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BSHS Class of 1993 ready for graduation

Big Spring High School students listen to instructions for graduation exercises during a rehearsal at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Wednesday afternoon. The seniors will graduate this evening with commencement exercises beginning at 8 p.m.



Street work continues

Andy Rodriguez shovels gravel next to a recenty-installed manhole pipe at the intersection of 8th and Galveston* streets Wednesday afternoon. Work is continuing on several Westside thoroughfares before paving begins.

Sun worshipers

Planning fun in the sun this summer? Experts warn about the dangers of exposing your skin to harmful rays. For a look at what overexposure to the sun can mean, see page 1B.



abdomen with a .38-caliber weapon in self defense.

Three witnesses reportedly at the scene matched Garza's testimony that Bailey brandished a weapon in a Colorado City apartment complex parking lot shortly before the shooting. First day witnesses with the victim at the time of the shooting testified that Garza was the only person with a weapon.

"All I saw was a silver, small handgun pointing at us (before Bailey came near Garza and his nephew, Jessie Aguilar Jr., 20, of Odessa)," Garza said. "I felt like he (Bailey) was going to get that gun out I saw him

Raymond Vasquez, 27, of Lorraine,

cle with its trunk opened.

with a weapon.

Garza, as well as prosecution wit-nesses, agreed Bailey had no weapon in his hand when he was shot.

District Attorney Frank Conard II said, "The law of self defense is to be presented to the jury. It's just not that simple because a reasonable man has to (attempt to) retreat even if confronted with deadly force."

Defense Attorney Pat Barber said, "If a reasonable person is in the defendant's situation, (proving self defense) depends on the facts and circumstances at the time."

The defense also tried to establish a pattern of criminal or deviant activity by the victim, as well as Garza's reportedly unblemished history.

Two witnesses testified that weeks prior to the shooting, Bailey wielded a weapon similar to the one Garza and other witnesses said Bailey carried at the scene.

Moreover, the defense asked questions, including Garza's Midland employer, about the defendant's employment record, reputation and family.

A weapon, a nickel-plated .25-caliber gun, was admitted into evidence and used by the defense, as a gun reportedly carried around by the victim.

Police recovered the weapon from Vasquez' vehicle, and Vasquez said, during first day testimony, the weapon was inadvertently found in a replaced vehicle door.

The prosecutor questioned why defense witnesses did not report what they saw to police until recentwith earlier and shoot me with it." ly. "Those are the kinds of things peo-Police did not recover a weapon ple would report to police," Conard from Bailey's body at the scene. said. "It really doesn't change any-Garza and his nephew also said one of two men with Bailey held a thing at this point." Regarding Garza's testimony, Barshotgun while standing near a vehiber said, "Robert always intended to Other witnesses testified they did tell what happened. He's sorry he had to shoot the man, but he didn't not see either of the two men, David have any choice." Barrera, 28, of Colorado City, and

Day event 'he Veterans Administration Medical Center

will co-sponsor a Memorial Day ceremony Sunday at 2 p.m. at Trinity Memorial Park. Call 264-4839 for information.

Memorial

•Bomb rocks Italian city:

A car bomb struck historic central Florence early today, killing at least six people and damaging the famed Uffizi Gallery. Some 30 people were injured. See page 3A.



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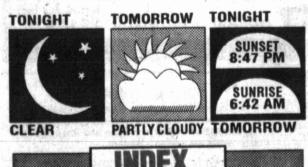
Sonics even series:

The Seattle SuperSonics finally found life on the road. The result was a 103-99 victory over the Phoenix Suns on Wednesday night that left the Western Conference final even at one game apiece. See page 3B.

Weather :

•Fair. low in the 60s:

Tonight, fair. Low in the lower 60s. Southeast wind 5-15 mph. See extended forecast, page 8A.



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Stan Parker "slaps the cuffs" on Big Spring Herald Managing Editor D.D. Turner as she isbeing "arrested" for the Muscular Dystrophy Association lock-up Thursday morning. Several local celebrities were "busted" for the event, having to solicit contributions in order to be released ...

County doubt regarding jail concerns city

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Doubts expressed by county officials about a proposed. 200-bed county jail - to be paid for by contracting services to the city and region - doesn't make some city leaders happy.

"I would argue, could we afford not to do it," Big Spring City Councilman Mark Sheedy said Tuesday in response to Howard County Judge Ben Lockhart's questioning of affordability.

Lockhart had said Monday, "We need one, but can we afford it. If we can afford it, I'm all for it. That's one of the things we need to look into.

Sheedy also rebuked comments from Precinct 4 Commissioner Bobby Cathey, who sat on the 12-member city/county committee that recommended the proposal after a six-month study. Cathey declined endorsement of the proposal.

"I don't think it's a money-making proposal, not what I've seen of it," Cathey said. "If it was a money-making proposition, everybody would want in on it. The city would want in on it.

Sheedy answered, "Well, almost everybody is in on it." Commissioners on Monday said they want to check figures to see if it's feasible to pay for the jail by contracting out space to the state and other counties. One concern is how long overcrowding will continue. At least one regional jail is being proposed by the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission and a \$1 billion bond issue for state prisons will be on the November ballot.

Council members said Tuesday it's a good deal for all, including the county which is operating an outdated jail that often is full. The county is responsible for all local prisoners charged or serving time here for Class A and B misdemeanors and felonies, which is most prisoners. The city jail, for Class C crimes in the city, is also outdat-

The proposal; presented to commissioners Monday and the council Tuesday, indicates a profit could be made by renting 125 beds or more to the state and counties facing jail overcrowding. A \$3.8 million con-struction cost could be paid at \$300,000 annually for 20 years but as much as \$700,000 annually could be made after operating expenses are deducted.

Those figures are probably inflated some, City Manager Lanny Lambert told the council Tuesday. "I don't think they'll make the kind of money those figures show. see JAIL, page 8A



Headed for summer

Kindergarten Center student Miranda Barber gives it her all as she participates in the sack race relay during Field Day at the school Wednesday morning. Today is the last day of classes for Big Spring schools, as youngsters will be getting out early to start their summer vacations.

Also in dispute is whether or not see TRIAL, page 8A

Berry's family gets \$850,000 in settlement

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

The family of Jackie Berry of Big Spring, who died by electrocution in March 1992, last week settled out of court for \$850,000.

Berry, 31, was working on a radio tower about seven miles northwest of Snyder March 11 when a gin pole, used in construction of towers, hit a high-voltage power line. The radio tower was six feet, one inch from the power line, closer than state and federal laws allow and closer than the tower manufacturer's recommendation.

"It's a pretty fair settlement," said Big Spring Attorney Wayne Basden, who represented Berry's wife, Rosita.

A state judge next week will determine how the award is to be split between Berry's wife, two young children and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Berry of Big Spring. Attor-ney Drew Mouton of Big Spring represents the parents. An attorney is to be appointed for the children.

In the suit, filed in 125th District Court in Houston, Basden originally requested more than \$1 million from Chevron Oil Co., which owns the power lines, and A & B Electronics, which installed the tower.

The distance between the tower and power line should have been six feet from any person working on the tower, according to state statute. Federal law requires the length of the tower plus 10 feet. The manufacturer calls for the length of the tower plus 60 feet.

Also at issue was that Berry was reportedly told three times by his boss that upon completion of work he was to loosen a clamp and slide his pole below power lines before completely unclamping it and dropping it. Apparently, Berry initially unclamped it and it may have slipped from his hands or been blown by wind. His boss was Dave Murphy, see SUIT, page 8A

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THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1993

Sect members sentenced to life

The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Life sentences have been handed to three members of a -iq radical polygamous church who were convicted of federal charges in the odw 1988 murders of a young girl and ihe three men who were slain for leaving the sect.

A federal judge Wednesday sentenced the three defendants, ending another bloody chapter in the violent history of the Church of the First 28di Born of the Lamb of God, which was founded by polygamous leader Ervil od o LeBaron.

William Heber LeBaron, 29, Patricia LeBaron, 27, and Douglas Lee -mo Barlow, 32, each were sentenced to ad blour life terms, two 20-year terms and two five-year terms, all of which Joi will run concurrently.

Joiv U.S. District Judge Simeon Lake also ordered each to serve five years

in prison on a weapons conviction -290 after the other terms are completed. alos. The stiff sentences were not surprisdsTing since one conviction, tampering with a witness, carried a mandatory sentence of life without parole.

"Under the guidelines, life in federid bal prison means they get to die in stowprison," prosecutor Terry Clark said. .znoi "For what they did, they deserve .4hat (life in prison), in fact they prob-

ably deserve more than that. But they got the maximum the law will allow," he said.

The defendants also were ordered to jointly pay \$134,000 in restitution and \$6,000 for each victim's funeral. Lake said the sentences will be served in federal prison in Arizona.

Patricia and William are natural children of Ervil LeBaron, and Barlow is his stepson. Ervil LeBaron died in 1981 while imprisoned for masterminding the murder of another polygamous leader.

Before being sentenced, Ms. LeBaron described how she grew up in the sect without any freedom and only knowing what other sect members told her.

"I just feel regret for everything that's happened in my life," she said. "I wish I had known better."



the nation under the federal statute

that makes it illegal for a person to

interfere with another's religious

beliefs. The jury found the men were

killed because they chose to disavow

jurors also found them guilty of con-

spiracy and murder-for-hire. But

Lake acquitted them of those

At the time of the trial, federal

Ervil LeBaron's teachings.

The Associated Press

William Heber LeBaron, 29, (center) a member of the radical polygamous sect, walks from the federal courthouse in Houston Tuesday following his sentencing. Three members of the sect, including LeBaron, were

She said she had "no desire to men's civil rights, prosecutor Mike break any laws. For one, I didn't Shelby said. know what the laws were. For two, I was utterly without choice."

In January, the trio was convicted of nine federal charges in the June 27, 1988, fatal shootings of Jennifer Chynoweth, 8, her father, Duane Chynoweth, 31, his brother, Mark Chynoweth, 36, and Ed Marston, 32. The murders were carried out almost simultaneously in three locations in Houston and suburban Dallas.

Besides tampering with a witness, the convictions included civil rights violations and violation of the Racketeering Influenced Corruption Organizations Act.

