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Inserted in today's edition of the Herald. readers will find the new West Texas Business & Agriculture supplement's inaugural edition with features centering on this area's oil industry and cotton production.

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Once again, dashing young gentlemen and elegan't young ladies of the New Hope Christian School met for a fine hour of feasting and dancing during the Queen's Ball.

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Tune resigns from 911 board

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

Citing a desire to emotion remove from the Howard 9-1-1 County Communications Districtdebate. newly-appointed. board member Tommy Tune has resigned.

"I feel like the focus of the debate had shifted more around the allega-

vendetta," Tune said. "It was not my wish that that be the focus of the discussion. In an effort to make sure that discussion regarding improving the 9-1-1 service continues in a focused direction, I think it best that I remove myself from the discussion."

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majority of Howard questions about the County's three tinancial practices of

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NYPD Blue star Esai Morales, pictured here, and ER's Ming-Na will lead this year's Read Across America on Monday. The event has become the largest one day literacy celebration in the United States. The Howard County library will take part in the event by holding a puppet show at 4:30 p.m.

Read all about it – Dr. Seuss goes birdy

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Biffer-Baums Nizzards, Mayzie, Hooey, Tizzle-Topped and Mr. Strookoo, too.

All Dr. Seuss' fine feathered characters will Howard County Library Association. Monday to celebrate the

The celebration is part. McIntyre. of the annual Read County-children's librari-Across America event sponsored by the See SEUSS, Page 3A

"The purpose of all this famous author's birth celebrating is to promote reading," said Karen Howard

Banquet on March 8.

Bill Read files for sixth term as Coahoma mayor

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer Coahonac Mayor Bill Read has become the first person

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CISD gains a candidate; FISD sees one drop out

By LYNDEL MOODY

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"I still haven't accomplished everything I set out to accomplish." Cordes said.

solve the public school financing issue is going. like to have a vence in it." to be crucial for rural Texas school districts such as Coahoma, which



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See RACES

Roast Quail on menu for chamber banquet

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

In about a week, Quail Dobbs will be returning to his old stomping grounds. Only this time, it's him that is getting stomped.

He's being roasted at the Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce banquet.

"I've been invited to a roast. My roast," said Dobbs. "I graduated from high school there and spent some of my wilder days there. I tried to play football and found out I made a better manager

than a football player.' In a sense, that's the See DOBBS, Page 3A

"I guess this is the price you have to pay for being famous."

Quail Dobbs. Colorado City lyncheori speaker

same way he came upon his professional career. He started out as a rodeo performer. A bull-

"I got interested in high school rodeos, junior rodeos, open rodeos," he recalled. "I tried riding bulls but every time I got



Herald file photo Peace Justice Quail Dobbs looks over some papers in his office with chief clerk Martha Beene. Dobbs will be roasted at the Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce

Rockhound Rockodeo ready to go

HERALD Staff Report

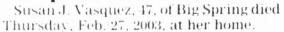
The Gem and Mineral Show will get rolling this weekend at the Howard

County Fairbarns. The event themed "Rockhound Rockodeo" this year - will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and will feature demonstrations of bead making, cabochon and faceting techniques, wire wrapping and sphere making demonstrations

See GEM, Page 3A

Obituaries





Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 1, 2003, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Felix Cubelo officiating.

Mrs. Vasquez was born on Jan. 13, 1956, in Greenburg, Pa., the daughter of Ruth Welser and Joseph Prines. She married Ramon Vasquez on March 5, 1974, in

Alexandria, Va. She was a Catholic She will be missed by her entire family

Survivors include her husband, Ramon Vasquez of Big Spring, one daughter and son-in-law, Azure Vasquez Wilbert and Patrick Wilbert of Big Spring: her step mother. Wimfred Prines of West Virginia; a sister. Rebecca Norris of West Viginia; and two grandchildren. Adman Wilbert and Xavier Wilbert, both of

She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother. Tim Prine-

Memorial Funet d Home in Fort Stockton has charge

Jackie Myers

Mr. Jackie Myers, 67 of Big Spring, died. Friday Feb 25, 200 in a local hospital.

His services are pending with Nalley Pickle & Welch

Myrtle E. Ware

Marchall, Ware all former Big Spring resident, died. Handsdar, Feb. 22, 2005, in a Round Rock nursing Private tagnity a rayeside tuneral services will to at a p.m. Satsmass. March 1, 2003, at Mt. Olive. of Park

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Those who participate are asked to park in the east

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And one who cannot come in on Monday mornings or

who is handicapped and needs at home assistance

or an one needing further information—should call

Doroth: Kennemur at 398-5522 or the Senior Citizens

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come tax returns free for those who

Police blotter

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

• ISA MOJICA CASTELLANO, 30, of 1708 Young was arrested on a charge of driving with an invalid

• CATISHA DEANNE COOK, 19, of 1606 16th St. was arrested on city warrants.

· COLBY ROSS THURMAN, 20, of 1606 South Runnels was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana two ounces or less.

 ASSAULT CLASS C was reported in the 700 block of West 11th Place.

• MAJOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 300 South Gregg Street. • MINOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 800 block

of West Interstate 20 and the 1100 block of South Gregg

• JUVENILE PROBLEM was reported in the 1500 block of Kentucky Way, the 2600 block of Dow Drive and the 1000 block of N.W. Second Street.

• LOUD PARTY/NOISE was reported in the 1500 block of Sycamore Street.

• ANIMAL PROBLEM was reported in the 700 block of Highland Drive.

• POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA was reported in the 200 block of West 23rd Street. Four grams of drugs and narcotics as well as narcotic equipment was seized in the incident.

 BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported in the 100 block of East 16th Street. \$50 damage was reported to the structure and a weapon other than a firearm worth \$80 was reported stolen.

Support groups

WEDNESDAY

→ AA open discussion meeting from noon to 1 p.m. at 615 Settles. Open 12 and 12 Study meetmg, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

→ Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.: Women's meeting: 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.* Non-Smoking closed discussion meeting, 8 p.m.

→ Fibromyalgia Chronic Fatigue Support Group meets at noon at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation

FRIDAY

□ AA open discussion meeting from noon to 1 p.m. at 615 Settles. Noon Open Big Book Study Meeting, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

→ Open Discussion Meeting, 615 Settles noon to 1 p.m. Open Podium, Speakers Meeting 615 Settles 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Open Birthday Night No. Smoking meeting last Saturday of each month at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

□ Alcoholics Anonymous meets from 11 a.m. to 1noon at 615 Settles. Open meeting 5 p.m. to 6

☐ Surviving Pregnancy Loss meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Library Committee Room. Call 631-4430 for more information.

→ Alcoholics Anonymous meets from noon to 1 p.m. at 615 Settles. Open meeting on fourth floor

→ TOPS Club TX 21 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), weigh in at 5:30 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m. at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 West

tomees and families. For more information, call

TUESDAY

→ TOPS Club TX 1756 (Take Off Pounds Birdwell, Call 263-2786 or 263-1340 for more infor-

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Inserted in today's edition of the Herald, readers will find the new West Texas Business & Agriculture supplement's inaugural edition with features centering on this area's oil industry and cotton production.



COMING SUNDAY

Dashing young gentlemen and elegant young ladies at the New Hope Christian School spend an hour of feasting and dancing during the Queen's Ball, keeping alive a tradition initiated by St. Mary's Episcopal School.



Bulletin board

If you have items for the Bulletin board, contact the Herald Features Desk at 263-7331, ext. 238 or email imoseley@crcom.net.

FRIDAY

AMBUCS, noon, Brandin' Iron Inn, 3101 S. Highway 87.

Greater Big Spring Rotary, noon, Howard College, HC Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Big Spring Country Club, Driver Road.

