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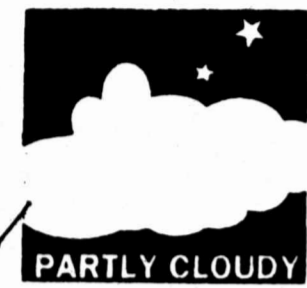
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## WEATHER

Tonight:



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## BRIEFLY

### PRAYER RALLY, CONCERT

The African Children's Choir will weave its magic on stage tonight night following a community-wide prayer rally for U.S. troops facing the prospect of war.

The rally will kick off at 6:30 p.m. and the choir will take the stage at about 7:15 at Big Spring's Municipal Auditorium. Both will be held at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium.

### ADDRESSES WANTED

The Big Spring Herald is seeking the addresses of all Big Spring and Howard County military personnel currently deployed to the Middle East.

Herald Publisher Hank Bond said the newspaper will be sending free newspapers to the service men and women helping to prepare for a possible conflict with Iraq.

## COMING SUNDAY



### AMERICAN PROFILE

Clowns patrol the halls of Kootenai Medical Center in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, dispensing a dose of humor to patients. The program was started by former nurse Bev Toelle in an effort to aid in the healing of patients.

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# City may muzzle public comment

## Parking ordinance approved on second reading Tuesday

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer  
How much is too much? Lengthy, haranguing remarks by citizens at the Big Spring City Council meeting Tuesday evening — mainly over the newly-enacted ordinance regulating parking on unpaved areas — prompted Mayor Russ McEwen to suggest the council consider a time limit on such comments.

"You get frustrated because certain individuals choose this as a forum to go, as I characterized it tonight, to go on rants," he said. "If they want to go on rants, this is not the proper place, and unfortunately what we have to look at is limiting

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Mayor Russ McEwen

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HERALD photo: Lyndel Moody

Big Spring residents who want to park on unpaved areas of their property will now have to file a "designated parking area" with the city. The Big Spring Council unanimously passed the measure on final reading at its meeting Tuesday night, despite ardent protest from a small number of people.

Several local citizens, including former Howard County Democratic Party Chairman Bob Hutte, Ronnie Carter, Rusty Parkin and Aubrey Weaver Jr. spoke out against the ordinance at length. Hutte alleged the city See CITY, Page 3

# Councils appoint Yeats to 9-1-1 board

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer  
Tim Yeats is the newest member of the Howard County 9-1-1 Communications Board of Directors.

The Big Spring attorney was unanimously appointed by the Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan city councils at their meetings Tuesday evening. Yeats will replace resigning board member Tommy Tune.

"I know Tim very well

and he takes a very reasoned approach to things," said Big Spring Mayor Russ McEwen. "I think at this time, he's the best person for the job. He's very open minded and I believe he will represent our cities very well."

A local native, Yeats graduated from Forsan High School and attended Howard College before obtaining his law degree

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# Coahoma council entertains reports, takes care of routine business items

By BILL MCCLELLAN

News Editor  
Ballparks, a 9-1-1 Communications Board appointment and general housekeeping were among the items addressed Tuesday night by the Coahoma City

Council. With little comment, the council approved the appointment of attorney Tim Yeats to the Howard County 9-1-1 Communications Board. Yeats replaces Tommy Tune, who resigned from

the board in late February.

Council members heard from representatives of the city's baseball and softball leagues, showing their appreciation for

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Taking advantage of the temperate climate, Carol and Jim Samuels and their dog Dakota enjoy a morning walk in Comanche Trail Park. The spry canine tried to take a dip in the lake, despite strong warnings from his owners. Spring weather moved into the Crossroads area this week, hopefully heralding in a warming trend. Forecasters predict the weather will stay partly cloudy with highs in the 80s and lows in the 50s through the end of the week. The temperature is expected to slowly cool down through the weekend with predicted highs in the 60s and lows in the 50s by next Tuesday.

HERALD photo: Lyndel Moody

# Annual 'thank you' chili supper set Saturday

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer  
North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church will host its annual chili supper Saturday to give a big Texas-sized thank you to the public for its support through the past year.

"We would like to invite all the people of Howard County to join us for an evening of fun, food and fellowship," said the Rev. Joel Miller, the church's pastor.

The free community outreach event will begin at 5:30 p.m. and last through 7 p.m. at the church, 2702 N. Birdwell Lane.

"We open this to the community as a way of saying thank you for the past year," Miller said. "We want to invite them in and let them know we're a family church that works and prays together."

Hot dogs, beans, salads and desserts are also on

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Rev. Joel Miller,  
North Birdwell Lane UMC

the menu for the Saturday night event, along with plenty of delicious, homemade chili.

"I'll have two 18-quart cookers full," Miller said. "What we have left over we donate to the Salvation Army food kitchen."

During the event, the church will hold a book fair as a fund-raiser to support its various civic projects through the year. The book prices are based on donations.

"We have a pretty good turnout for the chili supper considering what all is going on Saturday night," Miller said. "We do this again in the fall with a stew and cornbread supper."

North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church is located just before Birdwell Lane intersects with North FM 700.

Contact Staff Writer Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234.

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# A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

## Obituaries

### Maxine Bradley



Maxine Bradley, 84, of Big Spring, died Monday, March 10, 2003, at her home. Graveside service were at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Becton Cemetery, east of Lubbock with the Rev. Tom Griffin, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Petersburg, officiating.

Mrs. Bradley was born on Nov. 8, 1918, in Bushland, Texas. She was the daughter of Etta Minnie Price Burris and Ira Herbert Burris. She married James Walter Bradley on Dec. 24, 1941, in Amarillo. They moved to Big Spring in 1949 from Brownfield. Mr. Bradley preceded her in death in 1980. She was a Baptist and had worked at Coker's Restaurant in Big Spring for 18 years and later in food service for the Big Spring Independent School District.

She is survived by one son and daughter-in-law, Gary and Brenda Bradley of Granbury; two brothers, George Rex Burris of Happy and Harding Burris of Elida, N.M.; four sisters, Bobbie Ruth Brooks of Amarillo, Fern Anderson of Dunlap, Calif., Susie Morgan of Laxahatchee, Fla., and Cuma Moore of Alvin; five grandchildren, Aaron Michael Bradley, Joshua Adam Bradley, Amanda Cherilyn Bradley, Wesley Wayne Warren and Shannon Leann Steward; five great-grandchildren, Taylor Nicole Bradley, Trenton Bradley, Miriam Rose Bradley and Matthew Wayne Steward.

In addition to her parents and husband, Mrs. Bradley was preceded in death by one sister, June Ingram, and one brother, John Donald Burris.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

### Gladys Perkins

Gladys Perkins, 82, of Lubbock, formerly of Big Spring, died Wednesday, March 12, 2003, in a Lubbock nursing home.

Her services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

### Janell Williams

Janell Williams, 52, of Houston, formerly of Big Spring, died Tuesday, March 11, 2003, in a Houston hospital.

Her services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

## Support groups

### WEDNESDAY

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

The Crossroads Group of Cocaine Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in the office building between Third and Fourth Streets on the west side of Lancaster Street. For more information, call 466-3254.

### 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. to 9 p.m.

Fibromyalgia/Chronic Fatigue Support Group meets at noon at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

### FRIDAY

AA open discussion meeting from noon to 1 p.m. at 605 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.

## Police blotter

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

- OSCAR MANUEL MADRID JR., 21, of 1511 Princeton was arrested on city warrants.
- JOE EARNEST VALENCIA, 39, of 202 N.E. Third St. was arrested on city and Howard County warrants.
- HASSONA OVERTON, 45, of 1504 Lincoln Ave. was arrested on city warrants.
- LARRY DALE PAYNE, 40, of 1501 Lincoln Ave. was arrested on city warrants.
- JOSHUA BEATY, 20, of 1016 E. 21st St. was arrested on a charge of prohibited weapon and on city warrants.

ASSAULT CLASS C/FAMILY VIOLENCE was reported:

- In the 1800 block of Alabama Street. \$150 damage was reportedly inflicted on the residence.
- In the 800 block of FM 700.

ASSAULT CLASS C/FAMILY VIOLENCE and CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 3200 block of Cornell. A maroon 1992 Buick reportedly sustained \$30 damage and \$75 damage to other items was reported in the incident.

DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported in the 4200 block of Birch Street, the 1500 block of Lincoln Avenue, the 600 block of Caylor Drive, the 1800 block of Alabama Street, the 1100 block of South Gregg Street and the 2300 block of Thorpe Street.

MINOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 1400 block of South Birdwell and the 2000 block of South Gregg Street.

LOUD PARTY/NOISE was reported in the 1600 block of Avion Street

PROHIBITED WEAPON was reported in the 1900 block of South Donley Street. Brass knuckles were seized in the incident.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported:

- In the 2000 block of South Johnson Street. A blue 1988 Ford reported sustained \$300 damage.
- In the 4200 block of Birch Street. Model cars reportedly sustained \$12 damage in the incident.

THEFT OF A FIREARM was reported in person at the police station. A Smith and Wesson firearm worth \$300 was reported stolen from a service station in the incident.

BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was reported in the 1700 block of South Benton. Items worth \$250 were reported stolen.

EVADING ARREST OR DETENTION BY VEHICLE was reported in the 700 block of San Jacinto Street.

The Big Spring Police reported the following activities over the weekend:

- ASSAULT (BODILY INJURY): 1
- ASSAULT (FAMILY VIOLENCE): 2
- ASSAULT: 4
- BURGLARY OF A BUILDING: 4
- BURGLARY OF A HABITATION: 2
- CRIMINAL MISCHIEF: 4
- DISCHARGING A FIREARM IN THE CITY: 1
- DISORDERLY CONDUCT: 1
- DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED: 1
- EVADING ARREST: 3
- FAILURE TO STOP AND RENDER AID: 1
- FAILURE TO IDENTIFY: 2
- FALSE REPORT: 1
- PERJURY: 2
- POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE: 2
- POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA: 5

- POSSESSION OF A PROHIBITED WEAPON: 1
- THEFT: 8
  - Convenience Store Thefts: 6
  - Gasoline Drive-offs: 6
- UNLAWFUL CARRYING OF A WEAPON: 1
- INCIDENTS: 18
- ARRESTS: 35
- ACCIDENTS: 8
  - Major: 2
  - Minor: 6

The Big Spring Police reported the following activity in February:

- DETECTIVE CASE LOAD:
  - 4 investigators
  - 34 percent clearance
  - 99 previous cases
  - 80 new assigned cases
  - 61 cleared
  - 19 inactivated
- PROPERTY STOLEN/RECOVERED:
  - \$87,086 stolen
  - \$31,374 recovered
- IN-HOUSE TRAINING:
  - 16 officers
  - 63 class hours
- ADULT ARRESTS:
  - 65 total
  - 19 drunk
  - 2 weapons
  - 3 driving under the influence
  - 18 narcotics
  - 2 assaults
- JUVENILE ARRESTS:
  - 25 total
  - 22 white
  - 3 black
  - 2 theft
  - 1 criminal mischief
  - 2 liquor laws
  - 9 runaways
- CRIMES REPORTED:
  - 4 sexual assault
  - 1 robbery
  - 27 assaults
  - 36 burglaries
  - 60 thefts
  - 1 unauthorized use of a motor vehicle
  - 3 family violence
- S.T.E.P. PROGRAM:
  - 5 officers
  - 48 hours overtime
  - 36 citations
  - 44 written warnings
  - 1 arrest
  - 323.3 miles driven
- PATROL STATS:
  - Miles driven: 23,603
  - Gas used: 2,141.8 gallons
  - Written reports: 344
  - Accidents: 70
  - Arrests: 124
  - Driving Under the Influence: 3
  - Citations: 366
  - Written warnings: 248
  - Field interviews: 176
  - Alarm responses: 74
  - Open door investigations: 43
  - Building checks: 873
  - House watches: 109

## Bulletin board

If you have items for the Bulletin board, contact the Herald Features Desk at 263-7331, ext. 238 or email [jmoseley@crcom.net](mailto:jmoseley@crcom.net).

**Wednesday**  
Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

Senior Circle Stretch & Tone, 9:30 a.m., at the Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

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

Line dancing, 1 p.m., Spring City Senior Center, Industrial Park. For more information call 267-6966 or 267-1628.

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

Community-wide prayer rally for U.S. troops facing the prospect of war. The rally will kick off at 6:30 p.m. and the African Children's Choir will take the stage at about 7:15 at Big Spring's Municipal Auditorium.

Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 703 W. Third St.

### Thursday

Gideon International, B.S. Camp U42060, 7 p.m., Herman's Restaurant, 1601 Gregg St.

Coffee Club, 10 a.m., Gale's Sweet Shoppe, 1706 E. FM-700.

Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane, 267-6479.

Friends of the Library, noon, Howard College Library, 500 S. Main.

Big Spring Main Street, noon, Rail Road Museum, Second St. and Main.

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

American Legion Auxiliary, 6 p.m., 3203 W. Highway 80, 263-2404.

Arts, Craft & Quilting club, 6 p.m., Howard County Library, 500 W. Main

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

Neighbors & Newcomers Club. New members are welcome, 268-9335.

### Friday

Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch.

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

## Weather

Tonight... Increasing clouds. Lows in the lower 60s. South winds 10 to 20 mph.

Wednesday... Morning low clouds with areas of drizzle and fog. Becoming partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 80s. South winds 10 to 15 mph.

Wednesday night... Cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. Thursday... Cloudy with areas of morning drizzle and fog. Highs in the lower 80s.

Friday... Cloudy. Lows in the lower 50s. Highs in the mid 70s.

Saturday... Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. Highs in the lower 80s.

Sunday... Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. Highs in the lower 80s.

Monday... Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. Highs in the lower 70s.

## Lottery

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Monday afternoon by the Texas Lottery, in order: 1-7-2

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Monday night by the Texas Lottery, in order: 6-9-8

The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Monday by the Texas Lottery: 18-20-22-23-28

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Mayor Bill Rea said the leagues see importance only school system Coahoma, and to present he had been aware of some grant funds that give the program in the future.

Council members a verbal agreement provide assistance to the leagues — allocated \$2,500 last fiscal year delayed a form

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Carter said the ordinance infringes on the rights of local citizens, while Weaver questioned the council on specific interpretations of the bill such as a situation in which a citizen has a fence surrounding his front lawn or whether citizens would have to park perpendicular to the street.

Parkin read a lengthy statement questioning various aspects of the ordinance, including possible infringement on citizens rights and whether parking on the lawn actually influences property values. Parkin spoke about 20 minutes during the 1 1/2 hour meeting.

McEwen said the council allows public comment at its meetings to obtain constructive input, not to submit itself to abuse.

"It is to give people the

opportunity to give us input on items that they may want to see come before the city council," he said. "Some concerns they have within their neighborhood, some concerns they may even have for the city council on some of the actions we're taking."

Such comments can be beneficial.

"It's very beneficial for us to hear when people are of a different opinion than what we have done on the city council," he said. "We have had circumstances — like we did at the last meeting — where some people brought up some things that should have been in the parking ordinance that we then, in fact, put in it. So it is a very positive thing, and we needed it."

City Attorney Jean Shotts said the city is not obligated to allow public comment at the meeting at all.

"We have a representative government, and

under the Open Meetings Act and state law, we're not required to have public comment," he said. "That's something the city council chooses to do. A lot of cities that do citizens' comment also have specific time limits, where you can't exceed three or five minutes and the courts have upheld those limits as being reasonable. That's certainly something the city council can choose to do if they want to."

McEwen asked for the item to be placed on the agenda for the council's next meeting, scheduled for March 25.

In other business, the council unanimously passed the final reading of the ordinance limiting parking on unpaved areas of residential property.

The council made one minor change to the ordinance, widening the area which may be designated as a parking area on unpaved areas from 22 feet to 24 feet.

McEwen said the ordi-

nance will, in actuality, affect very few people in town.

"All we did tonight is give us the ability to deal with those people who have no regard for the people around them," he said. "Now we have some way to begin trying to do something about that."

The ordinance requires that residents who desire to park on unpaved areas of their property specify a portion of their front yard as a 'designated parking area.' The area can be 24 feet wide and up to 70 feet deep into the property. There is no restriction on how many cars may be parked within the area or how the must be parked, as long as they are within the designated area.

Vehicles may also be parked on any areas paved with concrete,

asphalt, gravel or brick pavers.

Designation of unpaved parking areas will not cost residents anything, McEwen stressed at the meeting.

"It's not going to cost any money whatsoever to comply with this or receive a permit," he said.

McEwen said the city will release a statement to the media announcing when and how people can file their designated parking areas.

The council also:  
• Awarded a bid for a new bulldozer for the landfill to Warren Cat of Abilene. The dozer will cost \$39,500 after a \$100,000 trade-in on the city's old bulldozer.

• Heard a request for \$7,500 assistance with the annual Pops in the Park Independence Day cele-

bration.

• Heard a presentation and request for assistance and road closures for the Downtown Revitalization Association's Fantastic Fourth Festival and planned Concert in the Park series.

• Appointed State National Bank Senior Vice President Richard Steele to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

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at Texas Tech University in 1982.

He was a member of the inaugural Howard County 9-1-1 Board of Directors from 1987 to 1992 and served as chairman of the board during that time.

McEwen said Yeats' experience and knowledge as an attorney will be important to the 9-1-1 Board in the coming months.

"He's an attorney, which I think is very important in that they deal in some legal matters that come before them," he said. "There have been some questions on things that may have happened in the district that may-

have possibly been quasi-illegal or had some problems. He brings that to the board. He also has experience on the board."

During public comment at the Big Spring Council meeting, local citizen Aubrey Weaver Jr. suggested the council should have requested resumes for potential replacements for Tume.

