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**WEATHER**

Tonight:



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**TONIGHT TOMORROW**  
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**VITA helps prepare taxes on Mondays**

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 through 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...**

**TODAY**

□ Fraternal order of Eagles Aerie Ladies Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge, 703 W. Third.

**THURSDAY**

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

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

□ Coffee Club meets at 10 a.m. at Gale's Sweet Shoppe.

□ Kiwanis Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room.

□ Friends of the Library meets at noon at the Howard County Library.

□ Big Spring Main Street Inc., meets at noon at the Railroad Museum, Second and Main.

□ Christmas in April meets at noon at Bob's Custom Woodwork, 409 E. Third.

□ American Legion Auxiliary meets at 6 p.m., 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

□ Masonic Lodge 1340 meets at 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.

□ Masonic Lodge 598 meets at 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

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**Beauchamp, Kilgore win Republican Party nominations for commissioner**

By **ROGER CLINE**

Staff Writer

Howard Countians joined voters statewide at the polls Tuesday in Republican and Democratic party primaries.

The only contested local primary races were on the Republican ticket, and nearly twice as many Republicans turned out county-wide than Democrats.

In the races to determine the Republican candidates



**BEAUCHAMP KILGORE**

for two Howard County Commissioners Court seats, incumbent Jerry Kilgore got

400 votes to challenger Perry W. Gamble's 317 in Precinct 2, while Roy Don Beauchamp outscored Walter Brumley Jr. 212 to 162 in Precinct 4.

"It feels good. Real good," Beauchamp said.

Beauchamp said he's been focusing on the primary and will now have to shift gears to campaign for the general election.

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Justice of the Peace candidate Kathryn Wiseman, center, and other interested parties examine Republican Primary voting results Tuesday evening at the Howard County Courthouse as Clyde Montgomery, right, husband of precinct official Labeth Montgomery, carries in ballot boxes to present to election official Pat Underwood, left. Wiseman emerged victorious in her primary over David Mohn.

**Sanchez wins governor's nomination; Morales, Kirk in runoff**

The Associated Press

Laredo millionaire Tony Sanchez outspent rival Dan Morales, then outpolled him in a surprisingly lopsided contest that gave the Democrats their first Hispanic nominee for Texas governor.

Meanwhile, schoolteacher Victor Morales and former Dallas mayor Ron Kirk slipped into a runoff ahead of Houston congressman

Ken Bentsen in a neck-and-neck race for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination.

With 98 percent of precincts reporting early today, Sanchez had 60 percent of the vote compared with Dan Morales' 33 percent.

"If my boys wouldn't tease me, I might start crying," Sanchez, referring to his grown sons, told jubilant supporters in Austin.

The intensity between the two front-running candidates increased in the campaign's final weeks as the two fought for the right to challenge incumbent Republican Rick Perry.

The race took a strange twist on election day when a judge granted Morales' request for three additional hours of voting at some stations that didn't open on time in his hometown of San Antonio.

In Harris County, voters in at least nine precincts were unable to vote because of understaffed polling places.

The gubernatorial battle began when Morales, a former Texas attorney general, made a surprise entry into the contest and frustrated Sanchez's plans to sew up the Democratic nomination without major opposition.

The men held what was believed to be the first debate in Spanish for a U.S.

gubernatorial race, although Morales translated his answers into English — calling it the state's "principal language."

Sanchez ran strongly among Hispanics, Jillson said.

Morales accused Sanchez, a banker, of trying to buy a victory with his vast personal wealth, while Sanchez said he was fighting to dis-

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**Bowen places ninth at regional spelling bee**

HERALD Staff Report

A "real nervous" James Bowen placed ninth in the field of 12 at the Regional Spelling Bee in Lubbock on Saturday.

James, a fifth-grader at Moss Elementary, is the son of Jamesa and Alma Bowen.

He reached the regional level by winning the campus bee at Moss, followed by the Howard County Bee, sponsored by the Big Spring

Herald. A Lubbock 13-year-old, Jacob Chowpaknam, correctly spelled 17 words to win Saturday's bee, held at the McInturff Center. He correctly spelled "emigration" to win the contest.

The seventh grader at O.L. Slaton Junior High earned a trip to the 75th Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. May 26-31.

Rachel Wilson, a 12-year-old from Borden County, was runner-up Saturday.

The bee lasted about 40 minutes.

When asked whether he

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**BOWEN**

**Blood needs grow critical, agency asking for donors**

By **LYNDEL MOODY**

Staff Writer

School yard swing set seats blow empty in the wind this week while many area youth and their families enjoy a trip during spring break, but as vacationers travel, the area suffers a drop in an already critical need for blood donations.

"There are so many people going on spring break that the blood supply really drops off," Lee Patrick, United Blood Services of Midland associate executive director, said.

Patrick said historically, the 46-county service area containing UBS-Midland

**BLOOD DRIVE**

UBS will hold a blood drive from noon until 5 p.m. Saturday at the Big Spring Mall. Call 267-3853 to reserve an appointment.

imports blood to meet the needs of 42 hospital and clinics the area serves. About 4,000 pints of blood is needed to be collected each month for the entire service area and the Midland office is responsible for collecting about 2,000 of that number.

"So far this month we are very below the pints we need," Patrick said. "We are

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**HOWARD COUNTY AT THE POLLS**

Results of Tuesday's election, combined with early voting totals, in contested Republican and Democratic party primaries.

**REPUBLICAN PRIMARY**

<b>U.S. Senator</b>		<b>Commissioner, Pct. 2</b>	
Doug Deffenbaugh	133	Perry W. Gamble	317
Dudley Mooney	154	Jerry Kilgore	400
John Cornyn	761	<b>Commissioner, Pct. 4</b>	
Bruce Lang	129	Roy Don Beauchamp	212
Lawrence Cranberg	59	Walter Brumley Jr.	162
<b>Lieutenant Governor</b>		<b>Peace Justice, Pct. 1, Pl. 2</b>	
Tom Kelly	343	Kathryn Wiseman	694
David Dewhurst	966	David Mohn	509
<b>Land Commissioner</b>		<b>Religious Speech</b>	
Kenn George	568	Agree	720
Jerry Patterson	640	Disagree	231

**Supreme Court, Place 2**

Dale Wainwright	378
Elizabeth Ray	544
John Cayce	291

**Supreme Court, Place 3**

Wallace Jefferson	809
Sam Lee	349

**Supreme Court, Place 4**

Xavier Rodriguez	446
Steven Smith	789

**Criminal Appeals, Place 1**

Carolyn Denero	301
Tom Price	580
Tim Taft	257

**Criminal Appeals, Place 2**

Steve Mansfield	357
Paul Womack	347
David Richards	402

**Criminal Appeals, Place 3**

Guy Williams	345
Blair Davis	149
Cathy Cochran	500
Connie J. Kelley	145

**Education Board, Dist. 15**

Bob Craig	530
Joyce Herron	735

**DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY**

<b>U.S. Senator</b>	
Ed Cunningham	37
Ken Bentsen	303
Victor Morales	196
Ron Kirk	165
Gene Kelly	6

<b>Governor</b>	
Dan Morales	214
Bill Lyon	54
tony Sanchez	489
John Workdpeace	10

<b>Land Office</b>	
david Bernsen	479
Ray Madrigal	186

<b>Agriculture Commissioner</b>	
Ernesto De Leon	242
Tom Ramsay	448

<b>Railroad Commissioner</b>	
Paul C. Looney	337
Sherry Boyles	343

<b>Criminal Appeals, Place 2</b>	
Julius Whittier	177
Pat Montgomery	441



Big Spring firefighters Don Phillips, driver, and Chris Glenn pitch in to help replace bulbs at the Roy Anderson Athletic Complex this morning. Firefighters were helping city crews and the Texas Department of Corrections Wilderness Camp inmates get the complex ready for the Little League season.

**Council OKs measure, 4-2**

**Ball field fees draw concern**

By **ROGER CLINE**

Staff Writer

Softball and baseball players who want to use Big Spring city ballparks are going to have to fund the upkeep on those fields, the city council decided Tuesday.

In a 4-2 decision, the council approved increases in the fee schedules for city ballparks. The money from those fees is slated to hire a person to provide maintenance and upkeep for the

fields. Council members Stephanie Horton and Joanna Smoot voted against the measure, while Mayor Russ McEwen was absent due to a death in the family.

The changes to the ordinance read: "Each adult softball team desiring to play on the city ballfield recreation areas shall register and pay an annual fee of \$150 in order to play on any league in the city of Big

Spring," and "Any player desiring to play on the Roy Anderson Baseball or Softball Complex shall register and pay an annual fee of \$25 per player. It will be the responsibility of the league presidents to insure all teams in their league have paid the required fee and are in receipt of the authorization card."

The changes were approved despite urging

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OBITUARIES

Janie Huffstetler Wilson

Janie Huffstetler Wilson died Tuesday, March 12, 2002, at her home in Big Spring, Born Aug. 18, 1923, to Ivy and Zona Sims. She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Sherry and R. Lanham Hodnett of Vincent. Canna Mom had five grandchildren and their spouses, Stacy and Mark Wilson of Keller, Dana and Mike Phipps of Pickerington, Ohio, Pam and Kim Robertson of Snyder, Darrell Lane and Gay Hodnett of Big Spring, Lanham Dean and Teresa Hodnett of Greenwood, 12 great-grandchildren, Tiffany and Taylor Wilson, Kirby Wheeler, Lanham and Sierra Phipps, Cole, Luke and Audra Robertson, Duston Hodnett, Jacob Lawson, Rhet Lanham and Hud Hodnett. She also has a brother and sister, Ivy Sims and Frankie Jo Gibbs of Lindale.



In lieu of flowers the family asks that memorials be sent to either the American Cancer Society Relay For Life, c/o JoAnn Forrest, 1411 Derrick Road, Big Spring 79720, or Home Hospice of Big Spring, 600 S. Gregg Street, Big Spring 79720.

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

*Paid obituary*

F. Preston Adams

Funeral service for F. Preston Adams, 74, of Big Spring will be 10 a.m. Thursday, March 14, 2002, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Ken McMeans, pastor of College Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial park.



Mr. Adams died Monday, March 11, at a Lubbock hospital.

He was born on Aug. 29, 1927, in Martin County and married Billie Ruth Bollinger on May 22, 1948, in Knott. He grew up in Knott and attended school at Flower Grove. He worked for the T&P Railroad, the Missouri Pacific Railroad and then the Union Pacific Railroad. He retired in 1989 after 37 years as a conductor. He had also farmed in Knott.