Spring City Senior Citizen's Country and Western Dance, 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m., Spring City Senior Center, Industrial Park. All area seniors are invited.

SATURDAY

Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hangar 25 Air Museum, McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historical home is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens.

Dance, Eagles Lodge, 703 W. Third, 8:30-12:30. Members and guests welcome.

Big Spring Squares, 267-7043 or 263-6305.

SUNDAY

Hangar 25 Air Museum, McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

MONDAY

Prayer for Peace, 7 a.m., Coahoma High School flag pole. The student lead prayer is apart of a nation-wide call for prayer. The public is invited.

Howard County Archaeology Society meets the second Monday of each month, 7 p.m., Howard County Library Community Room.

WEDNESDAY

Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard County Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

Senior Circle, Stretch and Tone, 9:30 a.m., SMMC class-

Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

Line Dancing, 1 p.m., Spring City Senior Center, Industrial Park, 267-6966 or 267-1628.

Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Big Spring Country Club,

Eagles Lodge Aerie meeting, 7 p.m. 703 W. 3rd.

THURSDAY

Gideon International, Big Spring Camp, U42060, 7 a.m. Herman's Restaurant, 1601 Gregg St.

Coffee Club, 10 a.m., Gale's Sweet Shoppe, 1706 E. FM-

Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room, 267-

Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Big Spring Country Club, Driver Road.

Lottery

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Wednesday night by the Texas Lottery, in order: 6-9-6

The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Thursday by the Texas Lottery: 9-13-16-25-37

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Thursday afternoon by the Texas Lottery, in order: 3-2-1

Weather

Tonight...Partly cloudy through early morning...Then becoming mostly cloudy. Lows near 40. South winds around 10 mph. Saturday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 60s. Light

west winds.. Saturday night... Mostly clear. Lows in the upper 30s. Sunday...Cloudy with a slight chance of showers.

Much cooler. Highs 50 to 55. Chance of rain 20 percent..Sunday night...Cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the lower 30s. Chance of rain 20 per-

Monday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 60s. Tuesday through Thursday...mostly clear. Lows 40 to 45 and highs around 70.

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on one I looked like I was trying to put on some kind of clown show. So I switched.'

It was the right choice. Dobbs went on to be one of the most successful barrel men and rodeo clowns in the business, delighting crowds at major rodeos across the United States Canada.

Last year, he was the inducted into Professional Rodeo **Cowboys Association Hall** of Fame at Colorado Springs, Colo. He's also been inducted into the Texas Cowboy Hall of Fame and the Texas Rodeo Cowboy Hall of

Fame. Dobbs got interested in rodeo life at an early age.

"In school, we had an assignment to interview someone we admired. Of course we couldn't actually interview most of the people, but we were able to get information and do a story that way. A lot of kids picked Rock Hudson or James Dean or Elizabeth Taylor, people like that. I picked Jim

with a wide grin. Shoulders, a Henrietta, Okla., cowboy, was a 16-

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since 1993. Cordes is mar-

ried to JaNa', a Coahoma

High School graduate,

and the couple have a

daughter, Alex, who is in

the fifth grade at

Cordes joins fellow

trustee Jody Reid and

challenger Danny Martin

in a bid for one of the

three at-large seats up for

the election. Incumbent

James White has yet to

The Forsan school

board race lost a candi

date Thursday when

Beckie Wash withdrew.

citing her wish to avoid a

"I have a family mem-

ber who maybe seeking

employment at Forsan

ISD," Wash said. "I don't

want to stand in the way

It is Forsan Independent

School District policy

that an employee must

have worked with the dis-

trict for six months

before a family member

can seek a seat on the

"I'm still very interest-

ed and if its possible I'm

going to seek a position

leaves only one candidate

for the two at-large seats

up for the May 3 election.

Boeker has decided to

make a bid to be re-seated

on the board. Forsan

trustee Gary Hise has yet

to declare if he will seek

The announcement of

the two candidates on

Thursday leaves the can-

didate count for area

schools board races at 11.

Recapping school dis-

Single-member District 2 seat has drawn two can-

didates, Maria V. Padilla and Robert G. "Bob"

Smith. BSISD board pres-

ident Frank Long has not

filed for the District 4

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RACES

Shoulders," Dobbs said

time world champion roughstock performer.

"Back in the '50s he was king of the rodeo cowboys. Now, we are real good friends," Dobbs said.

Dobbs stopped making the rodeo circuit five years ago and was elected Howard County peace justice for Precinct 2.

"I haven't officially retired but the last rodeo I worked was in 1998," he said. "When I ran for this job I was going to cut back on rodeoing a lot anyway. I told El Paso, Houston, Cheyenne that if I got the job I wouldn't be back because I wouldn't have time for those long rodeos. But I really wasn't planning on stopping.

"I still haven't said 'calf rope,' vet. I want to come back and work maybe a little as a clown. Do some comedy acts, not the barrel or bulls. But I don't know. I may never do it again.

Dobbs isn't sure why he was picked to be roasted at the banquet. It could be for his storied career in the rodeo arena guess this is the price you have to pay for being famous," he quipped. Or just because he is a former Colorado City resident "I married the

seat.

Sands CISD

Incumbents

Parker and

Blagrave have filed to run

for one of the three at

large seats. Fellow trustee

Kyle Ware has not filed

his intent to return to the

Glasscock County ISD

The Glasscock County

ISD race has drawn no

candidate at the moment.

Three at-large positions

are up for the 2003 elec-

tions and are currently

Schwartz, Brad Avery

Pinky Jones will seek

another term in the

District 6 at-large seat

while Dr. Pablo Teveni,

who currently represents

single member District 2,

and challenger Danny

Ireton will make a run for

the District 7, at-large

seat. Rocky Barnes,

incumbent for District 7,

has not filed to run for

No candidate has

jumped in the Grady ISD

board race for either the

single-member District 5,

represented by Jody

Yates, or single-member

District 6, held by Roy

The deadline to place a

candidate's name on the

ballot for the May 3 elec-

tions is March 19 and

write-in candidacy filing

ends on March 24. Forms

can be pick up and filed

at area school board

administration buildings

during regular business

hours Monday through

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filled by

and Tina Flores.

Stanton ISD

and had to leave town."

That deputy sheriff's daughter is the former Judy McGuire, and they've been married for more than 35 years now. residing all this time not in Colorado City, but in Cóahoma.

"We liked the school and the people here and decided to make our home here," Dobbs said.

But he'll be returning, somewhat tentatively, to Colorado City for the banauet.

"I'm not so sure about this," he said. "I've never been roasted before. You think about it. Roast Quail... hmm."

He's probably safe. The banquet menu calls for steak.

It's set for 7 p.m. on Saturday, March 8 at the Colorado City Civic Center. Tickets, at \$13 each, are available at the Colorado City Area Chamber office, 157 W. Second St.

Also to be presented are the Citizen of the Year Award, the Farm Family of the Year Award and the Elber Martin Award for civic pride and duty.

Contact News Editor Bill McClellan at 263-7331 ext. 235 or by e-mail at newsdeputy sheriff's daughter desk@crcom.net

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and a demonstration of the ancient art of arrowhead knapping.

Rockhounds will have a chance to find all types of treaures with several dealers hawking their wares of finshed jewelry. rough rock, mountings. novelty itesm and crys-

The free event, sponsored by the Big Spring Prospectors' Club, will also feature hourly door prizes, as well as chances to win a faceted blue topaz or a stone carving of the state of Texas.

Prizes will also be given with the SLOW'S 'Spinning Wheel" wheel of fortune.

Doyle and Virginia McClain, members of the Prospector's Club, will be demonstrating their art at the show. Virginia specializes in crafting colorful Venetian beads, while Doyle does lapidary work, crafting cabochon jewelry out of polished stone, petrified wood and even dinosaur bone.

