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#### **MONDAY**

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## **Howard College** students need dental patients

Howard College dental hygiene students are seeking patients in need of teeth cleaning or Xrays for the dental hygiene clinic.

The cost for teeth cleaning is \$6 for children and \$10 for adults. A full set of X-rays costs \$15. Second year dental hygiene students perform all ser-

The dental hygiene clinic is open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. To schedule an appointment, call 264-5075.

#### WHAT'S UP...

☐ Howard County ARC meets at 806 E. Third at the Bingo Hall.

Big Spring chapter and council RAM meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Building, 221 1/2 **Main**.

#### TUESDAY

☐ Intermediate Line Dance classes, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628.

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

☐ Big Spring Downtown Lion's Club meets at noon at the Senior Center in the Whipkey Room.

☐ Big Spring Rotary meets at noon at the Howard College Cactus Room.

☐ Alzheimer's **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 meets at the VFW Hall at 7 p.m., 500 Driver Rd.

☐ Sheriff's Posse meets at 7 p.m. at the clubhouse on Andrews Highway.

☐ Big Spring chapter 67, Order of the Eastern Star meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge, 219 Main.

#### WEDNESDAY Optimist Club meets

at 7 a.m. at the Howard College Cactus Room.

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#### "Reflecting a Proud Community"

# Masons plan to feed local teachers breakfast on Tuesday

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Three local Masonic lodges want to make sure educators head off to school with a good breakfast on Tuesday to show the Masons' appreciation for the important work local

community.

"We want all educators to come," said John Keller Jr. of Staked Plains Lodge 598. "We want to show our appreciation for educators and we want them to let us celebrate them.'

The annual event sponsored by Coahoma Lodge

teachers perform for the 992, Big Spring Lodge 1340. The free event will begin biscuits, sausage, gravy, and Staked Plains Lodge 598 is held in connection with Texas Public School Week that begins today. Texas Public School Week was originally founded by the Masonic organization, said Esthela Aguirre, Big Spring Independent School District assistant superintendent.

at 6:30 a.m. and last to 8:30 a.m. or until the last person has been fed, Keller said. Masons will welcome educators as they arrive at the Masonic Lodge, 219 1/2 Main St., on Tuesday.

After a brief message, the Masons will serve those attending scrambled eggs,

bacon, juice, coffee and

"We know that teachers have a hard job. I think most people understand that," Keller said.

"We want our educators to know that the Masons support the job they're doing in our public schools.

# Crowd of more than 100 City thrill at 'Dr. Seussathon'

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

More than 100 children and their parents and other Dr. Seuss fans came to the Howard County Library's Dr. Seussathon on Friday.

"I was really grateful to see all the little boys and girls who came," children's librarian Karen McIntyre said. "I want to thank all my readers. I know they are very busy people and I appreciate all their hard

Local guest readers retold the classic stories of Dr. Seuss, many in unique ways such as Esthela Aguirre, Big Spring Independent School District assistant superintendent, who read "Green Eggs and Ham" in Spanish.

Theodore the puppet popped up to meddle with the guest readers and escaped being arrested by Howard County Sheriff Dale Walker. Theodore interrupted Walker's reading of "Gerald McBoing Boing" to the delight of the children present but Walker said since the offender knew all the words to the story, he would let Theodore go.

The Seussathon was held in connection with the national Read Across America, a day set aside to have every child in America either reading or being read to for at least 15 minutes.

Other guest readers included: Big Spring Fire Chief Brian Jensen, radio personality Mike Klas of KBST and Big Spring Herald Managing Editor John Moseley, Big Spring DARE officer Williams, Goliad Principal Brenda Gainey, Howard College President Dr. Cheri Sparks and KBST news reporter Lisa Brooks.

"Green eggs and ham" treats were provided by Gale's Sweet Shop.





HERALD photos/Lyndel Moody Escaping immediate arrest, **Howard County Sheriff Dale** Walker lets Theodore the puppet go even after the troublesome character interrupted Walker's retelling of "Gerald McBoing Boing" to the delight of the children present during Friday's Dr. Seussathon at the Howard County Library (avove). Walker said he let the offender go this time because Theodore did know all the words. Below, Howard College president Dr. Cheryl Sparks reads, while displaying pictures from her book. More than 100 children and adults packed the children's room of the library to hear guest readers retell the stories of Dr. Seuss. Theodore added his own version of the famous author's stories on several occasions, sometimes to the dismay of the guest readers.

## Moss Creek Lake change anticipated

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

City of Big Spring operations at Moss Creek Lake are in for some changes.

The city needs a new strategy for managing the lake, Public Works Director Todd Darden said last week.

Darden asked the city for permission to send out requests for proposals for a new lake management system, which the council approved unanimously.

According to Darden, a decline in lake attendance prompted by low lake levels have made the current system unfeasible.

"The current caretaker, we've seen a drop in attendance during her tenure;" Darden said. "I think a lot of that is beyond her control — i.e., the lake level being brought down to a level in which nobody wants to go out to the lake.'

Under the current plan. caretaker Mary Lewis takes in gate proceeds, which she uses to pay bills, maintain and improve the lake. Anything left is her salary.

"I determined the contract we have is not the best management for the lake property," he said. "I'm looking for an opportunity that would utilize the resources we have out there."

Attendance at the lake has diminished to the point where Lewis' income has dropped below the poverty level, Darden said. Darden said he is in the

process of terminating Lewis and seeking a new plan for management of the lake property.

"What we're looking for is someone who can come in and show a high interest in the lake, but also someone

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# BSHS students receive academic letter jackets

By LYNDEL MOODY Staff Writer

For their continued commitment to academic excellence, several Big Spring High School sophomores, juniors and seniors received their academic jackets Thursday.

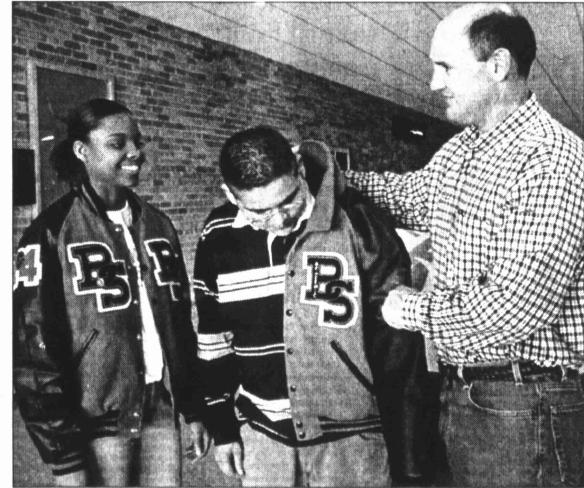
The students qualified for an academic jacket or letter based on a yearly average grade of 90 in each eligible subject for the 2000-2001 school year.

Students earning an academic letter jackets were: Kassandra Cantu, junior; Enedelia Cervantes, sophomore; Reina Cisneros, sophomore; Anthony Fuentes, sophomore, Edward Gonzales, junior; Cliff Green, sophomore; Chad Heinis, sophomore; and Beatrice Juarez, sophomore; Natalie Nava, sophomore; Samantha Newton, sophomore; Camilla Painter, sophomore; Sarah Vela, sophomore; Daniel Vigil, junior; Qiaoyan Wang, sophomore; Ryan Wegman, sophomore; James Wilkerson; sophomore; George Wilkinson, sophomore; and Crystal Wingert, sophomore also earned aca-

demic letter jackets. Students receiving academic letters are as follows: Gracie Acosta, sophomore; Tanya Adusumilli, junior; Ryan Beall, sophomore; Jacquelyn Bowen, sophomore; Brittany Bryant, senior; Bridget Cain, senior; Andrew Campbell, senior; Emily Carr, senior; and Crystal Clark, junior.

