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### feaming up on arts and crafts projects

Corene Manning sorts through material as Era Burns helps Virgie Johns on a crafts technique as the three work on projects at the Martin County Senior Citizens Center.



### ■ A really big wheel

James Dunn wheels his tire around the playground as he and other youngsters at the Jack and Jill Day Care Center take advantage of the warm sunny day Wednesday afternoon.

### Pest problem

Tick prevention, will keep your pets healthy and content. Thanks to ideal weather conditions, experts say the pest problem is expected to be worse this year than in the past. See page B-1.



**Students** display work

Michael Wakeley and Leon Callahan look at some of the art works on display as part of the All-Student Art Show at the Heritage Museum.



•Serbs turn down plan:

Bosnian Serb lawmakers determined to hold on to the spoils of war rejected a U.N. peace plan today, spurning appeals from sponsors in Serbia and testing the resolve of the U.S. See page 9A.



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A jury has acquitted a former Coca-Cola trucker who blamed his brakes for a collision that sent a school bus into a roadside pit where 21 students that per passengers on the bus drowned. See page 2A

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·Lobos playing for pride:

Expectations were high for Monahans when the 1993 baseball season began. District coaches chose the Lobos as one of the favorites to win the league. Now they face Big Spring playing for pride. See page 3B.

### Weather

•Clear, low in the 50s:

Tonight, clear. Low in the upper 50s. South wind 5-15 mph. See extended forecast, page

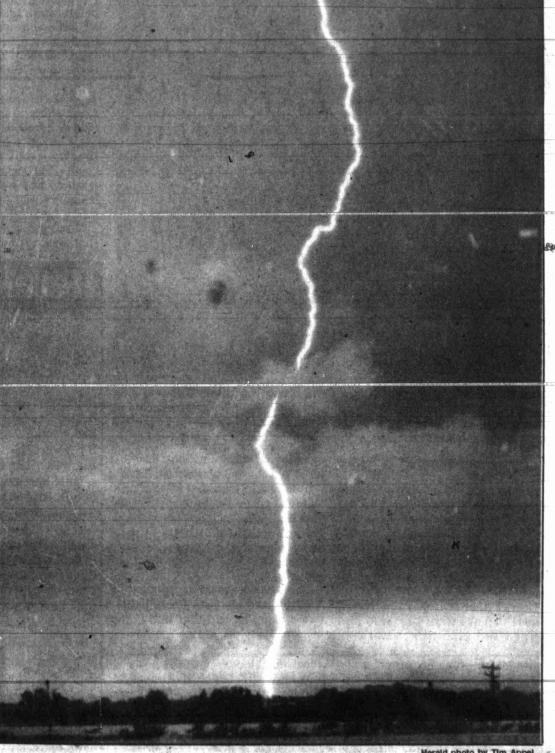






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### Electrical beauty

A bolt of lightning pierces a cloud before hitting the ground as a storm system slowly rolled into Howard County Wednesday evening. The resulting rains dumped almost 1.5 inches of water on the area, making several roads impassable.

# Hail, storms pound area around city

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Severe thunderstorms and large hail pounded parts of Howard County and surrounding areas Wednesday night and early Thursday morning, dropping more than two inches of rain in some areas.

Although there were associated high winds, the most remarkable aspect of the storm was hail. Baseball-sized hail stones were reported in some areas, according to a Lubbock National Weather Service spokesman.

Hail larger than golf ball size fell in the Kentwood Addition, causing damage to some homes and vehicles, according to area insurance agents. Windows were broken in the area of 15th and Birdwell Lane, and broken windows numbering in the hundreds were reported at the North Crest Village Apartments in the northern part of the city.

A number of windows were reportedly broken at the Big Spring State Hospital. Maintenance crews were boarding up windows along the campus' east side until about 1 a.m., according to a BSSH spokesperson.

As an upper level disturbance crossed the Texas dry line, which had moved north near Howard County from its usual southern location. Because of this moisture and upp-

line of thunderstorms erupted across the Permian Basin from the New Mexico border.

The line of storms moved eastward assistance in repairing or relocating.

reversed direction somewhat, according to the NWS spokesman.

To the east, Colorado City received only traces of rainfall, according to resident Jim Baum. "There was lots of lightning and thunder - that's the biggest dud we've ever had," Baum

This scenario was repeated in Garden City, which received no rain from the line of storms, according to personnel at the Glasscock County **Extension Service.** 

Stanton reported only a light rainfall, missing the hail that assaulted the Big Spring area, according to Martin County farmers.

Although similar storms in 1992 wiped out half of the county's cotton crop, this storm did not effect cotton production in Howard County. according to Howard County Extension Agent Don Richardson.

Cotton farmers are waiting until later in the month, at least until May 10, to plant, he said. Therefore, the rain and hail did not hurt any crops. "We need the rain, let it come on," Richardson said.

The 1992 crop damage resulted from two severe thunderstorms late in May, washing out seeds. Some farmers had their seeds washed out twice by the storms.

There were a number of homeowners scrambling to cover broken per-level atmospheric instability, a windows in Big Spring. Lumber suppliers in Big Spring stayed open late.

Anyone with damage to their home , can call the Big Spring Red Cross for across Howard County and then The number is 267-3992.

### Cinco de Mayo festival better late than never

MARTHA E. FLORES

Staff Writer

"Better late than never" may be the most common cliche passing through the lips of local Cinco de Mayo organizers and participants as the celebration begins Friday.

Scheduled for the three-day event are entertainment, at least 40 food and game booths, as well as arts and crafts vendors. But before the first failta burrito is sold or the first tejano note hit, the four-year-old festival had its share of controversy throughout the last few weeks of planning.

With the traditional Mexican and Mexican-American holiday, honoring Mexico's fight for independence from France in the 1860s, falling on a weekday this year, coordinators planned the celebration the following weekend, but a controversy concerning the festival's location less than a month ago left things up in the air for a short period of time.

When festival organizer and League of United Latin American Citizens chapter 4495 president Raul Marquez submitted his request to the Big Spring City Council to have the festival downtown and for the closure of Third and Fourth Streets intersecting at Main and Scurry Streets, the council suggested Marquez find an alternative site and a 6-1 vote tabled the matter for two weeks.

Among suggested sites were Comanche Trail Park, Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark and the Howard County Fairbarns. After reviewing the sites, Marquez said the park could not handle the 10,000-plus crowd and the airpark lacked adequate electrical outlets.

After public outcry about the possible relocation on such short notice and the council's approval of the Heart of City Festival's downtown location in February, the council approved the original Cinco de Mayo location 6-

"Controversy helped the fiesta a whole lot," Marquez said. "People responded by calling the city manager's

"This is a very important event to the Hispanic people. I just presented it to the council. They did all the fight-

ing. Streets will close Friday at 6 p.m. with the local tejano

band Sangre Tejana kicking off the fiesta at 8 p.m. Saturday's line-up includes Mexican folk dancers and the band's Pete Mojica y Castigo and Grupo Divino with the booths opening at 1 p.m.

Booths will open at 1 p.m. Sunday and entertainment will include mariachis, local band Chicano Interes and Stanton's Grupo Potencia.

But the controversy did not stop with the council's approval, the entertainment was also a point of contention for some.

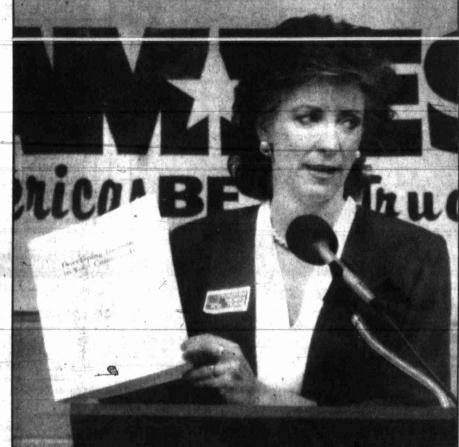
In a letter to the editor published in the Big Spring Herald, fiesta coordinators were criticized for not using local talent, particularly La Primera, a newly-formed tejano band with a loyal following.

Marquez said it was incorrect that he was not circulating money locally, each year he has contracted local tal-

"I set the music in February and at that time (La Primera) had only been together since December," he said. "I have to make sure I get the best quality music. Now I am not saying they don't play quality music, but it was only two months old when I made the musical arrangements."

Marquez added that he would consider the band for future fiestas.

Money raised at the three-day celebration goes to paying expenses and LULAC scholarships. The scholarship see FIESTA, page 12A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Nicki Harle holds a copy of the "Developing Tourism in Your Community" manual as she spoke about tourism and ways Big Spring can market itself during the quarterly Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Community Luncheon Wednesday afternoon.

### **Chamber luncheon** focuses on tourism

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

How far do you have to travel to be considered a

"One mile," answered one attendee Wednesday at the quarterly luncheon of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, which focused on tourism. "County line"

another said. Both were wrong.

see TOURISM, page 12A

"Some people say 100 miles, but 50 miles in suggested." said guest speaker Nicki Harle as she popped a quiz on 130 people lunching in the East Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Answers to two other questions she asked: Tourism is considered the third-largest industry in Texas, possibly the largest in the world, and there are 12 tourist information centers manned by the Texas Department of Transportation, one's being renovated.

Most in the audience didn't know this is National Tourism Week and Wednesday was National Tourism Appreciation Day.

"People just don't think of it as an industry," said Harle, editor of the three-year-old Central to West Texas Travel Guide. "The United States is just catching up" to the rest of the world. Local residents may also not realize Big Spring's

potential as a tourist destination, she said. But it's just what out-of-state visitors want to see. Reading from Developing Tourism in Your Community by the Texas Department of Commerce, she said out-of-



Mel Prather receives the Pride of Big Spring award from Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce President Ben Bancroft during the Community Luncheon Wednesday. He received the award for more than 20 years of service to the com-

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## Truck's driver acquitted in bus crash trial

The Associated Press

EDINBURG — A jury has acquitted a former Coca-Cola trucker who blamed his brakes for a collision that sent a school bus into a roadside pit where 21 students drowned.

"I'm not the killer," Ruben Perez said, fighting back tears as he emerged from the courtroom Wednesday night.

The defense argued that Valley Coca-Cola Bottling Co. was to blame for sending out a poorly trained driver in a truck with unaligned, sludgecontaminated brakes.

"The problem in this case is the wrong defendant is here," defense attorney Philip K. Maxwell told

The prosecution argued that Perez was negligent in running a stop sign and colliding with a bus carrying 81 junior and senior high school students on Sept. 21, 1989.

The bus plunged 40 feet into an abandoned, unfenced pit.

Sixty students and the bus driver escaped, but the others drowned inside the bus, which was manufactured by Blue Bird Body Co. of Fort Valley, Ga.

Defense attorneys described the bus as a "coffin" because of poorly designed emergency escapes.

The defense relied heavily on evidence developed by plaintiffs' attorneys who sued Coca-Cola and Blue Bird on behalf of the victims' fami-

Coca-Cola has paid \$133 million so far to settle those lawsuits; Blue Bird has settled for \$23 million.

"Coca-Cola paid \$133 million to cover up something. Blue Bird paid \$23 million to cover up something," said lead defense attorney Joseph

Senate OKs Montford's

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Senate

has approved a measure that will

help increase funding for 25 colleges

and universities and two health sci-

ence centers which receive money

from the Higher Education Assis-

The fund would be increased from

\$100 million to \$225 million by 1996

under the bill sponsored by Sen.

John Montford, D-Lubbock. The mea-

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Montford said the bill helps many

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Perez, 29, has his own lawsuit pending against Coca-Cola?

Speaking publicly for the first time since the accident, Perez said he still suffers flashbacks.

"When you hear some kids screaming, you don't know," he said. "Sometimes you're just wandering around looking at windows, through windows. You just can't sleep. You don't know.

Perez didn't take the stand. Witnesses testified that he agonized over his inability to help the

children because he couldn't swim. "I wish everybody would be in my shoes. They would find out the way it

is, that it hurts me," Perez said. He added that he wanted to reach out to the victims' families since the day of the accident. When he learned so many died, he was being treated for head injuries at a hospital.

"The only thing I wanted to do was send flowers, to send anything," he said. "I wish some of them would talk to me now that the truth came

Perez was charged with 21 counts of involuntary manslaughter two months after the accident. But during the two-week trial, District Judge Fidencio M. Guerra Jr. reduced all the counts to criminally negligent

That lowered the maximum sen-times before. tence Perez faced from 10 years in prison to one year in jail.

Perez's helper in the truck cab, Ruben Pena, testified that the truck testified for the defense that contamiwas going 45 mph when he reminded nation in the air brake lines and Perez of the stop sign about 300 feet unaligned slack adjustors dramati-

Hidalgo County District Attorney power. Rene Guerra, not related to the judge, said Perez should have anticipated the sign since he had driven helped the plaintiffs' attorneys

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Joseph Connors (front) gives Ruben Perez a hug Tuesday in Edinburg after Perez was found innocent of 21 counts of criminally negligent homicide in the death of 21 children on Sept. 21, 1989. Perez was driving a Coca-Cola truck that collided with a school bus, sending the bus into a water-filled pit.

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District Attorney Guerra portrayed expert defense witnesses, who also

individual or group because of preju-

dice or bias by an offender. Rep. Allen Place, chairman of the worth \$3.8 billion, has increased its House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee, said committee amendments year 1985 to \$256.6 million in fiscal to the hate crimes measure "broadens the wording to cover everybody. It is clearly a better bill.

A Senate version of the legislation had been stalled for weeks in the House committee.