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Larry Hollar, Agent

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READ

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line under there is rusty and we need a new line. I came in second out of 25 cities.

Read said there are still some projects he wants to see completed.

"One is another housing grant," he said. "Then I want to improve the cemetery some, put a new fence on the front of it and improve the roads going into the cemetery. Those are the two main things I have right now on my plate.'

The Coahoma mayor seat is an at-large position that serves a two-year term.

Coahoma city council seats currently held by David Elmore and Ricky Stone are also up for election. The city council seats are also elected atlarge and for two year

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an. "The goal is to get

every child reading or

being read to at least 30

During the last year's

event, more than 45 mil-

lion people in all 50 U.S.

states participated in

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"The Howard County

Library celebrates this

wonderful reading event,

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Bebe McCasland for all

her great donations to our

children's book collec-

tion, our theme will be

'Dr. Seuss is for the

McCasland, a local

licensed bird rehabilator.

will take part in a puppet

show based around the

feathery characters in Dr.

Seuss' stories. The cele-

bration will begin at 4:30

p.m. Monday in the

Howard County Library.

"Of course, since Bebe

has never had the plea-

sure of working with

Theodore, the library

puppet, we're not sure

500 S. Main St.

Birds," McIntyre said.

SEUSS

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yet to run for the city council seats.

The city of Forsan has three at-large council seats up for election. Incumbents include Mary Gressett, Fred Holguin and Clarence Williams. No one has filed for those seats yet.

Big and two challengers, W.A. "Woody" Jumper and Ronnie Carter have filed to run for city council District 2. Gloria McDonald has filed to run for the District 4 seat currently held by Tommy Tune, while Tune has said he will not run again. Incumbent Greg Biddison has filed to seek re-èlection to the District 6 seat. No one has yet filed to challenge Biddison. The three seats

this is really a thank

The cantankerous pup-

pet is ready to show off

his "considerable" knowl-

edge of birds. McIntyre

"Don't worry. After he

finishes or maybe even

before, Miss Bebe will fell

everyone the real stuff

about birds," she said.

We are going to have a

look at some of the Dr.'s

(Seuss) and Theo's feath

ered creations and see if

they have anything in

Following the puppet

show, each child will

receive a Dr. Seuss trivia-

sheet. The first 25 who

complete it, return it by

March 10 at 430 p.m. and

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Seuss," rhymed McIntyre

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For more intermation about filing to run for cits. council in Big Spring, call Spring, City Hall at 264 2500 In Incumbent Oscar Garcia Coahoma, call 394 4287. and in Forsan, call 157

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OUR VIINS

We salute:

Each week, the Herald salutes individuals and groups from our community and area who have been recognized for special achievements or accom-

We recognize these special people for working to help make our region a better place to live, work and play

This week we salute:

THE HARD-WORKING

VOLUNTEERS, who put together this year's HeartBeat Gala fund raiser for the American Heart Association, and all of those who attend

- DENTAL STUDENTS at Howard College, who put on another free outreach project, the Dental Fair, to help inform children. about the importance of oral health care.
- PAT TATE. Washington Elementary fourth grade instructor, who was named Teacher of the Week
- FORSAN, GRADY and BORDEN COUNTY basketball teams, for giving us some great thrills this season and into the playoffs.
- SHEILA ABUSAAB and PAULA UNDERWOOD. Spanish teachers at Big Spring High School, for teaching the free Spanish class es on Tuesday and Thursday nights in the school library. Enrollment is now more than 100

Is there an individual or organization in our community that you feel should be saluted? It so, please send us their name and why you think they should be recognized. We must have your name and telephone number and you must provide it in writing.

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

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A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

Dear Lord, when you plant your precious hope and faith, help us cultivate our belief in you.

Providing places at the table

e of the greatest challenges of this millennium and the new year for our world, nation, state and local community is to work in solidarity to bring an end to the evil of proverty which denies a place at the human family table to millions of our brothers and sisters. A table is where people come together for food and sharing. For so many there is not enough food, and is some cases no table at all. As we enter the twenty first cen-

tury, in our own community, many of our citizens cannot afford health insurance. In the U.S.A., a sixth of our children are growing up poor in the richest nation on earth. More than half of the

world's population lives on less than two dollars a day.

Poverty is not just about numbers. The causes are complex, but the results are clear. It is about parents who can not feed their children, nor provide for their education. It is about the devastating consequences of addiction and family violence, about AIDS that leaves millions of orphans, and about "no parent families." This is about having a job and a decent place to live, the opportunity for education, enough to eat, basic health care, clean water and clean

Our efforts to serve and stand with the poor recognize and build on the essential roles and responsibilities of our institutions, "four

legs" of the table:

(1) What families and individuals can do, (2) What community organizations and religious institutions can do, (3) What the private sector can do, (4) What the government can do.

Today the challenge to overcome proverty is especially compelling because we have the capacity to make a difference and to foster hope for a better future. With God's help, shared sacrifice and working in solidarity, we can provide many more places, especially for children, at the human table.

The Reverend Michael D. Pfiefer OMI is the Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of San Angelo.

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No one wants to filibuster these days

s time Republicans learned to play hard -ball. D•mocrat∗ don't really want to filibuster Miguel Estrada's

nomination to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District Columbia. They aren't anxious to stay up all night and

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De office (1) manufacture the dangers Estrada purportedly poses to the Republic, Tom Daschle needs his beauty rest, after all.

But the Republicans haven't been willing to call the Dems' bluff. Normally, a filibuster requires a senator to take the floor and keep it, an arcane privilege that pre vents the Senate from voting on the issue at hand, unless 60 senators vote to cut off debate.

Former South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond (then a Democrat) filibus tered for 24 hours and 18 minutes straight in an attempt to kill the 1957 Civil Rights Act. Former senator William Proxmire (D-WI) talked for 16 hours and 12 minutes on a debt-ceiling bill in 1981, and then-senator Alphonse D'Amato (R-NY) filibustered a tax bill

for 15 hours and 14 min utes in 1992.

"Simmons, take this employee

termination report to Human

Resources. Speaking of which,

you might want to take all of your

things with you."

No one seems to have the stomach for a real filibuster today, Democrats or Republicans. Instead of holding the Democrats' feet to the fire to force them to keep talking, the GOP leadership allowed senators to go home for the Presidents' Day recess without voting on Estrada, Now,

Republicans are letting the Democrats drag out the debate day after day, without forcing obstinate senators to stay on the floor round the clock and on weekends.

It's understandable that Democrats wouldn't want to talk about Miguel Estrada hour after hour. They have nothing to say. Estrada is obviously well qualified for the position, having received the highest judicial recommendation from the American Bar

Association. ·His stellar qualifications have earned Estrada a left-handed compliment from Democrat Sen. Harry Reid (NV), who said, "We don't know anything about Estrada, other than he's smart."

The Democrats' real complaint is that Estrada hasn't commented publicly on controversial issues such as abortion and affirmative action. But is it fair to oppose a nominee on those

grounds alone?

Ironically, the Democrats and liberal interest groups launched a similar attack on a previous Republican judicial nominee, calling him a "stealth" candidate for his refusal to say how he might vote on abortion cases. When a Republican-controlled senate confirmed that nominee, National **Abortion Rights Action** League executive director Kate Michelman accused senators of "a dangerous leap of faith (which) placed in jeopardy American women's fundamental right to choose." The nominee **Justice David Souter** went on to become a stalwart pro-abortion vote on the Supreme Court.

Estrada isn't likely to become another Souter. Conservatives certainly don't believe he will. But the point is, his failure to inform the Senate about his private views on abortion shouldn't be held against Estrada, even by the pro-abortion ideologues that constitute the Democrats' senate ranks.