"We chose not to do it, it's as simple or complex as that," McEwen said after the meeting. "We chose to do it a different way. I'm not saying it's the right way or the wrong way or anything else. It's just a situation where we had a volatile issue surrounding that particular board, we had

a resignation for, I think, a very worthwhile reason, and it was time to put someone in who we feel like has the qualifications."

Yeats was scheduled to be seated on the board at its noon meeting today.

Yeats and 9-1-1 Board President Melinda Hernandez were both unavailable for comment this morning.

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Griffin explained that through funds from the city and the leagues, a number of improvements had been made at the ball complex, including weed control and fertilizer, fencing and cement for a batting cage, lighting replacement and concession stand repairs.

Griffin, accompanied by Laura Martin, Tessa Reid and Jill Ringener, told the council that the importance of the leagues and fields was obvious.

"Over 100 kids signed up, and that's just for the boy's side," he said.

Mayor Bill Read called the leagues second in importance only to the school system in Coahoma, and told those present he had been made aware of some potential grant funds that might give the program a boost in the future.

Council members made a verbal agreement to provide assistance again to the leagues — the city allocated \$2,500 for the last fiscal year — but delayed a formal vote

until time to finalize the budget. To that end, the council also scheduled a budget workshop for 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 18.

In business concerning the fire and EMS department, the council heard about a \$1,150 grant, approved mileage and meals to an upcoming meeting, \$220 in funding for two continuing education credit hours and \$54 each for two phone batteries.

The council also allowed Mayor Read to research schematics on having a fence built for the south side of the cemetery.

Council members also:  
• Approved a letter of engagement for the annual audit from Reed, McKee and Co.;

• Designated the Big Spring Herald as the publishing paper for the city;

• Tabled deletion of non-active water customers from the city's computer until more information could be gained.

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## OUR VIEW

Don't miss  
spirit-lifting  
rally, concert

Crossroads area families and individuals have a unique opportunity to be a part of two inspirational events taking place at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium this evening. The only charge will be spent emotions.

Through the efforts of the Military Support Group, First Church of the Nazarene and others, organizers have arranged a community-wide prayer rally, to be followed with a performance by the African Children's Choir.

The prayer rally will begin at 6:30 and last about 30 minutes. Specifically, the rally is to support, through prayer, those in the military. However, organizers also say it is a time to ask guidance for local leaders, the community and anyone you might want to lift up in prayer.

The Grammy-nominated African Children's Choir will perform at 7:15 p.m. If you've had the opportunity to attend a concert by this group, you've no doubt already made plans to attend tonight's performance. If you haven't heard the choir before, we can tell you that you will be inspired by the children's talents and their message. It's truly an uplifting and magical experience.

An offering will be taken. The children help raise funds for their orphanage as well as schools, medical supplies and other needs in Sudan, Uganda and other places.

We're happy to say that throughout the year there are a number of very special events — family oriented events — that take place in our community. This will be one of them. It's a time to lift up others in prayer, and at the same time let your spirits soar.

## YOUR VIEW

## TO THE EDITOR:

I have lived in Big Spring since 1952 and Big Spring has always meant a great deal to me and due to the good deed of two of our city employees, Steve Salinas and I believe that the last name of the other one is Perez, did for me Thursday afternoon Feb. 27, it will mean a lot more.

Earlier that day I had taken a scrapbook and photo album out to the Senior Citizen's Center for some of my friends to see. As I was leaving there, I put the two books in a plastic mailer and as I had other things to put in the car, I put the books on the trunk of my car. I drove off not realizing that's where I left them. They fell off somewhere down the road. Cars had run over both books and the pictures were scattered everywhere. When

Steve saw them, they stopped and picked up the damaged books and all of the pictures. Since my name and address was on the mailer they brought them to my home.

These are personal items and I was very happy they had been found. To show my appreciation, I tried to give Steve some money but he absolutely refused to take any of it. He said he was glad they were able to do that for me.

No words can express how thankful I am. These young men are fine examples of how caring the people are that live and work here. The city should be very proud to have in it's employ such fine young men as these two.

Thank you so very much.

NORMA PERKINS  
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## A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

You are gracious, merciful and loving to us.  
Lord, May we pass along to others your attitude.  
Amen

## Some trying airline adventures

I made a flying trip to Corpus the other day for a speaking engagement. My wife and I woke up at 4 AM, got to the airport at 6 and left on our flight to Dallas at 6:30, arriving at DFW at 7:30. Our flight to Corpus was scheduled to leave at 8:15.

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We checked in at the American Eagle flight desk, gave the clerk our tickets and were handed boarding passes. We asked if there would be breakfast served on the flight and were told it would not.

We told the clerk we were going to the nearest eating area and grab a bite. We were back at the gate by 8:05 and missed the plane. It seems passengers have to be bussed to the plane. The bus leaves at 8 o'clock.

We told the clerk we had to get to Corpus, that I was to make a speech

there at 11:30, that a big crowd of people expected me to be there. The clerk was not impressed. I told her, "You have to do something." She said, "There's a Delta flight leaving at 8:23 but it takes 30 minutes to get to the departure gate." I told her to phone Delta and tell them we were coming. We dashed out the door, hailed a cab and made it to the Delta terminal with time to spare. What we didn't know that the gate was about a mile away.

We were running with all our luggage and when we arrived at the gate, nobody was there. The door to the plane was locked. We beat on that door and frantically waved at the pilot through the window. Within seconds the door opened and a friendly Delta agent said, "Welcome aboard, folks." We handed him our boarding passes from American Eagle and he took them with a smile.

The flight to Corpus lasted an hour, just about the time it took for us to compose ourselves. We started thinking

about other experiences we've had on planes. In Hawaii we landed at a resort airport miles away from the larger airport where we were to pick up our rent car. A young couple on their honeymoon, touring around, kindly took us to the other end of the island.

Once when we went to Las Hadas, our flight from San Antonio to Guadalajara was delayed, which meant we would not be able to make our flight from Guadalajara to Manzanillo. We managed to reach our travel agent by phone. He just happened to be at a party in Ft. Worth with the president of the Mexican airline we were using.

He told us not to worry. When we got to Guadalajara nearly three hours late, we discovered they had held up the plane to Manzanillo so we could get on it. To make up for the delay, the airline gave all the passengers free drinks. They were having such a good time they didn't even notice when we got on board. I'm not sure they knew when the

plane left.

One afternoon we arrived at DFW, prepared to fly to England. We had a meeting at 10 o'clock the next morning in London. We learned our flight had been cancelled and would not leave for 24 hours. We called our travel agent. She told us to hold our ground, to demand that we get re-routed so we could make our meeting. She said, "Whatever you do, don't accept the airline's offer to put you in a motel and supply you with free food and drink."

Of the 150 or so passengers on that plane, only 3 of us asked for help in getting to our destination on time. We made our meeting in London just fine.

The word travel derives from the word travail, which means labor, toil, painful effort or exertion, a laborious task, a heavy piece of work, severe agony, pain, suffering and torment. My big dictionary gives the first meaning of the noun travel as travail. The second meaning is the act of traveling.



"Of course I think you're beautiful, sweetums ... and I'm not just saying that because you're twice the man I am, either."

## McCain reflects on 2000 campaign

Sen. John McCain of Arizona, who ran for

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SIMON

the Republican presidential nomination in 2000, is one of the few presidential aspirants ever to be enhanced rather than diminished by a losing campaign.

His ability to attract independent voters, his willingness to attack the excesses of important elements of his own party — including big business and the Religious Right — and his unscripted behavior marked a dramatic and refreshing departure from presidential politics as usual.

Though McCain remains a self-proclaimed conservative Republican, many of the Democrats now running for president have said they want to run a campaign like his.

Recently, I sat down with him McCain in his Senate office and asked him to reflect on his 2000 campaign and on the future.

Me: Many Democratic candidates for president

say they want to campaign like John McCain or want to get a bus like John McCain. The bus has taken on magical properties.

McCain: (laughing) It was something in the exhaust.

Me: Many envy your ability to attract independent voters. How do you do it?

McCain: You have to convince people that you're the genuine article. I think people have been sort of disenchanted by the slick, media-oriented campaigns. "Joe Smith is working for you!" What does that mean?

Me: Would you say your campaign was high risk?

McCain: Oh, sure. Absolutely. First of all, I couldn't be any other way. Second, it would have to be given the odds that we faced.

Me: How did you tell your staff that you didn't want a lot of them in back of the bus with you and the press?

McCain: (laughing) There wasn't room for them! People may or may not like members of the media, but there are very few of them that cover presidential campaigns who are either stupid or boring.

Me: While the campaign was going on, you really looked like you were enjoying yourself.

McCain: I loved it all. Maybe this is our little secret. Roger, but on the campaign we didn't always talk about issues and politics. Sometimes we talked about our favorite baseball players or our favorite movies.

Me: Would you say other candidates simply don't get how your campaign operated?

McCain: Yeah. I was with one candidate, and we walked into this gymnasium for a town hall meeting and he said, "Don't worry, I've got all the questions planted." (laughs) That's not exactly what I had in mind.

Me: Why are so few candidates willing to take risks during campaigns?

