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VITA workers to help with taxes Monday

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance volunteers have begun assisting local residents with their 2001 income tax returns.

The volunteers will be at the Senior Citizens Center, 1901 Simler Drive, from 9 a.m. to noon every Monday though April 1.

Those interested are asked to bring their 2000 tax return, W2s and 1099 forms along with their tax booklet and other documents showing their 2001 income.

For more information. call Dorothy Kennemur, VITA volunteer, at 398-5522 or 267-1628.

WHAT'S UP ... MONDAY

□ Senior Circle, 4 p.m., SMMC. Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics. People 50 and over invited. Call 268-4721.

Fair warning: Municipal Court warrants will be served soon After that, he will release selves an extra \$50 fee if By BILL McCLELLAN are to be issued on Monday,

April 13, for offenders who have not paid their debt, said Municipal Court Judge Timothy Green.

"This includes everybody who has set up community service with us and didn't complete that, everybody who set up a payment plan with us and stopped paying, and everyone who we gave extensions to and who didn't come back," Green said. The capias warrants will

cover guilty pleas from January 1999 through June 2001. Most of those were

people who were ticketed for offenses such as no automobile insurance, no driver's license, violation of license restrictions, minor in consumption charges, Class C assault/family violence and such infractions as dog at large or weedy lots. In each case, the offender made arrangements to pay a fine or perform community service but failed to meet their obligation.

"Soon, our warrant officer will be contacting as many of these people as he can.

the hounds," Green said. What that means is, war-

rants will be issued statewide for those individuals.

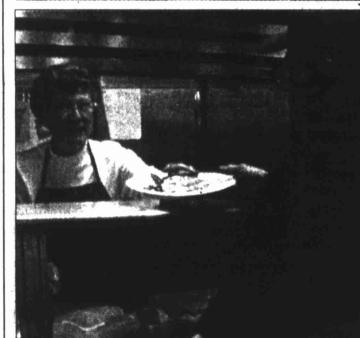
"Patrol officers — here, in Midland or wherever - if they stop anyone, they'll run a check. Once we file these warrants, they'll be on record and if you have one, it will show up," Green said. "So if these people get stopped for running a stop sign, for instance, they'll be held on this warrant.' Offenders can save them-

they walk into Municipal Court and pay their fine now. No warrant will be issued.

"If they come in and take care of their business, we are not going to do the capias warrant. If they don't, it's an additional \$50 fee," Green stressed. "What we would like is for people to come in and take care of these. We realize not everyone will do that, but we're hopeful some of them will.'

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Above, Bill Schaffner piles another load of freshly made pancakes on a tray held by Don Priddy. At right, Kiwanis member **Dolores Lillard serves a** hot plate of pancakes and bacon to Marvin Callahan. The Howard College cafeteria was packed with eager diners on Friday night for the 59th annual **Kiwanis Pancake supper.** The club sponsors the Big **Spring High School Key** Club and funds scholarships.

Vote! Early balloting numbers in primary elections fall well short of four years ago

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer Early voting poll attendance in Republican and Democratic party primaries has been small

this year, said County Clerk Donn Wright. "It's been a low turnout as opposed to four years ago,' she said. WRIGHT

This year only 788 people voted in the Republican primary as opposed to 1,198 four years ago. Only 307 Democrats cast early ballots this year, while four years ago, 530 Democratic ballots were cast. Wright said lack of county-wide interest is part of the problem.

VOTING LOCATIONS Election day polling places are as follows: **Democratic Party** Precinct Nos. 101-103,

106-115, North Side Fire Station, 100 NE Eighth. Precinct Nos. 104-105, Knott Fire Station, 7310 W. FM 846.

Precinct Nos. 202-205, Washington Place School, 1201 S. Birdwell Lane.

Precinct Nos. 207, 405, 407-409, Coahoma Community Center, 300 N. Ave., Coahoma.

Precinct Nos. 302-303, 305, Goliad Middle School, 2000 Goliad.

Precinct Nos. 208, 304, Elbow School, CR 818 and Nichols Road.

Texas Tech Exes meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Sparenberg building.

□ Big Spring Commandery No. 31 meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 221 1/2 Main. 6:30 p.m. dinner.

□ Big Spring Rod and Custom Car Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Everyone is invited.

Big Spring Assembly No. 211, Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 221 1/2 Main. 6:30 p.m. dinner.

TUESDAY

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

□ Big Spring Evening 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.

□ VFW Post 2013 meets at the VFW Hall at 7 p.m., 500 Driver Rd.

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Police warn citizens of scam

HERALD Staff Report

donations. * The Big Spring Police Department is advising of a possible scam perpetrated on Howard County citizens

by two men. According to a press ones are. release from the police department, two white males driving a small black SUV type vehicle have been

and business asking for

The men are telling tragic stories such as a loved one has been injured or killed and they need money to travel to where their loved

According to police, the story the individuals is telling has been investigat-

approaching private homes ed and found to be false. The police department is advising individuals not to give the two men any money.

> Anyone who is approached by the two subjects is asked to contact the police department at 264-2550 or the Howard County Sheriff's Department at 264-2244.

"Part of it has to do with the fact that we have no county-wide contested race, like county judge, nothing like that, county clerk Everything is territorial," she said.

Wright encouraged those planning to vote Tuesday to check the precinct number on their new orange voter registration cards.

"They need to check their new card and check for the precinct number on that card," she said. "They can either call or look at the list in the paper and doublecheck. Where they normally go may not be where they need to go this year, because we redistricted and we had to redraw precinct lines. There are a lot of changes in our election precincts.

In the race for Precinct 2 commissioner, county Republican incumbent Jerry Kilgore is facing chal-

Precinct Nos. 401-404, 406, 410, 11th and Birdwell Fire Station, corner of 11th Place and Birdwell Lane.

Republican Party

Precinct Nos. 101-115. 202-205, Washington Place School, 1201 S. Birdwell Lane.

Precinct Nos. 207-409, Coahoma Community Center, 300 Ν. Ave. Coahoma. Precinct Nos. 208, Forsan

School, Forsan.

Precinct Nos. 302-305, Marcy Elementary, 2101 Wasson Road.

Precinct Nos. 401-408 410, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, corner of Kentucky Way and Birdwell Lane.

lenger Perry W. Gamble. The winner will face Democrat Jerry Crawford in November's general election. Republicans Roy Don Beauchamp and Walter Brumley Jr. have squared

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Staulcup joins cast filing for Place 3 city council position

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer There are three now people running for Place 3 on the Big Spring City Council. JoAnn Staulcup, 61, of Big Spring filed Friday

for the posi- STAULCUP tion. Jimmy

Ruth, a technician for Cox Communications, and Rick Dyer, owner of Dyer Plumbing and Mechanical, have also filed for the seat, which will be vacated by incumbent Chuck Cawthon at the end of this term. Stephanie Incumbent

Horton has filed to run for re-election in the other council seat up for grabs, that being Place 1.

Staulcup, as chairwoman of the political action group **Concerned Citizens Council** of Big Spring, led a recall effort against Mayor Russ McEwen over what the group's petition called his ... insensitive refusal to recognize or consider the citizens' adamant opposition to the \$60,000 per year (salary and benefits) position of airpark manager."

The group managed to force a recall election and voters narrowly opted to keep McEwen as mayor.

Staulcup retired from the VA Medical Center in 1997

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HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

Twelve-year-old Korl Yanez takes a hearty swing at a piñata Saturday afternoon. She hit the piñata dead-on for her next swing, scattering candy on the ground. Korl was attending a birthday party for 3-year-old Leah and 4-year-old Jessica Yanez held at Comanche Trail Park. Strong winds did not keep some area residents from enjoying the sunny Saturday weather.

LOCAL

Stokes said.

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bomb."

building,

said.

heard what sounded like an

loud and the ground shook,"

said Galaida. "We thought a

truck had come into the

building or something.

Everybody thought it was a

The scaffolding had been

erected so crews, who

weren't believed to be work-

ing Saturday, could repair

and clean the face of the

Commissioner James Joyce

Winds gusted up to 58

mph at a downtown airport

around the time of the col-

lapse, according to the

Those killed were in three

cars that were crushed by

the debris, Stokes said.

Glass also rained down on

One woman was in criti-

cal condition and two were

in good condition at

County Hospital, a hospital

CLARIFICATION

In Wednesday's edition of

the Big Spring Herald, Big

Spring Junior High School

seventh-grader Meagan B.

Smith was inadvertently left

off the list of students who

were inducted into the

National Junior Honor

Society.

administrator said.

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National Weather Service.

Fire

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BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, March 10, 2002

OBITUARIES

Ida Nell Harris

Funeral service for Ida Nell Harris, 98, of Odessa, will be 10 a.m. Monday, March 11, 2002, at McCov Chapel of Memories in Sweetwater. Burial will be held in the Sweetwater Cemetery.

Mrs. Harris died on Saturday, March 9, at an Odessa nursing facility.

She was born on April 23, 1903, in Mason County. She married Oscar Clarence Harris on Feb. 25, 1921, in Sweetwater. She was preceded in death by her husband of 65 years in 1985.

She was a member of Lamar Street Church of Christ and she was a housewife. Mrs. Harris lived in Sweetwater most of her life before she moved to Odessa in 1999.

She is survived by one son, Harvey Harris of Big Spring; one daughter, Ida McCain of Odessa; three granddaughters; six greatgrandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

The family will hold a visitation today from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at McCoy Funeral Home in Sweetwater.

Thomas H. (Tomas) Olague Sr.

(Tomas) Thomas Η. Olague Sr., 67, of Big Spring died at 6:52 p.m. Friday, March 8, 2002,

the at University Medical Center in Lubbock. A vigil service will be at

7 p.m. today at Myers &

Smith Chapel, led by Nora and Joe Landin.

Funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Richard Reagan, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

and his wife Denise of Odessa and Ray Mendoza and his wife Esther of Midland; four daughters, Nora Landin and her husband Joe, Cruz Cruz an her husband David, Mary Ann Rocha and Patsy Rodriguez and her husband Pano, all of Big Spring; one brother, Diego Olague Sr. of Big Spring; one sister, Paula Olague of Big Spring; 13 grandchildren, Cindy, Joe Jr., Paul and Veronica Landin, Andy Cruz, Stacey Jr. and Matthew Rodriguez, Thomas III, Laura and Mariah Olague, Amanda and Madeline Olague; and two great-grandchildren, Devin and Megan Mendoza. He was preceded in death by his parents, Manuel Olague Sr. and Gregoria Hernandez Olague; one daughter, Lucia Olague; one brother, Manuel Olague Jr.; three sisters, Jovita O. Villareal, Irene O. Alacon and Francisca O. Yanez; and on son-in-law, Joe Rocha Jr. Pallbearers will be Manuel Olague Jr., David Yanez, Raymond Ortega, Orlando Olague Sr., Diego Olague Jr. and Sammy

Villareal Sr. Arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Paid obituary

Marita Wade

Funeral service for Marita Wade, 98, of Big Spring is pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Mrs. Wade died on Saturday, March 9, at a local nursing home following a long illness.

WARRANTS_

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Payment arrangements may be able to be worked out. Also individuals can sit out

their payments in jail. "We'll take your money or your body," said Green. "In a worst case scenario, you earn jail time credit at \$100 a day. So if you owe fines of \$1,000, you can spend 10 days in our jail.'

Mooney, John Cornyn, Bruce Rusty Lang and Lawrence Cranberg. On the Democratic ticket are Ed Cunningham, Ken Bentsen, Victor Morales, Ron Kirk and Gene Kelly.

Other offices on the ballot include those for court justices and board of education members.

There are some 18,682 registered voters in Howard County, according to the county clerk's office.

COUNCIL

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after a 30-year career in positions including chief of office operations, chief of ambulatory care and processing, computer specialist, federal women's program manager, upward mobility coordinator and total quality improvement team leader.

In a press release, Staulcup said she will support attempts to increase jobs in Big Spring and advocate fiscal responsibility in government.

In a possible reference to the controversy about the new Malone-Hogan Airpark manager position, now filled by Jim Curtiss, Staulcup's release said she "...believes strongly that the city council should be aware of the duties of a job and the salary associated with it before any position is created or filled.

Staulcup has lived in Big Spring since 1962.

An official from Forsan has released information about that city's upcoming mayoral and council race.

Forsan has two at-large positions up for grabs as well as Mayor Jim Buske's seat.

The council seats involved include those currently held by Buddy Gambrell and Jack Hancock.

The city official said Marie Wilson has is the only person who has filed so far to run for a council seat. The only filer so far for mayor's the

job is Clarence Councilman Willams. If Williams is elected mayor, he will have

Wear something green for noon, 615 Settles. of scaffolding to fall from St. Patrick's day. For more the 43rd floor, Fire information call 398-5522.

BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

Department Cmdr. Tim •Bereavement Support Group meets from 6:30 - 7:30 Krista Galaida, who was p.m. the first Monday of working in a flower shop on each month at Community the first floor of the Care Hospice. Hancock building, said she

•Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Open to all substance abusers. TUESDAY

• The Greater West Texas Chapter of the Alzheimers Association meets the first Tuesday of each month in the community room of the Howard County Library at 2 p.m. Our support groups are for all caregivers of anyone no matter what the disease or disability. All meetings are confidential and are for your support. For more information you can call our office at 264-2397 or go by 501 Runnels (RSVP office).

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

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•Turning Point AA, 7 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal was reported in the 1800 Church, 10th and Goliad. block of east FM-700 and in Open to all substance the 1200 block of Lamar. abusers.

SATURDAY

•NA 7 p.m., St. Mary's Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager).

IF YOU HAVE A SUP-PORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity from 8 a.m. Friday until noon Saturday:

• LUPE ROY GOMEZ. 23, of 1103 Barnes was arrested for three local warrants and on charges of no driver's license, no insurance and fictitious registration

• HARVEY SALAZAR JR., 20, of 2911 W. Highway 80 No. 244, was arrested on a charge of driving under

the influence-minor. • BOBBY JOE RIVERA, 18, of 612 Caylor was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence-minor. RONALD STACEY Road was arrested on charges of assault class c family violence and criminal mischief of more than \$50 but less than \$500. • BRENDA PUGA, 26, of 501 E. 18th was arrested for two local warrants. BURGLARY OF A **HABITATION** was reported in the 1600 block of east 11th where approximately \$3,000 worth of electronic equipment, compact discs, video tapes, a black light, a were reportedly stolen from

a residence. • INJURY TO A CHILD was reported in the 1300

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Northwestern Memorial Hospital, administrator Shelley Williams said. A 56-year-old woman was in critical condition with injuries that included a bro-

Mr. Olague was born on March 7, 1935, in Big Spring and was a lifetime resident of Big Spring. He married Elvira Galindo on June 20, 1953, in Big Spring. He was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. He had been a heavy equipment mechanic, having worked at Chuck's Automotive, Taylor Implement Company and Shirley Walker Tractor Company.

He is survived by his wife, Elvira Olague of Big Spring; three sons, Thomas Olague Jr. and his wife Debra of Big Spring, Jimmy Olague



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VOTE

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off in the Precinct 4 commissioner race; the victor will face Democratic incumbent Gary Simer in November. And for Precinct 1, Place 2, justice of the peace, David Mohn and Kathryn Wiseman are running on the Republican ballot. There is no Democrat seeking that office.

There aren't any locally contested races in the Democratic Primary.

Howard County residents can cast their primary votes in several state government races.

governor's race The includes Democratic candidates Dan Morales and Tony Sanchez as well as Bill Lyon and John Worldpeace. The Democratic nominee will incumbent challenge Republican Rick Perry in November.

The race to fill retiring senator Phil Gramm's post is hotly contested.

Republicans vying for the job include Douglas G. Deffenbaugh, Dudley F.

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to resign his council seat, but otherwise will continue to hold it.

Incumbents Dan Shelburne, Paulette Lindsey and Eleanor Garrett are the only filers in the Coahoma city election, and their atlarge seats are the only ones up for election.

No one has filed to run for the two at-large seats in Stanton.

Early voting in the city races runs April 17 through 30, and election day is May

Three dead, two critically injured when scaffolding collapses at John Hancock Building CHICAGO (AP)

Scaffolding from the land-John Hancock mark Building fell on a busy downtown street and crushed cars Saturday, killing three people and critically injuring two, a fire department spokesman said. Unusually high winds were whipping through the area, but it was too soon to say if they caused the 25 feet

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MONDAY

•TOPS Club TX No. 21 (take off pounds sensibly), weigh-in 5:30 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., Dora roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 West Third.

•TOPS Club TX No. 1756 (take off pounds sensibly), weigh-in 5:30 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., College Heights Christian Church, 21st and Goliad.

•Military support group meets at 6 p.m. at Hillcrest Baptist Church. Contact Wanda Gamble at 263-7180 or Treva Hall at 263-8106. Anyone interested in supporting loved ones in the military.

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

•Encourager's Support Group (all widows and widowers are invited) will met Monday at 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, Seventh and Runnels (enter through north door). We will have a covered dish dinner and fellowship.

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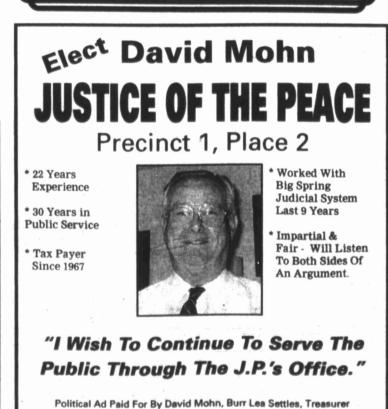
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Thank you from the Josefita "Fita" Parras-Rubio Family







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TEXAS

BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, March 10, 2002

Sanchez, Morales blast each other as primary nears

DALLAS (AP) — The two leading Democratic gubernatorial candidates exchanged more barbs Saturday, with Tony Sanchez insisting he hasn't spent any more money on his campaign than rival Dan Morales has in 15 years of politics.

Speaking to reporters after a getout-the-vote rally at a downtown Dallas park, Sanchez responded to Morales' criticism of the amount of money the Laredo millionaire has spent on his campaign.

