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WEATHER

Tonight:



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TONIGHT TOMORROW 59°-62° 84°-86°

BRIEFLY

Rabies clinic slated for Sunday

Western Hills Animal Clinic and Debra Hill, DVM, are sponsoring a rabies clinic from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Forsan Fire Station on Main Street.

Prices will be: rabies. \$6; booster, \$10; bordetella, \$10; parvo, \$8; DM, \$5; Feline cvr, \$10; and feline cvr and leukemia, \$18.

Fund-raiser for MDA camp set Sunday

A fund-raiser to help raise funds to send youth to the Ceta Canyon Summer MDA Camp will be held from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Skateland.

Cost to get in the door will be \$4 per person and pays for skating as well as many other activities, including a silent auction, drawing and door prizes with items for adults as well as children. All proceeds will benefit the camp and campers.

COMING THIS WEEKEND



Cover Story: Author John Grisham has three passions: words, baseball and small towns. He combines all three in his new movie, "Mickey", which is a story about baseball that was shot in Charlottesville, Va.

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HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody Amber Rich, Health Fair co-coordinator, displays a personal identification tag for use in emergency situations. Tags will be available at Saturday's Health Fair. Doors to the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on the

Welness

Howard College campus open at 9 a.m. and will close when the fair concludes at 2 p.m.

Health Fair to offer emergency ID, personal safety tips to participants

By VALERIE AVERY

Special to the HERALD

Personal identification tags for use in emergency situations will be available to area residents attending Saturday's Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Health Fair.

The Health Fair is free and open to the public. Doors to the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on the Howard College campus open at 9 a.m. and will close

Where: Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

When: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Admission: Free

when the fair concludes at 2

Project Rescue Me - an

effort by the Trauma Awareness Committee out of Midland - lists necessary information for emergency personnel.

Participants wear small dog tags listing a toll-free number and the participants' personal ID number. Emergency personnel can call the number and find out the person's name, next of kin, and medical

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Community Concert Series returning to Coahoma on April 25

Special to the HERALD

After bowing out of the scene for a few years, the Coahoma Community Concert Series will return Sunday, April 25, with Butterfly Sky.

For Walter Lee, who developed the concert series in 1996, it's an attempt to revive the popular, vet notso-well-attended event.

"Numerous people have asked what happened to the concerts," said Lee, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Coahoma. "The truth is,

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Trashed?

Big Spring will resume large-item pick up this month

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

Old broken-down refrigerators and couches beware, the city of Big Spring is ready to

put you where you belong.

"Some of the more The city will begin typical largeitem pick up program, designed to help residents get rid of large items they

items we pick up are can't take to the landfill themselves.

branches, appliances that don't work anymore, couches and mattresses."

working through District 1 of the city. "The large-item pick up is a program

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on April 23,

Forsan student's art wins Pony Express cancellation design

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

FORSAN - Thirteenyear-old Jace Purser may not be making a three-day horseback trip over the trails of West Texas and New Mexico any time soon, but his contribution will.

The Forsan Junior High School student's sketch was chosen as the design for the Howard County Pony Express commemorative cancellation stamp out of hundreds submitted.

"This was a contest for all Howard County schools for students in the sixth and seventh grades," said Dale L. Walker, Howard County



Sheriff's Posse president. "We wanted them to draw a picture we could use for our cancellation stamp for the upcoming Pony Express ride." presented Walker

Purser with his design

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Howard County Sheriff's Posse President Dale L. Walker, left, presents a plaque to 13-yearold Jace Purser, whose design was chosen to be the Howard County Pony Express commemorative cancellation stamp. Also pictured are Purser's parents, Rick and Debra Purser. The annual Pony Express ride will begin on May 13 in Howard County and end on May 15

Bush, Blair holding meeting on Iraq

WASHINGTON Meeting at the White House, President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair are looking to show a united front on Iraq, hoping to boost public support and bolster a wobbly military coalition. The two leaders were to meet for 90 minutes today, hold a joint news confer-

ence, and then have lunch. They last met face-to-face five months ago.

casualty numbers in Iraq and an increasingly violent resistance among some Iraqi factions to American and British military presence in the country.

At the same time the two leaders are staring down a June 30 deadline for handing off political power to an Iraqi interim gov-

And they are trying to forge a strategy to get the United

The meeting comes amid rising Nations to issue a new resolution will be to show continued unity on Iraq, hoping that might persuade more countries to send troops into the country and ease the U.S. and British burden.

> The British have reported nearly 60 soldiers killed in Iraq, the United States, nearly 700, including 88 killed this month. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld expressed surprise Thursday at the number of recent casualties.

Key to the Bush-Blair meeting

on Iraq, said Sir Christopher Meyer, British ambassador in Washington until last year.

"One of the key public messages that they will wish to give at the end of this visit is that they stand absolutely shoulderto-shoulder on what needs to be done next," said Meyer.

"The question is, can this fal-

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Obituaries

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Harry Hopkins

Harry Hopkins, 62, of Andrews died early Thursday, April 15, 2004, in Midland, Memorial services are set for 1 p.m. Saturday at McNett Funeral Home in Andrews. The Rev. Rick Doyle, pastor of Means Memorial United Methodist Church, is officiating.

He was born April 23, 1941, in Fort Smith, Ark. He lived in Andrews several times and last moved back in 1982 from Alice. He worked for West Texas Gas in Andrews for several years.

He is survived by two sons, Harry Hopkins of Midland and Johnny Hopkins of Big Spring; four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Arrangements are under the direction of McNett Funeral Home in Andrews.

Julian Bustamante

Julian Bustamante, 82, of Big Spring died at 3:30 a.m. Friday, April 16, 2004, at Comanche Trail Nursing Center following a long illness. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Police blotter

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

- · JUDY ANN CASTILLO, 36, of 1509 Lancaster was being held at the city jail for the Howard County Sheriff's Office.
- THEFT was reported in the 1500 block of Avion. CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 600
- block of Lamesa Highway. · BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported at the police department.

Sheriff's report

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity:

- RECKLESS DRIVING was reported east bound on Interstate 20 near mile marker 164,
- LOOSE LIVESTOCK was reported near Interstate 20 by mile markers 185-186.
- · WANTED PERSON was reported by Adult Probation.

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STAMP

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etched on a wooden plaque and a \$50 check Thursday in front of friends and his parents, Rick and Debra Purser, in the Forsan cafeteria.

On May 13, when the three-day Pony Express ride begins, Howard County Sheriff's Posse members will use the cancellation designed by Purser on the actual Pony Express stamp.

The mail will then be carried by volunteers in the annual ride which begins in Big Spring and ends in Jal, N.M. Once the mail reaches, Jal, it will be turned over to the U.S. Postal Service. This is the first time. the ride has come through Howard County.

Letters for the trip are currently being taken at the Big Spring Herald, KBST, Howard County Sheriff's Office, Brenda's Barbecue, Forsan Junior High/High School and Justice of the Peace Quail Dobbs' office in Coahoma.

Each letter must have a U.S. stamp placed on the correct corner, and a Pony Express stamp affixed in the lower left-hand corner in order to be accepted for the ride.

Every \$2.04 Pony Express stamp sold in Howard County is split between the Express and the Howard County Sheriff's Posse.

Pony Express stamps are available at Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry St.; KBST, 608 Johnson St.; Howard County Sheriff's Office, Howard County Courthouse; Howard County Feed and Supply, 701 E. Second St.; Brenda's Barbecue, 904 E. E. Third St., Nachos, 600 N. Lamesa; Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, 215 W. Third St.; Forsan Junior/Senior High, 411 W. Sixth St., Forsan; and Justice of the Peace Quail Dobbs' office, 110 N. First St., Coahoma.

Contact Staff Writer Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234, or by e-mail at reporter@bigspringherald.com

IRAQ

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tering operation be saved, be turned around, or is it

said James Dobbins, a former senior State Department official in the Clinton and first Bush administrations. "This is a joint enterprise, and it's

Blair arrives in Washington fresh from talks Thursday night with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan in New York.