Also earning academic letters are Jordan Cobb, sophomore; Shasta Fuqua, senior; Giles, senior; Christina Gwyn, junior; Athena Hale, senior; Hayley Haynes, junior; Chelsea Helsley, senior; Brandi Hutchison, senior; Alicia Kremsky, senior; Marissa McCartney, senior; William Morgan, senior; Heather Parnell, sophomore; and Tejal Patel, senior.

Jamie Pineda, senior; Katie Policky, sophomore; Jessica Ray, sophomore; Jake Smiley, sophomore; Nathan Smith, senior; Erica Stewart, sophomore; Mary K. Strain, junior, Rocky Torres, sophomore; Kristine Vassar, sophomore; Ryan Vassar, senior; Christopher Vela, junior; April Ward, senior; Chris Wigington, junior; Carli Wise, junior; Jessica Woodard, senior; and Lakenya Wrightsil, sophomore.



Big Spring High School Principal Mike Ritchey helps Edward Gonzales try on a new academic letter jacket while LaKenya Wrightsii looks on. Gonzales and Wrightsii were among several Big Spring High School sophomores, juniors and seniors who recieved their academic jackets or letters last week. The honor is based on a yearly average grade of 90 in each eligible subject for the 2000-2001 school year.

#### **Maxine Marie** Hall Barron

Funeral service for Maxine Marie Hall Barron, 81, of Snyder will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 5, 2002, at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel with the Rev. Walter McCall and the Rev. Buddy Payne officiating. Burial will be at the Garden of Memories in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Barron died Sunday, March 3, 2002, at a nursing home in Snyder after a lengthy illness.

She was born June 26, 1920, in Loraine and married Ernest Hall on Aug. 17, 1940, in Loraine. He preceded her in death on March 12, 1979. She later married Paul Barron on Dec. 5, 1981, in Snyder. She worked as a bookkeeper for a number of years for VonRoeder Seed Farm in Snyder. She was a Loraine member of Methodist Church.

Surviyors include her husband, Paul Barron of Loraine; three sons, Kim Hall of Snyder, Lanny Hall of Maryneal, and Wayne Barron of Coahoma; one sister, Evelyn Stanley of Sweetwater; five grandsons; and two great-grandsons.

The family will receive friends at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. today.

Family suggests memorials be made to Odyssey Hospice, 1510 S. Gregg, Big Spring 79720, or the Alzheimer's Association Greater West Texas Chapter, 4400 N. Big Spring, C32, Midland 79705.

Arrangements are under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home in Snyder.

#### Janie Swafford

Janie Swafford, 52, of Big Spring, died Sunday, March 3, 2002, at an Abilene hospi-

tal. Funeral service will be 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 5, at the Nalley-Pickle Welch Rosewood



Chapel with the Rev. Kevin Parker, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at

Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born on Dec. 9, 1949, in El Paso and married Raymond Swafford on Dec. 31, 1977, in El Paso. Janie came to Big Spring in 1979 from El Paso. She had worked for Big Spring ISD since 1982 and had been a teacher since 1986. She was a member of

Hillcrest Baptist Church and a member of the Motorcycle Christian Association. Survivors include her

Raymond husband. Swafford of Big Spring; one daughter, Cheyenne Rainer of Lubbock; one son, Cash Swafford of Azle; two broth-

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ers, Jack Begley of Merced, Calif., and Noah Begley of Mansfield; one sister, Sharon Conyers of Joshua; and two grandchildren, Kenley Edwards and Kaileigh Edwards.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association, 3205 W. Cuthbert, Ste A-8, Midland

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

#### Hattie Gilbert

Graveside funeral service for Hattie Gilbert, 90, of Granbury will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 5, 2002, at the Dundee Cemetery in Dundee with the Rev. John McLarty, pastor of the Methodist Church in Holliday, officiating.

died Gilbert Tuesday, Feb. 26, at a Granbury nursing home.

She was born May 2, 1911, in Garland. She had been a longtime resident of Dundee moving there from Garland. She moved to Big Spring in June 1976 and resided at Big Spring Care Center until 1999 when she moved to Granbury. She was a deaf mute and had attend the Austin School for the Deaf at a young age, She was a Methodist.

Survivors include five cousins, Elizabeth Jo Sledge and Wanda Jones of Big Spring, Mollie Reid of Stanton, Sara Sweeten of California and Tanya Dean Lee of Grand Prairie.

The family suggests memorials to the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, 3200 Ave. C, Big Spring 79720.

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

who would ideally have another source of income other than the lake itself,'

he said. Darden said the lake will remain open during the RFP process.

"We are going to have city

personnel that will open and close the lake," he said. "We have a box out there in front of the lake house with envelopes. There will be a sign out there indicating what the charges are. It's going to be pretty much an honor system.' Now that the council has

approved the RFP plan, Darden said he will post the RFP within a week and accept proposals for about two weeks, after which city staff will consider each pro-

## Internet usage by Americans shifting from quantity to quality

NEW YORK (AP) — As Americans gain online experience, the nature of

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their Internet usage is shifting from quantity to quali-

A study released Sunday found that as the Internet becomes less of a novelty, veterans spend less time online and e-mail their friends and family less often. But they use their online time to do more tasks and are more likely than newcomers to share worries or seek advice.

"People get more serious," said Lee Rainie, director of the Pew Internet & American Life Project, which conducted the study. "It's a story about how the Internet is working its way into everyday rhythms of life."

Suggesting people are becoming less dazzled by the Internet, 12 percent of people who e-mail relatives did so every day in March 2001, compared with 21 percent a year earlier.

In March 2000, 88 percent of Americans who e-mail family members considered e-mail "very" or "somewhat" useful for keeping up with relatives. When respondents were contacted again a year later, only 79 percent thought so.

Subject matter is becoming more serious. Fortyfour percent in 2001 sometimes raised issues they were worried or upset about, up from 37 percent in 2000. Fifty-six percent emailed a relative seeking advice, up from 45 percent.

The study found similar patterns with e-mail to friends.

Users in 2001 spent 83 minutes online during a typical session, down from 90 minutes a year earlier.

But they made better use of their time, buying stocks, making travel reservations and finding jobs online as they gain experience.

The study was initially based on a random telephone survey of 3,533 people in March 2000. Researchers attempted to reach everyone a vear earli-COUNCIL, er and succeeded in completing 1,501 follow-up interviews. Comparisons were based on the cases where interviews were conducted both years.

> The survey has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points, with larger margins for subgroups such as Internet

# Couple says flag raised on Sept. 11 came from their yacht

NEW YORK (AP) - A couple say they are the owners of an American flag that three firefighters hoisted amid the ruins of the World Trade Center in a photograph that became one of the most famous images of Sept. 11.

Spiros Kopelakis and his wife, Shirley Dreifus, have asked the firefighters to sign an affidavit stating that they removed the flag from their charter yacht, which was docked near the trade center.

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pensated for the flag, we Cornell just want to be recognized," Kopelakis said Sunday. "We want this flag to be treated in the right way.'

The couple, who said they have lost 95 percent of their business since Sept. 11, insist they are not seeking any financial gain from the flag. They said they simply want the public to know that the flag came from the Star of America, which was badly damaged by falling debris.

BRIEFS **BIG SPRING AND SUR-**ROUNDING counties are in critical need of foster

families. Foster parents are the caretakers of the children in the community who have been abused and neglected. For more information on becoming foster/adoptive families call Children's

263-9669 or 1-800-233-3405. **SPRING TABERNACLE** CHURCH, 1209 Wright, has free food for the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon every

Protective Services office at

Thursday HOWARD COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY is offering adoptions of all adult dogs 1-year-old or older at a special discount of \$9, which includes shots and vaccinations. These dogs are neutered. The normal fee is \$18. This special will run through Easter, March 31. For information, contact the humane society

at 267-7832. THE BIG SPRING CHAMBER of Commerce is asking your help in rounding up photos taken during the days of the Big-Spring Bombadier School

the weekend of Oct. 12 when the first Webb Air Force Base Reunion takes place People from several are

and Webb Air Force Base

expected to attend. If you have photos, please bring them by the chamber. They will be copied and returned to you.