"All he's done is get elected and start raising money for the next campaign," Sanchez said. "He

doesn't have a vision for the state of Texas."

Campaign finance reports show Sanchez has spent more than \$14 million on the race since January, dwarfing the \$561,000 spent by Morales so far.

"(Morales) has spent millions of dollars on his own campaigns for 15 years and all of a sudden, you know, he sets up two standards one for him and one for the rest of us," Sanchez said. "Why doesn't he question himself about spending millions over the past 15 years to get his name out there?"

Meanwhile in South Texas.

Morales stood before an oil well Sanchez once owned and accused his opponent of so-called "Mexican politics.'

"This is the way public service and government service operates in Mexico," Morales said. "Rich guys go into government to get richer.'

John WorldPeace and Bill Lyon also are in the Democratic race. Voters will decide Tuesday

who'll run against Republican Gov. Rick Perry in November. About 100 hundred supporters

braved brisk winds and chilly temperatures as Sanchez encour-

aged voter turnout at the polls Forty-one percent remain undecid-Tuesday.

"It's been a long primary and we've only got about three days to go," Sanchez told the mostly Hispanic crowd. "My wife and my children and I are sacrificing a lot of our time, a lot of our resources to try to give something back to Texas, because we want to make Texas fair and equal and respectful to all people.

A poll released Saturday by the Scripps Howard Media Center showed Sanchez had the support of 31 percent of likely Democratic voters and Morales had 23 percent. about Dan Morales."

ed. The margin of error is plus or minus 6.3 percentage points.

As campaigning seemed to intensify from both camps, Sanchez indicated he's growing annoyed with the mudslinging.

"I don't want to talk about Dan Morales anymore," he said. "We've got two or three days to go and I want to talk about education, iobs, health care. I'm really worried about having a million children out there without health insurance. Those are a lot more important things than talking

Pathologist: Yates determined when she drowned children

morning after Andrea Yates was arrested for drowning her five children a sheriff's deputy said he overheard her tell a jail psychiatrist that she was stupid for not just killing her 6-month-old daughter.

Another witness for the state on Saturday told jurors Yates' behavior on June 20 was determined, decisive and exhibited an element of deception.

Harris County Sheriff's deputy Mike Stephens testified he overheard Yates tell. Dr. Melissa Ferguson during an interview at the jail that she knew her actions were wrong as she held Yates and Ferguson.

HOUSTON (AP) — The each of her five children beneath the water's surface. Stephens took the stand Saturday as a prosecution rebuttal witness to Yates' insanity defense.

She faces two capital murder charges for the drowning deaths of three of her five children.

To prove insanity, defense attorneys must show Yates suffered from a severe mental disease or defect and did not know her actions were wrong.

During cross-examination, defense attorney George Parnham asked Stephens if he eavesdropped on a private conversation between

more people we can help."

Friday, according to Enron

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A native of Canada and

graduate of the University

of Saskatchewan, Delainey

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working for Shell Canada as

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stood there and listened." Spectators in the courtroom laughed after his response. Earlier Saturday, Dr.

Harry Wilson, a pediatric pathologist from Texas Tech University School of Medicine at El Paso, told jurors Yates hid from her older children that she was drowning the younger ones, removed the bath mat from the tub to make it more difficult for her kids to escape and overcame their violent struggles to live.

"Based on her behavior and the organization it reflects, my opinion is she has an organized and logical mind," Wilson testified ings.

Stephens said no, "I just while under cross-examination from defense attorney Wendell Odom. "An organized and logical mind is a sane mind.'

Odom then asked how Wilson could make that statement without any training in psychiatry or without reviewing the Houston mother's medical records.

"You're the one who asked me about her mind," Wilson replied after he repeatedly tried not to answer Odom's question about whether the doctor's conclusions about Yates' behavior June 20 meant she was legally sane at the time of the drown-

FORT WORTH (AP) - A October, then driving judge on Friday raised home with his head lodged bond to \$250,000 for a in the broken windshield. nurse's aide charged with murder after a homoless man she hit died in her garage with his body lodged in her car's windshield.

Bond set at \$250,000

for hit-and-run suspect

Chante J. Mallard, 25, had been released on \$10,000 bail after she was arrested Wednesday. But at a bond hearing Friday, prosecutors said that amount was too low.

"It is no secret that the community is outraged by the offense of the defendant .. and I'd remind the court this is a murder charge," said Richard Alpert, a Tarrant County assistant district attorney.

Judge State District James R. Wilson raised the amount and said Mallard must be under house arrest, wear an electronic monitor, continue counseling, avoid alcohol and undergo drug testing.

Wilson also imposed a gag order in the case. Mallard is accused of slamming into a man along a Fort Worth highway near her house one night in

She ignored his cries for help as he bled to death over the next two days in her garage, police said. Her friends then dumped the stranger's body in a park, authorities said.

Mallard faces from five years to life in prison if convicted. Police say they expect more arrests in the case

Gregory Glenn Biggs' body was found Oct. 27. Authorities suspected he had been hit by a car, but they had no leads until a tipster came forward last week.

The tipster told police that Mallard had been drinking and using drugs that night.

But Mike Heiskell, Mallard's attorney, said it is a case of failing to stop and render aid - not murder.

He asked the judge Friday to set the bond based on the case, not community outrage. He said previous bond was set by a "neutral and detached" magistrate.

Enron executive donates \$10,000 to ex-worker fund HOUSTON (AP) — One of fund, said Friday. keter and trader for Enron December after Enron filed

the funds established to help laid-off Enron Corp. workers got a \$10,000 boost this week from a company executive.

The donation from Dave Delainey, chairman and chief executive of Enron Energy Services, the company's retail energy managment arm, "couldn't have come at a better time because we were running out of money," Rebekah Rushing, a former Enron worker who administers the started as a similar mar-



"It's our first contribution and worked his way up to from an Enron executive," president and chief execushe said. "That's five or six tive of the company's trading arm. Delainey was on vacation

He took the helm of the retail arm, Enron Energy Services, when it was created in 1997. Denne said Delainey has been calling himself that unit's managing director rather than its chief executive officer since it filed for bankruptcy along with Enron Corp.

Rushing was among 4,500 Enron workers laid off in

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the largest bankruptcy in U.S. history.

She quickly found a job with a Houston oil and gas exploration company, then set up the Enron Ex-Employee Relief Fund Account to take donations for other workers who weren't as lucky.

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A simple solution to the Israeli conflict

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OUR VIEWS

Take time to vote on Tuesday

f you didn't cast a ballot in the early voting period which ended Friday — and according to the county clerk's office, 17,587 of you in Howard County didn't — we encourage you to do so Tuesday.

We realize the lack of locally contested races there are only three on the Republican ballot and none on the Democratic ballot — make this one of our less colorful elections. However, there are some other races that will affect Howard County residents. Most particularly, they include party challenges for governor as well as U.S. senator. We hope you that you'd like to have the opportunity to chose who you might want to represent you in those and other positions of importance.

Our hats are off to those 1,095 people who did vote early. We suspect the majority of them may reside in county commissioner Precinct 2, where incumbent Jerry Kilgore is being challenged by Perry W. Gamble, or Precinct 4, where Roy Don Beauchamp and Walter Brumley Jr. are seeking nomination. The other local race is for peace justice Precinct 1, Place 2, contested by David Mohn and Kathryn Wiseman. As mentioned earlier, all of those races are on the Republican ballot. Some prospective voters may not know that they can vote Republican in Tuesday's primary and still vote for Democratic candidates during the general election in November. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday at various locations in Howard County. It's not difficult to figure out where to vote. Just check your voter registration card — it's orange this year — and look for the precinct number. Then match that number up with the list of voting precincts listed on the front page of today's paper. It only takes a few minutes to cast a ballot. We encourage you to take those few minutes and take part in deciding who tomorrow's leaders at the national, state and local level will be. It really is in your best interest.

lem on the face of the earth today is the Palestinian-Israeli conflict. All that need be done is for Israel to end its occupation and peace will fol-

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for American politicians and journalists to keep coming up

with rationalizations, evasions and excuses for the Israeli determination to reject peace in order to keep the land.

Once you enter that labyrinth of lies, you lose all touch with reality. Let me give you a few examples: For months now, the

Israeli occupiers have employed main battle tanks, advanced helicopter gunships, F-16s and other conventional weapons against a civilian population armed with stones, slingshots, a few homemade bombs and light arms for its police department. American politicians and

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American journalists have treated this as perfectly normal. Don't all governments deploy armies against civilians? Don't all governments assassinate their political opponents?

But, let one shipment of light arms be intercepted by the Israelis (and I still think it's an Israeli sting operation) and the American politicians and journalists go berserk. Oh, see how warlike those Palestinians are! The very idea that they would want light arms to oppose an army of tanks and helicopters is beyond the pale. It's terrible. It's awful. It has made every word the Palestinians say about wanting peace a lie. (Ain't it funny that all the Israeli attacks do not make their words about wanting peace a lie? Ain't it funny that no American journalist has discovered a "disconnect" between Ariel Sharon's words and his actions?)

But that's another example of how "Alice in Wonderland" crazy the world of Israeli propaganda is. People say the Palestinians do not want peace. That's an insane statement. It is the Palestinians who are occupied, helpless, brutalized, impoverished, killed, wounded, imprisoned, bankrupt and humiliated.

Yet they don't want peace. the Israeli propaganda lobby says. Why not? Do they enjoy misery? Do they relish hopelessness? Do they like to see their children denied an education, even shot, beaten up? They must enjoy being terrorized by tanks, fighter jets and helicopter gunships. You would have to conclude that in order to say, with any seriousness at all, that the Palestinians.don't want peace. Peace is their only hope for escaping an Israeli- and American-made hell.

These poor people want peace more than anyone else on Earth, but, to their everlasting credit, not at the price of continuing Israeli occupation. This is the last colonialist war on Earth. An incredibly brave people are standing up to the fifth-largest military power on Earth backed by the largest military power on the planet.

What about Israel's right to exist? The Palestinians recognized and acknowledged that more than 10 years ago. As for Israel's security, do you really think that the Israelis, huddled behind 4,000 main battle tanks, a standing army of 175,000 with another 430,000 reserves, hundreds of advanced fighters and helicopter gunships, 200

nuclear weapons and God knows what else, are really shivering in fear that Palestinian children armed with stones are going to come storming into their cities and destroy their country with their bare hands?

Come on, folks. Get real. Soper up. Go to rehab. The only 700-pound gorilla in the Middle East wears a yarmulke and grunts in Hebrew.

Now the Saudis have said that if Israel ends its occupation, it can have peace with all the Arab countries. It has been amusing to listen to American journalists, politicians and Israeli shills mutilate the language to avoid addressing the offer properly. It has been called "pleasing," "too late," "not official," "worth considering," etc., etc., and so forth. The proper response by an American is: "Great idea. Israel, let's talk about a timetable for withdrawing from Arab lands."

The day that happens and we should all live so long — not only will the Palestinians get their independence, but America also will regain its independence.

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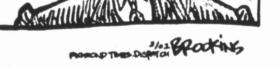
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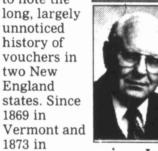
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Pros and cons of using voucher system

er program for students in Cleveland, Ohio, it is useful to note the



Maine, parents in towns with small or no

public schools have been given vouchers for use at nearby private or public campuses.

Two primary questions arise: Do vouchers take money away from public schools, and is it constitutional to use vouchers for religious schools? There are 90 "tuition

towns" in Vermont where over 6,000 students from kindergarten to 12th grade were issued vouchers in 1998. At the same time, close to 117,000 children attended public schools in their own communities. Maine had 55 similar enclaves in 1999. There, 1,813 children in K-8 and 30,527 high school students were eligible for tuition. (A number of towns had schools for the lower, but not the upper grades.) Reimbursement allowed

in Vermont has ranged from \$6,257 for elementary schools, \$6,514 for seventh and eighth grades and \$7,306 for high school. In Maine, those figures have been \$4,596 for private elementary school, \$6,305 for independent secondary school in the state and \$5,732 for those who go to private campuses in other states, as Maine permits them to do.

In 2000, the cost per-pupil in public schools in Maine was estimated at \$8,100, higher than the \$6,305 for private tuition, primarily a result of administrative and capital costs. This would tend to show that public schools are helped by vouchers, though it must be remembered that vouchers in Maine are for students without nearby schools.

The church-state issue, so

dominant in the Cleveland case, has long since been settled in these bastions of New England. In 1983, the attorney general of Maine wrote an opinion that state funds could not be used directly to reimburse tuition at a religious school. The legislature amended its statutes to reflect this view, which was upheld in two separate actions by the Maine Supreme Judicial Court and the U.S. First Circuit Court of Appeals in 1999. Later that year the U.S. Supreme Court let those decisions stand.

In Vermont the story is much the same, though funding of tuition at religious schools was stopped as early as 1961 after a court ruling found it was unconstitutional. There have been many challenges. with the latest denial coming in 1999. The experience of these two states makes it clear that justices in the current session of the U.S. Supreme Court will have much to consider as they wrestle with Cleveland.

New England, of course, has a long history of private education — hence the large number of independent schools available even without the involvement of religious communities in the voucher program. Many of these private schools depend heavily on state tuition to support their budgets. They also welcome students from many income levels.

"We take every kid who applies here," states Bernier Mayo, headmaster of St. Johnsbury Academy, which draws from 16 tuition towns in Vermont. "Our only condition for acceptance is you haven't been convicted of a felony." In both states, private schools that accept state

vouchers must accept state oversight as well. Maine requires schools with 60 percent of their students on vouchers to give the Education Assessment Test. In Vermont, this test is mandatory for every voucher student.

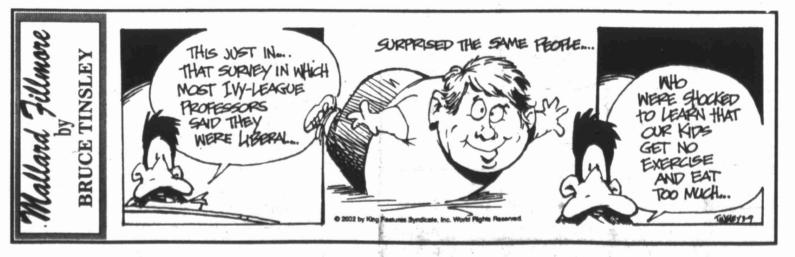
The New England experience clearly works, and it does address the religious issue, but it does not tell us what might happen to inner city schools if vouchers were issued to students presently attending them.

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Terrorism alert system is ready to be unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP) -Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge will soon make public a new terrorism alert system to grade threats by their seriousness and give states and cities more specific information.

The new system is said to have several alert levels, with the highest meaning an attack is considered imminent.

The system is described as a response to complaints that the four broad terror alerts issued by the federal government in the months since the Sept. 11 attacks alarmed the public while providing little or no useful information.

The White House confirmed published reports that Ridge and his staff are working with federal, state and local officials, police chiefs and sheriffs with the aim of making the alerts more useful.

"I may be the director of homeland security, but I

can't tell the states and the local communities and the private sector that they have to use the system, Ridge told Fox News Channel last week.

"So we're going to lay it out there, and say that this is what the federal agencies and the federal government are going to do.

"We want comments back from everybody then we'll review it," Ridge said.

He said he expects to announce the plan by the end of the week. "Hopefully the states and the local communities will buy into it."

If it works properly, Ridge said, the result will be that if the federal government raises the status of an alert a notch, "then you have to raise your preparedness, your response mechanism a notch."

"It's important that everybody buy into it and accept it," Ridge said.

Bishop resigns after admitting sexual misconduct

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) - A Roman Catholic bishop admitted molesting a teen-ager at a Missouri seminary more than 25 years ago and resigned Friday, becoming the highest-ranking clergyman brought down in a wave of allegations touched off by the sex scandal in Boston.

"I am truly deeply sorry for the pain, hurt, anger and confusion I have caused," said the Rev. Anthony J. O'Connell, bishop of the Diocese of Palm Beach. "I've been loved since I entered this diocese, far more than anyone should be loved."

O'Connell, 63, admitted to the allegations leveled by Christopher Dixon, former student at St. Thomas Aquinas Seminary in Hannibal, Mo. O'Connell was the rector there at the time.

Dixon, now 40, said the two touched inappropriately in bed after he sought out O'Connell for counseling. Dixon said the abuse began when he was in the ninth grade and continued through the 12th grade.

"For those who will be angry, I certainly ask, when the time is right, that they pray for my forgiveness," O'Connell said.

Asked whether he had been involved with any other youngsters, O'Connell said there could be "one other person of a somewhat similar situation, in a somewhat similar time frame.'

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The nation's latest and biggest sexabuse scandal involving priests began in the Archdiocese of Boston, where Cardinal Bernard Law admitted that a former priest molested children for years but was shuttled from parish to parish anyway. More than 130 people have come forward to say the defrocked priest, John Geoghan, abused them.

Nevada day-care center worker sentenced to life in prison

RENO, Nev. (AP) – A man who molested at least nine toddlers at the day-care center where he worked and videotaped scores of the sex acts was sentenced Friday to 14 life terms.

Gary Hanneman, 33, got the maximum after parents of the victims testified how he exploited their children's trust and destroyed their innocence.

"I pray someday you'll forgive me," Hanneman said. Judge Connie Steinheimer said: "I don't recognize you

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you as extremely dangerous." The acts took place in 2000

and 2001 and involved at least nine boys and girls, mostly 2 and 3 years old. Most of the incidents took place at the Children City Learning Center.

Prosecutors said Hanneman hung video cameras from a hook at the daycare center and frequently used a tent or a parachute to

hide the sexual abuse.

