and benefits," Brown

Cornell is looking for -career-minded individuals to fill various positions within the Big Spring Correctional Complex. Available positions include correctional officer, physician, dentist, dental hygienist, psychologist and registered nurses

To facilitate the recruiting process, Cornell Companies will host a job fair at the administrative center, 1701 Apron, next to the old control tower, on Friday, May 11, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Saturday, May 12, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Cornell is a leading private provider of corrections, treatment and educational services to government agencies. Cornell has contracts to operate 71 facilities with a total service capacity of 14,294.

## Drip irrigation for home gardens an option

rip irrigation can be a good option when it comes to home gardening. Drip irrigation can also be

utilized for fruit trees and row crop production. Drip irrigation sometimes is referred to as micro-irrigation. It places the water where the plant needs it, with the

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to 50 percent less water has to be applied to meet the needs of plants.

The basic components of drip irrigation are: 1. Water source 2. Filtering system 3. Delivery lines 4.

There is above ground drip irrigation as well as sub-drip irrigation, which of course is below ground. There are two types of emitters as well.

One is high pressure, and the other is low pressure. High pressure emitters typically apply one gallon per hour at 15 per square inch. Low pressure emitters apply one gallon per hour at two to five per square

Drip irrigation has another advantage vs. sprinkler irrigation for Howard

County. No mineral burn on leaves will be present due to the fact that no water will be in contact with the leaf. Mineral or water burn in the Big Spring area is a problem for many homeowners.

A drip irrigation system should never be operated for longer than eight to 12 hours a day.

The system should not be turned on and forgotten. It is not healthy for plants to be in wet condition for too long.

The best absorptive roots for most plants are in the top 6 to 12 inches of soil.

This is due to the fact that roots need oxygen for

development. The cost of drip irrigation is minimal. Most drip irrigation line costs five to eight cents per foot. The connectors and the filtering system is minimal as well. Drip irrigation will pay for itself through savings of water consumption.

Remember, water is one of our most precious resources in West Texas.

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

## Judge upholds \$3.4 billion verdict against Exxon Mobil

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A judge upheld the largest jury verdict in state history, \$3.4 billion in punitive damages against Exxon Mobil Corp. for deliberately underpaying the state for natural gas royalties.

"Exxon engaged in egregious, intentional fraud by which it sought to deprive Alabama of hundreds of millions of dollars, probably well over \$1 billion; Circuit Judge Tracy McCooey wrote in an order signed Thursday evening. Exxon Mobil plans to

appeal to the state Supreme Court, which attorneys estimated could take up to a 1-1/2 years to rule.

McCooey presided over the December trial in which a jury decided that Exxon Mobil had fraudulently underpaid the state on royalties for natural gas wells drilled in waters along the Alabama coast.

Along with the record punitive damages of \$3.42 billion, the jury awarded the state \$87.7 million in compensatory damages, bringing the total judgment to \$3.5 billion.

At a hearing last month, Exxon Mobil argued that the punitive damage was hugely excessive.



Sgt. Frank Ramirez, (left) Marine recruiter from Midland, talks to Tonya Willard and Amanda lones of Coahoma about life as a Marine at the Youth Job Fair held at **Dora Roberts Community** Center. At right Hilda Lara hands out information about the Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez Veterans Home. The job fair attracted several area youth looking for



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more willing to pay for it," 555-1212.com CEO Pamela Roussos. "We are taking a risk (by charging), but it's a calculated risk. The business model we had before was quite ludicrous."

For some entrepreneurs weary of the upside-down economics that prevailed in e-commerce's early days, the fee phenomenon is a refreshing dose of financial reality.

"Now, we are all going to have to survive on our own merits," said Homestead.com CEO Justin Kitch. Menlo Park-based Homestead creates Web sites; it recently imposed a \$29.95 monthly fee aimed at small business owners.

For Web surfers accustomed to a free ride, the proliferation of new fee-based services will force tough decisions.