Among issues on the table is a proposal by Annan's special envoy to Iraq, to create a caretaker government to succeed the U.S. administration in Baghdad.

Secretary of State Colin Powell on Thursday called U.N. envoy Lakhdar Brahimi's proposal "very sound" but a State Department spokesman said it was premature to say that the administration was endorsing

U.N. Security Council members want to wait to hear from Brahimi before acting on a new resolution.

Bush earlier this week at a news conference said he would like to get a new U.N. resolution "that will help other nations to decide to participate" in Iraq.

The United States has about 130,000 troops in Iraq. followed by Britain's 12,000.

Powell first raised the idea of a new U.N. resolution last week, saying it would help the Iraqi transitional government, promote reconstruction, encourage other nations to get involved, and structure a role for the United Nations.

"How does the new Iraqi government on July 1'ask for a foreign troop presence to support it, when Spanish troops are pulling out?" said Robin Niblett, a senior fellow at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. "It's critical to get this U.N. resolution in the very little time" that remains, he said.

Take note

- on May 1 at the Spanish Inn Restaurant, 200 NW Third St. in the Toro Room. The meal is Dutch treat, and everyone is invited to bring old photographs and memorabilia to share. Call Ray and Sue Russell at (432) 398-5452 or Betty Findley at (432) 267-8318.
- □ POTTON HOUSE, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. An admission fee, which includes entry into Heritage Museum, is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens.
- ☐ HERITAGE MUSEUM, 510 Scurry, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday. An admission fee, which includes entry into the Potton House, is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.
- ☐ HANGAR 25 AIR MUSEUM is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday and from 1:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. on Sunday.
- ☐ HAVE YOU SEEN the movie "The Passion"? If you have seen it, or just heard about it, would you like to receive a free booklet which answers the question "Is the Passion True or False?" Call 263-0680, leave your

Fish Frv

The American Legion Post 506 will host a fish fry Saturday from noon until 3 p.m. Plates are \$7 a piece and carry outs are welcome. The event will be held at 3203 W. Highway 80. For more information, call 263-2084.

□ CAUBLE SCHOOL REUNION is set for 11:30 a.m. name and address, and we will be happy to send you this booklet that answers this question, compliments of your friends at St. . Paul Lutheran Church.

- □ CHRIST'S COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP is requesting donations of any household items, furniture, appliances, linens, cookware and dishes to be distributed to the needy in Big Spring. Items will be picked up. Please call 263-5683 and leave a message.
- □ LIFETIME BIG SPRING resident Mary Lancaster has been diagnosed with cancer, and is in need of several scans that are not covered by her health insurance. Lancaster's family is asking for donations to cover the cost of the scans, which range in the thousands of dollars. Donations can be made at Wood Forest National Bank, located in Wal-Mart, in the name of Mary Lancaster.
- THE MOBILE MEALS PROGRAM, which delivers to the elderly and homebound, needs volunteers to deliver meals.

If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, you are needed.

About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered to recipients within the city limits of Big

If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3

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Baptisms, Weddings & Sacraments

Bulletin board

If you have items for the Bulletin board, contact the Herald news room at 263-7331 or email editor@bigspringherald.com

TODAY

- · AMBUCS meet at noon in La Posada Restaurant. Greater Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.
- · Spring City Senior Citizen's Center country and western dance from 7:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. All area seniors are invited.

SATURDAY

- Howard County Scottish Rite Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Masonic Lodge located at 21st and Lancaster streets. Breakfast is served.
- · Fun Run and Walk begins at 9 a.m., with registration at 8 a.m. in the Scenic Mountain State Park.
- Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Health Fair, featuring more than 60 booths, is set for 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Admission is free.
- · Free eye glasses are available from 9 a.m. until noon at Bob's Custom Wood Work at 409 E. Third.
- · American Legion Post 506 fish fry is set for noon until 3 p.m. \$7 per plate and carry out is available. Call 263-2084.
- Eagles Lodge Dance at 8:30 p.m. at 703 W. Third.

Lottery

Results of the Cash 5 drawing Thursday night: Winning numbers drawn: 6-7-26-32-37. Number matching five of five: 3. Prize per winner: \$14,730. Winning tickets sold in: Corrigan, Pearsall, Laredo, Next Cash 5 drawing: Friday night.

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Thursday night by the Texas Lottery, in order: 9-8-2

Weather

Tonight...Partly cloudy until early morning then becoming cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s. South winds 10 to 20 mph.

Saturday...Mostly cloudy. A 20 percent chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 80s. South winds 15 to 20 mph. Saturday night...Partly cloudy with a 20 percent

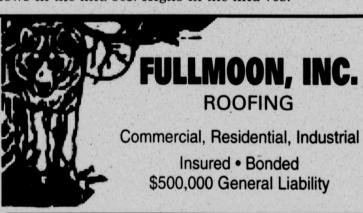
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Monday...Partly cloudy. A 10 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s.

Monday night through Wednesday...Partly cloudy. A 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows around 60. Highs in the lower 80s.

Wednesday night and Thursday...Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 50s. Highs in the mid 70s.



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that started several years ago with the city," said Todd Darden, Big Spring public works director. "Unfortunately, it sort of died out some time ago. Recently, the council has asked the city staff to start offering the program again.

"It's a widely used program. We're trying to target people who are elderly, handicapped or otherwise don't have the

means to get these large items to our landfill. This is a service the city is going to provide as a courtesy to those people and give them the opportunity to get things off of their premises they might not be able to otherwise."

Darden said there's no charge to use the program, which will be conducted in one of the other five city districts once a month until completed, but you do need to be aware of what they can and cannot pick up.

"Some of the more typical items we pick up are tree branches, appliances that don't work anymore, couches and mattresses. Those are the kind of things that we can take to our landfill and we're allowed to pick up," said Darden. "We can't pick up any household hazardous waste. That means any kind of chemicals, including lawn chemicals, car batteries and tires and things of that nature.

"In the past, the Howard County Extension Agent has offered a certain day out of the year that they accept those types of

and shows you how you

might feel if you got

behind the wheel of a

The goggles will be

There will be no Scenic

available during presenta-

tions at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Mountain Medical Center

will hand out 50 certifi-

cates to undergo Prostate

Specific Antigen or PSA

tests, said Amber Rich,

SMMC director of med-

ical staff services. PSA

tests are just one of the

procedures physicians

can use to detect prostate

Participants must show

up at the hospital's emer-

gency room before the

end of the month between

the hours of 8 a.m. and 5

p.m., Rich said. They

must present the certifi-

cate and will have their

The YMCA Tae Kwon

Mountain's

Do class will make a pre-

Reflections' program will

be performing depression

screenings, as will West

Texas Centers for MHMR.

Dr. Joseph Chavez will

hand out information on

Attention Deficit Disorder

and Attention Deficit

Hyperactivity Disorder,

sentation at 10:30 a.m.

blood drawn.

Scenic

car.

cancer.

items. I'd suggest if anyone has those type items, they should contact the county extension agent. He should be able to direct you as to where those items can go and possibly future dates when they will be picking those items up."

Darden said customers need to be aware of gas, water and electricity meters and lines when they put their large items out to be picked up in an effort to protect their services and the city employees helping with the program.

nation," Jones said. "It this year's health fair simulates drunkenness

mental health. Officials announced this morning there will be no bone density or skin cancer screenings this year.

Dr. John Farguhar is sponsoring the American Association Diabetes booth and Pediatrician Steve Ahmed will sponsor Dimples the Clown, who

makes balloon creations. More than 60 booths will be set up, and workers will hand out promotional items and information.

For more information, call the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at (432) 263-7641.

CINEMA 4

*The Punisher (R)
Daily: 4:20 & 7:20 Fri. & Sat. 10:00
Sat. & Sun. 1:50

*The Alamo (PG-13)

Daily: 4:00 & 7:00 Fri. & Sat. 9:30 Sat. & Sun. 1:30

Hellboy (PG-13)

Home on the Range (PG)

Daily: 4:10 Sat. & Sun. 1:40

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*Girl Next Door (RG)

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The city will be holding

pick up days the fourth

Friday of each month,

concentrating on District

2 next, until workers are

able to completely make

the rounds in September.

same schedule next year."