He was a member of College Baptist Church and a member of the Men's Open Door Sunday School class. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include his wife, Billie Ruth Adams of Big Spring; three sons Lynn Adams of Sweetwater, Michael Adams of Houston and Stanley Adams of Crowley; two brothers, Bill Adams of Knott and Charles Adams of Sherman; two sisters, Betty Poitevint of Big Spring and Edna Cates of Merkel; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to College Baptist Church, 1105 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring 79720.

The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

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

Vera Patricia (Matteson) Anderson

Funeral service for Vera Patricia "Pat" (Matteson) Anderson, 60, of Big Spring is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Mrs. Anderson died Monday, March 11, 2002, at her residence.

Mary Wright

Funeral service for Mary Wright, 70, of Big Spring is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Mrs. Wright died Tuesday, March 12, 2002, at her residence.

PRIMARY

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"I had to go through this one to get to the other one. I made it through this one, and now we'll start concentrating on the next one. First of all I'm going to take a day off, and then regroup and just kind of get a new strategy ready for November." Kilgore will face Democratic candidate Jerry

Scenic Mountain Medical Center  
1601 W. 11th Place  
263-1211

Crawford in November, while Beauchamp will challenge incumbent Gary Simer. Both Crawford and Simer ran unopposed in the primary.

The other contested race was for justice of the peace in Precinct 1, Place 2. In that race, Kathryn Wiseman bested David Mohn 694 votes to 509, and will take the seat vacated by Marilyn Carson, since no Democrat filed to run for the position. "I am elated," Wiseman said. "I feel blessed."

Wiseman added the race has taken its toll.

"It was very tiring. I'm fortunate it was just over in the primary. I'm not sure I could have lasted all the way through November. I'm going to go home and I'm going to say 'Thank you, God!'"

Democratic Party chairman W.A. (Woody) Jumper said he wishes voter turnout had been higher.

Out of 18,684 registered voters countywide, only 12.53 percent, or 2,342 voted.

"What really jumps out at me is that we have 18,634 registered voters and only 811 Democrats voted, so that tells us something," Jumper said. "I'm not really sure what that is. We had a pretty interesting race for governor and senator on the Democratic side, and I thought that would bring people out and it hasn't done that."

Jumper said the Democratic party needs to encourage people to get out and vote.

"We need to work on getting a little more aggressive, getting people out, getting people registered and getting back to being very patriotic in that we have a right to say who goes in and goes out," he said. "A person in China or wherever would ride a bicycle 100 miles just to have a chance to vote, and we have some people that wouldn't even go across the street."

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tinguish himself from the "professional politician" in the race.

With the hotly contested governor's race absorbing most of the spotlight, less attention was paid to the race to replace longtime Republican Sen. Phil Gramm. The front-running Senate Democratic hopefuls were Kirk, Bentsen and Victor Morales, who may have been better known because of his unsuccessful race six years ago.

With 98 percent reporting, Kirk and Morales were tied with 33 percent of the vote while Bentsen had 27 percent.

There was no drama in the race to replace Cornyn as attorney general. Unchallenged Democrat Kirk Watson, a former Austin mayor, will face former Supreme Court Justice Greg Abbott, a Republican, in the fall general election.

Land Commissioner David Dewhurst, a Republican, defeated little-known Galveston executive Tom Kelley for the lieutenant governor post. Former Comptroller John Sharp ran unopposed in the Democratic primary.

In the Republican race to replace Dewhurst, former state senator Jerry Patterson beat state Rep. Kenn George.

On the Democratic side, state Sen. David Bensen of

A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

Beaumont defeated Corpus Christi businessman Ray Madrigal.

Two of Perry's appointees to the Texas Supreme Court faced challenges from within their own party in the crowded statewide judicial races. Only one was successful.

Republican Supreme Court Justice Wallace Jefferson, the first black to serve on the panel, beat Lake Jackson lawyer Sam Lee. Xavier Rodriguez, another Perry appointee, lost to Austin lawyer Steven Wayne Smith.

In U.S. House races, Denton County Judge Scott Arney advanced to a runoff from a six-candidate field in the GOP primary for the District 26 seat. Arney is the son of Republican Majority Leader Dick Arney, who is retiring. The winner faces Democrat Paul LeBon.

BEE

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enjoys spelling James responded "not really," but he does plan to enter spelling competition again next year.

"It was fun. We got to go to the mall and do some other things, too," he said.

BLOOD

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critical that is why the blood drive at the Big Spring Mall is so important.

The Big Spring Mall will host a blood drive on Saturday from noon until 5 p.m.

Although walk-ins will not be turned away, UBS asks that potential donors make an appointment.

"The reason we want people to call is so we can be better prepared," Patrick said. "People don't want to have to wait and we want to accommodate everyone."

Donors must be 17 years of age, weigh more than 110 pounds, be in good health and know the names of any medication taken in the past 30 days.

To make an appointment, call Big Spring Mall manager Kathy Lusk at 267-3853 or UBS at 1-800-371-5539.

UBS asks potential donors to carry proof of identification containing their name and one of the following: date of birth, social security number, UBS assigned donor number or photo identification.

Blood products have a shelf life of five to 42 days. Blood donations take 48 to 72 hours to process after the initial collection.

COUNCIL

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from Softball Industrial League President Sally Grant for the council to reconsider.

"We will have a nice field for people to look at because there will be nobody out there playing," Grant said.

Smoot voiced concerns that teams would choose to go to Midland rather than pay the increased rates.

"I'm sure all of us have

TEXAS LOTTERY

PICK 3: 3,2,4  
CASH 5: 10,11,12,21,34

POLICE

got some phone calls on this issue," she said. "I do have some concerns that we are going to lose some of our teams."

Big Spring citizen Aubrey Weaver Jr. also expressed concerns about the new fees, asking questions about the job description of the field maintenance employee and the city's plans to pay him if ball players decide to abandon the Big Spring fields.

"I'm just concerned that it seems like every time we turn around there's something the council wants to do to try to spend taxpayer dollars," he said. "There's some new position, some new scheme, something is always up."

In other business, the city council:

- Approved the final reading of a contract authorizing the Society for Creative Anachronism of Big Spring to hold a large camping event near Dora Roberts Community Center in Comanche Trail Park March 22-24.

- Approved the first reading of a resolution to submit an application for a Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission solid waste grant to lease an industrial grinder for the city's composting facility.

- Left on the table an item regarding consideration of a new waste water line to homes in the 2500 block of Seminole Road.

- Didn't hear a presentation on a proposed new snack and pro shop to be located near the Comanche Trail Park tennis courts, because presenter Cavan McMahon was not at the meeting.

Glasscock, Martin County election results

GLASSCOCK COUNTY  
REPUBLICAN  
County Treasurer  
Alan Dierschke (I) — 212  
Bapt Zunker — 91

MARTIN COUNTY  
DEMOCRAT  
Justice of the Peace  
Precinct 1  
Merv Miller (I) — 237  
Robert Tivini — 103  
Justice of the Peace  
Precinct 2  
Zella Graves (I) — 158  
John Castro — 247  
Butch Cain — 45  
Commissioner Precinct 2  
Homer Hanson (I) — 68  
Valentino Saltillo — 112  
Joe Jiminez — 72  
Commissioner Precinct 4  
Wade Turner (I) — 61  
David Pribyla — 130

REPUBLICAN  
Commissioner Precinct 4  
Burton Oaks — 70  
Lester Baker — 25

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity from 8 a.m. Tuesday until 8 a.m. today:

- JASON PAUL MURPHY, 30, of 1607 Hilltop was arrested on three local warrants.

- DOYLE DEE EDMONDSON, 31, of 110 Circle Drive was arrested on two local warrants and four capias warrants.

- BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported in the 1900 block of East 11th Place. The side door was reportedly forced open causing \$100 damage and home electronics worth \$100 were stolen.

- MINOR ACCIDENT was reported in person at the police station, as well as in the 1600 block of West FM 700 and the 500 block of South Birdwell Lane.

- DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported in the 900 block of South Bell Street.

- LOUD PARTY/NOISE was reported in the 1600 block of Lark Street.

- ALLEGED CAR THIEF APPREHENDED — Police in Montgomery, Ala., have arrested Cimarron Parker, 18, of Big Spring for the alleged theft of a white 1999 Pontiac Firebird from the Bob Brock used car lot in the 600 block of West Fourth Street in Big Spring. The car was reported stolen March 6. The vehicle was spotted in the Dallas area over the weekend. Monday, Montgomery police called the Big Spring Police Department to say that the car was in their custody and that Parker had been arrested after a long foot chase. Parker is currently being held in Alabama on charges of fleeing from police and possession of a controlled substance. After those charges are adjudicated, Parker might be brought back to Big Spring to face auto theft charges.

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FIRE/EMS

The following is a summary of EMS and Fire Department activity 1:34 a.m. — 600 block of Caylor, medical call, one patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

6:18 a.m. — 1200 block of Pennsylvania, medical call, service refused.

8:24 a.m. — 1900 block of Hale, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

11:26 a.m. — 1900 block of N. Hwy 87, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

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24th & Johnson 267-8288  
Mary Wright, 70, died Tuesday. Services are pending.  
Janie Huffstetler Wilson, 78, died Tuesday. Graveside services are 2:00 PM Thursday, at Trinity Memorial Park.  
Ida Mae (Mickey) King, 71, died Monday. Services are 1:00 PM today at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.  
Marita Wade, 98, died Saturday. Graveside services are 10:30 AM (MDT), Friday at Restlawn Memorial Park in El Paso, TX.

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Jury

HOUSTON (A Defense attorneys v save Andrea Yat death row after the mother who drow five children last was convicted of murder.

Jurors delibera than four hours before rejecting arguments that Y was insane June she held the yo under water in the bathtub until the breathing.

"Mental illness is understood and not ated," defense George Parnham hope we'll be able her life."

The sentencing p to begin Thursday lawyers an additor prepare. Prosecut did not comment verdict, were seal death penalty.

Yates has no criminal record Parnham said the s ly will not be able she poses a future c society, one of the q jurors must answer tively to decide Yate be given the death Parnham was exp

House

WASHINGTON

The House has c two stalled bills, a immigration bill w Democrats and a security bill pus President Bush, h get the combinati Sen. Robert Byrd.

A Byrd spokers doubt on its chance

The House appro to allow some illeg grants to stay in th States during proce their residency pay They also attached der security bill t Byrd, D-W.Va., to the combination.

The combined approved on a 275-Tuesday night by th The legislation wo thousands of Mexic ing in the U.S. illeg

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WASHINGTON ( Republicans r push a \$2.1 trillion through the House Committee that wo duce a small defic year while giving P Bush the defens domestic security ir he wants.

Chairman Jim Nu Iowa, was all but ce get the election-yea sure through his Wednesday on a party-line vote. Pas the GOP-controlled is expected next when the Democra trolled Senate Committee is expe reshape some of budget priorities.