Nonetheless, by not exposing the Democrats for the obstructionists they are, Republicans have opened themselves up to the charge by Democrats that it is Republicans who are to blame for bringing Senate work to a stand-

still with the Estrada nomination. Worse, Republicans have confused the issue by insist ing on talking during this phony Democrat fili buster in a misguided attempt to make sure the pro-Estrada side gets equal time in the debate. Anyone tuning in to the debate on C-SPAN wouldn't have any idea from watching this charade that the Democrats are the real holdup on Senate action.

I've seen it time and

again in my 30 years in Washington. Republicans play by gentlemen's rules. Democrats play to win. Republican sportsmanlike conduct has cost them dearly over the years. Republican diffidence helped doom Robert Bork's Supreme Court nomination, almost derailed Clarence Thomas' confirmation to the high court, and is likely to defeat Miguel Estrada's appellate court bid as well.

It is probably too late now to force the Democrats' hand. Republicans moreover may believe that if Democrats succeed in blocking Estrada's confirmation, Hispanic voters will punish Democrats at the polls. Don't bet on it. More likely, Hispanics will see that for all their good intentions, Republicans can't deliver when it counts.

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HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody Gentlemen Donny Jones, left, and Jake Jones visit with Southern belle Angel Callaway during an intermission of the new movie "Gods and Generals," playing at the Cinema 4 Saturday. Members of the First Texas Light Artillery, a Civil War reenactment group, came dressed in period clothing to promote their newly organized club. To learn more about the club, call Kay Porter at 267-9604.

Emergency air ambulance class planned here Tuesday afternoon

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By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

You drive up on a major accident. People are badly injured and in need of

immediate care that only a hospi tal can provide An air ambulance is called. Help is on its way, but what do you

GONZALES

You can find out at a free air ambulance landing zone class, sponsored by the Howard County Sheriff's Office and Scenic Mountain Medical Center. The class is scheduled from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Scenic Mountain

classroom. "It's to teach people how to help an ambulance land in an emergency situation," explained Jose Gonzales, paramedic for the Howard County Jail. "You are taught what to

do, and what not to do like to clear the area and don't shine a flashlight in the pilot's eyes, stay away from the tail rotor, those sorts of things."

The class will be taught by members of the

Coahoma Lions set pancake feed

Coahoma Lions Club will hold its annual pancake supper from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.' Tuesday at the Coahoma Elementary cafeteria.

Price is \$3.50 for all-youcan-eat. Pre-school children can eat free.

VITA volunteers

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) volunteers are preparing income tax returns free for those who would like the assistance.

Volunteers help individuals each Monday through March from 9 a.m. until noon at the Senior Citizens Center, 1901 Simler Drive.

Those who participate are asked to park in the east lot of the Senior Center.

Needed: Your tax booklet received from the IRS. all W2s, 1099s and other documents showing 2002 income as well as your 2001 income tax return Social Security cards.

Anyone needing further information should call Dorothy Kennemur at 398-5522 or the Senior Citizens Center at 267-

Garden City students earn spots at state BPA contest Martinez, first. tions

HERALD Staff Report

Fifteen Garden City high school students will be competing against the best high school Business Professionals of America members in the state Halfmann, fifth. Wednesday Thursday.

The state meet is being Branham, fourth. held in Corpus Christi and the Garden City dures youths will be competing. against students from 1A: to 5A schools.

Competing from Garden City are Megan Niehues, Amanda Hirt. Anna Flores, Leslie Jansa, Brecklyn Hughes, Daniel Martinez, Tyler Bednar, Cory Multer, Krystal Sullivan. Lisa Eggemeyer, Kim Webb, Noemi Guerrero, Amanda Henson, Samuel Sanchez and Allison Jansa.

The students qualified for the state meet on Feb. I after competing in Pecos. Twenty one GCHS students placed in the topsix in their respective.

Results from the contest are as follows:

 Fundamental account Nichues, first. Amanda Hirt, second

 Advanced accounting Flores, first Leslie Jansa, second

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· Keyboarding productions Bednar, first;

and Trey Hillger, fourth., Fundamental word processing skills Multer, third; and Brandr

•/ Advanced word processing skills

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Morgan Kight, fifth. Desktop publishing Sanchez, fifth: Keith Batla, sixth.

· Basic office systems and procedures Sullivan, fifth

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 Database applications Webb, first.

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Guerrero, first. · Prepared speech Henson, second

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The coaches for the student were (o. Richard or Jen Cannon and Reta Bell



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Monday, March 3, at the

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On Wednesday, March

5, at noon there will be an

Ash Wednesday worship

The First United

Methodist Church of Big

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prayer time on Thursday,

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service in Garrett Hall.

team.

Coahoma Church of Christ

Kyle Kiser, a fourth generation preacher who «Hypocrite." presently ministers for the Southside Church of. Christ in Fort Worth, will preach a gospel meeting in Coahoma beginning Sunday, March 9. Kylecompleted a degree in Biblical Studies from Harding School of Biblical Studies and a ma ter of arts in religion. form Abilene Christian University He has preached at Southside for

more than nine years. Eyle grew up in the Big. Spring area and will be returning to present the pospel March 942 He will peak on Sunday at 9/30 and 10/20 a.m. and 6/ p in The Monda: through Wedne day meeting times will each be at 7 p.m. Following the Sunday morning meetings we will have a fellowship. dinner .All our members and silitor will be welanch to gether

For more information CHIL 191 4277

First Assembly of God

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In the evening service at 6. Pastor Havener will speak on the subject, "How To Identify a

Each, Wednesday at 7 p.m. is "Family Night" at First Assembly. These activities include a boy's program, "The Royal Rangers," a) girls' program, "The Missionettes." a youth service and an adult Bible study in the main auditorium

The public is invited to. call of these service.

Immaculate Heart of Mary Church

A, the Lenten season approache. Immaculate Heart of Mars Catholic Church parishioner 3:11 be treated to a Pot Luck Fat Tue da: Dinner on March 4 at the church hall Ash Wedne das er vices will be offered on March 5, with di tribu tion of ashe, at 8 a.m. with a liturgical service a h distribution at 130 come to stay and have pim and at 5 pim with a Pancake Supper again. htorgical ervice and a high the sear Festivities will di tribution

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commenced. This year's prizes include at 61-inch color TV, a digital camcorder, a George Foreman roaster, a Yamaha keyboard and a Karaoke Fun Machine. Tickets are \$1 and may be obtained from any church member or at the church office.

St. Mary's **Episcopal Church**

Everyone is invited to attend worship services at St. Mary's this Sunday. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 8 and 10:30 a.m. This Sunday is Youth Sunday, and the children and youth of St. Mary's will minister in many areas of the 10:30 SOFTICE.

Sunday School for all age: begins at 9:30 a.m. The Adult Sunday School class will be studying a eries on "The Christian

We will have our Annual Mardi Gras Party and Shrove Tuesday began at 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 1. in the parish committee will pose or a hall Plan to join us for Fig. t Annual Implacmate—this time of parish fellow hip and good food

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for the Mark is located at 1001.

First Baptist Church

The Sunday services at First Baptist Church begin at 9:30 a.m. with Bible Study. Morning Worship begins at 10:45. Pastor Dennis Teeters' sermon topic for this Sunday morning is "There's A Message on the Answering Machine." Bible Buddies and Bible Drill starts at 4:45 p.m. for children grades 1-6. Youth choir meets at 5 p.m. as well as "Old Testament Survey" and "What Did. Jesus Say About That?" classes taught by our pastor and youth director, Dr. Jeff Donnell. Evening worship begins at 6. Pastor Teeters' sermon topic is "The Folly of Favoritism.'

For more information concerning the other programs of our church, please call 167-8223.