Darden said. "We like to

think of it as spring clean-

ing. We're going to start

in the spring of each year

and work through the

beginning of fall to assist

people with these large

is very proactive in trying

to beautify Big Spring.

SPRING HERALD

"We have a council that

"We plan to repeat the

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Milton Thomas "M.T. Johnson, 87, died Wednesday. Graveside Services will be at 10:30 AM Saturday at Trinity

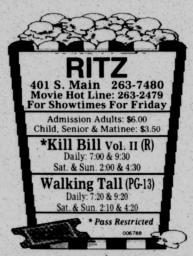
Memorial Park. Julian Bustamante, 82, died Friday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

................. STAR THEATRE College Park Shopping Center 263-2300 Matinee \$2.00 Evenings \$3.00 ELLA ENCHANTED (PG) Fri. 7:15 Sat. & Sun. 2:20 7:15 JERSEY GIRL (PG-13) Fri. 9:20 Sat. & Sun. 4:30 9:20 WHOLE TEN YARDS (PG-13) Fri., Sat. & Sun. 7:20 9:30 SCOOBY DOO 2 (PG) Sat. & Sun. 2:30 4:20 TUESDAYS: DOLLAR DAY RSDAYS: 2 FOR 1

We also have the Keep Big Spring Beautiful group that is really promoting the 'clean and green' idea. We want people that come to our community to know we really care."

For more information on the large-item pick up program and maps of the six city districts, visit http://www.ci.bigspring.tx.us, or contact the city at 264-2504.

Contact Staff Writer Thomas Jenkins at 263 7331 ext. 232.





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background.

"If you have that dog tag on and you're in an accident and you're not conscious, emergency personnel could dial up this number, give them the tag number and the database could identify you as the person is wearing that tag," said Nancy Jones, Health Fair co-chairman and project director of the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

The database can be accessed from anywhere in the country and overseas.

"I know someone who brought them over to Germany so some family members could have one and she said it can be accessed from there.

The tags also are helpful to joggers and bicyclists who normally don't carry identification. Jones said. The tags are free and people can be enrolled at the Trauma **Awareness** Committee booth.

Workers at the RSVP booth will provide information concerning the 2-1-1 information and referral number. Dialing 2-1-1

provides callers with information about and referrals to human services for every day needs and in times of crisis.

"If you needed mobile meals or you had a senior who couldn't pay her gas bill, there are several entities that could help you, but you don't know about them," Jones said.

The number can be accessed throughout the state of Texas and many other states that have implemented the service.

"The beauty of this 2-1-1 is my mother lives in Amarillo," Jones said. "If she needed mobile meals, I wouldn't have the first clue of how to get it. I could call 2-1-1 here and they would connect me with Amarillo Meals on Wheels and save me a long-distance phone call. If my daughter was stranded in Houston, they could connect me with the proper services."

The Citizens Police Academy will fingerprint and take digital photos of children for the family's personal files. Fatal Vision goggles - administered by the Big Spring Police Department gives the wearer the effect of being drunk or on

"It affects your coordi- keeping with the theme of

began singing together in

CD, "Turn," featuring 13

encompass many styles

rhythmic gospel rock

songs.

Bringing to the stage a of "Mama Don't Tell soulful, bluesy, acoustic- Daddy" and the moment folk style, the duo, Barb of spiritual truth in

Nashold and Greg Greer, "Down On My Knees." Giving up a permanent Chicago about a year ago. residence, they travel full-They have since written and produced their first

The concert will be held at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Their original songs Coahoma, located at 205 and emotions, from the N. First.

All of the proceeds from number "Bring Me Up" to the Coahoma Community the raw emotion of Concert Series go to the "Break Me Down" and artists. Suggested donathrough the thoughtful tions are \$8 per person ditty of "The Breakup with a maximum dona-

time on their converted tour bus, Gracie.

Song" to the rolling blues tion of \$20 per family.

CONCERT

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attendance was sparce. There was not enough revenue in some cases to pay for the artist's gasoline.

"We will try again. If there is public support, we will look at bringing in more artists," he added.

Through the years, the concert series featured many talented artists, offering a variety of musical styles. Butterfly Sky is no different.







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Dr. Keith Graumann

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-FIRST AMENDMENT

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OUR VIEWS

We salute:

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

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

This week we salute:

- · Elbow Elementary Principal RANDY JOHNSON, who has been named the lone finalist for superintendent of the forsan Independent School District.
- · BINIE WHITE, named Howard Soil and Water Conservation District Farmer of the Year, and to the five young ladies who received awards for their efforts in the district's poster contest, AUTUMN ALTON, ASHTEN GALAN, SASSY FARMER, KATIE DUNN and ROBIN CASEBEER.
- PETHAI ANDERSON, 24-year-old SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf student who won Best of Show in the 2004 Thistles art contest.

Is there an individual or organization in our community that you feel should be saluted? If 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.

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A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

Dear Lord, please shine your Heavenly glory down

Amen

We both watch the History Channel

he longer you are willing to wait for a cup of coffee, the more you need to reexamine your life.

Next time Condoleezza Rice testifies in front of a commission, they ought to install a shot clock. She really knows how to run out the time.

I don't understand the TiVo craze. I can barely find anything to watch on TV, let alone anything to record.

We all know that Rutherford B. Hayes was the first president to hold an Easter egg roll on the White House lawn in 1878.

But did you know that Lucy Webb Haves was the first wife of a president to be called "first lady"? I wonder what they called them before that. Hev. you?

Raisins covered with dark chocolate may be the best food ever invented.

Civilizations go into decline when they stop making their libraries grand.

It seems pretty clear that if any organization is going to take it on the chin in the final Sept. 11 Commission report, it is going to be the FBI.

Thank goodness cigar snobbery is over. Can wine snobbery be far behind?

According to MSNBC, some of our troops in Iraq report they are "chronically short of ammo" during firefights. We have been occupying the country for more than a year and we can't get our troops enough ammo? And is there any relationship between that and the fact that 48 Americans were killed there last week?

Yet another thing I have in common with Tony Soprano: We both watch the History Channel.

At an open-press speech made in public last week by Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, federal marshals seized two reporters' tape recorders because Scalia forbids anybody to record his remarks. This is America? And it seems to me that if somebody forbids you to record his remarks, which is done to ensure accuracy, he cannot complain if you misquote him. So I would like to quote Scalia's final comment: "I am a fat head." Though I cannot be sure that is accurate.

Unlike all other witnesses before the Sept. 11 Commission, George W. Bush and Dick Cheney will be allowed - at their insistence - to testify together. So have they established a set of secret signals? If Cheney gives Bush one kick under the table, it might mean Bush should say, "Nobody briefed me." If Cheney gives him two kicks, it might mean he should say, "Nobody briefed Cheney." And if he gives him three kicks, it might mean he should say, "It's all Dick Clarke's fault.'

Is John Kerry still running for president?

And contrary to what some think, I think Bob Kerrey improved his chances of making John Kerry's vice presidential short-list through his questioning of witnesses before the Sept. 11 Commission.

Quick, which costs more: A gallon of gas or a gallon of milk? (Answer: Just be happy your car doesn't run on skim or 2 percent.)

As we all know, dealing with human beings is just not worth it. That is why we prefer ATMs to dealing with bank tellers. So when I learned I had to fill out an IRS

form that I never heard of, I tried to follow the IRS phone instructions for getting the form by fax. But that didn't work, because I was not calling from my fax line. OK, so how about downloading the form from the Internet? Forget it. The form you can download is only a sample and cannot be used for actual filing. In desperation, I pressed the phone button to talk to a human being. And an IRS human being answered instantly! He took my name and address. and said he would mail the form. Could human beings be staging a comeback?