THE MOBILE MEALS PROGRAM, which delivers to the elderly and homebound, needs volunteers to deliver meals.

If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you

About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered within the city limits of Big Spring. If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

## **MARKETS**

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sticker and no valid driver's license and for a Howard County warrant. DANNA SHIRLEY WILLIAMS, 37, of 214 N. Johnson was arrested on a charge of unauthorized use

was arrested on charges of

no motor vehicle inspection

of a vehicle. JESSIE LEE **SHEFFIELD**, 43, of 1509 Sycamore was arrested on charges of forgery and unauthorized use of a vehi-

• DOLLY REBECCA **DANNERBAUM**, 25, of 1710 Young was arrested on

two local warrants. JAVIER GUTIERREZ **DELUCAS**, 46, of P.O. Box 3 in Lenorah was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated - second offense.

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43, of 621 Caylor was arrested on a Howard County Sheriff's Office warrant. ASSAULT CAUSING

**BODILY INJURY/FAMI-**LY VIOLENCE was reported in the 700 block of East 15th Street.

 LOUD PARTY/NOISE was reported in the 700 block of Willia, the 1300 block of Mesquite and the 2500 block of Kelly Circle.

 DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE was reported on

Ridgeroad Drive and in the 1700 block of Young Street and the 1500 block of West Third Street.

• DISTURBANCE or FIGHT was reported in the

1300 block of Stanford. MINOR ACCIDENT was reported in person at the police station and in the 600 block of East 15th Street, the 400 block of South Birdwell and the 1900 block of North Highway 87.

 MAJOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 1600 block of Martin Luther King Boulevard.

 DRAGRACING/RECK-LESS DRIVING was reported in the 1700 block of State Street.

• **THEFT** of merchandise worth \$20.52 was reported at Wal-Mart in the 200 block of FM 700.

# FIRE/EMS

The following is a summery of EMS and Fire

Department activity 7:04 a.m. — 3000 block of Parkway, medical call, one patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

7:25 a.m. - 2500 block ofHunter, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

10:15 a.m. -- 1600 block of Lancaster, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

10.55 a.m. - 1200 block ofPennsylvania, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC. 6:23 p.m. — 500 block of

Westover, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC. 6:54 p.m. — 5000 block of Wasson, medical call, one

patient transported to VA Medical Center. 8:19 p.m. — North Hwy 87. medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

11:10 p.m. — 3000 block of Fordham, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

## RECORDS

Sunday's high 42 Sunday's low 19 Record high 87 in 1955 Record low 12 in 1989 Average high 65 Average low 35 Precip. Sunday 0.00 Month to date 0.00 Year to date 1.42 Sunrise Tuesday 7:08 a.m. Sunset Tuesday 8:47 p.m.



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# At least six Americans killed in helicopter shoot down in Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least six Americans were killed and an unknown number wounded when their helicopter was shot over eastern Afghanistan in intense fighting that caused the worst U.S. casualties of the 5-month-old war, Pentagon officials said Monday.

It was not clear how many of the soldiers died in the crash and how many were killed by small-arms fire during fighting that broke out after the crash, said Pentagon spokeswoman Victoria Clarke.

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She said she didn't know the number of wounded nor whether a search-and-rescue operation had been complet-

The helicopter, normally used to ferry special forces troops and supplies, was downed on its way to the largest battle of the fivemonth war so far — an assault on suspected al-Qaida and Taliban fighters that the Pentagon says were regrouping south of Gardez.

It was the first American aircraft taken down by enemy fire in the war, after accidental crashes of other craft since the anti-terror campaign opened in October.

And it was the highest number of deaths suffered by Americans in any single combat operation since the war started Oct. 7.

numbers of U.S. troops killed," in the downing of the MH-47 Chinook helicopter, which occurred Sunday early night Washington time, Clarke said.

A defense official speaking later on condition of anonymity said at least six were dead.

The incident came as the largest coalition force assembled so far in the campaign — combining troops from America, Afghanistan and at least six other nations — engaged an estimatc., several hundred al-Qaida and Taliban in intense lire fights backed byairstrikes.

"the largest military opera- American and three Afghan fighters and U.S. tion we have been engaged Afghans killed and an Special Forces, troops from in thus far and in combat, the most loss of life."

About three dozen U.S. soldiers have been injured since the operation began Friday, she said.

More than 1,000 U.S. troops are involved in the operation against opposing forces believed to be mostly al-Qaida, she said.

"There's been some very fierce resistance on the part of al-Qaida," Clarke said. "These are the ones who have clearly chosen to fight it out."

Before the downing of the helicopter, the casualty toll of the operation started Pakistan.

Clarke called the fighting Friday had stood at one undisclosed number injured.

> The American killed was Chief Warrant Officer Stanley L. Harriman, 34, of Wade, N.C., the Pentagon said Monday in a statement. He had been assigned to the 3rd Special Forces Group at Fort Bragg, N.C., and was killed in action Saturday "as the result of enemy fire," it said.

Previously, the most deadly incident for Americans in the war came Jan. 9 when six Marines were killed in the crash of a tanker plane into a mountain in

Australia, Denmark, France, Germany and Norway were partici-

Pro-U.S. Afghan troops approached the hide-outs from three directions to isolate the fighters and prevent them from escaping.

Safi Ullah, a member of the Gardez town council, or shura, said the first stage of the offensive was designed to cut the road from Shah-e-Kot to trap al-Qaida and Taliban forces in the mountains. He said the plan also involved setting up checkpoints to prevent them from getting out.

### Supreme Court affirms federal electricity rules for competition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday upheld rules intended to give people choices for electricity service, a partial victory for Enron, which had aggressively litigated over the regulations.

The losers were nine states that challenged the government's authority to order electric utilities to open their power lines to competitors.

The ruling makes clear that the federal government controls the management of the nation's power grids — and the future of electricity competition.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission required traditional utilities in 1996 to open their transmission lines to competing power merchants. That helped companies like Enron, which before its collapse was one of the country's largest power marketers.

Enron lost its Supreme Court argument that FERC should do even more to open power grids to competition.

The court issued a mixed verdict in which it ruled unanimously on the major elements of the case, but divided over details.

Richard Pierce Jr., a Washington George University law professor, said the ruling "is terribly important for anybody who's a consumer and interested in getting a level playing field.'

"The issue is far from dead, even if Enron's role is no longer what it once was," he said.

FERC's order led numerous states to end monopolies in retail power markets. About half the states have moved toward electricity competition.

But utility regulators in Florida, Idaho, New Jersey, New York, North Virginia, Carolina, Washington, Vermont and Wyoming filed suit arguing that the regulation of retail sales should be controlled by states.

The Supreme Court turned down the states' claims. Also turned down was Enron's arguments that FERC should have required access to transmission lines when utilities continued to keep transmission and retail sales as one operation as remains the case in many states that have yet to allow competition.

Enron filed for bankruptcy - protection in December. A division of the company, Enron Power Marketing Inc., was involved in this case. Similar financially stable companies will benefit from the ruling. They have been "flea-riding on Enron's aggressive litigating and lobbying efforts."

Pierce said.

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#### Hispanic surnames not enough for candidates SAN ANTONIO (AP) — It knocking on their do "". Morales campaigns under have," said top Morales

was a near-freezing morning on the campaign trail, and state Rep. Mike Villarreal had a bit of a problem. He wanted to make his vote-for-me pitch to Carmelo Sanchez, but locked house gates stood in

"Mr. Sanchez!" he called toward the frame house enclosed by a chain-link fence. "Mr. Sanchez!"

A yapping dog came sprinting toward the voice, and Villarreal smiled. "Good,' he said, "A doorbell."

A moment later, Sanchez stuck out his head to check on the commotion, and Villarreal had his man.

