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Roofing contractors working off a storm

Roofers have been kept busy in recent weeks after a hail storm on May 5 caused considerable damage to many area residents' roofs. Most of the work recently has been on the east side of Big Spring near



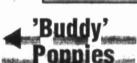
Fitness continuing

Despite the end of the 1992-93 school year for Howard College students, the Fitness Center remains open, as evidenced by this photo of Robert Branch working out on a quiet Tuesday afternoon.



Gary Gidcumb and his inner tube float on the calm surface of Moss Creek Lake Thursday as he tried his luck at fishing. Officials say the lake is extremely busy on the weekends during summer months.





On Saturday, members of area Veterans of Foreign Wars chapters will be soliciting donations in return for a cluster of "Buddy" Poppies. See page 1B.



•Venezuelan political crisis: Venezuela's strategic oil industry is likely to weather the latest political crisis, but economic reform could be stalled if President Carlos Andres Perez is forced from office. See page 6A.

 Judge strikes down ban: A bancon assisted suicide that was rushed into law to stop Dr. Jack Kevorkian was struck down on procedural grounds Thursday. See page 5A.

Texas

•House passes funding bill: Laboring to meet a June 1 court deadline, the Texas House gave preliminary approval by a 98-44 vote Thursday night to a school finance

reform bill that's loaded with other education

issues. See page 2A. ■ Sports =

•Keys for Bulldogs: The key to Coahoma's success in the upcoming state baseball playoffs can be summarized in two words: bats and back - the bats of Bulldog hitters, and the

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Chance of thunderstorms:

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the lower 60s. See extended forecast, page 8A.

back of pitcher Brandon McGuire. See page 3B.







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Finding a hula hoop just as effective as a jump rope, Elizabeth Hernandez hops on the asphalt surface at Moss Elementary School Thursday morning during her physical education class.

Main Street demise reports 'premature'

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Staff Writer

Paul Hopper, director of financially-strapped Big Spring Main Street Inc., and his secretary were not laid off as reported by radio stations Wednesday.

Jumping through a hoop

"Apparently the radio was a little bit premature with their comment," said Main Street Vice President Tom Guess. "There have been some financial problems, but we're going to hang in there.

"There's more to be done and there's more we're going to do," he said. "We haven't lost the spirit.

The non-profit downtown development group Tuesday discussed its ability to pay the salaries of Hopper and his secretary but made no decision. Guess said. The group met Thursday and decided to keep them on the payroll and seek other revenue sources.

"We sat down and set some direction," he said. "We aren't behind on payroll, we just

don't want to get behind on payroll. One plan is to lease space to antique dealers using a building owned by Main Street at 113 E. Third, where Smallwood's Western Wear used to be. Guess did not want to reveal other

But the group is still working to re-open its bingo operation that was closed in January after the Lion's Club cited late rent in releasing them from a lease on the bingo hall at 1607 E. Third. Main Street derived most of its \$70,000 annual income from bingo, President Richard Atkins said in January.

Two new bingo locations are being considered, but bingo won't be relied on as much in the future, if possible, Guess said. "We're going to try to make ourselves totally soluble where we don't have to depend on anyone,"

Guess said the group also hopes to drum up

more community support. "We just haven't really gotten enough support from the community," he said. "Anybody that wants to help us and work with us, it would certainly be appreciated if they give us

Donations would help, he said. "It takes money to function, it doesn't matter what it

Funding plans leave schools on shaky base

MARTHA E. FLORES

Regional Editor

As Texas legislators scramble to develop an equitable school finance plan before Texas Supreme Courtordered June 1 deadline, area education officials are dismayed as they watch the financial ground shift under them.

Business and commercial property redistribution, student attendance credit purchases, contracts to educate students, and re-creation of local taxing districts are some the latest plans advanced for funding Texas schools, with consolidation lurking in the background.

In the scramble, school officials receive updates by phone and fax machine.

"One day I received three faxes having three different consolidation plans for the district," said Stanton Independent School District Superintendent Johnny McGregor.

Although struck down by the Texas Supreme Court and voters in May, school district wealth redistribution rears its head in House Public Education Committee's multiple choice plan, a scheme that makes some area officials queasy because of the possible large wealth redistribution coming from their districts.

Of the area school districts - Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan, Mitchell, Martin, Borden, Forsan, Westbrook and Glasscock ISDs — four districts are categorized as high-propertywealth districts. Each will redistribute between \$500,000 to \$800,000

Approved late Thursday by a 98-44 vote, the House committee's plan gives high-property-wealth school districts five financing options with the first three requiring voter approval. The options are:

 Districts would send tax revenues than \$280,000 per student to the state, purchasing student attendance credits to bring the districts' wealth down. Each credit, an average of

\$3,500, equals the cost of educating a student in another district.

· Contracts with specific low wealth districts, paying to educate students in those districts. The option is similar to attendance credits with the exception of not having the state as a intermediary.

 Establishment of new taxing districts with a high-wealth district and one or more low-wealth districts.

 Voluntary consolidation of with one or more low-wealth districts.

• Transfer taxable property to the tax rolls of a low-wealth district. Passed last week, the Senate plan

equalizes education funding by shifting business property money from high-wealth to low-wealth districts. It targets 109 high-wealth districts, including Borden, Glasscock, Westbrook and Forsan. The plan levels property wealth at \$280,000 per student. Transferred business property would be on the tax rolls of a nearby, low-wealth district, giving them more property to tax and subsequently more money per student.

"The House plan is basically more of what was voted down recently. They came up with a plan almost identical to Proposition 1," said Borden ISD Superintendent Jimmy Thomas. "The Senate plan is definitely the most advantageous for

everyone involved." Thomas' district's property wealth is more than a \$1 million per student. With the House plan, the district could lose \$700,000 or more per student, he said.

"We are going to share our money We know that, but in the mean time, don't kill us," Thomas said.

Under the the House multiplechoice option, Forsan can lose as much Borden. Forsan's superintendent, J.F. Poynor, like Thomas, Westbrook Superintendent Sonny Hollis collected on property wealth more and Glasscock Superintendent Charles Zachry, testified before the Legislature.

Poynor was not available for com-

seeFINANCE, page 8A



Long-time Mason

Mason Robert D. Telford, the district deputy grand master of the Grand Lodge of Texas, hands Joseph Henry Marting of Big Spring an award for being a Mason for 70 years. Next to Marting, 95, is his daughter, Helen

Recycling, mandates could double trash bills

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Staff Writer

Recycling is becoming more of a necessity and next year will probably be required by law, but will likely increase solid waste disposal costs as much as 100 percent.

Besides footing costs, it's important citizens be educated, Big Spring City Manager Lanny Lambert told members of the Howard County Coalition for the Environment Thursday. This summer, residents will be asked to mulch grass in yards instead of putting it in trash.

"Everybody wants a good clean environment, but nobody wants to pay for it," Lambert said. "Recycling is the right thing to do and it needs to be done."

State law will probably require a 40

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percent reduction in the amount of trash going in landfills across the state by the end of 1994. Lambert said. Voluntary reduction to that level is targeted for early next year.

At an estimated one ton of garbage per person each year, 9,200 tons would have to be recycled in Big Spring annually.

A "Don't Bag It" campaign to mulch

grass, is slated for this summer. Grass takes up as much as 30 percent of landfill space during the summer, Lambert said. All wood, trees and brush — 10 percent of city trash - is already being composted by the city's privately-run

prison. "Why fill it up with grass clippings when (grass) in and of (itself is) valuable?" he asked.

The Coalition for the Environment,

which monthly collects recyclables at the Big Spring Herald parking lot, will distribute literature on "Don't Bag It" at the next collection, set for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on June 5.

"We're also going to work on the premise that if you do have to bag it, take it out to the compost program out at the prison," said coalition chairwoman Gloria Hopkins. The 19-month-old group recycled seven tons of trash its first year.

The feasibility recycling of household chemicals, which aren't supposed to be dumped in the landfill, is also being stud-

Because recycling takes intensive work in the separation process, and because of federal mandates for landfill pollution monitoring, local garbage bills will probably climb in the near future, Lambert

said. Little money can be made by selling recyclables, because markets are glutted. "Right now, my estimate is that your

garbage rate will double," he said. These are mandated environmental laws that we are obligated to.

Mandates required to be in place by October include underground water pollution and methane gas monitoring of the landfill, as well as plastic liners and collection of liquids seeping through the

Other city environmental projects mandated by federal law that will cost local residents include:

· Improvements to the sewage treatment plant to be completed by March 1994. Cost is \$7 million. "In most instances this water will be of better quality than the water you're drinking."

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Krueger enjoying the race

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — U.S. Sen. Bob Krueger says he's enjoying the eampaign to keep his appointed office, and that includes a new commercial where he impersonates actor Arnold Schwarzenegger's "Terminator" character.

The quirky TV ads, in which Krueger pokes fun at himself, his wardrobe, his hair and his fondness for Shakespeare, began airing Mon-

"It's fun. A campaign ought to be fun," the Democrat said Thursday. "You've got to have fun every day in life, and I do. I love this job. I love it, and I'm going to stay in it."

Krueger faces Republican state Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison in a June 5 runoff. The winner will complete the final 1 1/2 years of the term initially won by now-Treasury Secre-

sunglasses to impersonate Schwarzenegger and ask: "Was it Shakespeare who said, 'Hasta la vista, baby?'

scene makes a graphic point for vot-

They will know that I can speak Spanish, and that I know the difference between hasta la vista, baby, and nolo contendere," he said.

Earlier this year, Mrs. Hutchison was asked for an example of the Spanish she studied at the University of Texas and replied, "Nolo contendere," the Latin term for a "no contest" court plea.

Mrs. Hutchison's campaign is poking fun at the Krueger commercials. In a news release that featured photos of Krueger in a business suit and in his Schwarzenegger costume, the Republican suggested that the senator debate himself.

"Bob Krueger vs. Bob Kruegenegger," the Hutchison statement said. It would make great TV, a really proposed completely different solutions to America's health care prob-

past years had opposed price controls, but now he is proposing them for prescription drugs and health insurance premiums.



TEXAS

Thursday morning's House session in Austin. Debate began on more than 50 amendments to the school finance bill put forth by the committee.

lego, D-Alpine, and David Swinford, R-Dumas, during In one of the ads, Krueger dons a black leather jacket and wraparound sunglasses to impersonate House & West & Wes Chakespeare who said, 'Hasta la rista, baby?'' On Thursday, Krueger said that cene makes a graphic point for vot-

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Laboring to meet a June 1 court deadline, the Texas House gave preliminary approval by a 98-44 vote Thursday night to a school finance reform bill that's loaded with other education issues.

House Public Education Committee Chair Libby

Linebarger, D-Manchaca, confers with Reps. Mario Gal-

One provision tacked on to the school funding bill, which was debated for 8 1/2 hours, could shorten student suspensions from extracurricular activities under the no-pass, noplay rule by giving more authority to campus principals.

Others would make it a misdemeanor for students to skip school too many times, forbid school districts to use tax money to pay professional lobbyists and give a special good debate ... The two men have diploma to students who fail the mandatory exit-level test required for requirements.

But House Public Education Com-Mrs. Hutchison said Krueger in mittee Chairwoman Libby Linebarger, D-Manchaca, said lawmakers haven't lost sight of the main-issue: meeting a state court deadline to even out funding available to school

districts that have differing property

If they fail, they face a court order cutting off state aid to schools. School districts rely on state aid and local

"I think both the House and the Senate are committed to one thing, and that's to meeting the June 1 deadline and keeping the schools open. That's our first commitment," Ms. Linebarger said.

The House bill would give the 109 richest school districts in the state out of 1.048 — several options for voter approval would be required. sharing some of their property wealth with poorer ones. The Senate earlier passed a different plan, inwhich the state would shift some business property from the tax rolls a May 1 vote by Texans against a of the richest districts to poorer ones.

another vote; will go to the Senate for erty tax money from wealthier to consideration. Differences between the measures could be worked on in a House-Senate conference commit-

Under the House bill, the wealthi est school districts would be consolidated with one or more of their poorer neighbors — unless a district

instead chose among the following - Merging its tax base with one or

more poorer school districts; Sending money to the state to

pay for educating other students in poorer districts; - Contracting to educate students

in other districts; Consolidating voluntarily with

one or more other school districts; or Moving some taxable property to another district's tax rolls. For the first three options, local

Rep. John Culberson, R-Houston,

opposed the multiple-choice school funding plan. He said it goes against school finance reform proposal that The House bill, if approved in would have shifted some local prop-

"Our liberal state leadership continues to ignore what the people of Texas want," Culberson said.

Lawmakers considered about 50 proposed amendments to the school funding plan.

Krueger confident judicial appointments to be passed

The Associated Press

AUSTIN - U.S. Sen. Bob Krueger says he is confident that the Texans he has nominated for federal judgeships and other top posts will be con-firmed, regardless of the outcome of his special election June 5.

'I will be extremely surprised if each individual ... is not in the very position for which I have nominated him or her," Krueger said. "I think it's very, very likely.