St. Paul **Lutheran Church**

St. Paul Lutheran Church presents Youth Song for Jesus on Sunday at 5 p.m. in the fellowship. hall. St. Paul Lutheran is: located at Ninth and Gregg streets. Youth Song is a worship time designed for teenagers. but adults are invited as Refreshments including pizza, soft drinks, and cookies will be provided. All teens are welcome*

The mission of St. Paul. Lutheran Church is "toserve desus Christ in word and deed, through the power of the Holy Spirit, proclaiming the love of God so that every one may have eternal.

First United **Methodist Church**

On Sunday, come and hear Pastor Dave Ring deliver his message from Luke 22:7 - 19, "Why Do We Do This." The first worship service begins at 8:30 a.m. followed by Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and the second worship service at 10:50 a.m. On Sunday evening there will be a prayer meeting at 5. United

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Lynda Proffitt was diagnosed with breast cancer in August of 2002. She has had 5 rounds of chemotherapy and 2 surgeries. She still has to undergo 5 more rounds of chemo and 6 weeks of radiation. None of these procedures have been covered by insurance. A cancer fund has been set up at the State National Bank on Main Street to help with the medical bills. Thank you for your continued support and prayers.

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Keep Big Spring Beautiful

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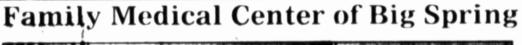
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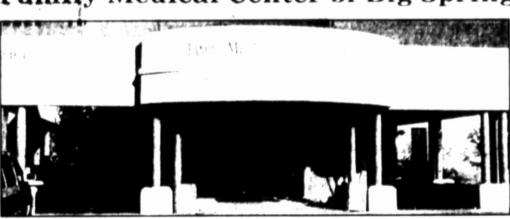
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The Cowboy

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I roped and branded cattle,

for very little pay.

I'd get back home 'bout dusky dark,

and put my horse away. T'd peel off my old rawhide boots, and call it another day.

I cooked my food on an old wood stove,

and bathed in a big wash tub.

Read my book by a coal oil lamp,

didn't have no lectrit bulb.

Now I don't ride the range no more,

my spurs hang on the wall. My horse is out to pas-

ture, and my boots lay in the hall

My once brown hair has turned to gray,

my once good teeth are bought. But I wouldn't trade for

anything.

the sights my eyes have

caught Kinard L. Drewery

In Loving Memory of Daddy

Daddy was a happy

A smile upon his face. He loved life with every

in lifes long rugged

Sometimes when life got hard to take

He'd go outside and

He'd pick things up off the ground.

and he and God would

He'd come back home in a little while, then he'd get his Bible.

He'd read aloud the promises

He and God had talked about

He'd put his Bible back in place

and close his eyes and

and thank God for

CHURCH

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strength and faith, to make it through

another day.

Oh! there are lots of things I would write about,

but none are quite so dear.

as all the things we said and did

when Daddy was still

and when he did I was I just wanted to tell him

one last fime; I Love You Daddy dear!

He served, God well while he was here, Now God has carried

him home To live with him forever Near His eternal throne

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other? Who wiped away the tears you shed? No one else but Mother.

into this world,

A little child has hurts and fears,

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When you were born

Who held you like no

Of one kind or the other. Who can make them dis-

appear? No one else but Mother

Then comes the time you stay out late, ...

Your thoughts are of another,

Only one waits up for you.

No one else but Mother

Now, with a family of your own, with you a Christian

father, Who has taught us with

God's word No one else but Mother

Someone taught us how to pray,

And how to love our brother, Someone ought to teach

us how, To show our love to Mother

Kin Drewery

Wordoscope...by Kim Long He's kind...not blind

Christ died for us

is loving to look the other way when their kids are God just looks away when thir?

Romans 5/8: But God they sin There is a price commended (exhibited) his—for sin, and that price is love toward us, in that, death (Romans, 5.23) while we were yet sinners, "God's forgiveness to a does not mean that He's blind to our and He dill Some parents believe at requires a Settlement for our debt. Because of his lovingkindness, he prodoing wrong. They think - vided another to take our that avoiding the con-punishment flow that a frontation is loving them - kindness'. How can I not No wonder so many be kind to other, after grow up thinking that receiving Aich a gift a

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By HANK BOND **Publisher**

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Sports Editor

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It's Tournament Time

Hawks withstand FTs to post 66-57 win in finale

By HANK BOND

Publisher

Despite a second half run that brought the New Mexico Military Institute Broncos to within four points, the Howard College Hawks closed out a very successful season 27-3 regular season campaign with a 66-57 victory Thursday in front of a large crowd in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum

Even better than the win - which brings the team to within seven wins of the matching the school's all-time win mark the Hawks avoided a coin-toss for the No. 2 seed in the upcoming Region V Tournament. Cellar-dwelling Mexico Junior College gave Howard the Western Junior College Athletic Conference runner-up honors by upsetting Odessa College.

The Hawks trailed only once in the game, at 4-2, early in the first half, but the Broncos, who were trying to catch Clarendon for the WJCAC's final playoff position, never quit in their quest to upset the Hawks.

Je'kel Foster put the Hawks ahead for good, at 5-4, with a 3-point basket from the left side with

pushed its lead to 15-8 on back-to-back scores by Finlay Breshears and Jon

mood to roll over and die.

Sykes.

The Broncos staved close with a 5-0 run that trim the HC lead to 15-13, before Foster answered with his second 3-point 31-21. goal of the half to make it nailed three free throw attempts and Brashears Hawks' lead to 31-23. came off the bench to hit two additional free throws for the injured See GOLFERS, Page B3

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Leon Woodstock, who had sprained his ankle.

Brashears, a 6-foot-7 freshman from Clarksville, AR., nailed a 3-point effort from the top of the key moments later to push the Howard lead to 25-17, with just over eight minutes remaining in the first period. Woodstock emerged from

the locker room after

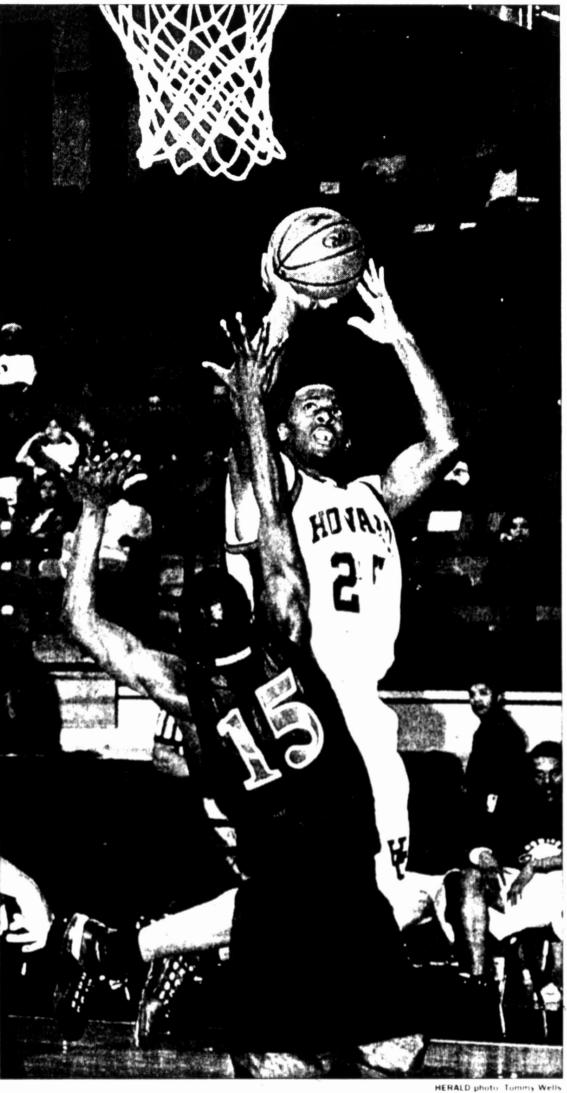
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ankle wrapped and iced.