He pleaded guilty to 15 charges involving nine chil-

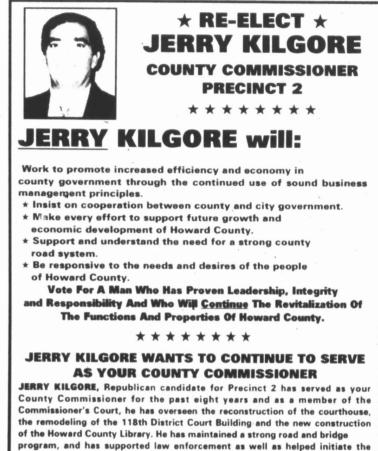
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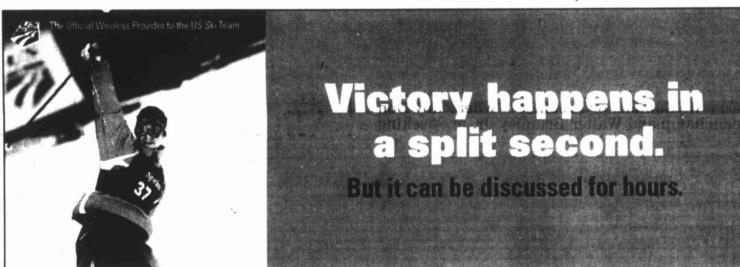
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Envoy Zinni faces long odds in Mideast venture

WASHINGTON (AP) -American envoy Anthony Zinni faces long odds in his peacemaking trip to the Middle East. The Bush administration is calculating that prolonged bloodletting and a peace proposal by Crown Prince Abdullah of Saudi Arabia might produce a cease-fire and more.

Also working in Zinni's favor is a significant shift in Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's position. Sharon had insisted that attacks on Israel be suspended for a week before he would consider renewed peacemaking.

But, a senior U.S. official said Friday, Sharon has indicated in exchanges with the Bush administration to sell Israel and the that he now is prepared to

vate Middle East Institute. "The crown prince is pushing. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak is pushing. And the State Department has been pushing for some time," Walker said.

Along the same lines, a senior administration official said the administration received signals from leaders in the region that "this was the right time" to send Zinni back.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said those involved concluded that the risks of sending him back were less than the risks of standing aloof to the unfolding disaster.

Basically, Zinni's quest is Palestinians on truce terms

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fighting will subside even before he goes to the region next week.

The rising death toll among Israeli and Palestinian civilians and Abdullah's offer of recognition and peace for Israel in exchange for land could also work in Zinni's favor.

Administration officials said there was no secret new U.S. peace plan to entice the two sides to lay down their arms and negotiate. Both Israel and the Palestinians, however, sent word through diplomatic channels that they approved Zinni's trying again.

More significant, perhaps, was the insistence by Arab and European leaders that the United States assume a more active diplomatic role, offered which the Palestinians an incentive to stop attacking Israelis.

"I think it's a response to pressure," said Edward Walker, former U.S. ambassador to Egypt and Israel and assistant secretary of state, who now runs the pri-

'devised nine months ago by Zinni's hope is that the CIA Director George Tenet and on peacemaking recommendations developed nearly a year ago by an international commission headed bv former Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell.

He made the same sales pitches late last year and again in January.

Shibley Telhami, University of Maryland professor and Middle East analyst, said Friday he would be surprised if the Bush administration "don't have assurances they are going to give Zinni something.'

Otherwise, Telhami said in an interview, "it would be very silly to send Zinni out there again to come back with nothing.'

Until his announcement of the trip Thursday, President Bush had resisted renewed U.S. peacemaking amid escalating violence. The administration focused its rhetoric on Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, demanding he do more to halt attacks on Israel and Israelis and to uproot ter-



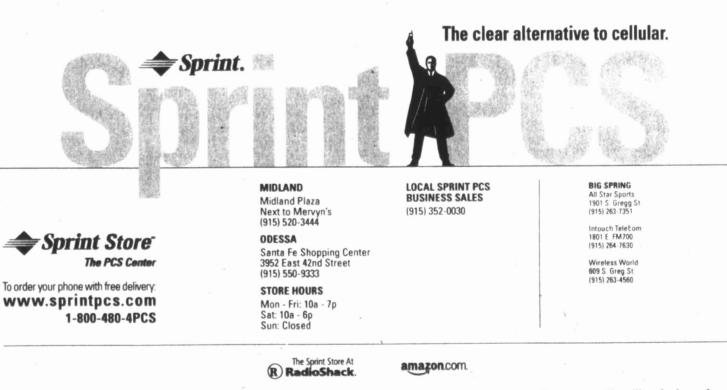


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The 'Fro is back

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Afro hairstyle a symbol of freedom, trendiness - again

CHICAGO (AP) — Rocker Lenny Kravitz sported one, round and full, on a recent cover of Ebony magazine. Basketball player Ben Wallace has been known to tie his up like a pineapple stalk, much to the amusement of his fans in Detroit.

The Afro, a hairstyle that shouted "black is beautiful" back in the day, is experiencing a revival among students, young professionals and celebrities - many of them black, others not.

For those born well after the civil rights movement, the decision to go naturally curly, and sometimes big and bold, is often more about being trendy than any big political or social statement. The trend fits right in with other 1960s and '70s, from bell bottoms to mutton chop sideburns.

But having an Afro can also be about self-expression, says William Humphrey, a master stylist at Loop Styles salon in suburban St. Louis. Today's Afros come in all shapes and sizes and sometimes incorporate braids, twists and beads.

"It's more of an accepted thing, but it's also kind of rebellious. It's, 'Now you're letting me do it, so I'm going to go all out with it,"" says Humphrey, who's getting more requests for Afros lately.

Several football players and even a few cheerleaders at Ferrum College in Virginia arrived at school last fall with Afros. And at attempt to fit a white "ideal" of

popular "retro" styles from the a recent talk given by poet and activist Nikki Giovanni in Chicago, many young, black audience members had Afros and other hairstyles — like braids and dreadlocks — that don't require hair to be chemically straightened.

> Jennifer Coates, a 23-year-old Chicagoan, says the trend made it easier for her to get a short Afro – and finally make peace with hair that, she believes, didn't look good long and straightened.

> It's a decision that is an especially big deal for black women, she says. Many spend hundreds of dollars a month to get their hair straightened and softened — a ritual that some say is a misguided

beauty

"We accept that our bodies don't look the same. We accept that our facial features are often different. But our hair has been a hard thing," says Coates, a marketing professional who has given talks on images of black women in popular culture.

New Yorker Cheryl Bronson says that despite pressure from her family to blend in with straight hair, she opted last month to have about six inches of straightened hair cut off. Now she has an Afro, and says the decision has been very freeing.

"Not necessarily from societal restraints," she says, "but from my own personal hang-ups of what I should look like that were passed

on to me from my family." Even men sometimes feel the pressure.

Dante Dottin, who lives in Orange County, Calif., says he still gets grief from his wife about his Afro, but proclaims himself "happy to be nappy."

Humphrey says black people aren't the only ones who like the style. He has white and Hispanic customers, too.

And down in Houston, Ted Beam, who is white, sports a head of curly, six-inch locks. Many of his friends call his hair an Afro. though he thinks it's more "Afroesque.'

"It's not the classic eight-ball shape," says Beam, a fourth-grade teacher and musician.



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Cryogenically frozen 'Grandpa Bredo' honored in quirky festival

- The Grim Reaper led a parade float, obstacle-course contestants carried coffins and a frozen corpse was the main attraction.

By all accounts, the first Frozen Dead Guy Days festival was a lively affair.

The presence of Bredo Morstoel's cryogenically preserved body seemed a good enough reason for a

NEDERLAND, Colo. (AP) two-day festival in this frozen and eventually brought it to Nederland, quirky little mining town trying to drum up winter tourism

"Anything that makes us laugh is a good thing," said Mayor Jim Miller, popular in part because his campaign manager is a talking parrot named Jose.

Morstoel died in 1989 in Norway. His grandson, Trygve Bauge, had the body

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, March 10:

You have an unusual opportunity to break past rigid thinking and add to your status both professionally and publicly. Still, you will need time to process ideas and get to the bottom of your natural resistances. Often, you will want to be alone. Success becomes you, and it will be the outcome professionally, after July. Romantic pitter-patter becomes part of the norm this year, especially in the next five months. If attached, share more with changes, and sometimes we your sweetie. He or she lock others into specific sleep. fessionally. AQUARIUS understands you. 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) ***** Clear the airways, return all calls and answer e-mail this morning. Plans close to home, all the bet form that could be unusual and innovative. Ask friends and/or family to join you in this special happening. Break the mold in your thinking about an important person. Tonight: Relax to a favorite TV show. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) **** Establish your flexibility when a partner does a reversal. Though you might not be thrilled, you go along for the ride. Oddly enough, you enjoy yourself much more than you thought you would. Have more fun by breaking out of rigid constraints. Tonight: the whole picture. Think in Get a head start on terms of expansion. A Monday. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) **** Listen well to another who has interesting information. As a result, you could radically change your upset. Include a family opinion about this person. Add a touch of adventure to your plans. You discover that you have a good time Dec. 21) ***** Others underwherever you are. Tonight: stand you better than you Curl up with a good book.

some focused time. Enjoy a understand those around playmate and get together you. Use a leisurely chat with him or her. Your ability to understand someone comes out, making this person more comfortable. However, you might need to make too much of an adjustment to make this 19) **** Take your time person happy. Tonight: making plans. You just Dinner for two.

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could help you make this roles. Let your loved ones AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. an even more spectacular be who they are. Tonight. 18) **** The spotlight high-year emotionally and pro-fassionally AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **** The spotlight high-lights you. Seize the

over a meal to learn how another ticks. Superficial knowledge won't satisfy either of you. Tonight: At a favorite spot.

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Grandpa Bredo. Bauge was

deported back to Norway in

1994 after his visa expired.

Since then, Bauge has

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. might be happiest working on your taxes or paying ty might feel dreary, but for concentrate on a project. Tonight: Get a good night's

cloned.

paid \$650 a month to Bo sign a waiver not to disclose Shaffer to keep Morstoel's about 35 miles northwest of body on dry ice, at 90 degrees below zero. Shaffer Denver, for storage. He had hoped that Morstoel could admits he doesn't subscribe someday be revived or to Bauge's belief that Morstoel can be brought Technology, unfortunateback.

"To me it's just a piece of meat," Shaffer said. "I know Bredo's off doing something else.'

Local officials initially resisted having the body stored nearby, passing an ordinance against it. But it couldn't be applied retroactively.

Now people have warmed up to the idea.

Anyone who wanted to see Morstoel's resting place this weekend had to pay \$25 and ple turned out for the town's

Shaffer said he's considered the possibility that Bauge, known to be an oddball, is just playing a monumental joke on everyone.

Still, several hundred peo-

"I've seen that picture and

Morstoel had died.

good," Shaffer said.



floats of coffins and a replithe location of the shed ca of Morstoel's shed. where the corpse has been In keeping with the frozen stored since 1993. The only proof that

theme, there was a polar Morstoel is actually inside bear plunge into icy waters the metal box is a picture of and coffin races, with Bauge standing over the entrants carrying elaborately designed caskets t'irough body just before the coffin was sealed, five days after an obstacle course.

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I'll work hard to interests in the position of Justice Precinct 1 Place 2 Your vote for me is a vote for Big Spring

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) **** Your perspective could bills. To others, this activibecause of someone's reac- you, it allows a sense of tion. You might not have .control. Make your calls ever seen this person like early in the day so you can

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **** Loosen up with a domestic matter or a family issue. Once you flex and allow another to have his or her way, this person changes his or her mind. Relax and enjoy the moment. If you can stay

ter. Good feelings surround Tonight: Think you. Monday.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** Use your imagination with a child or a loved one. You delight another when you relax with him or her. Reschedule your time in order to have time to spare here. Often, you get way too busy to enjoy yourself and others. Stop. Look around. See what is available to you. Tonight: Add more mischief to your life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) **** You might not have change on the home front might not be preventable. Explore your options so that when the time comes. you're not cornered or member in talks. Tonight: Enjoy a favorite meal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22think. Express your ideas CANCER (June 21-July and connect on a deeper 22) *** Someone might need level. You might not always

moment to do something you would really like to do. Others gather around you, whether at a favorite spot, at a party or while visiting. Your creativity surges to a new level when in the right company. Sharing ideas and brainstorming can be just for fun. Tonight: It's your call.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) *** You cannot avoid a get-together, whether it is with family or a must appearance elsewhere. Strangely enough, once you get going, you might actually enjoy yourself. Don't think about what you would like to do, but rather what you are doing. Tonight: Snuggle.

This Week: You hit your high days of the month Monday through Wednesday. You're unstoppable. Others simply step out of your way. That's more like it!

BORN TODAY

Actress Sharon Stone (1958), terrorist Osama bin Laden (1957), actor Chuck Norris (1940)

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Brenda has resided in Big Spring for 25 years. The mother of a high school junior, Ashley. Brenda is formerly of WTC MHMR where she served as a Service Coordinator. She has been in the social field for 2 years. Brenda is

excited to join the Home Hospice staff and is enthusiastic about the challenges that await.

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Sporting clay t scheduled for M

The third "Break Clay for sporting clay tour has been schedu Saturday and S March 22-23 Windwalker Far Stanton.

The deadline for is Saturday, Ma For more inform contact the M Dystrophy Associa Midland by calli 4970.



Television AUTO RACING 11:30 a.m. - NA

Winston Cup Atlanta FOX.

COLLEGE BASKETB Men

Noon — Atlantic C Conference tournam championship, ESPN Noon — Southeas Conference tournam championship, CBS. 2 p.m. — Big 12 Conference tournam championship, Kans Oklahoma, ESPN. 2 p.m. — Big 10 Conference tournam championship, CBS

GOLF

2 p.m. - PGA Hor Classic, final round,

HOCKEY 6 p.m. - New Jer Devils at Dallas Star

PRO BASKETBALL

5 p.m. - New Yor Knicks at Los Angele Lakers, NBC.

SWIMMING 1 p.m. - SEC Swi and Diving champion FXS.

Do you have an interesting sports item or story idea? Call John Moseley at 263-7331, Ext. 230. Email results to: johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com

BIG HERALD

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IN BRIEF

Steers split games at Snyder tourney

Big Spring's Steers suffereed a heart-breaking 3-2 loss to Hereford at Snyder's Canyon Reef Baseball Tournament on Friday, but rebounded for a 13-5 win over Crane in a six-inning contest.

In the opener, Hereford scored two runs in the first inning and was held scoreless until the bottom of the seventh when the Whitefaces managed two hits and a run off Dustin Beauchamp to take the win.

Big Spring's runs had come on RBI hits by Beauchamp and Mike Smith, while Jon McKinnon went 2-for-3 at the plate.

Eric Chavez and Ragan Phillips combined to post the win over Crane, while the Steers offense provided a hit explosion.

McKinnon and Chavez led the way with doubles. The Steers will play host to Lubbock Estacado's Matadors in the District 4-4A opener for both teams at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Bulldogettes post win over Lamesa

Coahoma's Bulldogettes pounded Lamesa's Lady Tornadoes into submission Friday afternoon, posting a 14-2 non-district softball win in five innings.

Tara Dickerson chalked up the win, allowing the Lady Tors five hits, while striking our four and walking one.

Karen Sterling and Ruby Garcia paced the Bulldogettes' offense with a pair of hits each.

Now 8-5 on the season, the Bulldogettes will face Houston Westside at Smithson Valley on Thursday before opening the San Marcos Invitational Tournament at noon Friday when they take on Buda Hayes.

Coahoma, Stanton, Forsan earn 3-2A all-district spots By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Managing Editor

Sports

Coahoma and Stanton grabbed a large portion of the positions available when District 3-2A coaches met to select their all-district girls' basketball team.

While league champion and stateranked Seagraves' Lady Eagles picked up most of the individual honors afforded on the team, Coahoma's Bulldogettes placed as many players on the first team as any school in the district.

The overall strength of the league was clear when Bulldogettes Crystal Atkinson, Kynzi Roberts and Karen Sterling earned first-team mention despite finishing fourth in the district standings, meaning the defending 3-2A champs were missing from the playoffs.

Stanton, which finished third behind Seagraves and Colorado City, placed Kristi Bridges and Heather Washington on the first team, while forsan's Candice Gamble joined the other Crossroads area players on the first-team list-

Seagraves' honorees were topped by Darrice Griffen, selected as the league's most valuable player, while younger siters Darchelle Griffen

vear. Colorado City's Kotia Russell was tabbed as defensive player of the year.

The remainder of the first team included Seagraves' Quneshia Griffen and Condra Wilson, Plains' Chelsea Blount and the Colorado City trio of Alison Lopez, Terri Pharris and Kassi Redwine.

Three other area players -Coahoma's Rachel Williams and the Stanton duo of Ashley Newell and Kynzi Williams — were secondteam picks by the coaches.

They were joined on the second team by Seagraves' Erin Terrell and was picked as the newcomer of the Sandy Rodriguez, Plains' Chelsi

Wagnon and Mackenzie Winn and another trio of Colorado City players — Vanessa Quintero, Erica Grant and Karen Smith.

DISTRICT 3-2A

DISTRICT 3-2A 2002 Girls' All-District Baskeball Team SUPERLATIVES Most Valuable Player: Darrice Griffen, Seagrates. Newcomer of Year: Darchelle Griffen, Seagraves. Defensive Player of Year: Kotia Russell, Colorado City.

FIRST TEAM

Crystal Atkinson, Coahoma; Kynzl Roberts, Coahoma; Karen Sterling, Coahoma; Quneshia Griffen, Seagraves; Condra Wilson, Seagraves, Kristl Bridges, Stanton; Heather Washington, Stanton; Candice Gamble, Forsan; Chelsea Blount, Plains; Alison Lopez, Colorado City; Terri Pharris, Colorado City; Kassi Redwine, Colorado City.

SECOND TEAM

Rachel Williams, Coahoma; Erin Terrell, Seagraves; Sandy Rodriguez, Seagraves; Ashley Newell, Stanton; Kynzi Williams, Stanton; Chelsi Wagnon, Plains; Mackenzie Winn, Plains; Vanessa Quintero, Colorado City; Erica Grant, Colorado City; Karen Smith, Colorado City.

Taking no prisoners

Extra-base hitting, three-hit pitching fuel Lady Steers

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Managing Editor No prisoners.

That seemed to be the message Big Spring's Lady Steers delivered to the rest of the softball teams in District 4-4A Friday afternoon, as they made quick work of Frenship's Lady Tigers.