A total of 21 people have been recommended to President Clinton by Krueger, D-Texas, for positions as judges, U.S. attorneys and U.S. mar-

"The team represents the new Texas, the Texas of diversity, the Texas of change, the Texas of challenge, the Texas of the future," Krueger said.

Secretary of State John Hannah, a former federal prosecutor, was among 10 people that Krueger nominated Thursday for posts as U.S. district judges.

Senate tradition allows a senator of the president's party to recommend nominees for judicial positions. If from 1967 to 1973

appointed by Clinton, all nominees must go through the Senate confirmation process.

The nominations were criticized by one state legislator because they

included no Hispanic women. "We would hope that since this is the new Texas and we're all striving to be inclusive of all Texans that we would have a Hispanic woman appointed to a federal judgeship. And there are qualified women out there," said Rep. Yolanda Flores, D-Houston.

But Bob Mann, communications director for Krueger's Senate office, said Krueger had nominated "the most diverse group of public officials ever appointed in Texas.'

"Among the 21, 14 are black, Hispanic or women," Mann said. "Five are black. Five are Hispanic.

U.S. district judge is a lifetime appointment. The list of those nomi-

- Eastern District judge: Hannah, who has been secretary of state for Gov. Ann Richards since 1991. He was U.S. attorney for the eastern district from 1977 to 1981 and represented East Texas in the state House

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INS holds up entry of 5-year-old girl after the confusion forced a week- ing a late-night border crossing on

The Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE — U.S. immigration inspectors questioned a 5-yearold girl for an hour and accused the mother trying to cross the border with a stolen child, the mother says.

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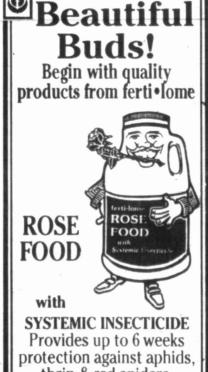
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WASHINGTON — The four federal agents killed as they stormed the Branch Davidians' compound Feb. 28 were "the good guys just wanting to go after the bad guys," says Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen.

"We come to remember them for standing up to a violent criminal who was ready to harm anyone in his way," Bentsen said Thursday at a somber memorial service for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents.

Speaking to several hundred people gathered at the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial, Bentsen questioned the randomness of the agents' deaths.

"I'll never ever know how deep the losses have hurt you," Bentsen told the agents' families. "I'll never share your emptiness. No one can. But I'll understand when you ask over and over again, 'Why? Why did it have to happen to them?' No matter how many times you ask, I'm sorry but there'll never be an answer.

"And that's part of the price of serving your country.'

Four ATF agents and six cult members died in the gunbattle that erupted when the officers stormed the compound to search the 77-acre complex and to arrest sect leader David Koresh.

The names of slain agents Conway C. LeBleu, Todd W. McKeehan, Robert J. Williams and Steven D. Willis will be engraved next year at the officers' memorial alongside the 178 ATF agents and 13,078 other law enforcement officers who preceded them on the wall

"In so doing, we will permanently etch their memories into the hearts and minds of all future generations to come," said Craig W. Floyd, chair-



near Waco on Feb. 28. Williams' husband, Robert, was

Stephen Higgins, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, hugs Cindy Williams during a wone of the four agents killed attempting to serve federmemorial service in Washington Thursday for the speal search and arrest warrants at the compound. cial agents killed at the Branch Davidian compound

ment Officers Memorial Fund.

"We remember them on these walls so others will never forget," Floyd said. "Their names were their

Assistant Treasury Secretary Ronald K. Noble, who is heading the Treasury Department's investigation of the raid accured the clain agents families that "we will learn from our tragedies. These outstanding young men and courageous agents will not

man of the National Law Enforce- encircled plagues with the names and ages of the agents: Louisiana native LeBleu, 30, of the New Orleans ATF office; Tennessee native McKeehan, 28, also of the New Orleans office; Maryland native Williams, 26, of the Little Rock, Ark. office; and Texan Willis, 32, of the Houston office.

Perhaps only Cameron LeBleu, Conway's 18-month-old son, remained untouched by the solemnity of the ceremony. The toddler, whose blue sailor jacket was pinned Bentsen and ATF Director Stephen with the black ATF ribbon that most Higgins watched as family members of the participants wore, walked walked up to four wreaths of white around the front of the dais as the and yellow chrysanthemums that dignitaries spoke, watching the ducted.

crowd as he sucked on his pacifier. In a letter read by Bentsen, President Clinton told the families that he

joined in their grief. "The death of these fine agents is a tragedy, but there may be some comfort in the knowledge they upheld an honorable tradition of sacrifice and duty to our beloved nation and its copie," Chinton wrote. "May God bless each of you during this difficult

There were no allusions on this day, alternately cloudy and sunny, to the criticism that ATF has weathered since the failed raid, the questions about the propriety of the operation and whether it was properly con-

"This is a bad piece of legislation. It started out bad, it's going to end up

she said. One of its sponsors, Rep. Bill Carter, R-Haltom City, said this week If approved in that election, Texans that "the issue now is whether or not 21 or older who are registered vot- she (Richards) allows the people to The group said it sides with Gov. ers, have no criminal background vote on the right of self-protection. If

bad, I don't care what they do to it,'

But the religious and medical leaders said legalizing carrying of handguns isn't the way to make Texas a safer place.

Dallas police end ban on hiring gay officers
DALLAS (AP) — Effective immedi-

ately, homosexuals will be considered on an equal basis with everyone else for positions in the Dallas police department, city officials say.

Dallas has been the nation's only large city to bar gay officers, but city officials said Thursday they won't fight recent court decisions that held the city's ban to be unconstitutional.

The announcement brings to an end the city's fight for the right to ask police candidates whether they have violated Section 21.06 of the Texas Penal Code — the law that criminalizes homosexual conduct.

Dallas' policy against hiring gay and lesbian officers was challenged in 1990. Mica England sued the city after being told that she could not be a police officer because as an admitted lesbian she was in violation of the state's sodomy law.

In 1992, the state's 3rd Court of Appeals declared the law unconstitutional and said Dallas could not refuse to hire Ms. England solely because she is a lesbian

Bay City man held in mutilation slaying

BEAUMONT (AP) — A Bay City man is being held for the January mutilation death of another Texan whose limbless torso was found in the marshes of Cameron Parish, La., Jefferson County authorities say.

Investigators said Thursday that robbery, cocaine and several thousand dollars were the motive. They said the suspect and victim were both believed to be part of a major drug ring.

James Wesley Schexnider, 28, of Bay City, was arrested for capital murder late Wednesday after telling Jefferson County sheriff's detectives he shot 45-year-old Joe Donald King in the head, then cut his head, arms and legs from the body.

Schexnider is being held without bond in Orange County, where the slaying occurred.

Officials wouldn't say if others were involved, but hinted more arrests may be made. They said possible witnesses to the homicide are being sought.

Lawyer says Megadeath motivated boy to kill

HOUSTON (AP) — A 15-year-old devil in a heavy metal song will be Patrol at Laredo, said.

hospitalized, a judge has ruled. The boy has confessed to the Monday night shooting death of his 47year-old mother, Arlette Bone Merritt. Earlier that evening, the youth listened to the Megadeth song "Go To

Hell," said his attorney, Tim Power. "The doctor tells me that he is driven by forces he can't control or understand," Power said Wednesday. "If in fact he shot his mother, he was in the throes of a psychotic episode in which he was both seeing and hearing the devil."

At a detention hearing Thursday, Juvenile Judge Veronica Morgan-Price ordered the boy released from a juvenile facility to be hospitalized. She did not know where the boy would be hospitalized.

Authorities said they were preparing a murder charge and expected to request the boy be tried as an adult.

'Stink bomb' forces evacuation of building

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Operations in a Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. building were disrupted for an hour after more than 1,500 people had to be evacuated because of what first appeared to be a natural gas leak.

But the nauseating smell was then traced to a pickup truck parked across the street, where vandals had dumped a chemical into the cab.

The chemical, used to give odorless natural gas a smell that can be detected, was carried by the wind to the seven-story building and sucked into its ventilation system.

Firefighters said that 50 people who became nauseous were treated with oxygen and three were taken to hospital for treatment of apparently minor problems.

The evacuation came about 2 p.m. and disrupted directory assistance service for the entire 210 area code and halted operations in the business office for more than an hour, Southwestern Bell spokesman Osgar

New marijuana crop making its way north

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A new crop of marijuana is headed north from Latin America, federal authorities

Authorities said Thursday that they reached that conclusion because of recent increases in the size, value and number of seizures in South

"It seems like we're in the middle of a harvest season, with more pot flowing through (the Laredo sector), boy who says he killed his mother Alfonso Moreno, supervising intelliafter receiving a message from the gence agent with the U.S. Border

Clerics, doctors opposing concealed gun bill about how to make the society less ments, the bill could go to the gover-

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Trauma doctors and religious leaders are banding together to urge lawmakers to defeat a bill that could allow Texans to carry handguns.

"The theory that more people with doesn't wash," said Phil Strickland of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Com-

violent, not more violent. We do not believe this legislation will make our society less violent," Strickland said Thursday while standing before a list of 3,692 Texans killed by gunfire in

Ann Richards, who has vowed to veto and are judged to be of sound mind she does veto it, she's just denying more guns equals more safety just the bill if the Legislature sends it to could apply for a license to carry a the people the right to vote.'

The House and Senate have passed

Under the bill, Texas voters would

decide the gun question in a November referendum.

handgun

Richards reiterated her opposition differing versions of the measure. If Thursday, saying there is no way "We are very deeply concerned the House accepts Senate amend-lawmakers can improve the bill.

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News Editor

We salute!

The Big Spring Herald, each week, recognizes local persons or groups who have been singled out for special honors or who have helped make a difference in the quality of life in and around our

*Jeremy Stallings for setting a new state record in the 800 meter

•Big Spring Steers for clinching the district championship.

•Coahoma Bulldogs for clinching the district championship. •Howard College baseball coach Brian Roper for being named the Western Junior College Athletics Conference Coach of the Year.

•Howard College baseball player Chad Dunavon for being named Most Valuable Player.

•Local citizens shooting for D-FY-IT.

•Syreeta Shellman for taking second in state in the shot put. •Joe Pickle, inducted into the Permian Basin Hall of Fame, for his contributions to our community. He was also honored by the local

•To all local and area tracksters for a good showing at the state

If it were your daughter?

First, I'd like to congratulate Stephanie Horton on her election to the Big Spring City Council. Ms. Horton is the first African-American elected to that office. Stephanie moved here from New Iberia, La., a little over 17 years ago. Her family had always been active in community affairs there and Stephanie said she was always taught if you don't like the status quo, then find a way to change it.

One of her main goals as a Council member will be the beautification of Big Spring. She started her mission even before running for office by heading the clean-up of the Banks Addition. In addition to her new job as council member, she will also be busy with her job at the V.A. Hospital as well as wife of Danny Horton and mother of two young daughters.

Speaking of daughters, there was a terrific movie on TV last week. I'm not much of a TV watcher, but I had read a favorable review of the Aylissa Ayalla story and decided to tune in. The reviewer had been impressed by the acting of the largely Hispanic cast and the lack of stereotyping.

Initially, that is where my attention was focused. However, as the plot thickened and I had soaked several tissues. I forgot about the actors. This was a story about a teenager with a potentially fatal disease fighting for her life. It was also the story of the response of her family, friends and community. It examines the lengths a family will go to save a child.

In our world today, we as humans are being fragmented into smaller and smaller pieces. And in that process we seem to lose touch with the bond that makes us the same and that is our common humanity. For instance, I'm a Black Female Former New Mexican New Texan Liberal Methodist American. And



that's just for starters. But see what I left out? I'm first of all human. All the other categories are just enhancements. You know it's like cooking you start out with a main ingredient, and add flavorings to make it special.

The emotions I felt watching that movie were human emotions. Not African-American, nor female or anything more complex than simple empathy for another human's suffering. I could feel the helplessness of a parent watching a child trying to stay alive. That feeling does not respect race, nationality, nor religion. It doesn't matter if you live in Los Angeles, Somolia, or Bosnia. I know I wasn't the only one affected by this movie. They flashed a 1-800-Marrow-2 telephone number for those people who would be interested in being a marrow donor. I tried to call immediately after the show and was finally able to get through five days later. The woman I talked to said they had been overwhelmed by the response.

One final word, while we are all humans, there are genetically some differences between us. This movie was about bone marrow transplants. In all transplant operations, there is less chance of rejection if the donor matches genetically as close to the recipient. Sadly though, while African-Americans make up a large number of people needing transplants, there are very few African-American donors. Think about it, what if it were your child?

Once again that number is 1-800-

More family doctors needed

Scripps Howard News Service

Medical schools will graduate more than 15,000 new doctors this spring. That's good news. The notso-good news is that most of these physicians will become specialists rather than general practitioners. Few will treat patients at the familydoctor level.

The tilt toward specialties is neither new nor surprising. Specialists, such as surgeons and radiologists, earn substantially more money and usually have less hectic lifestyles than family doctors, who can expect calls at all hours of the day and

Unfortunately, it's a trend that raises the cost of health care, promotes the clustering of doctors around major cities and leaves lessfavored communities with limited care or no care at all.