Then, in what caused Jans some discomfort from his station in front of the Howard College bench, the Hawks were whistled for six straight fouls over the next 2:37 and the Broncos took 17:15 to go in the first some advantage of the clock being stopped to The Hawks looked to hit can 4-of-8 free throw stride from there. Howard - attempts to make it 25-21 with 5:02 before the

break Howard answered right back. The Hawks ran off Unfortunately for the six straight points on two-Hawks, NMMI was in no free throws each by Brooks and Eddie Starks plus a fayup reverse off a rebound by Jared Fears and the Hawks saw their lead at double digits, at

NMMI hit two of four 18-13. Chaun Brooks then free throws in the last 1:45 of the half to cut the



"There was not a lot of A Freshman Je'Kel Foster shoots over a NMMI defender during the second half of the Hawks" regular-season finale Thursday in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Foster scored a team-high 16 points in the Hawks' 66-57 win.

Hawks could face Temple JC in Region V opener

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

The Howard College Hawks moved a step closer to finding out their first-round opponent at the Region V Tournament College win over New Mexico Military Institute and New Mexico Junior College's stunning upset

of Odessa — the Hawks ing in the NTJCAC regu — ence's No. 2 position. clinched the Western lar season, Temple Junior Junior College Athletic College is currently third—season Wednesday night— Conference's No. 2 seed, in the conference stand with a 12-3 conference meaning they will face ings. the No. 3 team out of the North Texas Junior Athletic Thursday night. With a Conference in the first round of the postseason McLennan Community CAC No. 1 seed. They will for March 6.9 at the tournament.

With one game remain—the race for their confer—in the opening round.

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Temple heads into Saturday night's regular Community College will NTJCAC No. 4 squad. season finale sporting an head into the Region V 11-3 record. They trail Tournament as the NTJ-College by one game in meet WJCAC No. 4 seed. University of Texas at

McLennan completed its

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The only other first round matchup currently settled is the game involv ing WJCAC champion South Plains. The Texans will face Hill College, the

Region The Tournament is scheduled Dallas in Plano

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Rodriguez also carded a

Murphree and Williams

closed out the meet with

77 in the final round and

Steers place ninth at Tall City Inv.

Staff report

The Big Spring High School Steers turned in a solid performance this past weekend in the Tall City Invitational in Midland, finishing ninth in the final team stand-

Big Spring, which is scheduled to compete in the Andrews Invitational this weekend, played well in the first round of the meet, which was played on the Midland Country Club course. Nick Read paced the BSHS efforts in

the initial round by shoot - Big Spring head coach ing an 80 over the first 18 Steve Ward holes. Ryan Rodriguez and Jace Williams fired fround at Hogan Park. marks of 81 and 88, shot a 77 to give him a respectively. Jason total of 157 placing him Murpiree and Landon seventh in the final indi-Jenkins finished at 92 and - vidual standings.

As a team, the Steers stood in 12th place after finished at 158 the first round of the two, enough for 10th individuday event.

The Steers found their swing in the second round.

"The second day was much nicer and the Jenkins shot an 88 over scores showed it," said the back 18.

second round scores of 80 and 83, respectively.

Big Spring girls will host Abilene Wylie today

The Big Spring Lady Wylie Lady Bulldogs. Steers will return to the noon to face the Abilene - at 4 p.m. at the BSHS soft - against Permian.

Big Spring, 7-3-1 overall,

softball field this after is scheduled to begin play game will be Saturday

ball complex. The Lady Steers' next

Smith, **'Boys** part . ways

IRVING (AP) Back when he was winning four rushing titles in five years and helping the Dallas Cowboys win Super Bowls in three of those seasons. Emmitt Smith never even consid ered playing anywhere

Even late last season. when it became apparent that his 13 Year run in Dallas might be ending: he still found it hard to imagine. He joked in December that he owned uniforms of all the other teams and had tried them. all on just to see which looked best

Now Smith has to try picturing it for real

Smith and the Cowboxparted ways Thursday making the leading rush er in NFL history a free

agent for the first tıme. T h e SIGNING period begins Friday but he'll Likely n e e d much



longer to decide what his new helmet looks like

This is a new expert ence," he said. I don't know what the future ha in store for me. I need to weigh all my options From a business stand point and a family stand point.

One option far from his

mind is retirement 'I still have a love and passion for the game," he said. "I think I'm a 1,300. yard back, and I will be out to prove that."

Smith knew trying to prove it in Dallas just wouldn't work. The team is in transition, and its time for the Cowboys to go on without him

New coach Bill Parcells is taking over and if Smith stuck around he was sure thered be controversy about his role Then again, the Cowboxs might not have wanted him to be part of their rebuilding from three straight 5-11 seasons

Rather than put owner Jerry Jones in the awk ward position of cutting him, Smith volunteered to be released.

"In my mind, the best thing would be for me to move myself out of the equation, to do what it takes to move this organi zation back in the right direction," he said.

"I could be very selfish and stubborn and play the role of a man of power and stand in the way, hinder growth. That's not me. I've always been a team player."

He came to that conclusion during a Feb. 17 meeting at Jones' house that lasted more than three hours. Smith called it a "win-win situation."

Smith's status already was in doubt because of his contract and age. He turns 34 in May and was due a base salary of \$7 million next season, with a salary-cap figure of \$9.8 million. He will still count for \$4.9 million against next season's cap.

"As an organization, See SMITH, Page B3

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'Cats do well at **C-City** tourney

Staff report

Westbrook Junior High School seventh graders Tate Burleson and Linsey Chavez escaped from Colorado City with tournament hardware at the recent Colorado City Junior High School Tennis Tournament.

Burleson reached the finals with wins over Colorado City's Mathew Wilson, Reagan County's J.J. Perez, Snyder's Daniel Burk and Colton Brewster.

He lost in the finals to Snyder ace Josh Ball by a 9-7 margin.

Westbrook's Jordan Truelove. Drake Thurman and Michael Morton also competed in the boys' bracket.

In girls' action, Chavez rolled to the eighth grade division crown. The topseeded girls' player, eliminated Snyder's Krista Dorsett by an 8-1 score in the

She advanced to the finals via wins over Snyder's Tasha Fulford, Reagan County's Marissa Contreras and Snyder's Erica Munoz.

Also competing for the Lady Wildcats were Lauren Johnson, Jessica Fuentes, Keisha Krapf and Rachel Gonzales.



HERALD photo Tommy Wells The Howard College Hawks will return to action this afternoon when they face Western Texas College in a doubleheader at Jack Barber Field.

Plainview, Dallas Lincoln will meet again in Class 4A finals

has a familiar look: Plainview vs. Dallas Lincoln for the Class 4A

Two-time defending champion Plainview and runner-up two-time Dallas Lincoln earned vet another rematch with semifinal victories Thursday night in the state tournament.

And while Plainview needed every bit of its remarkable teamwork to dispatch a tough Angleton squad 61-55, Dallas Lincoln used its trademark athleticism to overcome an offense that seldom appears in sync for a 52-29 win over an Antonio Houston.

In the last two years, Lincoln's talented chaos has been no match for Plainview's vanilla offense based on screens, cuts to the basket and sharp 3-point shooting.

Throw in a talent like Alesha Robertson, a Texas Tech signee who scored 34 in last year's state final victory and had 20 against Angleton, and Plainview would have to be considered a favorite to win another championship.

Lincoln goes into this year's final without standout forward Tiffany Jackson, one of the top players in the country who transferred to 5A Duncanville before this season. Jackson has already had an impact there, leading Duncanville to the state semifinals.