The defendants received the other three life sentences for violating the describing a deadly plot in which the

sentenced to life in prison for the 1988 slavings of a young girl and three men who were gunned down because they abandoned the group.

victims were stalked and slain. She Prosecutors said the January verdict marked the first convictions in

Another sect member, Richard LeBaron, pleaded guilty last summer to charges in the deaths of Duane and Jennifer Chynoweth and is awaiting sentencing. Two other group members have been indicted and are believed to be in Mexico.

Prosecutors said the defendants were following Ervil LeBaron's writings, which said that those who left the church must be killed to bring on the "kingdom of God."

The girl was killed because she witnessed her father's death, prosecutors said.

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districts has more than \$280,000 in

Three men arrested in robberies staged across Southwest \$50,000 each.

The Associated Press

EL PASO - A botched toy store robbery has resulted in the arrests of three men who may have been involved in a series of skillfully executed holdups in three states, police say.

The men, arrested following the bungled robbery at a Toys R Us that culminated in a hostage situation, used methods similar to those of a gang believed responsible for as many as 16 robberies in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, police Capt. George DeAngelis said Wednesday.

DeAngelis said El Paso police are contacting authorities in the other states to determine if Fabian Gutierrez, Jorge Rivas and Giovani Novella were involved in criminal activity there.

"We're in contact with them right now ... and I'm sure they'll be interested," DeAngelis said.

Gutierrez, 26, Rivas, 23, and Novella, 25, all of El Paso, were being held Wednesday on aggravated robbery charges stemming from the toy store holdup attempt Tuesday night. Bond was set at

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DeAngelis said charges may be pending in at least two other El Paso robberies. Rivas and Novella were arrested

and seven Toys R Us employees were freed early Wednesday by SWAT team officers who raided the store after a three-hour standoff. Gutierrez was arrested Tuesday night after leaving the store while posing as a employees, police said.

No one was injured during the police action. The hostages, including an eighth prisoner who came out with Gutierrez, were unharmed.

Capt. J.R. Grijalva said the men, who were trapped in the store when police alerted by a 911 call arrived on the scene, were "smarter and better prepared" than most robbers.

The men were all armed with 9mm pistols, were carrying radios and wearing false beards, sideburns or mustaches, police said. An assault rifle, handcuffs and a police scanner were also recovered from a van parked outside the store.

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Richards backs school funding plan



charges, saying he didn't think there was sufficient evidence to warrant the convictions. During the trial, Cynthia LeBaron testified against her half-siblings,

was granted immunity in the case and is in the federal witness protection program, prosecutors said.



Associated Press photo

Gov. Ann Richards answers questions about the school finance plan during a news conference Wednesday in Austin. Richards announced her support for a school funding plan that would give property-rich school districts sever-



AUSTIN "Gov. Ann Richards is backing a school funding plan that would give property-rich school districts several options for sharing some of their wealth with poorer ones

"I feel good about it, and I hope very much that the court feels good about it," Richards said Wednesday.

"This (plan) gives them options for action that better suits their particular circumstances rather than being given a plan that is essentially a mandate for one course of action," **Richards added**.

Legislative leaders predicted passage of the school funding package in time to meet a June 1 court deadline for finance reform.

A House-Senate conference committee agreed Tuesday on the compromise bill, which still must be printed and signed by negotiators.

Some school districts have criticized the multiple option plan and have said they will challenge it in court.

"I think that no matter what system, or what plan we put together it would have been challenged by someone," Richards said. "I think the disagreement is based not so much on the system as it is on the amount of money appropriated.' The Texas Supreme Court has

ordered lawmakers to come up with a plan to even out funding available to school districts with differing property wealth. School districts rely on state aid and local taxes. The compromise bill is aimed at

It would give the 109 school dis tricts that exceed that level a choice of options for reducing their wealth.

property wealth per student.

The options include merging tax bases with poorer school districts, sending money to the state to educate students in poorer districts, contracting with other districts or voluntary consolidation.

Voter approval would be required for the first three options.

Richards praised several points of the legislation, including limits on administrative costs and report cards on the performance of schools to be sent to taxpayers.

Richards said she was disappointed there would not be funding for a teacher pay raise in the education package. But she agreed with lawmakers who felt any additional funding should be available to work out kinks in the new school funding plan.

If school districts didn't choose one of the options provided by the state, the state education commissioner would order commercial taxable property to be moved. If that didn't sufficiently reduce the district's property wealth, there would be forced consolidation.

Lawmakers Tuesday agreed to add some education and regulatory relief issues to the funding measure.

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NATION/WORLD



President Clinton talks with Harry Smith and Paula Zahn of "CBS This Morning" in the Rose Garden of the White House Wednesday afternoon in preparation for his appearance on the show this morning. Clinton will make

his appearance on the show on the same day he faces a crucial test on his tax bill, when the House votes on the proposal which is at the core of his economic plan.

Clinton defends record, apologizes for incident

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Clinton today apologized for holding up traffic at Los Angeles airport while he got a Hollywood haircut, saying "it's not the kind of person I am." He also defended his first four months in office, telling a live television audience he had chalked up "a pretty good record."

But Clinton, in a two-hour "Town Meeting" broadcast on CBS from the Rose Garden, conceded he had done "a lousy job" of communicating some of his accomplishments to the public. "What went wrong is I was not

able to keep the public focus" on his economic program, Clinton said.

Clinton also apologized for the haircut he got last week in Los Ange-

les by a \$200-a-cut Hollywood stylist - backing up airport traffic for half an hour — insisting he did not realize planes were being held up.

"I would never do that, not in a hundred years, not ever. I wasn't raised that way, I've never lived that way, it's not the kind of person I am," Clinton said.

He said he was asked twice if anybody would be tied up, and he was told no.

However, at another point, Clinton joked: "I'm glad nobody found out about the manicure I got in California.'

Under a clear sky, Clinton chatted with about 200 people who were assembled by the television network for the live broadcast.

reached earlier in the morning with has delivered.

Car bomb rocks Florence

conservative Democrats on his deficit-cutting plan - due for a House vote later today — and said he hated the partisan wrangling that he has been locked in with Republicans. "I hate all this. I didn't run for president to get up and fight with Republicans every morning," he said.

Harry Smith, one of the show's hosts, opened the show by mentioning Clinton's recent fall in the polls and asking members of the audience if they thought he should be doing a better job.

About a third of the audience raised hands. Even more hands shot up when asked if the audience believed there was a gap between Clinton hailed the compromise what Clinton promised and what he

lets

National parks cut under tight budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - A \$40 million budget gap means that the national parks this summer will have fewer campgrounds open, shorter visitor center hours and fewer rangers on patrol, officials say.

The National Park Service had counted on money in President Clinton's jobs package to make up the shortfall. But the Senate balked at approving the measure. The administration hopes, howev-

er, that the cutbacks will last only through the summer. President Clinton is proposing a 19 percent increase in Park Service operations for 1994, bringing the total to \$1.5 billion.

Companies offer guards for dangerous slides

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three manufacturers of backyard swing sets are reoffering plastic guards for the handrails on certain playground slides that present a strangulation hazard, the Consumer Product Safety Commission says.

The problem with the slides is that strings from children's clothing may become entangled where the handrail attaches to the slides, the

commission said Wednesday.

The Hedstrom Corp., one of the manufacturers, received a report that a 3-year-old girl strangled when her mitten strings, which were strung through her coat, got caught. The commission said it was aware of another case where a hood string in a child's jacket became entangled in another slide whose brand was unknown.

The three gym sets that can be fitted with the guards are: Hedstrom Big T swing sets; Blazon-Flexible Flyer T-Type Play Centers; and Sears brand T-style gym sets, manufactured by Hedstrom, Blazon-Flexible Flyer and Turco.

The three companies have renewed the offer for the guards because of low consumer response to the initial notice last August, the commission said. About 5,000 consumers have called for retrofit kits so far, but some 1.5 million of the backyard playgrounds were sold between 1973 and 1991.

To obtain the retrofit kits, consumers should call: Hedstrom Corp. at 1-800-453-7077 or 1-800-233-3271; Blazon-Flexible Flyer Inc. at 1-800-521-6233; or Turco representatives at 1-800-228-8237.

Declassified document questions POW totals

WASHINGTON (AP) - A group of lawmakers plans to question officials

in Vietnam on newly declassified documents detailing a defector's claim that Hanoi held hundreds more American prisoners of war than it admitted in 1967.

Some 50 pages of memos and cable traffic made public Wednesday by Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., detail the statements by Dr. Dang Tan, who defected from North Vietnam to the south in 1969.

Tan was interrogated by U.S. officials and then, in 1971, held a U.S. government-orchestrated news conference in which he asserted that Hanoi held some 800 American POWs. The North Vietnamese government claimed at the time to be holding only 367.

Kerry, chairman of the Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs, said he and a group of House and Senate members would question the Vietnamese government on the declassified documents this weekend.

He cautioned that the sometimesconflicting material in the documents appears to support the idea that Tan was grossly overestimating the number of POWs.

Some of the documents released by Kerry indicate that U.S. officials were highly skeptical of Tan's assertions. Others indicate he was believable.



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The Associated Prose |

FLORENCE, Italy — A car bomb struck historic central Florence early today, killing at least six people and damaging the famed Uffizi Gallery. Some 30 people were injured.

First reports had attributed the explosion to leaking natural gas, but at mid-morning prosecutor Piero Luigi Vigna announced that explosives were the cause and that investigators had found a crater.

Civil defense director Elveno Pastorelli said "it is a car bomb."

earlier said he had found similarities to a May 14 car bombing in Rome that injured 23 people. Police believe that blast may have been the work of the Mafia, although they have no

firm evidence. Officials in Florence said they had received no threats, and the Italian news agency ANSA said there were no telephoned claims of responsibili-

Tensions are running high in Italy because of a 15-month-long scandal implicating the country's political and financial elite in widespread cor-

politicians and organized crime! Government officials have warned that the Mafia, lately under severe attack, or other criminal groups might try to take advantage of the political uncertainty.

> Officials were trying to assess the damage to major works of art at the Uffizi, which is one of the world's greatest museums and contains works by Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci and Botticelli.