"Medicine practiced by specialists is much more expensive," says David Greer, a former dean of the medical school at Brown University. Specialists care for a lot of people who could be cared for by generalists. And the outcomes would be the

This is not to belittle dermatolo-

gists, ophthalmologists, anesthesiologists and other specialists. But when only one doctor in seven goes into primary care - and that includes general internists and general pediatricians — there's something wrong with our priorities.

The problem may be rooted in medical school faculties, where specialists with ties to research or hightechnology medicine do most of the teaching and tend to attract students into those fields.

The rising number of women in medical schools — about 42 percent of first-year students are women could result in more primary care. Some experts say women are less acquisitive and more willing to take part in cost-cutting plans.

Another approach is to narrow the gap between the fees charged by specialists and the fees charged by generalists. Still another is to forgive medical school loans to family doctors willing to practice in small towns and blighted neighborhoods.

Health care is a boom industry. Applications to medical schools are setting new records. But it's hard to see how primary care can be delivered at reasonable cost if family doctors are in short supply

Inquiring minds want to know, "Lewis, what's it like to come close I did, in fact, do that-come close

to dying? to dying. My own doctor said, "You

were as good as gone. The man has a way with words.

Several weeks ago the idea was to put a new aortic valve in my heart at Emory hospital, which surgeons accomplished. The problem arose when my heart wouldn't start beating on its own again after it had been stilled for the operation and its role had been taken over by a machine.

It was a touchy few days. 'They told us," said a friend, "it doesn't look good, but their eyes and faces said it was over.

But here I am. Miracles happen. What's it like to come close to dying? I really don't know. While all that was going on, while friends and family said they were going through the anguish of it all, I wasn't around.

My bloated old body was, but my mind set free of the pain and the dread by whatever it was they were

Last week I took a long walk and

picked up five Pabst Blue Ribbon

cans, two Hardee's sacks, half a

dozen cigarette packages and

My road is a good one to stroll

because it is lined with hardwoods,

which can no longer be said for

much of Tishomingo, County. With

the introduction of chip mills — and

I don't mean a Lay's factory — the

trees are disappearing at an alarm-

ing rate. Pines may be a renewable

resource, but damn if slow-growing

In this hollow the May apples and

wild azalea are flourishes against

the green depth of a respectable

pine and hardwood forest, not virgin

but at least 25 years beyond a chain-

Yet people litter here. Sometimes

they leave nearby lakeside cabins in

cars loaded with trash too big or

otherwise unsuitable for the rural

garbage bins. They drive around

with warped sheet paneling, rusty

portable grills, cushionless couches,

refrigerator trays, 55-gallon drums,

bed springs and broken fence pick-

ets until they find an isolated spot, or

Never mind a No Dumping sign or

the horror of the eyesore-created

beneath a blooming dogwood. The

garbage is out of the Gremlin, and,

I don't know what I would do or

say if I caught someone in the act.

The word "pig" comes to mind. But

one of the greatest sorrows of my life

is that when I get really mad I am

struck dumb, in more ways than

one. At the least, I would glare and

for some, that's all that matters.

until nobody's looking.

oaks and maples are.

thought about the Crying Indian.



shooting in my veins wasn't even in

the same vicinity or time period. They could have given me a head transplant and I'd never have known

I was even in World War II at one point while they carved away on me. Get this dream vision:

Eisenhower himself called me to his command post during the 'var in 1943 and told me some of Hitler's generals wanted to surrender, but they couldn't convince the Fuhrer.

Ike, knowing how many Discovery and Arts and Entertainment channel World War II documentaries I had watched, put me in charge of finding a way to convince Hitler it was useless to continue the war against the Allies

But, don't the cars look great

Rheta Grimsley Johnson

I have dreamed of strewing roof-

ing tacks at popular dump sites, but

maybe someone stopping to pick a

bunch of wild Sweet William or take

a photograph would run over them

instead. With my luck it would be a

A friend insists it's time to play

hardball, to bring back the "Crying

Indian," the Native American star of

the public service announcement

who raised our consciousness about

littering the first time around, in the

I met the Crying Indian once at a

Choctaw reservation fair in Philadel-

phia, Miss., and felt I'd seen an icon.

He was that year's celebrity guest. I

shook his hand, mumbling some-

thing about his most memorable and

poignant performance. I think he

That actor (whose name I forget

and whose bobby pins and ponytail I

shall always remember) did more for

the anti-litter cause with that single

slow tear than the rest of us could do

in a lifetime of walking the roads

picking up beer cans. He introduced

guilt to the cause, and as any South-

ern Baptist knows, guilt moves sin-

ners and mountains, not to mention

The most recalcitrant region when

nature-loving lawyer.

thought me nuts.

Piece of cake. I found a few of the scientists who would later work on the Manhattan Project and develop the atomic bomb to draw me a picture of what one looked like, I showed it to Hitler's generals and they took it back to the Fuhrer, who called off the war and there wasn't even a Normandy invasion.

And another La-La land experience: British golf officials came to me and explained they might have to call off the British Open because it was a tradition that each year's champion must drink a special grog, the recipe for which had been lost, and you know how the British are about tradition.

That was easy, too. I located an old woman living in a back alley in Saint Andrews, Scotland, who had the recipe and I saved the Open. A damned fine grog it was, too, incidentally.

I had no out-of-body experiences. I saw no bright lights that I followed into a tunnel. I heard no angels

On the other hand I got no whiff of

it comes to littering is mine. I have a

No people on earth love their cars

like Southerners. Automobiles and

trucks are the most important

Southern status symbol, except in

parts of blueblood Virginia where

people put too much stock in books

and school, drive efficient old Volvos

I'm talking about the Deep South,

Mississippi deep, where middle class

People drive Cadillacs and live in

shacks, and a Camaro is more covet-

ed than a college degree. A big Buick

is not a way to get from here to

People wash the paint off their

vehicles in this corner of the world,

and to drive a dirty old car is to

admit worthlessness. Once I received

a lecture from a country cousin for

arriving at a funeral in a mud-caked

Pinto. I was told to hitch a ride for

A can of wax separates the trash

from the decent folks in the South,

and so it's no surprise that people

don't want common garbage resting

You can see the U.S.A. in a

Rheta Grimsley Johnson, winner

Chevrolet, but if this keeps up, it

of the American Society of Newspa-

per Editors' Distinguished Writing

Award, the National Headliners

Award for Commentary and the

Ernie Pyle Award, is author of

"Good Grief: The Story of Charles M.

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won't be worth seeing.

Schulz," Pharos Books.

the procession.

are eligible for a driver's license.

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and otherwise act uppity.

theory about that.

What nearly dying was like smoke, either, something to be avoided at all costs when one is hovering near the ultimate embarkation

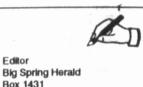
There was never any fear. Never any dread. There were no warning bells, nor voices of instruction regarding a journey's end and perhaps another's beginning.

I didn't see God, I didn't see the Devil, and please don't be tacky enough to ask about Elvis.

I guess all that is a good thing. Had I closed on that proverbial piece of rural property (croaked) it would have been a peaceful, no-hassle exit for me, at least. And what did the gambler say: "The best you can hope for is to die in your sleep"?

So, if I had died, that would have been a piece of cake, too. But when have I ever taken the easy way out of anything. Coming close to dying was a snap. Living the rest of my life surrounded by everybody and his brother-in-law who is suddenly a health expert is going to be the hard

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Big Spring, Texas 79721 Letters to the Editor

Who are 'They?"

Re: The newspaper article which appeared in last Sunday's paper, 5-

This particular article is making reference to a local grocery store which is making improvement in the quality of consumer items stocked.

In the context of the article, one of the co-owners is quoted as saying: "more than anything, we've got what THEY need and what THEY want." Further along in the article, the same co-owner is again quoted as saying: "We don't have as many things that we used to but we have a lot of the staple items that we know by experience THESE PEOPLE require.

Now, it's probably must my natural curiosity but the article left me confused and wondering about just exactly who "they" and "these people" are? During the last presidential campaign, one often candidates, while speaking to an audience, made a reference to someone known to him as "you people." Now, are "they" and "these people" the same as "you people?"

I'm confused!

I am told that in some stores that "they" and "these people" and yes, even, "you people" might also be referred to as "our customers!" Just wondering.

BONEFACIO SALAZAR, JR. **Big Spring**

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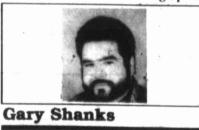
kids get cars when they are 13 and wax them until age 15, when they

The people of Big Spring and Howard County have a gold mine in the science department of Howard College. Mr. Paul Ausmus, a professor of biology, and anatomy and physiology is the best teacher in the state!!

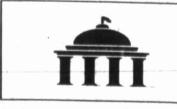
Mr. Ausmus is very informed, very understanding and an excellent instructor in every since of the word. He always explains things well, he always has time for his students and he is a caring man. Howard College and all the people

of Big Spring are fortunate to have such an outstanding instructor in their own backyard. Thank you Mr. Ausmus.

> MISTY McMAHAN **Big Spring**



Gary Shanks is attending a Rotaysponsored trip in South Africa.



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This date in history

The Associated Press

Today is Friday, May 21, the 141st day of 1993. There are 224 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 21, 1927, Charles A. Lind-

bergh landed his "Spirit of St. Louis" near Paris, completing the first solo airplane flight across the Atlantic On this date:

In 1542, Spanish explorer Hernan-

do de Soto died while searching for

gold along the Mississippi River. In 1832, the first Democratic National Convention got under way in Baltimore.

In 1840, New Zealand was declared a British colony. In 1881, Clara Barton founded the

American Red Cross. In 1892, the opera "I Pagliacci," by Ruggiero Leoncavallo, was first performed, in Milan, Italy.

In 1924, 14-year-old Bobby Franks was murdered in a "thrill killing" committed by Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, two students at the University of Chicago

In 1941, a German U-boat sank the American freighter S.S. "Robin Moore" in the South Atlantic.

In 1956, the United States exploded the first airborne hydrogen bomb over Bikini Atoll in the Pacific.

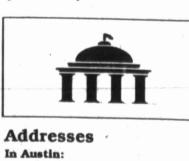
In 1959, the musical "Gypsy," inspired by the life of stripper Gypsy Rose Lee, opened on Broadway.

In 1968, the nuclear-powered U.S. submarine Scorpion, with 99 men aboard, was last heard from. (The remains of the sub were later found on the ocean floor 400 miles southwest of the Azores.)

In 1979, former San Francisco City Supervisor Dan White was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the fatal shootings of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey

Ten years ago: Deputed Testamony, tabbed as a 14-to-one shot, won the Preakness Stakes in Baltimore. Death claimed British art historian Kenneth Clark at age 79 and waterfront philosopher Eric Hoffer at age

Five years ago: The Soviet news agency Tass reported that the Communist Party leaders of Armenia and Azerbaijan had been dismissed after fresh outbreaks of ethnic tensions in the two southern Soviet republics.



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Wayne County Judge Cynthia Stephens (right) looks out by the American Civil Liberties Union that claimed the her Detroit office after overturning Michigan's ban on assisted suicide Thursday, agreeing with a lawsuit filed

measure was unconstitutional

Judge strikes down assisted suicide ban

The Associated Press

DETROIT - A ban on assisted suicide that was rushed into law to stop Dr. Jack Kevorkian was struck down on procedural grounds by a judge who warned that even if the flaw were fixed, the measure still wouldn't stand up.

The ruling Thursday by Wayne County Circuit Judge Cynthia Stephens could thwart efforts to prosecute Kevorkian, who was arrested Sunday after being present at a 16th suicide — the first death he attended since the law took effect.

The Michigan American Civil Liberties Union had challenged the law on behalf of two terminally ill people and seven medical professionals.

Stephens ruled that the law was unconstitutionally tacked on to a bill that dealt with a narrower aspect of the debate. That, she said, changed the meaning of the original bill and it's something that can be fixed easily said.

While striking down the law on procedural grounds, the judge also found "a right to die" for the two terminally ill patients.

"This court cannot envisage a more fundamental right than the right of self-determination," she wrote. "Without that right none of the others, such as speech, association, the right to bear arms or to due process can have meaning or effect." **ACLU Executive Director Howard**

plete rebuff to the governor and the state Legislature.' "The court has sent a message: To tread on the privacy rights of the people of Michigan is not going to be

Simon said the ruling was "a com-

permitted," he said. A spokesman for Gov. John Engler said the state had not decided on its next step. "We can see if there are grounds to seek an appeal or ... see if show the world what's going on," he

put the ban in a bill with an unrelat- by the Legislature," John Truscott

But Simon said there is no point in the Legislature trying to fix the law. Instead, he said, lawmakers' only option is to get to work on legislation that would make assisted suicide a regulated part of the practice of med-

The Legislature rushed the ban into effect Feb. 25 after Kevorkian had helped three people die the week before. The law made assisting in a suicide a crime punishable by up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine. It was to remain in effect for up to 21 months while a commission studied the issue and the Legislature acted on its recommendations.

