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Patients sought for dental clinic

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 services.

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...

TODAY

□ 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. 219 Main.

WEDNESDAY

Optimist Club meets at 7 a.m. at the Howard College Cactus Room.

☐ Senior Circle Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics meets at the SMMC cafeteria at 10 a.m.

☐ Big Spring Downtown Lions Club meets at noon at the **Howard College Cactus** Room.

□ Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club.

☐ Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center. Call 398-5522 or 267-1628.

☐ Fraternal order of Eagles Aerie meets at 7 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

THURSDAY

Gideons International, Big Spring Camp U42060 meets at Herman's Restaurant at 7 a.m.

☐ Senior Citizens Center art classes, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for people 55 and over.

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By VALERIE AVERY

Special to the Herald

Invitations to Big Spring State Hospital's Volunteer Services Council's 16th Denim annual Diamonds gala were mailed out last week to more than 500 Howard County resi-

The council's major fundraising event is scheduled for April 26 at the Big Spring Country Club.

Gala organizers are ear-

projects at Big Spring State Hospital, said Carol Scott, Gala chairperson.

"We usually put money from the Denim and Diamonds Gala in our general fund to provide extras for patients," Scott said. "But this year, we have three specific needs that our staff have identified which will help our patients with their treatments."

Construction on an outdoor youth recreation area, marking proceeds from the two patient unit courtyards

gala for three construction and a walking trail to encourage exercise and fitness are needed for the nearly 200 patients, she said. Council members have estimated the cost to be

Volunteer council to hold 16th Denim and Diamonds gala

\$58,000. Gala organizers are holding the event at the Big Spring Country Club for the second consecutive year because of last year's success in hosting Big Spring's spring social event under one roof.

Prior to last year, the reception was held in one location and the dance was held at the Stampede.

"It just worked out so well last year, we decided to do it again," Scott said.

An hors d'oeuvre buffet prepared by the culinary staff at the Big Spring Country Club will begin at 7 p.m. Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys, who have entertained patrons for the past 15 years will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Dress for both events is

Denim and Diamonds attendees can assist the hospital in a number of ways, Scott said. Benefactors can contribute \$200 a couple; Patrons \$100 a couple, and Sponsors can contribute \$50 per couple.

The Volunteer Services Council expects more than 250 people to attend the gala. generating more than \$18,000, which goes directly toward assisting patients. .

For more information on the gala, call 268-7271 or 268-

Students take theater off the stage and out into retirement community

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

Residents at Big Spring's Carriage Inn retirement home were treated to the

dramatic talents of Big Spring High School's Drama class Monday afternoon.

The class came out to Carriage Inn to perform for the residents a read-

HARWELL

er's theater version of the well-known play "Greater Tuna.'

"These are our Theater I students, one group of our Theater I's, and we've been working on reader's theater for the past few weeks," said Zane Harwell, director of theater at the high school. "It's a type of theater and it's not the traditional staging in that the movement is limited; the students are allowed to use scripts.'

The play delves into the foibles of the small fictional town of Tuna, Texas, by focusing on broadcasts of the radio station OKKK. The high schoolers' version featured freshman Holly Mayfield as Arles Struvie and junior Crissy Cruz as Thurston Willis, announcers for the radio station. The two said the class has been working on the readers' theater for about three

weeks during class. "The two young ladies who were the announcers, they had their scripts, and the people behind them were frozen until it was their turn to speak, and then they came alive, gave their lines and then they dropped back out of the play," Harwell said.

"Greater Tuna" is a fulllength play which Harwell said the class cut down to a



Members of the Big Spring High School Drama I class are treated to hand-dipped ice cream after performing a readers' theater version of "Greater Tuna" for residents of the Carriage Inn retirement home Monday afternoon.

few scenes for their purpos-

"Next year we're looking at making this a full-fledged production for the main stage," he said. "But this year what we're doing is to give them an opportunity to perform not only before these retirement home residents, but also for their peers. We're inviting classes to come into our Theater I class and that gives them a sense of what they need to do as actors and actresses."

Inn performance was the equivalent of an examination grade for the class.

"All of them made an 'A' on it because I was very pleased," he said. "They were very outgoing and they did a nice job. Residents of Carriage Inn

said they enjoyed the performance. "I appreciate them com-

ing out and doing this for us," said resident Stella Burke. Other than Cruz and

Harwell said the Carriage Harwell, the performance See **THEATER**, Page 2

Logan Churchwell, Julia Garcia, Felicia Guerra. Andrea Sierra Heath, Marlene Hede, Ashley Martinez. Jacquelene Musgrove, Michel Newell, Portocarrero, Felix Jennifer Rositias, Gabby Sifuentes, Lisa Viasana, Lacy Wilkinson, Walters and Weissman.

Also, Harwell said the **BSHS** Theater Department

VMC makes plans for chili supper, dance, auction

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Managing Editor

Members of the Big Spring Vietnam Memorial Committee are fast making preparations for their second annual VMC Chili Supper and Dance scheduled for Saturday, March 23, at the LaVerdera.

While the committee continues to sell granite bricks that will be engraved and set inside a wall surrounding the memorial's monolith, its members' primary focus at the moment is the chili supper. Both projects will provide funds to help maintain the facility.

Tickets for the chili supper, which will be from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the La Verdera building, located on the north service road of Interstate 20, are \$5 per per-

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. with music provided the band Company.'

Also planned between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. with be a "Casino Night," with gaming provided by Scott Emerson's Big Casino

Those wishing to take part in the casino activity will be able to purchase \$500 in gaming chips for \$20. Following the casino's 10 p.m. close, winners can use their winnings to bid on a number of prizes in an auction.

Among the prizes already secured are a gift basket from Halfmann's Creations, two box seats to a Midland Rockhounds game, dinner for two at KC Steakhouse, a bean bag chair from Allan's Furniture, gift certificates from the Gold Rush, a NASCAR racing set from Auto Zone, a Dillards gift

See VMC, Page 2

Forensics students get good experience at meet

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Big Spring High School student Holli Cobb made it as far as the semi-final round in humorous interpretation at

the Texas Forensics Association state contest last Friday and Saturday. Cobb

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dents from around the state. "We faired as well as anyone in the west (of Texas)," said Jennifer Adams, coach of the high school forensics

Also competing at the state competition were Wolfgang Robinson, Nathan Smith, Amanda Sheedy, Brittney Barrow and Logan

Churchwell.

Now the team turns its attention to University Interscholastic League competition.

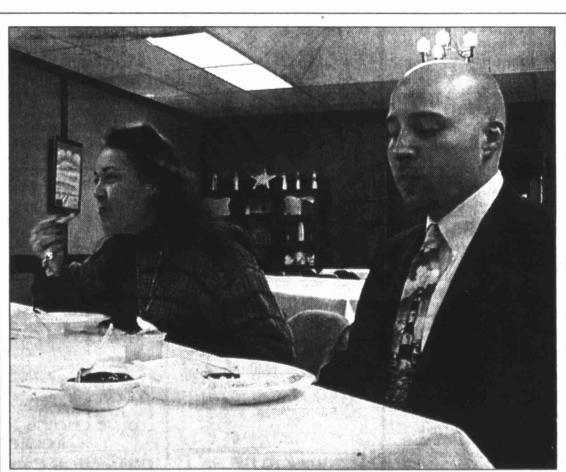
"This competition was good practice for UIL," Adams said.

The team of Wolfgang Robinson and Nathan Smith have already clinched a birth at state UIL for debate. The contest is set for March 14-16 at the University of Texas in Austin.

The rest of the forensics team members will compete in their respective categories at academic UIL contests held on March 28 at Andrews High School Sharpening their skills

all year long, members of the high school forensics program have attended about 10 TFA meets throughout the area.

The team is coached by Jennifer and Clint Adams.