Jon Stewart is right: In China, they call "Chinese food" food.

The New York Times headline that caused sweaty palms at the White House Sunday was not the page one headline that read: "Pre-9/11 Secret Briefing Said That Qaeda Was Active in U.S." It was the page 14 headline that read: "Among Military Families, Questions About Bush."

How unlikely can you get? Janet Jackson was actually funny on "Saturday Night Live" last week.

Bumper sticker of the month: "How Come We Choose From Only 2 People for President, but 50 for Miss America?"

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Kerry: Redefining the misery index

ccording to Sen. John F. Kerry's new middle-class misery index, Americans are certifiably miserable after three years under President Bush. The best part is: Kerry's advisers had to cook up a new index in order to make Americans miserable.

What's wrong with the old "misery index," made famous when Jimmy Carter used it so effectively to oust President Gerald Ford? That statistic added inflapositive to use against Bush. The index was 13.5 in

tion to the unemployment rate, so it is too

1976. Exit Ford. Now, according to The Wall Street Journal, it is a

very low 7.7. Exit Kerry.
Tom Campbell, dean of
University of California-Berkeley's Haas School of Business, noted that 7.7 looks darn good when you consider that in 1996 "President Clinton was re-elected with a misery index of 8.4." Americans may have become inured to low unemployment, so that today's 5.7 percent rate doesn't impress voters as it used to. When Ronald Reagan ran for re-election, Campbell observed, "It was morning in America, and in 1984, unemploy-

ment was 7.5 percent." Kerry's index includes seven items: median family income, public college tuition, health costs, gasoline prices, bankruptcies, home-ownership rate and privatesector job growth. Economist Robert Reich, now a visiting professor at UC Berkeley, didn't write Kerry's version of "Les Miserables" but is said to be the author of Kerry's compelling health-care plan. Reich defended the new index, noting that "economists have been tinkering with the idea for many years."

According to Reich, a true jobs

recovery is still far away. The low unemployment rate doesn't gauge the quality of jobs. The growing federal deficit is problematic. Health-care costs are up and going higher. College tuition has risen dramatically. And: "Most Americans don't need the misery index to know how much worse off they are than they were four

years ago."

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OK, but if voters don't need a number to know they're miserable, why make one up? I'll add: Not long ago, the Clinton administration was crowing, with reason, about low unemployment, and it wasn't handwringing over the quality of jobs. Reich is correct that the federal deficit is problematic, but it's not included in the Kerry "miz" index. Health-care costs are up, true, but that's because people are getting better

If you have any doubt that the Kerry index is a political gimmick, note how Camp Kerry gave each of the seven categories equal weight. And it left out private colleges, where tuition didn't balloon. Worse, tuition gets the same weight as family income, even though it is only an issue for families with children of a certain age. Kerry's inclusion of gasoline

prices is choice, considering his pledge to renegotiate the Kyoto global warming treaty, which calls for U.S. greenhouse-gas emissions to fall 7 percent below 1990 levels. Since emissions are 11.5 percent higher than in 1990 now, a compromise could be a match to 1990 levels. How Kerry would meet such a goal, I don't know, but I can guarantee that the changes would have to be drastic and they can't be done with cheap gas at the pump.

Martin Anderson, a former Reagan economic adviser now with the Hoover Institution, is shocked that Kerry's team produced this amateur-hour index. "This is not something professional politicians do," Anderson said. "It's too easy to say what's

wrong with it." Add to the pseudo-economics Kerry's classic Chicken Little hyperbole. Everything Bush does, in Kerry-speak, is the "worst" whatever in American history. So Kerry said Monday, "This president has presided over the worst jobs economy in the history of our nation." Despite his Yale degree and Swiss boarding school, Kerry apparently never learned about the Great Depression. Unemployment hit 25 percent.

Now that's misery. Segue to recent history. As Bush was about to take office, Team Clinton was outraged when George W. Bush talked of a "possible slowdown" in the economy. On CNBC, Gene Sperling - then a Clinton aide, now proud author of Kerry's misery index — accused the Bushies of "talking up a recession" to the detriment of the nation's well-being. "You have to understand that what you say does actually have an impact on confidence," said Sperling.

Kerry too said in March 2001, "I think the administration has been guilty of talking down the economy." I always figured - and still do - that an economy is too strong an animal to falter just because of politicians' sticks and stones. But Sperling apparently believes otherwise, and he's ready to rewrite the misery standards, despite the likely "impact on confidence."

Some politicians will say anything to get elected.

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Church News

First United Methodist Church

On Sunday Dr. Dave Ring's sermon is titled "Now What." The Scripture text comes from Matthew 28:16-20.

The third graders will receive their Bibles duringthe 10:50 a.m. service, and a speaker representing the Gideons will speak at each service. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and worship services are at 8:30 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. Parent's Night Out is at 5 p.m. in Garrett Hall.

The Youth will have a car wash at Advance Auto Parts to raise money for Relay for Life on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Youth want to raise \$1,000 for their team for the event.

A special meeting to discuss issues and answer questions about the possible reorganization of the Northwest Texas District will be in Coahoma on Sunday, and in Midland on April 25 at 3 p.m. Currently, the district headquarters are in Big Spring.

Don't miss the Singles Fun Night at 7 p.m. on Monday or the Hispanic Bible Study at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

The Senior Adult Ministry is planning a spring trip to Mineral Wells, Granbury and Glen Rose on April 29-May 1. Anyone interested in going should contact the church office.

First United Methodist Church is located at 400 Scurry. For more information on any of the programs at First United Methodist Church, call the church office at 267-6394.

First Christian Church

The congregation of First Christian Church of Big Spring invites you to join them this Sunday as they continue to celebrate the Easter season. The Rev. Gene Cravens' message will be from the Gospel of John 20: 19-29, titled "Prove It!"

On the third Sunday of every month, which is this Sunday, we have a fellowship meal immediately following worship. Everyone is invited to stay and share a meal together.

If you are looking for a E. FM 700. church home, or just visiting around, we invite you to try us out. We have Sunday school at 9:45 am and worship at 10:50 am. Come join us as we praise God through our singing, prayer, reading the Word and hearing the message. We'd love to have you. Call 267-7851.

First Baptist Church

First Baptist Church would like to congratulate Laura Spence and Ashley Billings who are participating in the State Bible Drill being held in Abilene today. They qualified for the state drill by scoring adequate points in their church and association drills.

The ladies of our community are reminded to get your tickets for the Beth Moore simulcast before May 1. There will be a \$5 late registration after that. The simulcast is from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. on May 15. To view the simulcast alone is \$15. The simulcast and lunch at the

church is \$25. Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. followed by worship at 10:50 a.m. each Sunday. Our pastor will begin a series of sermons on "Restoring Your Spiritual Passion. Sunday Night Live begins at 4:30 p.m. with evening worship at 6. Deacons, you will have a meeting following the evening worship in the chapel.

We invite anyone without a church home to come and visit First Baptist Church. We are located across from the VA Medical Center on FM 700.

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St. Paul Lutheran Church

Don't miss the 2004 Health Fair this Saturday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Stop by the St. Paul Lutheran booth to sign up for giveaways including books and videos. You might want to just stop by to visit. St. Paul would like to remind everyone to perform a checkup of your "Spiritual Health" along with your "Physical Health!" Join us for Sunday worship services at 8 a.m. (traditional service) or 10:45 a.m. (a more informal service.) Sunday school for all ages is at 9:30 a.m. Big Spring — A Great Home Town, St. Paul — A Great Home Church!

Midway Baptist Church

Midway Baptist Church has set a revival featuring evangelist Mike Stout, pastor of Westview Baptist Kingsport, Tenn., along the musical family, Andersons, beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday, with a potluck lunch following.

Revival services continue at 7 p.m. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Also, Monday through Wednesday at noon lunch will be served, and Mike Stout will bring a message each day, and the Andersons will bring the music. Everyone is welcome. Bring your family and your friends.

Midway Baptist Church is located east of town at 6200 S. Service Road, past the refinery.