Kevorkian attorney Geoffrey Fieger said his client was disappointed there wasn't going to be a court battle. "It deprives him of the opportunity to

'Jeopardy!' host denies

show rigged for women NEW YORK (AP) — "Jeopardy!" host Alex Trebek denied allegations that the quiz show had been rigged to help women contestants win.

"Let me state categorically that in my nine years as host of the show, 'Jeopardy!' has never done anything that would rearrange or predetermine the outcome of a game," he said in a statement Thursday.

Harry Eisenberg, a former associate producer for "Jeopardy!," says in his new book "Inside Jeopardy!" that producer George Vosburgh regularly made last-minute changes in questions and categories to improve the fortunes of returning female champi-

such changes Some of the changes, Eisenberg

said, included substituting a question on basketball star Michael Jordan for one on ballet dancer Mikhail Barvshnikov and changing a category on weapons to one on clothing.

Federal law prohibits action to predetermine the outcome of a game show. The law was enacted after the quiz show scandals of the 1950s.

Trebek denied changes were made to favor specific contestants. But he said adjustments were made if a clue was too similar to one from a recent show, in bad taste or too difficult.

"There is nothing sinister, illegal or unethical" about any of the hanges, he said.

California voters get say on sales tax hike

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. Pete Party Chairman Bill Press.

ons. Eisenberg said Trebek knew of Wilson called a special election Nov. 2 to let each of California's 58 coun-

ties decide whether to raise their local sales taxes to recoup the \$2.6 billion his proposed budget would take away. · The counties would have the option

of asking voters to raise local taxes one cent, Wilson said Thursday. His budget proposal would take away \$2.6 billion in state aid to coun-

ties and give it to schools. "State government has been compelled reluctantly to withdraw support from local governments," Wilson said. "They can fill the gap with a replacement county sales tax, which they can impose with a simplemajority vote."

Democrats condemned the Republican governor's plan.

"He was elected to lead, not pass the buck," said state Democratic



Administration takes aim on anti-abortion protests But NOW President Patricia Ireland racketeering acts were motivated by

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is siding with abortion rights supporters who want the Supreme Court to let them use a federal anti-racketeering law to sue groups that block access to abortion

Justice Department lawyers told the high court Thursday that a lower court erred when it barred a lawsuit against Operation Rescue and other anti-abortion groups.

The government lawyers urged the justices to hear an appeal filed last fall by the National Organization for Women and abortion clinic owners.

The appeal said the anti-abortion groups comprise "a nationwide criminal conspiracy of extremists" bent on "unlawful and violent methods' to drive abortion clinics out of busi-

The alleged conspiracy violates the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, the appeal said.

The court asked the Clinton administration for its views in January, sparking the brief submitted Thurs-

Operation Rescue spokesman the Rev. Patrick Mahoney said the filing was "a 180-degree turnabout" from the Bush administration's position on lawsuits over access to abortion clin-

"The Clinton administration is singling us out for attack," he said.

said: "It's certainly a refreshing an economic purpose. change to have the court receive a brief from the Justice Department mining whether someone had such that's consistent with the law rather than the prior administration's poli-

Courts might have trouble deteran economic motive, the government lawyers said.

The RICO law, enacted in 1970, In the brief, government lawyers originally was aimed at organized said the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of crime but increasingly is used in law-Appeals wrongly concluded that suits involving just about any busi-RICO requires proof that alleged ness dispute.

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Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez announces during a televised address from Caracas Thursday that he will hand over power to the president of the Venezuelan Congress following the authorization by the Supreme Court of an embezzlement trial against him. The court decision, if ratified as expected by the senate, would make Perez the first democratically elected ader to face charges while in office.

Cannes stars team to help AIDS fight

CANNES, France (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor and Sylvester Stallone teamed up as the Cannes Film Festival devoted a day to raising money to fight

Taylor hosted a \$2,500-a-plate charity dinner at the swanky Moulin de Mougins restaurant Thursday. A screening of the Stallone movie "Cliffhangers" was the centerpiece of another fund-raiser.

screened the non-competition "Cliffhangers" at the prime time of 7:30 p.m. and sold tickets for 300 francs (\$54) each.

will go toward AIDS programs in the Third World, Taylor told reporters.

Other fund-raising activities included sales of T-shirts and kites bearing photos and sometimes signatures of cinema stars, and rare photographs donated by performers and studios around the world.

Prospect of loan puts Russians on same page

MOSCOW (AP) - It took a strong incentive to get Russia's government and Central Bank to work together: the prospect of \$3 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund.

Government adviser Sergei Vasiliyev said Thursday that in an effort to secure the money, officials will collaborate on a plan charting the country's future financial strategy. The plan should be ready Saturday, he said.

This is the first time the government and the Central Bank are sitting down together to come up with a joint plan," said Professor Richard Laird of the London School of Economics.

Laird heads the Center for Eco-

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nomic Performance, which works closely with Vasiliyev's group. He said he hoped IMF money could be used to help combat inflation.

President Boris Yeltsin's reform team blames the Central Bank for blocking the road to a free market. The Central Bank says that the government's program will lead to mass unemployment and deep drops in production.

New malaria drug being recommended

LONDON (AP) — Mefloquine is more effective against malaria than two other drugs commonly recom-

In an unusual move, organizers mended for travelers to Africa, according to a new study. The study of 145,000 travelers visiting east Africa from 1985-91 was

done in response to disagreement Proceeds from Thursday's benefits among tropical disease experts. The parasite that causes malaria is growing resistant to the most common treatment, chloroquine.

The findings appear in the May 22 issue of The Lancet, a medical jour-

Scattered reports of seizures or psychosis linked to mefloquine had ignited fears over safety of the drug. Experts believe mefloquine is safe for people who have no history of neuropsychiatric disorders.

The study was done by investigators at the University of Zurich, the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, African Medical Research Foundation in Nairobi. Kenya; and F. Hoffman-La Roche Ltd., makers of mefloquine.

Russians ask U.S.

to recall diplomat

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia has asked the U.S. Embassy to recall a diplomat it says was involved in a drunk driving accident that killed an 11-yearold girl and injured her mother and

The ITAR-Tass new agency said Thursday that the Foreign Ministry delivered a protest note to the United

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Venezuela's strategic oil industry is move again.

likely to weather the latest political crisis, but economic reform could be stalled if President Carlos Andres Perez is forced from office. Venezuela's opposition-controlled

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The Associated Press

CARACAS.

Senate, to meet today, was virtually certain to ratify Thursday's Supreme Court decision and send Perez to trial. The court ruled there was sufficient grounds to try him on charges of embezzling the equivalent of \$17.2 million in 1989, and Perez faces from six months to three years in jail if convicted.

No sitting president has been tried in Venezuela since the country became a democracy 35 years ago. In an emotional, sometimes defiant

speech to the nation televised Thursday night, Perez maintained his inno-The 70-year-old president, his

voice sometimes breaking, dedicated much of his 30-minute talk to outlining the gains Venezuela had made under his presidency and blaming his problems on political conspiracy.

He expressed fear political and economic progress made under his stewardship would be reversed.

There also was concern the crisis could turn violent. Thursday night, National Guard troops fired tear gas to disperse an unruly crowd of about 1,000 outside the National Congress Building. The mob was made up mainly of students and young workers shouting anti-Perez slogans.

vvitnesses said two people suffered apparently minor injuries. The capital was calm shortly after dark.

Perez has repeatedly said that he will not resign. But if he is impeached, the Jaw requires that the president of the Congress, Octavio. epage, take over for up to 30 days while Congress picks an interim president to govern until Perez' case is resolved or until his term expires Feb. 2.

Financial markets were likely to react negatively at first, but should rebound quickly if Perez's replacement takes over smoothly.

Crucial foreign investment likely wouldn't dry up as long as Venezuela remains under democratic rule. Military leaders ruled Venezuela for most of this century until 1958.

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"That has to be the big worry."

Tim Duhan, director of the British-Venezuelan Chamber of Commerce, said. "Not the fact that the president is going, but the possibility that the army might use this as an excuse to

Two military coup attempts last year, while bloody, didn't interfere with the operations of Venezuela's oil industry, the No. 2 foreign supplier of oil to the United States.

"We have gone through coups, dictatorships, social unrest and we have come out unscathed," said Raul Antoni, spokesman for the state oil company. "We're confident we can come out OK.'

As long as production continues,

world oil prices, said Alirio A. Parra, president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and until Thursday, Venezuela's energy and mines minister. The president's entire Cabinet resigned after the Supreme Court ruling was announced.

Venezuela's oil industry should continue to attract foreign investment, Parra said.

But Antoni said the political turmoil could distract Congress from considering two major projects that require its approval: a \$4 billion partnership to develop natural gas hikes haven't kept pace with inflareserves and a \$1.7 billion venture to

Perez's departure won't impact exploit massive reserves of heavy crudes.

> Perhaps the greatest damage inflicted by Perez's departure will be to the controversial program of freemarket reforms he launched in 1989.

> The program, which includes lifting of price controls and trade liberalization, has boosted the country's economy, which grew by a healthy 7.3 percent last year. But it's not popular with most Venezuelans, who have seen their standard of living decrease since 1989 because wage



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Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your amiable side shines through. Be ready to act quickly and enjoy an indepth conversation. Your ability to switch gears and express yourself puts you into the winner's circle. Tonight: You don't have to go far to be adored.****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Whether in spending or investing, you get that lucky break you've been waiting for. Express your upbeat side. Indulge loved ones while you're in the mood. Tonight: Pick up the

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Quite clearly, you have it all together - all you have to do is be there. Express your amorous side by making an assertive move with someone who makes your heart pound. Tonight: Your wish is another's command. ***** CANCER (June 21-July 22): You might need to evaluate what is going on with a boss or parent. Do some

imagining and put yourself in another's position. You'll come up with many answers. Make a must appearance, but reserve some time for yourself. Tonight: Vanish mysteriously.*** LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be more direct when dealing with friends and they'll respond to your overtures.

Bring others together. Understand what is motivating you. Be willing to break barriers. Tonight: Be where the party is. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accept responsibility and bring friends together on a major project. Your

understanding is demanded in handling a key loved one. You are able to express your deeper feelings and frustrations as well. Tonight: Be a force to be dealt with.*** LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take off and fulfill a favorite escape fantasy. Want to invite someone along?

Friends and close associates are tapping on your door. Know that you are thoroughly supported and cared about. Tonight: Use your imagination.**** SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your inner feelings come out when dealing with a partner. It might be time to look at the bottom line and build on a stronger sense of caring. Tonight: Go for togetherness.*****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your sunny personality and openness helps bring new energy and people into your life. To break new ground, go for the exotic and be willing to learn the ways of another. Make a phone call to a loved one at a distance. Tonight: Be where the gang is.*****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19). Be more nurturing in dealing with another. Structure a stronger budget that could really work for you. Review recent decisions that affect your day-to-day life. Consider a new fitness program. Remember, summer is around the corner! Tonight: Do what makes you feel good.*** AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Bad case of spring fever? Allow your playful side to emerge. If attached,

the bond intensifies and you feel much more connected. Be more willing to express your long-term hopes emotionally. Tonight: Time to be frisky.***** PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be more connected with a significant other's goals and desires. You can make the difference. A loved one might have a strange idea that could involve some additional work. Go

along for the ride. Tonight: Entertain at home.*** IF MAY 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Expect a banner year and you won't be disappointed. Your creativity will flow and make you a veritable genius in others' eyes. Be more open about your thoughts and feelings and you'll make new friends easily and enhance present ties through winter. Expect to find your heart throbbing. If attached, you might go to the next step on the relationship ladder. Learn to be more sensitive

to others. You'll be unusually active this year. GEMINI is fun. THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so;

Dear Abby - Letters...

Shotgun wedding rings in her ears

having sex, so I went on a birth control pill er's health because it is progressively worse. because he was in no position to get married. Well, I did a terrible thing: I purposely stopped taking the pill without telling Jim, because I wanted to get pregnant so he would marry me.

I got pregnant right away and went through all the motions of acting "shocked." To make a long story short, he married me and we had a beautiful baby girl. Two years later we had a little boy. Abby, I know what I did was selfish and underhanded, but I don't

regret it. My problem is whether to tell Jim that I tricked him into marrying me. He is a very understanding man, and we have a fantastic marriage, but I don't know how he would react. I'm also afraid if I tell him, I will have

to tell my family and his. What is the right thing to do? — FEELING

DEAR FEELING GUILTY: Since this has been on your mind for several years, you may feel relieved if you were to tell him.

It's history now, and you say you have a fantastic marriage. True confession may be good for the soul, but it can be bad for the marriage. But why you think it's necessary to tell your family and his is a mystery to me.

DEAR ABBY: My wonderful mother had surgery three weeks ago and was diagnosed with cancer, with a life expectancy of three to six months. This is the most devastating thing I've ever had to face. I hope you and/or your readers can answer some of these questions. My co-workers are naturally interested and CANYONVILLE, ORE.

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WHILE YOU'RE IN HERE, I'M GOING TO ANOTHER STORE AND TRY ON SOME TOYS!