The Senate bill specifies hate crimes as motivated by prejudice against the victim's race, ethnicity, national origin, religion or sexual ori-

Like the Senate proposal, the House bill would increase punish-

against Coca-Cola and Blue Bird, as hired guns to shift blame from Perez. But the defense noted that the

state called no brake experts of its own, and the state's accident investigators admitted on the stand they weren't knowledgeable about trucks

Defense witnesses testified that Valley Coca-Cola gave Perez inadequate training, and that tree limbs blocked the stop sign from his view.

ments for hate crimes. The measure now goes to the full House for

Hightower, activists

staging hunger strike Agriculture Commissioner Jim High tower and representatives from envi ronmental and public watchdog groups are joining a hunger strike

against Formosa Plastics Corp. Diane Wilson, a commercia shrimper, began the strike April 14 after the Texas Water Commission granted Formosa a permit to allow expansion of its PVC chemical plant in Point Comfort, Texas.

### **Hearings scheduled** on school funding

The Associated Press

AUSTIN - The state attorney general hopes to make sure that teachers owed money this summer for working this school year get paid, even if lawmakers don't meet a June 1 deadline for education finance

A hearing was scheduled Thursday before State District Judge F. Scott McCown, who oversees Texas' school funding case. He has warned that state education aid will be stopped if the deadline is missed. Ron Dusek, spokesman for Attor-

ney General Dan Morales, said the state wants to ensure that if aid is halted, school districts can pay their legal obligations out of their own salary ever the summer, he said.

that are expected to run out of large funding disparities.

money if the court freezes state aid to be able to get aid to pay such teacher salaries, he said. More than 100 of Texas 1,048 school districts are expected to be in that situation if. aid is stopped.

In their effort to meet the deadline, the House and Senate committees that deal with public education planned a joint hearing to search for alternatives to a reform proposal turned down by voters. That ballot proposal would have allowed some property tax money to be shifted from wealthier to poorer school dis-

The Texas Supreme Court has ordered lawmakers to come up with funds without going through the a plan that makes similar revenues court. That includes money owed to available to school districts that tax teachers who work during the regu- locally at similar rates. Schools rely lar school year, but get some of their mainly on state aid and local property taxes; differences in local property Officials also want school districts wealth historically have resulted in

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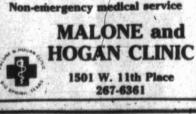
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#### Scientists identify elusive microbe

BOSTON (AP) - Scientists have at last identified a microbe first spotted eight years ago that can cause a month of diarrhea misery.

Since it came to doctors' attention in Peru, they have found that it afflicts people on every continent but Africa and Antarctica, causing what is described as "explosive watery diarrhea" that typically lasts one to five weeks.

The still-unnamed bug was found to be a form of protozoa of the coccidian genus cyclospora, doctors said in today's New England Journal of

Cousins of this microbe are a major problem among chickens and other farm animals, but this is the first time that it has been found in

Researchers speculate the microbe has always been around but escaped detection.

It is not known how humans contract it. Nor is it known how common the illness is, said Dr. Charles R. Sterling of the University of Arizona, one of the researchers who identified

The disease eventually runs its course, and no drugs are known that can speed recovery.

#### Five-teens charged in videotaped rape

STATESVILLE, N.C. (AP) - Five teen-agers raped and sexually abused a 19-year-old retarded woman, and videotaped themselves in the act, police said.

Lucas Reid, 16, and Michael Hardy, Justin Baggarley, Jonathan Horn and Darren Lee Beaver, all 18, were charged with rape and sexual.

They were accused of having sex with the woman on four occasions and penetrating her with a plunger and a candlestick.

They faced a hearing today to determine whether they should stand Investigators said the woman did

not understand she had the right to

Sheriff Clyde Lloyd said the evi-

dence includes the videotape. Investigators have sought advice from authorities in New Jersey, where four young men in Glen Ridge were convicted last month in a case in which a retarded 17-year-old was penetrated with a bat and a broom

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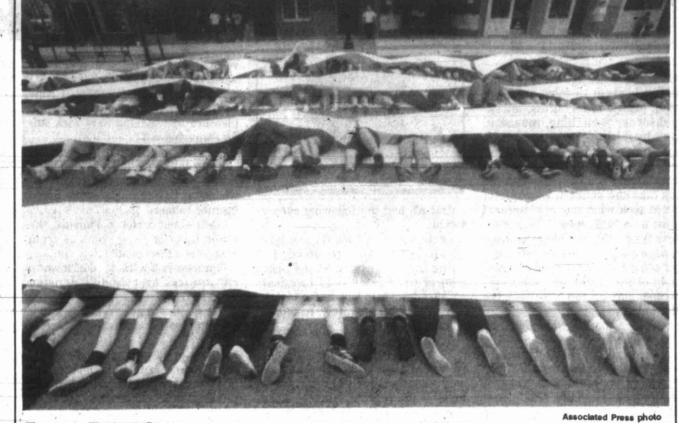
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### **Prom Promise**

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as part of the school's "Prom Promise" program, a campaign encouraging students to abstain from alcohol and drugs on prom night.

### Clinton again mulls force after Serbs' plan rejection

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Caught between the reluctance of European allies for tougher action and the rejection of a U.N. peace plan by Bosnian Serbs, President Clinton is looking anew at military steps to end bitter ethnic fighting in the former Yugoslavia.

Returning to the White House late Wednesday night from two social European allies or Russia. events, Clinton learned of the rejection of an international peace plan by the self-styled Bosnian Serb parliament. Instead, the Serbs said they would hold a popular referendum on the plan.

"He's being told right now," a senior administration official said shortly before midnight. "We'll have to meet in the morning and analyze and Croats. More than 134,000 peowhat happens.'

Another administration official said after a year of civil war, the president wanted to make a ... The United States has consistently Secretary of State Warren Christo- in a negotiated peace. The Serbs hold

ing a public response.

But the Serb decision seemingly toward bombing strikes against Serb ties artillery in Bosnia.

Christopher, sent to Europe by Clinton on Saturday night to rally support for military measures against the Serbs, has not gained the direct endorsement from any of the Instead, the allies appeared to be

counting on the Serbs to accept a peace accord, in which case Western powers would contribute troops to a peacekeeping force. The Serbs' intransigence may help persuade Western allies to join Clin-

ton in threatening force to stop Serb aggression against Bosnian Muslims ple are dead or missing in Bosnia

Especially for Mon!

pher traveling overseas, before mak- more than 70 percent of Bosnia, and would be forced to give up territory under terms of a peace plan already leaves the administration on the path accepted by the other warring par-

> Frustrated by the Serbs' aggression, Clinton 'as proposed limited bombing strikes against Serb artillery sites in Bosnia and the arming of Bosnian Muslims to give them an equal chance on the battlefield.

Even before the Serbs' rejection of the peace plan, the administration had not expected full acceptance of the terms, anticipating that the Serb assembly would insist on conditions or exceptions to the international

"This may be an agreement that doesn't change our course," said one official, speaking only on condition of anonymity. "It is a complicating factor but it may not change the outcome. The conditions they're laying round of phone calls, including one to been skeptical of the Serbs' interest out may make it impossible for us to

### Space shuttle headed home after joint flight

The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston -Columbia's astronauts turned out the Canaveral, Fla. lights in the laboratory aboard the shuttle and floated back into the crew compartment for the flight orbit April 26, conducting experihome today after a 10-day U.S.-German research mission.

NASA decided to detour Columbia ness

and its seven-man crew to the backup shuttle landing site in California's Mojave Desert this morning becaue of low clouds at the main site in Cape

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### **Voting confusion needs** to be taken care of

While elections are usually circuses, it can often be more confusing for the voter when new district lines are drawn.

Big Spring went from three single members and three at-large seats to six single member districts. This change was just enacted.

And, the results were confusing for the voters. There were voters living in the same house, voting in different precincts; and worst of all, many voters didn't seem to realize they were in a different dis-

The confusion could possibly result in a lawsuit to look into the question of a person voting in the precinct, someone voting twice

The main thing to do right now is to take care of the confusion. A letter, explaining the changes, could have been included in bills. This could have helped to alleviate the confusion of where to vote. Or, voters could have gone to city hall and found out where they were supposed to vote because of the redrawn lines.

Even though it is after the fact, the city has a runoff election coming up. it would be better for all citizens if the voting colusion were

# 'Threepeat' after me: Bulls a riot

Much of the Chicago area, city and suburbs, is about to enter a difficult period. Mass tension, stress, intestinal disorder, twitching, moaning, lower lip-biting, hand-wringing, severe trauma and even mass hyste-

That's what will happen when the Bulls take the court in a couple of days to seek what has now become known as a "threepeat." (For nonsports fans, who are about to fling this page aside, "threepeat" means a third consecutive basketball championship of the world, our solar system, and, until proven otherwise, the entire universe.)

I can't remember the last time any Chicago franchise, except possibly the crime syndicate, had a chance to threepeat in anything. It's rare that we have an opportunity to twopeat, since we so seldom have even a onepeat. Most of our teams have a sad history of nonpeats.

And because of the length of the basketball playoffs, the threepeat anxiety will be far worse than that of a baseball or football playoff.

Plus, there is the added element of the New York Knicks being our archrival in our quest to threepeat, and we all know how New Yorkers consider us to be farmers with runny noses and cow dung on our boots.

So to help Chicagoans deal with this stress, I have consulted with Dr. I.M. Kookie, one of the world's leading authorities on lots of stuff.



Mike Royko

PERSPECTIVE

And we had the following conver-

Doctor, what advice do you have for Chicagoans who are already suffering from anxiety about the possibility of the Bulls failing to threepeat? "My advice is to look at the big picture, the long-range view, to bring it

all into perspective." In what way?

"By remembering that in 100 years we will all have croaked, so who will care about a threepeat? We will be lucky if the ingrate future generations don't build condos on our graves.

Yes, but what about those of us who can't take the long view? "Then look at the positive side. if

we threepeat, everybody will be giddy. But if we don't threepeat, everybody should be relieved.' Why relieved?

"Because we won't have a riot. It is a modern sports tradition that you only burn down buildings loot stores, rape women, turn over cars, throw rocks at policemen and urinate in the middle of Rush Street, when your favorite team wins. If our team loses, we merely get drunk and abuse our wives or other loved ones."

An interesting point. So if New York wins, we can salvage some pleasure by watching New York suffer through a riot?

No, we won't, because it is impossible to tell the difference between New York in its normal condition or when it is having a riot. A riot might even be calmer.

What about a riot in Phoenix, the other favorite to prevent us from achieving a threepeat?

"Phoenix is not the kind of town to riot, unless everybody's pension checks arrived late.

I sense that you are not as eager for a threepeat as most of us are. If so, why?

"I will tell you why. I think one of the dumbest words I have ever heard is 'threepeat.' It is the worst insult to the English languagé since the word

But mother is a lovely word.

"It used to be one of the loveliest of all words. But now people say: 'Hey, you dumb mother. Or, Don't mess with me, you mother.' I trace the decline of Western civilization to the word mother becoming an obscenity. Why, my own mother cut me out of her will and gave me a slap when I called her Mother.'

Let us get back to the Bulls. You want them to lose because of the word "threepeat"?

"No, we have already endured a year of threepeat. What I dread is if

we win, what the sports literati will come up with next."

Such as?

"They will start yammering about a fourmore, or a morefour. Or maybe it will be condensed to a foemoe. Or a moefoe, which sounds like an obscenity. Is that what we want, our TV screens cluttered with sports bar degenerates chanting: 'Moefoe, moefoe'? What if there really are intelligent creatures on UFOs and they are watching our TV signals? What will they think if they see thousands of bleary-eyed boobs chanting, 'Moefoe, moefoe'? They might spray us with insecticide."

Well, the word might be something more acceptable, like quadpeat.

'That's even worse. Quadpeat sounds like something you would put on your front lawn. No, I would rather live with defeat than hear Chet Coppock say: 'Hey, Michael, flyhigh-big-guy, what are the chances, soar-through-the-sky-great-guy, that we will have a quadpeat in Chitown?"

That is an awidi prospect.

"Yes, a whole year of moefoe, foemoe, or quadpeat.

Well, it is obvious that you are well prepared for defeat and will be disappointed if they win.

'Not entirely. There is also the profit factor."

You have bet on them? "No, but I've staked out a pretty

good jewelry store window." (C) 1993 By The Chicago Tribune.

### **Clues to understanding** municipal court system

A great majority of people at one time or another will have the opportunity or the necessity to attend municipal court in their lifetime. Municipal court generally hears those cases that would be defined as Class C misdemeanors.

The Texas Penal Code defines those as offenses punishable by fine only. Examples are traffic tickets, disorderly conduct, public intoxication and violations of city ordinances. A broad definition would be those laws that govern public safety and

Court procedures are one of those things we don't usually learn about in school. Then one day we find ourselves in a court proceeding and we don't understand what's going on or what is expected of us. Maybe I can unravel some of the terms and procedures. I can't cover everything in one column because there is not enough space. But I can go over some basics if I divide the information into two parts.

First, you are required to appear in court on your case. Some people seem to think that since it's only municipal court, they don't have to show up. It's only a fine anyway and they can't be given any jail time for the offense, right?

Wrong! A failure to appear before the judge can bring jail time. Even if you are innocent of the charges, you must appear before the judge to state your case. If you are not able to make your court date, then contact the court clerks in advance and they will try to reschedule your case, if possible.

Your decision on which plea to enter is important. There are three pleas you can enter.

A plea of guilty means you admit the act is prohibited by law, that you committed the act and that you have no defense or excuse for your act.