Life Church

Life Church at 600 E. FM 700 will be hosting the Rev. Brian Holmes at 6 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday. Child care is provided. Holmes has a passion to equip and empower people to be released into their complete purpose and destiny. He is trained and certified as a church consultant and specializes in leadership development and spiritual development of churches and ministries. For more information call 263-7714. Life Church is located at 600

Friends of Unity

Our study at 2 p.m. Sunday will center around Jesus' unique concept of God. Everyone is welcome to join us in the east boxcar at the

Railroad Plaza where our center is located.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church St. Mary's Episcopal Church invites everyone to attend worship services this Sunday. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m. The Brotherhood of St. Andrew will have its monthly meeting and breakfast at 8 a.m. Saturday in the chapel. Sunday, the Rt. Rev. C. Wallis Ohl, bishop of

Northwest Texas, will hold his annual visitation to the Episcopal Church of St. Mary the Virgin for the purpose of confirmations, baptism and renewal of baptism covenants. Everyone is invited to attend this special ser-

For more information about St. Mary's Episcopal Church call 267-8201 or visit our web site at www.stmarysbst.org. St. Mary's is located at 1001 S. Goliad.

Living Hope Church

The on-going process of evaluation ministries is a necessary, if never ending, task for church leaders that aspire to be judged by Christ as faithful servants and fruitful stewards. Evaluation is quite simply interpreting and determining the value of something.

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the speaker. Bible Study is held each Wednesday night at 7.

Plans are in place for our spring meeting on April 23-25. Elder Troy Barrington of Stephenville, who is a former pastor of the Midland Primitive Baptist Church, will be our visiting minister for this series of services.

Anyone wanting more information may call Elder David Machiavello at 267-6543 or 267-7558.

First Presbyterian Church

The text for the sermon on

Sunday is taken from John 20:19-31. The Rev. Matthew Miles, minister, will be the speaker. Worship service begins at 11 a.m. Sunday school is held at 9:45 and "Take Ten" begins at 10:35. Opportunities for the week include The Encouragers meeting to be held on Monday at 6 p.m. The Session meeting also takes place on Monday at the same time. On Wednesday at 7 a.m. the men of the church have breakfast in the fellowship hall. The choir meets on

Wednesday at 6 p.m. The Resource Committee has declared a Clean-up Day for the church. All members are encouraged to come and make our beautiful church even better than ever. Cleanup Day will be April 24.

Please join us for any of the previously mentioned activities. Everyone is always welcome at First Presbyterian Church located on Runnels between Seventh and Eighth.

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Circle Six Ranch Baptist Camp

Circle Six Baptist Ranch is having an adult rally senior prom May 3 at the camp with special guest the Rev. Dr. Gary Dyer, pastor of First Baptist Church in Midland. Tickets are \$8. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and an auction is set for 9 a.m. To register call 423-458-3467.

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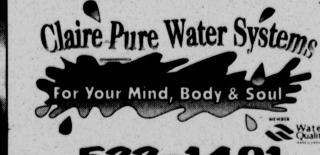
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encounter more of each of these every day. I may learn them from the depth of a pit I dug for myself. Or, I may learn them from the pinnacle of life's successes (very few!). But, the more I learn, the more I experience. How does that happen? I'm not perfect and neither are others who can make the same claim. I was born in the same world. I had the same choices: drugs, alcohol, sex, violence, cheating, lying, manipulation. How can life get better and better when those choices are getting worse and worse? I made some changes when I got serious about following These Jesus. changes have helped millions of other. They just might help you.

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& better! longer in charge of my how many people, includ- Elisha that helped me to horses and chariots of I began to understand life. I stopped carrying a heavy burden when I made that decision. I never realized the terrible weight of being in charge. There was no peace. There was no security. Everything depended on me and I wasn't that reliable. Some of those reading understand. This truth became startling clear to me as I sat in a marriage conference. The conference leader had us all raise our right hand my default perspective and repeat a statement that we were resigning as spective. general manager of the universe. I didn't realize, story about the prophet

ing me, try to fill that position. Listen to these warm words. "Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and do not lean on your own understanding: in all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will your paths make straight." (Proverbs 3:5-6) I simply let God do what God's supposed to do, not me. I don't trust myself anymore. I trust Him.

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see that I don't see everything. "Now when the attendant of the man of God had risen early and gone out, behold, an army with horses and chariots was circling the city. And his servant said to him," Alas, my master! What shall we do?' So he answered, 'Do not fear, for those who are with us are more than those who are with them.' Then Elisha prayed and said, 'O Lord, I pray, open his eyes that he may see.' And the Lord opened the servant's eyes, and he saw; and behold, the mountain was full of

fire all around Elisha." (2 Kings 6:15-16) I often ask God's help in seeing what

Change No. 3: Life is not about me. It was a startling moment when I realized that I was not the center of the universe. Most people believe they keep the universe from wobbling. Through Jesus Christ, God invited me to abandon my position as the pivot point of the universe and accept the position of servant to the King of Kings and Lord of Lords. I totally lost control. God got total control.

these words; "not one of us lives for himself, and not one dies for himself; for if we live, we live for the Lord, or if we die, we die for the Lord; therefore whether we live or die, we are the Lord's." (Romans 14:7-8)

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IN BRIEF

Lady Steers announce fundraiser clinic

The The Big Spring Lady steers softball team will be holding an all-skills fund-raiser clinic on Saturday and Sunday.

The cost is \$15 for girls ages 6-8 and \$20 for girls ages 9-14 for Saturday's session.

Registration for the clinic will take place Saturday at 8 a.m. Two separate clinics will take place from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The clinics will consist of teachings in such skills as throwing, catching, hitting and baserunning.

Pitchers and catchers will have their own session Sunday. The cost is \$20 and it includes three two-hour sessions.

For more information or to pre-register call Janet Abner at 264-0023 or 466-1711.

Teen League slates registration

Big Spring The Baseball Teenage League is holding registration through today at All District Screen Printing.

Players may register from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The league is open to all players between the ages of 13 and 16.

For more info., contact Stan Parker at 264-

BSCC schedules four-man scramble

A four-person scramble has been scheduled for April 24-25 at the Big Spring Country Club.

Entry fees are \$75 per player plus cart rental, but private carts are welcomed.

Play begins with a 1 p.m. shotgun start both days.

Entry fees include barbecue on the course both days and players can play practice rounds on Friday.

For more information, call the BSCC pro shop at 267-5354.

Deadline set for basketball tournament

The deadline for the MAYB basketball tournament, which takes place June 4-6 in Austin, has been set for May 14.

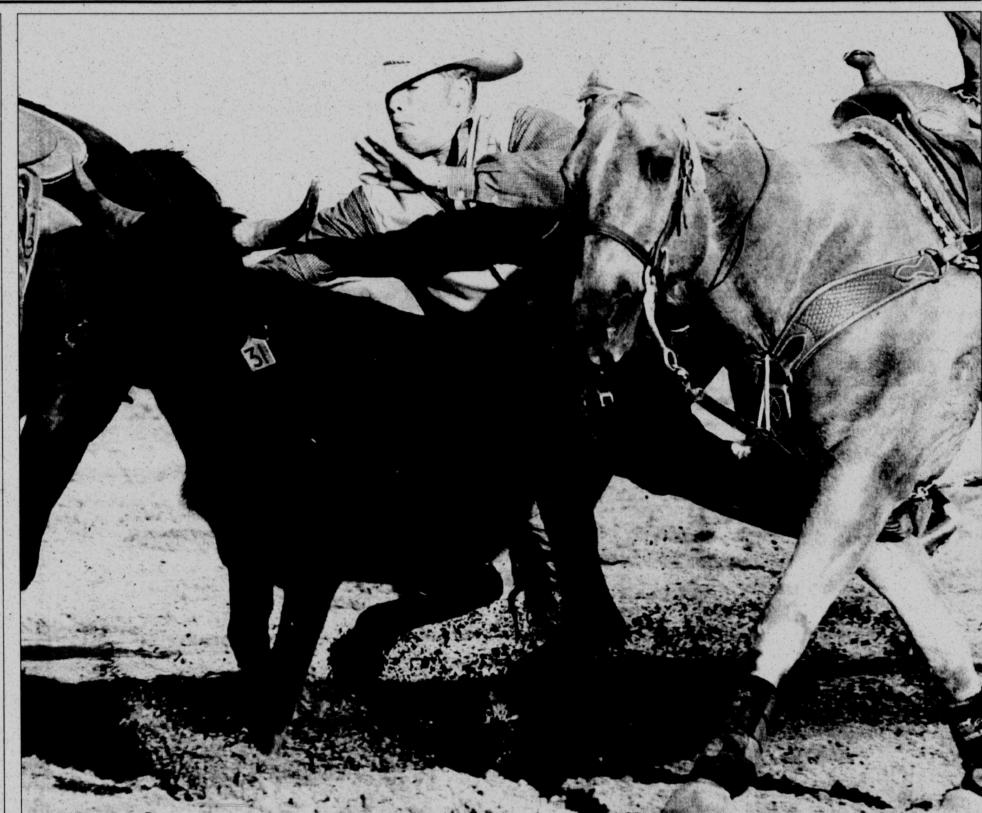
The tournament is for 4th-12th grade boys and girls and guarantees five games.