DEAR ABBY: Something has been on my concerned, but they ask me daily, "How is mind for several years. When I was 18, I was your mother?" I appreciate their concern, in love with "Jim," who was 19. We started but I really don't want to talk about my moth-Almost everyone asks, "How old is she?" I

finally got tired of answering that question, so I asked, "Why do you want to know?"

The reply, "I just wondered if she has had a full life." Abby, although my mother is in her mid-70s, she's too young to die. I wouldn't want to lose her if she were 100. How can I answer that question without being rude? - WEARY

DEAR WEARY: When asked a question you don't want to answer, simply say, "Thank you for your interest, but I'd rather not talk

P.S. And thank you, "Weary," for suggesting that the "How-old-is-she (or he)" question should not be asked when the loved one is terminally ill. It's entirely irrelevant to most family members.

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't resist commenting on the letter in your recent column about whether a man could father children if he

had only one testicle. My husband had a shriveled testicle due to having had the mumps "go down on him" during his college years. But we had two children, a boy and a girl. I recall one time when he had consulted with a urologist, and the doctor asked him if he had children. He replied, "Yes, a son and a daughter." "Well," the doctor replied, "that blows the theory that perhaps one side produces males and the other females!" —MOTHER OF TWO,



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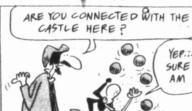
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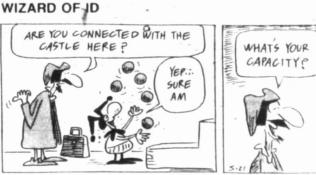
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Administration taking populist tack Herald National Weather The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, May 22. The Associated Press WASHINGTON — President Clinton and his Democratic allies are skewering an effort by a Senate faction to reshape his deficit-reduction plan as a move that would take from the poor and give to the rich. Four senators from both parties proposed an alternative budget-cutting package Thursday that would kill Clinton's energy tax, ease his levies on the rich and make extra cuts in Social Security, Medicare and other benefit programs. 'What we're trying to do is make those that can afford it pay for some of these entitlement programs," Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., an architect of the alternative plan, said this morning on CBS. Also, "what we've done is do away with one part of the tax Permian Basin Weather increase that falls on all the con-Monday: Partly Sunday: Partly Saturday: Partly sumers of the country," he said, cloudy with a cloudy with a cloudy with a 20 referring to Clinton's proposed enerslight chance of slight chance of percent chance of thunderstorms. thunderstorms. thunderstorms. But Clinton attacked the formula High in the 80s. High in the 80s. High around 90. with the same populist theme he

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"I having been doing what I can,

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and representatives," Zachry said.

"None of the plans are good for us.

Some are probably better than oth-

ers, but Glasscock will be a big loser

Unlike the high-property-wealth

districts, middle-property wealth dis-

tricts, such as Big Spring, Coahoma,

Colorado and Stanton, will not lose or

significantly gain money from any of

the plans. Their concern is what will

happen if the legislature does not

"I hope they come to some type of

solution. I would hate to see the

schools close," said Big Spring Super-

McQueary said the district has

restricted its budget in order to meet

its financial responsibilities if funding

"Spending has been curtailed," he

said "We can meet our obligations

The other districts have done the

With hands in the air and the

ground shifting daily - sometimes

hourly - area education officials look

back at the last two and half years

wondering will it really end with the

find a solution in 11 days.

intendent Bill McQueary.

through August."

June 1 deadline.

for his district and others like it.

\$500 billion deficit reduction plan

do a little more for our country,'

Clinton said.

Finance

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\$473,000 with another.

on every one."

"When you strip all the rhetoric away, there's \$40 billion worth of

Briefs

Low around 60.

Shrine chili cookoff slated for Saturday

The Big Spring Shrine Club is conducting the "Whoop & Holler Chili & Barbecue Cookoff" Friday-Sunday at the McMahon/Wrinkle Air Park's "old golf course".

The first ever event is being conducted to benefit Shriner community service activities

The cookoff will include Saturday activities like a live band, bikini contest, hairy legs contest, drawings, awards ceremony as well as brisket, ribs, beans and chili cooking.

On Friday evening, cooks can check in and set up.

Low in the mid

393-5666.

YMCA state meet set for Big Spring

YMCA State Gymnastics Championships will be at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Saturday and Sunday, opening with a performance by gymnasnists at the optional level Friday at 6:30 p.m. For more information about the championship contact Glynna Mouton at 263-8395 or 267-

Faye Forrest

Faye S. Forrest, 92, Midland, died Wednesday, May 19, 1993, at a Midland care center.

Graveside services will be 11 a.m., Saturday, at Trintiy Memorial Park Cemetery with the Rev. J.B. Stewart officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Forrest was born Aug. 8 1910, in Odessa. She was raised in Stanton and attended schools there. She attended McMurry College. She married Arlo Forrest in Stanton. They moved to Midland in 1947. She was a member of First Methodist Church, Midland.

Survivors include one son, Don S. Forrest, Midland; one daughter, Marijann Holmes, Santa Anna, Calif.; fbur grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a number of nieces and

Family suggest memorials be made to the First Methodist Church Library Fund in lieu of flowers.

Ruby Edwards

The Associated Press

Ruby Burrow Edwards, 84, Abilene, died Thursday, May 20, 1993, in an Abilene hospital.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m., Saturday, at Elmwood Memorial

AUSTIN — A House-passed bill to

continue operation of the Texas

Park with Stan Harvey officiating. Arrangements by Elliott-Hamil

Mrs. Edwards was born in Waxahachie where she attended schools. She moved to Abilene in 1956. She married Alfred Gene Edwards, who preceded her in death. She was a

homemaker.

Texas Rehabilitation Center, 4601 433 Grape, Abilene, 79601.

Ruby Rutledge

Ruby L. Rutledge, 87, Big Spring, died Sunday, May 16, 1993, at her

Graveside services will be 1 p.m., Saturday, at Whitharral Cemetery, Whitharral. Arrangements by Nalley-

Ms. Rutledge was born June 25, 1905, in Dallas. She moved to Big Spring in 1950. She was retired as church secretary at the old Westside Baptist Church, now Calvary Baptist

She was preceded in death by her parents, and three brothers.

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The cooks' meeting is 9 a.m. on Sat-

For more information, contact Green at 263-8448 or 263-4720 or Shrine President Woodie Howell at

3356.

Funeral Home.

Survivors include one son, Michael E. Edwards, Big Spring; three sisters: Ruth Ledbetter, Houston, Gladys Berrier, Plano, and Faye Kirkpatrick,

Memorials may be made to West Hartford, Abilene, Tx. 79605, or North Fifth & Grape Church of Christ,

residence.

Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Church. She was a homemaker.

Lawrence Warren, Georgetown.

sions aren't removed from the legis-

The bill, which was left pending

before the committee, won House

In October 1989, the Texas Survivors include one cousin, Supreme Court ruled the school finance system unconstitutional by a 9-0 vote, ordering the legislature to overhaul the system by May 1, 1990. Richards blasts insurance bill



Boren, D-Okla., announced a bipartisan deficit reduction news conference in Washington Thursday to discuss budget proposals on energy taxes and entitlement proprogram.

and Sens. John Danforth, R-Mo., and William Cohen, R-Maine.

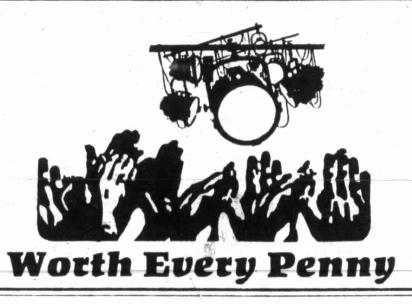
The senators said their measure would satisfy Americans' appetites tried to be very careful to ensure that

and Sens. Bennett Johnston, D-La., tax increases than the president wants, and eliminate an energy levy that would hurt businesses and the middle class.

'The authors of this package have for deeper spending cuts and fewer it protects the economic interest of deficit-reduction medicine.

lower- and middle-income Americans." Boren said.

Whatever the arguments, the senators' package added to the unease of House and Senate members nervousiy preparing to vote on Clinton's



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approval earlier this month after lawmakers added several pro-insur-Department of Insurance would make insurance more affordable and ance industry amendments. available to consumers, industry offi-But Gov. Ann Richards says the bill contains certain "trash" provisions that would gut pro-consumer reforms made during the 1991 legislative session. Richards told the Senate Economic Development Committee Thursday Thursday's high temp that the Department of Insurance would be abolished if those provi-106 in 1939 Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rainfall Thursday Funeral Home Normal for year. and Rosewood Chapel "Statistics not available 906 GREGG Ruby L. Rutledge, 87, was





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.

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•Ride in an airplane, see a flying dinosaur or pretend you are an astronaut, throughout the summer. Flight Exhibit at the Heritage Museum. Call 267-8255 for informa-

•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 a.m. Free. Ages 55 and older.

·Today through Sunday - Big pring Shrine Club first annual 'Whoop & Holler" Chili & Barbecue cookoff, Old golf course area, Wrinkle/McMahon Air Park. Cooks meet at 9 a.m. Saturday. For more information call Max Green at 263-8448 or 263-4720. 50/50 drawing, cold beer, entertainment. Come early, stay late. Saturday

 Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•The Coahoma PTA and the Howard County Sheriff's Office is sponsoring a bicycle safety rodeo on the parking lot south of the Coahoma Elementary School at 10 a.m. For information call Woodie Howell at 393-5666.

 YMCA State Gymnastics Championships will be held at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 800 Birdwell Lane. 9-11:30 a.m., Levels 4 & 5, ages 7 & 8, and 12 & up. 1-3:30 p.m., Level 5, ages 9 to 11. 9:30 p.m., Levels 6, 7c, 70 and 8 (most advanced). For information call Glynna Mouton at work, 263-8395, or home, 267-3356.

•Big Spring Birdwatchers will meet at 8 a.m. at the big spring in Comanche Trail Park. For information call 263-4607.

 Big Spring Model Aircraft Assoc. will display their R/C aircraft at the Big Spring Mall from 10-4 p.m. Members will be available to answer any questions about our hobby and

•There will be a garage sale at 8 a.m., 603 Tulane, by the College Park Church of God youth group. Monday

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

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 and older invited. Spring City Senior Citizens Center will have "Hot Potato Band" practice from 10:30-11:30 a.m. They will also have Bingo from 12:45-1:45

•High Adventure Explores Post 519 will meet at 7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 212. Ages 14-

•Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will have a reorganization meeting at 7 p.m. in the faculty dining room, Coahoma Elementary. Your help is needed. Wednesday

 Spring City Senior Citizens Center will have dance practice from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•The Rap Group will meet 6-7 p.m., at the VA Medical Center, room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama & Persian Gulf invited. Thursday

•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. And bingo

from 12:45-1:45 p.m. •There will be Country/Western music and singing at the Kentwood Center at 7 p.m. 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

·Big Spring Alliance for the mentally ill will meet at 7 p.m. at the **Howard County Mental Health** Center, 4th & Runnels. For information call 267-7380.

Service & Worship

Flowers for veterans

VFW sale of Buddy Poppies to benefit others

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

Flower power is alive and well in the 1990s due to the efforts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW).

On Saturday, members of area VFWs will be soliciting donations in return for a cluster of "Buddy" Poppies, at locations including H-E-B Food Stores, Winn Dixie, Don's IGA, Furr's Supermarket, Furr's Cafeteria and Wal-Mart.

The red and green veteran-made flowers, distributed in May, will allow members to gather proceeds to assist veterans, said Leo Welch, commander of local Post 2013 and District 25.

"The funds are used to help veterans of foreign wars any way we be passing through town and need food, a tank of gas or maybe somewhere to stay, and that's when we

The poppies are assembled by disabled, needy and aging veterans in hospitals and care centers across the country. The cost of the poppies each year since has provided compensation to the veterans, including state and national veterans rehabilitation and service programs.

Veterans assemble the poppies and tie them in bunches for shipment to about 10,000 VFW posts and auxiliaries throughout the nation.

Assembly is a year-round project. Sometimes it is used as a therapy program under hospital supervision. More than 18 million poppies, mostly worn on jacket lapels to show support, will be assembled this year.

Pat Sutton is careful not to apply

The organization fills many func-

tions, from pregnancy testing and

advice to gifts of much-needed items

for the area families. This local

branch of the international non-prof-

it agency helps many unwed moth-

ers, but it also sees rape victims,

men who batter their wives and drug

Its all-volunteer staff has served as

babysitters, found temporary or per-

manent homes for people and helped

"We have many success stories,"

holds a display of many babies

whose families were helped by

Birthright. Clients average 60 each

The organization recently moved

into a new building at 713 Willia, the

Big Spring Chapter of American

Business Club (AMBUCS) held the

annual Awards and Installation

Banquet at the Brandin' Iron

Awards were presented to officers

1st vice president Lisa Williams,

president John

Yater, project

chairman; secre-

tary Bill Sneed,

convention and

interclub chair-

Ray Alexander,

finance commit-

social event chairperson; 2nd vice

Jones, living endowment chairman.