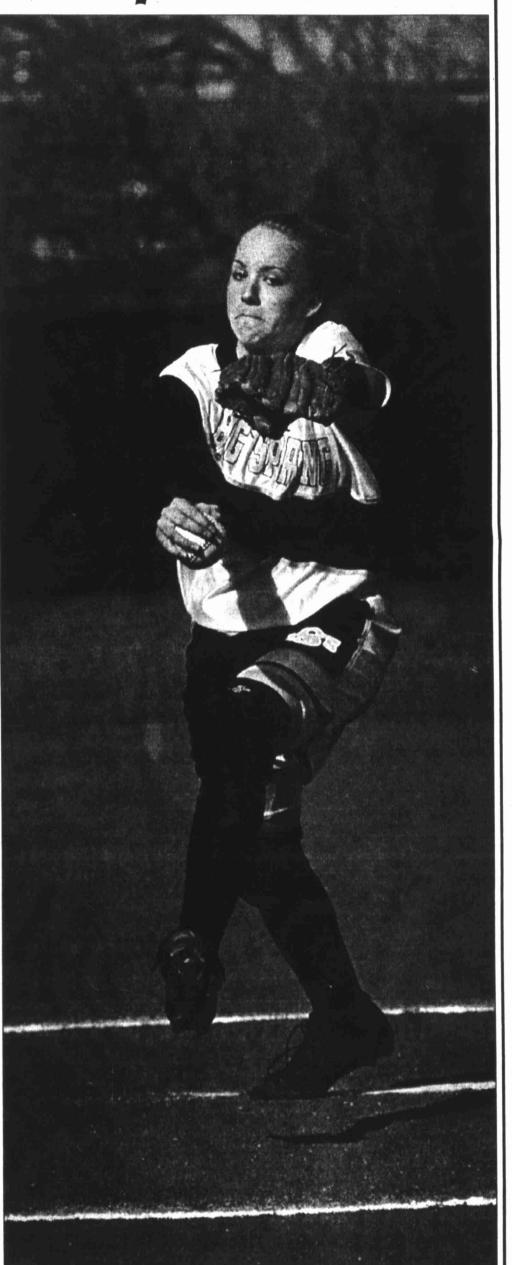
Some might have expected the Lady Steers to have fallen off a notch when two-time league MVP Christina Gwyn moved to the Dallas-Fort Worth area prior to her junior season.

Instead, the Lady Steers have opened district play with a pair of run rule romps — following Tuesday's 21-0 demolition of Lubbock Estacado with a 10-0 rout of the Lady Tigers.

Nothing really fancy, mind you. Big Spring simply took care of business in the most efficient manner possible.

With freshman Alex Watkins toeing the pitching rubber, Frenship managed a couple of one-out singles in the first inning, but that would be the one and only time the Lady Tigers had a chance to score.

When Watkins closed the door with a strike out and a fly ball out, it was clearly a matter of time before Big Spring would take control. It took another inning before the Lady Steers would get their timing against Frenship's Kristina Day, but when they did, it was impressive. Watkins got things going in the bottom of the second with a lead-off double to center field and scored moments later when Lady Tigers catcher Amanda Milam fielded a sacrifice bunt by Bridget Cain and overthrew first base.



Kansas pounds The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bob Knight didn't offer a complicated explanation for his worst defeat in four years.

"It was very simple," he said. "We were beaten by a much better team. We were tired from the beginning.'

Drew Gooden had 16 points and 21 rebounds, and freshman Aaron Miles had 15 assists as No. 1 Kansas dominated from the start and beat Knight's resurgent Texas Tech 90-50 in the semifinals of the Big 12 tourney Saturday.

Gooden's rebounds and Miles' assists were tournament records.

It was the biggest margin of defeat for a Knightcoached team since Indiana lost to Michigan 112-64 in February 1998.

"We could have let down," said Gooden, who by halftime already had his 21st double-double of the season. "But I've never won a tournament championship here

Sporting clay tourney scheduled for MDA

The third annual 'Break Clay for MDA" sporting clay tournament has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, March 22-23,at Windwalker Farms in Stanton.

The deadline for entries is Saturday, March 15. For more information, contact the Muscular Dystrophy Association in Midland by calling 570-4970.

ON THE AIR

Television AUTO RACING

11:30 a.m. - NASCAR Winston Cup Atlanta 500, FOX.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Men

Noon — Atlantic Coast Conference tournament championship, ESPN. Noon — Southeastern Conference tournament championship, CBS. 2 p.m. — Big 12 Conference tournament championship, Kansas vs. Oklahoma, ESPN. 2 p.m. — Big 10 Conference tournament championship, CBS.

GOLF

2 p.m. — PGA Honda Classic, final round, NBC.

HOCKEY

6 p.m. - New Jersey Devils at Dallas Stars, FXS.

PRO BASKETBALL

5 p.m. - New York Knicks at Los Angeles Lakers, NBC.

SWIMMING

1 p.m. - SEC Swimming and Diving championships, FXS.

The Big Spring lead improved to 2-0 when Trista Casey doubled to left, plating Cain.

Those two doubles were the first of 12 Big Spring hits during the fiveinning affair. They were also the first of seven extra-base hits the Lady Steers would provide.

"We've been working on our hitting," Lady Steers head coach Dan Arista said following the win that improved Big Spring's record to 8-7 on the season but a perfect 2-0 in 4-4A play. "I've been trying a lot of different things, but I think we've settled on what works for us ... we're going against a lot more live pitching in practice than we used to and it's made a difference."

But perhaps the real difference has been the Lady Steers' collective attitude, Arista said.

"We have our fun, but when we step out on the field, we've got our mind on the business at hand," he explained. "We showed that today. We walked out there and stayed focused. We had a couple of errors, but they were mistakes in execution, not mental errors. And neither one of those errors hurt us because we were all business out there." •

Watkins allowed just one more hit, while finishing the game with seven strikeouts.

Meanwhile, the Lady Steers padded their lead in the third inning when Erica Stewart, Leina Braxton and Laura Olague hit back-to-back-to-back one-out singles. A throwing error following Braxton's hit allowed Stewart to score, and another following Olague's safety make it 4-0 in Big Spring's favor.

The best was yet to come for Lady Steers fans, however. With two gone in the bottom of the

fourth, Big Spring began to nail the coffin shut.

Nicole Chesworth doubled to left to get the two-out rally started. Whitney Hufford, who'd been frustrated in two previous trips to the plate ended in deep fly outs to left, homered to leftcenter field.

Stewart followed with a single up the middle, setting the stage for Braxton to send a towering shot out of HERALD photo/Jim Flerro

Big Spring Lady Steers pitcher Alex Watkins prepares to deliver a pitch during Friday's District 4-4A softball game against Frenship's Lady Tigers. Watkins threw a three-hit shutout and scored Big Spring's first run, as she and her teammates rolled to a 10-0 win over the Lady Tigers, the game shortened by the 10-run mercy rule.

the park in dead center.

"Actually, I was just trying to make contact," Braxton said of her home run. "Everybody was hitting and I was just trying to get the bat on the ball solidly. She just gave me a pitch I could drive."

That would be all Lady Tigers coaches could stand, taking May out of the pitching circle and inserting Kira Carnell in her place.

Carnell managed to get out of the inning after giving up a single to Olague, but was quickly in trouble at Tuesday for a 1 p.m. game.

the outset of the fifth inning.

Cain led off the frame with a double down the left field line and scored when Casey came up with her second double of the game to left.

A misguided attempt to throw out Casey at second on the play proved to close the game, when Lady Tigers shortstop Cristi Cliff's throw sailed past second base and rolled to the fence, allowing Casey to score the game-ending run easily.

The Lady Steers travel to Snyder on

and I want to win it all."

The Jayhawks (29-2) were up 83-35 with about 7 minutes left - their biggest lead — when coach Roy Williams pulled most of his starters.

Kansas has won 15 straight games.

"Needless to say, we played very well," said Williams, who improved to 7-1 against Knight. "This was Tech's third game in the past three days and I think the fatigue factor just caught up with them. We were still pretty fresh, and everything turned positive for us, and everything turned negative for them."

Texas Tech (23-8) made only 19 of 70 shots. Andre Emmett and Andy Ellis the Red Raiders' leading scorers throughout this turnaround season — were a combined 0-of-15 from the field and both went scoreless.

Typical of the Jayhawks' dominance was a play midway through the second half. Gooden rebounded a Tech miss and dished off to Miles, who threw a nearly full-court pass to Nick Collison, who dunked for a 75-30 lead.

A moment later, Kansas' Kirk Hinrich hit an uncontested 3-pointer.

The Jayhawks, the nation's highest-scoring team, seized a 25-9 lead by hitting 11 of their first 14 shots.

"You've really got to work and work against Kansas," Knight said. "You become concerned about stopping their break. Then you're concerned about stopping the post scoring, and you forget about the emphasis you have to put on movement to get open. They're the best team we've faced this year.'

Nothing Knight's team tried seemed to work. Hinrich stole an inbounds pass under Kansas' basket and made a nifty bounce pass to Wayne Simien for an uncontested layup and a 27-11 lead.

Then the rout really got started. After Kasib

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SPORTS

BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, March 10, 2002

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Calgary at Boston, (n) Ottawa at Phoenix, (n)

Toronto at Montreal, (n)

Detroit at Buffalo, 2 p.m.

Anaheim 2, New Jersey 1

Saturday's Games Colorado 4, Los Angeles 3

Pittsburgh 3, N.Y. Rangers 2, OT

Nashville at Florida, (n) Vancouver at San Jose, (n) Sunday's Games Atlanta at N.Y. Islanders, Noon

Edmonton at Washington, 2 p.m. Columbus at Minnesota, 5 p.m.

Nashville at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.

Toronto at Philadelphia, 6 p.m. Ottawa at Anaheim, 7 p.m.

San Jose at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

Colorado at St. Louis, 7 p.n

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HOCKEY

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WEEK 19

RESULTS

LOCAL BOWLING

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Monday's Games Montreal at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m. Calgary at Carolina, 6 p.m. Columbus at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.

Chicago at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

American League KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Optioned RHP Brad Voyles and RHP Orber Moreno to Omaha of the PCL. Assigned RHP Mac Suzuki to their minor

sague camp. National League HOUSTON ASTROS—Assigned LHP Greg

Miller, LHP Wilfredo Rodriguez, LHP Wayne Franklin, LHP Jason Jacome, RHP Jamie Arnold

and RHP Mark Guerra to their minor league

Aybar outright to Fresho of the PCL. FOOTBALL

DL Kenny Mixon on a five-year contract.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Sent RHP Manny

National Football League GREEN BAY PACKERS-Signed WR Terry

National Hockey League ATLANTA THRASHERS—Placed D Frantisek

Kaberle on injured reserve, retroactive to March

. Recalled D Brian Pothier from Chicago of the

CALGARY FLAMES-Assigned G Mike Vernor

to Saint John of the AHL. Recalled G Kay Whitmore from Saint John.

DALLAS STARS—Placed D John Erskine on injured reserve. Recalled D Dave Manson from

OTTAWA SENATORS—Re-signed F Todd White

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Cooling 8-0. The Wishful over Team 10.8-0, Gas "N" Grub tied Rafter One 4-4, American Legon over John Myers DDS 8-0, Gales Smeet Smooth over Gutter Dusters 6-2; hi sc series Benardine

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TOP 25 - MEN

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The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and records through March

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TOP 25 - WOMEN

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and records through March

1. Connecticut (44) 2. Stanford 3. Duke 4. Oklahoma 5. Vanderbilt . Tennessee . Baylor 8. Louisiana Tech 9. Purdue 10. Colorado 11. Iowa St. 12. Texas 13. Kansas St 14. South Carolina 15. Old Dominion 16. North Carolina 17. Texas Tech 18. Colorado St. 19. Minnesota 20. Boston College 21 Cincinnati LSU 23. Penn St. 24. Florida 25. Fla. International

COLLEGIATE BASEBALL

The top 25 teams in the Collegiate Baseball poll with records through March 3 (voting by coaches, sports writers and sports information directors)

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24. Notre Dame 25. Ohio State

BASEBALL AMERICA

The top 25 teams in the Baseball America poll

RODEO LEADERS

ALL AROUND Trevor Brazile, Anson, Texas, \$34,373. 2.
 Cash Myers, Athens, Texas, \$31,206; 3. Jesse Bail, Camp. Crook, S.D., \$29,560; 4. Kyle Hughes, Model, Colo., \$22,435; 5. Cody BAREBACK RIDING

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1. Blair Burk, Durant, Okla., \$27,616; 2. Trevor Brazile, Anson, Texas, \$23,608; 3. Fred Hevor Brazie, Anson, Texas, \$25,000, 5, Heo Whitfield, Hockley, Texas, \$20,844; 4, Jeff Chapman, Athens, Texas, \$16,286; 6, Clay Cerry, Brazoria, Texas, \$15,209; 7, Johnny Emmons, Grandview, Texas, \$14,596; 8, Justin Maass, Giddings, Texas, \$13,912; 10, Brad Goodrich, Fort Meade, Fla., \$13,512; 10, Brad Goodrich, Hermiston, Or., \$12,618; 11, Matt Shiozawa. Hermiston, Or , \$12,618; 11. Matt Shiozawa Pocatello, Idabo, \$11.968; 12. Rusty Sevalt, Del Rio, Texàs ; \$11.809; 13. Rick Kieckhefer, Prescott, Ariz., \$11.439; 14. Tommy Guy, Abilene, Texas, \$11.306; 15. Doug Pharr. Resaca, Ga., \$11,169; 16. Brent Lewis, Pinon N.M. . \$9,883; 17. Scott Kormos, Mexia, Texas H. B. Guy Smith, Elnora, Alberta, \$9,497;
 Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., \$9,497;
 O. C.R. Bradley, Sperry, Okla., \$9,237. BARREL RACING

Dream match a mismatch as Lincoln wins 4A crown

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

dream matchup The turned out to be a mismatch.

Chris Bosh scored 21 points and Dallas Lincoln defeated defending champion Beaumont Ozen 71-51 Saturday to win the Class 4A state championship and stake a claim to a mythical high school national title.

Bosh, a McDonald's All-American bound for Georgia Tech next season, earned MVP honors with a dominating performance that included 11 rebounds and seven blocks for Lincoln (40-0), the topranked team in USA Today's national poll.

Lincoln is the only undefeated team in Texas. Kendrick Perkins scored 20 points and grabbed 14

rebounds for Ozen (32-3), which hadn't lost to a team from Texas since the 2000 playoffs. The Panthers were ranked seventh in the USA Today poll.

The matchup was the anticipated high most school game in Texas in years and drew a sellout crowd of 16,995 to the Frank Erwin Center at the University of Texas.

Most came to see watch the 6-foot-10 Bosh and the 6-11 Perkins, who is considered a potential NBA lottery draft pick if he decides to skip college after next season.

Both players lived up to expectations, but Bosh got more help from his supporting cast.

Kevis Shipman scored 16 points for Lincoln and Jason Allen and Bryan Hopkins each had nine. Perkins scored 10 and grabbed 14 rebounds. But aside from his 10-of-15 shooting, the rest of the Panthers went 13-of-38.

Lincoln found the best to deny him the ball. the perimeter and dropped a second defender in front of Perkins to deny any passes. The plan paid off by forcing 27 Ozen turnovers, 39 points. when he could get the ball.

hulking Perkins, Bosh moved away from the basket to shoot over his rival for eight first-half points and slashed his way in for six rebounds. Lincoln led 28-25 after two quarters.

It wouldn't stay close for long.

Lincoln pushed the lead to nine again with an 8-2 run highlighted by Bosh's dunk transition. Chris in Shipman hit a 3-pointer and went coast-to-coast on a layup and the rout was on. Bosh hit a short jumper, threw down his second dunk on and alley-oop and converted a 3-point play to make it 53-33 with a minute left in the third.

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Class 3A Championship Gainesville 79, Kountze 62

For three vears. Gainesville brought its high-flying lineup to the state tournament. Finally the Leopards are taking home a state championship. Gainesville's front-court duo of J.R. Harrison and Alvin Thomas combined for 30 points and 23 rebounds as the Leopards raced past Kountze 79-62 Saturday to win their first Class 3A state title.

Chauncey Purvey scored 16 and Kyle Searcy added 15, including four 3-pointers, for Gainesville (29-6), which lost in the 2000 final and was defeated in overtime in last year's semis.

Harrison was voted the game's MVP with 16 points, 11 rebounds and three blocks.

He also earned some redemption after last year's tournament loss to Mexia when his shot to win was blocked in the final five seconds. It was Thomas' foul in that game with one second

Rail-thin compared to the left that set up the winning free throws.

> Curtis Morgan led Kountze (34-5) with 15 points Saturday.

Gainesville was all showtime with five dunks in a semifinal win over Aransas Palss but looked much tighter at the start of the title game.

The Leopards missed their first four shots and had five turnovers in falling behind 11-2 in the first quarter, causing coach Hosea Lea to sub out his entire lineup during one timeout.

The moved worked to settle down his team. One minute later, the starters returned and raced to a 40-26 lead by halftime.

Searcy's third 3-pointer of the half gave Gainesville its first lead at 25-24 and Thomas' fast-break dunk capped a 16-0 run in the second quarter. After the 0-4 start, Gainesville went 16-of-26 for the rest of the half.

Trey Peters, who scored 21 points in the first half of Kountze's semifinal win over Dimmitt, picked up three early fouls Saturday and had just seven points on 2-of-4 shooting while Gainesville was making its run.

Gainesville really opened it up in the third when Harrison threw down a pair of two-handed dunks, one on full-court fast-break pass from Thomas. Thomas also stepped out to hit a 3-pointer that made it 54-33 late in the third.

... **Class 2A Championship**

Little River Academy 49, Frankston 48

Luke Barganier scored the winning basket on a runner in the lane with four seconds left to send Little River

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> PIN POPPERS WEEK 20 RESULTS

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Steers thinclads finish fifth at West Texas Relays in Odessa

HERALD Staff Report

ODESSA — Big Spring's Steers managed to gather 58 points and finish fifth in the teams standings Saturday at the West Texas Relays.