Republicans revea details of their Tuesday, includin tight a rein they wo pose for domestic pr to keep the deficit in Congress' budget binding, but lawmak it to plan spending ; bills that come later

Even so, Democra cized the GOP pl using Social Securi pluses to finance oth grams and shortch prescription drug b education and other tives. For that, they last year's Republic get, which paved th for Bush's \$1.35 trill year tax cut.

"They've put us straitjacket with last budget," said Rep. Spratt of South Ca top Democrat on the panel.

House Minority Dick Gephardt, called the GOP fisc print "the biggest I've ever seen" b Republicans did no tion that it would u \$1 trillion in Social S surpluses.



# Jury finds Yates guilty of murder

HOUSTON (AP) — Defense attorneys worked to save Andrea Yates from death row after the Houston mother who drowned her five children last summer was convicted of capital murder.

Jurors deliberated less than four hours Tuesday before rejecting defense arguments that Yates, 37, was insane June 20 when she held the youngsters under water in the family's bathtub until they stopped breathing.

"Mental illness is still not understood and not appreciated," defense attorney George Parnham said. "I hope we'll be able to save her life."

The sentencing phase was to begin Thursday, giving lawyers an additional day to prepare. Prosecutors, who did not comment after the verdict, were seeking the death penalty.

Yates has no previous criminal record and Parnham said the state likely will not be able to prove she poses a future danger to society, one of the questions jurors must answer affirmatively to decide Yates should be given the death penalty.

Parnham was expected to

call to the witness stand during the punishment phase Yates' husband and other relatives, who cried but did not comment after the verdict.

Yates was convicted on two capital murder charges in the deaths of 7-year-old Noah, 5-year-old John and 6-month-old Mary. Charges were not filed in the deaths of Paul, 3, and Luke, 2.

Both the state and defense agreed Yates was mentally ill. But prosecutors said evidence showed she knew her actions were wrong.

Yates, a former nurse, had thought about harming her children for years and called police after the slayings, prosecutor Kaylynn Williford said. Yates was overwhelmed with home schooling and housekeeping duties and may have committed the crime to punish her husband, the prosecutor said.

"Her motive to kill these children is maybe for us not to know," she told jurors during closing statements Tuesday.

Defense attorneys said Yates suffered from postpartum depression with severe psychosis and thought killing the youngsters

would save them from eternal damnation.

"If drowning five children by a loving mother isn't a gross psychosis, there isn't any such thing as gross psychosis," defense lawyer Wendell Odom said in his closing arguments.

The eight-woman, four-man jury heard testimony from 38 witnesses over more than three weeks. After about two hours into deliberations Tuesday, jurors passed a note to State District Judge Belinda Hill asking for an insanity definition.

Hill replied with Texas' legal definition, describing it as a severe mental disease or defect that keeps someone from recognizing his or her conduct was wrong. In Texas, a defendant is presumed sane.

Thirty minutes later, jurors asked for a cassette player, which was provided. Among items in evidence were audio tapes of Yates' confession and her 911 telephone call to police the day of the drownings.

Less than an hour later, jurors sent word they had reached a verdict. After Hill read the verdict to the packed courtroom, there

was no apparent reaction from Yates, who stood between her attorneys.

Yates' husband, Russell, muttered, "Oh, God." Then he buried his head in his clasped hands and remained seated, even as spectators stood while the jury exited. Dora Yates wrapped her right arm around her son and held him.

Deborah Bell, president of the Texas chapter of National Organization for Women, said she was shocked at the verdict and held a candlelight vigil outside the courthouse Tuesday night. Only about a dozen people attended, including some of Yates' relatives, who prayed quietly.

"The devil was in her, and that devil's name is schizophrenia," said Bell, who founded the Andrea Pia Yates Support Coalition. "I think a lot of good will come out of this case. Unfortunately, it's too late to save Andrea."

In Yates' front yard on Tuesday night, candles were lit in a circle around the base of a tree where a makeshift memorial for the five children had been constructed a day after their drownings.

## STATEWIDE ELECTION RESULTS

### REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

The following totals are with 100 percent of the precincts reporting. An x denotes the victor.

**Lieutenant Governor**  
x David Dewhurst 489,074 - 78 percent  
Tom Kelly 134,682 - 22 percent

**U.S. Senate**  
x John Cornyn 475,360 - 77 percent  
Bruce Rusty Lang 46,990 - 8 percent

Douglas G. Deffenbaugh 43,646 - 7 percent  
Dudley F. Mooney 32,257 - 5 percent  
Lawrence Cranberg 17,781 - 3 percent

**Land Commissioner**  
x Jerry Patterson 326,850 - 57 percent  
Kenn George 251,198 - 43 percent

**Supreme Court Place 2**  
r Elizabeth Ray 242,758 - 43 percent  
r Dale Wainwright 175,480 - 31 percent  
John Cayce 149,437 - 26 percent

**Supreme Court Place 3**  
x Wallace B. Jefferson (i) 330,275 - 62 percent  
Sam Lee 206,183 - 38 percent

**Supreme Court Place 4**  
x Steven Wayne Smith 308,153 - 54 percent  
Xavier Rodriguez (i) 262,081 - 46 percent

**Criminal Appeals Court Place 1**  
r Tom Price (i) 257,386 - 47 percent  
r Tim Taft 163,477 - 30 percent  
Carolyn Denero 125,375 - 23 percent

**Criminal Appeals Court Place 2**  
r Paul Womack (i) 231,747 - 44 percent  
r David Richards 160,374 - 31 percent  
Steve Mansfield 131,879 - 25 percent

### DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

The following totals are with 98 percent of the precincts reporting. An x denotes the victor.

**Criminal Appeals Court Place 3**  
r Cathy Cochran (i) 224,807 - 43 percent  
r Guy Williams 145,587 - 28 percent  
Connie J. Kelley 97,583 - 18 percent  
Blair Davis 60,036 - 11 percent

**Governor**  
x Tony Sanchez 603,573 - 60 percent  
Dan Morales 331,425 - 33 percent  
Bill Lyon 43,258 - 4 percent  
John Worldpeace 20,210 - 2 percent

**U.S. Senate**  
r Ron Kirk 317,984 - 33 percent  
r Victor Morales 314,104 - 33 percent  
Ken Bentsen 254,019 - 27 percent  
Gene Kelly 45,253 - 5 percent  
Ed Cunningham 22,294 - 2 percent

**Agriculture Commissioner**  
x Tom Ramsay 466,790 - 57 percent  
Ernesto De Leon 350,172 - 43 percent

**Railroad Commissioner**  
x Sherry Boyles 494,440 - 63 percent  
Paul C. Looney 284,749 - 37 percent

**Land Commissioner**  
x David Bensen 504,272 - 63 percent  
Ray Madrigal 298,600 - 37 percent

**Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2**  
x Pat Montgomery 502,441 - 69 percent  
Julius Whittier 225,391 - 31 percent

# House combines, passes immigration bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has combined two stalled bills, a popular immigration bill wanted by Democrats and a border security bill pushed by President Bush, hoping to get the combination past Sen. Robert Byrd.

A Byrd spokesman cast doubt on its chances.

The House approved a bill to allow some illegal immigrants to stay in the United States during processing of their residency paperwork. They also attached the border security bill to entice Byrd, D-W.Va., to vote for the combination.

The combined bill was approved on a 275-137 vote Tuesday night by the House.

The legislation would help thousands of Mexicans living in the U.S. illegally, and

Bush had been urging passage before his visit next week with Mexican President Vicente Fox.

"I applaud the House for working in a bipartisan fashion to pass legislation that strengthens border security while recognizing the importance of keeping families together and making America a more welcoming society," Bush said.

Byrd has been blocking the border security bill from moving quickly through the Senate, saying senators should have a chance to debate and amend the bill before voting on it.

The immigration bill would extend a deadline for giving hundreds of thousands of illegal immigrants the chance to apply for residency without leaving the

United States.

Many of those immigrants are here on work visas that have expired, but they did not leave the country, officials said.

More than 600,000 illegal immigrants were eligible under the Legal Immigration and Family Equity Act to apply for visas without leaving the country, but it expired last April.

Under the House bill, the program would be extended to Nov. 30, or four months after the regulations are issued, whichever comes first.

A reinstated program would apply only to illegal immigrants who can prove they are spouses or relatives of U.S. citizens, legal residents or employees sponsored by employers before

Aug. 14.

Families are being separated because the INS can't get its work done fast enough, House Republican Leader Richard Armey of Texas said.

"It is not right to let families be victimized by, if you will pardon the expression, bureaucratic indifference or incompetence," Armey said.

## House GOP readies \$2.1 trillion budget that boosts defense, leaves small deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are ready to push a \$2.1 trillion budget through the House Budget Committee that would produce a small deficit next year while giving President Bush the defense and domestic security increases he wants.

Chairman Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, was all but certain to get the election-year measure through his panel Wednesday on a likely party-line vote. Passage by the GOP-controlled House is expected next week, when the Democratic-controlled Senate Budget Committee is expected to reshape some of Bush's budget priorities.

Republicans revealed few details of their plan Tuesday, including how tight a rein they would propose for domestic programs to keep the deficit in check. Congress' budget is not binding, but lawmakers use it to plan spending and tax bills that come later.

Even so, Democrats criticized the GOP plan for using Social Security surpluses to finance other programs and shortchanging prescription drug benefits, education and other initiatives. For that, they blamed last year's Republican budget, which paved the way for Bush's \$1.35 trillion, 10-year tax cut.

"They've put us in a straitjacket with last year's budget," said Rep. John Spratt of South Carolina, top Democrat on the budget panel.

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., called the GOP fiscal blueprint "the biggest PR job I've ever seen" because Republicans did not mention that it would use over \$1 trillion in Social Security surpluses.

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OUR VIEWS

United States needs to look at foreign aid

President Bush will travel to Monterrey, Mexico, on March 22 to participate in the U.N. International Conference on Financing for Development.

The weeklong forum in northern Mexico will offer Bush the opportunity to meet again with his Mexican counterpart, Vicente Fox. They will address global economic issues before some 400 heads of state and international business leaders.

At this kind of gathering, it is important that the president represent the United States. But the Bush administration must be concerned about whether the event will replicate the recently concluded World Economic Forum in New York.

At that forum, some world leaders expressed concern that the United States does not contribute enough to help poor nations.

If so, Bush and the U.S. delegation may receive a chilly reception, even if Fox and all of Monterrey roll out the red carpet. Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill strongly opposes more foreign aid, which remains at \$10 billion a year. The amount half of which goes to Israel and Egypt has not increased in more than a decade.

It is far less than several European nations, international relief agencies and prominent philanthropists say this nation should provide to the world's neediest. They estimate that the United States, based on the size of its economy, should contribute \$50 billion.