Board of directors: Dub Day, new

club building chairman; David

LeFever: Ed Luhman, house and sick

visitation chairman; Wayne Pierce,

publicity; and Keith Toomire.

and board of directors for the past

AMBUCS awards

They included:

WILLIAMS

By DEBBIE LINCECUM

traditional labels to Birthright.

Features Editor

abusers.

them find jobs.

difficult situations.

month.



Some proceeds also support the VFW National Home for orphans and widows of veterans.

The VFW organized the first nationwide distribution of poppies in 1922, according to the VFW history of the "Buddy" Poppy. The flower then became adopted as the official memorial flowers of the VFWs.

Although the American Legion adopted the daisy as the official hower in 1921, the group resolved to accept the poppy a year later.

The poppy movement was inspired by the poem "In Flanders Fields," written by Col. John McCrae of the Canadian forces, prior to the United States entering Word War II. The designation "Buddy" Poppy

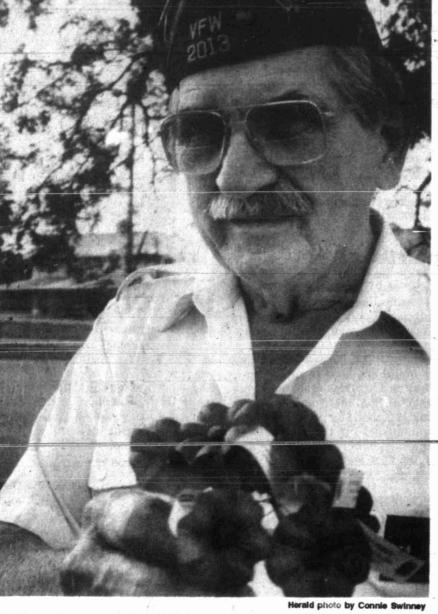
originated from men in the U.S., encouraging a "buddy" status among one another, Welch said. The local VFW meets once a

Country Club Road, south of town. Members also conduct recruitment efforts and flag ceremonies. It is open to those who have

rental of their hall located on

served in combat situations in Vietnam, Korea, World War II and Desert Storm.

"We take in males and females (who have served), enrolling them



VFW Post Commander Leo Welch holds a bunch of Buddy Poppies. The month to conduct business including flowers, made by hospitalized veterans, will be sold for donations that will benefit veterans in need.

into the post," said Welch.

For poppy sales, designated VFW members will be stationed at the post office through the end of May as well as the above mentioned locations to obtain donations, Welch Welch at 267-5290.

For more information, contact

community responded. In the same

way, Big Spring has responded to the

local agency, Sutton said. Churches,

private citizens and members of the

medical community are frequent

Listed in the Southwestern Bell

Yellow Pages under "Abortion

says its function is to help expectant

mothers and their unborn children.

Sutton said the group, which shares

a building with West Texans for Life,

participates in no official political

"As private citizens, we can enter

part of our organization." At the ded-

Volunteers do educational presen-

youth groups. When new clients

much information as is available,

Its focus, Sutton emphasized, is

"We are non-judgmental," she

said. "When people walk through the

door, we don't ask where they came

from, we ask what they need.

contributors, she said.

Everett was the guest.

activity.

Sutton said.

meeting needs.

'The motto of the VFW is to 'Honor the Dead by Helping the Living," he said. "That's what we're doing by distributing the poppies.

College Park activities
College Park Church of God, 603 Tulane, plans youth night today, 7:30 This week's theme is "The Missing Piece.

The church plans a Men's Prayer-Breakfast Saturday, 8 a.m. It will be a time of fellowship, breakfast and

The youth group plans a garage sale Saturday, 8 a.m. Call 267-8593 for more information.

Evangelists to appear
Music evangelists Johnny and Nelda Flanagan will be guests at the service at East Side Baptist Church, 1108 E. 6th, Sunday at 6 p.m. The Flanagans, of Whitesboro, travel all over the country each year leading services and ministering to groups.

Mr. Flanagan is a songwriter. whose work includes, "One More Night with the Frogs," and "I'll Prove it To the Top of the Hill." They have been in the ministry full-time for 20

FUMC honors seniors

First United Methodist Church will honor its graduating seniors at 10:50 a.m. service of worship Sunday. Each graduate will be introduced to the congregation by Rev. David Robertson who will also present each with a gift from the church.

The Mid-High choir will honor the

graduates with a rendition of The Lord Is My Shepherd and the Chancel Choir will dedicate their special You'll Never Walk Alone to the

Seniors to be honored include Kim Alexander, Mike Bagwell, Keely Bowerman, Clay Klatt, Kristi Neitzel, Jennifer Phillips, Melissa Shelton, Cody Simmons and Colin Woodall.

Melissa Shelton will play the flute during the service and Colin Woodall will serve as Liturgist.

March volunteers needed

The March for Jesus is well on its way. May 1 at the Big Spring YMCA was the first volunteer training. At the meeting, volunteers were matched with task group leaders. The task groups include:

Church coordinators - help establish and place volunteers, liason, between coordinators.

Prayer - coordinate prayer meetings and encourage prayer. Alternatives," Birthright's charter-

March leaders - responsible for groups of 200 people, coordinating a van and driver, sound operator and four praise leaders. Oversee t-shirt. program sales and the assembly. preparation and pace of a group the day of the march.

Praise leaders - assist the march leader in the preparation of the groups the day of the march.

ication of its new building recently, Equipment and sound - responsipro-life author and speaker Carol ble to see that the equipment is prepared, operating and properly cared tations for local schools and church

Site management - responsible for staging area and gathering point. come in, the agency gives them as Sound equipment, rest rooms, water, trash removal and first aid.

> Publicity - distribution of information to city and churches.

> Finances - raising funds and proper management of those funds. Banners - help churches and individuals create banners.

Please see Church, page 2B.

Birthright director Pat Sutton is shown at the agency's office with some of the posters decorating the walls. Recently relocated to 713 Willia, the organization's mission is helping women and their unborn children.

Birthright promises help without judgement for families

"We look to see what the needs are and we pull from the community to meet those needs," said Sutton, who directs Birthright in Big Spring. In her work there, she has seen people

a new church. from all walks of life in all kinds of It's that kind of support that keeps Birthright functioning, Sutton said. The agency gets no financial assis-Sutton said. The wall of the facility

tance except for donations. In fact, the entire organization was

Canada, was concerned about abortions and families in trouble. After a meeting with some of her neighbors

who felt the same way - none of whom had the financial means to support a new organization - they

Later, Summerhill visited an office building and was met at the door by a man who asked, "Can I help you?"

what they were trying to do," Sutton said. "He said, 'I own this building.

I'll give you an office here.' So the organization began, and the





former home of Primitive Baptist Church. Its members donated the space to Birthright after constructing

begun on a prayer.

Louise Summerhill, of Toronto,

prayed for help.

"For some reason, she began telling him about this meeting she had had with her neighbors and



Sherrie Bordofske, past president of AMBUCS, gave Wayne Pierce the AMBUC of the year award at the group's banquet Tuesday night.

Committee chairpersons: Bob Gibbs, membership rattlesnake roundup; Ricky Mitchem, program chairman; and Bob Moore, telephone committee chairman.

man; treasurer Awards: Most guests for the past year, Carl Dorton; best attendance, tee chairman; Bill Sneed; and recruiter of the year, Ricky Mitchem. and sgt. at arms Dennis Day and Ray

Special recognition: Bill Bradford, most years in club; Ray Alexnader, offices and awards from local, district and national; Dub Day, offices and awards from local, district, and national; Bill Sneed, offices and

awards from local, district, and national; Dennis Day, offices in local and district.

Sherrie Bordofske concluded her term with her goals and accomplishments; membership growth, member participation, meeting attendance, and public awareness. Dennis Day, district governor,

installed the new officers and board members: President Lisa Williams, 1st vice president Carl Dorton, 2nd vice president Ricky Mitchem, secretary Bill Sneed, treasurer Ray Please see Clubs, page 2B

Child's prayer reminds us of lesson of God's love

By BUD SHOCKEY Birdwell Lane Baptist Church

I recently saw a "Dennis the Menace" cartoon in which Dennis was saying his bedtime prayers.



about you, but SHOCKEY sometimes a busy schedule keeps me from enjoy-ing the things God has created for my pleasure, like a beautiful sunset, a rose in bloom, or a graceful hummingbird. In these, as well as many more places, we can see the handiwork of God and we do ourselves a great injustice when we stay so busy we can't appreciate our world.

But a question comes to mind as I



beauty of the creation around me: Why has God done for us and given to us so much? To put it simply, it is because He loves us-

God is not a kind of "cosmic bully" just out to give mankind a hard time, but is rather a loving and just God who is dealing with people who, by their own choice, have left Him out of their affairs, but who are still, in fact, loved by Him!

While men's estimations of who God is, what he is doing, and why he is doing it are continually changing, God remains the same! His plans never change and his purposes are "settled in heaven" (Psalms 119:89).

contemplate all the wonders and Please see Prayer, page 28

Speak up and let your opinion be known...Write the Editor at P. O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721

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Alexander, sgt. at arms Bob Gibbs, Ray Jones and Gerald LeClair.

Board of directors: Pat Boatler, Sherrie Bordofske, Dennis Day, David LeFever, Wayne Pierce and John Yater. Sherrie Bordofske presented the two top awards to John Yater for Project Management Award. AMBUC of the Year was presented to Wayne Pierce.

The theme of AMBUCS is: "A person never stands so tall as when they help the handicapped." AMBUCS is dedicated to the idea that every responsible individual owes something to the community in which they

DAR

Ms. Walter C. Hubbard, Col. Theunis Dey Chapter, Midland, Texas, was guest speaker at the Saturday meeting of the Capt. Elesha Mack Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Hubbard, a State and National Committee-Officer Commemorative Events, reported on the 102nd Continental Congress held in April at Washington, D.C. She also reviewed By-Laws voted on at Continental Congress, with a total of

Ms. Charles Cummings, Regent, called the meeting to order and led the opening ritual.

Ms. Maryon Burlier reported from the National Defender on The Missing Issue" by William E. Simon. Helen Cobean was presented her 50-year pin.

The Chapter is adjourned until September. Anyone interested in joining the Daughters of the American Revolution, please call Ms. Paul Lawson, 263-4465, or Cummings, 263-4465.

Singles

Thirteen singles met Monday at West Texas Center for the Arts and planned the June calendar. Members were reminded that the deadline for dues is past and Gertrude McCann will accept payment at any of the meetings.

About eight singles met to go to the Jeannie C. Riley benefit May 14. On Saturday five of us met at Denny's for breakfast and then went to Stanton for the Old Soreheads Trade Days. There were lots of people there, lots of crafts, antiques, clothes. food, and just about anything you could possibly want.

Saturday and Sunday they will join the Odessa Singles at the camp-out fishing trip hosted by Ken Johnson at his place in Nolan County. For information contact Johnson at 263-8311

The newsletter will be going out the last week in May and the calendar will be sent along with each one. For a calendar, send a selfaddressed envelope to Vickie Fryar at 407 Benton, Big Spring. Visitors are welcome to attend a meeting or event before joining.

The next regularly scheduled business meeting is May 24 at the West Texas Center for the Arts, 7:30 p.m.

Toastmasters

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club held its weekly meeting Tuesday. Table topics were led by Reeves Moren, and the word of the day was 'hiatus,' meaning small opening.

Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day, which was regulations. Best table topic speakers were Josh Owen and Mike Manley.

LaNelle Witt was voted best speaker. Her speech was titled "Our water and its quality." The best evaluator was Mike Manley.

The goal of Tall Talkers is to educate people to become better leaders and communicators. If you are interested in becoming a Tall Talker Toastmaster, please contact Bailey Anderson at 267-3008.

Mary Jane

The Mary Jane Club of Coahoma met at the Spanish Inn, their final meeting of the year. Members discussed ideas for a new program theme to begin in the fall and officers



with a letter to the Editor Write: Editor P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721



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were elected for the '93-'94 club year. President Eula Bell Fowler, vice president Joyce Choate, secretary Lee Milliken, treasurer Ruth Mitchell, scrapbook, Nan McKinney and. reporter, JoAnne Forrest.

Art Association

Big Spring Art Association met May 18 at West Texas Center for the Arts. New agenda, budget and plans for coming year were made which were workshops, field trips, demonstrations, shows and monthly newsletter. Yearbook cover contest designs will be submitted at June meeting. BSAA's new home will be the Howard College campus effective

New members are welcome who are interested not only in painting, but photography, sculpture, graphics, wood carving and other crafts.

Tipping of the brush exhibits: Kay Smith, Furr's; Leatrice Brown, Allstate Insurance; Betty Conley, Courthouse Annex; Robert Caffey, Citizens F.C.U.; Mary Horn, Dora Roberts Rehab; Jerry Groves, Bojangles. For additional information. call Doris Vieregge, 263-3224 or Kay Smith 263-6466.

Busy Bees

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Evangel Temple

Assembly of God

2205 Goliad

First Assembly of God

4th & Lancaster

Templo Assembly of God

105 Lockhart

Templo Magdiel

609 N. Runnels

264-9514 or 393-5875

Airport Baptist

1208 Frazier

Baptist Temple

400 11th Place 11 a.m.