HERALD Photo/Andrela Medlin

Bobby Waldrop, director of special education support services for Big Spring Independent School District, and Suzzan Nutting, family and consumer economics teacher for Big Spring High School, enjoy a breakfast of eggs, bacon, sausage, biscults and coffee hosted by three local Masonic Lodges. The breakfast served 109 area educators and was held as part of Public School Week.

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A.B. Cohorn

Funeral service for A.B. Cohorn, 83, of Lamesa will be 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 6, 2002, at Branen Funeral Home Chapel in Lamesa with the Rev. Clifton Igo officiating and assisted by Mark, Hackett. Burial will be at Lamesa Memorial Park

Mr. Cohorn died Monday, March 4, in Lamesa.

He was born Sept. 10, 1918, in Stamford and married Ruby Mae Galaway on Dec. 31, 1942, in Alice. He had farmed in the Union Community since 1943. He was a member of the Farm Bureau. He served on the Union School Board for many years. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include three sons, Ron Cohorn of Big Spring, Bobby D. Cohorn of Seminole and Larry W. Cohorn of Nacogdoches; one daughter, Sandra K. Spruill of Spring; one brother, Jake Cohorn of Lamesa; and seven grandchildren.

"Arrangements are under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Glen Bray

Funeral service for Glen Bray, 61, of Big Spring is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Mr. Bray died Monday,. March 4, 2002.

Willie P. Bobo

Funeral service for Willie P. Bobo, 65, of Big Spring is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Mrs. Bobo died Monday, March 4, 2002, at a Lubbock hospi-

John Michael Yoder

Funeral service for John Michael Yoder, 57, of Lakeland, Fla., will be 10:30 a.m. Friday, March 8, 2002, else the purchaser wants to at the First Baptist Church of Tavares, Fla., with the Rev. Fave DeSha officiating. Burial will be at Tavares Cemetery.

Mr. Yoder died Monday, March 4, 2002.

was born in Greenville, N.C. and moved to Central Florida in 2001. He was a Baptist and had served in the U.S. Air Force. He was district manager of Appliance Customer

Survivors include his parents, Betty and Philip Yoder of Tavares, Fla.; three sons, Michael McKinley of Big Spring, Philip Yoder of Lakeland, Fla., and Ryan Yoder of Lawrenceville, Ga.; one daughter, Jennifer Wolbert of Portsmouth, Va.; three sisters, Linda Lawson and

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME

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24th & Johnson 267-8288 Willie P. Bobo, 65, died

Monday. Services are pending.

Daryl Stanfield, 75, died Monday. Services are pending.

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Janet Latshaw of Tavares, Fla., Brenda Yoder of Lakeland, Fla.; six grandchildren; and one goddaughter.

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THEATER

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will present its University Interscholastic League competition one-act play, "Medea," to the public at 7 p.m. March 19 in the high auditorium. Competition festivals are today in Odessa and Thursday in Midland.

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certificate from Morrison Supply, an autographed photograph of the San Antonio Spurs' David Robinsón, a gift card from Wal-Mart, an oil change from Avis-Kent Lube and bird baths from McMahon Concrete.

Other prizes for the auction include a porcelain doll, pinstriping at Gillihan Paint and Body, three miniblinds from the Decorator Center, an 80-pound freezer pack from Lil' Sooper Market in Coahoma, a 6-foot Afghan pine from Howard College, two sets of wine glasses, a 40th anniversary season ticket sheet autographed by Mark Stepnoski of the Dallas Cowboys, an autographed pennant and photograph from the Dallas Stars, a painting from Gloria McDonald, a bath set by Origins and gift certificates from Harris Lumber and Cain Electric.

Although the first deadline for the brick project has passed, the committee is still selling bricks that can be engraved with the names veterans or anyone have memorialized

The bricks can be engraved with up to three lines of 14 characters per line and are priced at \$30 each. Application forms can be picked up at Athletic Supply in the Big Spring Mall and at the Sparenburg Building downtown.

Both fund-raisers are of paramount importance to members of the committee, who stress they need help in maintaining the memorial that draws visitors from all over the nation each year.

"We're constantly needing funds just to keep the memorial kept explained Jerry Groves, the committee's publicity chairman. "A lot of the members of the committee put a bunch of their own money into maintaining the memorial, but there's no way we can do this by ourselves. We need help from the community. Luckily, the community has always responded.

"It costs us a minimum of \$3,000 per year just to pay our utility bills," he added. "And that doesn't include materials and equipment needed to keep the grounds and do essential mainte-

nance." The projects represent the two fund-raising events the committee is allowed to hold each year by law.

"That's one of the reasons that it's important that we have success on both these fronts," committee presi-Wilson Gene dent explained. "Our tax-exempt status limits the number of fund-raisers we can have each year, so we need people to take part in both of these efforts."

Anyone wishing to make a tax-deductible contribution toward the memorial's upkeep can mail them to: Vietnam Memorial Committee, P.O. Box 2854, Big Spring 79720.

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Administration encourages more groups to provide free summer meals

WASHINGTON (AP) The Bush administration wants more low-income children to get free lunches during the summer and is asking schools, clubs and other organizations to provide the subsidized meals.

Kids who get free or discounted lunches at school are entitled to get as many as two free meals daily during the summer, but fewer than one in four do.

Sites that offer the meals are reimbursed by the government for their costs. The Agriculture Department. which oversees the program, is not increasing subsidies, but schools that serve government-subsidized meals will no longer be required to reapply for the summer program.

USDA is also joining with food banks and schools to encourage organizations to offer the free meals. The goal is to serve an additional, 9 million meals this summer, which would be a 7 percent increase from the 132 million served last year. "We can and should do

better," Eric Bost, USDA's undersecretary for food and nutrition programs, told a conference of school food directors. "We have a responsibility to do better."

About 3 million children receive summer meals, compared to nearly 14 million who get free or discounted lunches during the school year, according to

An estimated 12 million children live in families with inadequate food, said James Weill, president of the Food Research and Action Center, an advocacy

"Summer food makes a nutritional difference for kids, giving them the best start on the new school year," he said.

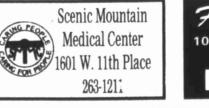
The summer program cost the government \$266 million last year.

Newspaper adding pet death notices to classified section

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Animal lovers who want to tell the world how much they miss their loyal Labrador or precious Persian can now take out an ad memorializing their dearly departed pets.

For \$52.08, pet owners may say their final farewells — complete with a picture and a few lines of text — in the Philadelphia Daily News, starting Tuesday. The notices will appear once a month under the heading "A Fond Farewell to our Beloved Pet."

"We're thinking of them more as pet tributes than rant obituaries," said Debi Licklider, an editor at the paper. "It's something you a motion to revoke



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can cut out and keep. We also think that people may like to read them.

Licklider's 9-year-old West Highland White Terrier, Winnie, died a year ago and will be featured in Tuesday's edition.

BRIEFS

THE BIG SPRING CHAMBER of Commerce is asking your help in rounding up photos taken during the days of the Big Spring Bombadier School and Webb Air Force Base.

These will be on display the weekend of Oct. 12 when the first Webb Air Force Base Reunion takes place.

People from several are expected to attend.

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

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.

SPRING TABERNACLE CHURCH, 1209 Wright, has free food for the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon every Thursday.

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 Protective Services office at 263-9669 or 1-800-233-3405.

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.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity from 8 a.m. Monday until 8 a.m.