Street by street, house by house, in good weather and bad, this is how candidates line up support in the Hispanic neighborhoods on San Antonio's west side.

"I'm competing against TV, radio and the demands of work life," said Villarreal, a one-term Democrat being challenged by Roger Perez, a brotherin-law of former San Antonio mayor Henry Cisneros. "The best way to get through to (voters) is by

Those being courted : 3 accustomed to having office seekers on their front porch es, and they respond to the

attention. "There's nothing like the person-to-person contact," Sanchez said after pledging to back Villarreal in the March 12 primary. "Coming out in weather like this shows me he really cares." He's not the only one who

cares this year. The Hispanic vote in San Antonio is expected to be one of the key factors in determining the winner of the Democratic gubernatorial brawl between former attorney general Dan Morales and Laredo multi-

millionaire Tony Sanchez. Hispanics are a majority of the city's population and add up to nearly a third of state residents.

When Morales entered the race in January, political watchers predicted that a pair of viable Hispanics on the ballot would rouse "the sleeping giant" — the large bloc of Mexican-Americans who tend to stay home in droves on Election Day.

Surnames count for something, but the Sanchez and phy ical exertion.

th have long had organized teams of volunteers walking blocks, working phones, doling out yard signs, and other labor-intensive tasks. With early voting now under way, the effort to real every possible udecided voter has taken on even more urgency.

Senior citizens are talking up Sanchez to their peers at neighborhood nutrition cen-

"Rather than have someone come in not knowing that community, we have volunteers go in and speak to their friends," said state Sen. Leticia Van de Putte, who heads Sanchez's campaign in San Antonio.

High-school students are getting their first taste of politics by stuffing envelopes at Morales' county headquarters. Teachers, health-care workers and others are writing open letters to their cohorts to tout the candidate they see as being friendlier to their needs.

stand that getting out the organizer Verna Blackwell, Hispanic vote requires some referring to Sanchez's bigmoney ad blitz on local radio and TV, "we have two hands calling people and two feet out walking for

Blackwell says each day presents new challenges to sustain Morales' shoestring operation, from getting her hands on enough sandwich fixings and sodas for hungry volunteers to getting signs and campaign materials out to other Hispanic centers around South Texas.

"It's really grassroots, no doubt about it," she said. "I've learned about cities that I never knew existed. I mean, where the heck is Lyford, Texas?"

Top statewide races typically energize the electorate, and candidates for lower offices get the side benefit. But some say this year that tight local races with heavy retail campaigning, like Villarreal vs. Perez, might provide a sort of reverse coattails effect.

"Local races are going to be driving turnout in the primary, and statewide candidates will benefit from "For every dollar they that," said Jerry Polinard, a job?" she asks sternly.

political scientist at the University of Texas-Pan American in Edinburg.

"For instance, in Hidalgo County, there are two very hotly contested county judge races," he said. "That will certainly drive up the vote, and most of (the voters) are Mexican-American and Democrats.'

Van de Putte said the Sanchez camp is more than happy to piggyback on any heightened interest in legislative and county races.

"Those candidates are going to be out knocking on doors anyway," she said. "Our main concern is that they are churning the waters. We have to get them into the Sanchez boat."

Villarreal said he is working the streets for himself, and that he has no dog in the Morales-Sanchez fight.

Bundled up against the cold, he runs down blocks just added to his district for this election. A list on a clipboard tells him where to stop and knock.

Rose Alvarez, a lively woman in a wheelchair, quizzes him during a brief visit to her warm house. "You gonna do a good

#### Near-record cold temperatures claim several lives in Texas Freeze warnings were in nary to have one of these

DALLAS (AP) — An arctic blast that sent temperatures slicing below freezing has claimed the lives of at least two people in Dallas and officials blamed icy roads on accidents that killed three others in North Texas.

A 73-year-old woman died of hypothermia, the Dallas County medical examiner's office said. The unresponsive woman was found on the porch of a house in South Dallas on Saturday.

Authorities hypothermia also caused the death of a 67-year-old homeless man whose body was found Sunday outside a building in Old East Dallas.

But after a frigid weekend of bone-chilling temperatures, North Texas is expected to thaw out quickly, said Steve Fano, a National Weather Service meteorologist.

Fano said warmer air from the Gulf of Mexico will

replace the blast of icy weather that dropped the temperatures at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport to 15 degrees, five degrees shy of the record set in 1943. The front arrived early Saturday, pushed by fierce

north winds that hurled arctic air into the region. Dalhart, in the northwest

corner of the Texas Panhandle, recorded a bonechilling temperature of 5 degrees on Sunday.

effect through early Monday along the Texas coast and along the Mexican border in far South Texas. Fano said the weather is

expected to warm steadily throughout the week, reaching into the low 70s on Wednesday and the mid-70s on Friday. The warming trend is expected to remain through Sunday, he said.

"It's unseasonably cold, but it's not out of the ordi-

arctic fronts through this time of year, Fano said. "Almost every winter you'll get a couple of invasions of arctic air. About the only place not affected by it is central and southern Florida."

Temperatures should climb into the upper 50s by this afternoon, Fano said.

"We'll be into the lower 60s by Tuesday and into the 70s on Wednesday," he said.

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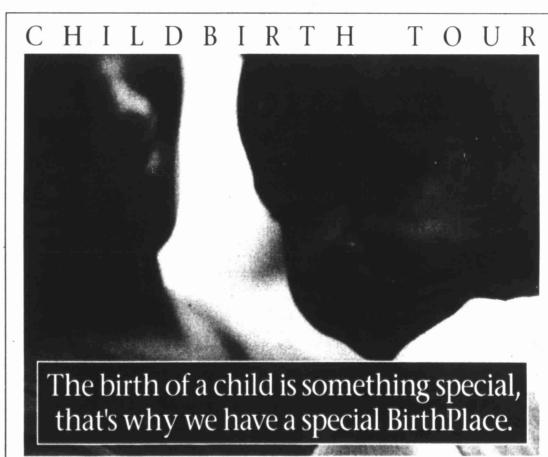
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## OTHER VIEWS

# Piper school issue should send message

ome high school students in eastern Kansas practicing the old art of cheating have drawn statewide and even national

The controversy at Piper High School erupted because the school board overruled the teacher who gave the students Fs on a project they allegedly plagiarized. The teacher subsequently

It started in December, when Piper High School teacher Christine Pelton discovered that 28 of her 118 sophomores had swiped sections of their botany projects from the Internet. ...

Pelton is to be commended for taking a stand on cheating and focusing national attention on this

The Internet offers a place where students can download a research paper on virtually any sub-

Another positive outcome of this should be a renewed attention on plagiarism specifically. Some Piper parents honestly believed their children did not cheat or did so only unintentionally, perhaps out of some confusion over how much research material should be rewritten to count as original writing. ...

And finally, through the missteps of the Piper School Board, maybe other school board members will understand what it does to a teacher's authority in the classroom when they micromanage their decisions.

THE HAYS (KAN.) DAILY NEWS

## Your Views

TO THE EDITOR: A few sixth grade students at Goliad Elementary were able to experience Greece and Rome in a different way. The were treated to a Greek and Roman feast. These students were actually able to "taste" a bit of the Greek and Roman culture.

The students were required to eat with their fingers and to use bread for napkins, just as the Greeks and Romans did. All the students had a great time but this could not have been done without the help of several people.

I would like to thank all the parents who were adventurous and volun-

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preference.

teered to make some of the would also like to thank all

I realize how busy we are and the fact that you took the time to come by really meant a lot to the students. I would like to mention that this could not have been made possible if not for the support of our principal and vice principal. Our janitors also need to be thanked for all their assis-

recipes for the feast. I the parents and students who brought in items to make the feast a success. We also had several parent and teacher visitors who came by.