The goal of some European nations, such as France and Germany, is to raise a minimum of \$100 billion annually to combat hunger and disease in the poorest Third World nations.

The money would not bail out bankrupt governments. Rather, it would provide humanitarian aid to nations where most people live on less than \$2 a day and die of starvation and disease.

The Bush administration and the Congress should not ignore this concern.

O'Neill is right that many poor nations are riddled with corruption. But he forgets that many of them have not recovered from years of colonialism and imperialism.

In addition, many such countries often suffer from drought, flooding and other natural disasters.

One of the lessons of Sept. 11 is that poor nations are fertile ground for terrorist groups such as al-Qaida. Increasing foreign aid does not eliminate such organizations, but it can help minimize the likelihood they will flourish. Bush is likely to hear that sermon repeatedly in Monterrey.

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Nation of morons, by morons, for morons

Paula Jones and Tonya Harding will be boxing on Fox TV soon, proving once and for all we are a nation of the morons, by the morons, for the morons.

I guess everyone has a different definition of entertainment. Some enjoy the rodeo, others the ballet. But, for the life of me, I cannot imagine the audience for a fight between Paula Jones and Tonya Harding. (I'll admit, however, I might have been interested in watching Terrible Tonya versus Lowlife Linda Tripp.)

Television has sunk to such lows lately that nothing shocks anymore. Even prime-time ads for soccer-mom vans allude to wife-swapping. Former make-believe cops from "NYPD Blue" are now make-believe news anchors on CNN. A Village People assortment of idiots is "surviving" all over the globe, gnawing at

rats and drawing big ratings. We have met the weakest link, and it is us.

Sometimes I imagine what would happen if someone slept, Rip Van Winkle-style, for a couple of decades, and then tried to watch TV. He would need an interpreter. And a stiff drink.

"OK, now, pay attention. This is a celebrity boxing match between two women whose names once were in the news, or what now passes for news. They were once the queens of tabloid TV. One is a former Olympic-caliber figure skater who was linked to a plot to eliminate her competition by knocking out the other skater's knees with a crowbar. The opponent is the woman whose accusations launched a series of sex scandals that snowballed into a presidential impeachment. No, neither was a boxer in a former life, why do you ask?"

I'm not sure how you would explain the music video channels — little soap operas, set to mediocre music — or Jerry Springer. "These pathetic people voluntarily go on stage and parade their miscreant, disgusting lives before an audience primed

to boo and hiss. They are encouraged to snarl at one another and take off their clothes. At the episode's end, though, host Springer makes sense of it all with the best-written editorials on TV ..."

Another challenge to explain would be all those so-called newsmagazine shows, which ran out of something to report years ago and lately have degenerated into nothing more than weekly recaps of sensational crimes and the resulting trials.

I could never act as an interpreter for those because I don't understand the newest gimmick they use. Why do networks believe it's entertaining to have the viewers vote on the guilt and innocence of their shows' subjects? Who cares what 81 percent of an audience dumb enough to jump up during a commercial and logon to vote believes about the already-determined guilt or innocence of the murderer-of-the-week?

The hardest modern entertainment of all to explain would be the news analysis shows that feature grown men and women yelling at one another about politics. Not to be

confused with "The West Wing," the fairy-tale drama that has an intellectual and dignified president with underlings who actually care about causes other than being re-elected.

Someone would certainly have to decipher the complexities of the modern sitcom, with ensemble casts and musical bedrooms.

Our Rip would feel most at home on the nostalgia, religious and family-entertainment channels that use the old Westerns because they only contain White Hat versus Black Hat violence and vague sexual references. To the pure of mind, Miss Kitty was only a barmaid, not a madam, and all those randy cowhands who hung around were there for counsel.

Rip probably would want to know why TV has so many ads for drugs that can't be bought without a prescription, cars that are never even named, lawyers who can get you lots of lost after an accident in one of those cars, and adult vacation retreats.

Rip would either love the new freedoms of the medium or, if he had any sense, would opt to turn over and go back to sleep.



RHETA GRIMSLEY JOHNSON



Lights pollute our environment

When our friends from Chicago came to see us with their young children, they told us the kids started to cry when they got to Texas and looked up at the night sky. The stars scared them because they didn't know what they were.

When our grandson comes to visit, he always comments on how many more stars he sees here than in Dallas.

Civilized parts of the globe are lighted as never before. Some prisons, parking lots, stadiums and car dealerships can be seen at night from outer space. The world is becoming aware of light pollution, a term for unnecessary or poorly directed artificial light.

Jeff Davis County, home to the state's largest observatory, has a light ordinance that prevents any night time light from traveling upward.

"Counties in Texas and other states have asked to see our county's light ordinance with the idea of

instituting one in their area," says Jeff Davis County Judge Peggy Robertson.

Jeff Davis county is the darkest spot in the USA with an observatory.

"On a clear night you can see 2,500-3,000 stars in the sky here," says Bill Wren, public affairs specialist at the McDonald Observatory near Fort Davis. "In Chicago or Dallas you can see maybe a dozen."

Jeff Davis county uses low pressure sodium bulbs. Mercury vapor lights are outlawed. Nearby communities also control outdoor lighting.

There is a growing campaign to encourage the use of shielded outdoor lights that direct light downward instead of up toward the night sky where it strikes microscopic bits of matter and is reflected back to earth as "wasted light."

One federal study found that about a third of outdoor lighting is pointed skyward. Forty-five billion dollars a year is spent on wasted light, the equivalent of 30 million barrels of oil. A refinery on the Texas coast has 20,000 light bulbs.

"With better equipment and lower wattage bulbs, it could save a quarter of a million dollars a year," says Bill.

Security-wise, there is some question as to who those lights are for: the vic-

tim or the perpetrator. Some school districts in San Antonio and El Paso have gone completely dark. The result is less vandalism.

Then there's the big concern about health. The Journal of the National Cancer Institute says bright artificial light streaming through a bedroom window may not only interrupt sleep. It may also increase the risk of cancer. Night is when the immune system replenishes itself. Sleepers' brains generally produce the chemical melatonin (a protection against cancer) during darkness, peaking at 1 or 2 a.m. People who sleep during the day produce less melatonin, even if they sleep in very dark rooms. Nurses who worked the midnight shift for 30 years were 36 percent more likely to develop breast cancer than their day shift counterparts.

Light pollution has its effect on plants and animals, too. Baby sea turtles become disoriented by lights shining on beaches and are picked off by predators or run over by cars. Millions of migrating birds become distracted by lights and fly into tall buildings. Some lakes fail to produce surface algae because of bright lights, leading to poor quality water.



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**GEMINI** (May 21) \*\*\*\*\* Knowin goals are helps fast choices. Ex hit with many involving mak spending money. done your home will find your ch easy. Otherwise, and think ea through. Tonight your friends.

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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, March 14:**

Contacts with others are frequent and often overwhelming. On some level, you become better organized and more adapt at breaking patterns and thinking outside of the box. Your assets remain a major issue. Refuse to take a risk. Do whatever you need to use your natural talents. Success becomes your middle name this year. If single, romance will knock on your door. You'll open the door and like what comes in. Many Pisces will be tying the knot this year. You will grow through this significant new association. If attached, your relationship will develop to a new level. Many will ignite the flames of romance that lie between you. You might go on a special trip. Others will buy their dream home, and yet, some will add to their family. ARIES is possessive.

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) \*\*\*\*\* If opportunity and energy measure the quality of your day, count on this one. Much goes on within your mind as you seek out solutions and ideas. Sincerely consider another's offer. You will be put in a position of making a choice. Tonight: Let the Ram dominate.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) \*\*\*\*\* Phones ring. Others seek you out. Close your door or put on headphones if you want to focus. You're in your own world right now. Sort out valid information from the gossip. Take a walk at lunchtime to clear your overactive mind. Tonight: Dance away.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) \*\*\*\*\* Knowing what your goals are helps you make fast choices. Expect to be hit with many options involving making and spending money. If you've done your homework, you will find your choices to be easy. Otherwise, slow down and think each option through. Tonight: Follow your friends.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) \*\*\*\*\* Take charge at work. Fortunately, you have the necessary amount of energy to handle the hectic pace. You have a tendency to spread yourself thin. You test that ability right now. Keep your priorities in mind, and you'll glide through the day. Tonight: Work late.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) \*\*\* Your instincts mixed with your intellect steer you down the right path. Detach from what goes on around you. Take your time making a decision. Research, and find more experts. Find a way to relax at lunch, perhaps take a walk or get some exercise. Tonight: Relax to a favorite

piece of music.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) \*\*\*\*\* Though you could be obsessing about certain goals, take time with each person that surfaces in your life. How you view a matter could change substantially as a result of individual discussions. Vocalize your opinions. Don't hold back. Tonight: Start the weekend early.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) \*\*\*\* Others make demands, and you respond. You could be on overload. Listen to feedback from an associate or trusted partner. Open up to new visions and possibilities. Separate a personal bias early on in order to respond more openly. Tonight: Where the crowds are.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) \*\*\*\* You could feel overwhelmed by your work and its demands. Break through, making a call or reaching out for another who helps you gain perspective. What is happening is good. Remain positive, even if at moments you are stressed out. Tonight: Go for a strenuous workout.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \*\*\*\*\* Your creativity coupled with another's resourcefulness create a close-to-unbeatable team. If you haven't worked together on a project yet, do so, as you will enhance each other's ability to make money. Brainstorm to your heart's delight. Tonight: Do something you love.

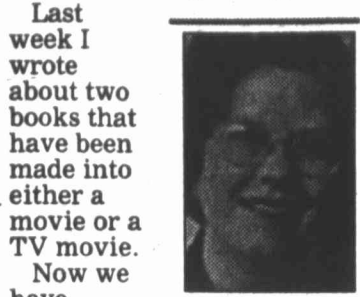
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \*\*\*\* You're coming from a basic, constructive point of view. Your ability to visualize helps you present your case to someone. For others, your charming, upbeat manner draws many admirers, making this prime time for networking or making key requests. Tonight: Put your feet up.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \*\*\*\*\* Screen your calls, especially if you feel your plate is too full. Others seek you out to ask for help or advice. Your ability to handle a lot in a unique style separates you from others. Listen to each person carefully, even if you feel you are too busy. Tonight: Hang out with a friend.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) \*\*\* Expenses must come to the forefront. You cannot keep risking or thinking that a money tree grows in front of your house. Grasp the fact that everyone and everything has limits. Express emotional happiness in a more constructive manner. Tonight: Pay bills first.

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**Library offers something for people who love movies**



**HOLLIS MCCRIGHT**

Last week I wrote about two books that have been made into either a movie or a TV movie.

Now we have "Black Hawk Down: A Story of Modern War" by Mark Bowden on the New Book Shelf.