This date in history

Today is Thursday, May 6, the

On May 6, 1937, the hydrogen-

filled German dirigible "Hindenburg"

In 1882, Congress passed, over

President Chester Alan Arthur's veto,

the Chinese Exclusion Act, which

barred Chinese immigrants from the

In 1889, the Paris Exposition for-

mally opened, featuring the just-com-

In 1910, Britain's King Edward VII

126th day of 1993. There are 239

Today's Highlight in History:

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pleted Eiffel Tower.

By The Associated Press

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A plea of nolo contendre (no contest) means you do not contest the state's charge against you. Also, this plea can not be used against you in a subsequent civil suit for damages.

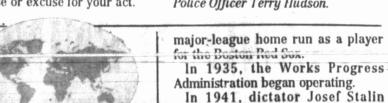
A plea of not guilty means you deny guilt or that you have a good defense, and that the state must prove what it has charged against you. If you plead not guilty, you need to decide whether to hire an attorney or to represent yourself.

If you plan to plead guilty or nolo contendre you should be prepared to pay the fine. You can choose to pay your fine before the set court date when you plan to enter one of these two pleas. Fine payments are handled through the municipal court clerk's office. The clerks are happy to help you with questions, but please be aware that they have no authority to drop or change the charges against you.

With traffic tickets, when you plan to-plead guilty or nolo contendre, you may be able to take a driving safety course. There are requirements to take the course such as proof of current insurance and that you have not taken the course in the last 12 months. There are some other requirements the court clerks will check when you request to take it. You must complete the course or the judge can issue a warrant for your arrest, if you did not make arrangements for an extension.

Next week I will cover some procedures of the trial itself, if you plan on entering a plea of not guilty.

Police Tips is written by Big Spring Police Officer Terry Hudson.



In 1942, during World War II, some 15,000 Americans and Filipinos on Corregidor surrendered to the In 1954, medical student Roger

replacing Vyacheslav M. Molotov.

assumed the Soviet premiership,

Bannister broke the 4-minute mile during a track meet in Oxford, England, in 3-minutes, 59.4 seconds. In 1960, Britain's Princess Mar-

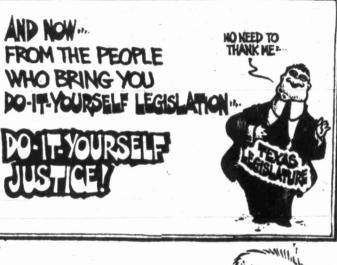
garet married Anthony Armstrong-Jones, a commoner, at Westminster Abbey. (They divorced in 1978.) In 1962, in the first test of its kind,

burst into flames and crashed while the submerged submarine USS "Ethan Allen" fired a Polaris missile docking in Lakehurst, N.J., killing 36 armed with a nuclear warhead that detonated above the Pacific Ocean. In 1840, England introduced its In 1981. Yale architecture student

Maya Ying Lin was named the win-In 1861, Arkansas seceded from ner of a competition to design a Vietnam Veterans memorial.

> Today's Birthdays: Actor Stewart Granger is 80. Baseball great Willie Mays is 62. U.S. Sen. Richard Shelby, D-Ala., is 59. Rock singer Bob Seger

Thought for Today: "Give me the luxuries of life and I will willingly do without the necessities." - Frank Lloyd Wright, American architect In 1915; Babe Ruth hit his first (1869-1959).



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# A father, a son and an answer

Everyone's always looking for the answer to what's gone wrong. Sometimes the answer is right in front of our eyes.

The crime, the violence, the murderous soullessness that seems to be taking over the lives of so many young people in this country. The owering of educational standards, the increase in public use of vile obscenities, the disappearance of simple civility. We look to studies and polls and government programs for

the solution, and nothing works. And then you look in front of you and it's right there.

I was in the giant Atlanta airport on a recent Saturday morning, preparing to return to Chicago.

I got onto one of the trains that take travelers from the main terminal to the various boarding gates. The trains have become commonplace in many of America's large airports; they're free and sterile and impersonal.

All day long, the trains run up their tracks and then return. In Atlanta, a computerized voice enunciates instructions from the ceiling. Not many travelers I know of consider. the trains to be anything resembling

On this Atlanta morning, though, I heard laughter on the train. Right at the front of the first car - where a person could look out the window at the tracks and tunnel that lay ahead - a man and his son were having a wonderful time. I'd say the boy was 5 years old, the father in his early 30s.

'All right!" the father said to his son. We had just stopped to let off some passengers, and now the doors were closing again. "Here we go! Hold on to me tight!" The boy made sounds of sheer delight.

I know that you're supposed to avoid making racial distinctions in print these days, so I hope no one



**Bob Greene** 

will mind if I mention that the vast majority of the people on the airport train were white, apparently middle class travelers, dressed as if they were returning from business trips, or heading on vacations, and that the father and son were black, and dressed in clothes that were just about as inexpensive as you can buy. Everyone else in the car was lugging carry-on suitcases or briefcases or backpacks — the boy and his father had no luggage of any kind.

They were having a great time on the ride; the rest of the passengers were simply enduring another airport. "Look out there!" the father said to his son. "See that pilot in the hallway? I bet you he's walking to his airplane." The son craned his neck

I got off, then realized that, absentmindedly, I had forgotten to purchase something back in the main terminal. I was early for my flight, so I decided to ride the train back and do my shopping. I did — and just as I was about to

reboard the train for my gate, I saw that the man and his son had returned, too. They hadn't been heading for a flight. "You want to go home now?" the

father said. "I want to ride some more!" the

(ital) "More?" (end ital) the father said, mock-exasperated but clearly pleased. "You're not tired yet?" "This is fun!" his son said.

"All right," the father said, and when a door opened up we got onto a

"How fast do you think we're going, Daddy?" the boy said as we pulled away.

'Very, very fast," the father said. There are parents who can afford to send their children to Europe or to Disneyland, and the children turn out rotten. There are parents who live in million-dollar homes and give their children cars and swimming pools, yet something goes wrong. Rich neighborhoods, poor neighborhoods,

"Where are all these people going, Daddy?" the son said. "All over the world," the father

black and white, so much goes wrong

It was a Saturday morning, and the father had brought his son out here so that they could spend the time together and see something new. The other people in the airport today they were leaving for distant destinations, or arriving at the end of their journeys. The father and son, though, were just riding. Riding this train together. It was free and they were making it exciting and it was something they could do to share each other's company.

So many troubles in this country; so many questions about how to fix the troubles. Here on the train was a father who cared about spending the day with his son, and who had come the time, and to pay attention, and to try their best. It doesn't cost a cent, yet it is the most valuable thing in the world. The train picked up speed, out, and the boy laughed again, and the answer is so simple.



I still don't know why I didn't win the lottery.

I thought I had all the bases covered. I used my birthday, my Social Security number - heck, I even considered the suggestions of Zelda the

absolutely wicked at Trivial Pursuit.. In short, I should be writing you today as a man who's about \$50 million richer.

Starmeister, a friend of mine who's

But noooooooooo.

I know the odds of hitting all six numbers are something like 16 zillion to one, but it still seems rather

It's not like I want a lot out of life: good health; happiness; a nice home life; and \$50 million or so.

You tell me - am I being greedy?

In retrospect, maybe it's a good

Of course not. thing I didn't win the jackpot. The thought of having that much money in my bank account makes me positively dizzy.

I mean, there's just so many things a person can do with \$50 million.

Wait, wait, wait ... I'm sorry, but I can't keep this up. Of course, I would have loved to win the jackpot last Saturday. Who wouldn't? I know only about 20 or 30 people who would've sold their firstborns (OK, maybe that's a bit strong) (Well, maybe not) for the big bonanza.

Some friends and I passed the time a few days back just fantasizing about what we'd do if the state of Texas gave us a few million to spend how we saw fit.

Unfortunately, this is a family newspaper, so I can't relate many of the responses.

Of the fantasies that were more Grated, however, most had to do with paying off bills, buying houses for loved ones, taking extended vacations (in other words, telling their bosses adios) or developing a deep, lasting relationship with the nearest Las vegas casino.

Have I ever mentioned what deep intellectuals my friends are? To tell the truth, I haven't given

much thought to what I'd do if I ever won \$50 million. Well, maybe not too much thought.

OK, so I spent almost every waking moment the past three weeks refining details on how I would spend my Sc I'm shallow. Sue me.

If by some miracle I had won the lottery (he says to the strains of "If I Were a Rich Man,") the first thing I would've done is pick my jaw up off the floor.

Then I'd have laughed. For about 30 days.

I'd have laughed all the way down to Austin and at all the asinine questions ("What do you plan to do with the money, Mr. Reagan?" "Blow it on the ponies! Ha, ha, ha, ha!").

I'd have laughed all the way to the bank (OK, that's a cliche, but who ever said rich men had to be origiup with this plan on a Saturday nal?), then laughed while I smashed morning. The answer is so simple: my bargain-basement furniture. parents who care enough to spend After that, I'd have laughed all the way to the furniture store.

I'd have been a veritable gigglebox as I settled my family's financial accounts, then laughed some more and the father pointed something as I addressed my bill collectors by their first names.

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### REGIONAL NEWS

### **Everyone's efforts making trade days reality**

Old Sorehead Trade Days, May 15 and 16, are not far off and the planning committee is meeting twice a week to keep up with everything.

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There are 65 vendors with new requests coming in each day. We have a wide variety; from wholesale outlets to crafts and artisans. Other items featured will include children's clothes, wind socks. western art, woodworking projects, hand-painted purses, jewelry and floral arrangements.

Georgeann Walton has some special designs she has created just for the show. Joni Lou Hazlewood will have pepper necklaces, along with a host of other things. Evelyn Holcomb will have quilts and antiques.

This is only a fraction of the variety. Vendors are coming from throughout the state and from neighboring states.

Buts its not all shopping; make plans to eat at trade days. P.T.S.O. will have homemade ice cream, lemonade and Mexican food. Charlie McKaskle plans to cook-up a lot of things you can roll in a flour tortillas. A group of senior citizens will have breakfast biscuits Saturday morning, brisket for lunch and hot dogs for snacks. Out-of-county vendors will have barbecue, lemon chill and curly fries.

Treat yourself and your whole

Some of you have wanted to know who is working on the project. The event is a joining effort of the Martin County Extension Community Development Committee with Lester Baker as chairperson and the Martin County Chamber of Commerce with Barbara McKenzie as executive director. A combination of chamber, development committee member and community representatives makeup the group.

Chamber members serving on the project committee are Mary Bell Keaton, Barbara McKenzie and Milton Jochetz. Development committee members are Bob Deavenport, Zoila Hernandez, Lois Jenkins, Brenda Kendall, Francis Martin, Beverly North, Kim and Lester Baker, Rocky Barnes, Carl Dean Carson and Virginia James. Resource people we have drawn from the commu-



Kathryn Burch

nity are J.B. and Laverne Taylor, Bobby and Janice Kelly, John Webb, Danny Fryar, Joni Lou Hazlewood, Dewitt Davis and Darr Huckaby.

The project is development committee member Brenda Kendall's brainstorm.

Huckaby will be coordinating the Trading' Lot, an area adjacent to St. Peters Street where animals will be sold by anyone wishing to sell. Davis is scheduling entertainment. Kendall is coordinating advertisements.

Look for J.B. Taylor on television Monday on "High Noon" on channel 9, KTPX; 6 p.m. news Tuesday and at 8:15 Wednesday on channel 2, KMID.

Radio announcements will run on 18 stations. Our local station and the Big Spring station has a crawl line. More than eight newspapers will have trade day ads. Texas Highways magazine has a feature on the event. We have hand-distributed more than 5,000 flyers. The flyers were printing courtesy of Powell Printing (Pinky

McKenzie is coordinating vendor packets. McMillan Printing has printed the vendor tags free of charge.

Kelly has picked up any loose ends and helped with planning. He also has coordinated buggy

Webb has been in charge of lining up vacant buildings downtown for inside vendor space.

Fryar has helped clear lots for parking and tradin'. He also has coordinated the city's effort for the event.

nomics office have coordinated vendor rentals. North is lining up workers and

The extension agent/home eco-

hospitality for the headquarters building. Adams is coordinating security.

Lots of others have stuffed envelopes, made contacts, distributed flyers and much more. Thanks for making this possi-

The entertainment schedule is the following: Saturday, May 15 -

9 a.m.-10 a.m. - taped music 10 a.m.- 11 a.m. - Stanton Elementary School Hoe Down

11:15 a.m.- noon - Big Spring Senior Citizens Kitchen Band noon - 1 p.m. - taped music

1:15 p.m.-2 p.m. - Odessa's High Stepping Grannies 2:15 p.m.-3 p.m. - Midland Dell-

wood Senior Citizens 4 p.m. - ? - Martin County Old Sorehead Band

The following day gospel music will be played and the 4-H Sharethe-Fun team will give presentations from districts two, six and

Money!! Now, what are we doing with all the money made from the trade. At present, we are using every dime we can get together to promote the event. Advertising is not cheap.

Our aim as this first even is to break even. If we ever do get into a money-making status, we do have three projects targeted.

First, we would like to get into a Main Street project to refurbish our downtown area.

Second, we would like to set up some incentive funds for local businesses to use to provide jobs for teenagers in the summer.

Third, we would like to help out with the convent restoration pro-

We really need to win the lottery to do all this.

Our meetings are open to the public and everyone is welcomed to attend. Don't be surprised if we send you home with a job.