> PATSY SANCHEZ GOLIAD ELEMENTARY

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# We must return to Biblical standards

russian born Immanuel Kant (1724-1804), considered by many to be the foremost philosopher of the modern period, once said: "The Bible is the

greatest benefit which the human race has ever experienced." To have the Bible and yet not read it would be like going without food for several

DAVIDSON

days, showing up at a banquet and saying, "I'm not hungry." For some, the discovery of the eternal truths contained in the Bible comes early in life, is others, it comes much later. Some people never make this discovery, and as a result they misthe benefits of knowing the God of the Bible in a personal way.

As I look back over my own life, one of my biggest regrets is tiat I didn't discover what was really in

the Bible until a good portion of the race had already been run.

About 14 years ago, after agreeing to teach a boy's Sunday school class, I made the decision to read the Bible through once each year and pleased to say, I'm fulfilling that commitment: Until I asked the Holy Spirit to guide and control my thinking and my life, I never dreamed the Bible was so rich and so exciting! Because I'm so excited about the Bible, I just wanted to share an article, titled, "Who Should Read The Bible" that might be of value to you.

"Who should read the Bible? The young: to learn how to live. The old: to know humility. The rich: for compassion. The poor: for comfort. The dreamer: for enchantment. The practical: for counsel. The weak: for strength. The strong: for direction. The haughty: for warning. The humble: for exaltation. The troubled: for peace. The weary: for rest. The sinner: for salvation. The doubting: for assurance. All Christians: for guidance."

When I read this the first

time, I came to the conclusion that it pretty well covers the waterfront. It talked about the young, the old, the ignorant, the learned, the rich, the poor, the dreamer, the practical, the weak, the strong, the haughty, the humble, the troubled, the weary, the sinner and all Christians. Surely you can see yourself in there somewhere — I can see me, several times. I'll confess that I've learned that I need the Bible and its wisdom and encouragement each day of my life. You know, for any of us to be saved, we must first admit we are lost. Whether you read the Bible or not, there is good reason why this book is the all time best seller. It contains truth, inspiration and guidance that can give our lives meaning, purpose and hope that no other source can give. I stand in awe of its power. Isn't it great to know that God loves us and we are very precious to Him? That's what it says in the Bible!

Now, I'm not naive and I realize that many people reading this column do not believe in God or the Bible

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NOW YOU LISTEN TO ME! I'M IN CHARGE HERE, AND THERE WILL BE NO BACK TALK OR BULLYING, OR THERE WILL BE CONSEQUENCES!

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and I respect every person's right to think and believe as they choose. In my own personal life however, as a Christian I am willing to take a stand for Jesus Christ and the Bible. I might add, this is consistent with our nation's heritage. One study found that of 15,000 writings by the Founding Fathers included in newspaper articles, pamphlets, books, monographs, and other documents, 94% of all quotes either directly or indirectly cited the Bible. Fifty two of the 55 framers of the Constitution were avowed Christians.

While Iam certainly not a preacher, in these days when civility is taking a back seat, we must return to the Biblical standards of our forefathers. From their hearts flowed the documents and structures to form the foundations of this great nation. Over the coming years we can do this and every American will be richer for it.

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# Do we want to truck nuclear waste?

nother bad idea. What are they, cheaper by the dozen? The Bush administration has decided

to dump all the highlevel nuclear waste in America into some yet-tobe excavated tunnels at Yucca Mountain, Nev. Insomuch



think about

nuclear waste (a topic I prefer to avoid on the grounds that it's depressing and scary denial seems like a good tactic), you probably thought: "Good, Nevada. They'll like it there, and at

Wrong on both counts. Not only are Nevadans predictably unhappy — and also seriously irate, because Bush promised during the campaign he would make the decision based on "the best science"

least it won't be here."

 but this also brings nuclear garbage right to your front door. Or at least to the closest interstate highway

Putting the nuclear waste in Yucca Mountain is Nevada's problem. Getting

it there is ours. There are 131 nuclear plants dotted around the nation, not to mention assorted military facilities, where the really, really bad stuff is stored. So we're taking a 131-pluspoint problem and making it a several-hundred-thousand-point problem. They're going to put the really, really bad stuff into trucks and railroad cars, and send it all to Yucca - so if you're anywhere between a nuclear power plant and Nevada, you have a problem.

Not only does that insanely escalate the chances for a terrorist attack — it's a lot easier to knock over a truck than it is to fly into a nuclear power plant — but it makes a nuclear transportation accident almost inevitable. How many trucks over how many highways over what period of time will produce one horrible truck crash? You can hardly drive from Laredo to Dallas on I-35 without seeing one any-

This is not one of those deals where any fool can say, "Here's a better idea

..." No one has ever had a good idea for getting rid of nuclear waste. As far anyone knows, it can't be gotten rid of. That's the problem, as those citizens who are less into denial than the rest of us have been

pointing out for some time. So far, there has only been one useful suggestion on nuclear waste — let's stop creating more of it. Unfortunately, the Bush-Cheney Energy Plan is not acquainted with the First Rule of Holes — they plan to keep digging. Their idea of a solution is to take an intractable problem and make it into a much bigger intractable problem. Bush's "best science"

campaign promise was pathetic, in retrospect. Yucca Mountain is in an earthquake zone and leaks. Among those who question its desirability as a repository site are the General Accounting Office, Bechtel, SAIC, the Department of Energy contractor on the site, the U.S. Nuclear Waste Technical Review Board and Radioactive Waste Management Associates. (For details, see the Web site of the Safe Energy Communication Council, at www.safeenergy.org.) Probably flying well

under your radar screen was a move by Congress late last year compounding the problem still further. In late November, under a nodebate voice vote, the House of Representatives reauthorized an obscure thing called the Price-Anderson Act. Yes, the matter of cam-

paign contributions did

raise its ugly head once more.

The law limits the nuclear power industry's liability in the case of an accident. No other industry enjoys this federal protection. Price-Andersen requires that each plant carry only \$200 million in insurance, with \$9.1 billion for the entire industry Unfortunately, Sandia National Labs has estimated the cost of one big reactor accident at over \$500

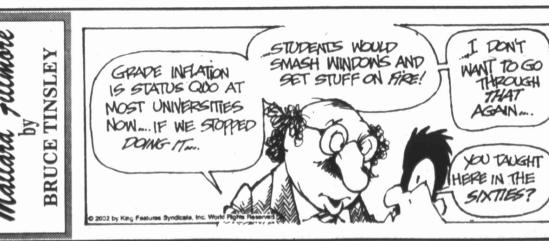
Worse, the indirect subsidy created by Price-Andersen used to cover only regulated and public utilities.

By contrast, any new nuclear power plants will be built by merchant generators — like Enron — competing in the newly deregulated markets. This gives them an added incentive to build cheap. The Senate energy bill

does not reauthorize Price-Anderson for commercial reactors. If the bill were to pass as it stands, existing reactors would continue to be covered but new ones would not. The anti-nuclear energy

coalition is hoping the Senate version will becom law, so that the risk of doing business will actually fall on commercial reactors, instead of taxpayers. But there's no guarantee.







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## IN BRIEF

#### Hawks suffer sweep in WJCAC opener

Howard College's Hawks saw their record dip to 10-8 overall Sunday, as they were swept by Midland College's Chaparrals in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference opening doubleheader for both teams.

Midland opened the twinbill with an 11-1 rout that ended in five innings on the 10-run mercy rule, but had to work much harder in the nightcap before eeking out a 10-9 victory.

The Hawks took a 9-7 lead in the second game's eighth inning, only to see Midland come back with a pair of runs to knot the score.

The Chaps then loaded the bases in the bottom of the ninth and executed a squeeze play that worked to perfection in providing the game-winning run.

With the wins, Midland improved to 15-1 overall.

#### Lady Steers Boosters will meet tonight

The Big Spring Lady Steers Boosters will meet at 7 tonight at the BSHS Athletic Training Center meeting room.

Parents of all Lady Steers athletes, cheerlead ers and athletic trainers are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Debbie Churchwell at 267-7538 or Penny Phillips at 263-4847.