Uffizi director Anna Maria Petrioli Tofani said damages amounted to millions of dollars and the museum would probably be closed for months. Some works were damaged, including the painting "Death of Adonis" by Sebastiano del Piombo and some sculptures.

"Some lost arms, some lost legs," she told reporters, adding all could be repaired.

Some of the most valuable art works were saved by bulletproof glass that had been installed to protect the art from vandals, officials said.

Rescue teams working under special lights dug into the debris searching for an undetermined number of people feared buried. The blast occurred just after 1 a.m. and could be heard throughout the city.

Rescue teams found the first victims of the blast, two children, about three hours later, news reports said. The bodies of four other people were dug out of the rubble an hour later.

The blast ripped apart the fourstory palace that housed the archives of the cultural association Accademia Dei Georgofili and numerous apartments. The ANSA news agency said rescue workers had traced 30 of the 56 people they believe lived in the building to nearby hospitals.

The explosion came while many people, taking advantage of a warm night, were still walking through the historic center.

Rescue efforts were hampered by hundreds of onlookers who arrived at almost the same time as firemen and police.

Gas company workers rushed to shut off the pipeline thought to have fueled the explosion and fed resulting fires.

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Or is he, in fact, an appropriate create crises. representative of White House policy?

Secretary Christopher is saying, "I boy stomping ants, there are prob-am very determined to turn back this lems aplenty in our own home hemiaggression!"

Ray Coffey of Chicago's Sun-Times says, "For all the moral outrage we pillage mountain villages, raping, might feel about what's transpiring among the Serbs, Croats and Muslims in Bosnia, there is not a lot to be said for getting into another war which we can't or won't win."

War is a pyrotechnic demonstration of civilization in reverse.

An enlightened world should have wearied by now of old men of waning virility sending young men off to pay with their arms and legs and eyes and lives for old men's misplaced pride.

It is not our nation's military leaders who are all gung-ho about a Vietnam rerun in Bosnia

Clinton in Washington was assuring with American lives. the media that he would make no decision on the use of American ing prospects of resolving anything! forces before he had consulted with When an outsider injects himself "us," his Secretary of State in London into anybody's tribal strife, he is likewas vowing to "keep making prepa- ly to worsen rather than improve the rations for military strikes."

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If Secretary Christopher wants to Sounding ever more belligerent, flit around the world like a barefoot

> sphere. In Guatemala, outlaw militiamen killing, robbing.

> Haiti is at the mercy of a merciless military government; there are uprisings in Venezuela, authoritarianism in Peru.

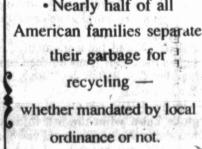
But it has never been as much "fun" for our diplomats to concern themselves with bush-league skirmishes when they can hopscotch around Europe in those palatial jets and feel themselves to be movers and shakers of "world" affairs.

While Secretary Christopher will defend his saber-rattling as the best chance for restoring peace, what he The other day, while President is doing is playing Russian roulette

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Onora O'Neill, British professor, 1990

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Good luck graduates!

Graduating seniors, today marks a milestone in your young life. It is the end of high school and the beginning of a new era.

Now you have choices about your life to make. Whether to go to college, get married or take another route to your dreams.

Remember your dreams and your goals. Remember, there is always some one out there willing to help you to achieve your goals.

As you take this new step toward your future, look back on the past fondly but keep your eyes on the distant goal. Good luck to each of you!

Keep those letters to the editor coming

Letters to the editor are what keeps the public informed as to how their fellow citizens think about the issues of the day. No editorial page is complete without letters from citizens.

Please use this page to express your feelings about any issue you deem important. That is what this page is for.

A few tips for the grads

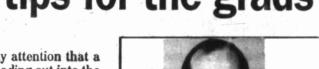
Dear graduates:

It has come to my attention that a lot of you will be heading out into the cold, cruel world in a few days, so I thought I'd take a few moments and let you know what you're getting into.

Graduation, as every commencement speaker in history has said, is more than just the end of your schooling. It is the end of life as you know it.

Although a few of you will maintain your senses and continue to mooch off your parents, quite a few hardy souls will try life on their own within the next few months. You fools.

Gone (or going, at the least) are I know. the carefree days of your younger



Steve Reagan

bly, will you.

In other words, don't look at that job at the fast-food place as a significant career step. And for Pete's sake don't sweat getting fired. You probably will get canned once or twice during your lives. You'll survive.

Trust me, I know. Good Lord, how

PERSPECTIVE

A few more gripes and complaints

I put together some readers' gripes columns after my colleague Bob Greene did a series of heartwarming columns on what made people happy. I believe in journalistic balance. Let the venom flow:

Newscasters who use the term "senseless murder" like there's such a thing as a sensible murder.

When the mailman comes at a different time every day. I like order in my life.

If Mr. Lender can't cut his bagels straight down the middle, then he should leave them uncut. I'm sick of crooked cut bagels getting stuck in my toaster every morning.

People who don't spay or neuter all their pets.

My major gripe is with the zealots who continually call for a "return to Christian values." So whose values have we been following - Hindu? Zoroastrian? And which form of Christianity are they talking about -Branch Davidian? Unitarian? Fie and bah on such sanctimonious windbags!

Golfers who don't yell "fore" until the ball is five feet from you.

People who say, "Not to change the subject," and then proceed to change the subject. Yappies. This is a mutation of the

species Yuppie, characterized by incessant use of cellular phones in traffic, in restaurants and other places where they are sure to be a bother.

Bartenders who answer the phone and tell your wife you're here when you said you're not.

I really hate the crude, loudmouthed females in audiences who applaud by screaming like banshees - terrible braying screams like ice picks in the ears. Very unattractive. I suppose it's just one more sign of the vulgarization and general "dumb-



Mike Royko

ing" down of society. Darling little earrings worn by otherwise masculine-looking males.

Calling dirty movies and books adult.

Pig-brained celebrity presenters at the Academy Award ceremonies who hog air time so they can rally for the civil rights of Indonesian silkworms

The belief of advertisers that we see a difference between \$99.99 and \$100.

It's a real tooth grinder to try to listen to someone talk who has to say "you know" every third word. Smelly, slobbering canines.

Rush Limbaugh - what a pompous and ignorant ass. He is also very bigoted.

Taking out the juice container from the refrigerator only to discover that the slob before you has finished the last of the juice and is keeping the empty container cold.

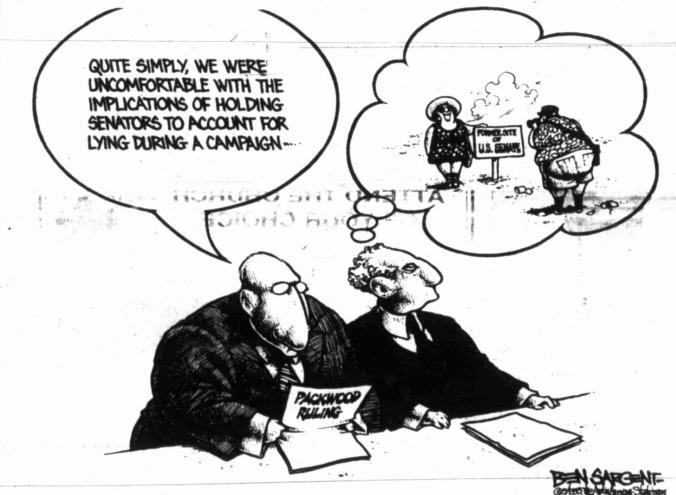
People who talk about their grass. Cologne or bubble bath or candy commercials that tell you if you use it or eat it you are guaranteed to have an exotic experience or lifestyle.

All the straight pins in the packaged dress shirts.

Sixteen-inch softball players in designer uniforms, who drink before the games and wear baseball gloves during the games. The ultimate in Yupptudness and wimpytudness.

because they're having a bad day.

The conceit that this planet will



transactions. They have been replaced with, "There ya' go" while put up with and support us forever, being handed a bag, change or whatever.

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While watching the Academy Awards, my daughter, who is 12, pointed out to me that she couldn't legally even see four of the five movies nominated for Best Picture. What a sad commentary on the film industry.

Some dude in a \$1,000 suit on TV tells me I have to bite the bullet.

Sags, wrinkles and a little gray hair don't automatically mean a person is senile. So why do younger people talk to us like we're children? Above all, spare me being referred to as "young lady." Makes me feel like throwing up.

The notion that socialism has ever worked or ever will work.

I detest people who try and explain why they stayed in a poker hand after they lost the hand.

I'm allergy prone and tend to sneeze a good deal. I hate to be "Bless youed" by people after every sneeze. Annoys the hell out of me.

The drivers of those little mechanical bugs think my big old sedan exists for the sole purpose of impeding their progress. They impatiently follow me up a single lane freeway approach, then immediately swing out to pass this "coot-car." It's really a pleasure at that point to kick that big V-8 engine and leave them in the

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weather to bring an increase in criminal activity. Even criminals don't like working in the dead of winter.

has had its share of home burglaries. We are not immune from the crimes that the "big cities" have.

vate lives. It is very uncomfortable to know that an unwelcome stranger has been in our home, even if they took nothing for great monetary value. All of us at the Big Spring Police Department are concerned

of crime.

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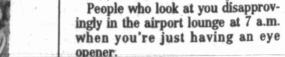
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People who take the National Enquirer or The Star seriously.

Idiots who don't reply to your party invitation but suddenly show up with their spouse and five kids.

no matter what we inflict upon it.

What I absolutely despise: People who say "Why don't you smile?" What I would love to say to these people is: "I'll smile when I (bleeping) feel like it, not when YOU want me to!" These people are rude, presumptuous, self-centered creeps who apparently feel that their mere presence merits big, grateful smiles all around!

People who suck face in public ... rent a room!

The eternal, infernal bouncing of a basketball on the neighbor's driveway, outside my bedroom window by a preteen who seems to have no purpose in life but to destroy my wife's flower bed and prevent any rest and relaxation.

Jet skis anywhere.

The IRS never has been audited and it is responsible to no one. It does totally illegal things, and seems to have a free rein to do whatever it deems necessary.