The next meetings will be at the Martin County Building, south of the Martin County Courthouse, Monday at 5 p.m. and Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Cleanup work times are today at 4 p.m. at the old Chevrolet building and Saturday at 9 a.m. We will start at the county building and go to the work sites. - Kathryn Burch is the Martin

County Extension/Ilome Econom-

Concho Drive.

### Stanton council will discuss voting districts Monday · Bid on two contracts for airport · Approve closing of St. Peter

**Herald Staff Report** 

Single-member districts for the Stanton City Council will be discussed by the council Monday.

"The mayor just asked for it to be put on there," said City Administrator Danny Fryar.

Mayor Lester Baker could not be

reached for comment. The council currently has six atlarge districts. The city's 2,576 population in 1990 was 49 percent Hispanic. A majority of the population were minorities.

In other council business scheduled for Monday:

· Discuss and possibly set date for second quarterly community education program. The next program will be on children safety.

"They were hoping to have it sometime this month but they haven't set a date yet," Fryar said. · Bids on sealcoating five blocks of

College Street and two blocks of St. Peter's Street will be opened. · Discussion of an \$85,000 city park improvement project, half to be paid with a grant from Toxas Parks

and Wildlife. Consider advertising for minimum bids on eight vacant lots and one lot with an old house. The properties, seized for non-payment of property taxes, did not attract buyers at a sheriff's sale.

the other is for spraying trees.

· Consider any new landfill issues.

maintenance. One's for mowing and Street May 15-16 for Trade Fair



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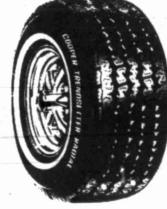
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Willis is a longtime Colorado City resident. He is employed by Grimett Brothers Construction in Sterling

He was transported to University Burn Center in Lubbock, where he remains in critical condition.

### C City's Cinco de Mayo celebration May 8

COLO ADO CITY - Cinco de Mayo is May 8. For more information contact Santos Reyes 728-2446.

### Social Security makes regular area visits

COLORADO CITY - Social Security Administration representatives from the Big Spring office will be at the Wallace Community Center, S. U.S. Highway 208, from 9 a.m. to noon May 12 and June 9.

SNYDER - Big Spring office SSA representatives will be at the Senior Citizens Center, 2603 Avenue M from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. May 11 and June 8.

LAMESA - Big Spring office SSA representatives will be at the Senior Citizens Center, 802 N. Lynn, from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. May 13 and June 10.

### Rabies clinic set

GLASSCOCK COUNTY - A rabies clinic will take place May 13 at the St. Lawrence Church from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and at the Garden City Courthouse from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information call 354-2381.

### Trade days slated for May, July, October

STANTON - "Old Sorehead Trade Days" will take place May 15,16; July 17,18; Oct. 9,10. it will be at the Martin County Courthouse lawn. For more information call 756-3316.

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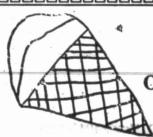
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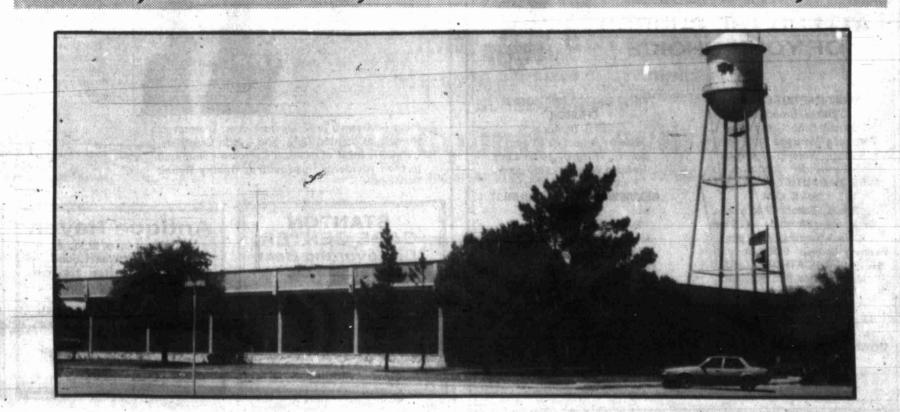
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# Colorado City celebrates Cinco de Mayo Saturday

Chamber-sponsored event at Ruddick Park is first festival in honor of the Battle of Pueblo

MARTHA E. FLORES Regional Editor

COLORADO CITY - A first for Colorado City is the Cinco de Mayo celebration Saturday.

After years of h noring Diez y Seis de Septiembre, the other traditionally-celebrated Mexican holiday, the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce coordinated a one-day celebration commemorating the Mexican struggle for freedom from French rule.

The historic account remembered as Cinco de Mayo begins in the early 1860s. At the time, Mexico was experiencing one of the worst economic and political situations. The devastation suffered from the Reform or Three Year War, left Pres. Benito Juarez with an empty treasury and fighting with opposing forces.

With mounting debt, Juarez was forced to suspend the country's payments to foreign lenders. The measure affected France, England and Spain. As a result, the lending countries formed an alliance, sending Austria and his wife Carlotta of Beltroops to Mexico.

After negotiations Spain and Eng- Juarez regained his power. land accepted Mexico terms, leaving

only France in the country.

'As far as I know this is the first Cinco de Mayo Colorado City has celebrated. We hope it will be a great time for all.'

> Santos Reyes celebration coordinator

With the purpose of conquering Mexico, France troops stayed on and continued their invasion movement into Mexican territory.

Marching towards Mexico City, the French army engaged in a battle with Mexican troops in Pueblo. Under the command of Gen. Ignacio Zaragoza won the Mexican Army won the battle of Pueblo against the French Army on May 5, 1962.

But the defeat at Pueblo did not stop the French Army's invasion. They went on to capture Mexico City as planned. Soon after that, the French sent Archduke Maximilian of

gium to reign over Mexico. Maximilian ruled until 1867 when

"The Mexican people rallied

together to overcome French rule," said Santos Reyes, chamber board member and festival coordinator. "I would like to think that celebrations such as the one we are having Saturday will bring people together, not just the Hispanic community, but the entire community.

"Everyone can come together and have a good time at Cinco de Mayo."

The first chance for people to come together will be with the downtown parade, routed to Ruddick Park, where the day-long celebration will take place. Food and game booths will line the park road with entertainment taking place at the park's amphitheater.

La Primera is headlining the entertainment with a concert at t at 7 p.m. The Big Spring tejano band is made up of second generation musicians. In its short life, it has developed a strong following playing area dance

Other activities include a talent show from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., an afternoon volleyball tournament and pinata bashing.

"As far as I know this is the first Cinco de Mayo Colorado City has celebrated," Reyes said. "We hope it will be a great time for all."



La Primera will headline the entertainment at the Colorado City Cinco De Mayo celebration at Ruddick Park Saturday. The members, each second-generation musi-

cians, are Richard Hilario, left to right, Johnny Saldivar, Tom Olague, Jr., Johnny Lozano and Roman Oretega.

### **BRIEFS**

Continued from Page A5 tional materials, reinforce skills and

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### Stanton's **Business** Preparing to celebrate Review Mary Ramos flips tortillas on the griddle at the Martin-Glasscock Headstart Center Wednesday morning as she was cooking for the Cinco de

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## Bosnian Serb assembly rejects plan

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MOUNT JAHORINA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serb lawmakers determined to hold on to the spoils of war rejected a U.N. peace plan today, spurning appeals from sponsors in Serbia and testing the resolve of a U.S. president.

Ignoring intense pressure to accept the plan, the self-proclaimed Bosnian Serb parliament voted overwhelmingly early today to instead ask Serbs in the territory its forces control to decide in a referendum.

The move amounts to little more than a stalling tactic by an assembly that has already rejected the peace plan twice. Hard-line Serbs likely to reject the plan dominate the areas where the May 15-16 referendum would be held.

President Clinton, who had threat-

ened to bomb Bosnian Serb artillery if the peace plan was rejected, had no immediate comment on the vote early today

His administration's efforts to secure the endorsement of European allies for military action against the Bosnian Serbs have been unavailing. Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher was continuing talks with the allies.

In Brussels, Belgium today, he called the Bosnian Serb maneuver "another ploy to gain delay, and I for one will not be thrown off-track."

"We need to talk about stronger measures, we need to talk about some actions on the ground that will bring to an end the aggression," Christopher said before flying on the Germany. The Clinton administration had long been skeptical that the Bosnian Serbs would endorse the plan in good faith.

Peruvian arrest blow

to leftist movement

Bosnian Serb leaders complain worst that the peace plan, which would divide Bosnia into 10 provinces, largely along ethnic lines, gives Serbs only 43 percent of the republic's ter-

Serb rebels have seized 70 percent of Bosnia in the year-old war and seem intent on creating a "Greater Serbia" — connecting Serb-held lands in Bosnia and Croatia with Serbia, the dominant republic in what remains of the Yugoslav federation. The peace plan would deny the Serbs those land links.

After 17 hours of debate, most of it behind closed doors in a crowded, tense meeting room in this ski resort near the Bosnian capital, the Serbs voted 51 to 2 to hold the referendum. There were 12 abstentions.

Yugoslav President Dobrica Cosic, who had urged acceptance, said afterward: "The parliament took the worst decision, and I don't know what the next night will bring."

President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, who had been the Bosnian Serbs' main patron and arms supplier but whose state has been hurt by U.N. sanctions, had urged the deputies to "vote for peace."

Cosic and Milosevic stormed out of the meeting after the vote. Milosevic had no comment.

In Sarajevo, the radie station controlled by the Muslim-dominated government said the Serb stance was now clear and it was up to the United States and the United Nations to take

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#### Mystery disease striking Cubans

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The symptoms include partial loss of eyesight, sharp pains in the head, arms and legs, and reduced mobility.

Doctors say Cubans most prone to the disease drink and smoke too much. But there also has been speculation that the blame may rest with possible dietary deficiencies resulting from the country's acute economic crisis.

Dr. Hector Rodriguez Silva, deputy director of the Hermanos Almajeiras Hospital in Havana, told reporters Tuesday that the number of cases is "more than 10,000 but fewer than 20,000." He added that the incidence is declining.

The government has implied that the U.S. economic embargo against Cuba bears some responsibility, while dissidents insist that government policies have lowered people's resistance to disease.

### Terrorism costs Egypt millions in tourism

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Terrorism has cost Egypt an estimated \$1 billion in tourist revenues, as Muslim fundamentalists strike at the country's top money earner.

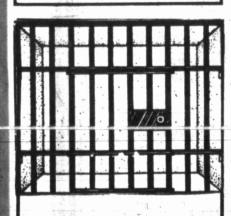
Muslim extremists have killed three foreigners and wounded at least two dozen in less than a year. By June 30, tourism revenues are

By June 30, tourism revenues are expected to be down 30 percent from the \$3.5 billion brought in by foreign visitors the previous 12 months. That is a staggering loss for a country where one of every 15 jobs is tied to tourism.

Muslim militants, who want to replace Egypt's secular government with a religious-oriented one like Iran's, have been attacking tourist targets in an attempt to undermine the economy and the nation's stabili-

Egypt's security forces have struck hard at the militants. More than half the 143 people killed since January 1992 were suspected extremists. Thousands have been rounded up.

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Gen. Nicolas de Bari Hermoza, head of the joint chiefs of staff, said

Ms. Cumpa was recaptured Saturday near Tarapoto, 380 miles north of Lima.

Ms. Cumpa broke out of Lima's maximum-security Canto Grande prison with 47 other rebels in July

1990 but was recaptured in February 1991. Tupac Amaru rebels freed her the following month, killing two police in a spectacular attack while she being taken to court for trial. President Alberto Fujimori has pledged to destroy Tupac Amaru by

Counterinsurgency experts say the group has splintered, and is believed to have fewer than 500 fighters now, making it smaller and less dangerous than the 10,000-strong Maoist Shining Path. Tupac Amaru began attacks in 1984, four years after

Shining Path emerged.

More than 25,000 people have been killed in overall rebel-related violence.



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Cinco de Mayo People perform the May fifth Puebla battle in the streets of Mexico City Wednesday afternoon. At left, people portraying Zacapuaxtlan Indians wearing black faces fight against French troops ion blue uni-

forms. Mexican troops, including the Zacapualtla Indians, defeated French army forces in Zacapuaxtla Puebla on May 5, 1862.

### Moscow mayor bans rally by Communist hard-liners

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Moscow's mayor barred anti-reform groups Wednesday from marching in weekend Victory Day celebrations, hoping to prevent a recurrence of May Day street

A 25-year-old policeman injured during last Saturday's riot died of injuries Wednesday. President Boris Yeltsin sent condolences and called Policeman Vladimir Tolokneyev's death a "loss for all of Russia," ITAR-Tass reported.

Mayor Yuri Luzhkov denied the anti-reform groups permission to march with war veterans or hold rallies next Sunday. The groups include Trudovaya Rossia (Labor Russia), the Russian Communist Workers' Party and the National Salvation Front, the ITAR-Tass and Interfax news agencies reported. All three were represented at the May Day riot.

Salvation Front leader Mikhail Astafayev said his group would reported. Victory Day celebrates the route. World War II defeat of Nazi Ger-

nearly 600 people. It began when

May Day fighting between police and hard-line foes of Yeltsin injured

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In Parliament, reformist deputies announced an effort to block the Congress of People's Deputies from gaining the two-thirds quorum it needs to function.