Berea Baptist

4204 Wasson

Birdwell Lane Baptist

1512 Birdwell Lane

Calvary Baptist

Elbow Community

College Baptist

1105 Birdwell Lane

Crestview Baptist

Gatesville Street

East 4th Baptist

401 East 4th

First Baptist

702 Marcy Dr.

First Baptist Church

Garden City, Texas

Sunday School-10:00 a.m.

Worship-11:00 a.m.

First Paptist

Knott-11.00 a.m.

First Mexican Baptist

701 NW 5th

Forsan Baptist Church

10:55 a.m.

Liberty Baptist Church

1209 Gregg

Hillcrest Baptist

2000 FM 700

BAPTIST

Seven Busy Bees met May 12 with a covered dish luncheon in the Fellowship Hall at First Presbyterian Church in Coahoma. Roll call was answered with your favorite western

Montez Bunn, hostess, instructed the members how to make book marks on Christmas ornaments with plastic nuylon, mesh and ribbon. A picnic is planned for June 9, followed by dismissal for the summer. In August, members will gather at a location to be announced later

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630 N.W. 4th

East Side Baptist Church

1108 E. 6th

Phillips Memorial Baptist

408 State Street

Prarie View Baptist

Farm Mkt. Rd. 2230

(North of Big Spring)

Near Fairview Gin

Primitive Baptist Church

201 East 24th

267-8851

Salem Baptist

4 miles NW Coahoma

Sand Springs Baptist

Trinity Baptist 810 11th Place

Iglesia Bautista Le Fe

204 N.W. 10th

CATHOLIC

Immaculate Heart of Mary

1009 Hearn

Sacred Heart

509 North Aylford

St. Thomas

605 North Main

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Anderson & Green

Birdwell Lane & 11th Place

Cedar Ridge

2110 Birdwell

Coahoma Church of Christ

311 N. 2nd

11:00 a.m.

201 South Avenue

Church

Children, Youth, College - responsible for mobilizing and organizing each group.

Choreography - helping everyone with ideas in movement. The use of banners, flags and expressive signing for the day of the march.

Volunteers are needed in all groups, mainly march leaders, praise leaders, site management and church coordinators.

Volunteer training will take place Saturday, at the YMCA. Anyone who is interested in the march should

attend and bring a friend. Experience in these areas is not required, only the willingness to

Car wash benefits youth

Baptist Church will be having its 2nd Annual Car Wash, Saturday, 9 a.m. the public because the students have received pledges in advance.

"Our students want to share in the responsibility and stewardship of

The Student Ministry of First

to 4 p.m. in the Southeast Church parking lot. The car wash is free to

expenses for summer activities. It will be a long, hard day of work but the students will look back on this day knowing that they pitched in to do their part," says Bill Banks, min-

ister to students.

The students are planning to return to Mexico to do Bible schools and Youth-led revivals. In July the students will be participating in the "Celebrating Jesus" Youth Camp at Circle Six Ranch near Stanton,

Call First Baptist Church for more

taking care of their tuitions and trip information.

Campers to rally

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Volunteers with the planned March for Jesus are shown with banners they created recently. Seated in front are Debbie Rice and Polly St. Clair; second row, kneeling, left to right are Chuck McClean, Aline Howard and Barbara Hall; Third row are Kaye Bancroft, Linda White, Catherine Wenland, Twila Denson, Susan Alexander and Ethel Pringle; and in back is coordinator Stephen Howard.

Prayer

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If we would stop, look around us, and see just what God has done, we would realize more about this great God who has made it all! He has made Himself evident in the creation. He has revealed Himself in Scripture, which is His word. He has made Himself known in the person of leave Christ. (Hebrews 1.1-4.)

He wants all mankind to know Him

and has already made it possible. All we need to do is slow down long enough and look in the right places! Do you really know Him? I pray that you do. It's one thing to appreciate the beauty of the creation around us, but so much more to know personaliy the Creator above us!

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Coahoma hitters key to team's playoff chances

By STEVE REAGAN Sports Writer

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COAHOMA - The key to Coahoma's success in the upcoming state baseball playoffs can be summarized in two words: bats and back.

The bats belong to the Bulldogs' hitters, and they are in very good

The back belongs to pitcher Bran-

don McGuire, and it's not so hot. Both, however, will need to be in optimum condition Saturday, when the Bulldogs meet Presidio in a Class 2A bi-district playoff game at 4:30

Bad back or no, staff ace McGuire (5-2, 1.78 ERA) will definitely start for the Bulldogs Saturday.

"We're going with him unless he can't get out of bed Saturday," Coahoma coach Doc Rowell said. "He's the one that brought us here.'

"It's not so good," McGuire said of his back. "It's hurting on my left side and messing up my pitching because can't bend my back.

Howard College trainer Everett Blackburn has been treating optimistic that McGuire will be near probably been the team's strength.

If McGuire is ineffective, Rowell will probably go with Steven New (3-1) or Jason Harmon (2-1) out of the bullpen, although the coach considers senior Bryan Sledge (2-1) the second-best pitcher in the district behind McGuire.

"And I haven't even pitched (Sledge) in district," Rowell said. "We're not as strong defensively with him pitching.

If the pitching flounders, the pressure will shift to Coahoma's offense. McGuire, however, and Rowell is Fortunately for the Bulldogs, that has

The team is batting at a healthy .408 average and is led by the trio of McGuire (.478, five home runs), that we're hitting Sledge (.428, five HRs) and Dave Park (.397, five HRs).

Add to the team average the fact that the Bulldogs set a team record in home runs this year, and one might surmise that Rowell is pleasantly surprised by Coahoma's

This is what I really expected in the beginning of the year," he said. "I guess it just takes a little while to get the eye. We're just now hitting the ball the last four weeks the way I

"The difference (from last year) is that we're hitting the ball a lot better." Park said. "I was in a slump, at the first of the year, for a long time, and I'm finally coming out of it.'

Rowell said another key for the Bulldogs is getting the table-setters -New and Jay Bingham at the top of the lineup and Harmon and Jason Arguello at the bottom - on base for McGuire, Sledge or Park to drive

In a playoff game for the district title Tuesday against Wall, Coahoma rallied from a 9-1 deficit to win, 15-

12. That victory should give the team a boost this weekend, team members

"It was a big boost, because it showed us we could come back," McGuire said. "We got three or four guys who got us some big hits and cleared the bases. It kind of made up for some slow innings before."

"One of our goals was to win district," Sledge said. "Now, it's to go as far as we can in the playoffs. It'd be nice to win one or two games ... After that, everything else would be

Athletes honored at Forsan banquet

FORSAN - Jason Sims and Jenny Conaway were presented the most valuable boy and girl athlete awards at the Forsan Awards Banquet held at the high school autitorium Tuesday evening.

The banquet honored outstanding students in both athletics and academics. In addition to awards presentations, new student council officers and cheerleaders were introduced. Those honored for athletic

achievement included: Football MVP - Sims; boys' basketball MVP - Clark Fields; girls' basketball MVP - Conaway; goll MVP -Michael Hatfield; girls' track MVP -Laurie Light; boys' track MVP -Fields; girls' tennis MVP - Ryndi Hamby; and boys' tennis MVP -Shane Sims.

O'Neal, Mourning head rooking team

NEW YORK (AP) - Rookie of the Year Shaguille O'Neal of Orlando and Alonzo Mourning of Charlotte were unanimous choices on the NBA All-Rookie team.

Joining them on the first team were Christian Laettner of Minnesota, Tom Gugliotta of Washington and LaPhonso Ellis of Denver:

The second team was Walt Williams of Sacramento, Robert Horry of Houston, Latrell Sprewell of Golden State, Clarence Weatherspoon of Philadelphia and Richard Dumas of Phoenix.

Deion a happy Brave once more

ATLANTA (AP) — Two-sport star Deion Sanders and Atlanta apparently have agreed on a multiyear contract to keep him with the Braves until the end of each season.

Braves general manager John Schuerholz said Sanders and the Braves reached an "understanding" on a contract.

Sanders is due to return Friday at New York. He was reinstated from the disqualified list and joined minor-league workouts Wednesday at Atlanta's spring training camp in West Palm Beach, Fla

Sanders is not required to stay past July 31 because of his commitment with the Atlanta Falcons, for whom he plays cornerback.

Waite leads **Kemper Open**

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) - New Zealand native Grant Waite shot a bogey-free 66 to take a one-shot lead after the opening round of the Kemper Open.

Tim Simpson, Ed Fiori, Kelly Gibson, Jeff Maggert and David Toms had 4-under-par 67s on the TPC at Avenel course. Eight players, including Wayne Levi and Tommy Armour,

were at 68. Sixteen shot 69s, while Tom Kite and Howard Twitty were among a group of 19 at 70. Defending champion Bill Glasson shot 74. John Daly was disqualified for not signing his scorecard.

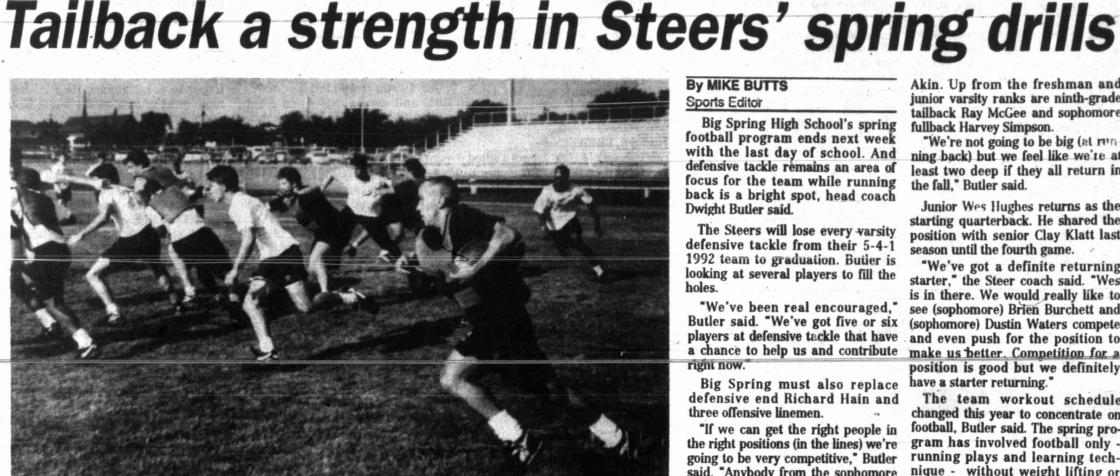
U.S. netters down Russians

DUSSELDORF, Germany (AP) -The United States defeated Russia 3-0 in the World Team Cup, getting singles victories from Pete Sampras and Michael Chang and a doubles win by Richey Reneberg and Patrick

Sergei Brüguera won singles and doubles to lead defending champion Spain past Switzerland 2-1 to face the U.S. for the blue group title.

Sampras beat Alexander Volkov 7-5, 6-1, and Chang topped Andrei Chesnokov 6-1, 6-4, while Reneberg and McEnroe beat Volkov and Andrei Olhovskiy 6-3, 6-4.

In the Swiss-Spanish singles, Jakob Hlasek outlasted Carlos Costa 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, and Bruguera defeated Marc Rosset 6-4, 6-1. Bruguera and Tomas Carbonell beat Rosset and Jakob Hlasek 6-2, 6-2.



Big Spring running back Lonnie Jackson, with ball, looks for room to run around left end during football practice

Thursday at Blankenship Field. The Steers will conclude

Rockets force 7th game; Spurs fall

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Terry Teagle, who played only one minute, gave such good advice to Kenny Smith that it helped keep the Houston Rockets in the NBA playoffs.

A late-night shooting drill and counsel from Teagle helped Smith score 30 points Thursday night and lead the Rockets to a 103-90 victory over Seattle in The Summit. The victory extended the Western

Conference semifinal series to the seventh game, scheduled Saturday in

The winner of Saturday's game will play the Phoenix Suns in the Western Conference finals. The Suns' eliminated the San Antonio Spurs on Thursday.

"I shoot at night all the time, Smith said. "I came in last night (Wednesday) and I realized that I'd just been taking six or seven shots. I was happy for a day off so I could go through my normal drills."

Smith felt the shooting touch return during his late-night shootaround and Teagle urged him to take more shots.

"Terry's been harping at me that I was passing up scoring opportunities," Smith said. "Having a guy like that hawking you makes a big differ-

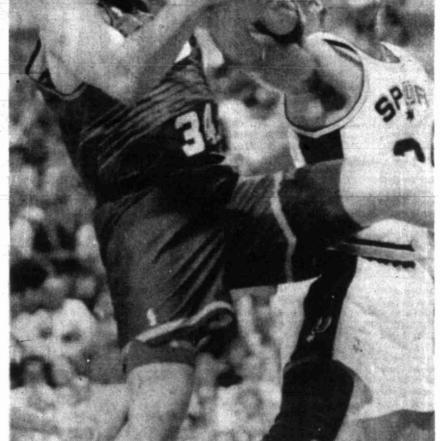
Smith didn't miss many scoring chances against the Sonics. He hit 13 of 16 shots, including four 3-point baskets, and didn't commit a turnover in igniting the Rockets.