The TV people's head wagging to

The words "Thank you" have all

but disappeared from everyday

make it appear that they aren't

Hillybilly-types who park junk cars

using cue cards.

in their yard. Those immigrants in the U.S. who left home to escape tyranny and then

try to make us over in the same image of the mess they vacated.

People who kill other people

years. Days that you used to spend debating which party to attend will now be spent debating which bill will be paid this week. Fun.

Do you have any idea how das-tardly the world has become? How absolutely cold-hearted and uncaring it is now? Why, there are innumerable pitfalls just waiting to gobble you up and deposit you in the nearest trash heap.

Fun, fun, fun.

But, despite anything I or anyone else can say, you teenage pioneers will be setting off with arms open wide, welcoming adulthood as if it were a long-lost family member who just won the lotto.

So, if you are bound and determined to join the rat race, here are a few pointers to help you along the way:

 Don't worry about a career just yet - Studies show that the average person will change careers seven or eight times during their working life.

When I was 19, a career in the Air Force seemed mighty appealing. A couple of years later, however, I changed my mind, and I have changed it quite often during the past 20 years or so. And so, proba-



This date in history

Today is Thursday, May 27, the 147th day of 1993. There are 218 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On May 27, 1937, the newly completed Golden Gate Bridge connecting San Francisco and Marin County. Calif. was opened to the public. On this date:

In 1647, the first recorded American execution of a "witch" took place in Massachusetts.

In 1818, American reformer Amelia Jenks Bloomer, who popularized the garment that bears her name - "bloomers" - was born in Homer, N.Y.

In 1837, American gunfighter and frontiersman Wild Bill Hickok was born in Troy Grove, Ill.

In 1933, 60 years ago, Walt Disney's Academy Award-winning animated short "The Three Little Pigs" was first released. In 1935, the U.S. Supreme Court

struck down the National Industrial **Recovery** Act.

In 1936, the Cunard liner Queen Mary left England on its maiden voy-

 Don't break the family ties Unless your parents are complete ogres, don't hesitate to call them up or visit from time to time. Being parents, they will continue to worry about your welfare regardless of how many billions you have in the bank.

Don't be afraid to hit them up for a few bucks every now and then. That's their job, and most of them do it quite well.

• Wear clean underwear - How did that one get in here?

• Don't buy anything new - When you get out on your own, the temptation will be great to buy a new car, or new furniture or whatever. Resist this urge, it's the Devil talking to

For the next few years, used items will serve your purposes quite nicely. Think of these things as training devices to prepare you for the real stuff later on down the road.

Well, there's plenty more I could tell you about, like finding the perfect apartment and how to constructively spend your free time, but time and space prohibit me from doing

Good luck, graduates. Have lots of fun, don't hurt anybody and try not to get in too much trouble.

In 1941, amid rising world tensions, President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed an "unlimited national emergency."

In 1941, the German battleship Bismarck sank off France, with a loss of 2,300 lives. In 1964, independent India's first

prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, lied.

In 1977, the City of New York fined "human fly" George H. Willig \$1.10 - one penny for each of the 110 stories of the World Trade Center he'd scaled the day before.

In 1985, in Beijing, representatives of Britain and China exchanged instruments of ratification on the pact returning Hong Kong to Chinese control in 1997.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Vincent Price is 82. Novelist Herman Wouk is 78. Former Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone is 75. Actor Christopher Lee is 71. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is 70. Actress Lee Meriwether is 58. Actor Louis Gossett Junior is 57. Actor Bruce Weitz is 50. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., is 49. Actor Todd Bridges is 28.

Thought for Today: "History is not, of course, a cookbook offering pretested recipes. It teaches by analogy, not by maxims. It can illuminate the consequences of actions in comparable situations, yet each generation must discover for itself what situations are in fact comparable." -Henry Kissinger (1923-).

"We were a part of something great'

Fred Body's wish should not be all that difficult to grant. After all, he merely is asking for a

full and well-attended reunion. "It's sort of hard for us to get the

word out," Body, 75, said the other day

Évery dim-witted situation comedy that ever appeared on television gives itself a highly publicized reunion show, with the old actors coming back to yuk it up and garner big ratings. The reunion that Fred Body is helping to plan is not one that will be broadcast on TV. It is scheduled for the Sheraton Hotel in Lansing, Mich., in September, and at this point not many people are des-

tined to know it's even going on. "This will be our organization's 73rd annual reunion," Body said. The 73rd reunion of the 5th Infantry Division.'

The 5th Infantry has a long and storied history in the narrative of this nation. Soldiers from the 5th Infantry fought in World War I, World War II, Korea, Vietnam. In those wars, the members of the 5th Infantry did what was asked of them, and brought honor to themselves and their country.

But if you were to walk down the street and ask the average American what he or she knows about the 5th Infantry ...

"They would never have heard of us or of our organization," Body said. "That's no one's fault. Times change, and things that were once considered significant are no longer thought about."

The 5th Infantry no longer even exists; its colors were retired during a ceremony at Fort Polk, La., last year, and the division was redesignated as the 2nd Armored Division. based at Fort Hood, Texas. Yet Body - a lieutenant in the 5th Infantry during World War II - expects 300 or 400 old soldiers to show up at the



Bob Greene

hotel in Lansing in September. To other guests in the hotel, and to the hotel staff, maybe they will just seem like a group of old men; the average age of attendees at 5th Infantry reunions is 73 or 74, Body said, and "we don't really raise very much hell anymore.

me whether people on the street would know what the 5th Infantry was," Body said. "I guess they really wouldn't unless they were in the Army with Patton.'

me from a letter sent to the 5th

lory which you have achieved," Body read aloud, savoring each of Patton's words. "I know that all of you have dauntless spirit. ... To my mind, history does not record incidents of greater valor than your assault crossing of the Sauer and the Rhine.

"Your glorious exploits. ... I did not believe there was enough courage in the world to achieve such a victory.

Body paused for a moment. "He gred the letter, 'Your devoted commander, G.S. Patton Jr.," Body said in a soft voice.

In the 1940s, people all over the globe knew what the 5th Infantry was doing during the world war that was unfolding, but today Body must explain it: "We crossed rivers. We would cross the river, and our engineers would build a bridge. When

the bridge was up, Patton's tanks would follow us. Our men had to walk, and we'd get to the next river and build the next bridge for the tanks.

"In newspapers back home, our families and neighbors would be reading that 'Patton advanced 30 miles,' or 'Patton advanced 40 miles.' That's what it looked like in print. I suppose it must have been hard to imagine what was involved. We were going across to the other side, and we were on our way to Berlin.

About 100 members of the 5th Infantry die every year, Body said; most of them are the World War II soldiers, and what he would like more than anything is to find 5th Infantry soldiers from Vietnam and Korea, and to invite them to the reunion: "We have, I believe, only 36 members from Vietnam and Korea. Perhaps they never felt they were welcome in the organization. But they are very much welcome; we hope they will let us know where they are, and come join us in September.

If any members of the 5th Infantry are reading this, they may get in touch with Fred Body at 2 S. 645 Vendome, Oak Brook, Ill., 60521. He will send them information about the reunion.

And why is it so important to Lt. Body that the reunion be a success? "Because we want our organiza-

tion to be perpetuated," he said. "If we don't persuade younger veterans to come to the reunions, then the organization will die. That shouldn't be allowed to happen. The men of the 5th Infantry have done something good for their country. We were part of something great. We don't want to be forgotten.

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But we as officers can not fight crime alone. There is not a law enforcement agency in the nation that can be in all places at all times. We need your help, as citizens, to keep us informed of what is taking place in your neighborhood. Here are suggestions on how you can help us with this task.

We would ask that you report suspicious activity when you see or hear it. Most citizens would agree with this statement. I believe one problem may be in defining suspicious activity. Let me show you an example.

Many times in our investigations after a crime has occurred, a neighbor will comment that they heard a dog barking or saw a car near the burglarized home. But the neighbor didn't think anything about it. Why should they?

Dogs bark all the time at just about anything, including the moon. A person in a car is nothing unusual by itself. But given the entire circumstances, such as time of night, weather conditions, neighbor out of town, etc., these occurances may need to be investigated. No one but you can say what is normal, or that something seems unusual, for your neighborhood. If it was unusual enough to wake you up or make you look out the window, then it may require the attention of a law enforcement officer.

I've had people tell me that they are hesitant or embarrassed to call, because it may not really be a crime in progress. It is not your responsibility to know that a crime is occurring. You only know that something is different or out of place. It is the officers responsibility to respond to your concerns and find out what is appening.

There is no punishment for reporting suspicious noises that turn out to be a cat in your garbage can. On the other hand, we can't investigate what we don't know about. We don't ask that you endanger yourself or be heroic. What we do ask is that you call the police or if you live in the county, to call the sheriff. Give the dispatcher as much detail as you can about what has aroused your suspicions.

There are officers on duty 24 hours, around the clock. It doesn't matter what time you call, someone will be there. It may be a late hour for you, but for an entire shift of dispatchers and officers it is their normal working day.

If you believe a crime is immediately occurring, you can dial 911, for the police or sheriff's office. You can also dial 263-8311 and ask for police dispatch to report suspicious activity. The sheriff's office can be reached by dialing 264-2244. We can not fight crime alone, it must be a joint effort. Please join us in the fight. Police Tips is written by Big Spring Police Officer Terry Hudson.

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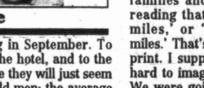
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REGIONAL NEWS

Glasscock residents gear up for county's centennial

Special to the Herald

Glasscock County residents will celebrate the county's centennial in June with a three-day celebration. Scheduled events are:

FRIDAY, JUNE 11 -Class reunions sponsored by the formed.

Class of 1946. The Midland Suburban Lion's Club is catering a fishchicken supper at the Garden City High School bus barn. The supper is open to anyone who attended school in Garden City. Cost for the meal is \$5 per plate and reservations should be made to Leonard Hansen by June.

1 by calling 684-7233. SATURDAY, JUNE 12 -

8 a.m. - Registration at courthouse. 10 a.m. - Parade through town among those scheduled to appear are an Honor Guard from San Angelo's Goodfellow AFB and Fort Concho. A fly-over by the Confederate Air Force is also planned.