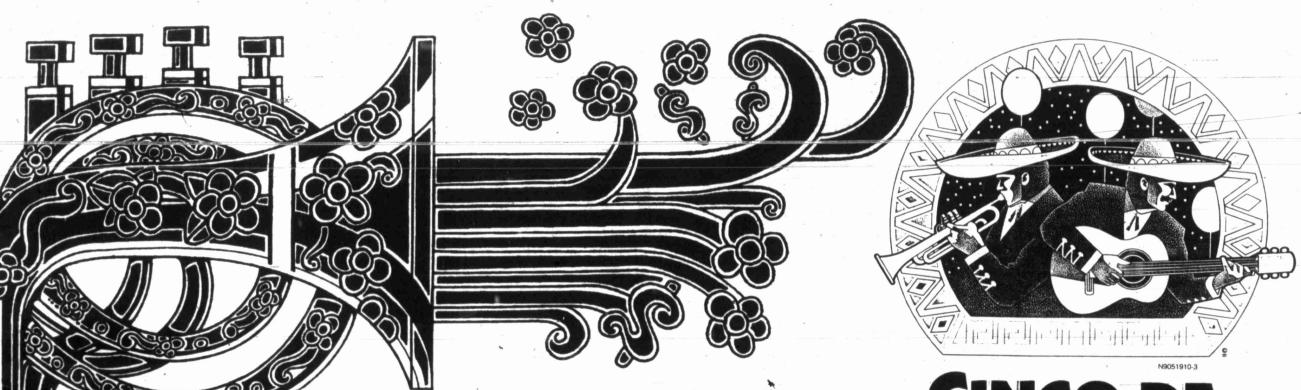
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### Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be prepared for a change in pace today. Be more dynamic and share some of your lively and innovative ideas with others. You love the unexpected and handle it with ease. You get an offer that you cannot resist. Tonight: Be a wild thing.\*\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Happily make time for that special someone in your life. Today's scenario includes the completion of a key project, improved financial management and a new partnership. Tonight: Let the romantic in you out.\*\*\*\*

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You discover just how popular you are. Make that long-overdue move you have been considering. Recognize the world is your oyster for now. Be more playful with a loved one. Don't analyze things so much. Tonight: Out and about.\*\*\*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You complete your morning work with ease and have time to enjoy lunch with a special friend. The emphasis today is on the pleasant parts of life. Be more connected to what works for you. Accept an invitation to go out with some co-workers. Tonight: Make merry.\*\*\*\*

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22). Your loving side is in full bloom. Just be careful whom you first with Understand more of what is going on with yourself, and learn to be more comfortable and open with your feelings. Tonight: Dance, love and play.\*\*\*\*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on a domestic matter today, and you are able to express your concerns in such a manner that another can finally hear you. Center and focus on what is good for you. Do not mince words - tell it as it is. Tonight: Entertain at home.\*\*\*\* LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could easily chat the entire day away. Be sure to clear your desk. Your

playful side emerges later in the afternoon. Carefully check out an investment, Tonight: Hang out with SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be even more money-conscious than you have been. Show your good

intentions by chipping in and helping out a partner. You can really make a difference. Be more aware of Just how much you offer. Tonight: Go shopping.\*\*\*\* SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sometimes everything seems to fall into place, and this could very well be one of those days. You gain a better understanding of what is important to a loved one. News.

from a distance allows you to open up to new horizons. Tonight: Pinpoint what you want.\*\*\*\* CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Learn to stop putting demands on yourself. Another gives you some important and powerful feedback. You are able to acknowledge what has been going on between you and a loved one. Tonight: Try mystery.\*\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Zero in on what you really want. The focus today is on a better rapport with others. Be willing to take the next step. Be more creative and open. Learn to laugh at your foibles. Popularity peaks. Tonight: You are the party.\*\*\*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You manage your responsibilities today with unusual clarity and efficiency. You have high energy and you need to direct it appropriately. Your loving side emerges when dealing with a friend or loved one. Tonight: Out with co-workers.\*\*\*\*

IF MAY 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Count on your abilities and talents to enhance both your professional and personal lives. Know that you have what it takes to succeed. You can clearly gain through partnerships. Work-related matters will be highlighted through fall. Be more honest about your desires. Whether single or attached, you'll relish your relationships in the year ahead. If single, there could be a change in your status. SAGITTARIUS wants to get in closer.

THE ASTERISKS (\*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-

### Dear Abby - Letters... Rose stems too short for girlfriend

Valentine's Day, he gave me a dozen red their money. roses. He also gave his 6-year-old daughter from a previous marriage a dozen red roses, too. However, I noticed that my roses were the short-stemmed variety and his daughter's were the long-stemmed kind.

Abby, I was under the impression that St. Valentine's Day was for lovers. I know it is also an occasion for family members and friends to express their love, but isn't it primarily for lovers?

When I told him that I was hurt because I got short-stemmed roses, but his daughter got the long-stemmed variety, he said we were both supposed to get the long-stemmed variety, but the friend he asked to get them for him goofed. I still can't help feeling jeal-

We've been dating for three years, and we've talked about marriage. Do you think I'm making a big deal out of nothing? -

JEALOUS VALENTINE DEAR JEALOUS: Yes, and I also think you're making a big mistake to compete with your boyfriend's 6-year-old daughter. Perhaps he's bending over backward to make her feel secure and loved. Children of divorced parents are often the beneficiaries of extravagant gifts from fathers who feel guilty because they can't be full-time daddies to their children.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have two sons - both in their 30s. They live at home and show no signs of leaving.

They are not on drugs or anything like that. don't think they are gay. They are no prob- (Postage is included.)

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DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend says I'm acting lem, but I am wondering if this is normal. like a jealous 15-year-old child. (I'm 29.) For Their only interest is in working and saving

Are we doing the right thing to let them stay with us? We would like to have grandchildren someday, but I am beginning to

wonder. — NEWARK, N.J.

DEAR NEWARK: If, as you say, they are no problem, I see no reason why you shouldn't let them continue to live with you. Gay or straight, they appear to be living a clean, productive lifestyle. Asking them to move will not guarantee you grandchildren.

Have you discussed your concern about their future with them? If not, please do.

DEAR ABBY: If the neighbors with the barking dog won't cooperate, obtain their telephone number, and when you are awakened in the middle of the night by the barking, dial their number, let it ring until they answer it, then "bark" into the phone and

This has worked for us in past years at two different locations. — LLOYD HENDERSON, OROSI, CALIF.

DEAR READERS: "If you're always the first one to see the dirt, perhaps you ought to clean your glasses." (Van Buren)

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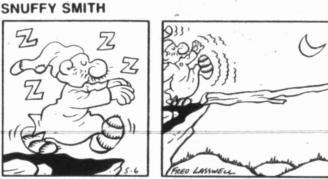
















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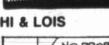
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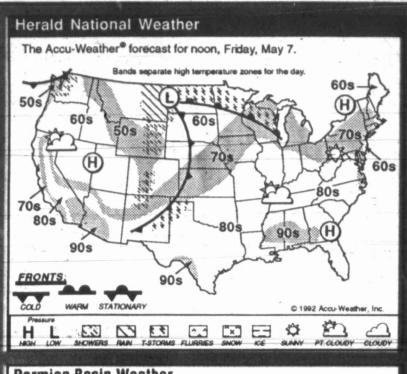
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One operator of this Union Pacific train received minor injuries when

this train derailed off Interstate 20 between Texas Highway 176 and

West Business Interstate 20. The man is in stable condition at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Heavy rains flooding the tracks is belived to be the cause of the derailment. Some diesel was spilled in the incident and one of the cars is reported to be carrying chemical weed killer. There is no danger expected from the wreck.

Off the tracks



#### Permian Basin Weather

Friday: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High near 90. South wind 10-20 mph and gusty.

Saturday: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. High in the 80s. Low in the 50s.

Sunday: Mostly clear and mild. High around 80. Low in the 50s.

is what Texas is to them, the wide open spaces," Harle said. "Wide open spaces is what the wilderness is to them." The name Big Spring, named after

state visitors want to see Western

flair, exciting history, cultural attrac-

except ocean beaches, but does have

"Those people from New York, this

Tourism

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several area lakes.

later the first settlers here, is also an future. advantage, she said. "Big Spring has got a mystique about it in the name tions, parks, wilderness areas and beaches. Big Spring has all of it,

Jeff Morris, chairman of a chamber committee doing a year-long study and public awareness program on tourism potential in Big Spring, told the audience that the city, the Big Spring and water in general, are central to West Texas history, attracting settlers, cattle and the railroad.

a spring that brought Indians and Water is also key to West Texas'

"The history of West Texas is the history of Big Spring," Morris said. Tourism can play an important part in the area's future, according to Morris. A study of tourism in Florida communities shows that when a low influx of tourism increases to medium influx:

percent and effective household buy- munity

ing power by 10 percent.

 Families below poverty level decreases by 25 percent. Howard County's 1990 family poverty level was 26 percent.

· Health, recreation and personal services increase.

Also at luncheon, Mel Prather, who originated the Big Spring City Arts and Crafts Festival, was given the • Retail sales are boosted by 40 Pride of Big Spring Award in honor percent, per capita income by 15 of his 20 years of service to the com-

The winning Lotto Texas numbers

The estimated jackpot is \$3 mil-

amount will not be determined until

and caliber takes some money," he

said. "We won't know the scholar-

ship amounts until we pay all the

bills. Whatever is left is what goes to

The 1989 fiesta, the second down-

town fiesta, netted \$7,000 with

\$3,000 going to scholarships. Some

of the proceeds were placed in inter-

est bearing operations accounts.

"To put on an event of this quality

after the fiesta, Marquez said.

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### Deaths

#### **Howard Harris**

Howard Harris, 77, died Wednes day, May 5, 1993. Services are pending with Nalley Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

### Lloyd Hamilton

The Rev. Lloyd Valton Hamilton, 80, retired Methodist minister, died Tuesday, May 4, 1993

Services will be 2 p.m., today at First United Methodist Church with the Revs. Newton Starnes, Franklin Weir and Marvin Gregory, all officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock directed by White Funeral Home

He was born in Stephenville. He was a graduate of McMurry University and Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University. He served 39 years with the Northwest Texas Conference of UMC. At one time he was district superintendent of the Big Spring District.

Survivors include his wife, Anna Hamilton, Wilson; two sisters: Maureen Galloway, Odessa, and Nina Copeland, Chandler; one brother, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars,

### Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

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Doris Day, 63, died Wednesday. Services will be 4:00 P.M. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

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Clifton Hamilton, Tahoka; and a granddaughter. Memorials may be made to the First United Methodist Church of

Tahoka or McMurry University in

John Womack

John C. Womack, 77, Coahoma, died Thursday, May 6, 1993, at the VA Medical Center after a long-ill-

Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home

### J.T. Dodd

J.T. Dodd, 63, Big Spring, died Tuesday, May 4, 1993, at the VA Medical Center.

Graveside services will be 4:30 p.m., at Trinity Memorial Park with Chaplain Lee Emerson, VA Medical Center, officiating. Arrangements by Myers & Smith Funeral Home

He was born Sept. 1, 1929, in Kaufman County. He moved to Big Spring in 1941. He was a Baptist. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the 82nd Airborne Division of the US Army. He later transferred to . Church parlor on Main St. in Big the Air Force and served at Carswell AFB, Fort Worth. He was a member American Legion, and the Masonic She was a Baptist. She worked with Lodge of Fort Worth.

Survivors include his wife, Jeri Dodd, Granbury; one step-daughter, Susan Couch, Riverdale, Calif.; six sisters: Sybil Oxford and Mildred

#### **MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson J.T. Dodd, 63, died Tues-

day. Graveside services will be Thursday, May 6 at Trinity Memorial Park.

John C. Womack, 77, died Thursday. Services are pend-

Mae McCarty and Mary Cunningham, both of Big Spring, Ruby Arldt, Brownsboro, and Joyce Lepard, Odessa; and several nieces and

Belcher, both of Kaufman, Ruthie

### Ira D. Brigham

Services are Ira D. Brigham will be held 2 p.m., Saturday, May 8, 1993, at Clayton Kay Funeral Homes, Inc. chapel, in Itasca. Burial will follow in the Covington Cemetery, Covington.

### **Doris Day**

Doris Estell Day, 63, Big Spring, died Wednesday, May 5, 1993, in a local hospital.

Services will be 4 p.m., Friday, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Eldon Cook, retired Baptist minister officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial

Born Doris Taylor on Oct. 18, 1929 in Merkel. She married John H. Day on Feb. 14, 1947 at the First Baptist Spring. She was preceded in death by her parents, Lonnie and Sally Taylor and one brother, Tommy Taylor. her husband in the Days Pumping Service for 27 years. She was a homemaker. She began volunteering at the Big Spring State Hospital in 1965 logging in more than 14, 500 hours during her 28 years of volunteering at BSSH. She immediately knew that her forte was working directly with the patients. She worked very effectively with patient group therapy for many years. Doris served for many years as Public Responsibility Committee Chairperson and continued to serve as representative and work with the Adolescent Unit in this capacity.

She was very active in fund raising for Big Spring State Hospital, Volunteer Services Council. She organized and opened the Hospital's resale

shop, The Chalet, in downtown Big Spring in 1986. She also chaired the annual Arts and Crafts fund raisers held for the Hospital.