Although the Sonics led through most of the first half and held a 47-43 edge at intermission, Smith scored 15 points in the first half to keep the Rockets close. He added 10 more in the breakaway third period. **SUNS 102, SPURS 100**

SAN ANTONIO — The big reason the Phoenix Suns survived another rough playoff series was the man with the big shot — Charles Barkley.

The best regular-season NBA team, the Suns made it to the Western Conference finals when Barkley put his basketball magic to work again Thursday night. He lifted the Suns to a 102-100 victory over the San Antonio Spurs with a game-winning, top-of-the-key jumper over the

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Phoenix Suns forward Charles Barkley (34) goes for the rebound against San Antonio Spurs forward Terry Cummings in the second half of the Sun 102-100 win Thursday night in San Antonio.

outstretched arm of David Robinson with 1.8 seconds to play.

"I always expect to hit the big shot," said Barkley, who scored 28 points and had 21 rebounds. "It felt good the second it left my hand. I

knew it was in. The Suns, taking the best-of-7 series 4-2, now face the winner of the Houston-Seattle series. Game 7 of that series will be Saturday at

For San Antonio, it was a distressing finish to an up-and-down season of coaching changes, winning streaks

followed by streaks of mediocrity, then a trip to the conference semifinals for the first time since Robinson's rookie year four seasons ago.

By MIKE BUTTS

Sports Editor

Big Spring High School's spring football program ends next week with the last day of school. And defensive tackle remains an area of focus for the team while running back is a bright spot, head coach Dwight Butler said.

The Steers will lose every varsity defensive tackle from their 5-4-1 1992 team to graduation. Butler is looking at several players to fill the

"We've been real encouraged," Butler said. "We've got five or six players at defensive tackle that have

Big Spring must also replace defensive end Richard Hain and three offensive linemen.

"If we can get the right people in the right positions (in the lines) we're going to be very competitive," Butler said. "Anybody from the sophomore level on up that we feel can help us we're looking at."

The Steer coach has liked what he's seen at running back this spring. Returning to the varsity are leading rusher Lonnie Jackson, a tailback who becomes a senior in the fall, and now junior fullback David

Akin. Up from the freshman and junior varsity ranks are ninth-grade tailback Ray McGee and sophomore fullback Harvey Simpson.

"We're not going to be big (at running back) but we feel like we're at least two deep if they all return in the fall." Butler said.

Junior Wes Hughes returns as the starting quarterback. He shared the position with senior Clay Klatt last season until the fourth game.

"We've got a definite returning starter," the Steer coach said. "Wes is in there. We would really like to see (sophomore) Brien Burchett and (sophomore) Dustin Waters compete and even push for the position to a chance to help us and contribute make us better. Competition for a position is good but we definitely

have a starter returning." The team workout schedule changed this year to concentrate on football, Butler said. The spring program has involved football only running plays and learning technique - without weight lifting or the agility drills. The Big Spring coach said he has left the latter two routines up to the players to work on on their own.

"We're just trying to look at some people in different positions and try to get a jump on what we're doing,"

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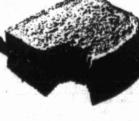


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Redus, pinch hitting with the bases

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Redus struck out four pitches later

on a check swing, allowing the Seat-

salvage a split of their four-game

"It started way fair," Redus said.

"It didn't miss by a good bit. It was

gone. It was just a matter of fair or

The dramatic end left Edgar Mar-

Martinez, activated earlier this

week after sitting out the early part

of the season with a hamstring pull,

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By The Associated Press

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Seattle Mariner Mike Felder, left, eludes Texas Rangers' Dean Palmer's tag at third base in the eighth inning Thursday. Felder's sacrifice bunt

turned into a three-base error in Seattle's 7-4 win in Arlington.

pinch two-run homer.

For a few seconds, however, it tle Mariners to take a 7-4 win and looked as though Redus would steal

> 'I thought we had it," Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy said. 'That's why I put him up there in that situation, a dead fastball hitter with power. It started out fair and hooked just before it got to the foul

ATHLETICS 4, ROYALS 1

The Royals bullpen blew a 1-0 lead and Kansas City went on to lose 4-1 in 12-innings to the Oakland

The Royals have scored only 19

the anemic support has left him with a 1-5 record despite his 3.02 ERA.

"Cone pitched his tail off," Royals manager Hal McRae said. "We didn't score enough runs. We didn't take advantage of several scoring situations.'

TIGERS 6, BREWERS 2

At Milwaukee, the Tigers rallied for six runs in the eighth inning to increase their AL East lead over idle New York to 2 1/2 games.

"If the Tigers keep playing the way they're playing right now, it doesn't matter what you do," said Brewers manager Phil Garner. "Nobody's going to catch them." runs in David Cone's nine starts, and BLUE JAYS 4, RED SOX 3

At Boston, the Blue Jays scored the winning run in the ninth off Paul Quantrill (2-3) on two bunts, a single and a forceout.

Joe Carter collected two more RBIs and moved into third place among AL hitters with 37. Paul Molitor went 3 for 5 and raised his average to .331

INDIANS 3, ORIOLES 1

At Baltimore, Dennis Cook (3-1) and two relievers combined on a three-hitter and Albert Belle had three hits.

Jamie Moyer (0-1), making his first major league appearance since May 21, 1991, gave up two runs and 10 hits over 7 1-3 innings in his Baltimore debut.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Incaviglia, who has five home runs this season, drove in five runs as the NL East-leading Phillies increased their lead over the second-place Expos to 6 1/2 games. He has the ninth-most at-bats on the team, but doesn't mind the way manager Jim Fregosi uses him.

By The Associated Press

Remember Pete Incaviglia, the guy

"Everyone on this club knows his

who hit those long home runs? Well,

he's doing just fine in his part-time

role," Incaviglia said Thursday night

after his first-inning grand slam led

the Philadelphia Phillies over the

job with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Montreal Expos 9-3.

'I just stay prepared for when Jimmy calls on me," Incaviglia said. Incaviglia's fifth career grand slam came off Chris Nabholz (3-4), who left after just 1 1-3 innings. **GIANTS 6, REDS 1**

Kirt Manwaring matched a careerbest with three hits and had two RBIs as San Francisco won its sixth straight and sent Cincinnati to its fourth consecutive loss.

Trevor Wilson (2-3) limited the visiting Reds to two hits in five innings and left with a 5-1 lead. Tom Browning (3-3) allowed six runs and 11 hits - a season high for him - in 5 2-3 innings.

PADRES 5, ROCKIES 4 Fred McGriff hit a two-run homer

Inky thriving

with Phillies

in the 11th inning after Colorado. which lost for the 14th time in 16 games, had gone ahead in the top of the inning. Gary Sheffield opened the bottom

of the 11th with a single off Darren Holmes (0-3) and McGriff followed with his eighth homer this season.

 Visiting Colorado had taken a 4-3 lead in the 11th when Dante Bichette hit a two-out homer off Gene Harris

CARDINALS 6, CUBS 3 Bob Tewksbury won his fourth

consecutive decision and Geronimo Pena, batting .149 left-handed, hit a three-run double at St. Louis Tewksbury (4-3), haseban best

control pitcher, struck out three and walked none in seven innings. He has walked only two batters in 55 1-3 innings this season. Lee Smith pitch the ninth for his 12th save.

Jose Guzman (4-4) gave up five runs and eight hits in 4 2-3 innings.

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Toronto	21	19	.525	4 1/2
Milwaukee	16	21	.432	8
Baltimore	16	23	:410	. 9
Cleveland	16	25	.390	10
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Chicago	23	15	.605	-
California	21	16	.568	1 1/2
- Texas	21	18	.538	2 1/2
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Florida	17	23	.425	11 1/2
- New York	13	25	.342	14 1/2
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San Francisco	28	14	.667	-
Atlanta	24	18	.571	4
Houston	22	17	.564	4 1/2
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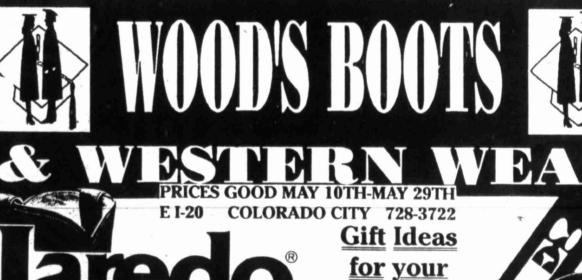
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By GARY LARSON



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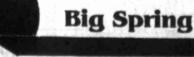
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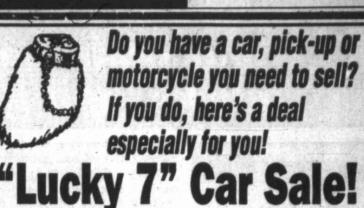
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NO. 93-04-36489 CALVIN K. HUGHES AND WIFE, JUANITA JOE HUGHES

R. D. DALTON AND WIFE. ELLA DALTON, ET AL IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS 118TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT TAUNUTA

TO: Any sheriff or constable within the State of Texas: You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least 28 days before the return date thereof, in a newspaper printed n Howard County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the following is a true copy: CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas To R. D. DALTON, ELLA DALTON, their unknown heirs, and all unknown owners and heirs or unknown owners and all other persons claiming any title or interest in the below described lands, Defendants in the cause numbered and entitled below.

Honorable District Court, 118th Judicial District of Howard County, Texas, at the Courthouse in Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10:00 a.m. on Monday, the 28th day of June, 1993, being the first Monday next after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, by filing a written answer to Plaintiff's Original Petition that was filed in the Court on the 14th day of April, 1993, numbered 93-04-36489 on the docket of the Court, and entitled CALVIN K. HUGHES and wife, JUANITA JOE HUGHES, Plaintiffs, V. R. D. DALTON and wife, ELLA DALTON,

et al. Defendants. The nature of this suit, briefly stated, is one of trespass to try title, in which Plaintiffs, for cause of action, would show the Court that: (1) Since on or about May 8, 1948, Plaintiffs and their predecessors were lawfully, in fee simple, seized and

possessed of realty situated in Howard County, Texas, and legally described as follows: All of the following described tract of land lying outside of the SW/4 of Section 12, Block 32, T-2-N, to-wit: Being 156.647 acres of land being a part of Survey No. 12. Township 2-North, Block No. 32, T & P Ry Co. Survey, Certificate No. 1788, Abstract No. 1017,

Howard County, Texas, described by metes and BEGINNING at a 3/4" I.P. in the West line of Section 12 from which a 1-1/4" I.P., the Southeast corner of Section 11, bears South 12'18' East 932.4 varas, a 3/4" I.P., the Southwest corner of Section 12, bears South 12'18' East 1022.4 varas and a 3/4" I.P., the Northwest corner of Section 12 bears North 12'18' West 878.4 varas. Said 3/4" I.P. being the South corner of the patented North 302 acres of Section 12

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Northeast corner of this tract; said stake being also the Southwest corner of a patented 13.68 acre tract and the most Southerly Southeast corner of the patented North 302 acre part of Section 12; THENCE South 79'37' West along the South line of said 302 acre tract and the North line of this tract 1030.50 varas to the place of Beginning, containing 157.35 acres, more or less; SAVE AND EXCEPT .703 of an acre described in

deed in Volume 192, page 245, leaving 156.647 acres of land, more or less; and being the same land (prior to ROW exception) described in deed of trust by R. D. Dalton, et ux, to Sterling C. Evans, Trustee, dated March 3, 1942, recorded in Volume 43, page 55 of the Deed of Trust Records of Howard County, Texas. (2) Defendants unlawfully entered on the above described premises and ejected Plaintiffs from those premises. Defendants unlawfully withhold from Plaintiffs the possession of those premises to Plaintiffs' damage in excess of the minimum jurisdictional limits of the Court. Plaintiffs request

judgment for title to and possession of the land and for such other and further relief to which they are entitled on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within 90 days after date

of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve I and make due return according to requirements of law, and the mandates of this citation. Issued under my hand and the seal of this Court at Big Spring, Texas, on the 11th day of May, 1993. GLENDA BRASEL, District Clerk

118TH Judicial District Howard County, Texas BY: CHERYL CAHILL, Deputy 8319 May 14, 21, 28 & June 4, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Big Spring is seeking bid proposals for the Industrial Park at Big Spring, Texas.
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North from West highway 80 to the first cattle guard approximately 180 treated hard wood cross ties Regauging and alignment of trackage is required. The successful bidder will be required to furnish all materials, equipment, labor, supervision and

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8333 May 20 & 21, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Secretary, Stanton City Hall, 102 W. School St., Stanton, Texas until 5:00 P.M. on Thursday, June 10th, 1993, for a used/reconditioned 29 yard ga 10th, 1993, for a used/reconditioned 29 yard garbage truck. The Mayor and City Council reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, and are not bound to accept the low bid but may accept the bid that wo be most advantageous to the City of Stanton. For specifications call City Hall 915-756-3301.

Danny Fryar City Administrator 8334 May 20 & 21, 1993

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Mowing shall be completed 3 times per year, June. The City of Stanton reserves the right to reject or refuse any and all bids.

Danny Fryar 8332 May 20 & 21, 1993

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