#### American LL slates late registration

The American Little Leauge will conduct late registration for youngsters between the ages of 5 and 12 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. each day through Thursday at American League field located on the Howard College campus.

#### Little League umpires needed

Umpires are needed to call Little League baseball games in the Big Spring area this season.

Anyone interested in umpiring Little League is asked to contact David Roman at 263-1631, or at home, 263-4688, after 6 p.m.

#### ON THE AIR

#### Television COLLEGE BASKETBALL Men

6:30 — Colonial Athletic Association Conference tournament, championship game, North Carolina-Wilmington vs. Virginia Commonwealth, ESPN2.

8 p.m. — Metro Atlantic Conference tournament, championship game, Niagra vs. Siena, ESPN.

8:30 p.m. — Missouri Valley Conference tournament, championship game, Southern Illinois vs. Creighton, ESPN2.

11 p.m. — West Coast Conference tournament, championship game, Gonzaga vs. Pepperdine or St. Mary's (Calif.), ESPN.

Women 4:30 p.m. — Atlantic 10 Conference tournament, championship game, Saint Joseph's vs. Temple,

ESPN2. 6 p.m. — Big Ten Conference tournament, championship game, Indiana vs. Penn State, ESPN.

6:30 p.m. — Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, championship game. Duke vs. North Carolina, FXS.

9:30 p.m. — Pac-10 Conference tournament, championship game, Arizona State vs. Stanford, FXS.

10:30 p.m. — Conference USA tournament, championship game, Cincinnati vs. Tulane, ESPN2.

# Els holds off Tiger for first PGA Tour win in 18 months

MIAMI (AP) — Ernie Els watched months on the PGA Tour. Tiger Woods' long drives, the clutch putts and the fervent fist pumps. He heard the frenzied gallery and even felt the momentum shift in the final round the Genuity Championship.

There was little he could do about

Woods nearly pulled off the biggest final-round comeback in PGA Tour history Sunday, turning an eight-stroke deficit into a shotfor-shot duel against Els on the Blue Monster at Doral.

The duel that Els never wanted turned into a victory he desperately needed when the 32-year-old South African withstood relentless pres-

"It's not a very comfortable feeling," Els said. "He has wiped out

leads like that before. When he gets on a roll, it's hard sometimes for him to hit a bad shot. Els closed with an even-par 72 for

a two-stroke victory over Woods. "I made him work for it," Woods said. "Came up just a little bit

short."

Big Spring's Lady Steers will take their first step to what they hope will be a return to

the Class 4A softball playoffs this season on Tuesday when they play host to Lubbock

Estacado's Lady Matadors in the District 4-4A opener for both teams. That game is set

Lady Steers shine

for 4 p.m. at the BSISD Softball Complex.

LUBBOCK — Big Spring's Lady Steers

turned in two impressive performances

Thursday and Friday at the Lubbock

Invitational Softball Tournament before

inclement weather forced cancellation of

with an 18-0 demolition of Pampa's Lady

Harvesters, scoring in every inning — the

biggest blow to the Panhandle team com-

ing in the fourth inning when Big Spring

Big Spring was led offensively by Alex

Watkins, who went 3-for-3 at the plate

including a home run. She drove in four

runs. Erica Stewart and Trista Casey

added two hits apiece and each drove in a

pair of runs. Tarcy Padilla also had a pair

Whitney Hufford and Laura Olague

added a pair of hits each to the onslaught

which was way more offensive support

Chesworth faced 19 batters, striking out

11 in the five-inning shutout that ended

than pitcher Nicole Chesworth needed.

The Lady Steers opened the tournament

**HERALD Staff Report** 

the tournament.

scored eight runs.

Woods closed with a 66, playing the final 42 holes without a bogey. Els, who finished at 271 and earned \$846,000, won for the first time on the PGA Tour since the

International in 2000. Woods'made him earn the victory. Woods wanted to cut the eightsure to win for the first time in 18 shot deficit in half after nine holes.

He did even better, pulling within three at the turn.

Woods wanted to trim the lead to one on the back nine. He did with a

birdie on the 12th hole. Woods wanted to pull off the largest comeback in tour history after 54 holes. He almost did.

He had a 40-foot eagle putt for a share of the lead on No. 12, but he settled for birdie. He didn't make another birdie, although he had three chances inside 15 feet.

"After nine holes, I felt like I had a chance," Woods said.

Els felt it, too.

HERALD photo/Jim Flerro

The Lady Steers followed that with

another lopsided shutout, rolling to a 14-0

As had been the case in the tourney

opener. Big Spring again scored in every

inning of the run rule-shortened game -

the Lady Steers combining for 16 hits

Bridget Cain and Watkins led the way in

that contest, each finishing the game with

three hits. Hufford, Casey and Chesworth

Watkins picked up the win for the Lady

Big Spring's junior varsity squad won

The Lady Steers JV will play host to

Steers, facing 18 batters and striking out

two of the three games it played in its divi-

sion of the tournament before play was

Odessa Permian's young Lady Panthers

today at 4:30 p.m., while the Big Spring

varsity will open District 4-4A play at 4

p.m. Tuesday, playing host to Lubbock

Estacado's Lady Matadors at the Big

Spring ISD Softball Complex.

win over Amarillo Tascosa.

against Tascosa pitching.

had a pair of hits apiece.

11 of them.

·With three groups backed up on the 10th tee, Els elected to sit on his than wait with Woods on the tee the Blue Monster.

"It was getting tight," Els said. "I don't know what I would have said to him. I don't know if I would have punched him or kicked him in the knees. We were very competitive. He's a good friend of mine, but I can say hello to him at some other

The 20-minute delay didn't bother Woods — he birdied two of the next three holes to pull to within a stroke. It did wonders for Els, allowing him to regroup.

The turning point was his 12-foot birdie putt on the par-5 12th, right after Woods two-putted for birdie to get within a single shot, one that bag just off the ninth green rather can be lost anywhere at any time on

# Lakers, Pacers roll on without suspended stars

#### **The Associated Press**

So far, nobody's been hurt by the fight between Kobe Bryant and Reggie Miller. Especially the Los

Angeles Lakers and Indiana

Bryant and Miller began serving two-game suspensions Sunday for Friday's postgame scuffle, but neither of their teams missed a

After wearing Bryant's No. 8 jersey during warmups, player introductions and the national anthem, Shaquille O'Neal dominated the Houston Rockets with 36 points, 14 rebounds and seven assists in a 95-79 victory.

Bryant's jersey was awfully snug on O'Neal's 335pound frame, but it got his message across.

"That's my guy. I know they're going to show it on fights in recent years. every channel, and that's why I did it — to keep him alive," O'Neal said. "I know he's going to come back with a vengeance. It's going to put us right back on track. Everything happens for a reason.

Jermaine O'Neal had 29 points and 11 rebounds as surprised Indiana Sacramento 97-86 in the NBA's toughest road arena. handing the Kings only their third home loss in 32 games this season.

In other NBA games, it was Philadelphia Toronto 84; San Antonio 99, New York 83; New Jersey 92. Chicago 84: Seattle 96. Memphis 71; Detroit 83, Charlotte 81; Washington 107, Orlando 102 in overtime; Milwaukee 101, Cleveland 91; and Dallas

116, Denver 110 in overtime. O'Neal was suspended for three games in January for taking a swing at Brad Miller. While O'Neal was

out, Bryant played with Shaq's No. 34 written on his sneakers.

O'Neal returned the sentiment Sunday, promising to "hold the fort" during Bryant's absence.

"I'm not saying they're better without Kobe, but there's no difference because that means Shaq even harder, plays Houston's Walt Williams said.

The Pacers were disgusted that Miller got the same suspension as Bryant, who appeared to start the fight just after the final buzzer of the Lakers' win.

The two wrestled briefly before the skirmish spilled onto the scorers' table. Neither was seriously hurt.