The Steers' only first-place finish came in the 100 meters where Brandon Mendoza motored to a time of 10.9 seconds.

In what has become somewhat of a standard, most of Big Spring's points came in the distance events where Daniel Garza finished second in the 1,600 meters with a time of 4:46.0 and was third in the 3,200 meters with a 10.30 clocking.

Jacob Marquez added fourth place in the 1.600 with a 4:49.0 clocking and

matched that finish in the place in the discus with a of 54.0 seconds. 800 meters with a time of 2:06.0. Andy Cuellar added fifth-place points in the 3,200 meters.

Big Spring enjoyed limited success in Friday's field events competition, where Kyland Wegner finished fourth in the pole vault with a leap of 11 feet, 6 inches. Adam Partee added fourth

126-foot toss and was fifth in the shot put with a heave of 41 feet.

In addition to Mendoza's win in the 100. Steers sprinters got a sixth-place finish from Josh Pedigo in the 200 meters when he was clocked at 24.4 and a sixth in the 400 meters when Pat Gonzales crossed the tape with a time fourth-place finish in the 110-meter high hurdles with

a clocking of 17.0 seconds. Big Spring's chance to move higher in the team standings went by the wayside when they were unable to complete a baton exchange in the 400-meter relay.

However, the 1,600-meter Jared Phillips added a relay team of Gonzales, David Garza, Marquez and Mendoza was able to motor to a 3:38.0 clocking, earning them third place.

The Steers now take a week off for spring break before returning to action the weekend of March 22-23 when they compete in the San Angelo Relays.

Weir, Wetterich tied for the lead at Honda Classic

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — The greens were soft, the palm trees were steady and the TPC at Heron Bay was perfect for scoring Saturday.

Mike Weir and Brett Wetterich were tied for the lead at 14 under when the third round of the Honda Classic was halted because of darkness. Weir completed 10 holes and Wetterich 11.

Twenty-four others, including Fred Couples and Phil Mickelson, were within four strokes of the lead.

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Play will resume Sunday morning, and the final round will start shortly after the third round is completed.

Heavy rain fell on the course Thursday, leaving dozens of players with more than 18 holes to play Friday and Saturday.

The weather also left the course with soft greens that yielded several low scores.

Scoring was made even easier Saturday when Heron Bay's lone defender strong, steady wind took a day off.

Only five of 71 players were over par in the third round when it was suspended at 6:30 p.m. EST.

Second-round John Riegger, 1997 U.S. year, but he must make

Kuchar (6-under 66) and Gangluff (65) were among the 21 golfers who completed the third round.

Riegger had a share of the lead after eight holes, but his tee shot on the tough, par-4 No. 18 found the water. He bogeyed the hole to fall a stroke behind of the leaders.

Weir, a left-handed Canadian, shot a 65 in the second round and was one stroke behind Riegger as the third round began Saturday afternoon.

Playing in the same group as Riegger, Weir took the lead after consecutive birdies on Nos. 11 and 12.

Riegger, winless in 115 tour events and still looking for his first top-10 finish in five full seasons on the PGA Tour, pulled even with a birdie at No. 14.

Defending champion Jesper Parnevik, 17-yearold Ty Tryon and Southern sensation Boo Weekley missed the cut, which tied the tournament record at 4under 140.

Wetterich earned his tour card at qualifying school in 2001, but missed most of last season with a wrist injury.

He received a medical extension that allows him leader to compete on tour this

Geography plays role in NCAA picks INDIANAPOLIS (AP) – teams qualifying for the ances, a run that began in Even old standards, such

When the NCAA tourna- tournament. The winner 1975. The second-longest ment bracket is released today, it will have the familiar interlocking lines ready for the names of teams advancing toward the Final Four.

The big difference will be geography. Chicago could be part of

the West, Sacramento part of the Midwest.

A first- and second-round site could have two No. 1 seeds playing there, while some venues may be without a No. 1 or No. 2 seed. Some lower-seeded teams might even be staying close to home.

Welcome to the 2002 NCAA tournament, where change and flexibility are the rule, not the exception.

"The teams on the first line will stay in their region and then we'll put them in the actual pods," tournament selection committee chairman Lee Fowler said this week. "If there is any way we can keep them closer to home, we'll do that, too."

The selection committee can achieve that goal because of a rule change this summer intended to limit travel in the early rounds.

In the past, eight teams have been placed into each of the eight subregionals. This year, the committee will place four teams into each "pod" and place 'two pods at each site. The teams then move on the next weekend to their assigned regionals.

It is the second major

change to the tournament in

two seasons. Last year, the committee added a 65th

team and set up a Tuesday

game between the final two

advances to a first-round streak is also current, matchup against a No. 1 seed.

This year, the change is a little more confusing. With the added flexibility.

the committee could place No. 1 seeds from two regions in a site such as Chicago, while a site such as Albuquerque may be left without a top seed.

the Fowler believes changes will make the tournament more affordable and attractive to fans.

"That could happen, where there's not a No. 1 or No. 2 seed at a site," Fowler said. "But the good thing under the new system is that they would have more teams with local interest or conference interest playing at their site."

The change was made after last season when three teams from the Washington, D.C., area – Georgetown, Maryland and George Mason - and Hampton, which is from southern Virginia, all were sent to Boise, Idaho for the first and second rounds.

There will be other changes, too. Bob Knight likely will

return to the tournament, this time in a black sweater with Texas Tech. North Carolina likely will not after going 8-19 in the regular season to end the record string of 27 consecutive appear-

Arizona's 17 straight.

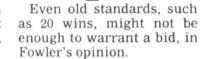
Also missing will be Nolan Richardson, who won the 1994 national championship with Arkansas. His contract was bought out last week and his Razorbacks ended with a 14-15 record and won't make the tournament either.

But as much as things change, some things remain the same — such as the controversy over at-large selections.

After opening the season 13-0 and cracking the AP's Top 25 for the first time in 53 years, Butler finished 25-5 after losing in the opening round of the Horizon League tournament putting the Bulldogs among those teams waiting for their fate on Sunday.

Ball State, which opened the season by beating UCLA and Kansas on consecutive nights at the Maui Invitational, entered the Mid-American Conference tournament with a 19-10 record. Did the Cardinals have to win the automatic bid to get in or can the MAC get two teams in the field?

"I think any quality wins are important, whenever they come," said Fowler, the athletic director at North Carolina State. "Good wins are good wins, whether you get them early or get them late.



"I've been on this committee for four years and a lot of teams with 20 wins don't get in," Fowler said. "I'd definitely say that just because you have 20 wins. you're not necessarily going to get in."

But the biggest controversy could come from the NCAA's new rule and keeping teams closer to home.

Pittsburgh, for instance, is a first- and second-round site. The Panthers are ranked No. 7 this week and could end up with a No. 3 seed and still play in Pittsburgh.

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Other teams, such as Illinois-Chicago, which won the Horizon League tournament this week, could wind up in a similar situation since Chicago is a firstround site.

Fowler said the committee will try to avoid such anomalies as placing a team such as Loyola, likely to be among the bottom seeds. virtually at home.

The intention was to keep teams near home, not at home. But Fowler believes the changes will work properly and that fans will see that Sunday night.

'We, hopefully, will not allow that to happen, where you have a homecourt for a lower-seeded team," Fowler said.

champion Matt Open Kuchar, rookie Stephen Gangluff and 1988 Honda Classic champion Joey Sindelar were tied at 13 under.

\$383,901 in his first 19 events to become exempt for the rest of the season. Wetterich missed the cut in each of the five events he entered so far.

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Academy past Frankston 49-48 Saturday for the Class 2A state championship.

Frankston had taken a 48-46 lead on Chad Donnell's layup with 57 seconds left. Academy got within one when Brad Anderson hit one of two free throws.

Frankston's Vance Dallas then missed the front end of a 1-and-1 free throw situation before Academy set up for Barganier's winning shot. After a timeout, Barnganier took the inbounds pass and ran down the clock before driving the lane. The shot rolled once around the rim before falling in.

Barganier finished with 23 points, eight rebounds and five assists and scored 10 of Academy's final 13 points. Anderson added 20 points for Academy (33-3).

Cox scored 18 points but committed his fifth foul on the play that sent Anderson to the line. Jonathan Dingler had 15 points and 10 rebounds for Frankston (32-6).

Both teams blazed through the first quarter with six 3-pointers. Dingler hit three in row and scored 13 of his team's first 15 points. Anderson hit two 3s in the period for Academy.

In the second, Cox hit two more 3s and Anderson hit another as Frankston led 23-19 before things finally cooled off. Frankston went scoreless the rest of the half

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and Lance Williams' lavup off a steal with one second left made it 23-23 at halftime Frankston's Donnell, who

had 26 points in a semifinal win over Olney, had just two shots and no points in the half as Academy collapsed its defense to put two or three players on him every time he touched the ball.

Frankston held the biggest lead at 38-31 with 6:12 to play before Academy closed the gap with 7-0 behind a 3pointer by Bill Volney, his only basket of the game.

Class 1A Texas Cup Brock 70, Nazareth 50

David Farmer scored 23 points as Brock rolled past Nazareth 70-50 Saturday in the Texas Cup, matching the title won by the school's girls team a week ago.

The Brock girls also beat Nazareth 46-38 in the girls' Texas Cup and Brock fans were chanting "sweep, sweep" by the end of the boys' game.

Jace Walker added 19 points for the Eagles (32-7). The 1A Division I champions hit 10 3-pointers and held Nazareth to just 31 percent shooting.

Eric Schilling had 12

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1A Division II champion Nazareth (26-4) despite missing most of the first half with foul trouble. Kade Wilcox led the Swifts with 14 points.

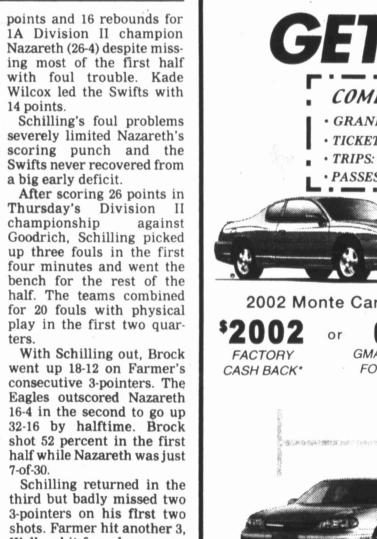
severely limited Nazareth's scoring punch and the Swifts never recovered from a big early deficit.

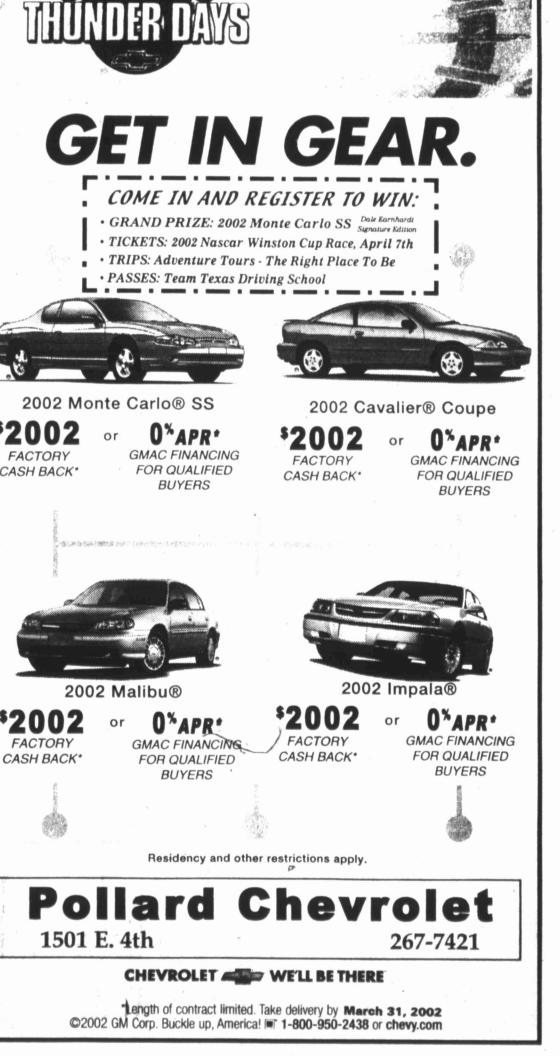
Thursday's Division II championship Goodrich, Schilling picked up three fouls in the first four minutes and went the bench for the rest of the half. The teams combined for 20 fouls with physical play in the first two quarters.

With Schilling out, Brock went up 18-12 on Farmer's consecutive 3-pointers. The Eagles outscored Nazareth 16-4 in the second to go up 32-16 by halftime. Brock shot 52 percent in the first half while Nazareth was just 7-of-30.

third but badly missed two 3-pointers on his first two shots. Farmer hit another 3, Walker hit from long range and Dustin Whitley converted a fast break layup for a 42-20 lead.

Brock pushed the lead as high as 65-34 in the fourth.





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Powell's 12-footer cut the lead to 27-13 with 9:58 left,. the Jayhawks went on a 13-0 run and held the Red Raiders scoreless for almost 5 minutes.

'We knew we had to play almost a perfect game to beat Kansas," Ellis said. "We didn't, and they beat us pretty good.

Tech won a total of nine games last season and had just one conference tournament victory in five years before beating Texas A&M and 14th-ranked Oklahoma State this week.

"I don't think this is at all discouraging for us," said Powell, who had nine points for Tech.

"We just have to put this behind us. It's a big accomplishment, what we've done. A lot of people didn't think we'd come as far as we did. But we proved them wrong."

Even when Tech did something right, it didn't work. At one juncture, Ellis was entirely free under the basket. But he fumbled the ball, and Gooden scooped it off the floor and tossed to Hinrich streaking down court. Fouled on the attempted layup, Hinrich hit both free throws.

A moment later, Simien blocked a Tech shot and Hinrich made one of the Jayhawks' eight 3-pointers.

Hinrich had 17 points for the Jayhawks, while Miles had 15, Collison 14 and Keith Langford 10.

Pawal Storozynski led Tech with 14 points.

No. 4 Oklahoma 67, Texas 51

Aaron McGhee had 16 points and 15 rebounds as No. 4 Oklahoma overcame another poor shooting performance and beat Texas 67-51 in the Big 12 semifinals Saturday.

Ebi Ere and Jason Detrick added 15 points each for the

defending tournament champions, who will meet No. 1 Kansas in Sunday's first-half turnovers. title game.

Kansas beat Texas Tech 90-50 in the semifinals.

McGhee, who had 11 defensive rebounds on Saturday, has 31 boards in two tournament games.

Ere and Detrick hit three 3-pointers each as the Sooners (26-4) shot 10-for-21 from long range, including 8-for-15 in the first half. Oklahoma hit only 39 percent (14-for-36) of its 2-point shots, though, and its 50 percent (9-for-18) shooting from the free throw line was its

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No. 3 Duke 79,

Wake Forest 64

Conference history.

are sitting at home.

Duke is back on track for

The third-ranked Blue

Devils, who had their record

streak of regular-season

ACC titles snapped at five

by Maryland, are back in

the tournament title game

while the No. 2 Terrapins

Mike Dunleavy scored 18

points, Carlos Boozer had 17

and Jason Williams added

15 to lead Duke to a 79-64

victory over Wake Forest in

The win has Duke (28-3)

on the verge of an ACC-

record fourth-straight tour-

nament title. The Blue

Devils play fourth-seeded

North Carolina State in

Wolfpack (22-9) knocked off

Maryland 86-82 in the first

Wake Forest (20-12) lost to

Duke for the 13th straight

time — meaning the six

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worst this season. In Friday's quarterfinal win over Kansas State, Oklahoma shot just 32 percent from the field

There were three technical fouls called within a minute early in the second half

Texas' Brian Boddicker drew the first with 18:23 left, after Hollis Price – angry at being called for traveling when he thought he had been fouled — waded into a crowd of Texas players and was shoved to the floor.

Forty-six seconds later, McGhee was fouled by Texas' Deginald Erskin at the other end of the floor and both were given technicals for the subsequent confrontation. The technical against Erskin counted as his fourth personal.

As poorly as the Sooners shot the ball, Texas (20-11) was worse. The Longhorns made just 38 percent (18-for-48) from the field and a season-low 44 percent (11-for-25) from the free-throw line.

Freshman T.J. Ford led the Longhorns with 18 points but had only two assists after handing out 10 in Friday's 89-85 win over Missouri. Erskin added 10 points for Texas despite playing most of the second half with four fouls.

The Longhorns struggled Atlantic Coast Conference offensively from the outset, tournament disappointed

missing nine of their first 12 yet again.

shots and committing 14 The second-ranked Terrapins last captured the Ere, meanwhile, hit his ACC title 18 years ago and first three 3-point attempts were riding a 13-game winand Detrick made his first ning streak coming in, but lost to North Carolina State two as Oklahoma steadily built a 38-23 halftime lead. 86-82 in the semifinals The Sooners led by as many Saturday. Anthony Grundy scored as 22 points, 67-45, on Joszef Szendrei's basket with 2:41

24 points, and Julius Hodge sank a key 3-pointer with 1:17 left. Regular-season

ACC champion Maryland (26-4) was in its eight straight conference semifinal, but it has advanced to the title game just once in that span under Gary Williams - in 2000, when it lost to Duke.

N.C. State (22-9) used a unique game plan to head to the tourney final for the first time since 1997, when Herb Sendek became the first coach to take an eighthseeded team to the championship game. The Wolfpack lost the title to North Carolina.

As Illian Evtimov intercepted a pass at the buzzer, Sendek threw his arms up and his players mobbed each other at center court.

No. 5 Cincinnati 77, No. 13 Marguette 63

With Steve Logan struggling and its front line wilting, No. 5 Cincinnati got in the zone to get its latest championship.

The Bearcats abandoned their usual man-to-man defense for a zone that confounded No. 13 Marquette and set up a 77-63 victory Saturday for the Conference USA tournament championship.

Cincinnati (30-3) set a school record for victories and made its bid for its first No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament by proving that it's much more than a oneman team.

Logan, the conference's leading scorer and two-time player of the year, had another poor first half — he missed a pair of uncontested

layups and made only one shot. Coach Bob Huggins described his best player as "beat up."