For more information. call the national office at 316-284-0354 or the local director at 512-990-

Lady Steers Booster Meeting announced

The Lady Steers Booster Club will meet Monday in the ATC at 6

All parents of girls involved in volleyball, basketball, cheerleading and track are encouraged to attend.



South Plains' Ryan Gray competes in the steer riding event at the Howard College Rodeo Thursday at the Howard County Rodeo Bowl. Gray turned in a time of 7.4 seconds. Action continues today starting at 9 a.m. and goes through Saturday night.

Hawks kick-off **Howard College Rodeo Classic** with large crowd

By TROY HYDE

Sports Editor

The Howard College Rodeo kicked off action last night at the Howard County Rodeo Bowl and 200 spectators came out to watch the event in a fivehour period.

The Hawks had a rough was the first member of the Howard College team to perform.

Walson started things off with a no time in calf roping

Tony Wyrick tried his luck in the calf roping competition, as well, and came away with a 12.5 second time.

However, a 10 second deduction was added to his time, giving him a total of 22.5.

Also competing for Howard College was

Anna Carr (breakaway roping) and John Dunn (bull riding).

"We have a lot of folks to go today," said Coach Greg Kernick. "It will be a good night to come out tomorrow.

"Although we didn't do night as Brent Walson well last night, it is going to be a long weekend and we will have other chances to perform."

> Howard College will continue action today at the Howard County Rodeo Bowl.

Action started at 9 a.m. with more slack events and continues tonight starting at 7 p.m.

The rodeo will go through Saturday with action beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing at 7 p.m.



HERALD photo/Troy Hyde

Howard College's Tony Wyrick manuevers a calf during the cattle roping event at the Howard College Rodeo at the Howard County Rodeo Bowl Thursday night. Wyrick turned in a time of 12.5. The rodeo contiunes today and goes through Saturday night. Action begins both days at 9 a.m.

Garden City takes team district tennis titles

By TROY HYDE Sports Editor

All four doubles teams from Garden City put on a dominating performance at the District 8-A tennis tournament in Garden City April 13-14.

Both boy's teams and each of the girl's teams won took first and second overall.

On the boy's side, Alex Halfmann and Taylor Niehues came into the tournament as the number one seed and they didn't disappoint.

Halfmann and Niehues breezed through their finish.

competition and took first overall after knocking out the other Garden City team of Evan Jansa and Blake Chudej in the finals, 6-1 and 6-1.

Jansa and Chudej were almost as flawless, as well. The Garden City tandem went 4-1 in the tournament and defeated fourth-seeded Cavness and Smith of Rankin in a play back match, 6-4 and 6-2. Jansa and Crudei entered the tournament as the number three seed, but advanced to the With a first round bye, regional tournament after claiming a second place

Garden City's two girl's doubles teams entered the tournament as the top two seeds. And like the boys, both teams ended as the top two teams and advanced to the regional tournament.

Jessica Hoch Meagan Niehues, the tournament's top seed, breezed through their first three matches, losing only two games, before taking out second-seeded teammates Allison Jansa and Stacy Gully in the finals, 6-2 and 6-4.

Allison Jansa and Stacy Gully lost three games in three matches on their way to the finals before taking second overall.

Krystal Sullivan put together a quality effort for Garden City in girls singles action, but her effort fell short. Sullivan defeated Elena · Rios in round two, 7-5 and 6-2, but lost in the semifinals.

Sullivan had a chance to play back, but missed the opportunity to advance to regionals after a loss to top-seeded Klaudia Rodriguez, 0-6 and 4-6.

Fourth-seeded Tyler Bednar finished boys singles above his seed, but it still wasn't enough to advance to regionals.

Bednar won a tough second round match with Wink's Daniel Shirley before falling in the semifinals to the eventual champion. Bednar, too, had a chance to advance to regionals with a play back win, but lost against second-seeded Willie Davidson of Sterling City.

Garden City's other boy's singles player -Shaun Maxie - was knocked out the tournament after falling to runner-up Davidson, 0-6 and

The regional tournament takes place Monday and Tuesday.

Mavs like playoff scenario

By JAIME ARON

AP Sports Writer DALLAS (AP) - After all that hasn't worked out for the Dallas Mavericks this season, one very important thing did their playoff draw.

Dallas gets to play slumping Sacramento in the first round and, if it probably advances, would face perennial playoff underachievers Minnesota in the second round.

The best news for the Mavericks is who they CAN'T play the first two rounds: Shaquille O'Neal and the Los Angeles Lakers, and Tim Duncan and the San Antonio Spurs.

By avoiding those big men, the Mavs can stick with their small-ball lineup. That's not to say 6foot-9 center Antoine Walker will have it easy against Sacramento's tandem of Vlade Divac and Brad Miller, or the against Timberwolves' front line, but the odds are certain-

"It would've been very brutal, very hard to do," said Walker, who got a taste of it by going against Houston's Yao Ming on Wednesday night.

ly better.

Dallas is 8-2 since going to its new system. Coach Don Nelson considers the Mavericks undefeated since the change because Michael Finley didn't play in both losses.

Nelson went with this unusual approach out of frustration. He'd already unsuccessfully tried two other schemes to blend newcomers Walker and Antawn Jamison with holdover stars Dirk Nowitzki, Steve Nash and Finley.

The Kings haven't been very successful lately. They've lost six of nine, including a 10-point loss to Dallas on April 1, and are just 11-12 since Chris Webber rejoined the lineup March 2.

Sacramento has homecourt advantage, though, and it's quite an advantage. The Kings went 34-7 at Arco Arena, which is widely considered the league's loudest venue, especially in the playoffs.

That would seem like a big problem considering the Mavericks' 16-25 road record is among the worst of all playoff teams.

The winner of this series next plays either top-seeded Minnesota or eighth-seeded Denver.

The Timberwolves won 58 games, most in the Western Conference, and are heavily favored to win a playoff series for the first time in team

history. As recently as Tuesday afternoon, the Mavericks appeared headed likely to open the playoffs against Los Angeles, with San Antonio possibly loom-

ing in the second round. Six games had to work out the way they did for this scenario to happen.

Dallas did its duty by beating Memphis on Tuesday night to secure the fifth seed. Minnesota won its finale to clinch the top spot.

Sacramento gave up its lead in the Pacific Division, and bowed out of the race for the top overall seed, by losing its last two. The Lakers capitalized by winning the last two, although it took two incredible shots by Kobe Bryant for that to happen.