Both players also were fined - Bryant \$12,500 and Miller \$10,000 — for one of the NBA's most high-profile

"I am extremely d pointed," Miller said in a statement issued before Indiana's game. "I was confident the league, after reviewing the tape and interviewing involved, would see it was clear that I was neither the instigator nor the aggressor in this incident.

"Kobe has other issues he has to deal with. This had nothing to do with me or the basketball game played on Friday evening.

Bryant's suspension will cost him about \$250,000 in salary, and he'll also miss Tuesday night's home game against the 🤊 Eastern Conference-leading Jersey Nets.

The Pacers held Chris Webber to 13 points on 2-for-16 shooting and beat Sacramento for the fifth straight time, leaving the Kings just one game ahead of the two-time defending NBA champion Lakers.

# Kansas ends perfect conference season in tough place

#### **The Associated Press**

Kansas' perfect league record the first in the 6-year history of the Big 12 — came with a bonus. The last of the regular-season wins came over Missouri.

Five of the previous six times the Jayhawks played at Missouri with a Top 5 ranking, they lost. In both 1997 and '98, Missouri handed them their only conference loss.

On Sunday, No. 1 Kansas beat the Tigers 95-92, and Jayhawks coach Roy Williams said the best thing about it was he won't have to answer questions about why he didn't win at Missouri.

"And the second best, and it is in that order, is that it makes us 16-0," he said.

Nick Collison had 28 points and seven rebounds and Kirk Hinrich had 25 points and nine rebounds for the Jayhawks (27-2).

"Kansas has obviously had its against Missouri." struggles Collison said. "It was kind of like that test that was waiting at the end. If we were going to go undefeated, we were going to have to win

at Missouri, and we got it done." In other games involving ranked teams on Sunday, it was No. 2 Maryland 112. Virginia 92; No. 3 Duke 93, North Carolina 68; No. 4 Cincinnati 80, Memphis 75 in overtime; Mississippi 84, No. 6 Alabama

56; No. 7 Gonzaga 87, San Diego 79; straight and eclipsed the 22-3 regu- had 27 points for Memphis. and No. 15 Illinois 67, Minnesota 66.

Missouri (20-10, 9-7), which trailed by as many as 11 points in the second half, took a 92-91 lead on a three-point play by Arthur Johnson with 1:57 to go.

Collison scored with 1:36 to go, and Drew Gooden's tip-in with 26 seconds left put the Jayhawks up 95-

Missouri had several missed opportunities in the closing minutes, the last a 3-point attempt by Clarence Gilbert with 2 seconds left.

"I won't ever play in front of that crowd again, and that doesn't feel good," said Gilbert, who had 27 points in his last home game. "I tried to give them a win, but it just didn't fall.'

Kansas will enter the Big 12 tournament with a 14-game winning streak, last losing at then-No. 11 UCLA in early January.

#### No. 2 Maryland 112, Virginia 92

Maryland ended its 47-year stay at Cole Field House in grand fashion, defeating Virginia to finish 15-0 at home and conclude the best regular season in school history.

Juan Dixon scored 23 points, Chris Wilcox had 21 points and 11 rebounds and Lonny Baxter added 18 points for the Terrapins.

The ACC champs won their 12th

lar-season record of 1974-75.

Chris Williams scored a seasonhigh 28 points, and Travis Watson had 20 for Virginia (17-10, 7-9).

#### No. 3 Duke 93, North Carolina 68

Jason Williams scored 23 of his 37 points in the first half as the Blue Devils (26-3, 13-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) completed an undefeated (13-0) home season.

Jason Capel matched his careerhigh with 38 points for the Tar Heels (8-19, 4-12), who are almost guaranteed having the school's first 20-loss season after winning at least 20 for 31 consecutive seasons.

The Blue Devils will be a heavy favorite to hand North Carolina that loss when the two meet in the quarterfinals of the ACC tournament.

#### No. 4 Cincinnati 80, Memphis 75, 0T

Steve Logan, in his final home game, scored 30 points, including a jumper at the buzzer that sent the game into overtime, as the Bearcats (27-3, 14-2) continued their domination of Conference USA. Cincinnati, which scored 10 of its 12 points in overtime on free throws, has won or shared each of the league's seven

regular season titles. Freshman guard Dajuan Wagner

## Mississippi 84,

Southeastern Conference.

#### No. 6 Alabama 56 David Sanders scored a careerhigh 23 points for the Rebels (20-9, 9-7), who finished the regular season 13-1 at home, including 8-0 in the

Rod Grizzard and Antoine Pettway each had 14 points for the Crimson Tide (24-6, 12-4).

#### No. 7 Gonzaga 87, San Diego 79

Blake Stepp made a 3-pointer from 25 feet with 51.2 seconds left and finished with 26 points as Gonzaga beat San Diego to reach the West Coast Conference tournament championship game for the fifth straight season.

Gonzaga (28-3) is trying for its fourth straight conference title.

The second-seeded Zags tied the school record for victories, set by the 1998-99 team that reached the West Regional finals.

#### No. 15 Illinois 67, Minnesota 66

Frank Williams' layup with 2.9 seconds left capped a 10-0 game-closing run that gave the Fighting Illini (23-7, 11-5) their eighth straight win and a share of the four-way tie for the Big Ten title.

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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-

Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult ARIES (March 21-April 19) \*\*\*\* Visualize more.of what you want. Don't take another's "no" personally. Learn to get past restrictions through your creativity. Make nothing impossi ble in your mind. Try out different ways to create new opportunities. Tonight: Veg and watch a favorite TV show.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) \*\*\*\* You could be making a decision a lot harder than you think, especially conerning funds. How you see a situation could be considerably different than how a partner sees it. Follow your associate's lead, and you will be far better off. Tonight: Don't hesitate to cancel plans.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) \*\*\*\* Your negativity could flow into a different realm right now, affecting your interpersonal relationships. Hold yourself back and give up the bah-humbugs. Someone tries very hard to open up your way of think-

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harder on himself or her-

self, Make headway with a

project by tuning in to your

imaginative side. Tonight:

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22

Jan. 19) \*\* Step back and

take your time making a

decision. You could be

thrown off by an immediate

need or desire. Pressure

builds around communica-

tion. Both of you might be

hearing something differ-

ent. Listen and enjoy.

Tonight: Take a night off

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

18) \*\*\* Aim for your goals,

even if you feel drained in

some form when dealing

with a child or an associ-

ate. Your creativity might

be off, but your logic isn't.

A friend works well with

you. Together, you come up

with great ideas and ways

for yourself.

Do something you love.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) \*\*\*\* Your efforts to get the job done could be marred by fatigue or negativity. Understanding when to break could make a difference. Study your eating patterns for answers to your ups and downs. Meanwhile, follow an associate's lead. This person heads in the right direction. Tonight: Relax in a hot

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) \*\*\*\* Dance to a different tune, making what you want possible. Your sunny behavior and happy ways take you in a new direction. Listen to an unusually imaginative associate. This person is full of ideas. Know that anything is possible here. Tonight: Let another make the first ges-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) \*\*\* Get down to the basics when dealing with someone. You might not be as sure of yourself as you would like to be. A boss could be off. Avoidance might not be the right way to proceed here. Use your ingenuity, and you will come up with many ideas for your day-to-day life. Tonight: Order in.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) \*\*\*\* Speak your mind, despite another's mood. Of course, use your diplomatic skills so your message can be received well. Your imaginative style and innate charm save the day. Work demands perhaps more attention and less socializing. Tonight: Adapt plans to your needs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) \*\*\* Deal with finances and get your head out of the mist. Reality needs to be greeted if you're going to maintain the type of control hat makes you feel comfortable. Turn away from risks and greet security head-on. You can make or preak the present situation. Tonight: Play a game with a loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \*\*\*\* You mean

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watch the NBA finals. I tried to pry him away from the game, but it was impossible, and I ended up celebrating alone.