McCain: They don't want to make a big mistake. And with good reason: (Ed) Muskie crying, (George) Rompey saying he was brainwashed. Quite often one small thing has wrecked a campaign.

Me: You've been quoted as saying Sen. John Kerry, who is now running for president, should be cautious about using his heroism in Vietnam. Why?

McCain: I think

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**Horoscope**

**BY JOYCE JILLSON**

Everything starts with the germ of an idea, but wishful thinking is just that. Take action! Uranus newly stationed in Pisces could give you that push off the diving board, but it's up to you not to belly flop. The Cancer moon helps you remain flexible, and to some extent, you can even stretch time if you try. You can get a lot done in an afternoon.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Since there's almost no premise you can think of that's not being made into a reality television show these days, that shining idea you have this afternoon is worth looking into. It's at least worth a few laughs with friends over dinner.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). A talk with the boss about your future is advised, or the current situation could go on for months. Your ability to intuit others' intentions helps you make the winning move in romance. You may have to make a difficult decision.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). You've got enough for two people, which is a good thing since your partner might be dragging. One note regarding your ability to motivate others, though — it's better to match their attitude and slowly bring them up.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). If you don't expect relationships to be perfect, you'll take today's twists and turns more

gracefully. We're all learning the intricacies of getting along. The tasks you're responsible for can be done faster, cheaper and better.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). Shortcuts lead to unexpected obstacles. It's better to follow the well-trodden path, just for today. When you take the time to learn how to do a task the traditional way, you earn the respect of mentors and also will have an easier time.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** (March 12). You finally get what you've been waiting for. All this month, you'll be doing it your way and getting paid well for it, too! Next month features the courage to take on an adversary you never thought you could beat. By June, you've seen the last of this problem! You'll be surprised with career turns in May. Spring is fabulous for your love life. Your lucky numbers are: 22, 51, 39, 11 and 33.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). It's not necessarily comforting to know that you are the center of someone's world. It's a lot of responsibility, too! Listen carefully to the signals you're getting, and respond quickly. Your job involves sudden



Joyce Jillson

changes.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You know others don't believe what you do, but it's still disappointing not to get your way. Really sell your point today to make sure you've got enough support to push things through. A first date takes a pleasantly unexpected turn!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Keep optimism alive and your vision true, even if others can't see it. Too many people want to be in charge — choose one leader. Relationships feel particularly challenging now with your finances committed elsewhere.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're still not convinced you can take on your heart's desire. Why dwell on fear or limitations? Other people believe in you, and you should take their lead. It's not enough to think of a plan; you have to write it down, too!

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Someone dear is concerned with building each "now" moment to the hilt but is gun shy when it comes to making plans. Gentle acceptance brings this reticent love to the palm of your hand.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Time gets eaten up in the stupidest ways if you're not careful. At work, be more selective about with whom you will and won't meet. It's a groove with: Cancer, Virgo and Sagittarius.

Romantic timing is stellar.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). It's true that you start to take on the characteristics of those you see. Love tip: Find someone who already fits your qualifications. Otherwise, you wind up in a romance based on molding someone to fit your ideal — exhausting!

**ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS:** "I'm a 46-year-old Scorpio male who dated a 47-year-old Capricorn female for two years until our recent breakup. Part of the reason for the breakup was my mother, with whom I have lived since my dad died in 1990. Mom didn't like the girl, and my girlfriend would say I did too much for my mother, which was not the case. I was slow to make a commitment, and when I did finally tell my mom I was moving out, she was upset. My girlfriend showed no compassion, which I thought was a bad sign, so I didn't move out. Then, my girlfriend took a trip to Vegas with another man. Do you think I was doomed from the beginning with her because she couldn't stand the competition of my mother, or do you think she's jealous?"

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because I am more handsome than others and people warm up to my personality faster than they do to hers?"

Even though there are very good reasons that you are living with your mom, a Capricorn woman would be the last to understand them. Capricorn women tend to go for the Alpha male, and somehow a man living in the same home as his mother doesn't totally fit that description.

**CELEBRITY PROFILES:** Pisces Bernadette Peters' has created roles in major Broadway musicals, won Tonys, has a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame and was the youngest performer inducted into the Theater Hall of Fame. Her next

project (with Michael and Kirk Douglas) will have Oscar buzz, despite being a comedy. Peters' secret could be Mercury in musical Aquarius — an aspect of joyful, effortless communication.

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# What's new at the library.....with Hollis McCright

Are you ready to try some new recipes? The library has received quite a few new cookbooks; they are as follows:

"The Good Cookie" (641.8654 BOY T); "American Classics" (641.5973 COO D); "Semi-Homemade Cooking" (641.555 LEE S); "The Ultimate Candy Book" (641.853 WEI B); "Cake Mix Magic" (641.815 SNI J); "Pressure Cocker Gourmet" (641.587 WIS V); and my favorite, "Chocolate Cake" (641.8653 URV M). One of the first recipes is good and plain and so it is



HOLLIS McCRIGHT

good for breakfast! Doesn't that sound decadent, cake for breakfast? In Robin Neilands' "The Battle of Normandy 1944", he investigates the great question that has dominated historians: Who was right about the conduct of the land campaign — Eisenhower or Montgomery? His vivid narrative is supported by eyewitness accounts from veterans from both sides. Neilands examines the plans and performances of the commanders involved: Bradley, Eisenhower, Patton, Montgomery, Crerar and (of course) Rommel. How and why did so many things go wrong? Neilands has also authored "D-Day 1944," the history of the largest amphibious assault ever launched.

Are you married to a cop? Are you engaged to one? Do you date one? Do

you know how to cope when the person you love is wounded? Ellen Kirschman is a clinical psychologist who has worked with police officers for 20 years. She has given lectures at the FBI's Quantico training facility and is a member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. In her book, "I Married a Cop: What Police Families Need to Know" (363.2013 KIR E), she presents honestly and openly the issues facing police officers today and gives constructive steps to lessen the stress that police officers and their families experience.

When you think of early Texas history, the Alamo, Sam Houston and cowboys come to mind. Slavery probably does not pop into your mind. Many of the settlers who came to Texas were from the South and used

slaves on farms. In the 1930s, the Federal Writers' Project sent interviewers across Texas to find former slaves and document what their lives were like during slavery. Over 590 narratives were filed, the largest collection of any state. In "I Was Born in Slavery" (305.567 WAT A) edited by Andrews Waters, their voice and life experiences are heard, just as it was spoken. A fine book.

Some more Texas

books: "Kings of Texas: the 150 Year Saga of an American Ranching Empire" (976.4473 GRA D) by Don Graham; "Texas High School Hotshots: The Stars Before They Were Stars" (373.118 BUR A) by Alan Burton; "Texas Money: All the Law Allows" (305.5234 SIZ M) by Mona Sizemore; "The Red Zone: Cars, Cows, and Coaches" (B MCC R) by Red McCombs. Red McCombs is a self-made millionaire and this is a

fascinating look at what he did (and still does) and "More Than Petticoats: Remarkable Texas Women" (920.7207 AND G) by Greta Anderson. The 10 women profiled were all born before 1900, faced incredible challenges but came out winners.

Spring is here and it is time to spruce up the ol' homestead. The Library has received "The New Scroll Saw Handbook"

See LIBRARY, Page 7A

## Tips to trim fat and cut costs

In the face of a weak national economy, diners may feel the need to watch wallets as well as waistlines. Here are some tips to help combine careful budgeting with tasty low-fat meals.

One answer may lie in the mustard pot. Mustard is easy to use, often has only 10 calories or less per serving, and can pep up leaner and less expensive meats and fish, and fresh vegetables.

Toss up a winter salad: Whisk together apple-cider vinegar, Dijon mustard, salt and pepper. Add oil in a slow stream, whisking until emulsified. Stir in shallots and toasted mustard seeds.

Toss together thinly sliced fennel, greens, endives and parsley and serve with dressing on the side. Winter greens add fiber and give an antioxidant boost. To cut cost, buy a head of cabbage instead of greens in a "bag."

Skinny dipping: For a snack, dip raw vegetables into a mustard sauce. To make the sauce, mix low-fat sour cream, Dijon mustard and 2 tablespoons each of oil, horseradish and fresh tarragon. Be sure to refrigerate. This is a good substitute for high-fat creamy dips.

Marinade can cut the mustard: For a more flavorful salmon or other type of fish, mix 1/4 cup of Dijon mustard, oil and fresh chopped dill with a touch of brown sugar. Then glaze over salmon or fish filets. If possible, buy the fish at a wholesale store. It is generally more fresh and less expensive.

Easy appetizers: For an inexpensive appetizer, high in protein, simply

slice salami on crackers and add a dollop of honey-Dijon mustard.

A toast to the roast: For a deliciously healthy meal, mix honey-Dijon mustard, dry white wine, red-wine vinegar and oil as a light, flavorful marinade. Place the chicken in a large roasting pan and pour honey-mustard sauce over it. Marinate for up to 4 hours. Then roast it for 55 minutes at 350 F. For extra nutrition, serve with sweet potatoes.