11 a.m. - Welcome - Judge Wilburn Bednar. Dedicated of Courthouse and Old Jail. Honor county veterans who died in the line of duty or who are missing in action. Arts and crafts booths open.

11:45 a.m. - Bands begin playing various music and entertanment continuing throughout the day. 12-2: p.m. - Barbecue lunch will be served. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and senior citizens.

1 p.m. - Booths open. 2 p.m. - Historical Pageant per-

3 p.m. - Contests begin for children

including egg toss, 3-legged race, bubble gum contest, tricycle race, blind man wheel barrow race, water balloon contest and a sack race. Game for adults include horse shoe tourney, domino tourney, washer toss, ice cream contest, pie contest, tall tale contest, beard contest and

cow chip contest. 3:30 p.m. Time capsule opened and replaced.

5 p.m. - Pageantencore performance.

6:30 p.m. - Mr. Glasscock County Contest.

7:30 p.m. - Drawing for the handmade centennial quilt and the courthouse painting.

8 p.m. - Street dance featuring Jody Nix.

All day events are Food booths, arts and crafts booths, musical

entertainment, first aid station and historical displays. Maps will be available for markers of original businesses.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

10 a.m. - A community wide worship service will be on the courthouse lawn to close the event.

ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. - "Cousins" (Old Country)

1 p.m.-1:45 p.m. - "The Haggard Family" (Country-Western)

2 p.m.-2:45 p.m. - TBA. 3 p.m.-4:45 p.m. - "Windy Moun-

tain" (Blue Grass Band) 5 p.m.-5:45 p.m. - TBA.

6 p.m.-6:45 p.m. - Alfred Schwartz, Johnnie Schwartz & Allene Presley (Accordian Group)

7 p.m.-7:30 p.m. - "Koonce Family" (Gospel Music)

8 p.m.- Jody Nix.

Among items that will be available for purchase are a cookbook compiled by county residents (past and present), caps, t-shirts, coffee mugs, cups and a newspaper containing articles of the past 100 years.

For information call Martha Schartz at 397-2268.

Administration area director.

Afternoon session will include "Texas Workers' Compensation Commission Update," "Bloodborne Pathogens,'



Ribbons of awareness

Stanton High School secretary Joyce Huckaby uses the done in honor of a teacher at the school who is currentfinger of Gloria Cazares to tie ribbons for the teachers to wear for breast cancer awareness. The effort is being

ly undergoing treatment.

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Summer's here

During their first full week of summer break, Emmanuel Colunga stands in the background and watches as his brother Sergio Colunga attempts a flip as the two were bouncing on a trampoling in Garden City Tuesday.



REGIONAL NEWS

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Ackerly residents plan citywide garage sale

Ackerly residents will have a citywide garage sale June 5 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A map will be available of houses participating. Along with the variety of clothes, furniture, appliances and other miscellaneous items, refreshments and food will be sold. FISD announces

1993-93 leaders

Forsan Independent School District

had their annual awards banquet recently. Award recipients are: Jason Sims, most valuable UIL participant, most valuable theater participant, most valuable student council; Liz Cantu, most valuable student council; Malissa Roberts, most valuable student council; Carla Hoard, John Philips Sousa award; Nathan Menges, most valuable band member; and Shannon Hudgins, Oscar Boeker Industrial Technology award. Scholarships were presented to valedictorian Jason Sims, salutatorian Clark Fields, Becky Gaston and Kristi Neitzel.

New student council officers are

Area school graduations are: Coa-

Ceniceros, secretary; Misty Carter, treasurer.

New cheerleaders are Kim Roman,

head cheerleader; Jenny Conaway; Amber Ceniceros; Tara de la Garza; Laurie Light; and Ryndi Hamby. New twirlers are Shannon Lepard, feature; Jennifer Schafer; Mandy

New flags are Donya Brewer, captain; Ginger Pickett; Laurie Light; Genie Dolloff, Stephanie Barraza; and Amanda Gaston.

New drum majors are Angie Gamble and Lark Ray.

Area graduations

homa High School, today; Grady High School, Friday; Borden County High School, Thursday; Forsan High School, Friday; Greenwood High School, Thursday.

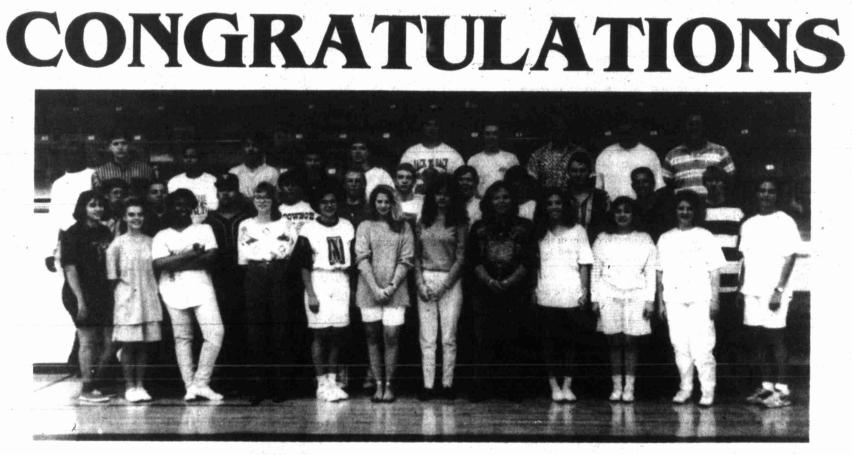
Grady cheerleaders

selling advertising

for football magazine

The 1993-94 Grady High School cheerleaders are selling signature advertising for the Tommy Wells 6man Football magazine. Student signatures are \$5. Others are \$10. For more information call Kim Anderson at 459-2445.

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Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might be disappointed at how another handles a personal situation. Be more forthright about your views, and take a risk willingly. A co-worker would rather make a stand than be understood. Tonight: Do the most relaxing thing in the world for you.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Let your creativity flow. Be more aware of what makes you uptight. A conservative financial approach works well. Brainstorming and sharing ideas brings positive results. Tonight: Let out the romantic in you.****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20: Don't be upset by changes around you. You'll gain better perspective once you talk it through with a friend. Don't worry about what doesn't work. Lighten up and be more positive. Buy a card or present for a loved one. Tonight: Party at your pad.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A conversation leads you in a new direction. Acknowledge the fact that you are overly sensitive and that you might be overreacting. You feel negative about a joint venture. A boss means well and gives you important feedback. Tonight: Out and about.****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be willing to go out of your way for another. Your attentive manner and caring will expose you to some unexpected opinions. Expand your thinking and be more in touch with your desires. Tonight: Go for the unexplored.**

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Jump over hurdles and you'll get through a current set of problems. You have the wherewithal to handle things. A small setback at work or minor irritation can stop you only if you allow

It. Refuse to be cornered. Open up to the positive in your life. Tonight: Others are most accommodating.**** LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Instead of letting your feet drag, take a good look at what is happening with an important relationship. Reveal another side and make amends where needed. Try to be more understanding - imagine walking in another's footsteps. Tonight: Play ostrich.**

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You land on your feet and come out ahead. Still, be careful handling a domestic issue. Another does not see things the way you do. Break barriers in a talk and imagine where another is coming from. Good feelings are part of the day. Tonight: Celebrations.****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't let a turbulent conversation get to you. Understand more of what motivates you and what your choices are. Your creativity helps you handle responsibilities effectively. A boss admires what you've done. Tonight: Out with the gang at work.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Reach out to gain a new perspective or more knowledge. The scenario revolves around travel, new people and a better understanding of others. Return an important call. Tonight: Take off for the weekend.****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): One-to-one relating is highlighted as you are about to put your foot down concerning a partnership. Be careful about being too hard as you make your point. A little more lightness can patch up a problem and help another see it your way. Tonight: Kiss and make up.****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let a heavy feeling get to you. Manage a problem effectively and clearly. You understand a lot more than you're willing to let on. Permit another to make the first move, but don't be misled by a caring gesture. Tonight: Be indulgent.****

IF MAY 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This year you'll focus on home, family and improving the quality of your life. Creativity and romance are likely, especially if you're single. You'll meet many new people through your immediate circle of friends. Be more upbeat and open to new ideas and ways to self-expression. If married, a new addition is possible. VIRGO can stress you out.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

Dear Abby - Letters... Will baby straighten him out?

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 years old with a baby and a husband. My problem is my husband. second chance. It all started when I was six months preg- Although this is somewhat flattering, it sad-

dens me and makes me uncomfortable

because his wife is a very close friend. In nor-

mal circumstances (when he isn't drinking),

What do you suggest I do or say when this happens? —FLATTERED, BUT SAD DEAR FLATTERED: Try to minimize the opportunities for such talk by keeping your distance. But should you be trapped, don't let

him go on and on with that line of chatter.

Tell him you don't appreciate such talk, and

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago, you had

a letter about barbers who had trouble with

male customers looking at themselves in the

mirror while getting their hair cut. I have to

steer him in the direction of his wife.

he does not behave this way.













woman," and he would marry me if given a

nant. "George" started staying out late, say-ing he was with the guys, which wasn't true. After I had my baby, I found out he had been seeing a young girl who lives next door to his mother. A few friends had told me this, but I didn't believe them. When I asked George if there was anything between them, he denied

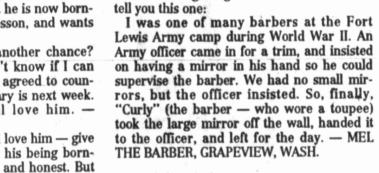
A month later, I found a letter he had written to one of his buddies in the Army and never mailed. In the letter he said he got a girl pregnant and had to rush her to an abor-tion clinic. That's not all. Next, George got 90 days in the county jail for shooting a gun at his girlfriend. (He missed her.)

When I visited George in jail, he broke down and told me everything. He said he was sorry for cheating on me, but he is now born-again and has learned his lesson, and wants another chance.