Plainview (33-2) and

2003 GIRLS' STATE BASKETBALL

Dallas Lincoln (27-4) play Saturday for the 4A title. A victory would make Plainview the first threetime 4A champion since Levelland won four in row from 1986-89.

Semifinals in 2A Shallowater (31-3) vs. Buffalo (28-8) and Schulenberg (32-4) vs Brock 32.5) — and 5AGeorgetown (32-5) vs. Fort Bend Hightower (30-5) and Duncanville (37-1) vs: Austin Westlake (32-5) were scheduled for Friday.

Some highlights of Thursday's action in 1A. 3A and 4A:

 In 4A, Plainview bolted to a big early lead but had to hold off a tough comeback effort from Angleton, which got 23 points from Dominique Thomas.

Angleton cut a 45-point deficit to four before Robertson started the fourth quarter with five straight points to lead Plainview to the win.

Sharita Smith had nine points, five assists and four steals in leading Dallas Lincoln past San Antonio Sam Houston. Dallas Lincoln forced 25 turnovers and held Sam Houston to 25 percent shooting from the floor.

 In 3A, Texas Tech signee Brooke Baughman scored 21 points as Canyon rolled past. defending champion Llano 60-25 in Thursday's Class 3A semifinals.

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Baughman had 18 points by halftime as Canyon (31.1), the No. 1 team in USA Today's national poll, opened up a 34-13 lead by halftime.

Freshman Gabriell Mattox scored 21 points and grabbed nine rebounds to send Kountze (26-1) to a 66-51 victory over Brownsboro.

In I.A. Alesha Stegemoller scored 25 points and made the key defensive play in the final seconds to send Priddy to a 57-51 victory over Hedley to win the Class 1A Division II state championship.

Priddy led 55.54 with 10 seconds to play when Hedley's Lauren Hill drove down the left side of the lane for the winning shot.

Stegemoller, who stands 6-fo a 1. stuck up her right hand and got just eneugh of the ball to divert the shot.

Priddy (35-2), advances to Saturday's Texas Cup against La Rue La Poynor (32-6), which defeated Gruver 52-47 in the 1A Division I title behind 12 points from Sarah Hilton.

Hilton hit a 3-pointer and went nine-of-nine from the foul line in the final per od.

Jazz to a 27-16 win over

Special to the Herald The Big Spring Swish

By ROBERT SMITH

remained one of two unbeaten teams in the Big Spring Youth Basketball Association 10 & Under girls' division by sweeping two games last week.

The Swish, now 8-0 overall, began the weekend's action on Friday by taking a tough 27-20 win over the Sparks.

Lindzey Roach led the Swish offensively by pumping in a team-high 18 points. Emily Hicks and Stormi Smith added to the Swish effort by tallying six and three points, respectively.

Katie Rodriguez led the Sparks by pouring in 13 points. Rachel Franklin added three more, while Ashton Snellgrove and Jamie Hale contributed two apiece.

The Swish capped their two-game run the following day by running to a 41-16 win over the Rockets.

Roach was a one-person wrecking machine for the Swish. She pounded out a game-high 22 points.

Hicks and Smith both played well, too. Hicks chalked up eight points in the win. Smith added six.

Bethany Roach finished as the Swish's fourthleading scorer, netting three. Kayme Wells tallied the first basket of her career in the fourth-peri

Sierra Hinojosa and Alesha Yanez paced all Rocket scorers in the contest with six points apiece. Nikki Ramirez and Jessica Oliva added two each.

Stars 10, Coahoma 8

Kara Hughey scored eight points and the Forsan defense limited the high-octane Coahoma Bulldogettes to just eight points Saturday to lead the Buffalo Stars to a 10-8

LaShaunte Anderson added to Forsan's offensive attack. She scored two points in the contest. Coahoma was keyed by

Ambra Hill, Kaley Owens, Kenzie Moore and Makenzie Stone.

Lady Buffs 26, Sparks 12 The Forsan Lady Buffs

unbeaten remained Saturday by grinding out a 26-12 win over the Stanton Sparks.

Miranda Park led all scorers in the contest with 19 points. Morgan Forshee added seven.

The Sparks, who suffered losses to both of the league's top two teams this weekend, were led by Rodriguez's eight points. Snellgrove finished with

Jazz 27, Buffaloes 16

Jessica Womack pitched in a game-high 18 points and led the Big Spring

BSYBA BASKETBALL

over Sparks, Rockets

Swish roll to victories

the Buffaloes.

Galloway Cheyenne highlighted a strong performance Buffaloes. She finished the game with eight **Teammates** points. Brandy Wilson, Alex Massingail and Jac-queline Civello also scored.

Megan Crane and Nicole Birdwell added to the Jazz scoring totals. Crane netted six points in the win, while Birdwell chipped in three.

Lady Steers 24, Comets 13

Megan Doe continued to light up the BSYBA scoreboards Saturday. She poured in a game-high 16 points and led the Lay Steers to a 26-13 win over the Comets.

Berklie Pierce and Taryn Kennedy both scored four points apiece in the win.

Valerie Ross paced the Comets with seven points. Barbara Cruz added four while Jamie Anderson contributed

Kats 24, Wildcats 18

Rachel Hirt helped carry the Garden City Kats to a tough 24-18 win over the Wildcats in 10 & Under action.

Hirt pumped in a gamehigh 18 points in the

The Kats also picked up scoring from Brittany Schniers and Britni Cook.

M.J. Price and Natasha Enriguez led all Grady scorers with six points apiece. Julia Schuelke and Ashley Bishop tallied four and two, respective-

Lady Stangs 36, Stars 4

The Sands Lady Stangs pounded out a convincing 36-4 victory over the Stars.

Kelsea Moore and Meagan Yarbrough both paced the Lady Stangs' rout by scoring eight points apiece. Kassandra Garza and Ashli Stockton added six each, while Alexia Robles and Lani Robles tallied four.

Sarah Bridges and McKenzie Allred led the tars with two each.

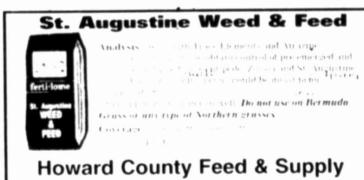
Lakers end season with tie vs. Buffs

The Big Spring Lakers' bid for perfection came to an end Saturday afternoon when their last-second shot fell short of its mark and helped the Stanton Buffaloes post a 17-17 tie.

With the game, the Lakers finished their year at t-0-1. The Buffs improved to 5-1-1.

The Lakers' will close out their season unbeaten, however. The team picked up a forfeit win for this Saturday.

The BSYBA season will conclude this Saturday in the Goliad gym



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The visitors cut the lead to six with two free throws to open the second half, but Brooks connected on a layup and a free throw to make it 34-25. Seconds later, Fears followed with a free throw to give the Hawks a 10point lead.

But, you know, the Broncos simply wouldn't

Despite going cold from the free throw line - hitting only 5 of 9 over the next three minutes, a four-point play on a trey and a free throw cut the lead HC lead to 35-29. Then, after a flurry of Hawks fouls, the Broncos managed to pull to within four, at 37-33, with 10:32 to go in the game.

· Starks sparked a small surge by the Hawk's from there. He knocked down a trey and then watched on as Brooks hit a 4-foot jumper from the baseline. plus a charity toss, to give HC a 43-33 lead.

The Hawks took their biggest lead, 51-35, on a pair of free throws by Brooks with 8:39 to go in the game.

NMMI came right back. The Broncos cut the Hawks' lead to 53-42 with six and a half minutes to go before Foster stopped the run with a layup and sparked an HC charge that once again staked the Hawks to a 16-point lead, at 61-45, with 4:07 left.

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Foster finished the game as the Hawks' top scorer, netting 16 points on the strength of a 4-of-6 performance from the 3point arc. Brooks tallied 15 points.