Pass the potatoes: For low-fat potatoes, skip sour cream and serve a mustard vinaigrette. Whisk white-wine vinegar with a touch of sugar until sugar is dissolved, and add peeled and cut boiled potatoes. Separately, whisk together shallots, whole-grain Dijon mustard and white-wine vinegar in a small bowl. Then add oil in a

slow stream, whisking until emulsified. Pour vinaigrette over the potatoes and season with salt and pepper. Buy russet potatoes in bulk to reduce cost.

Spice is nice: Spice up meats, poultry and vegetables with a spicy mustard sauce instead of high-fat, high-sodium sauces. Whisk together extra-hot Dijon mustard and water. Combine rice vinegar, white miso, soy sauce and sugar in a saucepan. When sauce is smooth, whisk in mustard sauce and use as a marinade. To cut cost, buy Japanese ingredients in Japanese markets, if available, rather than in the supermarket.

Very veggie: Serve meats, poultry or sandwiches with nutritious fresh vegetables. To marinate beets, sliced carrots

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On February 6, 2003, VALOR Telecommunications of Texas, LP (VALOR) filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission) to establish surcharges to recover lost revenues and increased costs associated with seven hundred thirteen (713) Expanded Local Calling Service (ELCS) routes implemented in and between VALOR's Texas telephone exchanges and in many instances, exchanges of other local telephone companies. The application is filed based on the Commission's Substantive Rule 26.221 titled, "Applications to Establish or Increase Expanded Local Calling Service Surcharges".

ELCS expands a local calling scope to include one or more additional telephone exchanges. If customers in a petitioning exchange approve by ballot, the payment of an ELCS fee in lieu of long distance charges. The costs and lost revenues associated with VALOR's surcharge application are those not recoverable through the ELCS fee.

In the application, VALOR proposes to implement on an interim basis a monthly per line surcharge of \$ .99 for residential customers and \$1.98 for business customers beginning with the April, 2003 bill cycle. This proposed surcharge will apply in addition to any monthly ELCS fees. If rates at or above the level of the interim surcharges are not ultimately approved by the Commission, VALOR will refund all or part of the interim surcharges, as directed by the Commission. Ultimately, VALOR seeks approval of monthly surcharges of \$3.38 for business lines and \$1.69 for residential lines to replace the interim surcharges. Additionally, the application proposes that customers currently billed ELCS fees lower than \$3.50 per residential line and \$7.00 per business line, will have those fees raised to \$3.50 per residential line and \$7.00 per business line.

The net annual effect on the revenues of VALOR will be zero since the requested surcharge replaces lost revenues and reimburses VALOR for the increased cost of service associated with ELCS. The estimated total lost revenues and increased costs VALOR seeks to recover through this proceeding is \$7,601,145 annually.

If you have questions about the proposed surcharges or would like further information, please call VALOR at 1-877-520-5220. The Public Utility Commission has assigned Project No. 27363 to this proceeding. Persons who wish to intervene in or comment upon these proceedings should notify the Public Utility Commission of Texas as soon as possible and no later than April 14, 2003, the intervention deadline. A request to intervene or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, PO Box 13326, Austin, TX 78711-3326. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission at (512) 936-7120 or (888) 782-8477. Hearing impaired and speech impaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may contact the Commission at (512) 936-7136.

AVISO

El 6 de febrero de 2003, VALOR Telecommunications of Texas, LP (VALOR) sometió una solicitud a La Comisión Pública de Servicios de Texas (Public Utility Commission of Texas) para establecer sobrecargos para recuperar las ganancias perdidas y los costos incrementados relacionados con sietecentos trece (713) rutas implementadas del Servicio Expandido de Llamadas Locales (Expanded Local Calling Service) entre los despachos centrales de teléfono de VALOR de Texas y en muchas instancias despachos de otras compañías locales de teléfono. La solicitud se sometió basada en la Regla 26.221 de La Comisión Pública de Texas, "Solicitudes para Establecer o Incrementar los Sobrecargos de Servicio Expandido de Llamadas Locales".

ELCS extiende el alcance de llamadas locales para incluir uno o más despachos de teléfono adicionales, si los clientes de un despacho hacen una petición de cambio que es aprobada por voto para pagar un cargo de ELCS en lugar de sobrecargos de larga distancia. Los costos y ganancias perdidas relacionadas con los sobrecargos de la solicitud de VALOR no son recuperables a través de la cuota del ELCS.

En la solicitud, VALOR propone implementar temporalmente un cargo mensual por línea de \$0.99 por cliente residencial y \$1.98 para clientes comerciales empezando con la facturación del ciclo de Abril, 2003. Este cargo propuesto se aplicará en adición a cualquier cargo mensual ELCS. Si las tarifas a o sobre el nivel de los sobrecargos temporales no son ultimadamente aprobados por la Comisión, VALOR reembolsará todo o parte de los sobrecargos temporales, indicados por La Comisión. Ultimadamente, VALOR busca aprobación de sobrecargos mensuales de \$3.38 por líneas comerciales y \$1.69 por líneas residenciales para reemplazar los sobrecargos temporales. Adicionalmente, la solicitud propone que los clientes que actualmente son facturados con tarifas ELCS más bajas de \$3.50 por línea residencial y \$7.00 por línea comercial, tendrán un incremento de tarifas a \$3.50 por línea residencial y \$7.00 por línea comercial.

El efecto anual en las ganancias de VALOR serán cero siendo que los sobrecargos solicitados reemplazarán las ganancias perdidas y reembolsa a VALOR por el aumento del costo de servicio asociado con ELCS. El costo estimado total de las ganancias perdidas y el incremento de costos que VALOR tiene como fin recuperar a través de este procedimiento es \$7,601,145 anualmente.

Si usted tiene alguna pregunta acerca de los sobrecargos propuestos o necesita más información, por favor llame a VALOR al 1-877-520-5220.

La Comisión de Servicios Públicos ha asignado el Proyecto No. 27363 a este procedimiento. Las personas que desean intervenir o comentar en o sobre estos procedimientos deben notificar La Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas tan pronto como sea posible y no más tarde del día 14 de Abril, 2003, fecha límite de la intervención. Para intervenir o para más información escriba a La Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas (Public Utility Commission of Texas), 1701 N. Congress Avenue, PO Box 13326, Austin, TX 78711-3326. También puede solicitar más información llamando al 512-936-7120 o al 888-782-8477. Personas con impedimentos de hablar o del sentido de oír con telefonos de textos (TTY) pueden comunicarse con La Comisión al (512) 936-7136.

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- 1997 Mercury Grand Marquis LS - Green, locally owned. **WAS \$7,995 NOW \$5,995**
- 1997 Mercury Sable GS - Blue, extra clean. **WAS \$7,995 NOW \$6,995**
- 1996 Dodge Avenger - White, local one owner w/ 68,000 miles. **WAS \$7,995 NOW \$5,995**
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### Big Spring's 10 & Under league selects all-stars

By TOMMY WELLS  
Sports Editor

Berklie Pierce and Emily Hicks helped lead Big Spring Lady Steers and Big Spring Swish to impressive records this past year. Now, they will team up to try and make Big Spring just as good.

Pierce and Hicks were among 10 Big Spring Youth Basketball Association players selected to the 10 & Under division's 2003 all-star team. The team will represent the city at the Little Dribblers' National Basketball Tournament in June.

Pierce, who helped carry the Lady Steers to a 7-1 record, joins three

members of the Swish on the squad, including Hicks, Stormie Smith and Lindzey Roach.

The Swish finished atop the BSYBA 10 & Under standings with the Forsan Lady Bulls. Both were a perfect 8-0 this year.

The Jazz and Stars each had two players selected to the squad. Making the squad from the Jazz roster were Megan Crane and Jessica Womack. Patricia Morales and Kenzie Black will represent the Stars. The Comets' Breanna Hilario and Valerie Ross were also chosen.

The 10 & Under team will be coached by Robert Smith and Wayland Pierce.



HERALD photo/Tommy Wells  
The Swish's Emily Hicks will lead the BSYBA 10 & Under All-Stars into the national tournament in June.

### Lady Steers finish 14th at Andrews golf tournament

By TOMMY WELLS  
Sports Editor

Rachel Gee fired a team-best 85 over the final 18 holes Saturday afternoon and helped the Big Spring Lady Steers take 14th in the overall team standings at the Andrews Girls Golf Classic. The Lady Steers, competing against a field that included several 2002 state qualifiers, finished the tournament with a final score of 754.

Overall, 23 teams competed in the two-day meet. El Paso Coronado edged out Andrews for the top spot. Pecos, Snyder and Granbury rounded out the top five.

Gee turned in a solid performance during the

meet. She carded an 87 in the first round before rallying to post an 85 on the final 18. She finished at 172 overall.

Angela Payne also played well. She recorded back-to-back rounds of 91 and finished 10 strokes behind Gee.

Brennan Bailey survived a rough start Friday to finish third on the team. After posting a 102 on Friday, she trimmed 10 strokes off her score on Saturday and finished at 194.