Doris received the 1992 Regional Volunteer of the Year Award, the State Hall of Fame Award for numerous years, as will as the Top Twenty State Award many times over; the lack Y Smith Award in 1975, and the Friend of the Hospital Award for **Big Spring State Hospital** 

Survivors include her husband, John H. Day, Big Spring; two daughters: Lana Jon Clark, Big Spring, Jo Ann Webber, Houston; three sisters: Elaine Wells, Galveston, Jeneva Dunagan, Big Spring, and Mary "Mamie" Hendry, San Antonio; one brother, James "Butch" Taylor, Moreno Valley, Calif.; four grandsons, three great-grandsons, two great-granddaughters; and a large number of aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Three grandsons will be pallbearers, Jeffrey Wendeborn, Johnny Wendeborn, and Mike Clark. Other pallbearers will be Milton Knowles, Carl Ford, and P.O. Bustamante.

Two sons-in-law, Bob Clark and Tony Webber will honorary pallbearers. Other honorary pallbearers will be Pat Gent, Burton Day, Marshall Day, Raford Dunagan, Jim Burt, and Scott Burt.

Memorials may be made to the Big Spring State Hospital Chalet, c/o Volunteer Services Council, PO Box 231. Big Spring, 79720.

**PAID OBITUARY** 



The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

· William Jay McNew, 34, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with violating his paro

· James Cantu, 22, of Big Sprig pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a vehicle and was tenced to 10 years in prison

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents: . Larry Joel Baldock, 19, of Ira pleaded guilty to burglary and was given five years deferred judg-ment and probation and ordered to pay costs in

excess of \$550 David Allen Gilbert, 18, of Big Spring pleaded guilty to burglary and was ordered to pay costs in

excess of \$575. · Jeremiah Coker, 17, of Howard County pleaded guilty to burglary and was ordered to pay costs in excess of \$800.

 Isabel Rivera, 22, of Big Spring pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance and was fined \$1,000; she received a 10-year deferred

judgment and probation Ernest Gomez, 31, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with probation violation; he was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail.

 Anthony Valentine, 34, of Big Spring pleaded guilty to forgery and was sentenced to four years Mary Elizabeth Lovell, 31, of Big Spring was

arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and violating her probation.

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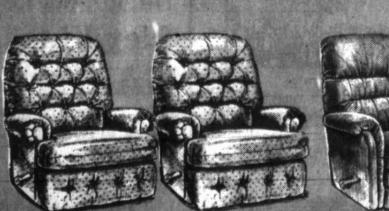
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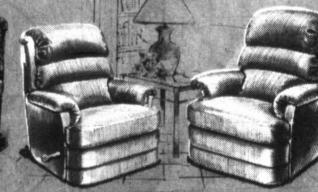
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Thursday, May 6, 1993

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 .Scurry.

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Support groups will be listed regularly in Thursday's life! section. Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard. Today

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•The Genealogical Society of Big Spring will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County library conference room. Vistors welcome. Enter through west entrance. Doors must be locked after meeting begins.

•LULAC Chapter #4375 will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County. Courthouse. For information call Nina at 267-2740.

•Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster. •Washington Elementary will pre-

sent an all-school program at 7 p.m. at the high school auditorium. Free admission.

•Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited. Spring City Senior Center will

have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited. Spring City Senior Center: Fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30

Saturday Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from

a.m. Free. Ages 55 and older.

8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited. •Christian Home Schoolers Group will be meeting at the Griffin's for a Texas Family Barbeque at 4 p.m. For information call Donna at 267-8851.

ring Squares will dance at 8 p.m. in the Squarena on Chapparel Rd. For information call 393-5693 or 267-7043.

•The Big Spring Humane Society will be a rummage sale from 1-4 p.m. at W. 4th & Galvestion.

 Shriners garage sale, 9 a.m. at the Hughes parking lot, 1611 S. Gregg. Anyone with items should call David Clinkscales at Hughes Rentals or Woody Howell at 393-5666.

•The Permian Masin Mensa will meet at 7 p.m. at 2107 Western Dr., Midland. Debbie Blakley, FBI forensic artist will be the guest speaker. For informatino call 1-800-351-

Monday •There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. at 7 p.m. For information call 393-5709.

·Big Spring Singles will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the West Texas Center of the Arts. For information call Vickie Fryar after 6 p.m. at 267-

•A meeting for the Citizen Advisory Group will be held at 5:15 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center, 315 Runnels. For information call 263-0027.

•NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce conference room. For information call Clarance Hartfield at 267-1806.

•The DAV will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the new chapter home, 2305 Austin, behind Fiks. Induction of new offi-

519 will meet at 7 p.m. at the VA

Medical Center room 212. Ages 14-

•Coahoma Elementary Pre-K and

kindergarten registration today for

children who will be 5 before Sept. 1,

or a pre-kindergartner who will be 3

or 4 by Sept. 1. Bring birth certifi-

cates, shot records and social securi-

•The Rap Group will meet 6-7 p.m., at the VA Medical Center, room

212. All veterans of Vietnam,

Lebanon, Grenada, Panama and

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209

Wright St., has free bread and what-

ty card. Call 394-4323.

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### Tuesday

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy from

10 a.m. to noon. •Big Spring Senior Center ceramics class from 9:30- 11:30 a.m. Ages 55 Joey has AIDS. His mother already and older invited. •High Adventure Explorers Post

passed on to their children. company of other children with AIDS

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prescription is fun. children and the second-leading

experts on pediatric AIDS. For years, Rubinstein tried to get the playroom off the ground. Then a



Dipping dogs regularly is part of the tick prevention regimen pet owners need to begin practicing. Dipping is available at the Big Spring Humana Society weekdays and Sundays. Photographed are society volunteers Holly Hammons, left, and Sarah Hammons, right ,dipping "Felix."

### Improve a dog's life: **Start tick prevention**

MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

Itchy-scratchy is the way of the

But a little tick prevention will do more than make a dog's life bearable and keep it healthy Veterinarians say tick problems

began as early as late January. "The tick problem is earlier this year because of the mild winter we had," said local veterinarian Scott

Burt. "It is really bad already. We are getting dogs coming in loaded with them and getting sick.

One of the most serious diseases ticks transmit is Ehrlichia. If a dog is bitten by a tick carrying the intercellar bacteria that causes the disease. the animal begins to develop such symptoms as swelling lymph nodes, bleeding nose, fever, lethargy and weakness.

Because the bacteria attacks blood cells, if a dog is injured or has a persistent nosebleed, it could bleed to death, Burt said.

Burt added if caught early enough, Ehrlichia can be treated with tetracycline. Once the bacteria reaches the bone marrow, the dog is

Ehrlichia, like Lyme's Disease, can be transmitted to people. Lyme's is not common in West Texas. Ehrlichia is not as serious and can be treated with antibiotics.

But Ehrlichia and Lyme's Disease are not the only hazards. Just a farge number of ticks can bleed a dog to death.

Pet owners must take total environmental control, Burt said. "They have to dip or spray the animal; treat the yard and also the inside of the house if the animal is allowed in," he said. "It must be done regularly because the tick eggs aren't killed

with the treatments.' Howard County Assistant Extension Agent Michael Kelsey suggests pet owners treat their backyards about every 30 days, the average life cycle for ticks.

"Outside is the hardest place to control," he said. "But prevention is better than solving the problem."

Many products to dip and spray dogs are available at local veterinary clinics, feed stores and retail stores. Fertilizers with tick control are also

available. The Big Spring Humane Society dips dogs for \$5 Monday through Friday 4-6 p.m. and Saturday 3-5

# Hospitals: 'Thanks, nurses'

By DEBBIE LINCECUM **Features Editor** 

These days, nursing is much more than passing out pills and

comforting words. At Big Spring hospitals, like those throughout the country, nurses are skilled caregivers, role models and educators for patients. They function as a vital part of treatment teams and quality assurance staff.

Their efforts are being recog-

"So many things have changed. Nurses are doing a lot of different

jobs," said Barbara Brooks, who began work as a registered nurse in 1968. She is now coordinator of staff development services at Big Spring State Hospital.

"Nurses are much more inde-pendent now," said Kathy Kayes, director of nursing at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. "They are focused on what they can do for the patient, rather than just following doctor's orders.'

Several hundred nurses in various roles for the local community are being honored this week,

National Nurses Week. Stan Tafilaw, assistant chief of nursing service at the VA Medical Center, planned a week full of events there ranging from a cookout to receptions and personal thanks from administrators.

SMMC and BSSH nurses will be honored with luncheons and other events as well.

"It's quite an exciting week," the VA's Tafilaw said. "Nurses have a very important place in the future

of medical care. "Nursing is now seen as a profession," said Kayes, who began as a nurse 22 years ago at a salary of \$3.70 per hour. "And there are a



Stan Tafilaw, center, assistant chief of nursing ser- VA Medical Center staff Tuesday. Watching are, from vice, gives his recognition to Jimmie Alexander of the

left, Linda Barnaby, Sue Lollar and at right, Lisa Davis.

### Surveys, honors: BSSH busy place

April and May could be called survey months, considering the number the Big Spring State Hospital has had. There was a Pre-JCAHO survey, a Continuity of Care and a Medicare survey in April. A survey for the RAJ lawsuit that the TXMIIMR system is involved in, will

May will also host Mental Health Month and Nurse's week. Both will be recognized as vitally important

components in the health week. In observance of Nurse's Week, area nurses are being offered the opportunity to attend a Nursing program Friday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. This symposium is a joint effort between Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Howard College, BSSH, VA Hospital and the Chamber of Commerce Health Committee. It is designed for Nurses in Rural West Texas in an effort to provide continuing nursing education hours that are required to maintain their nursing licenses. It is open to all LVN's and R.N.'s for a registration fee of \$10.



**Kathy Higgins** 

For further information, call 264-5131. BSSH will also honor nurses with a luncheon today.

The Sandstorm Relays for BSSH patients were cancelled due to inclement weather. The relays have been rescheduled for today and Friday at Blankenship Field.

A Farewell reception was hosted for Chaplain George Perrine, last week in the Tollett-All Faith Chapel. Perrine is completing three years at BSSH and is joining a Harris County Psychiatric Hospital in Houston. We wish Chaplain Perrine and his family

Special thanks to the area health providers who participated in the Annual Howard County Health Fair, May 1. Ten years has added booths, exhibits, and demonstrations to the small group that began in 1983. Big Spring Mall has generously provided space for this event and this service that is offered free of charge to community residents. This is an example of cooperation and combined community efforts that benefits everyone.

Dates to remember:

May - Mental Health Month. This week: Nurses Week. May 6 & 7: Sandstorm Relays at Blankenship Field.

May 7: Nursing Program at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. May 17: Volunteer Services Council

Board Meeting. Kathy Higgins is the Director of Community Relations at BSSH, which

includes the Volunteer Services and

### likely to die. Public Information Department. Play and heal: AIDS care center prescription is fun

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Joey's mother watches him blow out the seven candles on his birthday cake with mingled feelings of pleasure and apprehension: Could this birthday be his

"It's heaven-sent to me because you never know what to expect," she says. "Every birthday is a celebration

has watched one child die of the disease that she and her husband Joey celebrated his birthday in the

tor's idea that play can prolong the lives of his young patients.
It's called The Magic Playroom, the first of its kind in the city and believed to be unique in the nation a treatment center where the only

In New York City, AIDS has become the No. 1 killer of Hispanic cause of death among African-American children, according to Dr. Arye Rubinstein, director of the Center for AIDS Research at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and one of the world's leading

ed with the HIV virus at the Magic Playroom recently. The room at a Bronx, N.Y. Municipal Hospital was based

\$100,000 donation. The playroom finally opened in December at Bronx Municipal Hospital, in a tough, poor New York City borough where pediatric AIDS runs higher than anywhere else in

the country. Health officials estimate one of sickness they might feel.

Carolyn Fox Lelyveld plays with a 4-year-old girl infecton the idea that play can prolong the lives of young victims of AIDS.

every 30 women of childbearing age large corporation came along with a in the South Bronx is HIV-positive.

Rubinstein has seen children overcome depression and fear while a play therapist works with them, encouraging them to climb and to slide and to chatter about the parents they might have lost and the

"It's a secure environment - it's like a dream come true for them," he

The Israeli-born immunologist is credited with having diagnosed the first case of pediatric AIDS in 1981 and is developing a vaccine aimed at blocking the transmission of HIV from mother to fetus. He blames the

high rate of AIDS among children in the Bronx on drug abuse, poor education and promiscuity

About 30 impoverished AIDSinfected children attend the free daycare center at the Pediatric AIDS Center of Bronx Municipal. Their fear of treatment at the AIDS center now is eased at the playroom, where good cheer prevails.

Joey dabs a finger in one of the

sugar roses on his chocolate cake and offers pieces to other little AIDS patients wearing pointed Bugs Bunny party hats. He declines to take a piece himself. "I'm not like all of you," says Joey,

who has been in and out of the hospital with pneumonia and infections. 'I'm not a sweet eater.' But Joey - whose real name is not

being used to protect his identity is like all other children in that he loves to play. The children scramble around the large playroom, filled with bright colors and soft, safe toys, in a coveted

corner of the hospital filled with sunshine. They climb the padded jungle gym and fight over toys, giggling and gossiping about their doctors and The only reminders of their afflic-

tion: A few sniffle and cough, and one boy has a tube running from his nose to a little backpack that carries

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### **Get** some sleep

Apnea common breathing disorder

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Do you get up feeling exhausted? Do you struggle to stay awake during the day? Does sleepiness interfere with your work?

The reason could be sleep apnea, a nighttime breathing disorder that a new study finds is exceedingly common, affecting millions of Americans.