Bowden captures the harrowing ordeal that ninety-nine elite American soldiers experienced when they were trapped in Mogadishu.

Read of the heights that mortal men may rise to when confronted by danger.

If you are a fan of Winston Cup racing, the Library has acquired a volume that details the rise of stock-car racing.

"The Winston Cup" by Duane Falk will take you on an exciting trip of the modern-day, bumper-to-bumper NASCAR action.

You may find this book on the New Book Shelf. An American Jewish woman uproots her family

to live in Jerusalem. In "Coming Home to Jerusalem: A Personal Journey", Wendy Orange speaks of her six-year residency in this ancient city.

Confronted by language barriers, homesickness and a halting job search, it is a fascinating story of change and growth in a land of ancient conflicts.

Are you a fan of Tony Hillerman's? He has written several mysteries with the characters Jim Chee and Joe Leaphorn.

"Dancehall of the Dead" and "A Thief of Time" are just a couple of his books that I have read. In "Seldom Disappointed: A Memoir", Hillerman looks back on seventy-six years from a farm boy to a best selling author. Using his gift of writing, he draws a brilliant portrait of not only his life but also the world around him.

The Library has just received several biographies — "Janet and Jackie" by Jan Pottker examines the relationship between Jackie Kennedy and her mother, Janet Auchincloss; "Marie Antoinette: the Journey" by well known biographer Antonia Fraser; "Churchill: A Biography" by Roy

Jenkins; "Call Me Crazy" by Anne Heche, actress known as Ellen DeGeneres love interest; "The Facts of Life and Other Dirty Jokes" by good ole Willie Nelson; and the heartthrob of millions — "Clark Gable: Biography, Filmography, Bibliography" by Christopher J. Spicer.

Are you planning your summer vacation? The Library has received some new travel guides to help you make your traveling decisions.

More will be coming; but here a few that we have received: Lonely Planet's "Africa on a Shoestring"; Frommer's "Jamaica"; Fodor's "Germany" and Rick Steves' "Paris 2002", "Best of Europe 2002" and "London 2002".

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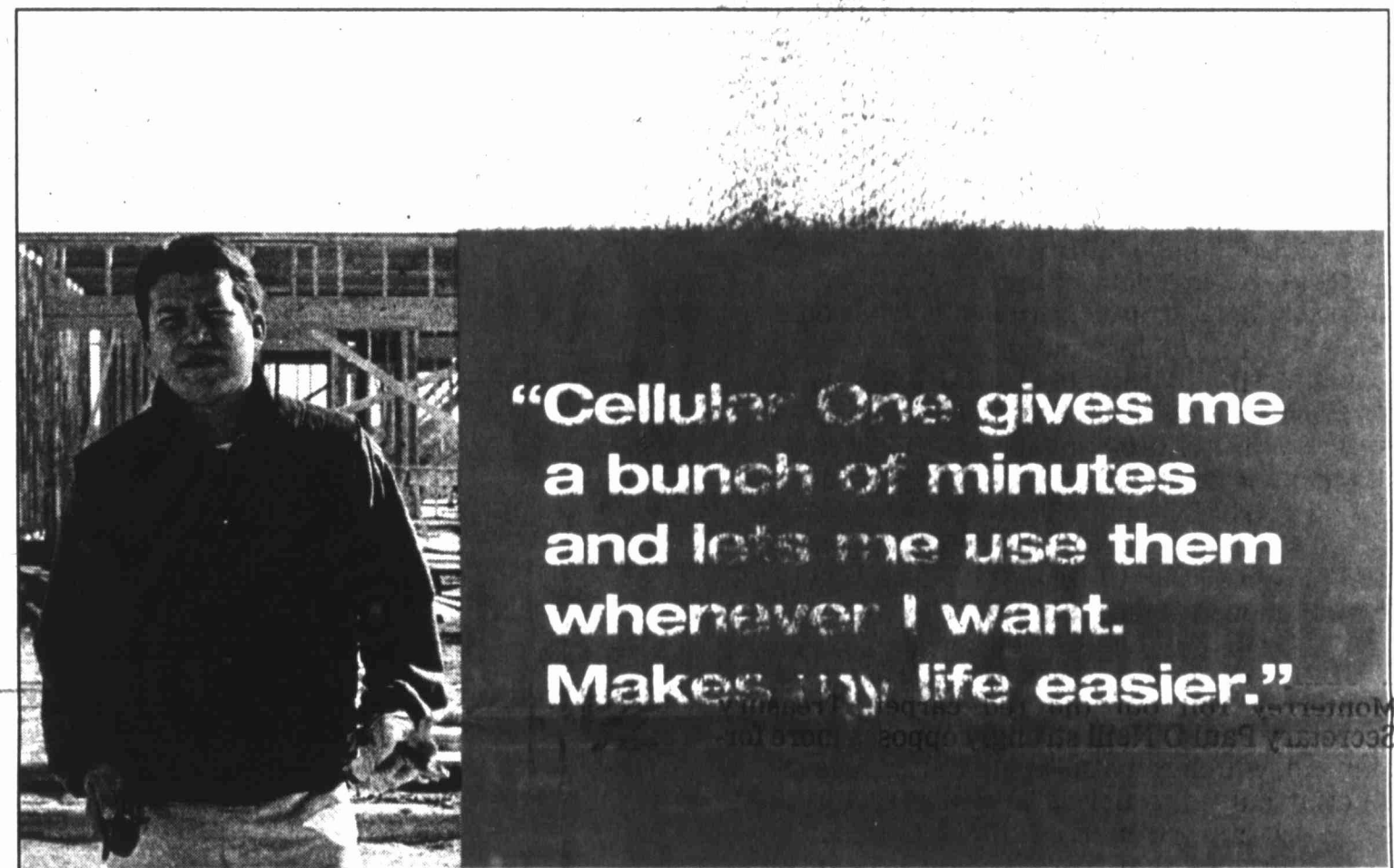
In addition, it has two full-length practice exams; a self-appraisal chart to pinpoint your weak areas, and test-taking strategies for success.

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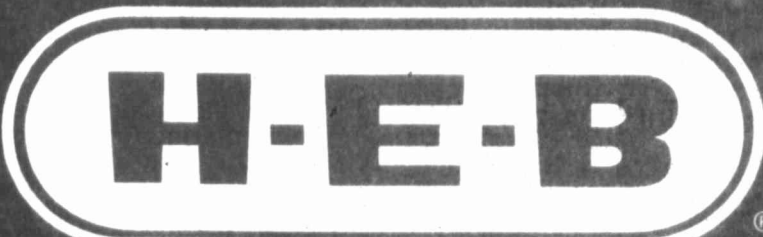
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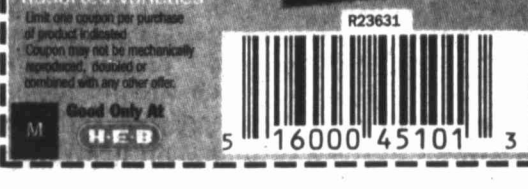


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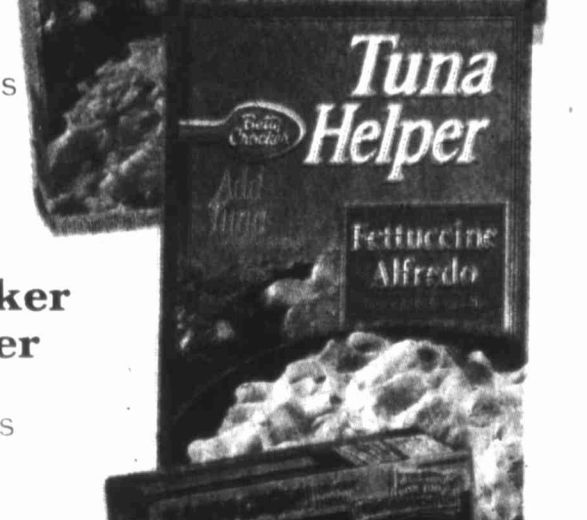


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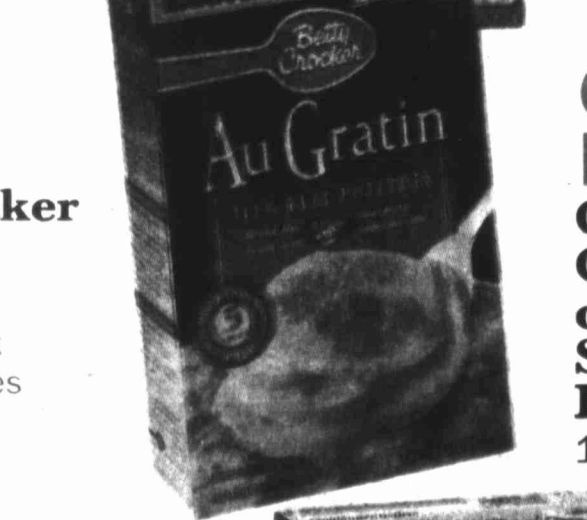
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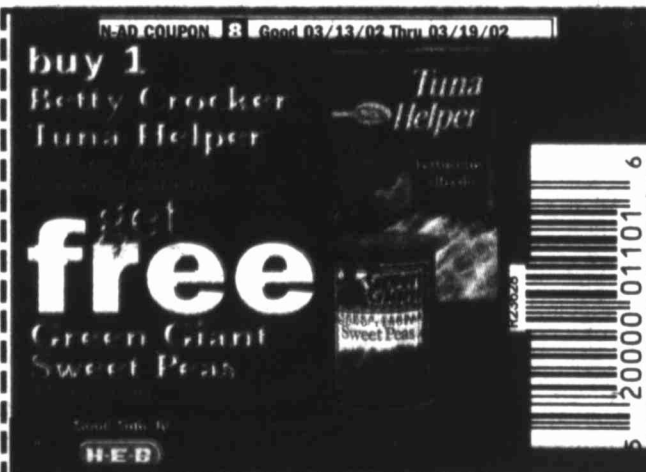


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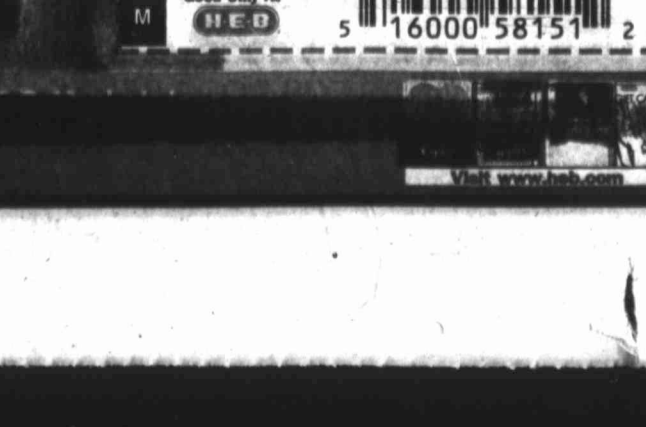