Paige Schmidt and Caylie Dunnam also played for the Lady Steers. Schmidt shot rounds of 99 and 110 and finished at 209. Dunnam finished 215.

## Steers split with Fort Stockton

### 6-run fourth spurs Steers to 11-1 romp over Fort Stockton

By TOMMY WELLS  
Sports Editor

Big Spring head coach Roland Herrera has spent the better part of a month looking for the Steer offense. On Tuesday, he found it.

Big Spring turned five fourth-inning hits into six runs and an 11-1 run-rule victory over the Fort Stockton Panthers in the first game of a doubleheader at Steer Park. Overall, Big Spring cranked out 12 hits in the affair.

The win snapped the Steers' recent 7-game slump.

The Panthers drew first blood in the opening game. Fort Stockton scored in the top of the first and put the Steers in an early 1-0 hole.

Big Spring erased the Panthers' lead in the third. After BSHS right fielder Jerry Doporto and catcher Michael Shockley had reached base via walks, Dustyn Beauchamp slapped a 1-1 pitch to center for a two-run single.

The Steers offense blew Fort Stockton out of the water in the fourth. Taylor Fraser, Nathan Clements, Lee Gillihan, Shockley, Eric Chavez and pitcher Andrew Vizcaino all scored in the frame. Vizcaino delivered the key hit in the frame. He drove home three runs with a shot to the left field wall.

Vizcaino was no less impressive on the mound. The Steers' ace limited Fort Stockton to just two hits en route to collecting the win.

Big Spring capped the game in the fifth inning with a 3-run outburst. Doporto opened the effort with a single to right. He scored minutes later on a one-out single by Eric Chavez.

Chavez, who drove in two runs in the game and scored three times, and Vizcaino also scored in the fifth.

Fort Stockton, despite a strong performance in relief by the Steers' Wesley Smith, rallied to



HERALD photo/Tommy Wells  
Big Spring left fielder Michael Wilson takes a swing at a pitch during the Steers' 11-1 win over Fort Stockton Tuesday afternoon in the first game of a doubleheader. The Steers' victory ended a recent 7-game losing streak.

take the second game by a 5-3 clip. Smith struck out nine batters in five innings after relieving BSHS starter Andy Lasater in the third.

Smith twice struck out the Panthers side in an inning, fanning six in the fourth and fifth innings.

Fort Stockton received a gift

early. The Panthers took a 1-0 lead in the first via a wild pitch that allowed an FSHS runner to score from third.

Shockley gave the Steers the run right back. He opened the bottom of the first with a double to center. He later scored on a line drive off the pitcher's glove by Vizcaino.

The Panthers regained the lead in the second. They scored three times in the frame.

Gillihan and Shockley came up with the defensive play of the game in the third. Gillihan rifled a throw from deep center that Shockley fielded to cut down Fort Stockton's Chris Ellis at home.

### Coahoma linksters take 11th in Merkel

By TOMMY WELLS  
Sports Editor

Joseph Olvera continued to make a name for himself on the varsity level Monday. The Coahoma standout fired a 79 and led the Bulldogs to 11th place in the final standings at the Merkel Invitational Golf Tournament.

Coahoma's five golfers pounded out a final mark of 329 — just three strokes shy of tying Eastland for 10th. Coleman won the team title by shooting a 295 at the Merkel Golf Club course.

"They played well overall in a large meet with good teams," said CHS coach Kim Nichols.

Olvera, a former Big Spring Junior High School standout, keyed the Bulldogs' outing. He shot a 79 in the meet and finished just 11 strokes off the pace set by individual medalist Rode McElreath of Merkel.

Darrick Shiflett also played well for Coahoma. He finished the 18-hole tournament with a score of 82.

Jake Smith and Kelby Kemper finished two strokes behind Shiflett in the final tally. Both fired rounds of 84, while Stephen Binion penciled in an 87.

### Westbrook to face Grady in dual meet

The Westbrook Wildcats will face off with Grady in a dual match tomorrow afternoon at the Big Spring Figure 7 Tennis Complex.

The match is scheduled to start at 10 a.m.

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**IN BRIEF**  
**Umpires needed**  
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**Lady Steers, Coahoma girls begin tour**  
The Big Spring Steers and Coahoma Bulldogs return to action next week by participating in tournaments. Big Spring will play in the San Marcos Invitational Soccer Tournament. Coahoma will play in Arlington. Big Spring is scheduled to face Meridian Valley Friday, starting at noon.

**Clay shooting slated for Stanton**  
The Fourth Annual Albertson's Clay Shooting will be held March 22 at Windward Farms in Stanton. For more information call (915) 570-0172.

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**Umpires needed for Little League season**

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Anyone interested in calling Little League baseball games should contact David Roman at 263-4688.

**BSCGA to host golf tournament Sunday**

The Big Spring Chicano Golf Association will hold a 4-person Selective Drive Tournament (A, B, C, D) on Sunday. Members and non-members are welcome to participate in the event.

For more information contact Billy Pineda at 264-7116 or the Comanche Trail Golf Course at 264-2366.

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The Big Spring Lady Steers and Coahoma Bulldogettes will return to action this week by participating in tournaments.

Big Spring will play in the San Marcos Invitational Softball Tournament. Coahoma will play in Arlington.

Big Spring is scheduled to face Medina Valley Friday, beginning at noon.

**Clay shooting event slated for Stanton**

The Fourth Annual Albertson's Clay Shoot will be held March 21-22 at Windwaker Farms in Stanton.

For more info contact (915) 570-0172.

**Longhorn softball tournament scheduled**

The 2nd Annual Longhorn Softball Tournament will be held March 22-23 at Cotton Mize Field. Entry fee is \$110 per team.

For more information contact Oscar Cervantes at 263-9597 or Pano Rodriguez at 267-8307.



Little League baseball will kick into full swing next week when most Big Spring-area teams will begin preparing for their 2003 season openers.

**Rose sparks San Antonio to 105-102 win over Bucks**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Malik Rose surprised the Milwaukee Bucks with a big burst of offense.

Rose, starting for the injured David Robinson, scored a career-high 34 points — 10 in the fourth quarter — as the San Antonio Spurs snapped a six-game losing streak to Milwaukee with a 105-102 victory Tuesday night.

The Bucks built their defensive game plan around stopping Tim Duncan, who had 25 points and 15 rebounds, but didn't expect the game Rose delivered on both ends of the court.

"He was our main scorer because of all the attention on Duncan," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said of Rose.

Rose came in averaging 8.9 points, but shot 13-of-21 from the floor in 34 minutes. He grabbed nine

rebounds and had one steal.

"He was incredible," Duncan said. "All night he carried us."

Tony Parker finished with 13 points for the Spurs who improved to 25-5 since Jan. 1.

Sam Cassell had 26 points, Desmond Mason and Tomi Kukoc each had 24 and Gary Payton added 20 for the Bucks.

Rose certainly made an impression on the Bucks.

"He's a good player, but he's not a 34-point guy," Cassell said before offering the reason why Rose's game was so special.

"Tim Duncan is going to get the attention, but Malik just outworked us today," said Cassell, whose 3-pointer with 1:16 left gave Milwaukee a 102-97 lead. "He got rebounds and laid it up. He was doing his job."

**Blue Jays batter Oswalt, Astros**

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Cory Lidle allowed four hits in four innings as Toronto beat the Houston Astros 5-0 Tuesday, extending the Blue Jays' shutout streak to 20 innings.

Three relievers combined to retire the final 10

batters, completing a six-hitter.

"I was trying to get ahead with the fastball and then go off-speed later in the count," Lidle said.

Orlando Hudson and Shannon Stewart hit solo homers off Roy Oswalt.

**Sooners' Price garners Big 12 'Player of the Year' accolades**

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Hollis Price, the classy guard whose clutch play helped keep Oklahoma in the hunt for a conference championship until the final weekend of the season, is the Big 12 Player of the Year as chosen by The Associated Press.

Price, a senior, was second in the league at 19.4 points per game, but his numbers told just part of the story. His toughness and leadership drove the Sooners, who finished third in the Big 12, and earned him respect throughout the conference.

"I'm not so sure he's not my favorite player in the league in my 15 years here," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "He's a great, great competitor."

In balloting by writers who regularly cover the Big 12, Price received 11 votes to edge Kansas forward Nick Collison, who had eight. Texas point guard T.J. Ford received four votes.

The freshman of the year was Antoine Wright of Texas A&M, and Oklahoma State's Tony Allen was chosen newcomer of the year.

Price is the No. 7 scorer in school history and has led Oklahoma to a 105-25 record during his four years. He helped take the Sooners to the Final Four last year, but more was asked of him this season because of the departure of high-scoring Aaron McGhee, and because forward Ebi Ere wound up struggling through much of the conference season.

Price didn't disappoint, scoring in double figures in every game but one. He wound up shooting 46.7 percent from the field, 45 percent from 3-point range and 93 percent from the foul line. The latter two led the Big 12.

"He had a great sophomore year for a sophomore, then he had a better junior year," said Price's coach, Kelvin Sampson. "He took a team to the Final Four, carried us in a lot of games. Then he had a better senior year."