The Bearcats, who have played almost exclusively man-to-man as one of the 'nation's top defenses, confused Marquette (26-6) by switching to a zone midway through the half. They erased a five-point deficit and pulled away and the Golden Eagles never got in sync.

Logan turned it up in the second half, finishing with 26 points, but it was the defense that made the difference by holding Marquette to 33.8 percent shooting from the field.

No, 8 Alabama 65, South Carolina 57

Kenny Walker's threepoint play with 26.3 seconds remaining broke a tie, and No. 8 Alabama went on to beat South Carolina 65-57 in the semifinals of the Southeastern Conference tournament Saturday.

The Crimson Tide (26-6), which already claimed its first regular-season SEC title since 1987, will play for its first tournament championship in 11 years against Mississippi State on Sunday.

South Carolina (18-14) kept it close despite going nearly six minutes in the second half without a field goal. In fact, the Gamecocks had the ball and a chance for the lead after Erwin Dudley missed a hook shot with 41 seconds remaining.

Chuck Eidson got tangled with Maurice Williams while dribbling toward the corner, both players tumbling to the court. Alabama's Rod Grizzard grabbed the loose ball and fired a long pass to Antoine Pettway, who missed the layup but was bailed out by Walker.

through with an emphatic dunk, was fouled by Carlos Powell and hit the free throw to give Alabama a 60-57 lead.

No. 21 Ohio State 94, No. 10 Illinois 88

Brian Brown scored a career-high 27 points, and Brent Darby added 23 as No. 21 Ohio State beat No. 10 Illinois 94-88 Saturday in the semifinals of the Big Ten tournament.

The Buckeyes will play Iowa, which beat Indiana 62-60, in Sunday's championship game.

Darby went 5-for-6 and scored 13 points in the second half to help the Buckeyes (22-7) reach their first Big Ten tournament title game.

Ohio State took a 10-point lead with five minutes left, but a 3-pointer by Brian Cook and baskets by Robert Archibald and Sean Harrington cut it to 85-83.

Brown made a layup, and Darby hit two free throws to push the lead back to six. Illinois (24-8) cut it to 91-88 with 23.4 seconds to go following Frank Williams' layup, but Ohio State sealed it with free throws.

Zach Williams had 16 points and 13 rebounds, and Boban Savovic added 11 points for Ohio State, which shot 57 percent from the field.

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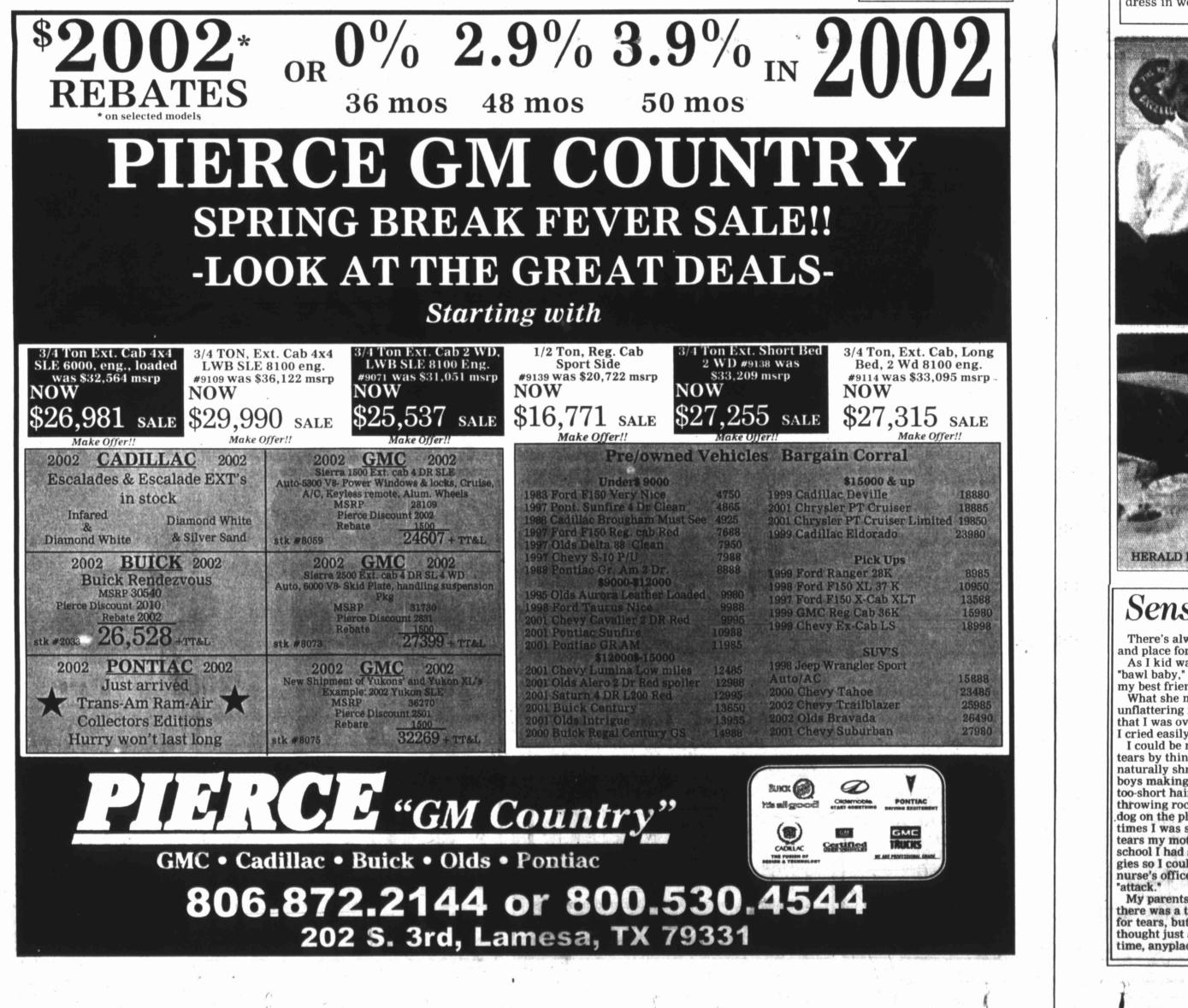
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Clockwise from left — celebrating Crazy Sock Day are Washington second graders Trai Currie, Kara mbree, Caton Por oss Elementary fifth grad ebrated Crazy Hair Day with g e Steven Flerro and Androw Heap. Ider Jenniter Hemandez, second graders Korey Lane and Nikki Ramirez Korey Lane and Nikki Ramirez and fourth grader Dersk Ward "Dive InI ... To a dif-terent thought about how they dreas for Bauor B. Magnet Elementary's dress up day. Kentwood Elementary celebrated Western Day with plans to dine outside, but because of weather had to cook their hot dogs outside and eat them inside. But that didn't stop them from showing off their western attire. Kentwood fifth grade teacher Brenda Dunlop, fifth graders Caltlin Carl and Katle Tompkins and Kentwood Elementary Principal Wayland Plerce donned their western best in celebration of Dive Into Texas Day. celebration of Dive Into Texas Day Area Masons hosted a teacher appreciation break Area Masons hosted a teacher appreciation break fast to kick off Texas Public School Week. Shown here enjoying eggs, biscuits, sausage, and other fare are Suzzan Nutting, teacher of family and consumer economics at Big Spring High School, and Bobby Waldrop, director of special education support services for Big Spring Independent School District.

By ANDREIA MEDLIN

They dove in, dressed up, put ignorance in the dark and claimed war on TAAS in celebration of Texas Public Schools Week.

Area schools also invited parents to attend open houses, to have pastries in the morning or lunch with their child.

schools an opportunity to show the positive aspects of the school and the education our children are recieving.

with a breakfast for educators hosted by area Masonic Lodges.

variety of ways throughout the week including western days when children and faculty could dress in western attire, red,

There was Texas Trivia day,

Several book fairs were held.

father of Texas education, was Texas.

SPRING HERALD



Sensitive people unite! There's always a time and place for tears

There's always a time and place for tears

As I kid was a regular 'bawl baby," according to my best friend's mother. What she meant by this

unflattering moniker was that I was overly sensitive. I cried easily.

I could be reduced to tears by things my friends naturally shrugged off boys making fun of my too-short haircut, kids throwing rocks at a stray dog on the playground. At times I was so prone to tears my mother told the school I had severe allergies so I could head to the nurse's office in case of an "attack."

My parents always said there was a time and place for tears, but I guess I thought just about anytime, anyplace would

work. Thankfully as the years went by, it got a lot better. I grew out of it

somewhat, and working in journalism sure helped me harden my

shell. I learned to try understand people and their actions without getting involved.

I never lost my sensitive side, though. I was reminded of this recently, when I took my stepdaughter to see the movie, "A Walk to Remember." OK, the critics called this high-school love story a sap-fest, and it was. Even Carissa, 12, guffawed

at a few serious points. But there I was, blubbering behind my ski jacket. Hey, I'm sensitive, remember?

Sure, my eyes water at a well-crafted commercial. Church services can bring on sobbing if the hymns are good. And sometimes, there's nothing like a cheesy made-for-TV movie and a box of tissues.

Now I have been blessed with a sensitive daughter.

Even at age 3, we can see the signs. Other kids had "separation anxiety." She had "separation horror." For a long time, she might crumple to the floor if a stranger looked at her, never mind actually speak-ing to her.

got all kinds of advice from other people who observed this behavior.

She needed to be "broken," one woman told me. My husband, who is not sensitive, joked that we could get a cattle prod. (Are we living on a ranch here or what?)

Of course, sensitivity is not all negative. Hannah's always the champion of the downtrodden, even if it's just a talking asparagus on one of her favorite videos. I'll catch her out of the corner of my eye, watching the one she's seen a hundred times, her

hand over her mouth, her eyes wide in exaggerated fear, Will the mermaid conquer the octopus and save the world? And sometimes it's

downright strange. At supper, she stands a carrot upright in ranch dip and sighs, "Look at the sad

mountain." We roll our eyes. Will this sensitivity never end?

It will probably get better, but I don't think it will ever end. And that's fine.

I don't mind if she breaks into tears at a few inopportune times. I expect it, and I'm sure we can deal with it.

Because after all, where would the world be without us sensitive types? OK, so we're not all poets, and some of us will just end up writing those sappy movies. But you have to admit, when you feel like the world is poised against you, it's a sensitive friend that can make you feel bet-

My friend Tom Koger is sensitive, too. He's not afraid to admit it, and he's sure not afraid to let anyone see him cry. He's a former football coach, now a Presbyterian lay preacher, a career where being sensitive could come in handy.

I've seen him teary-eyed plenty of times.

And it's why a few years ago, when I was planning Hannah's baptism ceremony, I asked him to take part. I knew this day was going to be sponsored by Kleenex.

Tom, of course, agreed, and I still choke up when I look at the pictures. And someday, Hannah probably will, too.

Debbie L. Jensen is a Big Spring freelance writer.

DEBBIE JENSEN

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Myers

Bruce and Martha Myers of Big Spring celebrated their 25th anniversary with a trip to Ruidoso, N.M. and Cloudcroft, N.M. which is where they went on their honeymoon.

Both were born in Big Spring with her maiden name being Morris.

The couple met in November of 1976. Bruce asked Martha to have lunch with him at the VA Medical Center where they both worked.

They were married Feb. 26, 1977, at Baptist Temple Church in Big Spring.

The couple have two children, Jeremy who is in the Air Force and Melissa who lives in Big Spring.

Throughout their marriage the couple have lived



in Ingram, San Angelo, Richardson, Odessa, McKinney and Allen before moving back to Big Spring in 1998.

Bruce is a Registered Nurse and Martha is a homemaker.

The couple enjoy carpentry and decorating projects around their home.

They are members of First Baptist Church of Big

Spring.

ENGAGEMENT

Talbot – Hill

Paula Neiman Talbot and James Lancer Hill will exchange wedding vows April 6, 2002, at Highland Park United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaida Talbot of Big Spring and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carroll Hardy of Garden City and the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gayle Talbot.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brice Edward Hill of Dallas and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Riney and Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Hill, all of Slaton.



Fort Worth's Kimbell showcases works by Spanish painter Murillo FORT WORTH (AP) – "vaporoso."

Once adorning the walls of monasteries, cathedrals and palaces, works of the 17th century painter who embodied the golden age of Spanish art are featured in a two-city U.S. exhibit.

Nearly three dozen of Barte me Esteban Murillo's oil paintings, on loan from some of the nation's premier museums and private collections, are displayed at the Kimbell Art

Museum through June 16. "Murillo is someone who's a fabulous artist and was tremendously popular in his own time and several centuries later," said Nancy Edwards, the museum's curator of European art. "There's never been an exhibit devoted just to Murillo in the United States, so we decided this would be a good time.

The 34-piece exhibit goes next to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Murillo (1617-1682) was a devout Roman Catholic who lived in Seville, where he worked primarily for churches and monasteries. The San Francisco del Grande commissioned him to paint 11 canvases in 1645, his first major project, and the art was displayed outdoors at the monastery for more than 150 years.

Most of Murillo's paintings are large — such as the 9-by-6-foot "Saint John the Baptist Pointing to Christ" with life-size subjects who show high emotion. Murillo wanted viewers to identify with biblical events and characters, according to art critics.

"Murillo's career was to make painted images have a visionary presence to said Malcolm them," Warner, the Kimbell's senior curator. "You can almost imagine them com-

Museum patrons can compare Murillo's evolving style in two versions of Virgin of the Immaculate Conception."

dark colors to contour, a naturalistic style evident in

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Patricia has previously

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Sullivan, 17, is the daugh-

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Sullivan of Garden City and

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The exhibit includes several pieces depicting Jesus' crucifixion, including "Christ Carrying the Cross," "Christ on the

Cross" and "Christ after the Flagellation, Consoled by Angels." The paintings were meant to evoke feelings of meditation, worship and devotion, Warner said. Murillo, the first president of Seville's first art academy, used his vast drawing experience when he painted the human body in various realistic poses, such as the muscular images of Christ in the crucifixion pieces, Edwards

said Other well-known Murillo works are "Two Women at a Window" and "Four Figures on a Step," the only Murillo painting in the exhibit owned by the Kimbell. Murillo gained acclaim for these secular works depicting everyday life, showing a Dutch influence on his painting, Edwards said.

The exhibit includes two of Murillo's five works on the biblical story of Jacob — each about 7-by-12-feet — for the palace of Marquez de Villamanrique. After a disagreement with another artist who was to paint the landscape portion of the pieces, Murillo painted all the lavishly detailed scenes. The other paintings now are in museums in Russia and Ireland.

"Unlike artists of today who pride themselves on being independent, for Murillo and other artists, what they did depended on commissions," Warner said. 'Murillo's idea in life was to please the people who paid him and to give them what they wanted." The pieces in the exhibit

are on loan from private collections and museums, including the National Gallery of Art, Washington; Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Richmond; Cincinnati Art Museum; The Cleveland Museum of early in his career, around Timken Museum of Art, The Hispanic Society of America, New York; 1655-60. His 1680 painting San Diego; and Southern has a softer and looser Methodist University of Southern brushwork, which

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GFWC spring convention to be held in Fort Stockton

Special to the Herald

The General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWC) Western District of Texas (TFWC-WD) will hold their spring convention on April 5-6, in Historic Ft. Stockton.

GFWC is an international organization of community-based volunteers in nearly 6000 clubs in 50 states plus the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and 20 countries.

GFWC unites member clubs, and its goal is to encourage women to improve their skills, expand their rights, and apply their abilities and special sensitivity to the problems of their communities and nations. Areas of activity include the arts, conservation, education, home life, international affairs and public affairs as well as other special projects. GFWC's motto is "Unity in Diversity." GFWC's mem-bership theme is "GFWC -It's a Volunteer Thing! "

TFWC-WD Officers and District Department & Program Chairs and Club Presidents will give their annual reports.

Plans have been made for a tour of the local winery followed by a southwestern dinner on April 5. Business meeting will follow on April 6 complete with a luncheon buffet.

TFWC State President will be the guest speaker and will do the Installation of District officers 2002-2004.

The Annual GFWC Arts and Crafts, Literature and Performing Arts contests will also be held. The GFWC Arts and Crafts Program is to encourage members' artistic expression, and recognize and support members' achievements in photography, painting and crafts. While the purpose of Literature and Performing Arts Program is to encourage members and youth to develop and use creative writing skills and participate in drama, music, and dance programs, as well as tion, please email : texaslonto recognize the ad chieve-

ments of program participants.

It is at the TFWC-WD Spring Convention that recognitions and awards for outstanding projects and programs are given to member clubs.

The TFWC-WD scholarships recipients will also be announced. The six TFWC scholarships that are available at this time are: 1) TFWC State (\$1000); 2) TFWC Musical Penny (\$1000); 3)TFWC Penny Arts (\$1000); 4) 1903 UT-Austin (\$1000); 5)Billie McMahon (\$500); 6) Simmang (\$500).

These scholarships are open to freshmen and upperclassmen college students. Also available is the Western District Alma Van Sickle scholarship which is open to all graduating high school students or high school graduates. Applicant may be male or female, any age, married or single attending or plans to attend an accredited state college or university within the state of Texas.

TFWC-WD covers these cities with existing GFWC clubs now: Alpine - 1) Woman's Club of Alpine & Purple Sage Woman's Club, Big Lake - 20th Century Club, Big Spring - Woman's Club, Coahoma - 1941 Study Club, Ft. Stockton - Literary Club, Marfa - History Club, McCamey - Woman's Study Club, Monahans - Tau Lambda Study Club & Wednesday Study Club, Midland - 20th Century Study Club & Junior Woman's Asso., Odessa -Marion G White Study Club, Pecos - Modern Study Club, Presidio - Woman's Club, Sanderson - Culture Club, & Stanton - Study Club. Organizing a new GFWC club in cities, where needed, is encouraged. All members of the TFWC-WD are requested to register as soon as possible.

Guests are welcome! Registration fee and Saturday buffet lunch is \$16. For further informaesta usa net

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Earmalinda Herrera and will Samantha Gonzales. Isa Castellano, both of Big Spring will exchange wedding vows March 16, 2002, at the El San Luis.