Abby, should I give him another chance? He has lied so much, I don't know if I can ever trust him. He has even agreed to counseling. Our second anniversary is next week. What should I do? I still love him. -GEORGE'S WIFE

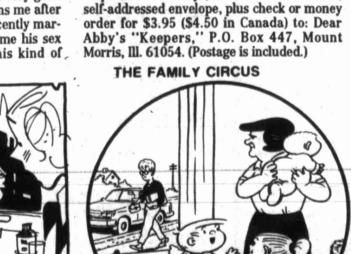
DEAR WIFE: Since you still love him - give him another chance. I hope his being bornagain will keep him straight and honest. But if it doesn't, say goodbye and close the door on this relationship.

DEAR ABBY: The husband of a very good friend of mine regularly propositions me after he's had a few drinks. This is a recently married couple I care about. He tells me his sex life is not fulfilling and I am "his kind of



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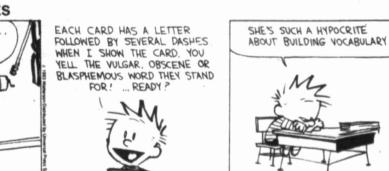
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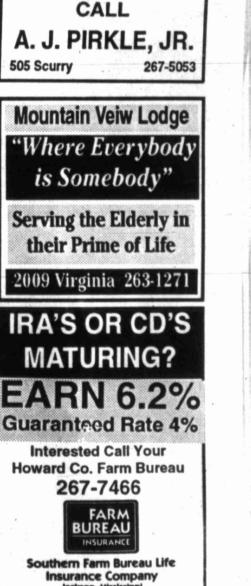












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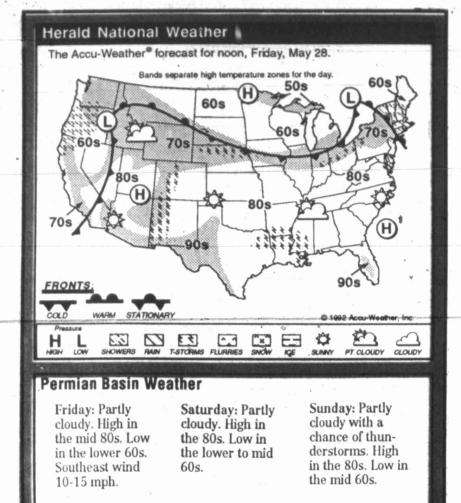
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Bertha Mullins

Bertha Darden Mullins, 90, Globe, Ariz. died Monday, May 24, 1993, in Miami, Ariz.

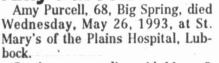
Services will be 2 p.m., Friday at Branon Funeral Home Chapel, Lamesa, with the Rev. Kelby Mullins, Fort Worth officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Mrs. Mullins was born Oct. 26, 1902, in Barnesville, Ga. She married Ralph R. Mullins on May 2, 1926, in Klondike. He preceded her in death on May 18, 1969. She moved to the Midway Community in 1916 from Paduoah. She moved to the Flower Glove Community in 1937. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons: Roland Mullins, San Angelo, and Joe Mullins, Ackerly; two daughters: Ruth Lance, Globe, Ariz., and Evelyn Mayfield, Austin; 13 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren.

Theora Calverley

Theora Calverley, 56, Garden City, died today at her residence. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.



Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Shirley Guthrie Sr.

Amy Purcell

The Rev. Dr. Shirley G. Guthrie Sr., 90, Big Spring, died Wednesday, May 26, 1993, at Scenic Mountain Medical

Center. Graveside services will be 10:30 a.m., Friday at the Kilgore Cemetery, Kilgore. Memorial services will be 11 a.m., Friday at the First Presbyterian Church of Kilgore with the Rev. William Ingersol officiating. A memorial service will be held Sunday, at 4 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Big Spring, with the Rev. Flynn Long officiating. Local arrangements by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Dr. Guthrie was born Nov. 30. 1902 in Coahoma. He was the son of Howard County pioneer family **Robert Vernon and Evie Thompson** Guthrie. He grew up in Coahoma and graduated from Big Spring High, Austin College at Sherman, and Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Va. He pastored Presbyterian Churches at Navasota, Graham, and than Kilgore from 1941 to 1968. He was a member of Tres Rios Pres-Chloe H. bytery, and the Coahoma Masonic Lodge, receiving his 60 year pin in died 1993. He married Helen Willson on Sept. 4, 1926, in Sherman. She preceded him in death Nov. 2, 1967. He married Florence Patterson on Sept. 2, 1974, in Big Spring. She preceded



Commended scholar

Big Spring High School Principal Kent Bowermon presents Duane Edmonds with the Texas Association of Secondary School Prinicipals - Commended Scholar Award during the school's awards assembly Wednesday afternoon. Students were honored in a variety of categories, including attendance, academic excellence and scholarships.

Collider foes, backers tangle during hearing

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As congressional scrutiny of the super collider sharpens, supporters and opponents alike are honing their arguments for floor debate expected in the House next month

During a House science committee hearing Wednesday, both sides jockeyed for advantage.

This hearing might be titled 'The Night of the Living Dead," said Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y, a leading foe. The super collider "keeps rising from the dead to suck up budget dollars," he said.

Boehlert hammered away repeatedly at the collider's escalating price tag. But supporters pinned blame on Congress, which never has funded the project at the full administration request. The Clinton administration now is seeking to stretch out completion of the project to 2002, a threeyear delay guaranteed to swell dosts from the current \$8.2 billion price tag to \$10 billion or more.

have to pull the plug," said Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., indicating that lack of foreign contributions has

Herald photo by Tim Appe

swayed his vote. Congress had been promised by the Energy Department that \$1.7 billion in foreign contributions would be lined up for the project. Despite years of negotiations with many countries, most prominently Japan, practically

no foreign money has been received. The dearth of foreign funds played a big role in the House vote last year to kill the collider, an action later reversed in the Senate. The argument has surfaced yet again and is expected to have even more resonance in a year when lawmakers are fixated on slashing spending.

Supporters couched their argument in scientific terms.

Said Rep. Martin Frost, whose Dallas-area district spans much of the collider site: "Failing to move for-ward with the SSC at this time would

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Chloe Stone



Stone, 74, Big Spring, Wednesday, May 26, 1993, in a local hospital.

STONE

Services will be 10 a.m., Friday, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Rosewood Chapel**

with Dr. Claude Craven, retired Baptist Minister officiating. Graveside services will be 2 p.m., Saturday at Linden Cemetery, Linden.

Mrs. Stone was born Dec. 16, 1918, in Linden. She married John L. Stone on Oct. 13, 1939, in Marshall. She was a Methodist. She and her husband came to Big Spring in 1957 from Talco. She worked as a bookkeeper for Phillips Tire Co. for 26 years, retiring in 1989. She was also a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, John L. Stone, Big Spring; two sons: Robert L. Stone, U.S. Navy, and The Associated Press Bryan L. Stone, Big Spring; one daughter, Julia Tredaway, San Angelo; three sisters: Mary Watson, Linden, Jenny Sue Cloninger, Farmers Branch, and Hazel Harris, Dallas; and two brothers: John Henderson, Fort Worth, and Pank Henderson, Linden.

She was preceded in death by one son. Johnny in 1965; one daughter, Sandra in 1941; one brother and two sisters.



Dean Hughes, 68, died Tuesday. Services will be 10:00 A.M., Saturday at Loran-Fawcett Chapel in Neodesha, Kansas, with burial at Neodesha Cemetery.

Dr. Shirley C. Guthrie, Sr., 90, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be 10:30 A.M., Friday at Kilgore (Texas) Cemetery. Memorial services will be 11:00 A.M., Friday at First **Presbyterian Church of** Kilgore and 4:00 P.M., Sunday at First Presbyterian Church of Big Spring.

Amy Purcell, 68, died Wednesday. Services are pending.

him in death on Aug. 23, 1990. Survivors include two sons: Shirley Guthrie Jr., Atlanta, Ga., and Allan Guthrie, Coahoma; one daughter, Janet G. Sims, McKinney; one brother, G.T. Guthrie, Big Spring; five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Family suggests memorials be made to the First Presbyterian Church, Big Spring.



AUSTIN - Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery: 14-15-19-23-29-31 Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$9

million



died Thursday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Some argued that killing the collider now, when more than \$1.5 billion in federal money has been spent, would be a setback.

"I for one do not believe that the United States ought to throw in the towel on important scientific research," said Rep. Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall. "And I don't think we ought to kill the super collider just because it would make good fodder for a press release.'

Supporters were dealt something of a blow when the committee's ranking Republican said he's switching to the opposition.

"This may be the time when we

Jail

continued from page 1A However, they'll be able to break

even.' Only 74 beds are needed locally, according to a consultant's projections last year. The suggested charge for outside prisoners is \$32.50 per day. No tax increase would be needed and, therefore, no voter approval will be required. In addition, a centralized dispatch system for sheriff, police and other emergency agencies could operate out of the facility.

Trial

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the shooting was ignited by feuding families, including the Barerras and the Aguilars. The shooting reportedly occurred around 10 p.m. at the Colorado City Apartments, located in the 2200 block of North Highway 208.

Garza had surrendered to police about two hours later and was arrested.

He was released on \$10,000 bond. The trial, in its final day, was scheduled to resume today. Judge Weldon Kirk is presiding.



The Big Spring Police reported the follow ing: • Timothy Dale Carter, 31, was arrested and

charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle • \$930 of losses were incurred from a break

in in which a rifle and television were taken from on the 1200 block of Scurry.

 Damage was caused to window and door on the 1600 block of Gregg.
\$30,650 in losses incurred when a purse and contents were taken from the 1500 block

of E. FM 700. . A \$100 bill was taken at U.S. 87 and Inter state 20.

be tantamount to giving up on manned flight prior to Kitty Hawk." But countered Rep. Dana

Rohrabacher, R-Calif: "Understanding of the basic nature of the universe could probably be put off a few years until we get our economic house in order."

Lawmakers weren't the only ones at loggerheads. Four influential scientists offered differing views Wednesday of the collider's importance.

Robert Schrieffer, who won a 1972 Nobel Prize for his theory explaining superconductivity, said the collider may be siphoning money from other worthy scientific projects. Funding the project "very likely will provide a rationale for Congress saying: 'We have already given at the lab,''' he

said. Steven Weinberg, a University of Texas physicist who shared the 1979 Nobel Prize in physics, argued that the economy shouldn't play a role in deciding the collider's future.



owner of Permco Two-Way of Big Spring.