"How many players get better every year, but have significant years? He had a significant sophomore and junior

year."

Other than the first meeting with Oklahoma State, when he scored six points on 2-of-14 shooting, Price was at his best in the big games. He scored a career-high 33 against Connecticut, had 23 and 22 in close losses to Texas, had 19 against Kansas and 23 in an overtime victory at home against Texas Tech.

Price made one of his most memorable plays in the Tech game, driving the length of the floor in the closing seconds and hitting an off-balance jumper at the buzzer to force overtime. He then scored five points in over-

time as the Sooners won.

At just 170 pounds, Price is usually smaller than the opposing guards. But he has tremendous quickness and is tough. He has played the past two years with a right elbow injury that requires almost daily treatment.

His play on the court is complemented by his demeanor off it — always cheerful and polite.

"Hollis is just one of those kids that doesn't come along very often," Sampson said. "Every thing you read or hear about him, it's true, and it may not be giving him justice."



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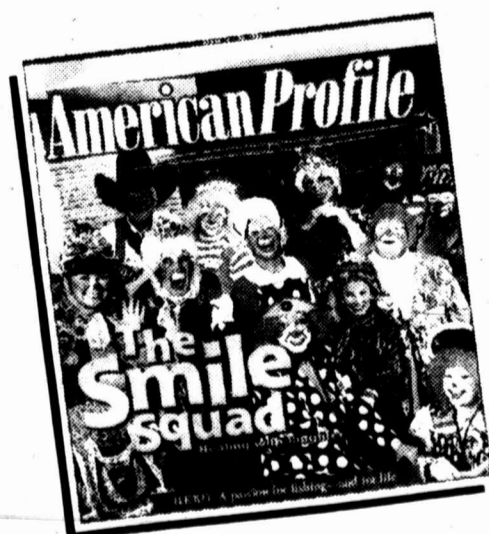
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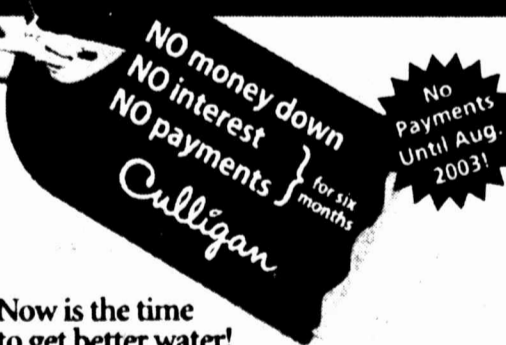
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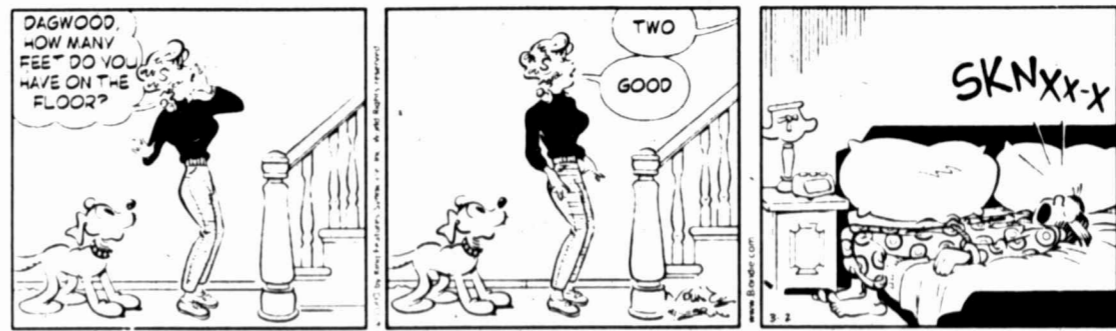


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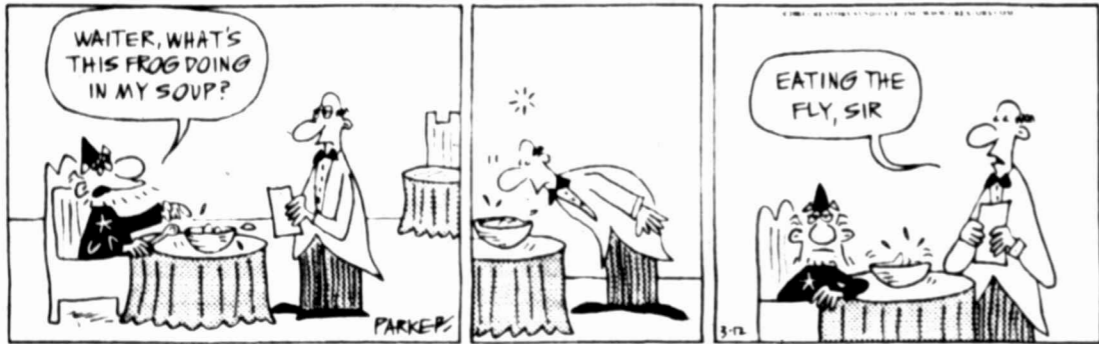
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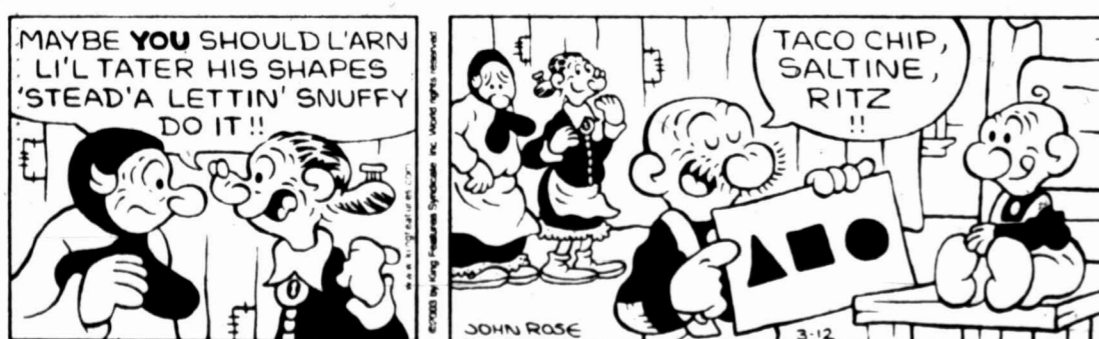
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People In The News

The Associated Press

BEIJING - The Rolling Stones are coming to China to celebrate their 40th anniversary... RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Police have recovered the teal-and-black wig that was reported stolen from Cher's concert tour.

Beijing. Sales of the CD so far have been "good," Dai said, giving no sales figures. "In the West, their shows sell out in hours or a few days," said Chen Jixin, president of concert organizer Beijing Time New Century Entertainment Co. Other Stones music is widely available in China. Illegal editions of their compilation album, "Hot Rocks 1964-1971," for example, sell for 10 yuan (\$1.20) in several stores across the Chinese capital.

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## HEALTHWATCH:

### New survey examines ethnic attitudes on ADHD



Stigma of disorder and lack of information are significant barriers to treatment of ADHD among African-Americans and Hispanics. Worry that their child will be "labeled," not having enough information about the disorder, or knowing where to go for help are major barriers that may prevent many parents or caregivers in the African American and Hispanic communities from seeking proper evaluation and treatment for children with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), according to a new survey of American parents/caregivers of school-aged children.

More than 3,300 adults of varying ethnic backgrounds expressed their attitudes toward, perceptions of, and experiences with ADHD in the nationwide Cultural Attitudes & Perceptions About Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder

survey that was conducted by Harris Interactive for McNeil Consumer & Specialty Pharmaceuticals. "While the survey demonstrates a great deal of similarities and common beliefs about ADHD among people of different ethnic backgrounds, it also reveals a number of barriers that may be keeping children who suffer from ADHD from receiving proper diagnosis and treatment," said Christopher Griffith, M.D., a child, adolescent and adult psychiatrist in private practice in Stockbridge, Ga., and a clinical assistant professor at the Emory School of Medicine.

More than half (53 percent) of the respondents believe concern that their child will be "labeled" prevents parents from seeking appropriate treatment "a great deal." More than one in three African-Americans (36 percent), compared to 19 percent of

Hispanics and 13 percent of "Other" respondents, think that "parents' concern that treatment is based on their child's

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Just like people of any other age group, seniors should pay attention to what they eat and drink. As people age their bodies become less forgiving, and it takes more of an effort to stay fit. More than ever, a healthy diet is needed to maintain good health and ease the aging process.

For some older adults, however, getting proper nutrition is a challenge. Many are less active than they used to be, and have less of an appetite. Some people also experience a decrease in their sense of taste and smell, which makes food less appealing. Others may enjoy food less because of dentures, or because their appetites are affected by prescription medicines and other health problems.

For these reasons, some seniors may have very specific dietary needs. The eldercare services staff members at Beverly Healthcare suggest that the following nutritional guidelines for seniors should be discussed with the appropriate health care professional to ensure proper nutritional needs are being met. Additionally, if your loved one is a nursing home resident, they recommend discussing these recommendations with your family member's caregiver.