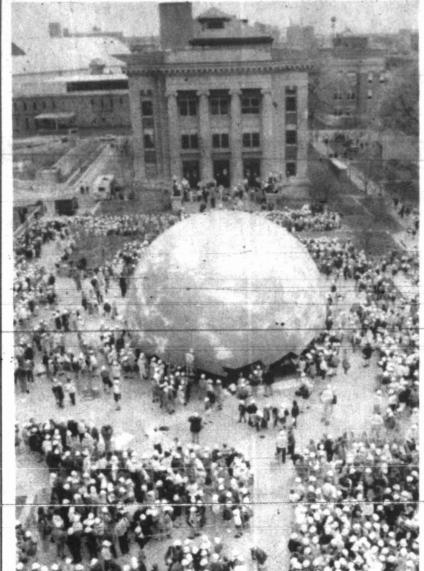
Researchers from the University of Wisconsin, reporting in today's New England Journal of Medicine, found that 4 percent of women and 9 per-cent of men in their working years experience spells of apnea at least 15 times an hour as they sleep.

Apnea occurs when the breathing passages relax so much that they squeeze shut. Breathing stops for 20 seconds to a minute. The sleeper typically snorts, gasps for breath and wakes up momentarily.

It is this frequent waking up that teaves people feeling like zombies during the day.

"Most people are not aware that they have a breathing disturbance during sleep," said Dr. Terry Young, who directed the study. "Their cues come from bed partners who say, 'You stop breathing and scare me."

No one knows just how seriously this condition should be taken.



Kid's World

Thousands of Minnesota schoolchildren assembled a globe exactly onmillionth the size of Earth on the University of Minnesota's campus recently. The project, called "Building a New World" was designed to interest students in match and science.

Luncheon planned

The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center and SouthWest Collegiate HC 69, Box 181. Institute for the Deaf are sponsoring the May is Better Hearing and Speech Luncheon May 19 at Big. Spring Country Club.

Jean Boling Rountree, M.Ed., CCC-

SP, will give a brief presentation on auditory segmentation. Informal discussion will center on the Highest State Standard and Non-traditional Master's Program.

RSVP by May 14 to Jean Rountree,

#### Volunteers needed

Muscular Dystrophy Association's sponsoring annual summer camp Aug. 8-13. Camp takes place at Ceta Canyon Methodist Camp in Happy, 25 miles south of Amarillo.

Attendants for young people must be 18 years old or older. They perform a variety of duties at the free camp. are needed to help with the camp, which is free for people with meuromuscular disease age 6-21.

Volunteers are needed to help with

women will meet at 2:30 p.m. For information call 263-3312

or 267-3626. Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

·Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on the first floor.

### FRIDAY

**Pretty Woman Has Moved!** 

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•Turning Point A.A. will meet 8-9:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.

•Recovering Parents, a parenting education program for anyone who has been affected by alcoholism or drug addiction, will meet 7-9 p.m. at College Baptist Church, 1105 Birdwell Ln. For information call 263-8920 or 800-332-2178.

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# **Groups**

Support

The following is a list of support groups available to Big Spring residents throughout the week. To add a listing or make a change, call 263-7331, ask for Kimberley.

•VOICES, a support group for victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, and any other crime of indecency meets regularly. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

**MONDAY** •Al-A-Teen will meet at 7:30

p.m, 615 Settles. •Narcotics Anonymous will

meet at 8:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

•Recovery Solutions, Inc., alcohol/drug support gruop for men and women will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 309 Main, Suite 7. For iformation call 264-7028.

•Turning Point A.A. will meet from 8-9 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers. TUESDAY

•On the first Tuesday of each month a group called Support for MS and Related Diseases meets at 7 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Public invited. For information call Leslie at 267-1069.

 Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m., VA Medical Center, room 401. Anyone wel-

 Adults Molested as Children will meet from 5:15-7 p.m. For information call the Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312. \*

•Family Support Group for current and former patients and families will meet at the Reflections Unit as Scenic Mountain Medical Center, at 6 p.m. For information call Scott Augustine at 263-0074.

•Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

•The Salvation Army will have a drug education program from 6-7 p.m. at the Salvation Army building, 308 Alford.

Diabetic support Group for all seniors. 2 p.m at Canterbury south. For information cal 263-1265.



 Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child will meet the first Tuesday of each even-numbered month at 7:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Family Life Center Bldg., First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy. Enter by the SE door. For information call 267-2769. Next meeting will be June 1. WEDNESDAY

• The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, room 103. Anyone welcome, nondenominational. Use back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For information call 267-6394.

•Gambler's Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. For information call 263-8920. THURSDAY

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tion to UV protection if you are in an occupation that exposes you constantly to the sun and heavy UV radiation -farmer, fisherman, ski patrol member, or lifeguard, for example.

altitudes since the dangers of radiation are more pronounced the closer you are to the sun.

Prices for sunglasses vary greatly, depending on the durability of the frame and the quality of the lenses.

Loss expensive lenses generally

are pressed out of flat sheets of plastic and contain many distortions. Better lenses are injection-molded like high-quality prescription lenses

 and are optically superior.
 A good test for checking lens quality is to look through the center of the lens and rotate the glasses. No distortion should occur. Inferior lenses interfere with the way light rays come through, producing image irogularity.

Although glass doesn't scratch as easily as plastic, most sunglasses are made of plastic because of legal restrictions. If a glass lens is prescribed by a specialist, a speciallytreated heated lens must be used to prevent shattering.

### Do your shades really protect your eyes? Another option is photochromic or sunglasses generally are heavier and photosensitive lenses. These lenses

By The Associated Press

Looking at the world through rosecolored glasses might be good for the soul, but may not afford the best sun

And there are more important things to consider than how glitzy they look when laying out good

You should pay particular atten-

Also special precautions should be taken if you live or work at higher

are usually made of shatterproof glass with a layer of gel in between. This gel chemically changes the color of the lens as a function of light intensity.

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more costly than other types. They darken quite rapidly but don't relighten very fast. So beware of driving a car with this type of lens on highways containing tunnels and underpasses.



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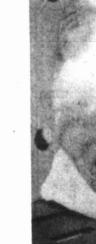
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Kanzi, a bonobo chimpanzee, shown earlier this month, has learned to speak with researchers at Atlanta's Georgia State University by pushing symbols into a computer.



### Best vet: Tips for choosing your pet's doctor

**By The Associated Press** 

How do you know if your dog or cat gets proper treatment from a veterinarian or at the kennel? After all, Sasha can't bark out a critique, and Felix's meows don't tell you much.

Jim Krack, executive director of the American Boarding Kennels Association, says, "The problem is that the person who pays the bill and tomer." Thus, you have to evaluate services on secondary evidence.

However, you can sniff out good professionals. Start your search by asking friends and relatives for recommendations. If their pets seem happy and well cared for, then their veterinarian and kennel may work well for your pet, too.

The following tips from Better Homes and Gardens magazine can

makes the decisions is not the cus- help you evaluate any professional you're considering for your pet:

 Selecting a veterinarian. Be as fussy about choosing a veterinarian as you would be picking a pediatri- room, do not use them. Their operatcian or another physician. Your pet's welfare depends on your decision.

After asking friends for recommendations, check with your state board of veterinary medical examiners to find out if any complaints have been lodged against the veterinarian.

"Most important," cautions Donna Marsden, spokesperson for the U.S. Humane Society in Washington, D.C., "if vets will not let you in their back ing areas should be as clean as hospitals and without odor.'

Visit the office to meet the veterinarian and determine your compatibility. Discuss such practical matters as office hours.

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### Soil quality vital to healthy plants

By The Associated Press

Every gardener wishes for bright flowers, luscious vegetables and mouth-watering fruits.

According to Garden, Deck & Landscape Planner magazine, blueribbon results depend on one basic ingredient: good soil.

Because you can't tell what's in a soil by looking at it, have your soil tested every few years. County extension agents and many garden centers offer soil-testing services, or you can do it yourself with a purchased

Following are a few other suggest

- In search of better ground. Soil consists of three types of particles: clay, sand and silt. Sand soils drain well, but dry out rapidly and leach fertilizer quickly. Clay soils are heavy, hold excessive water, have poor aeration, yet retain fertilizer well. When a clay soil is moist, you can squeeze it into a tight ball. Silt soil is somewhere between sand and clay. Learn soil is a balance of all

- Balance the pH. The pH is a measure of how the soil fits on the acidic-basic scale, indicated by a number between 0 and 14. The number 7 is neutral, with 0 being most acidic and 14 most basic, or

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### More and more women test positive for osteoporosis

By PHYLLIS BRASCH St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Bonnie Klessel appears healthy and fit from a faithful exercise routine of aerobics. But hidden under her lean frame is a skeleton aching with stiff joints.

"I have the bones of a woman in her late 60s," she said.

Klessel, 44, suffers from osteoporosis, a disease that gradually has stripped strength and rigidity from

Osteoporosis affects 25 million Americans, mostly women, and causes 1.5 million fractures a year, National Osteoporosis Foundation says.

Klessel, a medical consultant in St. Louis, discovered she had osteoporosis three years ago after taking an outpatient test called dual energy radiography (DER).

'It is a sophisticated form of Xray," said Linda Repa-Eschen, administrative director for the Bone Health Program at Jewish Hospital of St. Louis, where Klessel and 10,000 other women have taken the test since 1985. The first year it was given, about 540 women took the test. This year, more than 2,000 are expected to take it.

More and more physicians are referring women for these tests.

Sandra Raymond, executive director of the national foundation, said: "Bone-mass measurement is a highly recommended test in the '90s. Along with a Pap smear and mammogram, bone-mass measurement is the way to go for a woman to assess her overall health.

The test is given while a patient rests on a table. The equipment photographs the bone and measures its mineral content, typically scanning hip, spine and wrist. Then a computer compares that measurement to other patients of the same age and

"There is nothing to it," said JoAnn Orzell, 57, of Chesterfield, Mo. Orzell, an executive secretary, took her fourth and latest DER recently during her lunch hour.

Doctors ordered Orzell's first DER in 1991 after determining that her small bone structure left her genetically predisposed to osteopo Results proved her brittle bones ripe for fractures.

Medical experts say early evaluation is critical for women at high risk for osteoporosis.

"By interview and physical exam, you may suspect a woman is low in bone mass, but you really can't determine accurately without testin; for measurement," said Barbara Sterkel, a specialist in nuclear medi-



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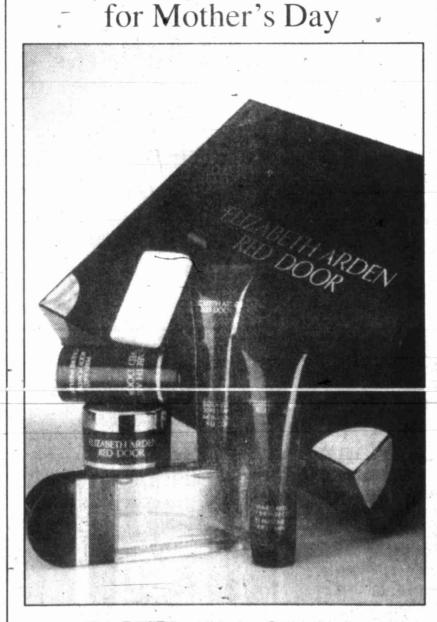
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### Are you my mother?

Tootsie, a 1-year-old cat, belonging to Kathleen Lavalley of Hudson Falls, N.Y., nurses a baby grey squirrel along with her kittens recently. The squirrel, found in the area, appeared to have been separated from its mother so the feline took over its care.



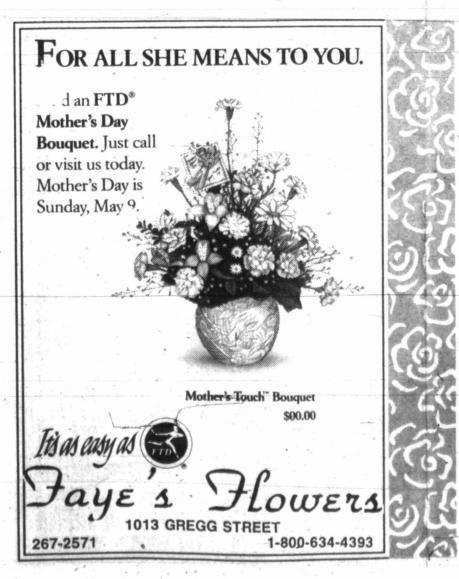
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# Steers could clinch title with win over Monahans

### Baseball team returns to district play Friday

By MIKE BUTTS Sports Editor

Expectations were high for Monahans when the 1993 baseball season began. District 3-4A coaches chose the Loboes as one of the favorites to win the league. And the team came into loop play at 7-2.

Since then Monahans has dropped nine of 10 3-4A games and finds itself playing for pride against district leading Big Spring Friday at Steer Park. The Loboes stand dead last in the league at 1-9. Big Spring, picked by 3-4A coaches to finish fifth, is a win away from clinching the dis-

trict championship. It is 9-1 and 14-8

A win or an Andrews (8-2) loss would mean the Steers will do no worse than tie Andrews for the district lead. Big Spring's two-game sweep of the Mustangs would give it

STEER BASEBALL Big Spring vs. Monahans Friday, Steer Park, 5 p.m. KBST (1490 AM)

the championship. "I really don't know what happened to (Monahans)," Big Spring coach Bobby Doe said. "I think

they're a lot better team then what they're showing. They've been in just about every game. The bad deal (for . us is) they lost about five or six games by one run it seems like."

The Loboes last game was a 4-3 loss to Lake View April 30. But before that they failed to score against Andrews, 4-0, and Pecos, 6-

between the teams, played in Mona-

Big Spring won the first game

"They had some errors last time ... so we're just gonna try to put the ball

Please see STEERS, page B5

# Spurs, Anderson rally over Blazers

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Willie Anderson remembers a few months back when both his legs had just been operated on and some naysayers were predicting he'd never make a comeback in the NBA.