The excitement wasn't over for the Broncos. They ran off eight straight points to cut the Hawks' lead to eight points with 2:10 to go and again to eight with 55 second left, but freshman Vas'shun Newborne nailed a layup to push the HC lead to 11 and seal the

NMMI hit 33 free throws, more than half their total for the game, to keep it close.

Jans pointed no fingers at the officials, saying the game was, "called close and consistently all night. Our guys just didn't adjust," he added.

"I have to give credit to them for the outcome of the game. They kept giving us different looks in the zone and we didn't adjust. We had no rhythm on offense.'

Howard finished their WJCAC schedule at 11-3. NMMI finished 17-11 overall and 5-9 in conference play.

Continued from Page 1B we've got to start thinking of life without Emmitt," Jones said. "This is not a happy day for me personally. This is not a red-letter day for the Dallas Cowboys.

Smith hasn't cracked 1,300 in three seasons. He had 975 last season, failing to reach 1,000 for the first time since he was a rookie. He had only two 100-yard games and a paltry average of 3.8 yards per carry.

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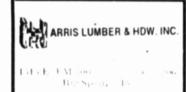


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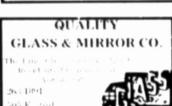






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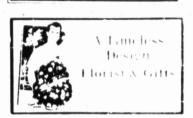
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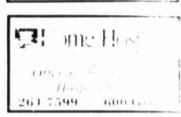
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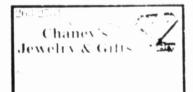
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Horoscope

BY JOYCE JILLSON The Aquarius moon raises the bar of our limitations, as many folks figure out that these bound-Any Hours, Free Information Adelphia

aries were only mental anyhow. So what if we couldn't do it yesterday? All things are possible in this new day. Much Joyce Jillson can be

overcome with ingenuity instead of manpower. What you perceived as a wolf at the door could turn out to be a gift-bearer!

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Loved ones are informed by your clearheaded, logical view of the world. This is a fantastic day to measure and review the percentage performance of your financial portfolio. Your love life heats up in the

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Some Taurus people will feel like life is on hold while they wait for the paycheck, the answer or the right person to show up. Sure, results take longer than you'd like, but the slowdown is to your benefit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Instead of criticizing or knocking people when they're down, you have compassion. Showing support of a partner even after this person has messed up royally is real love. Tonight, the moon stimulates your playful-

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Whether you're hav ing trouble keeping your personal space or dealing with someone who seems to want nothing more than to be you, it's obvious rules have to be set. Gentle approach might not work, but start there

anyhow LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Be quick to generosity and service. Someone close needs to know he or she is loved and respect-Tonight brings friends with good advice into your life. Do what they do, and grow

healthy, wealthy and

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (February 28). You attract the best life has to offer. Smile and be friendly toward everyone in the next three weeks — your big money comes from an assignment or job from a person you don't know yet. In May and June. you are even more popular than normal. Choose companions carefully. and you'll move forward in work, financial matters and relationships. Your lucky numbers are:

17, 40, 45, 32 and 2. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're open to anything that looks promising. This doesn't mean you've dropped your high standards. though. Improved living arrangements come from hard work - don't be afraid to get your hands dirty.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Anything you can do to prove how much you believe in yourself will bode well for the future. Invest more in a talent or skill — you could be a champion. Ask for favors. Right now, people who help you out will like you better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Now that you know what you need, it's easy to say "no" to all the other stuff. This is what contributes to a happy scene this afternoon, featuring a fledgling romance that starts to fly. Ethical questions come up at work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Relax. You're in a mode where unless

you feel completely passionate about a direction to take your work, a big effort will be wasted energy. Later, things take off like a rocket, and you'll be glad you're rested.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19). In love, leave your past mistakes behind give yourself a second chance with a clean slate. Spiritual guidance helps. New prospects appear where you least expect them Gemini and Aries will be particularly lucky.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 18). If you really want harmony in the home (more than you want to get your way), a compromise is easy to strike. Once you give in, it hardly feels like a compromise at all. A certain friendship is approaching romance

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Pressure at work could affect your cheerful attitude if you let it. Don't! Instead, just do the work, and things fall into place. Past romance turns up once again, but your may have feelings changed.

WEEKEND LOVE FORECAST: The future is a hot topic under Aquarian influences and let's face it, love am't what it used to be. Our changing roles in relationships will be something to give thought to during the eventful week end. Maybe it's not what we expected, but what worked in the past has become obsolete

ARIES: Try not to overdo. You're enough, just as vou are

TAURUS: Confirm dates and reservations. and you'll save yourself some logistical errors

GEMINI: What you believe is what happens in regard to your love

CANCER: No need to plan your moves. Keep it spontaneous

LEO: Independence is sexy. The key to having fun at parties? Take your own car! •

VIRGO: You'll meet someone you love to argue with - true love' LIBRA: Knowing exact ly what you want is half

the battle. SCORPIO: You love game-playing, as long as you feel in control of the board.

SAGITTARIUS: Past mistakes won't be repeated. You can trust yourself, so don't hesitate.

CAPRICORN: Make yourself over, and wow a potential sweetie into saving "yes.

AQUARIUS: If you aim to stay "just friends." you'll wind up lovers. and vice versa.

PISCES: Lovers need you to make concessions. COUPLE OF THE

WEEKEND: Pisces and Gemini are worlds away in their approach to life but can now intermingle in a way that inspires both to be their very best. Each sign has an inher ent curiosity about what motivates people and will enjoy exploring their attraction in a very aggressive manner These two are wonderful at disengaging, experiencing the world, and then coming back to one another to share their experiences.

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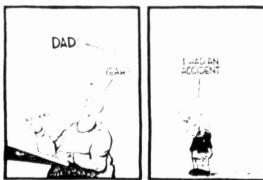
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People In The News

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Ohio colleges were inundated with calls after a fake Web site reported that twin teenage actresses Mary Kate and Ashley Olsen had applied for admission.

'We'd be happy to give them a tour if they want to stop by, and we might even buy them lunch. University of Cincinnati spokesman Greg Hand said Wednesday.

"There's no truth to it. They didn't apply. And Britney Spears isn't coming either," said University of Dayton spokeswoman Teri Rizvi.

We're expecting 13,000 applications this year ... for 3,450 slots, but we'd be happy to have 13,002 applications," said University of Miami spokeswoman Holly Wissing.

Current and prospective students called admissions officers in droves after seeing the fake links Tuesday and Wednesday. The sites since have been removed from the Web.

The hoax is "all over the country," said Michael Pagnotta, a spokesman for the Olsens, who debuted as infants on the ABC sitcom "Full House" in 1987.

"In a way, it's flattering so many people want to believe (the twins) will be going to their school," Pagnotta said. "University of Dayton President Daniel J. Curran called his admissions director to tease him about "the celebrity twin initiative that we've implemented on the West Coast."

"Thank God it wasn't Ozzy Osbourne's kids,' Curran said.

LONDON (AP) - Sadie Frost, the actress wife of screen star Jude Law, is in a London clinic suffering from severe postnatal depression.

In a statement released Thursday through publicist Simon Halls, Law said his

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wife was "feeling very blue" after the premature birth of their third child, Rudy, in September.

Law, who was nominated for a best supporting actor Oscar for his role in 1999's "The Talented Mr. Ripley and most recently appeared in "Road to Perdition," was in Romania filming "Cold Mountain" with Nicole Kidman when Rudy was born five weeks prematurely in September 2002.

Frost appeared in "Bram Stoker's Dracula" in 1992, but her acting career has not matched the success of husband's Hollywood. She is well known in Britain for her "Frost French" designer underwear.



Newsday Crossword

FEELING THE HEAT by Merle Baker Edited by Stanley Newman

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