But unclamping a pole upon completion of work is the normal procedure, Basden said. "When you finish the job it's common procedure to just undo the pole and drop it between your legs. That's what we feel he was doing because the work was over."

Berry's job at the time of his death was to remove about 10 feet from the 40-foot tower, lowering the height to

under the power line, Murphy said last year.

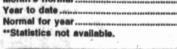


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CORRECTION In Wednesday's paper, Jay Bingham's name was inadvertently left off the list of Coahoma





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Guide dog training/2

Thursday, May 27, 1993



Are you safe in the sun?

Experts warn of exposure risks, urge prevention to avoid premature aging, cancer

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 H ald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 .Scurry.

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

•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 information

•City of Big Spring Retired Senior Volunteer Program plans an Alaskan Cruise, Sept. 15-28. \$1965.00 includes air transportation, two nights in Seattle, Wash., 11 nights aboard ship, all meals, baggage handling. For more information call Mary Garner at 264-2397 or 264-2461. Any age welcome.

•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.

•Masonic Lodge #598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.

•There will be Country/Western music program at the Kentwood Center at 7 p.m. 2805 Lynn Dr. Featured will be Helen Green, Marvin Holland and the Kentwood Band. 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.

Friday

•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 ave a Country/Western Dance from

By DD TURNER **Managing Editor**

Sunscreen - the word for the summer season.

The summer sun is hard on the skin, but health officials say using sunscreen with a sun protective factor (SPF) of 15 or more will help keep out most of the sun's harmful rays.

Mark Edmiaston, senior field representative for the American Cancer Society, said sunscreens with a less than 15 SPF do not block out all the sun's rays. "A sunscreen with a 15 or more SPF provides almost complete protection," he said.

The risk of skin cancer is the main reason to protect skin from the sun. Edmiaston said the worst damage is usually done before the age of 18, but skin cancer usually shows up later in life.

Sunscreens are oils, lotions or creams containing compounds to filter out UV rays, according to a release from Methodist Hospital. Sunblocks are creams or pastes, containing zinc oxide or titanium dioxide. When properly applied, these block all light from reaching the skin. Sunblocks are especially good for

sensitive areas such as the nose or lips.

Wearing protective clothing is another way to help block out the sun. Edmiaston said people should wear long-sleeved shirts and hats to protect the arms, face and neck if they are going to be outside for long periods of time.

Skin cancer, if detected early, is 90 percent curable, said Edmiaston. "This is the best cure rate among the cancers," he said.

"There is no such thing as safe sunbathing," the Methodist Hospital release says, adding that people are beginning to accept that exposure to the sun causes skin cancer, premature aging of the skin and eye problems.

By The Associated Press

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WASHINGTON — Decades after

polio invaded his youth and almost

snuffed his breath, Dr. Lauro

Halstead is struggling with a second

punch from the disease. For him, the

phrase "physician heal thyself" has

Halstead is one of 125,000

Americans suffering from post-polio

syndrome, a devastating blow deliv-

ered in middle age to patients who

But Halstead is more than a

patient. He's also one of the doctors

who defined the syndrome and now

"When I talk to patients about this

condition, they seem to pay more

attention because I'm fighting the

same thing," he said in an interview.

'They know that I know what I'm

Post-polio syndrome is becoming a

more widely recognized menace to

650,000 American polio survivors -

people who contracted the polio

virus in the 1940s and 1950s, before

vaccines brought the dreaded sum-

recovered fully from the effects of

polio are experiencing fatigue, mus-

cle weakness, pain, and difficulty in

Many former polio patients now

are being forced to return to the

braces and wheelchairs and even

breathing aids that they stopped

The cause of the syndrome is not

mertime crippler under control.

breathing and swallowing.

using decades ago.

heads the Post Polio Program at the

National Rehabilitation Hospital.



Shawna Griffith takes in the sun Tuesday beside the pool at a local apartment complex. Experts are urging caution in sun exposure this summer, but say aware-

Herald photo by Tim Appel ness of the risks is increasing. They urge use of a sunscreen at all times.

> The risk increases for people whose occupations keep them outside most of the time - farmers, sailors, construction workers. People whose recreational activities take them outside also increase their risk of skin cancer. Also, people who have suffered a severe burn before the age of 18 are at a higher risk of developing melanoma, the most serious form of skin cancer.

Fair-skinned people are at a higher risk of getting skin cancer than others, but anybody can develop skin cancer.

Prevention, guarding against known causes, is the key to stopping

Aside from sunscreens and protective clothing, knowing the sun is an important prevention tool. The sun's rays can reach down through three feet of water. Midday is when the sun is the strongest - between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. And, even on a cloudy day, a sunburn is possible.

Knowing your skin and giving a self-exam of moles, birth marks, reaffirmation of the principles and blemishes and noting any changes is

Pat Atkins

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Day ceremony Sunday

The 1993 Memorial Day Ceremony will be Sunday, 2 p.m., at Trinity Memorial Park. The VA Medical Center and the Veterans Council of Howard County are joining together to sponsor the ceremo-

Conrad Alexander, Medical Center Director, will serve as Master of **Ceremonies. Jet Instructor Pilot** Kimberly Olsen, Major, USAF, Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, will be the keynote speaker.

Carl Knappe, Texas Veterans Commission, will lead the group in the Pledge of Allegiance. Leo Free, Pastor, Living Water Ministries, will give the invocation. Cathy Smith and Wade Burroughs, Big Spring, will sing. Goodfellow Air Force Base Honor Guard, San Angelo, will present, post, and retire the colors. The American Gold Star Mothers,

Daughters of the American Revolution, and representatives of veterans service organizations will participate in a wreath-laying ceremony at the base of the American Flag.

Boy Scouts of the Buffalo Trail Council, Big Spring, will place miniature flags on veterans' graves. The drive in front of the medical center will be lined with American flags, traditionally known as the "Avenue of Flags." The flags are provided by families of deceased veterans.

We invite you to join us in honor-ing our dead. Death is not an end unto itself, but a new beginning, a values for which t

Herald Staff Report "There is no such thing as safe sunbathing," according to a release from Methodist Hospital. The best protection from the sun's harmful rays is wearing protective clothing, sunscreens and sunblocks.

Sunscreens are categorized by the sun protection factor (SPF) which gives the relative amount of time a person can spend in the sun without burning.

Below are some tips from Doris Scales, R.N., B.S.N., O.C.N., oncology nurse specialist at Methodist Hospital, on selecting a sunscreen:

which result in sunburn or blistering. Risk factors for skin cancer include

who worked the hardest to overcome

the crippling effects of their child-

that is indirectly causing polio's sec-

to teach these same people, and him-

Polio strikes motor nerves in the

spinal column, destroying pathways

that the body uses to send signals to

muscles. The disease typically killed

Halstead said the body is equipped

with a 20 percent to 40 percent sur-

It's believed that the nerves

untouched by disease grew new

pathways to compensate for those

killed by polio. These new nerves

exhausting and often painful exer-

Those extra nerves now are break-

believes. It's almost as if an electrical

The symptoms often are subtle and

"Many patients just ignore it, think

it's because of age," he said. But

more and more are turning up on his

can go undiagnosed.

office doorstep.

prevention.

Discover **Protect yourself from burning rays** · Choose a sunscreen with an

SPF of 15 or more. If you have fair skin or will be outside for long periods of time, choose a higher rating. Look for the seal of approval from the Skin Cancer Foundation which tests sunscreens with SPF 15 or more for safety and effectiveness

• Apply the sunscreen 30 to 45 minutes before exposure to the sun, which allows it to penetrate the skin. · Don't assume because the skin

is not red that it is not getting burned, because most sunburns become evident six to 24 hours after exposure to the sun.

chemical carcinogens, history of superficial x-ray treatment, family

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. Saturday

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

Monday

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

•The Big Spring Singles will meet at the West Texas Center for the Arts, at 7:30 p.m.. for information call the Center after 1 p.m.; or Vickie Fryar after 6 p.m. at 267-6224.

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•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.

•Christensen-Tucker VEW #2013 will meet at 7 p.m. on Driver Rd. For information call 267-5290.

•Coahoma Senior Center Project Group will meet at 11 a.m., at the Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave. Visitors welcome. For information call 394-4439,

•AARP will meet at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Center. For information call 267-7046. Wednesday

•West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters for those unable to afford an attorney. Northside Community Center. For information call 1-686-0647.

•"Crude Diamonds" Big Spring **Chapter of Texas Country/Western** Dance will meet 7-8 p.m. for basic lesson and 8-9 p.m. for advanced at the Elks Lodge. For information call 267-1040 or 267-7043. 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.

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

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

•Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.

Polio survivors struggle

with return of symptoms

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The main cause of skin cancer, heavy lifetime exposure to the sun; history of skin cancer and birththough, is overexposure to the sun, skin pigmentation; exposure to marks or burn scars.

skin cancers.

hood polio. Halstead said it may have been the hard work of rehabilitation "An awful lot of polio folks tend to be high achievers," he said. "They learned an important lesson at an early age: If you work hard, your Now, said the doctor, he is trying self, a new lesson: the magic cure of only a portion of those nerves and

connected to muscle cells and Dr. Lauro Halstead and Adela Taylor, a registered nurse, confer at the enabled many people who were crippled by the disease to regain use of National Rehabilitation Hospital in Washington recently. He is battling postpolio syndrome, a return of the symptoms of the childhood disease. limbs. The recovery took years of

his freshman year in college. The disease struck savagely while he was People who thought they had ing down from overuse, Halstead touring Europe and his life was saved by a crude breathing device circuit, required for too long to carry an "iron" lung made of wood - at a too.much power, is finally burning Spanish children's hospital.

The breathing device was designed for children, but, somehow, doctors jammed in Halstead's 6-foot-4 frame. It worked well enough to keep him alive through the acute phase of polio. Then he was flown back to the United States to start months of

began at age 18, the summer after rehabilitation at a hospital near his White Plains, N.Y. home. Polio had left him with only slight motion in his right arm - and he

was right-handed - and a weakness in his legs. It also planted in him a determina-

ed Press photo

tion to become a doctor. "My illness gave me some insight into what it was like to be a patient," he said. Halštead also learned how doctors worked and recalled that "I felt like I could do that and even bet-Please see Polio. page 2b

the first step in early detection of women fought and died.