"I'm torn. I can see why some of these sites have to charge, but I still feel like information on the Internet should be free. I have always thought of it as the world's public library," said Ashley Highsmith Austin, Texas.

Highsmith, 23, so far has resisted the Web's fee push during her roughly 20 hours of weekly online usage.

Persuading Web surfers to pay for once-free services will require enticements. Salon.com.

Francisco-based online magazine desperate for more revenue, recently introduced a premium service that includes features unavailable on the free site, including "erotic" art and photography and a daily column on the U.S. president entitled "Bushed!"

Salon's management thinks it can raise as much as \$1.8 million annually from \$30-a-year fees to pre-

mium subscribers. Salon has lost \$57 million since March 1998; its stock is so low the company fears its shares may be delisted from the Nasdaq Stock Market as early as June.

With so much financial despair on the Web, sites should be wary of offering promotional discounts so steep that they sink into deeper financial trouble. warned Greg Ballard, CEO of MyFamily.com, which runs one of the Web's most successful subscription ser-

"You have to have a sophisticated understanding of the subscription business to know what is working and what isn't," Ballard said.

MyFamily.com says it has about 350,000 subscribers who pay \$39.95 to \$99 annually for access to the San Francisco-based company's U.S. Census and ancestry databases



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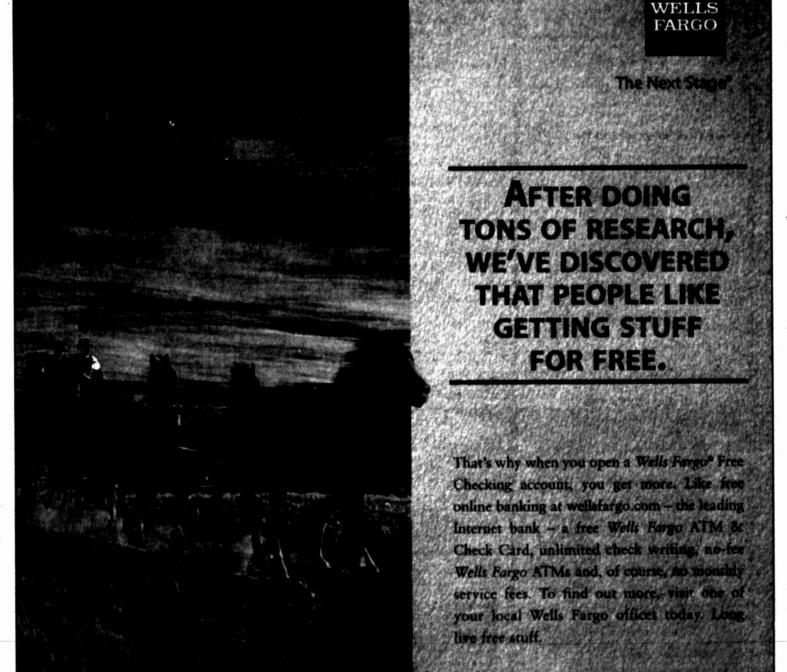
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CITY OF BIG SPRING TEXAS, WILL HOLD A PUB-LIC HEARING ON TUESDAY IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 307 EAST 4TH STREET (HANDICAPPED ACCESS AVAILABLE). BIG SPRING, TEXAS TO CON SIDER THE FOLLOWING REQUEST FOR A REZONE in amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of a Zone Char from Parking (P) to Two Family Dwelling District located at 11th and Goliad and Austin, described as Block 1. Lots 1 - 6. Amended Cole &

Spring, Howard County 3185 May 6 & 7, 2001

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For more information contact Alan Dierschke, County Monday through Friday 8:30 am - 12:00 pr 3183 May 6, 2001

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12. Block 8, Lots 1 - 3, Block 9. Lots 7 - 12. Block 10. Lots 7 12. Amended College Heights Addition. City of Big

from Parking (P) to Renta

District (R) located from 18th

to 22nd Street on the East

side of Lancaster Street.