• PEDRO CANTU, 54, of 1214 Lindberg was arrested on a charge of felon in possession of a firearm and for a Bureau of Alcohol,

Tobacco and Firearms war-• RUBY SMITH, 43, of

621 Caylor was arrested on

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10:25 p.m. - 1000 block of

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- 2206 Morrison was arrested to hold for the Howard County Sheriff's Office.
- · THEFT was reported - At Wal-Mart. Jewelry worth \$11.88 was reported
- At Big Spring High School. A Yamaha 581 worth \$3,500 was reported stolen. In the 1300 block of

Birdwell Lane. Thirty feet of wood fence worth \$1,000, a ceiling fan with light worth \$80 and other items worth \$150 were reported stolen. ASSAULT CLASS

C/FAMILY VIOLENCE was reported in the 1000 block of North Main Street. MINOR ACCIDENT

was reported in the 600 block of Tulane Road and the 2400 block of South MAJOR ACCIDENT

was reported in the 1000 block of Stadium Avenue DOMESTIC DISTUR-

BANCE was reported in the 1000 block of North Main Street and the 4200 block of Parkway Road. • BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was reported:

- In the 3100 block of Navajo Avenue. Electronic equipment worth \$550 was reported stolen.

- In the 2600 block of Chanute Drive. Items worth about \$15 were reported stolen from a 1989 Ford Mustang.

Cactus Drive. Items worth about \$750 were reported stolen from a black 1990 Chevrolet. BURGLARY OF_A

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Wood Street. A window was broken causing \$50 damage and a VCR worth \$70 and two Sony speakers worth \$100 were reported stolen.

 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported:

- In the 1100 block of East 11th Place. A black 1997 Chevy Cavalier reportedly received \$1,250 damage.

- In the 2900 block of West Highway 80. The front door of the home was reportedly broken, causing \$75 damage and a blue 1984 Chevy Camaro received \$45 dam-- In the 1600 block of

South Lancaster. A green 1991 Chevy Lumina reportedly received \$200 damage.

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Seven Americans killed in U.S.-led assault on al-Qaida fighters

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a to those whose families have lost bloody day of combat for American forces in Afghanistan, with seven killed and 11 wounded, Pentagon officials said a U.S.-led force of about 2,000 would continue fighting dug-in al-Qaida and Taliban fighters until the enemy were either dead or captured.

The latest American casualties in the five-month-old war came Monday during intense fighting at the opponents' snowy eastern Afghanistan mountain hide-out as two twin-rotor troop-carrying helicopters came under attack. Military officials said the opposition force used machine guns and

rocket-propelled grenades. President Bush said the deaths made him more determined to

wipe out al-Qaida.

life," the president told students and educators at Eden Prairie High School near Minneapolis.

"But I want to assure the students who are here and the loved ones of those military (servicemen), defending freedom is a noble cause and it is a just cause," the president said.

Details on the two helicopter battles were sketchy, and officials initially had said eight U.S. troops had died in the attacks. By late Monday the toll stood at seven dead and 11 wounded.

The U.S. assault, code-named Operation Anaconda, began Friday in the rugged mountains near the Afghan city of Gardez. Instead of letting local Afghan. forces take the lead, U.S. Army "We send our prayers and tears soldiers were the vanguard force,

terror network and former ruling Taliban militia to heavily fortified caves and other hide-outs.

Afghan, Canadian, Australian, German, Danish, Norwegian and French forces backed up the Americans.

In all, 40 U.S. soldiers have been wounded since the operation began Friday. On Saturday, Chief Officer Warrant Harriman, 34, of Wade, N.C., was killed shortly after the United States began its ground offensive.

U.S. commanders said fighting was fierce and could continue for some time. They estimated the fighting killed between 100 and 200 fighters for al-Qaida and the Taliban militia that sheltered

Taliban who remain are either surrendered or killed. The choice is theirs," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld told a Pentagon news conference.

Troops and pilots were fighting at elevations from 8,000 feet to 11.000 feet. Temperatures have dipped to about 15 degrees at night in the snowy peaks.

Army officials said Apache attack helicopters had been hit with extraordinary amounts of small arms fire but continued their assaults. French attack jets and U.S. bombers and Air Force AC-130 gunships, armed with howitzers and 40mm cannon, served as the ground troops' airborne

Details on the two helicopter "We intend to continue the operattacks were sketchy, but officials wounded, he said.

pursuing fighters of the al-Qaida ation until those al-Qaida and said the second helicopter was on a rescue mission.

A Central Command spokesman,

Marine Maj. Ralph Mills, said an MH-47 Chinook helicopter was flying low on a reconnaissance mission when it was hit with a rocket-propelled grenade that knocked a soldier out of the aircraft and caused a hydraulic problem. The first helicopter landed about a half-mile away, Mills said.

A second MH-47 Chinook helicopter was flying in tandem with the first and rescued the downed crew, then returned to the area where the soldier fell out. The second helicopter dropped troops in that area, and six were killed in a firefight, Mills said.

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Bush to impose tariffs to help ailing industry

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Bush will impose tariffs of up to 30 percent on steel imports in a bid to aid the ailing U.S. steel industry, White House officials said Tuesday of a move certain to draw opposition from American allies.

The long-awaited decision was to be announced in a White House statement later Tuesday. It was described by advisers as a compromise approach designed to provide trade protections to the U.S. industry while minimizing backlash from foreign leaders defending their own markets and American manufacturers that rely on cheap steel.

The officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

"The president understands how many sides there are on this issue," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Monday. He compared Bush's task to unscrambling a Rubik's

More than 30 steel makers have declared bankruptcy in recent years and the price of basic steel has fallen dramatically. How to protect the industry without hurting the economy with steep price increases is a question that could sway congressional races in November, and even affect Bush's prospects for re-election in 2004.

Officials said Bush turned aside requests by the sceel industry to impose 40 percent tariffs. Instead, he approved staff recommendations for tariffs, ranging from 20 percent to 30 percent, on about 16 steel prod-

They said two of America's biggest trading partners, Canada and Mexico, would be exempt from the product-by-product tariff changes. Developing countries such as Argentina, Thailand and Turkey also would be

Nations hit hardest by the tariffs include Japan. Ukraine and Russia, offi-

cials said. Bush gave aides the goahead to announce the tariffs in an Oval Office meeting Monday, but also gave them leeway to adjust the plan in hopes of easing criticism from the steel industry and union leaders before Tuesday's announcement.

The details were still being modified Tuesday morning, aides said.

Officials said a variety of specialized parts made from steel would be subjected to quotas, tariffs or a mix of

Steel slab used by West Coast companies and steel flanges favored by Detroit automakers would be subjected to modest tariffs. Those companies lobbied for low or no tariffs to avoid an increase in production costs, which are passed along to consumers.

Circuls indicated that China, the slab steel recommenda-South Korea, non would impose tariffs on imports beyond a specific cap. Steel industry lobbyists said they feared Bush would set the cap so! that no meaningfu! ri's would be implemented. That issue was still being debated Tuesday.

The industry wants high tariffs that generate money to pay for retirement benefits and other "legacy" costs of failing steel firms. Bush stood ready to reject that plan, officials said.

Even as Bush sealed his decision in Oval Office meetings, America's trading partners cautioned against restricting trade.

"The British government has made clear to the highest levels of the U.S. administration the dangers involved in introducing restrictions on imports," said British Trade and Industry Secretary Patricia Hewitt.

Tow-truck driver pleads guilty to document fraud

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) knows and has already A man with links to Sept. 11 ringleader Mohammed Atta has pleaded guilty to document fraud in connection with help he gave another man.

At a plea hearing Monday in federal court, Agus Budiman, 31, admitted that in November 2000 he helped a man who has been linked to Osama bin Laden, Mohammad bin Nasser Belfas, obtain an ID card from Virginia by falsely certifying that Belfas was a Virginia resident.

Budiman admitted to authorities that he knew Atta from a mosque they attended in Hamburg and that he helped Atta move into an apartment there in 1998. In addition, one of the Sept. 11 hijackers, Ziad Jarrah, listed Budiman's address on his visa application to enter the United

Budiman's lawyer, William Moffitt, said his client had only a fleeting association with Atta and is a victim of guilt

However,

the FBI everything he contact for bin Laden.

passed an FBI lie detector test in which he denied any advance knowledge of the September attacks.