The bride is the daughter of Victor Herrera of O'Donnel and Trina Herrera of Tahoka.

The groom is the son of Mary Castellano and Isa Castellano, both of Big Spring.

The bride will be given in marriage by Victor Herrera.

Maid of honor will be Alma Martinez. Flower girl

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Best man will be Albert Martinez. A reception will be held at

the El San Luis. The wedding cake will be a three tier Navy blue and

white lace cake. The bride is a graduate of Brownfield High School.

Garden City The groom is a graduate High School of Coahoma High School. junior, has He is presently employed by been selected Fiberglass. to participate

Following a wedding trip to Mexico the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

> **STORK** CLUB

Army Reserve Pvt. James W. Calvin has graduated from the heavy-wheeled vehicle mechanic advanced individual training course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the course, the soldier learned to perform unit maintenance on heavy duty vehicles, including prime movers designated as more than five tons and associated trailers, such as crane, hoist, and winch assemblies, and material handling equipment; performed maintenance and repaired systems, chassis, and assemblies pertaining to brake, ignition, engine, electrical, axle, hydraulic, transmission, suspension, wheel, and steering. Calvin is the son of Karen

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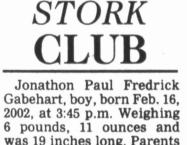
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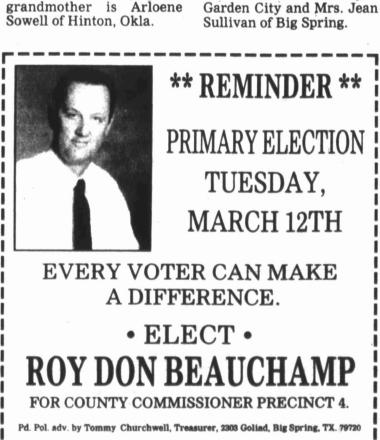
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LIFE

What to call grandparents is a name game

WACO - A new grandchild's on the way. Time to pick a name. No, not a name for the baby a name for the grandparents.

Will it be the traditional "grandma and grandpa," names like "Granny Lou and Granddaddy Bob," or cultural references such as "Oma and Opa" or "Abuelo and Abuela?"

Grandparents say deciding what their grandchildren will call them is one of the most important decisions they'll ever make.

Some grandparents bicker about it long before the baby is born. Some choose names and stick to them, while others let parents or even grandkids decide once they start talking. However it happens, the names chosen tend to stick with them for the rest of their lives.

MENU

SENIOR CITIZENS

CENTER

MONDAY-Chicken fried

TUESDAY- Salmon cro-

quettes, potatoes, blackeyed

waldorf

milk/cornbread, cake.

steak, rice, squash, salad,

milk/rolls, fruit.

peas.

"It's actually a really big be called 'Mr. Lee." decision they all have to make," said Sam Brown, whose wife, Nicki, gave birth to their first child, Samantha, in September.

In the Browns' case, the grandparents told them what they wanted to be called. Nicki's parents, Sharon and Wayne Lee, would be called "Nanna" and "Pop," and his parents, Pat and Doug Brown, would be called "Grammy" and "Papa."

"We had ideas they didn't go for," Sam Brown said. "My mom was toying with 'Oma,' around (German for grandmother since they're of German heritage.) I was actually surprised she didn't want that because I thought it was cool. Nicki's father joked that he just wanted to

Clare and Robert Paul, who have a 5-year-old son, Joseph, and a 2-month-old daughter, Elisabeth, did go with the German pronunciation for Robert's parents, who are of German descent. "We sort of initiated it,

but they liked the idea,' Clare Paul said. "It was real easy for (Joseph) to learn and say that."

But pronunciation hasn't been a problem for the 5year-old. He started calling his other grandparents "Grandfather" and "Grandmother" when he was 2 years old, even though his parents called them "Grandma" and 'Grandpa.'

"I don't know why he started that," she said, "but they went along with it." Nan Brown, a Waco

grandmother (unrelated to Sam and Nicki Brown), said she had called her grandmother "Mama" and had always thought that's what she wanted to be called. But when her first grandson was born 16 years ago, his other grandparents had already been named "Mama

Lou" and "Daddy Keith" by their other grandkids. She knew nothing with "Mama" and "Daddy" would work for her and her husband. "We thought, well, we'll

just play it by ear," she said. But then they got the idea

to turn her name, Nan, into "Nanny." Her husband became "Papa." They now have four grandchildren, including a newborn, and they expect all of them to call them by the same name.

HOWARD COUNTY **HUMANE** SOCIETY

Pictured is Tammy. She is a toriseshell domestic short hair and she is one-year-old.

She is current on all her shots. She is very playful and loves to play with toys and her pen mates.

She is very affectionate and enjoys being petted. Come out and see Tammy and all her other four-legged friends.

Adoption hours of the shelter are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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Victor M. Montgomery of

He is a security guard at

V.A. Medical Center.

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The shelter is closed Mondays.

Special note: All dogs and cats presently available for adoption at the Howard County Humane Society have received their vaccinations, including rabies.

Current adoption prices are \$18 for dogs and \$9 for cats.

For more information call executive director, Tim Jones or co-managers, Barbara Carter or Suzi Garza at 267-7832.

CORRECTION

In last week's Life! cover, Bobby Bragan was misidentified as Tommy Hart and Big Spring resident, Gil Guerra should have been included as a pitcher for the Big Spring Broncs.

WEDNESDAY-Chicken spaghetti, mixed vegetables, gelatine salad, rolls, milk,

fruit. THURSDAY-Catfish, french fries, beans, coleslaw, milk/cornbread, pudding.

FRIDAY-Turkey & dressing, sweet potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, milk, rolls.

ALL SCHOOLS ON SPRING BREAK

NEWCOMERS

J. L. and Doreatha White of Snyder. He is retired from the

Western Co. Shandall Clay of Stanton. He is employed by Star Tek. She is employed by Jack & Jill Day Care.

Aron Baleriano of Pecos. ...

He is employed by Star Tek. ...

Colorado City. the Big Spring Herald. She is a Lab. Tech at

Throwing out underwear may be sign of other problems

salad,

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from "Illinois Son," whose parents threw away his "perfectly fine' underwear. You suggested he do his own

ANN LANDERS laundry and said his par-

ents' behavior was strange. I think you may have overlooked something in your Alzheimer's disease, if response.

"I'll bet that underwear met it's worth it. was less perfect than he Grandson in Canton, Mich.

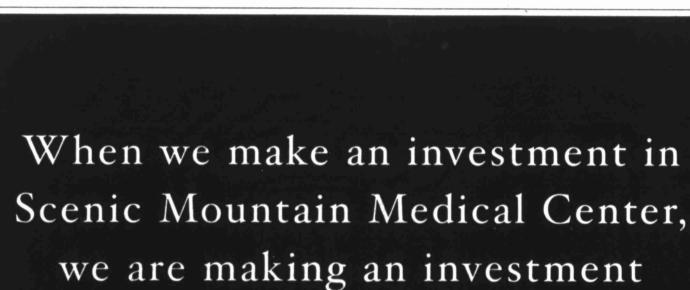
to worry about. We humored her. Then she entered the next stage, which included paranoia, threats, hysteria and calling the neighbors to claim her family was starving her. She had a complete personality overhaul of frightening proportions.

You were wise to suggest "Illinois Son" watch his parents more closely. There is medication available that may hold off the onset of taken early enough. Believe

He is employed by Star Tek. Fabian Tarango of Pecos.

Roger and Shirley Cline of

He is a staff reporter at daughter Colorado City. Scenic Mountain Medical at Cornell Corrections.



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He is a correctional officer

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All pets come with a

two week trial period.

told you. Men seem to think long as it doesn't fall apart. If my mother found a hole in one of my father's undershirts, she would put her finger in the hole and rip the garment in half. She There is no reason a 42said it was the only way to year-old, unemployed man be certain those under- should be living with his shirts were never worn parents, expecting his 80again. Throwing them in something-year-old mother the trash didn't work. I have tossed out my husband's ragged underwear, only to have him retrieve it from the garbage and put it back in the dresser drawer.

Men never understand that something can no do. longer be fit to wear. My husband howled when I destroyed his beloved a hint for him to find other undershirt that had stains accommodations. They under the arms and holes. should be having a nice in the back. He said there vacation someplace warm was nothing wrong with it. I suspect "Illinois Son's" underwear was beyond repair, but he needed someone to point it out to him. — Miami, Fla.

right. I had a flurry of mail should not be doing his about that son and his own laundry and helping underwear, and most readers agreed with you. Here's more:

Dear Ann: You recently printed a letter from "Illinois Son," whose elderly parents threw out his underwear. You told him to keep an eye on his parents because such behavior might indicate dementia.

My grandmother did many peculiar things. She hid food all over the house, wore almost 20 pounds of jewelry, and folded and put away soiled clothes. We knew her behavior was odd. but thought it was nothing DICATE, INC.

Dear Grandson: Thank their underwear is fine as you for the support. Here is a letter that is more representative of the mail I've been getting:

> Dear Ann: What on earth were you thinking, Ann? do his laundry. He should be doing HER laundry. In fact, he should be doing all the laundry, all the shopping, all the cooking, all the cleaning and all the yardwork. It's the least he can

I suspect his parents tossed out the underwear as instead of supporting him and taking care of his every need. – Flabbergasted in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Dear Flabbergasted: You are right. There is no rea-Dear Miami: You may be son a 42-year-old man out around the house. Nevertheless, parents should not be throwing out their adult child's belongings without his knowledge or permission. Such controlling behavior suggests there are other problems that need attention.

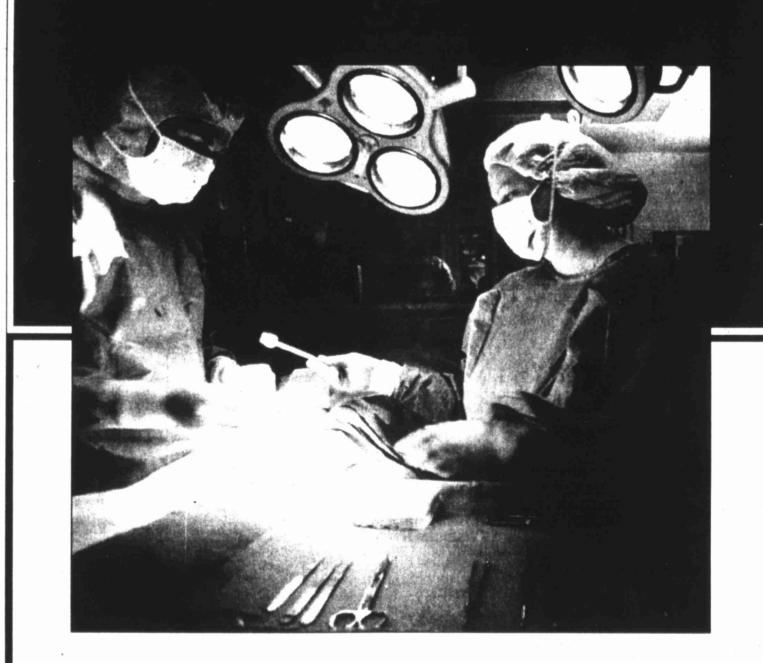
> Gem of the Day (credit Eleanor Roosevelt): Many people will walk in and out of your life, but only true friends will leave footprints in your heart.

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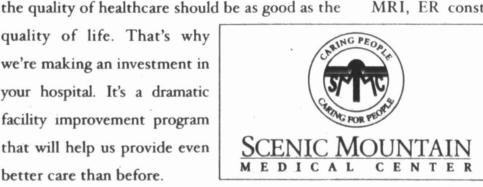
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Sunday, March 10, 2002

Insurance commissioner approves new option for homeowners

Department of Insurance on Friday approved a new type of insurance policy for State Farm that the department says will allow some customers to make substantial savings while giving them more choices.

The all-risk policy, called HO-W, allows customers to tailor their coverage to their individual needs, Insurance Commissioner Jose Montemayor said.

It also will provide reduced coverage for water damage including mold repair, with an option to purchase mold remediation coverage

can get limited coverage for foundation repair.

A consumer advocate blasted the policy, saying the savings it offers are "nothing more than a shell game in which the losers are Texas homeowners."

"The fact of the matter is there ought to be reductions in rates because there are significant reductions in coverage," said Texas Watch executive director Dan Lambe.

Gov. Rick Perry held a news conference Friday to tout the plan as a way to lower homeowner

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas at various levels. Consumers also insurance rates and increase consumer choice.

He began discussing the issue publicly last month, noting that insurance premiums were increasing from 14 percent to 200 percent for Texas homeowners.

In addition to the rising prices, two of the big three insurance companies have stopped offering the comprehensive coverage for new customers, and the third has stopped offering it for new or existing customers.

While the insurance department said some State Farm Lloyds customers could see their rates drop

from as much as 40 percent, State Farm said only that some policy holders will see a premium reductions

Others, the company said, will experience an increase in their annual premiums because of rate increases implemented in November 2001 and February 2002 that have may not yet been have been added to their policies.

The new Texas policy is the same policy State Farm offers to homeowners nationwide.

Lambe said Texas homeowners do not have the same needs as someone who lives in New York

City or Seattle. The HO-B policy addressed those

needs by providing for things such as gun collections and water damage, he said.

'As much as we'd like to think that we need an insurance policy that's unique to Texas, the fact of the matter is that the state's existing policy provides insurance coverage for items that in almost every other state are considered a property owner's maintenance responsibility," Dodd said.

Existing State Farm homeowners insurance policyholders will begin receiving notices in July.

KMART

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Friday it will close 284

stores in 40 states and

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New TxDOT engineer 'on the job'

Martin Co. native mulls key projects around area By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

The Big Spring area has a new Texas Department of Transportation engineer.

Roy Dill, a native of Stanton, comes to Big Spring from the Odessa area office. The nine-year TxDOT veteran has been on the job since March 1, and was officially welcomed at a reception Friday.

Dill spent his TxDOT tenure before moving to Big Spring in the Odessa district and area offices, he said.

Prior to going to work for TxDOT, he worked for an Oklahoma company designing floating structures.

graduated from He Howard College in 1983 and transferred to Texas Tech, where he received his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering.

Several major road pro-



Roy Dill, center, the new Texas Department of Transportation area engineer for the Big Spring area, chats with local residents and TxDOT employees at a reception in his honor Friday. Dill has been on the job since March 1.

Kmart to close 33 stores across Texas: five in West Texas

DALLAS (AP) - Kmart Corp. said Friday it will close 33 stores in Texas more than any other state — as it restructures under bankruptcy protection.

The chain, the nation's third-biggest discount retailer after Wal-Mart and Target, will close 284 of its 2,100 stores in 40 states and Puerto Rico and cut about 22,000 jobs, 9 percent of its work force.

In Texas, Kmart will close seven stores in Houston and three more in its suburbs; eight stores in the Dallas areas; and two apiece in the Fort Worth area, San Antonio and Austin. Stores in Kerrville, Plainview and Midland and San Angelo will also close.

The Troy, Mich.-based company said the stores weren't performing up to expectations.

The stores will remain in January, after Kmart open pending approval by a missed \$78 million in paybankruptcy court. judge. ments. The next day, the Kmart filed for Chapter 11 retailer filed for bankruptbankruptcy protection Jan.

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jects are in the works for Big Spring, including the rebuilding of the U.S. Highway 87/FM 700 intersection, and the Highway 87 truck reliever route to the west of town.

"This office will be handling the design and construction for those projects," Dill said. "The FM 700 project has already been designed. We start construction, I believe, next month."

Dill is also handling the

day-to-day routine maintenance jobs in his area, which includes Howard, Scurry and Mitchell counties

"We've got several ongoing projects," he said. "The U.S. 87 rehabilitation project north of town here. We've got a bridge project we're repainting over in Colorado City that started up this week. We've got several jobs that are routine maintenance, doing small

bridge repairs, bridge joints, that sort of thing." But the truck reliever route is the biggest project in the near future.

"The biggest one is probably going to be the reliever route," he said. "That's got a lot of interest in it, and it's a big impact for Big Spring. Right now, the overall cost is estimated at \$50 million. It's going to basically be done in a couple of sections"

The first section will cost about \$15 million to complete, he said, and will route the truck traffic around Big Spring to the west, connecting Interstate 20 west of town with Highway 87 south of town.

"It will probably be about two years before we can even get into construction on it," Dill said. "We hope within about six months to have another public meeting about it."

22 after a disappointing holiday sales season and downgrades by several credit-rating agencies.

Kmart's exclusive supplier of food and other consumable items, suburban Dallas-based Fleming Cos., stands to lose \$400 million in annual sales because of the closings, about 2.5 percent of its projected 2002 revenue.

Still, Fleming chairman and chief executive Mark Hansen applauded the clos-

Fleming resumed shipments after the bankruptcy court approved a \$76 million payment, and it extended trade credit to Kmart.

Real estate experts said the Kmart closings would be especially hard on small stores that operate in strip malls anchored by soon-tobe-closed Kmarts. They said the smaller merchants depend on Kmart to generate foot traffic in their stores.

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Federal standards change for importing Mexican cattle in the lungs, lymph nodes of less than one infected

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dards for importing Mexican feeder cattle in order to protect U.S. animals from tuberculosis (TB), a bacterial infection that can cause inter-

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IN THE NEWS

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On April 1, feeder cattle (steers and spayed heifers) from Mexico will enter the U.S. under health regulations published more than a year ago.

DAVID

KIGHT

Texas cattle producers import approximately a million Mexican feeders each year. On April 1, entry regulations for these animals will be tied directly to the prevalence of TB in their Mexican state of origin, or their region within a Mexican state. Mexican feeder animals

or other internal organs.

have offered excellent opportunities for cattle producers. Cattle TB, however, continues to be a problem in many Mexico states, and we must continue to assure that imported animals are properly tested for TB before they enter Texas.

The USDA agreed to grant waivers to the wholeherd test, if Mexican states could demonstrate sufficient progress in eradicating TB prior to April 2002. During the past five months, USDA-sponsored

teams have conducted indepth TB status reviews in

sixteen Mexican states with active TB eradication programs.