described as Block 7, Lots 7

Spring, Howard County, 3188 May 6 & 7: 2001

#### Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Wavie O on the 23rd day of February 2001, under Docket No. F 12,754, pending in the County Court of Howard Count Texas, to Barbara Ann Stooksberry. Claims may be presented in

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

No. P-12,754

ESTATE OF WAVIE O. WHITE, DECEASED IN THE

COUNTY COURT OF

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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult ARIES (March 21-April

\*\*\*\*\* You'll need every ounce of your fiery Aries energy to keep up with a vibrant partner. Roll with plans today. Friends might be disappointed at not seeing your sunny face, but you'll have a better time where you are. Tonight: Let TAURUS (April 20-May

\*\*\*\*\* Another's great idea is your gain. Bulls love the good times and indulgence. You are only too happy to join in. Don't hesitate to go for the cream of the crop, be it champagne, burger or partner. Check in on an older relative later, when you feel more in control. Tonight: The only answer is

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) \*\*\*\* Mercury moves into your sign, adding to your wit and charm. Others seek you out, but you have a lazy, easy day in mind. Read the paper, curl up with a good movie and call friends and relatives. Don't forget a loved one who some quality time. Tonight: Early to bed.

\*\*\*\*\* A child or loved one draws your attention, and your caring Cancerian personality cannot resist. Still. if you are tired, adapt plans to your needs. Help another decipher confusion. Enjoy those 21) Tonight:

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) \*\*\*\* Invite friends over for a party. Your Leonine reputation as a host and party animal guarantees a crowd.

You don't need to go overboard, even though it is like you to do so. It's the company that counts. Tonight: Let the party go

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) \*\*\*\*\* You have many ideas, but you don't always speak your mind. Break the pattern and express yourself. Others admire your Virgo precision and knowledge. You'll find that in the next few weeks, others seek you out for your expertise. Accept the compliment.

Tonight: Out and about. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) \*\* Find a way around a could use a back rub or financial jam. Call in a trusted relative or friend. Discussions might be so CANCER (June 21-July animated and informative, you could miss a key point. A risk, whether emotional or financial, easily could backfire. A child or friend isn't revealing the whole story. Tonight: Revive your

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You could find it harder and harder to deal with this person in the next few months. Look out for a hidden agenda. Excess marks your actions and your spending. Tonight: Do what makes you happy. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \*\*\* Choose not to reveal all your cards immediately.

make a request of a loved

one. Realize, however, that strings might be attached.

Another might be quite cute while trying to get you to spill the beans. Your intuition could be a bit off about a personal matter.

Keep an eye open. Tonight: Early to bed. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-

Jan. 19) \*\*\*\* Whether watching a little of the game or joining friends at a party, you energize when you are with others. Still, being a true Goat, you often are preoccupied by work. Indulge yourself by relaxing and letting your mind drift. Tonight: Ask for what you want.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

\*\*\*\* You might not be thrilled by a must appearance, especially as your sign values freedom and independence. Friends push, and a loved one distracts you. Your mind floats to a new love interest if you are single. Do what you really want as soon as possible. After all, this is your Sunday, too! Tonight: So what if tomorrow is Monday?

PISCES (Feb. 19-March

\*\*\* Visit with a relative at a distance. Be smart about a shared secret, because it might not be on the up and up, yet it could influence you. Pressure from work and your personal life needs to be put on the back burner. Make plans so your mind can relax. Being by water soothes the Fish. Tonight: Try a new type of cuisine.

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## Mom's teenage daughter may not be so innocent

Dear Ann Landers: My daughter just turned 16. "Becky" acts very innocent around me, but yesterday, I found her diary and was shocked to learn that she has been sneaking out of the house at night and doing things with boys. She hasn't "gone all the way," as

we used to call it, but that will surely be the next step, and I fear it is not far off.