Those gloomy days appear far

Wednesday night, he ignited a 107-101 playoff victory for the San Antonio Spurs over the Portland

Trail Blazers. "I'm not jumping and dunking and slicing like I used to, but it's just good to be out there playing. Only people who have been severely injured can understand," Anderson said. "My goal has been to show everybody I can still play basket-

### NBA PLAYOFFS

Anderson scored 13 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter to spark a Spurs rally from an 87-80 San thing. Things just didn't go our way." Antonio deficit. Anderson also got a CLIPPERS 93, ROCKETS 90 key steal with 19 seconds to play.

'It feels good to be there in the fourth during crunch time," Ander-

The victory gives San Antonio a 2-1 edge in the Western Conference series with Portland. Game 4 is Friday night in San Antonio. This marks the playoffs since their elimination in missed 10-footer. 1990 by the Los Angeles Lakers.

David Robinson led the Spurs with crucial field goal with 49 seconds led the Rockets with 25 points. remaining to push the lead to 104-

But it was Anderson with three three-pointer — who kept San Anto- from the top of the key with 0.4 secnio in the game the final period.

"In these real close games ... the bench is going to make a big differ- Boston ran an alley-oop play for Dee ence." Robinson said. "You've got to Brown. McIlale tossed in the ball have guys that step up, and Willie from midcourt, Brown put it up and

counting him out earlier this season, away. Spurs coach John Lucas stepped in and helped him in his rehabilitation from surgery to repair stress fractures in both legs.

"When you're down and out, people forget about you," Anderson said. "Before coach Lucas came in, no one was here to motivate me.





Anderson said Lucas coached him through twice-daily workouts, often at 6:30 in the morning and 8:30 at

"It's paying off. I'm not there yet, but it's paying off," said the 26-yearold Anderson, who is in his fifth NBA season. "My goal is to get back to the way I played in my first two years." Lucas noted that Anderson played

34 minutes Wednesday night. 'I'll just say he's coming," Lucas "He and Sean (Elliott) and

Lloyd (Daniels) gave us a different look and did a lot of good things." Elliott added 19 points for San Antonio, and Daniels scored 7. J.R.

Reid came off the bench to score 17 points and grab 12 rebounds. Clyde Drexler, who is recovering

from a strained left hamstring, led the Trail Blazers with 19 points. Drexler also led Portland in the Trail Blazers' victory Saturday.

"In game four, we just need to do a better job of playing our game, Drexler said. "Our defense was aver-

At Los Angeles, Mark Jackson hit three of four free throws in the final 33.2 seconds to force a Game 5 on Saturday.

Jackson made one of two foul shots with 33.2 seconds left after Winston Garland fouled him on a follow shot. With 6.1 seconds left, Scott the first time the Trail Blazers have Brooks fouled Jackson when he been down 2-1 in the first round of rebounded Hakeem Olajuwon's

Ron Harper scored 21 for the Clippers, Stanley Roberts added 20 and 26 points and 14 rebounds and got a Danny Manning had 19. Olajuwon

HORNETS 104, CELTICS 103 The Celtics came back from a 19point fourth-quarter deficit, but consecutive baskets - including a Alonzo Mourning sank a jumper onds left.

With one last chance to win, the ball was deflected before it hit Anderson said when others were the side of the rim and bounced

Goaltending?

The Celtics certainly thought so, and television replays showed they



Spur J.R. Reid and Portland's Mark Bryant reach for a loose ball Wednesday in San Antonio.

probably were right - Kendall Gill appeared to touch it.

The inbounds pass was perfect and Dee was in the right position," Boston coach Chris Ford said. "It just didn't go. End of story.

Charlotte will play the winner of the Boston-New York series in the second round of the playoffs.

CAVALIERS 93, NETS 84

At East Rutherford, N.J., Cleveland took advantage of an injury to yet another of New Jersey's centers.

The Nets led by as much as 14 in the first quarter, but Sam Bowie went down with a sprained left foot in the second quarter, and the Cavaliers started to pound the ball inside against fourth-stringer Dwayne Schintzius and flu-ridden reserve

Larry Nance led Cleveland with 23 points and Brad Daugherty had 22. he Cavaliers outrebounded New Jersey 50-32, led by Nance with 17 and Daugherty with 16.

"I'm surprised we didn't lose by more," Nets coach Chuck Daly said. Game 4 is Friday night.

### **Steer QB Club** meets tonight

The Big Spring Quarterback Club meets tonight at the high school library at 7 p.m. to elect new officers. Several active members of the club have sons who are graduating, so parents of younger players are needed to participate

The club would also like to encourage retired persons to volunteer to help sell Steer souvenirs prior to the

### **Lady Steer Banquet** tickets on sale

The Big Spring Lady Steers Sports Banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 11 in Garrett Hall of the First United Methodist Church.

Tickets for the banquet, which will feature Howard College Athletic Director Royce Chadwick as guest speaker, are \$6.50 per person. They can be purchased at Neal's Sporting Goods and at the high school office through May 7.

### **Celtics McHale** retires after loss

McHale announced his retirement after scoring 19 points in the Boston Celtics' season-ending 104-103 loss

The 35-year-old McHale, the third pick in the 1980 draft out of the University of Minnesota, averaged 17.9 points and 7.3 rebounds in 13 seasons. He played on NBA championship teams in 1981, 1984 and 1986 and appeared in seven All-Star

### Webber to leave Fab Five

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Chris Webber has no doubts about his decision to give up his final two years

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of eligibility at Michigan to play in me the NBA. That doesn't mean he won't have any regrets.

"I don't want to leave," the All-American said Wednesday after a news conference to announce his decision to enter the NBA draft. "If I started to think about how much fun I've had, it would be too tough for ly

So I'm just not going to think about it.'

Webber led the Wolverines to the NCAA championship game as a freshman and sophomore, losing to Duke and North Carolina, respective-





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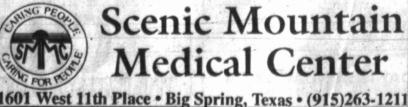
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Meet Lorina Ontiveros, RN, just one of the faces behind the scenes at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Her primary duties are charge nurse over labor & delivery, post partum and nursery. In 1976, she graduated from the Howard College LVN program and in 1987 received her Associates Degree in Nursing from Howard College. She was employed at Hall Bennett for 12 years before coming to SMMC. Her husband, Lupc, is also employed at SMMC as an LVN. They have 2 sons, Chris, an 8th grader at Runnels Jr. High and John Derek, a 2nd grade at College Heights. Hobbies include traveling, camping, fishing & spending time with her family.





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### Lawn witness Maintenance man documents local hole-in-one

By STEVE REAGAN

Sports Writer

An interesting twist on the old question about a tree falling down in a forest: If a person shot a hole-inone with no one around to witness, would anyone believe it?

Al Valdez was almost faced with that philosophical quandary.

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Playing by himself Monday morning at Comanche Trail Golf Course, Valdez was shooting around his usual 10-handicap when he came to the par-3, 139-yard 15th hole.

Valdez waited a minute while Junior Bustamante, an equipment operator for the city, moved his mower off the green. Bustamante parked his mower, got off and motioned for Valdez to shoot.

Feeling the pressure of an unexpected audience ("I was scared I'd shank it," he said), Valdez pulled a seven-iron from his bag, placed the ball on the tee, waited a moment or two, then let it fly.

Needless to say, he didn't shank

ARLINGTON, Texas — It was not

The Toronto first baseman made

back-to-back fielding errors in the

sixth inning Wednesday night, lead-

ing to four unearned runs as the

Texas Rangers beat the Blue Jays 7-

"A rough day? I'd say so," Olerud

said. "Three errors is a pretty rough

day. I wouldn't say I was pressing

exactly a game for John Olerud's

By The Associated Press

scrapbook.

"When I hit it, it looked pretty good," Valdez said.

The ball flew straight to the green,

Valdez, who had lost track of the

ball, didn't know what happened until he saw Bustamante's reaction. "He was jumping up and down,

yelling, 'It's in the hole, it's in the Valdez said. "It was the first hole-in-one I've

At first, Valdez was understandably excited about the ace, his first ever. But then a disturbing thought dampened his celebration:

years," Bustamante said.

"I was excited, but then I thought I anybody," he said. Once back at the clubhouse, however, he discovered that Bustamante was the only witness he needed. His ace was indeed trying to duplicate his feat.

lie's my hero, Valdez said. I'd around ... They told me I had better day you want to play."

Olerud boots win to Rangers

With the bases loaded and the

score tied 1-1, David Hulse hit a

grounder that scooted through

Olerud's legs to score two runs. Dean

Palmer doubled and Ivan Rodriguez

Three pitches later, Julio Franco

hit a grounder to Olerud's right with

the ball glancing off his glove.

Manuel Lee, who walked with two

outs, and Hulse both scored on the

the eighth inning to tie a club record.

Olerud, who made a third error in

singled before the error.

pay (Bustamante). We're going to go out and have dinner one of these

Comanche Trail Course Manager bounced once and then rolled into Al Patterson said a hole-in-one used to be considered a "million to one shot, but with so many people playing golf now, the odds have dropped considerably."

Still, the feat was notable.

"Primarily, there's a lot of luck involved," Patterson said. "A lot of people have hit some crazy shots that have gone in, but it's not how ever seen, and I've been here 12 you hit it, it's where it ends up."

Valdez, who retired from the Big Spring Fina Refinery about eight years ago, agreed that Lady Luck looked his way Monday.

"It was just one of those lucky shots," he said. Anytime you play, blew it because I wasn't playing with you want to get it as close as you can. But's it's so far ... and it's a little, bitty hole."

And Valdez said he will keep on

"I love (golf). I wish I could play it more," he said. "A nice thing about have been sick if no one had been being retired is that you can pick the

The victory kept the Rangers in a

virtual tie with Chicago and Califor-

nia for the AL West lead while

extending the club's winning streak

to four games. Toronto has lost four

of its last five games, all on the road.

Toronto manager Cito Gaston said

"Hopefully we'll play better the next

time we're here. We just haven't had

a good time here the last few years."

day in the field.

had one error in 25 games going into he said. "I just have to put it out of

Olerud couldn't recall a rougher

"Not that I can remember, ever."

"We haven't had much luck here,"



Al Valdez and Junior Bustamante pose in front of the mower Bustamante was riding on the 15th green when Valdez started to play the hole. Bustamante was the only witness to Valdez' hole-in-one.

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#### out there. I just misplayed a couple the game. Willie Upshaw also made my mind, try to forget about it. It's of balls. I was just going after the three errors for Toronto at first base not that easy, though. Biggio again powers Astros, 6-3

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — When Craig Biggio was batting .159 on April 18, Houston manager Art Howe wasn't wor-

hitting," Howe said Wednesday night four times and left him batting .304. after Biggio's 4-for-4 performance, including a homer, sparked the Astros to a 6-3 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Craig is now hitting the way he's capable of hitting," Howe said. "He had that slow start, but now he's using the whole field.

"He's always been a quality hitter and sooner or later I knew he'd start

in play as much as possible and try

The Steers finish their regular sea-

son against sixth place Sweetwater

Tuesday. So the possibility of a letdown exists because of having

clinched a playoff spot and facing

April 23) hopefully that was a good

Big Spring will start Luis Bustamante Friday. The junior right-han-

der is 5-0-1 in district with a 3.19

Friday's game ends a nine-day

stretch without district play for the

Steers. Big Spring lost a practice

game to Midland Lee in Midland

Tuesday. But Doe considered the

game a benefit for his team.
"I was kind of worried about

(Tuesday's) game," he said. "I was

worried we'd make some ... mis-

takes. (But) we played well consider-

to play sound defense," Doe said.

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lesson for us.

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second error.

Biggio has a six-game hitting streak in which he has batted .619 (13-for-21). He's hit in 13 of 14 his club didn't pitch well against the games, averaging .423 (22-for-52) over that span.

Biggio's four-hit game tied a "Sooner or later, I knew he'd start career high he has accomplished "I feel comfortable in the batter's box and I'm seeing the ball well," the

soft-spoken Biggio said, "I just feel good. Ken Caminiti, who also homered in Houston's 12-hit attack, called Biggio the main ingredient in the Astros'

The key for us is Biggio getting on base." Caminiti said. "When he gets

"I don't think there'll be any con-

cern that our kids are ready to play,

and I think they're ready to clinch a

district championship," Doe said.

"When we lost to Fort Stockton (8-7

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worried about that.

on base, I feel really good about our chances.

St. Louis Manager Joe Torre said Astros. "And when we don't pitch well, we look bad," Torre said.

Mark Portugal (3-2) allowed five hits and two earned runs in 5 1-3 innings for the Astros, who are 9-4 on the road. Doug Jones pitched a scoreless ninth for his fifth save.

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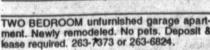
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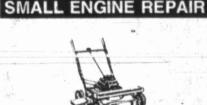
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On Tuesday, April 27, 1993 the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas passed approved on regular reading an ordinance as described as follows: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS AMENDING CHAPTER 3 OF THE BIG SPRING CITY CODE BY AMENDING ARTICLE 1, SECTION 3-3, ANIMAL PERMIT APPLICATION; PROVIDING EFFECTIVE DATE: AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION

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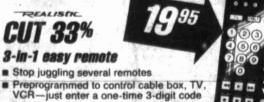




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