These rules are intended to protect the health of U.S. livestock. In the early 1900's, nearly 5 percent of U.S. cattle herds were infected with TB. More TBlesioned cattle are being detected at slaughter, and ear tags indicate that many of these animals are of Mexican origin. Prior to pasteurization of heat treatment of milk, humans could contract the disease from infected cows. Today, human TB cases in the U.S.

are rarely, if ever, traced to the cattle form of the disease, due to a combination of slaughter surveillance, pasteurization of milk and disease eradication. The new federal requirements will advance the TB eradication effort by protecting all U.S. states that may receive Mexican cattle.

As of April, only feeder cattle - steers and spayed heifers — from a designated portion of Sonora, which borders Arizona, may be imported into the U.S. without a TB test because this area has an infection rate

As always, all Mexican cattle must be officially identified with a blue-ear tag imprinted with the name of its Mexican state The animals must also be accompanied by a certificate of origin, which documents where the animals

came from.

herd per 10.000.

David Kight is the Howard County Extension Agent – Agriculture. He can be reached at 264-2236.

Eradication assessment rates are established **Special to the Herald**

The Texas Department of Agriculture has established the 2002 assessment rate, due date and discount date for the Permian Basin Zone of the boll weevil eradication program.

The assessment for 2002 in the PB is \$6 per dryland acre and \$12 per irrigated land acre.

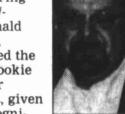
Like last year, growers who fail their crops by the final FSA certification date for their area will not be charged an assessment.

Assessment notices will be mailed by Aug. 21, and payment is due Sept. 25. Growers who pay by Sept. 10 are eligible to receive a 2 percent discount,

Twenty Texas cotton industry members have been elected to leadership positions in the National Cotton Council. Included among the board of directors were Myrl Mitchell, a ginner with Four Way Gin Company in Lenorah and Woody Anderson, a Colorado City producer.

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Perry Gamble, with **Big Spring** Realty/-**McDonald** Realty, received the 2001 Rookie Realtor Award, given in recogni-



tion to a real-GAMBLE

tor of the Odessa Board of Realtors for effort and work expended during the first two years. Perry was among only 10 realtors in the Odessa/Big Spring area to be nominated for the prestigious award.

Nominees for the award are chosen based on national, state and local associations as a realtor, as well as previous employment and civic involvement. It is the second year in a row that the firm received the Rookie of the Year Award, Last year, Hank Dunn received the honor. Both men were recognized as Million Dollar Producers

last year.

... The University of Texas of the Permian Basin's received spe-**Small Business** cial recogni-**Development Center will** tion. conduct a free seminar, **Fiscal Fitness: Strengthen** Your Financial Knowledge, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The seminar will be held in the Midland College South Facility, 201 W. Florida St. in Midland. Information will be presented on reading, understanding and improving financial statements. For reservations, call (915) 552-2455.

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Thomas Edwards and Robert Kilpatrick, employees in the Big Spring Texas Department of

Transportation office, have

Edwards, an engineer assistant, was presented a framed certificate to honor his five years with TxDOT. He er. In addition to a framed certificate, inspector,



plaque and a lapel pin.



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Probated Judgment: Mary Torres, Theft

\$50 to \$500, \$250 fine, \$261 court costs, 24

hours community service, 180 days in jail

(jail time suspended, six months probation)

Wooten, Criminal Mischief \$50 to \$500,

\$250 fine, \$261 court costs, \$100 restitution.

980 days in jail (jail time suspended, three

Probated Judgment: Derrick Young

service, 180 days in jail (jail time suspend-

Probated Judgement: Dimas Anguiano.

Possession of Marijana under two ounces.

\$300 fine, Drug and Alcohol Abuse educa-

tional program, substance abuse evalua-

tion, \$261 court costs, 24 hours community

service, 180 days in jail (jail time suspend-

Probated Judgment: Hector Castaneda.

Theft \$50 to \$500, \$500 fine, \$261 court

costs, 24 hours community service, 180

days in jail (jail time suspended, six months

Edens a/k/a Leslie Mussgrobe, Driving

While Intoxicated - Second Offense

\$2,500 fine, \$375.25 court costs, 60 days in

Probated Judgment: Cindy Beth Payne,

Driving While Intoxicated - Second

Offense, \$1,000 fine, Drug and Alcohol

Abuse educational program, substance

abuse evaluation, \$275.25 court costs, 80

hours community service, victim impact pro-

gram, rehabilitation program, 365 days in

ail (jail time suspended, 24 months proba-

Adjudication: Joshua Beck, Possession of

Marijuana under two ounces, \$300 fine

substance abuse evaluation, \$235.25 court

costs, 24 hours community service, reim

Probated Judgment: David Juarez

Possession of Marijuana under two ounces.

\$300 fine, Drug and Alcohol Abuse educa-

tion, \$261 court costs, 24 hours community

service, 180 days in jail (jail time suspend-

Redding, Criminal Trespassing, \$100 fine,

Probated Judgment: Adrian C. Vera

Driving While Intoxicated, \$1,500 fine, Drug

substance abuse evaluation, \$276 court

costs, 24 hours community service, 180

days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months

Judgment and Sentence: Ruben Leslie

Torres, Assault/Family Violence. \$500 fine,

Judgment and Sentence: Howard Foster

Theft \$50 to \$500, \$500 fine, \$261 court

Judgment and Sentence: Howard Foster

Isa Mojica Castellano, 29, and Earmlinda

Nathan Allan Arn, 22, and Radonia Lea

Travis Lee Coker, 33, of Big Spring, and

Jonathan Robert Morales, 21, and

Mark Arguello, 28, and Amanda Dawn

Grantor: Carlos A and Benita A

Grantee: Margarita Olga Pena Property: Lot 7, Blk. B, Earles Addition

Grantor: Marguerite Schwarzenbach and

Grantee: Fish Family Limited Partnership

Property: 0.505 acres in S/2 of Sec. 16. Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey

Grantor: Cap Rock Electric Cooperative

Michelle Alcantar, 24, both of Big Spring.

Theft \$50 to \$500, \$500 fine, \$261 court

\$261 court costs, 90 days in jail.

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Marriage Licenses

Herrera, 23, both of Big Spring.

Vicki Marie Green, 25, of Snyder

Lowe, 20, both of Coahoma.

Date filed: Feb. 18, 2002

Date filed: Feb. 18, 2002

Warranty Deeds

Castellano

Winifred Patterson

Stoudenmire, 19, both of Big Spring.

and Alcohol Abuse educational program,

Allison

Judgment and Sentence:

ed, six months probation).

\$211 court costs.

probation).

tional program, substance abuse evalua-

burse county \$50 for defense counsel

Probated Judgment - Deferred

Revocation of Probation: Connie Faye

Probated Judgment: Christopher Bennett

County Court Rulings

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Grantor: Zelda Doris Bond

Date filed March 1, 2002

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Date filed: March 1, 2002

32. T-1-S. T&P RR Co. survey

Date filed: March 1, 2002

Family Trust dated Oct. 16, 1995

Date filed: March 1, 2002

Date filed. March 1, 2002

Grantor: Mid-State Trust VII

Date filed. Feb. 19, 2002

Date filed: Feb. 19, 2002

Grantor: Marcellous Weaver

Blk. 15, Fairview Heights addition Date filed: Feb. 21, 2002

Grantor: Marcellous Weaver

Date filed: Feb. 21, 2002

Date filed: Feb. 21, 2002

Grantee: Elizabeth Ann Bryand

Grantee: Terrell Charles Fryar

Eugene Gordon Helms, deceased

Grantee: Dana and Tammi Jones

Grantee: Jason and Jenny Sims

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Communication District

Date filed: Feb. 25, 2002

Grantor: Michael Nairn

Grantee: Amber D. Hill

Date filed: Feb. 26, 2002

Grantee Vicki Broadrick

Heights addition

Grantee: Ruby Ruth Allgood and Troy D.

Crossroads Community

Aligood Property: Lot 10, Blk. 23, Monticello

Fellowship Inc., d/b/a Victory Baptist Church

Grantee: Big Spring Victory Center Inc

Property: 2 acres in SW//4 of Sec. 46. Blk

Grantor: Seth G. Pritchard and Heather

Grantee: Robert and Deborah Van Pelt

Property: 10 acres in NE/4 of Sec. 30, Blk

Grantor: Joe E. Crenwelge and Elizabeth

Crenwelge, trustees of the Crenwelge

Property: Lot 5, Blk. 4, Western Hills addi-

Grantor: Dana Jones and Tammi Jones

Property: Lot 22, Blk. 3, Wasson Place

Warranty Deeds With Vendors

Property: 2.11 acres in SW/4 of Sec. 24. Blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey

Grantor: Richard E. Helms and Rebecca

Helsley, co-executors of the estate of

Grantee: Johannes M. and Jacqueline H.

Property: Lot 7, Blk 2, Kentwood

Grantee: Donald Rex Farmer and Diane

Property: Lots 3 and 4, Subdivision D.

Property: Lot 21, Blk. 22, College Park

Grantor: Michele M. Busko Bobo and

Grantee: Lester M. and Karen S. Herrera

Property: Lot 7, Blk. 10, Suburban

Property: 320 acres in W/2 of Sec. 26,

Grantor Johnny Rutherford and Robert

Property: S/4 of Lot 3, and all of Lots 4, 5,

Property Lot 4, Bik 12, Douglass

Grantor J.C. and Mary Evelyn Burchett

Property: Lot 1, Blk. 3, Central Park

and 6, Blk. 44, Original Town of Big Spring

Howard County 9-1#

M. Barnhill as attorney in fact for Ed

Grantor: Don and Teresa M. Bamert

Grantee: Dovle and Mary Parks

Blk. 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey

Date filed: Feb. 25, 2002

Grantee: Cap Rock Energy Corporation

Property: 7 acres in S/3 of SE/4 of Sec. 44, Blk. 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey

Grantor. Cap Rock Electric Cooperative

Grantee: Cap Rock Energy Corporation

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Grantee: Cap Rock Energy Corporation

Property: 5 acres in SE/4 of Sec. 25, Blk

Grantor: Dwain and Glenodene Williams

Grantee: Everett R. and Evelyn D. Bender

Property: Lots 7, 8 and 9, Edwards

Property: Lot 5, Blk. 15, Cedar Crest

Property: W/2 of Lot 2, all of Lot 3, and

Property: Lot 3, Amended Edward

Property 640.2 acres in Sec. 38, Blk. 32,

E/2 of Lot 4, Blk. 9, Edwards Heights addi-

Property: 5 acres in SE/4 of Sec. 28, Blk 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey

Date filed: Feb. 19, 2002

Date filed: Feb. 19, 2002

33, T-1-, T&P RR Co. survey

Heights addition

Addition

Date filed: Feb. 19, 2002

Date filed: Feb. 20, 2002

Date filed Feb 21 2002

Date filed: Feb. 21, 2002

Date filed: Feb 22, 2002

T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey

Date filed: Feb. 22, 2002

Grantee: Linda Bea Cypert

Date filed: Feb. 25, 2002

Grantee: Malcolm Patterson

30. T-1-S. T&P RR Co. survey

Date filed Feb. 25, 2002

Grantor: Albert Pettus

Grantee: Dianne Nelson

Date filed: Feb. 25, 2002

Grantor: Frances R. Wheat

Date filed: Feb. 25, 2002

Date filed: Feb. 26, 2002

Date filed Feb. 26, 2002

Central Park addition

Mae Patterson

Addition

Ybarra

Grantor: Kynn and Jan Maxwell

nez Mallory Kistinger

Grantor: Benny Allen Lockhar

Grantee: Milton Lewis Anderson

Grantor Richard and Joyce Smirl

Property Lot 6, Blk. 1, Caham Addition in Sec. 4, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey

Grantor. Charles R. Baker Jr.; Joy Beck;

Ricard Lee Davis, trustee under declaration

of trust dated Feb 1, 1999; Nell Hall; Ted

Anita Morgan; Ruth Ross; Beverly Stergeos

Ann Surovik: Milton Wiley Mallory; Sarah

Property All grantors' interest in SE/4.

Property: A 2-acre tract in NE/4 of Sec

Grantee: Dwain and Glenodene Williams

Property: Lot L, Village at the Spring Sec

Grantee: Joe D. Ybarra and Rosalinda

Property: Lot 6, Blk. 5 A, Amended

Grantor: Reveille Mae Patterson, inde

pendent executrix of the estate of Joseph J.

Fulesday, deceased; and Pauline Fulesday. Grantee: Sophia Karen Lee and Reveille

Property: Lot 10, Blk. 4, Douglass

19. Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey

W/2 SW/4, NW/4 and S/2 NE/4 of Sec. 2, Blk.

Housen, F.D. Mallory III, Jimmie L. Mason;

Grantor: Robert Jure

Heights addition

Grantor: Iva Christene Horn

Grantee: Marshall Wayne Horn

Grantee: Nancy Marie Manusos

Grantor: Iva Christene Horn

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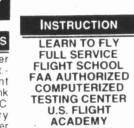
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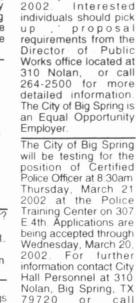


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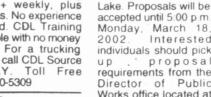
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PUBLIC NOTICE SERVICES TO ELIGIBLE PERSONS UNDER THE WORKFORCE INVESTMENT

#3478 March 8 & 10, 2002

ACT (WIA) The Permian Basin Workforce Development Board (Board) is operating under a state approved five-year Integrated Plan (2000-04) for the Permian Basins Region's employment and training pro gram. It is proposing a Plan Modification for Program Year 2002 and Fiscal Year 2003. This modification is being submitted to the Texas Workforce Commission for review, com ment, and approval for funding under the workforce and Economic Competitiveness Act, Section 4.04 (c) (3), Section 4.05 as amended by HB 1863. Persons served by this pro-

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PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING PUBLIC WORKS An Ordinance of the City of Big Spring, Texas, authorizing and directing the City Manager to designate the placement and maintenance of a four way stop intersection at Scott and Macauslan (State Law provides that it is a misde meanor offense to run a stop sign punishable by a fine of up to \$200.00 on conviction); and providing for publication. **Big Spring City Code Sec** 18-133. Stop Intersections Authorizes the City Manage to designate and maintain stop intersections on streets as directed by the City Council #3477 March 8 & 10, 2002





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ing citizen input for the FY YOU ARE HEREBY COM 2002-2003 Plan. The Five MANDED to appear and Year Plan describes the mis answer before the Honorable sion over the next five years 18th District Court, Howard while the Annual Plan pro-County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in vides details about immediate operations, resources, program participants, strategy for Big Spring, Texas, at or before o'clock a.m. of the Monday operational concerns, resi dent's needs & concerns, & next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service goals for the upcoming year. of this citation, then and there The BSHA is requesting your to answer the petition of The input on identifying local hous Texas Department 0 ing needs, gaps in housing, & Protective and Regulatory Services, Petitioner, filed in any related service improve ments. The BSHA will further said Court on the 25th day of examine existing operations 8 February, 2002, against Aller needs, & design short & long Roberson aka Allen Robertson range strategies to address aka Alan Roberson aka Alan those needs & services. The Robertson, Respondent, and Plan will also serve as a plansaid suit being numbered ning tool, community guide to policies & program activities & submission to HUD for future 41362 on the docket of said Court and entitled "In the Interest of Stevie Stewart, a grant funded activities. The Child", the nature of which sui PHA will submit any revisions is a request for protection of a to the current Plan directly to the Department of Housing & child, for conservatorship, and for termination in suit affecting Urban Development the parent-child relationship Additionally, comments will be The Court has authority in this used to address goals & consuit to enter any judgment o cerns for the upcoming 2002 decree in the child's interest 2003 Annual Five Year Plan which will be binding upor The BSHA will hold a Public you, including the termination Meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 14, 2002 at of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a con servator with authority to con

the Big Spring Housing Authority, 711 E. 3rd St., Big Spring, TX 79720, All written medium comments mus include contact name & Please address guestions.

comments & concerns pertaining to this Public Notice to Mark Gentry, Director at: 263-4090, (fax) 283-4098, or EMail: cobs@crcom.ne #3475 March 10, 2002

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SECTION 00020 ADVERTISEMENT AND INVITATION FOR BIDS The City of Coahoma, Texas will receive bids for providing and erecting a 100,000 Gallon Pedesphere Water Storage Tank until 2:00 P.M. on Thursday, March 21, 2002 at Coahoma City Hall, P.O. Box 420, 122 N. 1st St., Coahoma,

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Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Proposa Bond from a reliable Surety Company, payable withou recourse to the order of the City of Coahoma, Texas, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid submit as a guaranty that the Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bonds in the forms provided within fifteen (15) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required check or Proposal Bond will not be considered. The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond, each in the amount of the contract, written by a responsible Surety Company, authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and satisfactory to the Owner, as required by Article 5160, V.A.T.C.S., as amended by H.B.344, passed by the 56th Legislature, Regular Session 1959. Bidders are expected to

inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions. Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans are on file in the office of the Mayor, City Hall, City of Coahoma, Texas, and at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 5214 Thomason Dr., Midland, Texas 79703. Copies of the plans, specifica tions and contract documents may be secured at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper Inc., Consulting Engineers 5214 Thomason Dr., Midland Texas 79703 (Phone (915) 697-1447) for a price of Thirty five Dollars (\$35.00) for each set of plans and specifications The deposit is NON-REFUND ABLE. Attention is called to the fac

that not less than the federally determined prevailing (Davis Bacon) wage rate, as issued by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs and contained in the contract documents must be paid on this project. In addi tion, the successful bidde must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, eligion, sex or national origin Bids may be held by the City of Coahoma, Texas for a peri od not to exceed sixty (60) days from the date of the bid opening for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investi-gating the Bidder's qualifications prior to the contract

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CITY OF COAHOMA, TEXAS Bill Read, Mayor #3471 March 3 & 10, 2002