After the hearing, Moffitt said Budiman was a "very decent human being who wanted to be a U.S. citizen" and now wants to leave the country because of what he has endured.

That apparently won't be a problem since his plea bargain calls for Budiman to be deported after he serves his sentence.

He faces a maximum of 15 years in prison when he is sentenced April 26, but federal sentencing guidelines make it likely he'll receive a sentence of six to 12 months. The Indonesian native has already been in jail four months.

Prosecutor John Morton did not say whether the government still believes Budiman may be linked to terrorism.

A list of 370 people sought for questioning in the terrorist investigation released last year by Finnish authorities identified Budiman as a contact He said Budiman has told for Atta and Belfas as a

House Republicans seek to attach extension of jobless benefits to health care tax credit

WASHINGTON (AP) -An extension of jobless benefits would be coupled with a tax credit to help the unemployed buy health care insurance under legislation being pushed by House Republicans.

Democrats say lawmakers should simply extend unemployment benefits by an additional 13 weeks. But GOP leaders say their bill, likely to be considered by the House later this week, is needed to tackle the biggest problem faced by many laidoff people.

"We will try to put together a package that will respond to their stated needs," House Ways and Committee Means Chairman Bill Thomas, R-Calif., said in an interview Monday. "We'll see what our friends on the other side of the aisle will do. Time is

running short."

Signs of economic recovery have slowed the GOP drive to use broader tax cuts as a stimulus, although this latest bill could still include a tax break for new investment. Democrats and Republicans alike are uneasy about doing nothing to address economic ills in an election

Democrats say the new GOP effort reflects political calculation, rather than an attempt to strike real com-

promise. 'They are going to play this game as a precursor to the campaign," said Rep.

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Fortney "Pete" Stark, D-Calif. "It's one more time to create a vote so that members of the House can go home and say, 'We tried to do something for the unem-

ployed." As of January, there were about 7.9 million unemployed Americans, or about 5.6 percent of the work force. Many private economists expect the February figure — to be released Friday, almost six months after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks — will worsen to 5.8 percent. Since Sept. 11, about 1.3 million workers have exhausted their regu-

lar unemployment benefits. Under the House GOP bill, jobless benefits would be extended by 13 weeks and laid-off workers could obtain a tax credit for up to 60 percent of their health insurance premiums. A taxpayer could apply the credit to the same period in which he qualified for unemployment benefits, if he had been covered by insurance for at least the previous

The credit would be good for one year for people who were unemployed between March 15, 2001 - roughly the date most economists say the recession began and Jan. 1, 2004:

Two of the three economic stimulus bills already passed by the House contained a similar provision, which President Bush included in his recent budget proposal. Those mea-

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the Senate, where they have languished amid opposition to GOP tax cuts from majority Democrats.

Attaching the health care tax credit would again spark broad Democratic opposition - likely dooming this latest effort as well. They say the tax credit would help too few people, would not guarantee access to affordable coverage and represents the first step in

sures have been blocked in replacing the employer-provided health insurance system with a GOP-favored free market approach.

Republicans counter that their approach allows far greater consumer choice, is less costly than the current COBRA policies available to the jobless and would provide quick help where it is most needed.

They also want to keep up the pressure on Senate

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OUR VIEWS

Taking pride in our public school system

exas Public School Week is in full swing at schools throughout Howard County, not only giving youngsters a chance to get excited about their education, but more importantly, encouraging parents to get involved in the process.

Activities began Monday at elementary schools throughout the Big Spring Independent School District, as well as at Coahoma Elementary School and Elbow Elementary School.

The celebrations remaining run the gamut from open houses to special dress days and opportunities for parents to eat meals with their children on campus.

The *Herald* wants to take this opportunity to salute the public schools in our community, expressing our support for the important task teachers and administrators at area schools undertake each day.

Furthermore, we encourage parents in the community to do whatever it takes to get involved in this week's activities at their children's schools and to use this opportunity to take an active role in the educational process on a daily basis.

After all, the children of our community are our future. They are collectively our greatest asset one that is much too valuable to waste.

Your Views

TO THE EDITOR: The new year is in full swing and like many of you, I have been very busy with my son's sports activities ranging from soccer to baseball. In the past year I have coached, assisted and was also the president of the National Little League.

During the past 12 months I have witnessed both positive and negative incidents. It brings me great joy to see children accomplish things they never believed they could accomplish and it brings me greater joy to witness parents and family supporting their children in a positive manner. However, it pains me to witness parents and family members lashing out at their children, coaches and each other, all for the sake of victory. It is this type of behavior that compels me to express my concerns.

First, I want to make it very clear that I do not consider myself the perfect role model nor do I exempt myself from criticism. It has been my observation that may adults have lost their perspective on why our children compete in the first place. At this level, 5-12 year olds, winning is only a result, not the objective.

By competing in sports our children are exposed to positive character building principals such as teamwork, discipline, commitment and the like.

I have never witnessed a child purposely miss a goal, strike out or forget a play to lose a game. So when we feel the urge to interfere by arguing publicly with officials or verbally abusing opposing fans, let us remember our children are the ones playing not us. They are also watching and will eventually duplicate our actions. Let's make certain our children have something positive to imitate.

After all, our children are images of ourselves and as parents and mentors, we have the responsibility to teach our children proper conduct and judgment regardless if they win or lose on the playing field.

Participating in sports builds character in our kids. Let's not spoil their moment with selfish actions. Instead, let's take the "high road" and instill values that will enhance their lives and allow our children to mirror positive attributes of ourselves through principle centered leadership.

JOEL DE LA GARZA **BIG SPRING**

Time for Service in Yukon Territory

made a phone call to Dawson City in the Yukon Territory the other day and was surprised to find somebody

Not only do people spend the winter there, they gamely manage to celebrate homecomings and even Mardi Gras theirs is

called Thaw di Gras and generally put up a good front until the snow melts in

RHETA GRIMSLEY JOHNSON

WHAT ABOUT THE

HUNDREDS OF BODIES

SCATTERED ALL OVER

THE COUNTRYSIDE?

June I saw Dawson City for the first time last August and fell in love. It was a toughand-tumble town of dirt and gravel roads, free spirits and dark pasts, a town born of greed for gold. It's sust lined by what's

left of the mining and by tourists vho've heard the lore and amp there to imagine what life must have been like for other pale and pampered city folk, the hopeful cheechakos, or greenhorns. Those freshmen miners were life's true gamblers,

who in 1898 forsook civilization and its comforts to rush for Klondike gold.

In the schizophrenic burg of historic toil and tourist trinkets, there's something else that makes it well worth the trip. Call it a workingman's Poets'

On a single street, two literary shrines: the beloved log cabin of Robert Service, poet laureate of rugged romantics, and just down the way, pieces of a cabin Jack London once used when he was living nearby in the brush, mining for gold.

London found literary treasure in the Yukon instead. Divided as if by Solomon, half of the original cubin is enshrined here the rest resides in London's hometown of Oakland, Calif.

But it's Robert Service's place that haunts me ...

If you've lost your vacation stash at Dawson's gambling hall and feel the urge, in the summertime you can hear a park ranger recite Robert Service's brawny rhyme daily:

"A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in the Malamute saloon ..

I first "met" the poet in my 30s, while rafting the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in Idaho.

"Time for Service!" a fellow rafter said in a solemn voice before insisting we gather around. For a moment I feared he was some kind of a fanatic. Instead, he read "The Spell of the Yukon," "The Men That Don't Fit In," "The Cremation of Sam McGee' and - my personal favorite "Yellow.

So I'll always associate Robert Service with Idaho stars and a June long ago that had a magical dimension. Not a bad association.

But Dawson City has a stronger claim. And makes the most of it. There's a Robert Service School, a Robert Service RV park and the perfect little cabin.