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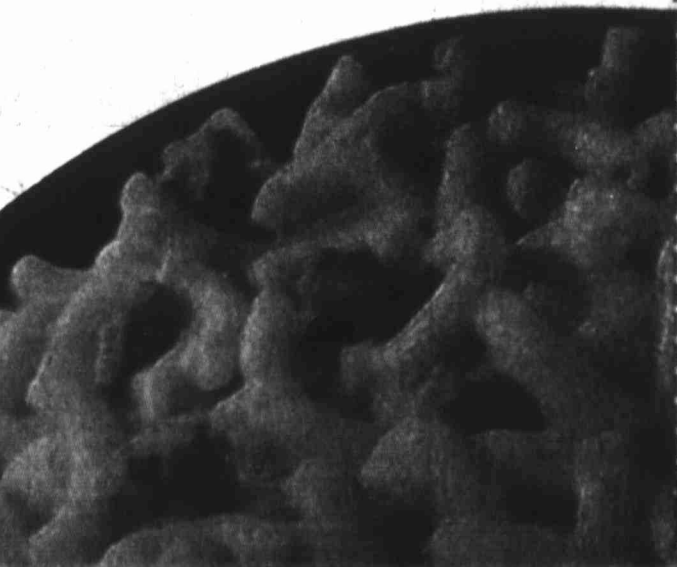


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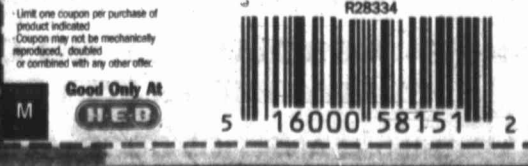
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### IN BRIEF

#### Harris records first ace of golfing career

Gerald Harris of Big Spring recorded the first hole-in-one of his golfing career on March 7, playing No. 15 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Harris used a 7-iron to record the shot which was witnessed by his wife, Ramona, and Jimmy and \* Georgie Newsom.

#### Sporting clay touney 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. For more information, contact the Muscular Dystrophy Association in Midland by calling 570-4970.

#### Little League umpires needed

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

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#### Strawberry breaks rules, back in jail

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — Darryl Strawberry was jailed Tuesday, his 40th birthday, for breaking a rule at the drug treatment center where he had been serving two years of house arrest.

Florida Department of Corrections officials did not provide details of the violation. The eight-time major league All-Star did not leave the program or test positive for drugs, said Joe Papy, supervisor of probation services in Tampa.

Strawberry was being held without bond in the Marion County Jail and was kicked out of the drug-treatment program at Phoenix House, a residential facility about 80 miles north of Tampa. He was scheduled to appear Wednesday morning at the Marion County Judicial Center.

As deputies were escorting him to the jail on Tuesday, Strawberry said he was confused by his arrest, the Ocala Star-Banner reported.

"They just said I was discharged from the program," Strawberry said outside the jail.

Strawberry said he had not been accused of fighting or other infractions at the center.

Strawberry was sentenced in May to two years of house arrest at the center following a four-day, cross-state drug binge.

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#### HOCKEY

7 p.m. — Boston Bruins at New York Rangers, ESPN.

#### TENNIS

1 a.m. — Masters Series, Pacific Life Open, early round coverage. ESPN2.

## Lady Steers come up short in pitching duel with Snyder

HERALD Staff Report

SNYDER — Big Spring's Alex Watkins and Snyder's Ashley Martinez engaged in an old-fashioned pitching duel Tuesday afternoon, both tossing five scoreless innings of softball before the Lady Steers finally found a way to get to Watkins.

The result was a 2-0 Snyder win over the Lady Steers, who saw their season record drop to 9-8 on the season and 2-1 in District 4-4A play.

Watkins struck out the first Snyder batter she faced in the bot-

tom of the sixth, but Shelly Fisk ripped a double into the gap in right center field to start the rally that doomed the Lady Steers.

Snyder's Boogie Martinez followed with a sacrifice bunt that Lady Steers first baseman Laura Olague appeared to field and tag out the batter. But the home plate umpire ruled Olague had missed the tag and the Lady Steers had runners at the corners with one out.

Watkins then gave up a single to Snyder's Cynthia Robinson that scored Fisk with what proved to be the game-winning run. Martinez

would score a few moments later on a wild pitch charged to Watkins.

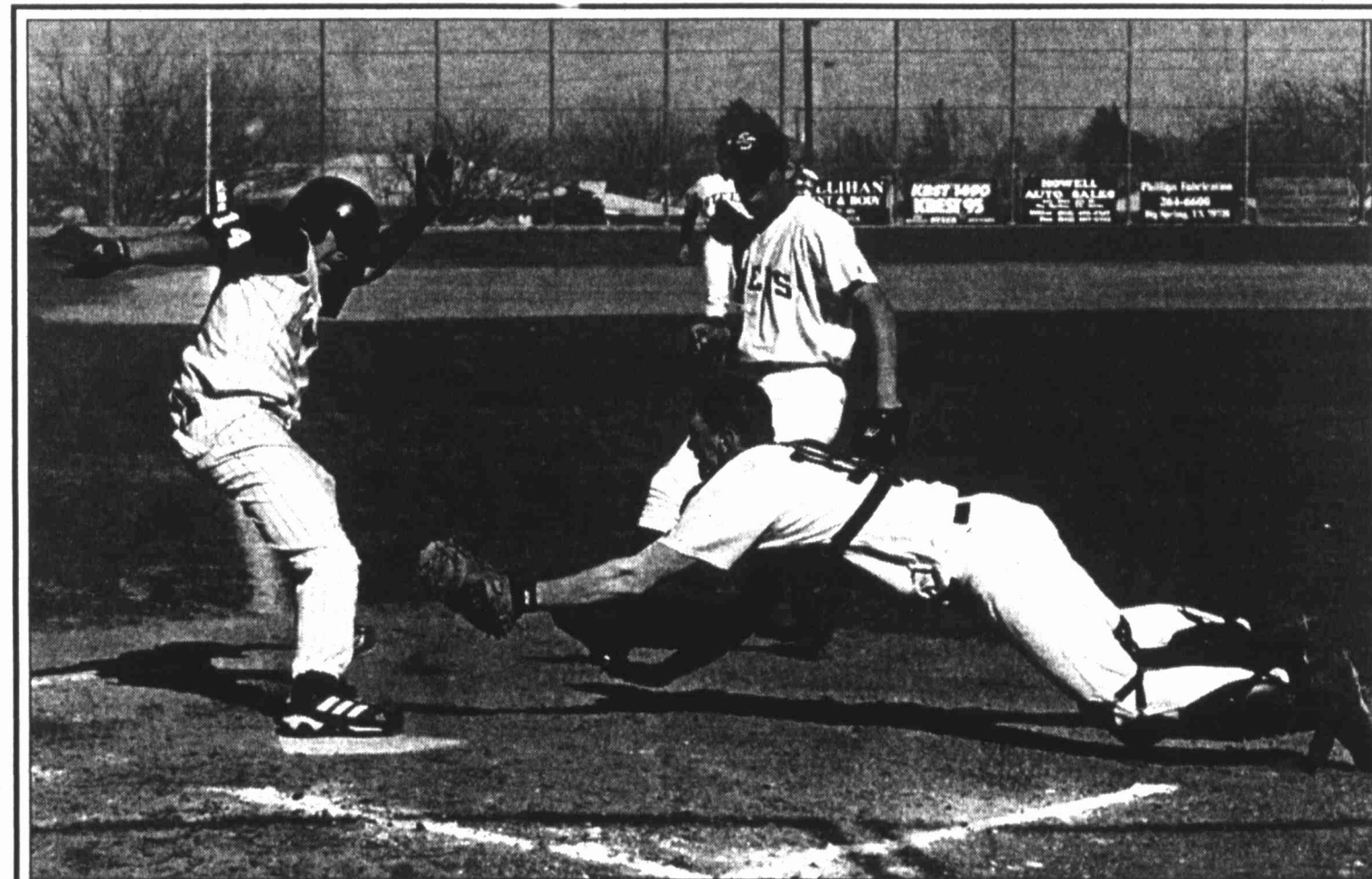
Watkins would settle down and retire the next two Snyder batters on fly balls, but the Lady Steers had done all the damage they needed, as Ashley Martinez held Big Spring at bay in the top of the seventh.

"I have to give Snyder credit," Lady Steers head coach Dan Arista said following the loss. "(Ashley) Martinez did a great job of keeping us off balance at times. We hit the ball hard, but unfortunately, it was always right at someone."

"We hit the ball deep in the gaps a

couple of times and their outfielders managed to run them down and make the big plays," Arista added. "When we faced them in the West Texas Tournament in Midland, they had problems in the outfield. They moved some of their infielders out there to correct the problem and it paid off for them."

The key now, Arista said, is for the Lady Steers to shrug off the loss and prepare for a pivotal home game Friday when league-leading Andrews' Lady Mustangs arrive for a 4 p.m. start at the Big Spring ISD Softball Complex.



Lubbock Estacado's Stephen Rodriguez steps on the plate before Big Spring catcher Mike Smith can dive back and tag him on a squeeze bunt in the second inning of Tuesday's District 4-4A opener for both teams at Steer Park. Steers pitcher Brandon Mendoza looks on. Big Spring rallied late, scoring eight runs in the sixth inning to take a 9-6 win over the Matadors.

HERALD photo/Jim Fierro

## Steers rally for 9-6 win

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Managing Editor

With three starters unavailable for duty, nobody knew what to expect from Big Spring's Steers in Tuesday's District 4-4A baseball opener with Lubbock Estacado's Matadors.

"It's been a strange, strange day," Big Spring head coach Greg Winder admitted after watching the Steers seemingly come back from the dead with what amounted to a two-out, eight-run rally in the bottom of the sixth inning that propelled them to a 9-6 victory at Steer Park.

"We already knew we weren't going to have Heath (Gregory) due to academic ineligibility," Winder explained. "But when I got to the park, Dustyn Beauchamp and Landon Adkins were in the cage. Landon had been hit in the face by a ball and wasn't going to be able to play."

"And then, while we're warming up (starting catcher) Andrew Vizciano came up to me and said his thumb was hurting and that he couldn't grip the ball to throw it," the first-year Steers boss added. "It was kind of like a nightmare. But Mike Smith jumped in there behind the plate and did a solid job. And Eric Chavez — I don't know when the last time he's played

third base — filled in for Landon."

As expected, the Steers made their share of defensive mistakes.

But solid pitching from Brandon Mendoza and Beauchamp, who chalked up the win in relief, kept Big Spring in position to mount the comeback.