Seniors may want to consider limiting the total fat, saturated fat and cholesterol in their diets. As a person ages, lean body mass is lost and body fat increases. Too much fat is especially dangerous for those who have risk factors for heart disease, some types of cancer and high blood pressure. Seniors may reduce fat and cholesterol by limiting the addition of butter, margarines, oils and creams to foods and choosing lean cuts of meat such as chicken, fish and pork loin.

Keep an eye on salt intake. Some salt is necessary, but some seniors should avoid foods with a lot of sodium, especially if they are prone to high blood pressure. High blood pressure is also another factor leading to increased risk of heart disease, kidney disease and stroke. Choosing fresh or frozen vegetables instead of canned, avoiding processed meats such as hotdogs and salami as well as selecting low sodium soups, can help reduce sodium intake.

Bones weaken as a person ages. Seniors can improve the strength of their bones by eating calcium-rich foods such as low-fat dairy products, leafy green vegetables and canned fish like salmon or sardines. Research shows that proper nutrition and exercise can reduce the risk of osteoporosis by 50 percent or more. Women are especially prone to this bone



disease, and should consider planning their meals accordingly.

Fiber can be more important than ever. Eating adequate amounts can help prevent constipation and gastrointestinal diseases. High fiber foods include legumes, fresh fruits and vegetables, dried fruits, whole grain breads and cereals, bran, nuts and seeds.

Calories count. As a person ages, they become less active and their need for calories to maintain an adequate weight decreases. And when a person eats less, they need to make sure that what they do eat is nutrient-dense and low in fat. Seniors who are overweight are at an increased risk for heart disease, stroke and can-

cer. Eating a variety of foods including fresh fruits and vegetables, limiting processed foods such as chips and getting active every day can help with weight control.

It is crucial for those over 60 to drink enough water. Dehydration is one of the most frequent causes of hospitalization for the elderly. As a person ages, total water in the

body decreases, and there is often a reduced sense of thirst. A person may not drink enough to satisfy the body's needs (about 6 to 8 glasses a day). Seniors can increase the consumption of water by eating ice chips, creating a routine of drinking a glass first thing every morning, replacing some beverages such as soda with water and eating

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Beverly Healthcare staff wants to remind family members to be aware of the particular nutritional needs of seniors. The right diet can make a big difference in the health and well being of a loved one.

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racial or ethnic background" prevents children with ADHD from getting proper treatment "a great deal," although fewer overall respondents believe that it's a barrier.

**Barriers to diagnosis and treatment**

African-Americans were more likely than all other survey participants to believe that African-American and Hispanic children are more apt to be misdiagnosed with ADHD, told they have ADHD, and be notified by a teacher that a child with learning or behavioral problems has ADHD if the child is African-American or Hispanic than if the child is of some other ethnic group. At the same time, African-American and Hispanic respondents were more likely than "Other" respondents to "strongly disagree" that ADHD is a condition that primarily affects Anglo or Caucasian children.

Respondents also cited not having enough information on ADHD or knowing where to go for help as major barriers to treatment. African-Americans (38 percent) and Hispanics (42 percent) were less likely than "Other" (47 percent) respondents to report ever having received information about ADHD. While three out of four respondents said they would know where to go for help if their child was diagnosed with ADHD, African-Americans (64 percent) and Hispanics (69 percent) were less likely than "Other" (79 percent) respondents to report knowing where to go for assistance.

Hispanics (53 percent) and African-Americans (52 percent) cited cost as a barrier to treatment more often than "Other" (47 percent) respondents. African-Americans (44 percent) were more apt than Hispanic (39 percent) and "Other" (38 percent) respondents to say that access to health care professionals who are knowledgeable about ADHD may prevent many parents from seeking treatment for their child. About one in three Hispanics (32 percent), one in four African-Americans (28 percent), and nearly one in four "Others" (23 percent) also believe that language barriers between parent/child and doctor/health care professional prevent children from getting appropriate treatment.

"In certain communities, a mental health disorder is considered something that must be kept hidden and, as a result, parents are usually reluctant to talk about it," noted Eric Tridas, M.D., F.A.A.P., medical director of developmental and behavioral pediatrics at Tampa Children's Hospital. "They often

deny the existence of the problem or believe it is simply a phase that the child will eventually outgrow. Left unmanaged, children with ADHD often suffer academically and can experience behavioral and emotional problems throughout adolescence and into adulthood."

**Awareness and Perception of Treating ADHD**  
The vast majority of respondents (80 percent)

say that they are aware of treatments that help improve the symptoms of ADHD. However, African-Americans are much less likely (66 percent) and Hispanics somewhat less likely (74 percent) than "Other" respondents (84 percent) to be aware of such treatments.

Among respondents with a child who has been diagnosed with ADHD, 58 percent report that the child is receiving treatment. Of that group, near-

ly six in 10 say their child is receiving a combination of prescription medicine and behavioral therapy, and one in three say their child is being treated with prescription medicine only. Nearly one in ten (8 percent) say their child is being treated with counseling or behavioral therapy alone.

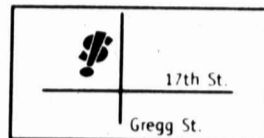
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**Wednesday:**

- Tenderized Boneless Fried Pork Chop w/Cream Gravy
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**Thursday:**

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# Water, water everywhere, but not all are equal to drink

Bottled water continues to surge as a product of choice among consumers seeking to quench their thirst. In 2001, U.S. consumers purchased 5 billion gallons according to the International Bottled Water Association (IBWA) — that's about 17 gallons for every man, woman and child in the United States. The sales growth of bottled water far outpaces that of any other bottled beverage and is now a \$7 billion per year industry in the United States.

Clearly, people want the convenience, quality and consistency that bottled water provides and are willing to pay for this premium product. But what are consumers buying inside those plastic cylinders? And what are beverage producers and regulating bodies doing to help keep a safe, consistent product flowing to thirsty customers?

Some people believe that bottled water is nothing more than tap water with a cap on it. However, this is far from the truth as there are specific regulations that distinguish among different types of bottled water. Before buying bottled water, you should know what you're paying for.

"Through efforts by the water treatment industry, bottled water companies have incorporated such technologies as reverse osmosis and ozone treatment into their processes," says Craig Beckman, process water systems business manager for Osmonics, a Minneapolis company that has specialized in water treatment systems for industry and consumers for more than 30 years. "These technologies ensure that consumers are getting a safe, high-quality product, and help water bottlers keep up with consumer demand and stringent regulations."

**Battling Bottles:**

The FDA Sorts It Out  
Within the non-carbonated bottled water market there are two primary products: spring water and purified water. These two products account for the majority of the industry's sales and consumption. Also included in this market are bottled artesian, drinking and mineral waters, but they only represent a small percentage of sales.

With so many types of water on the shelves, how do you know exactly what you are getting? Fortunately for American consumers, bottled water is a regulated food product. Local public health departments, along with the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), oversee the packaging and labeling of bottled water products in the United States. The FDA carefully regulates the statements that producers put on bottled water



labels and prohibits deceptive or misleading labeling.

While the FDA does a good job of monitoring label content, the average consumer is generally unaware of what constitutes the water in that bottle. To help define bottled waters on the market, the FDA has definitions for the various water types:

- **Artesian water:** Water from a well that taps a confined aquifer (a water-bearing under-

ground layer of rock or sand) in which the water level is above the top of the aquifer.

- **Drinking water:** Water that is sold for human consumption in sanitary containers and contains no added sweeteners or chemical additives. It must be calorie-free and sugar-free.

- **Mineral water:** Water that has a level and constant proportion of minerals and trace elements that are naturally occurring from the source

and cannot be added.

- **Purified water:** Water that has been produced by distillation, deionization, reverse osmosis or other processes and that meets the definition of purified water in the United States Pharmacopoeia (USP) 23.
- **Spring Water:** Water derived from an underground source that flows naturally to the surface of the earth. Generally, spring water goes through a treatment process such as filtration or ozonation (in which ozone is added to disinfect it) when bottled.

**Close FDA Regulation**  
Beyond verifying that the contents match the label, the FDA's Good Manufacturing Practices (GMP) for general food products, including bottled water, govern plant and equipment design and construction, sanitary facilities and operations and production and process controls.

The FDA also sets quality standards for bottled water that regulate the allowable levels of substances in bottled water, such as coliform and lead. This regulation also sets the maximum acceptable levels for microbiological quality (viruses and protozoa), physical qualities, such as color and odor, chemical quality, such as the limits on organic and

inorganic chemicals, and radiological quality, such as the limit on radium.

In addition to FDA guidelines, states may independently set their own regulations governing bottled water. Regulations vary, but generally, each state conducts specific inspections of bottled water sources and facilities to ensure that the source is safe and

that the production line is putting out a safe product for consumers.

Members of the IBWA, which includes U.S. and international bottlers, distributors and suppliers, distribute 80 percent of the bottled water sold in the United States. The IBWA has set bottled water quality standards that are stricter than those of the FDA.

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