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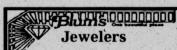
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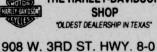
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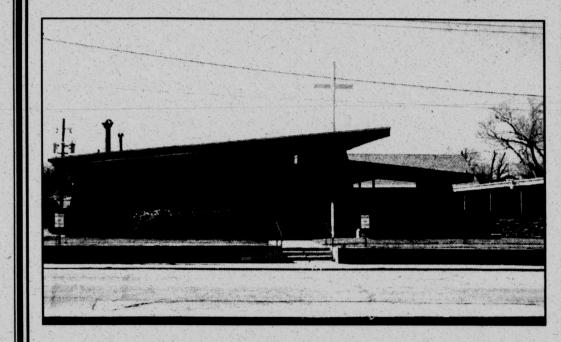


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IT'S GOOD FOR YOUR GAME Seeing is doing

By T.J. TOMASI

Universal Press Syndicate

n my experience, most teaching aids are not very helpful, but every once in a L while a good one comes along that allows you to actually hit shots with your own clubs while you use it. This is the case with the Train 2 Engrain system pictured here. It was first brought to my attention by my good friend Dr. Jim Suttie, the PGA of America's Teacher of the Year in 2000 and a fellow member of Golf Magazine's Top 100

The system works on several parts of your game. For one, it aligns you squarely to your target, as shown in the first photo. Positioned properly, the system allows you to see that your feet, knees, hips and shoulders are lined up parallel left of the target

The instructor in the photo is reinforcing this by placing a club across the shoulders of the student to make it even more apparent that his shoulders are square. The student can see that the shaft and the foam appendage are parallel to each other, and "if you can see it, you can do it."

The system can also be used to check the position of your shaft on the way back to the ball (photo 2). By this point, the shaft of the club should be parallel to the foam extension in order to "shallow out" your

Again, the foam makes it easy to see a relationship that is hard to visualize without help. The instructor is reinforcing the proper position while making sure that the student slots the club correctly before he turns his chest to the ball.

The best part of the Train 2 Engrain system is that you can hit balls and learn how to eliminate the over-the-top move that causes so many slices and pulls. It works because when you come "over the top," you hit the foam and receive instant feedback as to the error of your ways. Working with your professional, you can adjust your swing until you are successfully "missing" the foam and approaching the ball from the

The system can also be configured in different ways to help with your stability, swing plane, chipping and putting. If your golf professional doesn't have one of these aids, ask him to go to

www.train2engrain.com and check it out. I find that it speeds the learning process, and I'm not paid a dime to say this. In a world full of bad teaching gadgets, this is a gem.





The Train 2 Engrain system allows you to hit balls and learn how to eliminate the over-the-top move that causes so many bad shots.

COMMENTARY



CURTIS COMPTON / Cox News Service

Phil Mickelson shared his Masters victory with wife Amy, son Evan (left) and daughter Sophia, Sunday at Augusta National.

Family priorities

Mickelson shares win with wife and kids

By MICHELLE HISKEY Cox News Service

Augusta, Ga. y winning the Masters on Sunday, Phil Mickelson chucked the choker tag he has carried for a decade in golf's major championships. He also escaped an uglier label: The guy who can't win big because he's a

When Mickelson's clutch, finishing birdie putt dropped, he finally broke free from years of being golf's whipping boy, for putting his family first at critical times in his career.

For having the nerve to want to be with his wife when his kids were born, or about to be.

For saying without apology they were more important than beating Tiger Woods and winning a major.

Like many 33-year-olds, Mickelson has worked his way up his career ladder during his wife's prime childbearing years. Unlike the rest of us working parents, his family choices were microscopically examined because they took place in the glow of Woods' bright spotlight, and because of Lefty's enormous

As Mickelson played in 46 majors without a victory, he fathered two girls and a boy within four years. He was grilled again and again: Aren't diapers a distraction from golfing great-

The media jibes got mean, with jokes about "Phil's maternity leave," how a few rolling pounds on his torso last year were the

result of breast-feeding. The slings came because he was open about his priorities and unabashed about making them with wife Amy. The couple uses the word "we" when they discuss his career ups and downs. That modern teamwork didn't suit those who expected Mickelson to bring home the big-time bacon not fuss over the highchairs.

The barbs started at the 1999 U.S. Open at Pinehurst, when Mickelson carried a pager in his bag so Amy, near the end of a dif-

ficult pregnancy, could alert him if she went into labor. Mickelson bogeyed late, and Payne Stewart came back to win.

"As important as the U.S. Open is to me and every other player in the field, this is the birth of my first child," Mickelson said afterward.

Amanda was born the next morning. Nearly 5, she charmed a worldwide audience Sunday in her green Easter gown and shawl. After winning, a beaming Mickelson scooped her up with Sophia Isabel, 3, whose pacifier blocked daddy's kiss.

Baby brother Evan, 13 months old, was nearby. To prepare for his birth in March 2003, Mickelson pulled out of The Players Championship, the socalled "fifth major."

"For someone who has not experienced the joys of finding their life partner, experienced

the joys of having children and a family of their own, you are really missing out," he said then.
"That's something I wouldn't trade for the world.

He disagreed with those who argued that, if not for the munchkins, he might have won a whole bunch of majors by now He has always maintained his family life never affected his

That's why as he went winless in 2003 and plummeted in the world rankings, he didn't tell anyone about the shaky delivery of his third child. His wife suffered a large tear in a major artery. His son was on life support for seven minutes

Mickelson admitted Sunday that, as working parents know, the dots of family and work do connect. The sacrifices for and of his family have made the criticism more bearable, the first major that much sweeter.

'To have such an incredible life partner and to have three healthy, fun kids to be a part of our life . . . it makes it so much more enjoyable to be able to share it." Mickelson said. "And when things got tough, like we had a tough year last year, it's nice to be able to share those moments, too."

Now, similar personal questions dog Tiger Woods. His game has nose-dived since his recent engagement. The threetime Masters winner tied for 22nd Sunday.

Maybe Woods will be smart enough to follow Mickelson's lead off the course and not get sucked into the thinking that parenthood or other meaningful personal goals - automatically gets in the way of career potential.

When the winning putt dropped Sunday, Mickelson recalled what Payne Stewart told him on the final green at Pinehurst: "There's nothing like being a father.'

And as Mickelson proved Sunday, there's nothing like having children to hold and tell. "Daddy won."

Michelle Hiskey is a columnist for The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

The new 'best to never win a major' subject to debate

By KEN BELL Cox News Service

Austin, Texas Tith Sunday's Masters victory Phil Mickelson has finally shed the label "best player never to win a major." Who will now own that distinction? There's no longer a clear-cut choice. Here's a look at 10 possibilities:

· Sergio Garcia: The Spaniard, only 24, has finished eighth or better in all four

· Padraig Harrington: Irishman is highest-ranked player (No. 7) in world golf

rankings to never win a major.
• Chad Campbell: Runner-up at '03 PGA Championship. Dominated two elite fields at '03 Tour Championship and '04 Bay Hill Invitational.

· Kenny Perry: Career renaissance in '03 with three victories. Lost '96 PGA in playoff to Mark Brooks. · Thomas Bjorn: Two British Open

runner-ups, including last year's collapse at Royal St. George's.

· Darren Clarke: '97 British Open runner-up. Has lost thirty pounds in the past few months to help in conditioning for the

· Colin Montgomerie: He's 41 and has seen his better days, but might have one last run at the '04 British Open at Royal Troon, his home golf course. · Stuart Appleby: Lost playoff at '02

British Open. One of the world's hottest golfers, has two victories, three seconds, and a third over past seven months on

· Jesper Parnevik: After a couple of down years, has gotten off to a solid start in '04. It would seem his best chance would be at the British Open, where he has two second-place finishes

· Adam Scott: At 24, won golf's unofficial "fifth major," The Players Championship, in March over a powerful field. Has yet to seriously contend in a



PHIL SKINNER / Cox News Service

Sergio Garcia finished tied for fourth in this year's Masters.