The Steers scored the game's first run in the bottom of the first inning when lead-off hitter Nathan Clements reached base on a walk and advanced to second on an errant pick-off attempt by Matadors pitcher Chris Holguin. After Big Spring loaded the bases on another walk and a shortstop's error, Clements scored on an RBI ground out by Casey Conner.

Estacado knotted the score at 1-1 in the top of the second, capitalizing on a one-out walk and a pair of Steers errors charged to Smith and Chavez.

The Matadors took the lead in the third inning, parlaying a lead-off double by Joe Shaw, a hit batsman and another Big Spring error into a 3-1 advantage. That margin grew to 4-1 in the fourth inning, again a Steers error proving disastrous.

Mendoza would leave the game with one gone in the top of the fifth inning, surrendering the mound to Beauchamp after having allowed just one hit and one earned run, while

striking out six batters.

It looked as if that would be all Holguin would need to chalk up the win for Estacado, however. He'd allowed just three Big Spring hits in five innings before Conner started the Steers' sixth with a lead-off double down the right field line.

Beauchamp followed by drawing a walk and was replaced by courtesy runner Jamie Helms. A wild pitch and a passed ball allowed the runners to advance, setting the stage for Lee Gillihan to lay down a sacrifice bunt that scored Conner.

Winder then called on Vizciano to pinch-hit for Chavez, and the injured catcher responded with an RBI single up the middle that trimmed the Estacado lead to 4-3.

Holguin appeared close to ending the threat when he struck out first baseman Zack Phinney, who'd replaced Mendoza in the order, but uncorked two wild pitches in the process and walked Clements to load the bases.

Shortstop Jon McKinnon tied the score with a single to left that scored Clements. And when Holguin uncorked a wild pitch on his next offering to Mike Smith, Estacado

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## How can't-miss professional athletes keep missing

Two millionaires being accused of stealing from teammates in separate incidents a few months apart hardly constitutes a crime wave.

But it's the kind of a trend that should give people the creeps.

On Monday, the New York Yankees released once-promising outfielder Ruben Rivera. A day later, a baseball lawyer with knowledge of the decision told The Associated Press the Yankees made the move after confirming Rivera stole equipment from teammate Derek Jeter and sold it to a memorabilia dealer.

It came two weeks after the New Orleans Saints cut receiver Albert Connell loose. His crime, according to the arrest warrants, was stealing cash from the locker and car of a rookie teammate.

Spring training is still in session, and NFL camps won't open for a few months. But finding anybody who will say anything good on behalf of either one isn't easy.

They could still catch on somewhere, just don't hold your breath. The only man to find a silver lining so far is the No. 2 guy in the baseball union, and those guys will say just about anything.

"The locker room is as close to hallowed ground as it gets in this sport," said Gene Orza, the associate general counsel for the players' association.

"I'm sure, though, that Ruben has learned a lot from this mistake, and that suggests he can make an even more valuable contribution to another team."

Last month, Rivera signed a \$1 million, one-year guaranteed deal and looked like he would be backing up Bernie Williams in center field. Instead, the Yankees handed him a \$200,000 settlement and his walking papers. His career — and what a career it was supposed to be — is likely over at age 28.

The bat and glove lifted from Jeter's locker in the at the Yankee's spring-training complex fetched only \$2,500. Rivera reportedly returned the equipment, but by then it was too late.

The numbers in Connell's case were even more unsettling. He signed a \$14 million contract with the Saints last spring, and the war-

rants issued by police in December said he stole about \$4,300 in cash from Deuce McAllister's locker and then his car. Connell might have played his last game at age 28.

Catcher-turned-broadcaster Bob Uecker used to get a lot of laughs at banquets with this opening line: "My best year as a ballplayer was 1965, when I made \$21,000 — and \$17,000 of that came selling other players' equipment."

The joke was funny because ballplayers didn't make mad money back then, and they were rarely desperate enough to rifle through one another's belongings.

But the stakes have been raised all the way around. Baseball and football have become rich men's games since then. There are expensive hobbies, habits and appearances to maintain. There is real money laying around. It's not hard to connect the dots.

Rivera's case was made even tougher because his cousin is Mariano Rivera, the Yankees' all-world closer. Mariano helped convince New York's braintrust to bring Ruben back after a four-year absence. All he could say Tuesday was, "I am disappointed. I prefer not to talk about it."

Ruben turns to be one of those

can't-miss guy who always find a way to keep missing. The Yankees thought enough of the Panamanian to sign him at 16 in 1990. He was what scouts call a five-tool player, but somewhere along the path from potential to performance, four of them turned out to be very ordinary.

Ruben got traded to San Diego in the Hideki Irabu deal in 1997, and because he could still throw, he found steady work in San Diego and Cincinnati, playing at least 95 games a season in each of the last four, mostly as a defensive replacement.

This spring, under the tutelage of Yankees greats Reggie Jackson and Don Mattingly, Ruben was starting to hit. With the Yankees, everything was first-class. The postseason was more likelihood than possibility.

All in all, it seemed like a good living. And it was. But probably not the grand one envisioned by a ballplayer who a decade earlier was being mentioned in the same breath as Roberto Clemente.

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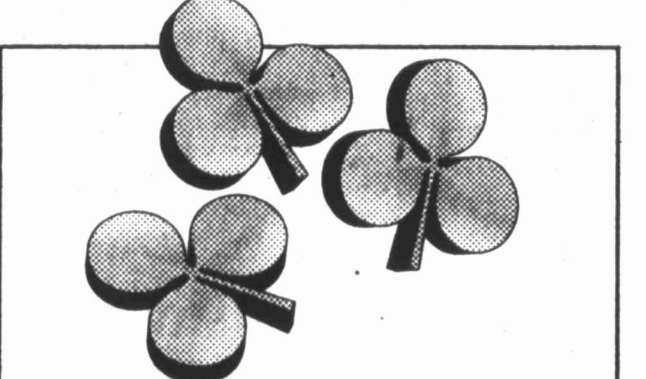
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**Husband's fantasies has wife concerned**

Dear Ann Landers: I was always aware that my husband, "Pete," looked at pornography on the Internet, but I never felt threatened by it. I have since changed my mind.



ANN LANDERS

Two months ago, my computer broke and I used Pete's. I was surprised by how much porn he had stored in his files. What's worse, he had downloaded profiles of available women and listed himself with an adult matchmaking service as "married but looking." The real stunner, however, was that some of the pornography included scenes of incest. Ann, we have two young daughters, and I was horrified by my husband's sexual fantasies.

When I confronted Pete, he immediately apologized and deleted all the objectionable files. He also agreed to see a counselor. However, when the counselor asked to see me, I discovered that Pete had not told her about the pornography. He had said simply that he was "depressed." When I get depressed, I eat chocolate. I do not compromise my moral values and jeopardize my marriage.

I did not tell the counselor about Pete's fantasies because I didn't feel it was my place to do so. However, I am confused by his behav-

ior and not sure I should stay in this marriage. I thought Pete and I had similar values, but I no longer trust my instincts. Please tell me what to do. — Married But Looking's Wife in Atlanta

Dear Wife in Atlanta: Some fantasies remain fantasies. They are never acted on. However, you are wise to be cautious. It is commendable that Pete is seeing a therapist, but he is not helping his marriage by avoiding the issues. Insist on joint counseling so the therapist can hear both sides of the story. You will then have a better idea of where you stand.

Dear Ann Landers: You printed a letter a while back from a new mother-in-law who said her son's new bride was a terrible housekeeper. She asked if it would be OK if she gave the girl a list with some pointers. You wisely told her to keep her suggestions to herself.

I was raised to keep a house meticulously clean. When my older brother married, my parents complained endlessly about what a lousy housekeeper his wife was, and I took the message to heart. When I married, I was determined that no one would call me a slob.

one visits me, I spend the entire time wiping the coffee table, putting the used teacups in the dishwasher and making sure the mirrors are spotless. I live in fear that someone will drop by unexpectedly and find a mess.

Here's the irony, Ann. When I go to my brother's home, I notice my sister-in-law spends her time enjoying herself and her guests. Eventually, everyone helps clean up the scattered toys and table crumbs. In my house, however, I wait hand and foot on everyone, and never have a chance to relax and visit.

My sister-in-law is a terrific person, and although we all notice the mess, no one holds it against her. Please remind your readers that a clean house is nice, but it is more important to enjoy your children, your family and your friends. There will be plenty of time to clean up when they are gone. — Messed Up Priorities in North Carolina

Dear N.C.: You are so right. People shouldn't worry so much about the externals. Life is too short.

Dear Ann Landers: You often print letters from women who want to know where all the decent men are. I can tell them. After 25 years of marriage, my wife had a midlife crisis and divorced me. I was devastated but have managed to move on. I would like nothing better than to meet a woman who loves me as I am.

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If available women would look in the right places, they would find me. — Available on the West Coast

Dear West Coast: I hope the single women in my reading audience are paying attention. Your suggestions are excellent. And if they don't find you, they will at least be attending church, helping the homeless, getting exercise, expanding their minds and staying out of bars.

Dear Ann Landers: I loved your Gem of the Day about the child praying, "Lead us not into temptation, and deliver us some e-mail." Maybe this shows my age, but when I was a child, I thought the beginning of that line was, "Lead us not into Penn Station." — Albany, Calif.

Dear Albany: I had no idea that prayer was so frequently misunderstood. Thanks for my laugh for the day.