Robert Service started his life in England and Scotland and ended it in Paris. But, in between, he found the Yukon. He was, in turn, a bored banker, a bad farmer, a rancher, an orange-picker, a sawmill worker, an odd-jobber and a traveling troubadour. Everything, just about, but a gold miner.

After rambling for years, in 1903 Service found himself penniless and desperate enough to return to banking. The Canadian bank he worked for sent him to the Yukon, where stories of

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Klondike fever were still hot. Service enjoyed entertaining, and he set a few

tales to rhyme. There are several romantic accounts of how his first volume of poetry -Service ordered a \$100 vanity press run to share with a few friends — ultimately found its way into millions

of hands. One story has it that an entire trainload of passengers was left spellbound as the verse was passed around; one diner laughed so hard he choked on his

The publisher returned the poet's \$100 and instead paid him royalties. Service quit banking forever and retired to his cozy log cabin in Dawson to write full-time.

They're the kind of stories all writers love to hear. When there's a dusting of snow on the Mississippi ground outside, I can pretend I'm somewhere exotic like Dawson City, snowbound and inspired, writing my heart out because it's too bloody cold to do anything else.

Come spring and the thaw, maybe I'll end up in Paris like Service. Meanwhile, I'll write with such skill and grace that readers get all choked up.

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PERSON MANNERS ASSISTED Changes needed to solve drug problem

et's talk about the drug problem, which has been the object of America's phony war on drugs dating back to the Nixon administration.

First, forget about Colombians, Afghans, Burmese,

Mexicans or any other foreign suppliers. They aren't the problem. They are supplying product to meet a demand, and

the demand CHARLEY - 100 per-

REESE cent American in its origin, for our purposes — is our drug problem. Demand in other countries is their drug problem.

If there were no demand, there would be no supply. Why, then, do Americans take these drugs? The answer is simple. At first, they take them because the drugs make them feel good. Later, they take them because they are addicted. Reducing demand will require two strategies: education to prevent as many first-time users as possible from becoming addicted, and rehabilitation for

Unfortunately, the pre-

sent administration, like its advertising. These drug ads predecessors, prefers to spend money on jails, guns and soldiers rather than on rehabilitation. It thinks that silly ads, squeezed into blank spots on TV schedules, can do the education. Colombia gets billions of dollars to shoot people. Tens of thousands of addicts in America have.no affordable rehabilitation facilities.

Doesn't make sense. First step, if we ever become serious about this, is to ban all pharmaceutical advertising. Remember, people take drugs to feel good. What is the message in all of the billions of dollars worth of pharmaceutical advertising? "Feel bad? Take our drugs. You'll feel better."

It is the manufacturers of legal drugs who create the climate that makes selling the illegal drugs easier. From childhood on, Americans are bombarded with messages that follow the same pattern. First, frowns and suffering. Then the drug pitch. Then happy, smiling faces. One message: Drugs can make you feel good. It's the same for cocaine as it is for headache, arthritis and you-name-it other drugs.

If the government can ban tobacco advertising, and it already has, then it can certainly ban drug

are designed to persuade people to pressure their doctors into prescribing the drugs. Some doctors have already complained about the tactic. Let the media moguls howl. We will never reduce demand for illegal drugs in a society saturated with the idea that taking drugs will make you feel good.

Like the rose, a drug is a drug is a drug.

The second step is the hardest for most people to accept, and that's to legalize the drugs. It is the fact that the government bans them that creates the crime. The exact same thing happened when the government banned alcohol. Criminal gangs are created to supply product for which there is a demand. They fight among themselves. They bribe government officials. Noncriminals are made criminals for using the drugs. Fortunes are made both by suppliers and by corrupt officials. And don't kid yourself. No one can run a multimillion-dollar retail business without corrupting officials. If the customers can find the drugs, so can the cops, so if you have a big drug problem in your community, you also have a corrupt government problem in your communi-

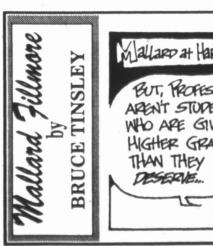
Cocaine, marijuana and

opium are all easy to grow. They are practically weeds. It is only because the government bans their sale that the price is so high, the profit margins so enormous. And the financial incentive for the government is very high. Not only do the black-market products generate enough profits to pay for the bribes, the problem allows the government to expand its power, buy more guns and prison cells and inflate its own importance.

If legalization is too much for you to handle, then at least let us insist that the government provide 10 beds in rehab centers for every one bed in prison. It really is a disgrace that we have more people in prison than any other country on Earth. I refuse to believe that Americans are by nature any more lawless than other people. It is equally disgraceful that poor and lower-income addicts simply can't afford rehabilitation. Let us also offer our chil-

dren factual, scientific information about drugs rather than these silly fried egg commercials and slogans.

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IN BRIEF

Lady Steers JV takes win over Permian JV

Big Spring's lady Steers junior varsity turned an 8-run second inning into a 15-0 rout over Odessa Permian's young Lady Panthers Monday.

The 12-hit, second-inning barrage was more than enough backing for Chelsea Abner, who went the distance, facing 20 batters and striking out nine in the run ruleshortened game. 1

The Lady Steers JV travels to Frenship on Friday.

Big Spring;'s varsity opens 4-4A play today, hosting Lubbock Estacado at 4 p.m.

Bulldog linksters fourth at Idalou

Coahoma's Bulldogs posted a team total of 363 Monday afternoon to finish fourth in the Idalou Invitational Golf Tournament.

Midland Christian won the tournament with a 353 total, while Lubbock Trinity was second and New Deal third.

Chase Ward led the Bulldogs with an 87 on the Island Oaks Golf Club course, while Travis Hipp and Stephen Binion were both one stroke back at 88. Cory Hill added a round of 100, while Kelby Kemper had a 105.

Randy Klaus wins bass club tourney

Randy Klaus won the Big Spring Bass Club's seoond monthly tournament of the year on Feb. 16 at Fort Phantom Hill Reservoir.

Members will meet at 7 tonight in the Best Western Motel meeting room. George Thurston of West Texas Twister Rod Co, will be the speaker.

The club's next tournament is set for Saturday at Lake Nasworthy.

UGSA registration scheduled at mall

Registration for the Big Spring United Girls Softball Association program is scheduled from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. each day this week through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, as well as on Saturday, March 15.

The fee is \$30 per girl and \$25 for each additional sister. Parents should bring a copy of their children's birth certificates.

For more information, call Bek Robinson at 263-2474 or Jason Canales at 268-1193.

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6 p.m. — Horizon Conference tournament, championship game, Illinois-Chicago vs. Loyola of Chicago, ESPN.

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7 p.m. — Orlando Magic at Indiana Pacers, TBS. 7:30 p.m. — Phoenix Suns at Dallas Mavericks,

FXS. 9:30 p.m. - Minnesota Timberwolves at Seattle SuperSonics, TBS.

Frisco school board changes team nickname from Coons

FRISCO (AP) - The Frisco learned to use "coon" as a racial Fighting Coons are no more.

Some students and parents in the North Dallas suburb had complained the nickname was racially offensive, and the Frisco school board agreed Monday night, voting unanimously to change the nickname from Coons to Raccoons.

Superintendent Rick Reedy recommended the change.

Of several dozen people at Monday night's board meeting, many were vocal in their desire to keep the nickname the same as its been for 78 years. Some wore Tshirts and had signs in their yards reading, "Don't Rac my Coons."

Supporters said they had never

slur and were proud of the nickname, created in 1924 when no one attached any racial significance to

But school trustee Jimmy Gaffney said Monday night that it's time for a change.

'My dad thought it was the greatest thing going, and he is a racist, I'll be honest with you. I never taught this to my children. I don't want them to be a part of it. And I think our children today don't want to be a part of it," Gaffney said.