How can I approach Becky without letting her know I read her

diary? I don't want her to ruin her life by getting pregnant or worse. Please tell me how to handle this, because at this moment, I don't have a clue. -- Worried Mom in the Southwest

LANDERS

Dear Southwest Mom: You're going to have to admit to Becky that you read her diary, and be prepared to accept her wrath for doing it. This will be far less painful than pretending you don't know what she is doing with boys and then learning she is pregnant. I can tell you that teenagers who start to have sex do NOT stop simply because they have been discovered and reprimanded.

What Becky needs at this point in her life is information. Please send her to a gynecologist who will inform her about how to protect herself from sexually transmitted diseases and what to do to avoid becoming pregnant.

Also, Mom, try to open the channels of communication between you and your daughter. You can have a tremendous influence on Becky if she feels comfortable talking to you about her love life. And if you are helpful and nonjudgmental, she is more likely to pay attention when you discuss her behavior.

Dear Ann Landers: You recently printed a letter from a reader who was upset to see doctors smoking cigarettes on a television show. Your response was off the mark when you suggested the cigarettes were there because of product placement. Under the terms of the

1998 tobacco settlement agreement between members of the tobacco industry and the states, all of the major tobacco companies are forbidden to pay for product placement in movies, TV shows or other performances. Philip Morris USA does not seek, pay for, or, for that matter, approve product placement of its cigarette brands in movies or on TV. In fact, we routinely decline any involvement when those in the entertainment industry solicit us for either product or permission.

When a smoking scene appears in a television program or a movie, it is because the director, writer or actor chooses to include that scene -- not because tobacco companies are paying for product placement. -Ellen Merlo, Senior Vice President of Corporate Affairs, Philip Morris USA, New York

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Ordinance of a Zone Change from Parking (P) to Neighborhood Service District (NS) located on East 12th Street between Donley and Settles, described as Block 26. Lots 7 - 12 and Block 27 Lots 7 - 12, Amended Cole & Strayhorn Addition, City of Big Spring, Howard County Texas 3186 May 6 & 7, 2001



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#### SATURDAY STUMPER by Daniel R. Stark **Newsday Crossword** Edited by Stanley Newman

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE** NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the WESTPORT OIL AND GAS COMPANY INC., 410 SEVENTEENTH ST STE 2300, DENVER CO. 80202 has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code Section 3.37) Applicant seeks exception to Well No. 40, Kloh Lease, 320 Acres, Sec. 13, Bk. 33 T2S T&P RR Co. Survey, A-503. Howard Glasscock Field(s) Howard County, being 1 miles in a southeast direction of Big Spring, Texas. The location of this well is as follows: 330' from the west line and

993' from the south line of line and 330' from the west line of survey. Field rules for the Howard

Glasscock field are 330/660 10 acres. This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 2,700 feet.

Well No. 38, Kloh Lease, 320 Acres, Sec. 13, Bk. 33 T2S, T& P RR Co. Survey, A-503, Howard Glasscock Field(s), Howard County, being 11 miles in a southeast direction of Big Spring, Texas. The

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Well No. 35, Kloh Lease, 320 Acres, Sec. 13, Bk. 33 T2S, T&P RR Co. Survey, A-503, Howard Glasscock Field(s). Howard County, being 11 of Big Spring, Texas. The

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PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Rule 37(h) (2) (A), this application may be granted administratively if no protest to the application is received. An affected person is entitled to protest this application Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adja-

any questionsss regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission at (512) 463-6899. IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS APPLI-CATION, AN INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE RAIL-ROAD COMMISSION'S AUSTIN OFFICE BY May 25. 2001 at 5:00 p.m. IF NO PROTEST IS RECEIVED WITHIN SUCH TIME, THE REQUESTED PERMIT MAY BE GRANTED ADMINISTRA-

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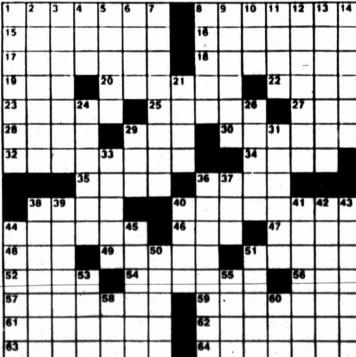
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