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7:30	My Wife-Kids According Jim	Simpsons Bernie Mac	Members' Choice	Borrowed Hearts: A	Survivor: Marquesas (CC)	My Wife-Kids According Jim	Dateline (CC)	Ripley's Believe It or Not!	Amigas y Rivales (SS)	Escape (25) Movie: Star Trek: Next Gener.	Our Lives	Movie: Billy Elliot (CC)	Movie: Double Impact (CC)	Christian Dr. Massey	Biography (CC)	Walking With Prehistoric Beasts	NBA Basketball: Sacramento Kings at Philade-	Ultimate Ten Technological					
8:30	Drew Carey The Job (CC)	Celebrity Boxing (CC)	...	Holiday Romance	Amazing Race 2 (CC)	Drew Carey The Job (CC)	West Wing (CC)	Movie: Hard to Kill	Salome	Star Kid (CC)	Movie: The Presidio	...	...	Impact (CC)	Light of the Southwest	...	...	phia 76ers NBA	Junkyard Wars				
9:30	Downtown (CC)	Cops (CC)	...	Whose Line? Whose Line?	60 Minutes II (CC)	Downtown (CC)	Law & Order (CC)	...	Don Francisco Presenta	(15) Movie: The	Movie: Primary	Soul Food (CC)	Six Feet Under (CC)	...	...	City Confi- dential (CC)	...	...	Junkyard Wars				
10:30	News Nightline	Jerry Springer (CC)	Magnificent Lovemaking	700 Club (CC)	News (35) Late	News (CC) Nightline	News (35) Tonight	Ripley's Believe It or Not!	P. Impacto Noticiero Univ.	Neverending Story (CC)	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Suspect (CC) (35) Movie: Resurrection	Gladiator Days	Hour of Healing	Law & Order (CC)	Walking With Prehistoric Beasts	Basketball: Wizards at	Ultimate Ten Technological					
11:30	Politically Inc. Cheers	Suddenly Spin City (CC)	Sexual Connection	Who's Boss? Who's Boss?	Show (CC) (37) Late Late	Ent. Tonight Politically Inc.	Show (CC) (37) Late	Movie: White Water	En las Mejores Familias	So Weird (CC) Jett Jackson	Mad TV (CC) Mad TV (CC)	Laws of Gravity	Slow Burn (CC)	Jamie Foxx- Security	Update With Church	Biography (CC)	Beasts	Cippers	Junkyard Wars				
12:30	AM Paid Program	Home Imp. Paid Program	Members' Choice	Paid Program	Show (CC) (12:06) Oprah Winfrey (CC)	Street Smarts	Night (CC) Fraser	Summer	Maria la del Barrio	Zorro (CC) Mickey Mouse	Baywatch (CC)	(12:15) Movie: Dill	Movie: Winchell (CC)	Faith Pleases God	After Dark -- South Beach	...	...	Inside NBA Movie: City	Junkyard Wars				

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YOU DO REMEMBER WHO PAYS YOUR SALARY, RIGHT?

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**GASOLINE ALLEY**

Ada! You like Joseph, don't you?  
Er... I think you're calling these meetings so you can see him!  
Aw! I am not!  
You am too! I know feminine instincts!  
What do you know about feminine instincts?  
I'm a genuine feminine, ain't I?

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Today is Wednesday, March 13, the 72nd day of 2002. There are 293 days left in the year.  
Today's Highlight in History:  
One hundred and fifty years ago, on March 13, 1852, "Uncle Sam" made his debut as a cartoon character in the New York Lantern.  
On this date:  
In 1781, the planet Uranus was discovered by Sir William Herschel.  
In 1868, the impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson began in the U.S. Senate.  
In 1901, the 23rd president of the United States, Benjamin Harrison, died in Indianapolis.  
In 1906, American suffragist Susan B. Anthony died in Rochester, N.Y.  
In 1925, a law went into effect in Tennessee prohibiting the teaching of evolution.  
In 1933, banks began to reopen after a "holiday" declared by President Franklin Roosevelt.  
In 1969, the Apollo 9 astronauts splashed down, ending a mission that included the successful testing of the Lunar Module.  
In 1980, Ford Motor Chairman Henry Ford II announced he was stepping down.  
In 1980, a jury in Winamac, Ind., found Ford Motor Co. innocent of reckless homicide in the fiery deaths of three young women riding in a Ford Pinto.  
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**Answer to previous puzzle**

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**Today's Birthdays:**  
Country singer Jan Howard is 72. Opera singer Rosalind Elias is 71. Songwriter Mike Stoller is 69. Singer-

**Newsday Crossword** FOLLOW UP by Fred Piscop  
Edited by Stanley Newman

**ACROSS**

- 1 Morocco's capital
- 6 Too hasty
- 10 Carnival city
- 13 Without support
- 14 Utah ski center
- 15 Monet's "Done!"
- 16 Up \_\_\_ (overwhelmed with work)
- 18 Squashed circle
- 19 Levels of society
- 20 Rode the bench
- 21 Lacoste of tennis
- 22 Cain raiser
- 24 Legislator, at times
- 26 Tree-dwelling
- 31 Hide-hair link
- 32 Sign gas
- 33 Library patron
- 35 Beach playthings
- 39 Philosopher Immanuel
- 40 "For \_\_\_ sake!"
- 42 Nobelist Pavlov
- 43 Hilo hi
- 45 Strong craving
- 46 Freight hauler
- 47 Mentalist's claim
- 49 Ogles
- 51 Champagnes do it
- 55 Sault \_\_\_ Marie
- 56 Violin direction
- 57 \_\_\_ standstill
- 59 O'Neill title figure

**DOWN**

- 1 "Darn it!"
- 2 Jillions
- 3 Insensitive sort
- 4 Kournikova of tennis
- 5 Ride a seesaw
- 6 Actress Charlotte
- 7 "What a pity!"
- 8 Famous fiddle
- 9 Hightail it
- 10 Fastener for Rosie
- 11 Cockamamie
- 12 Suez Canal sight
- 15 Up \_\_\_ (hoping for more money)
- 17 Set aside for later
- 23 Flip-chart holder
- 25 Jazz style
- 26 "Diana" singer
- 27 Authentic
- 28 Pro \_\_\_ (free)
- 29 "Up \_\_\_" (1963 tune)
- 30 "\_\_\_ pray"
- 34 Takes ten
- 36 Lithography name
- 37 Nash's priest
- 38 Bad mood
- 41 Radio woe
- 44 Call upon
- 48 Nebraska river
- 50 Find new actors for
- 51 Bossa-nova kin
- 52 Jimmies
- 53 Wide expanse
- 54 Erstwhile anesthetic
- 58 Plane-related
- 60 Actress Falco
- 61 Physical start
- 62 Iowa State's locale
- 63 AMEX counterpart
- 66 Reply: Abbr.

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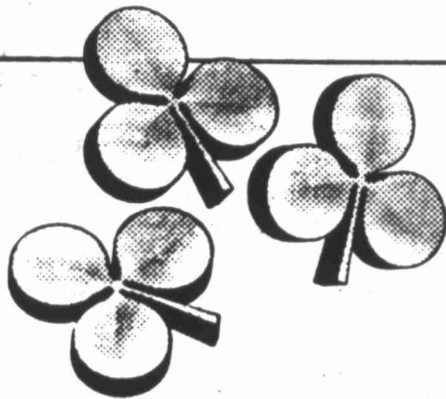
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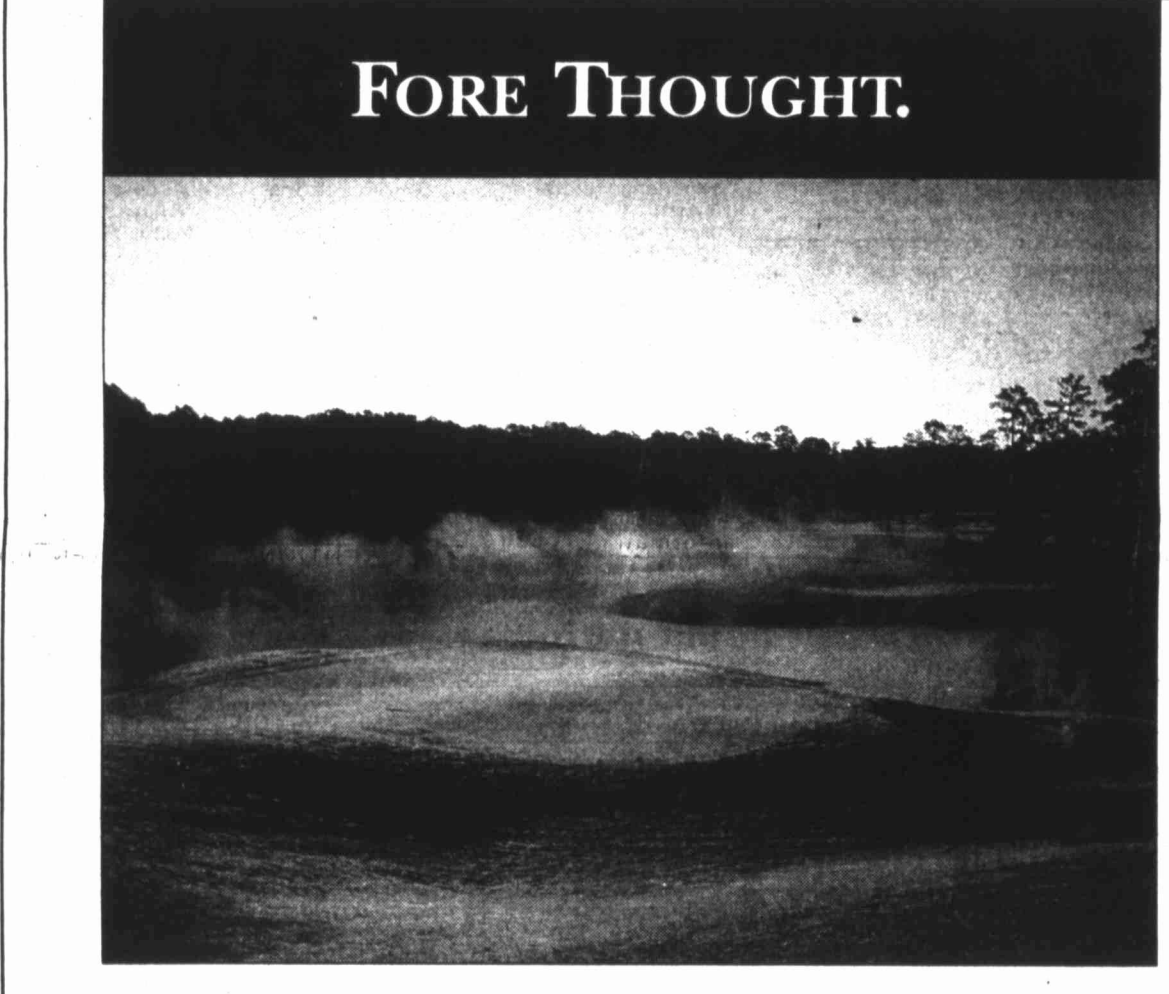
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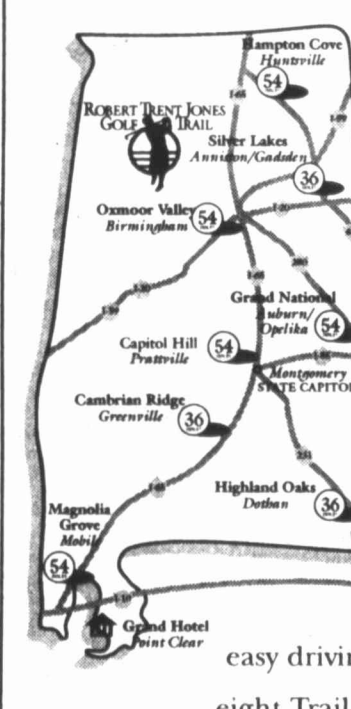
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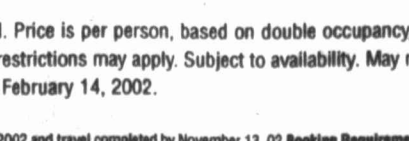
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