"I don't see any walls built at our school between our children, and I don't want to start that," Gaffney

Coon Memorial Stadium already had been changed to FISD Memorial Stadium. Frisco's water tower will have to be repainted, and T-shirts, bumper stickers and other signs will have to be changed to reflect the new nickname.

Students' reactions varied. "No one has ever said anything, ever, that I know of," said Jenny Forwark, who is white.

But black student LaVaughn Oliver, a sophomore, said, "I have a friend whose grandfather was killed by a Klan member, and he had that etched in on his chest, and it bothered him.'

Valarie Blackman, another black student, said, "A lot of what's hap-

pening, you have new people moving in who have a tendency to take offense to that, as compared to the people who have always been here.'

Track coach Steve Anthony, who is white, told Dallas television station WFAA: "If we're the Powder Puffs and we win football games and track meets, I don't care, that's my opinion. But for the kids to be made fun of, I don't think it's the appropriate thing.

Trustee Jane Whitledge said earlier, "I'm hoping that people understand that using the word raccoon in its full spelling is a way to maintain the tradition.

The superintendent late last week recommended the change.

Cowboys to sign new deep snapper?

ST. LOUIS (AP) Louis deep snapper Jeff Robinson, after five seasons with the Rams, reportedly agreed Monday to a fouryear contract with the Dallas Cowboys.

The deal for the nine-year NFL veteran appears to be worth \$4.8 million, according to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and The Dallas Morning News.

A source told The Morning News in Tuesday's editions that Robinson, who also plays tight end, will receive a \$1.1 million signing bonus.

Although Robinson will earn \$750,000 this season, only \$450,000 of his salary will count against the Cowboys' salary cap under the National Football League's rules regarding salaries. With a prorated share of his signing bonus, Robinson's total value under the cap will be

"It's a great opportunity for him to be a starter." said Rams coach Mike Martz.

Robinson signed with the Rams in 1997 as an unrestricted free agent from the Denver Broncos, two years before converting from a backup defensive end who rarely played to a tight end.

Last season, he caught 11 passes for 108 yards and one touchdown. As deep snapper, Robinson was the Rams' special teams captain.

The Cowboys hope Robinson, 32, provides stability to a deep-snapping position that haunted the Cowboys last season, when Dallas has a league-high six kicks blocked. Dallas had released 14-year veteran Dale Hellestrae before last season and used'two deep snappers, Randy Chevrier and Mike Solwold.

The Cowboys released Chevrier after a loss to Atlanta. During that game, a snap Chevrier sailed over holder Micah Knorr's head was scooped up by kicker Tim Seder, who suffered a season-ending ankle injury on the play. Solwold replaced Chevrier. But he also struggled, accounting for two poor snaps in a loss at Arizona.

Brandon Manumaleuna is waiting in the wings as their new No. 2 tight end behind starter Ernie Conwell.





Big Spring's Mic Fleming (30) and Arthur Belvin (24) earned spots on the District 4-4A boys' all-district basketball team announced Monday by the league's coaches. Teammate Brandon Greathouse was named to the all-defense team.

Champs dominate selections to District 4-4A honor squads

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Managing Editor

In a league that produced a repeat state champion in girls' basketball and a regional quarterfinalist boys' squad, it takes something special to earn recognition in District 4-4A.

That became evident when the district's coaches met to select their District 4-4A all-district basketball teams.

Although neither of Big Spring's teams managed to qualify for the Class 4A playoffs, both the Steers and Lady Steers placed players on the all-district

squads. Two Steers players, seniors Arthur Belvin and Mic Fleming earned all-district accolades on the boys' team that not surprisingly was dominated by regional Lubbock semifinalist

Estacado. In addition to the honors garnered by Belvin and Fleming, senior teammate Brandon Greathouse, a guard, was selected to the all-defensive team and senior post Austin Nutting was an honorable mention selection.

The 4-4A boys' honor squad was headlined by

Estacado junior Charlie Andrews' Jordan Willis. Knighten, tabbed by coaches as the league's most valuable player, while Matadors junior Ashanti Jones was selected as the district's defensive player of the year. Estacado coach Tim Thomas was selected by his peers for coach of the year

honors. It was not a clean sweep for Estacado, however, as Andrews senior Sydney Hooper and Levelland junior Mark Romero shared offensive player of the year

honors. The remainder of the boys' all-district team included Estacado senior Jonathan Lee; Plainvie seniors Bryson Davis and Brylon Bradic; senior Nick Quinn and junior Harold Crow of Frenship; Snyder senior Chris McLeod; Andrews senior Jason Glasson and San Angelo Lake View junior Vance

Montgomery. Joining Greathouse on the all-defensive team were Estacado's Daryl Wilkerson Williams, Jazz and Levelland's Curtis Dent, Frenship's Ryan Blake, Plainview's Marty Garcia and Zavier Hall, Snyder's Nick Landes, Lake Vie's Wheeler and

Not surprisingly, repeat state champion Plainview's Lady Bulldogs dominated the balloting for the girls' all-district team.

Senior Chelsi Welch was selected as the league's most valuable player and Plainview teammates Alesha Robertson and Tojjinay Thompson, both juniors, earned first-team selections, joining Andrews junior Katie Fariss, Estacado senior Kelly Curry and Levelland junior Tawana Flowers.

Estacado freshman LaVonda Henderson was tabbed as the league's newcomer of the year.

Big Spring placed sophomore Leina Braxton on the third team, while teammates Brittany Bryant and Krystle Long were honorable mention selections.

The girls' second team included Frenship seniors Stacy Russel and Crystal McReynolds, Andrews sophomore Brittney Courtney, Plainview junior Elyse Newland and Levelland senior Tara Vaughn.

Joining Braxton on the third team were Levelland senior Tamara McDonald, Estacado junior Shanequa

Gonzales, Plainvie junior Sara Hauk, Snyder junior Zipporah Peoples and Andrews senior Mandy Roberts.

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Kansas has all five starters honored on All-Big 12 team

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Since all-freshman team. Kansas is ranked No. 1 and the only team to go unbeaten in a major conference schedule this year, it figures the Jayhawks must have a lot of good players.

A panel of sports writers and broadcasters agreed: The Jayhawks have all five starters represented on The Associated Press All-Big 12

The 24 voters made juniors Drew mous choices for the first team. Nick Collison, the other member of Kansas' outstanding junior class, landed on the second team. Senior guard Jeff Boschee, the Big 12's career 3-point leader, made the third team. And point guard Aaron

Joining the two Jayhawks on the first team are Hollis Price of Oklahoma, Kareem Rush of Missouri and Andre Emmett of Texas Tech.

Also chosen for the second team was T.J. Ford of Texas, Andy Ellis of Texas Tech, Tyray Pearson of Iowa State and Aaron McGhee of Oklahoma.

The sophomore Emmett, who fin-Gooden and Kirk Hinrich unani- . ished third behind Gooden and Rush among Big 12 scorers with 19.4 points per game, was named on every first-team ballot but one. He is also the only non-junior among the elite five.

It would have been a surprise if the 6-10 Gooden had not been unan-Miles was selected for the five-man imous. He leads the Big 12 with 20.6

and 11.1 rebounds per game and assists per game. ranked third with 57 steals.

The California native, who had 20 games with double figures in both points and rebounds, also had 57 steals, ranking third in a conference the Jayhawks dominated with the first 16-0 mark since the Big 12 was formed in 1996.

One of his finest games came in a 102-66 rout of Iowa State in which he scored 26 points.

"Gooden was just unbelievable," Iowa State's Jake Sullivan said. "He just beat us in every way possible. Before you knew it, the game was over.

The 6-3 Hinrich averaged 15.7 points for the Jayhawks and alternated with Miles at point guard, finishing fourth in the league with 5.38

In one four-game stretch capped by a 108-81 rout of then-No. 24 Texas Tech, he went 15-of-21 from 3-point range and 17-of-17 from the foul line and totaled 93 points.