about his sports obsession, but he denies there is a problem. He insists 1 am exaggerating and says he barely watches TV at all. Ann, this is having a terrible impact on our marriage. and I can't seem to get through to him. Any suggestions for me? — Sports Widow in Kentucky

ing. Brainstorm away. well, but another could be Dear Widow: You are not Tonight: Pack away your unusually hard on you. the only woman with this Dear Widow: You are not Don't worry about it, problem. Many decide to learn about their husband's favorite sports in order to share his enthusiasm. Others make plans to meet their girlfriends for lunch or dinner while hubby is

Zeke's obsession may be extreme, but he is not going to change if he doesn't recognize that he has a problem. Only you can decide if this issue is worth risking your marriage Meanwhile, ask Zeke to compromise he can watch any game he likes on Sunday and Monday, but the rest of the week you come first. Perhaps if you make your activities enter-

find the TV so distracting. Dear Ann Landers: I am 65 years old, female and newly divorced. I am in excellent health and look years younger. The problem is my hair. It is baby fine and thinning on top. I have tried all kinds of hairstyles and have been to expensive salons. The answer is always the same, "Sorry, we cannot do anything for

The problem is, I recently have begun to date and enjoy having a man to escort me to dinner and a movie. I am not involved in an intimate relationship right now, but it could happen in the future. At what point do I tell him I am wearing a wig? Do I wait until we are in bed, and then whip off my hair and yell, "Surprise!"? Should I tack it down with nails? Should I wear a sack over my head?

Please help me out, Ann. I am desperate. - Wiggy in San Diego

Dear San Diego: I don't

because this person is even it to complete a project. Where your Tonight: friends are

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) \*\*\* Others make demands, and you feel a need to meet their requests. Think about your time and energy before you get yourself in a bind. Establish in your mind just how much you can accomplish. Deal with a difficult associate with the knowledge that this, too, will pass. Tonight: Work late.

#### **BORN TODAY**

Actor Rex Harrison (1908). singer Andy Gibb (1958), actor and musician Kevin Connolly (1974)

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## **Sports obsessed hubby** leaves wife cold

Landers: have been married to "Zeke" for four years. In that time, he has never missed a football, basketball or baseball game on



TV. On our last anniversary, he invited a bunch of friends over to

I have talked to Zeke

glued to the boob tube.

taining enough, he won't

you.

For the last year, I have been wearing wigs. These wigs are fabulous and give me confidence. I always receive lots of compliments when I wear one, and no one can tell it isn't my real

believe you should wait until you are in bed with a man before telling him the truth. It's far better to work it into a conversation earlier in the relationship, perhaps after the second date. It is unlikely any decent man will reject you because of your hair, and if he does, good riddance.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother died nine month's ago, and my father recently announced he is in love with "Lisa" and will marry soon. I have read your columns saying everyone grieves in his own way, and after much reflection, I decided I am happy he has someone to share his life with. However, I am still hurting over the loss of my mother and am not ready to form a relationship with

How can I politely decline getting to know Lisa better? I don't want to hurt my father, but it's too soon for me to accept her into my, life. Please tell me how to handle this without creating trouble. - Grieving

Daughter in Denver Dear Daughter in Denver: I commend you for being so understanding of your father's need for companionship. However, if Lisa marries your father, you must welcome her into your home. It does not mean you have stopped grieving. It means you are being supportive of your father. You need not form a close bond with the woman in order to be polite. Please give it your best shot.

Dear Ann Landers: I read the Gem of the Day credited to Totie Fields and had to write because I always loved her humor.

When I was 12 years old, Totie taught me the true meaning of love. I thought it was all about romance, flowers and moonlight, but I changed my mind when I saw Totie on "The Mike Douglas Show." She was ill, and one of her legs had been amputated. In the hospital, she asked her husband how he could still love her after her surgery, and he replied, "I didn't fall in love with your parts.'

At that moment, I understood what love was supposed to be. That line still tugs on my heartstrings even as I write this. Totie Fan in New Hampshire

Dear Totie Fan: Thank you for that genuinely uplifting story. Several readers wrote to tell me how much they miss Totie Fields' humor and spunk. I

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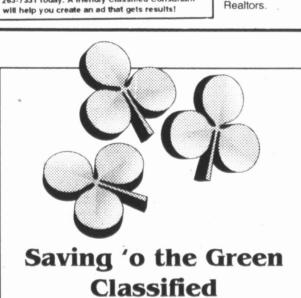
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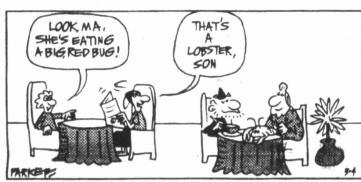




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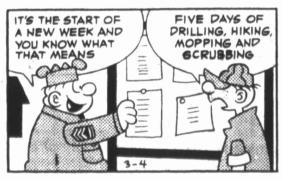


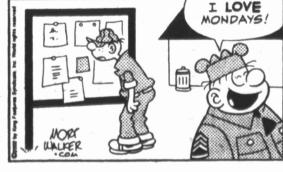
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In 1791, Vermont became the 14th state.

In 1829, an unruly crowd mobbed the White House during the inaugural recep-

tion for President Jackson. In 1837, the Illinois Legislature granted a city charter to Chicago.

In 1861, Abraham Lincoln was inaugurated president. In 1933, Franklin D. Roosevelt was inaugurated president, pledging to lead the country out of the Great

Depression.

In 1933, the start of President Roosevelt's first administration brought with it the first woman to serve in the Cabinet: Labor Secretary Frances Perkins.

In 1952, 50 years ago, actors Ronald Reagan and Nancy Davis were married in San Fernando Valley,

In 1981, a jury in **Sa**lt Lake City convicted Joseph Paul the United States went into Franklin, an avowed racist, of violating the civil rights Congress met in New York. of two black men who were

Today's Birthdays: Folk singer Miriam Makeba is 70. Actress-singer Barbara McNair is 68. Actress Paula Prentiss is 63. Movie director Adrian Lyne is 61. Singer Bobby Womack is

58. Rock musician Chris Squire (Yes) is 54. Singer Shakin' Stevens is 54. Singer Chris Rea is 51. Actor Ronn Moss ("The Bold and the Beautiful") is 50. Actress Kay Lenz is 49. Musician Emilio Estefan is 49. Movie director Scott Hicks is 49. Actress Catherine O'Hara is 48. Actress Patricia Heaton is Actor Mykelti Williamson is 42. Actor Steven Weber is 41. Rock musician Jason Newsted (Metallica) is 39. Actress Stacy Edwards is 37. Rapper Grand Puba is 36. Rock musician Patrick Hannan (The Sundays) is

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- shapes
- 14 Lassoed
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- **16** Unrefined metal
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- 19 Luau strummer 20 French
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- 28 Fake coin 30 Abrasion
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- 37 Coin-toss call
- **38** Commotion 39 Overcome
- 42 Gussy up 44 Auto race's nickname
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- again 48 Loch monster
- 50 Mag.
- executives 51 Prying tool

#### **SCENIC ROUTE** by Lee Weaver Edited by Stanley Newman

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- 12 Racetrack
- - partner 66 Family auto 67 "Of course!" **68** Soothsayer
  - 69 Western lily
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65 Stan's movie

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6 Crucifix

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- 10 Ruffles **64** Moose relative feathers
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  - 23 Walked with long steps
  - 24 Songbirds 25 Raw-fish dish
  - 27 Long-necked lute
  - Miller
  - 29 Bandleader
- - **31** Tartan patterns **63** 32 Park, CO

- 34 Reddish-brown
  - horse 36 Born first 40 Me, and Irene (Carrey
  - film) 43 Arizona Indian
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- 52 Moon valley 54 Fencing swords 55 Stubborn sort
- 56 "I cannot tell
- 58 "You there!" 60 Above, in
- verse 61 Fruit drink 62 Pester
- -Cat (winter vehicle)

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