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Members at my club, Lyman Orchards in Connecticut, enjoyed watching 17year-old Aree Song shoot 70 and nearly force the Kraft Nabisco Championship into a playoff with her 30-foot putt for an eagle on the 18th. They also liked seeing

14-year-old Michelle Wie finish fourth. However, not all great players had success at such an early age as these two prodigies. Watching them reminded me of a story of the great Patty Berg and how a supportive parent can be so

important to an impending career. Here's what happened. In 1933 at the age of 15, Patty entered the Minneapolis City Championship and qualified with a

122. That put her into the last flight of match play with an older woman who quickly dispatched her 10 and 8. Berg lost the first 10 holes of the 18-hole match - and you can't do any worse than that.

When she got home and told her father she lost 10 and 8, he incorrectly assumed it must have been a 36-hole match. He consoled his daughter by telling her not to worry, that she wasn't used to playing that much and probably got tired. When told it was just 18 holes, he said, "Oh dear, did anything go

"I remembered to pay my caddie, and he seemed very please," Patty told him. 'Well, there you go, Patty," he replied.

To build a young champion, follow

two general rules:

1. Mistakes are the best time to teach; young golfers need to know what they're doing wrong, so catch them doing something wrong, then correct

Mickelson

celebrates

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2. They also need to know what they're doing right, so if you're teaching juniors to play golf, catch them doing something right, then reward

Patty Berg went on to win a Minneapolis City Championship and 28 other victories in an illustrious amateur career before turning professional and winning 57 pro events, including 15 majors. She also helped to set up the LPGA in 1948 and became its first president. Good going, Dad!

-T.J. Tomasi

ASK THE PRO



Dr. T.J. Tomasi is director of instruction at Lyman Orchards Golf Club in Middlefield. Conn. To ask him a question about golf, e-mail him at: TJInsider

@aol.com.

Q: This is my first year learning to play golf, and I am frustrated on how slowly I am progressing. I'm a 35-year-old woman in OK shape and I feel I should be improving more rapidly. How long should it take me to learn this game? Sara L., from the Web

A: My advice is to relate the rate of your learning process to other skills you've acquired: playing the piano, trigonometry, chess, gardening. You didn't learn these skills all at once, and golf is no exception. Regardless of the skill, learning is a process that requires instruction, a

dedication to practice and the exercise of your new skills. In golf, you'll get out of it what you put into it.

The late Al McGuire, hall-offame basketball coach at Marquette University, used to say, "The best thing about freshmen is they become sophomores." So relax, your "rookie" season will be over soon. The important thing is to have fun while you're learning.

Read my book "Play Better Golf for Women," especially the section "Your First Year as a Golfer," for more hints on how to feel at home on the golf course. And be sure to take a few lessons from a PGA teaching pro.

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Horoscope

BY JOYCE JILLSON

The moon is void of course most of the day, so if you're feeling like an emotional blank slate, it's all part of the planetary scheme. We spend so much of our time analyzing and judging, improving and backtracking. The hardest thing to accomplish is nothing at all - but this can be the most productive ultimately. Try

meditation today. ARIES (March 21-April 19). Friends are doing things that sound like so much fun, you might feel jealous. No need to be. Some people can't get interested unless they are engaged in something spectacular. A Capricorn points out your competitive

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Pay attention to newsy tidbits. You'll need an icebreaker in your pocket because new people you meet are worth chatting up. Fascinating people have much to contribute to your

world. GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Loved ones push your buttons, but you know more about your buttons than they do! Avoid a fight. Push "pause," and come back when you're less emotional. You do well in business but could do even better. Ask a

CANCER (June 22-July 22). In love, your interest will return with full force when you see what you're shooting for the perfect supportive relationship. You are a person worthy of love and abundance right now. Don't wait to give it to yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The morning energy is ambitious, overly so, and you may end up spending the afternoon apologizing for the toes that were stepped on in the frenzy of the early day. Settlements are delivered. Ultimately, good wins over evil.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). At work, you'll get stuck - it's a sign that you're living to your full potential. Trying to take on problems is silly. Seek advice from people who know. This afternoon: Meditate and calm your psyche - ego quests become not so important.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Try to align your energy to make a significant difference in one area rather than chasing every interest. Make those decisive phone calls — say "no" or say "yes," but the important thing is not to say "maybe."

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). A simpler emotional life makes everything easier, so take the time to clear out any problems that-you're having. The walls come tumbling down! Someone special begins to take you more seriously.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21). The question is whether or not perfection is an attainable goal. Debatable. Detailed work will get praise, and painful minutiae and micromanaging also become part of the equation. Be careful not to work things to CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19). You've got a heady, anything-goes attitude. Someone who is important to your financial future waltzes right into your life. Greet newcomers with plenty of warmth. For financial luck, spend time with a Pisces or Cancer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Circulate in new groups so you can learn about a wider range of people. It helps your mind, as well as your business, to know a little about people from different fields, religions, races and backgrounds.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Establish the kind of pattern you can stick to, as opposed to placing the bar so high you could never possibly reach it every day. Just when you think you're at the end of the road in a relationship, it takes a turn for the better. © 2004 JOYCE JILLSON

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE The Forsan Independent School District will accept sealed propósals for Property and Casualty Insur-

ance. Specifications may be obtained from the Business Office. Sealed proposals will be received until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, July 9, 2004. Proposals must be clearly marked PROPOSAL-PROPERTY/CASU-

ALTY. The proposals will be presented to the Forsan ISD Board of Trustees for action at a future board meeting. Questions should be directed to Dianna Walker, Forsan ISD, PO Drawer A, Forsan, TX 79733. The Forsan ISD reserves the right to reject any and all pro-

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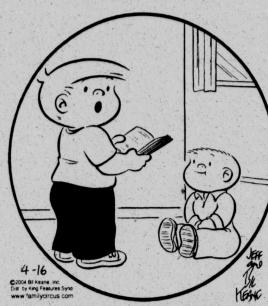
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This Date In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, April 16, the 107th day of 2004. There are 259 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On April 16, 1947, the French ship Grandcamp blew up at the harbor in Texas City, Texas; another ship, the Highflyer, exploded the following day. The blasts and resulting fires

killed 576 people. On this date:

In 1789, President-elect Washington left Mount Vernon, Va., for his inauguration in New York

In 1862, a bill ending slavery in the District of Columbia became law.

In 1879, Saint Bernadette. who had described seeing visions of the Virgin Mary at Lourdes, died in Nevers, France.

In 1917, Vladimir Ilyich Lenin returned to Russia after years of exile.

In 1935, the radio comedy program "Fibber McGee and Molly" premiered on the NBC Blue Network. In 1945, in his first speech

to Congress, President Truman pledged to carry out the war and peace policies of his late predecessor, President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In 1945, U.S. troops reached Nuremberg, Germany, during World War II.

In 1947, financier and presidential confidant Bernard M. Baruch said in a speech at the South Carolina statehouse: "Let us not be deceived _ we are today in the midst of a cold war.'

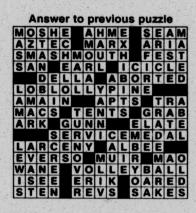
In 1962, Walter Cronkite ucceeded Douglas Edwards as anchorman of "The CBS Evening News.'

In 1972, Apollo 16 blasted off on a voyage to the moon.

Ten years ago: Bosnian Serbs downed a British Sea Harrier jet near Gorazde; the pilot ejected, and was rescued by Bosnian government troops. Ralph Ellison,

author of "Invisible Man," died in New York at age 80.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Barry Nelson is 84. Actor Peter Mark Richman is 77. Actress-singer Edie Adams is 75. Singer Bobby Vinton is 69. Denmark's Queen Margrethe the Second is 64. Basketball Hall-of-Famer Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is 57. Singer Gerry Rafferty is 57. Actress Ellen Barkin is 50. Singer Jimmy Osmond is 41. Rock singer David Pirner (Soul Asylum) is 40. Actor-comedian Martin Lawrence is 39. Actor Jon Cryer is 39. Rock musician Dan Rieser is 38. Actor Peter Billingsley is 32. Actor Lukas Haas is 28.



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