"I don't know where they'd be without Hinrich," said Iowa State coach Larry Eustachy.

After Texas Tech won just nine games last season, Emmett and senior center Andy Ellis helped the Red Raiders make a remarkable turnaround that solidified even further Bob Knight's reputation as one of college basketball's greatest

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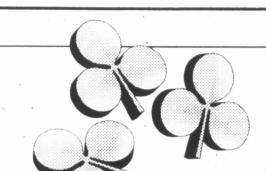
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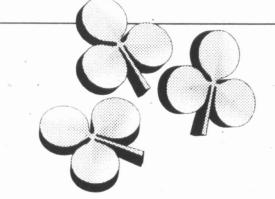
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Wednesday, March 6:

Realize that you have to meet an authority figure's standard whether you want to or not. Go within for answers, and you will like the solutions you find. You grow and transform because of your willingness to take a hard look at yourself. Your softer side emerges when dealing with others. Your smile wins you many friends. If you are single, you can kiss that status goodbye, if you so choose. If you are attached, your relationship will warm up considerably because of your willingness to reveal more. SAGITTAR-IUS has your best interests in mind.

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) ****Experiment with ideas. Think outside the box. A friend and associate triggers many ideas within a discussion. What might be scheduled as a business

meeting turns into a social occasion. Though you might have a reservation or two about this get-together, remain confident. All will work out. Tonight: E-mail a friend. TAURUS (April 20-May

20) **** As of late, you've been trying to ignore a boss or superior. You might have even discarded his or this person is really saying. **PUBLIC NOTICE**

IN THE NAME AND BY THE

AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, NOTICE IS

HEREBY GIVEN AS FOL

L.

and any and all other unknown

owners or persons, including

adverse claimants, owing o

having or claiming any legal or

equitable interest in or lier

upon the following described

property delinquent to Plaintiffs herein, for taxes, to-

LOTS FOURTEEN (14), AND

FIFTEEN (15), BLOCK SIX (6), SOUTH HAVEN ADDI-

TION TO THE CITY OF BIG-SPRING, HOWARD COUN-

quent to Plaintiffs for taxes in

\$4,593.67, exclusive of inter

est, penalties, and costs, and

addition to the taxes all said

interest, penalties, and costs

thereon, allowed by law up to

and including the day of judg-

You are hereby notified that

suit has been brought by

HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL

as Plaintiffs, against J. L.

HANKE, DECEASED, as

Defendant(s), by petition filed

on the 25th day of MARCH,

1993, in a certain suit styled

HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL

V3. J. L. HANKE for collection

of the taxes on said property

and that said suit is now pend-

Howard County, Texas 118th

Judicial District, and the file

number of said suit is T-93-03-

4066 that the names of all tax-

ing units which assess and

hereinabove described, not

made parties to this suit, are

ng in the District Court of

following amount:

HANKE,

LOWS:

DECEASED

TY, TEXAS

ment herein.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for A key partner instruments greater success, both personally and professionally. Tonight: Say thank you, nicely.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***** Grab your notepad. even if you think you have the memory of an elephant. When as much information gets dropped on you as will today, you're bound to forget a detail or two. Think of greater opportunities through an unconventional, but perhaps brilliant, scheme! Tonight: Let another lure you into his or her idea of a good time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) **** Think positively despite another's attempt to make inroads, perhaps, in your financial situation. Use this person's multiple ideas for your gain. Learn new ways to increase your productivity. Avoid using the word "no." Try out the words "maybe" or "possibly." Tonight: First finish work, then decide.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) **** Lying back won't work. Hop right in, even if it means a rather volatile discussion. Brainstorming could provide a rather provocative solution. Let another know just how deeply you feel, through actions as well as words. Cupid's arrow heads in your direction. Tonight: Let the good times roll.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** Check out investments her opinions. Shake your involving your security self out of this limited early on. You will need to thinking. Discover what dedicate your concentration to work and a new innova-

described, thereon up to and

including the day of judgment

herein, and the establishment

and foreclosure of liens, if any

securing the payment of

same, as provided by law.
All parties to this suit, includ-

ing Plaintiffs, Defendant (s), and Intervenors, shall take

notice that claims not only for any taxes which were delin-

quent on said property at the time this suit was filed but all

taxes becoming delinquent thereon at any time thereafter

up to the day of judgment, including all interest, penalties.

and cost allowed by law there-

on, may, upon request there-

fore, be recovered herein with-

out further citation or notice to any parties herein, and all said

plead and answer to all claims

and pleadings now on file in

said causes by all other par-

ties herein, and all of those

may intervene herein and set

up their respective tax claims

You are hereby commanded

to appear and defend such

suit on the first Monday after

the expiration of forty-two (42)

days from and after the date of

issuance hereof, the same

being the 26th day of March,

2002 before the Honorable

District Court of Howard

County. Texas, to be held at

the courthouse thereof, then

and there to show cause why

judgment shall not be ren-

dered for such taxes, penal-

ties, interest, and costs, and

condemning said property and

ordering foreclosure of the

constitutional and statutory tax

iens thereon for taxes due the

Plaintiffs and the taxing unit

parties hereto, and those who

may intervene herein, together

with all interest, penalties, and

against said property.

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

HEREBY GIVEN AS FOL-TO: ROBBIE LANELL LAN-DRUM, DOYCE GENE MITCHELL, AND RONNIE RAY BARBER, LIENHOLDand any and all other unknown

owners or persons, including adverse claimants, owing or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the following described property delinquent to Plaintiffs herein, for taxes, to-LOT THIRTEEN (13), BLOCK

Y, TEXAS Which said property is delin quent to Plaintiffs for taxes in

following amount \$1,210.07, exclusive of inte est, penalties, and costs, and addition to the taxes all said interest, penalties, and costs thereon, allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein You are hereby notified that suit has been brought by HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL

as Plaintiffs, against ANTO-NIO CORREA ARISPE, ET AL, as Defendant(s), by peti on the 25th day of MARCH, 1993, in a certain suit styled HOWARD COUN-TY, ET AL VS. ANTONIO ARISPE, ET AL for colle of the taxes on said property and that said suit is now pend ing in the District Court of Howard County, Texas 118th Judicial District, and the file umber of said suit is T-93-03-4055 that the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property hereinabove described, no made parties to this suit, are NONE

Plaintiffs and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinquent ad valorem taxes on the property herein above including the day of judgment herein, and the establishm and foreclosure of liens, if any securing the payment of same, as provided by law. All parties to this suit, includ-

ing Plaintiffs, Defendant (s). and Intervenors, shall take notice that claims not only for any taxes which were delin quent on said property at the time this suit was filed but all taxes becoming delinquent thereon at any time thereafter up to the day of judgment including all interest, penalties and cost allowed by law there on, may, upon request there fore, be recovered herein with out further citation or notice to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file in said eauses by all other par ties herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may intervene herein and set up their respective tax claims

against said property. You are hereby commanded to appear and defend such suit on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, the same being the 26th day of March, 2002 before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, then and there to show cause why judgment shall not be ren dered for such taxes, penalties, interest, and costs, and condemning said property and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due the Plaintiffs and the taxing unit parties hereto, and those who nay intervene herein, together with all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein, and all costs of this

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tion that shakes up procedures. Listen well to a coworker. Information you

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receive could surprise you. Be willing to join in. Tonight: Be spontaneous. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**** Speak your mind. Don't sit on a loved one or special friend who might be a bit flirty or imaginative. Keep communication open with an eye to changing your tone or approach toward someone. Another clearly delights in teasing you. Tonight: Catch up on errands first.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) *** Indulge another, but realize more of what you want from this situation. Unexpected developments force you to redirect your energy. A child or loved one demands attention whether you're up for it or not. Let another tease you. Tonight: Nap and then

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) **** Allow your reputation to speak for you when dealing with others. You might need to clarify surprising news. Don't let the cat out of the bag by letting another know how happy you are just now about information. Make a call to a family member. Share your good news. Tonight: Celebrate. You have reason

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19) ** The less said right now, the better. You won't regret being an observer rather than a participant. Still, stretch your hands out when dealing with a financial matter. Maintain your standard conservative stance — for now. Enjoy letting another convince you to play ball.

Tonight: Take it easy. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **** Don't even question your role in a present discussion, be it a work-related or personal discussion. If you provoke another, you'll decide to soft-petal the situation. You want what you want, but don't lose a close friend or associate over it. Tonight: Make a scheduled meeting.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) *** Unexpected news and feedback heads you on another track. Your good nature comes through and puts others at ease. Carefully disclose a personal perception that might not have been tested out. You might want a private audience! Tonight: The lead actor.

BORN TODAY

Basketball player Shaquille O'Neal (1972), actor Tom Arnold (1959), chairman of the Federal Reserve Alan Greenspan (1926)

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Married for the wrong reason brings her regret

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LANDERS

Landers: have been married to "Bill" for seven years, and we have two beautiful children. Bill

is kind, generous, funny, caring and a

terrific father. ONE (1), STRIPLING ADDI- Se what's my problem? I SPRING, HOWARD COUN- don't love him.

I got married because I had a fight with my exboyfriend, "Randy." Out of anger and spite, I slept with Bill and got pregnant. Randy asked me to abort the baby, but I wouldn't do it. He said he didn't want to raise another man's child, so I married Bill and didn't look back. I thought I was

doing the right thing. I ran into Randy a year ago, and all those feelings came back. Since then, I cry myself to sleep every night thinking of him. A mutual friend said Randy still loves me and wants me back. I don't know what to do, Ann. I miss being in love, and I want to have that feeling again. I don't know how long I can continue to live with Bill under these circumstances. Please me. help I'm

Heartbroken in Connecticut Dear Connecticut: It's time to grow up and put your girlish dreams behind you. The dizzy, exciting, heart-pounding feeling oflove does not last forever. In a good relationship, it deepens and provides a sense of security.

Please don't risk a solid marriage and the well-being of two beautiful children for a fling with Randy Make an appointment with a marriage counselor who can help you appreciate what you have with Bill before you throw it away. Dear Ann Landers: I'd

like to respond to "Seen It Too Often in Baton Rouge, La.," who saw a customer eating cherries in the grocery store without paying for them. You can test-drive a car, try on a blouse or play with stereo equipment before buying these items. The grocery store is one of the few retail businesses that does not allow the consumer to check out the product before purchase. If I am paying top dollar

for those cherries and grapes, you'd better believe I'm going to taste a few before I buy a bunch. I'm tired of taking home grapes that are sour and cherries that have no taste. I spend

almost \$150 a week on groceries. The least the store can do is offer a free sample of the produce. I am not teaching my

children to steal. I am teaching them to be smart consumers. - Taste Driver in Colorado Dear Colorado: Most gro-

cery stores do not object if you eat one grape or cherry. In fact, many stores openly offer free samples. It's nibbling a half-pound that creates problems. Here's one more on the sub-

Dear Ann: When I read about the woman who was eating cherries in the produce department, it reminded me of a class project I did in college. With the consent of the store manager, our group would "steal" items in full view of other customers, making sure we were seen. After two hours, only one person had alerted the store manager of the theft. The other customers either denied seeing anything, were "minding their own business" or "didn't want to be a tattletale.'

Often, mothers will keep their toddlers busy with food while shopping and. will pay for it when they reach the checkout counter. However, any mother who would feed her child unwashed cherries probably isn't worried about stealing. When you suspect a crime is taking place, inform someone in authority to monitor the situation. Don't remain silent. -Another Viewpoint in

Dear Texas: I wouldn't want to arrest innocent parents who planned to pay for the grocery items they were feeding their children. However, you are right to say that if someone suspects a crime is taking place, the manager should be notified immediately. Thanks for writing.

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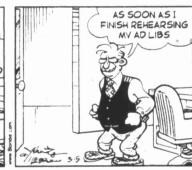




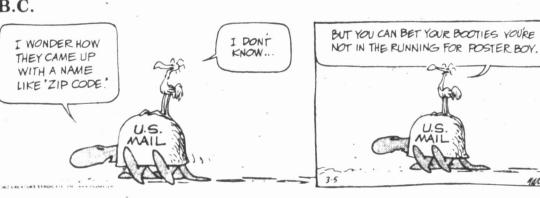
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THIS DATE **IN HISTORY**

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Today is Tuesday, March 5, the 64th day of 2002. There are 301 days left in In 1953, Soviet dictator the year.

John Belushi was found "Hawkshaw" Hawkins died dead of a drug overdose in in a plane crash near a rented bungalow in Camden, Tenn. Hollywood; he was 33. On this date:

Massacre took place as fied it. British soldiers who'd been In 1977, President Carter killing five people

took the oath of office at his presidential inauguration.

Impeachment to decide Andrew Johnson.

In 1933, in German parliamentary elections, the Nazi Party won 44 percent of the Sen. Bob Kerrey dropped

with the Nationalists to gain a slender majority in the Reichstag.

In 1946, Winston Churchill delivered his famous "Iron Curtain" speech Westminster College in Fulton, Mo.

Josef Stalin died at age 73 Today's Highlight in after 29 years in power.

In 1963, country music per-Twenty years ago, on formers Patsy Cline, March 5, 1982, comedian "Cowboy" Copas and

In 1970, a nuclear non-proliferation treaty went into In 1770, the Boston effect after 43 nations rati-

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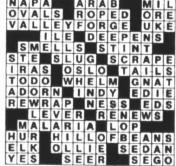
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Ten years ago: Nebraska

vote, enabling it to join out of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Today's Birthdays: Actor James Noble is 80. Actor James B. Sikking is 68. Actor Dean Stockwell is 66. Actor Fred Williamson is 64. Actor Michael Warren is 56. Actor Eddie Hodges is 55. Singer Eddy Grant is 54. Violinist Eugene Fodor is 52. Rock musician Alan Clark (Dire Straits) is 50. Actress-comedian Marsha Warfield is 48. Magician Penn Jillette is 47. Rock singer Craig Reid is 40. Rock singer Charlie Reid is 40. Rock musician John Frusciante (Red Hot Chili Peppers) is 32. Singer Rome

Answer to previous puzzle



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- residences
- 3 Court statement
- 4 Mail away
- 5 Annoyed 6 Sharon of Israel
- 7 Film holder
- 8 Singer __ Amos
- 9 Hardly any money
- 10 Chopping tool
- 11 Chew like a beaver
- 12 Make more
- comfortable 13 Sandwich

breads

- platform 22 Employee ID, often
- **26** Soup servers

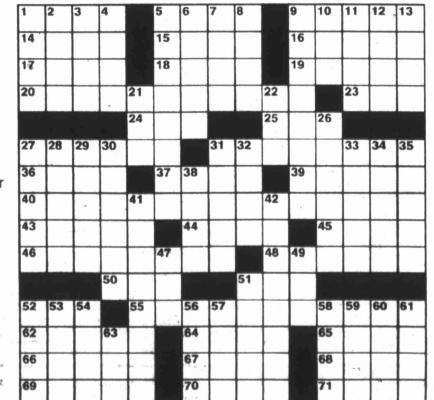
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- **27** Stinging
- insects 28 Moral principle
- 29 Sports
- spectator, at times
- 30 Dern and
- Springsteen
- 31 Did electrical
- work
- 32 Start of a play 33 English comic
- actor
- **34** Praise highly
- **35** "Us" and "Them"
- **38** Soccer great
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- 60 Clothes-dryer collection
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