In my column on May 13, 1993, I told you out of 20 service chiefs at the VA medical center, six were women. That figure was incorrect seven are women! The name of Barbara Kilgore, Chief, Acquisition & Material Management Service, was inadvertently omitted. Rising through the ranks of a male-dominated organization takes hard work, commitment, and tenacity.

Deantha K. Cotton, Physical Therapy Assistant, was selected Employee of the Month for May 1993. The special recognition award was presented to Deantha by **Conrad Alexander during the Director's Staff Meeting on Friday** May 7, 1993. Congratulations, Deantha!!

We extend a warm West Texas welcome to the following new employees: Kristine Corbett, and Laurel Cleamons, Medical Administration Service; Melinda Sue Murphree, and Sharon E. Roberts, Office of the Chief of Staff; Luzelarba (Lucy) Quiros, and Danna Reynolds, Nursing Service; Niki Lindsey, and Rosalinda Salazar, Canteen Sevice; Jack Y . Jordan, Engineering Service; Jennifer Antu, Rehabilitation Medicine Service; and Ida Ann York, Medical Administration Service.

National Hospital Week was May 9-15. In celebration, patients were treated to a hamburger cookout on the front lawn of the medical center May 12. Jody Nix performed to the enjoyment of all. Jody always finds time in his busy schedule to entertain the patients. He is certainly a representative of this year's theme "Caring People - People Caring." Thanks, Jody!

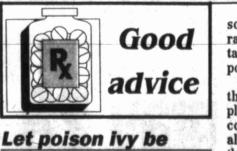
On May 14, VA employees were treated to a special employee recognition hot dog lunch. Conrad Alexander, Medical Center Director, presented the following employees with a Certificate of Appreciation in recognition of their involvement in community activities: Sherri Anthony, Tom Balderach, Jackie Conway, Sammy Dennard, Stephanie Horton, Manuel Martinez, Marcia Merrell, Mike Sanchez, Patsy Sharpnack, Voncille Sims, Melody Stokes, and Pat Atkins. Abraham Juarez and Scott Whitmore received Special **Contribution Awards for coordinat**ing the VA "Christmas in April" pro-

ject this year. Frank Crawford, Engineering Service Technician, received the Please see VA page, 2B.

Halstead's long struggle with polio clear, but it seems to strike those son ivy" dermatitis, the red itchy Good tact with poison ivy, poison oak, and poison sumac. advice In addition to their clusters of three pointy-tipped leaves, these plants contain similar oleo resins compounds that cause rashes as Let poison ivy be allergic reactions when applied to the skin.

By The Associated Press

an old adage which still has modern day merit. Avoidance is best to prevent "poi-



"Leaves of three, let them be," is

Long pants, long-sleeved shirts, and closed shoes should be worn

Short of total avoidance, taking

precautions to avoid contact with the

plants is the most effective method of

when participating in activities rash that occurs as a result of con-. where exposure is possible; wear gloves when weeding the garden.

If contact does occur, washing and removing the resin within the first few minutes after contact may lessen the severity of the rash.

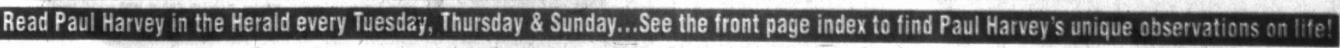
Don't get stung

The sting of bees, hornets, wasps and fire ants can be anything from uncomfortable to lethal - more Americans are killed each year by those insects than by snakes, scorpions and spiders combined. This is mostly because of their

abundance, Anthony Acerrano wrote in the current issue of Sports Afield, with honeybees the most dangerous in terms of number of stings and ensuing fatalities.

These bees only sting once, gutting themselves when they try to withdraw their stinger, releasing pheromones that make other bees react aggressively. If a hive or swarm is near, the sting of one bee can incite a full-scale attack.

An allergic reaction to a sting may cause dizziness, nausea, local inflammation or full-blown anaphylactic shock.





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Guide dog programs now all over world

By The Associated Press

MORRISTOWN, N.J. - "Blind people and dogs are like soup and sandwiches," says guide-dog trainer Lukas Franck. "They go way, way back.'

At least as far back as the 17th century, when mutts of all breeds and sizes were occasionally used to steer blind people out of the paths of horse-drawn carriages.

Today purebred Labrador retrievers, golden retrievers and German shepherds guide their human charges through the far noisier, more complex labyrinth of urban traffic.

These are the favorite breeds for the demanding work, which requires such traits as intelligence, tractability and a calm disposition.

Franck, who is not blind, is about to take Amy, the German shepherd patiently waiting at his feet, across Morristown. They will follow the same route on which he has led thousands of other dogs during his 15 years at The Seeing Eye Inc., , which opened in 1929 and is the oldest guide-dog school in the country.

On their six-block walk, Amy will lead Franck easily through a lunchtime shopping crowd at a department store. She will be sharply reprimanded for stopping to sniff gum on the sidewalk. She will keep Franck from walking into the path of a car turning right on red.

After her three-month training, Amy will go through a one-month course with her new owner. She will be one of 7,000 guide dogs in the United States.

Every year the nation's 14 guidedog schools train 1,300 dogs, says Ed Eames, a blind sociology professor in Fresno, Calif., who with his wife,

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Toni, is the author of a book about guide-dog schools and a column in Dog World magazine.

Although some experts say that the number of guide-dog owners is increasing in the United States, Eames, using a base figure of 500,000 blind Americans, estimates that only about 1.5 percent of them rely on dogs.

'Somehow or other, the guide dog has not been sold to the U.S. population the way it should have been," Eames tells National Geographic. Unless this changes, he says, "It will remain a no-growth industry."

Although guide-dog training schools weren't started in Great Britain until 1931, Eames estimates that more than twice as many blind Britons as Americans — 3.5 percent to 4 percent, - use dogs.

The modern use of guide dogs originated in Germany during World War I, when dogs were trained to assist blind veterans. Dorothy Harrison Eustis, an American dog breeder living in Switzerland, visited the German facility in the late 1920s and wrote an article about guide dogs for Saturday Evening Post magazine.

Morris Frank, a young blind man be ready for his role as guide to a blind person. from Nashville, Tenn., was inspired by the article. With Buddy, his Swisstrained German shepherd, he traveled 50,000 miles, proselytizing for his cause throughout the United for their first dog and \$50 for "suc-States. Working with Frank, Eustis cessor" - not "replacement" started Seeing Eye.

Guide-dog programs have since spread through much of the world: Canada, Europe, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Israel. Taiwan and Korea are trying to launch schools, says Douglas Roberts, Seeing Eye's program director.

Worldwide, the schools are nonand his dog, Kirby, may be stronger profit, philanthropic enterprises than most because Kirby has only dependent on contributions and three legs. He recently lost one to

Medicine in Houston.

Halstead taught himself to write with his left hand, exercised his way back to walking. After taking an English degree from Haverford College, he persuaded the University of Rochester to ignore his disability and to enroll him in medical school. Through long years of medical training, Halstead said his endurance and stamina never wavered. For exercise, he routinely ran up six

flights of stairs. Twenty-four-hour ys were common during internship and residency, and he was always able to do the job. Except for a paralyzed right arm, polio seemed a halfforgotten nightmare of his youth. That changed in 1982 while Halstead was on the faculty and medical staff at the Baylor College of

Over several weeks, he noticed an unusual weariness and loss of ener-

He was not alone. Other doctors began to report treating polio survivors with similar symptoms. Medical experts were mystified, but it was clear that patients by the hundreds were in the grip of some new

syndrome. Halstead helped organize a medical conference on the phenomenon in 1984. It was sparsely attended, but a second conference in 1986

Patients have learned from experience and doctors have learned from patients. Halstead, as both a patient and a doctor, treats others as he treats himself.

endowments. At Seeing Eye, officials

estimate the total training cost at

\$23,000. But owners pay only \$150

"We're trying to foster the notion,"

Eames says, "that you never replace

a dog. 'Successor' is much more rele-

vant to the bond that exists between

Both Ed and Toni Eames own gold-

en retrievers. The bond between Ed

us and each particular dog."

"There's been a lot of self-teaching," he said.

Halstead now uses a motorized cart to travel the corridors of the National Rehabilitation Hospital. He puts fewer demands on his body. And in the afternoon, the doctor retreats to his office, closes the door and takes a nap.

Post-polio patients who follow his



The following is a list of support groups available to Big Spring residents throughout the week. To add a listing or make a change, call 26.-7331, ask for Kimberley.

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

•Al-A-Teen will meet at 7:30 p.m,

Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal

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

8-9 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.

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

p.m., VA Medical Center, room 401. Anyone welcome.

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

•Family Support Group for current and former patients and families will meet at the Reflections Unit as Scenic Mountain Medical Center, at 6 p.m. THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1993

For information call Scott Augustine at 263-0074. •Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., 615

Settles •The Salvation Army will have a

drug education program from 6-7 p.m. at the Salvation Army building. 308 Alford.

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

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

WEDNESDAY Gambler's Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Stephens Catholic

Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. For information call 263-8920. THURSDAY

•Support Gruop for battered women will meet at 2:30 p.m. For information call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

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

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

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

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

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Church, 1001 Goliad.

•Turning Point A.A. will meet from TUESDAY

Seeing Eye in Morristown, N.J. A dog must go through intensive training to Leslie at 267-1069. •Narcotics Anonymous will meet at

Promoters of guide dogs argue for the independence, mobility and companionship they give their owners.

But Corinne Kirchner, director of social research for the American Foundation for the Blind, in New

York City, offers several reasons why most blind people don't use dogs: They are more comfortable with a

Associated Press photo

cane, once they have learned how to use one. They are too young or too old to take care of a dog. They have other disabilities that make a dog impractical.

Two young women who are blind walk with guide dogs recently at The

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drew national attention.

Since then, doctors have conducted formal research trying to find the precise cause of the problem and the proper treatment. Final answers are still elusive. But slowly medical science is learning.

recommendations to rest frequently seem to improve or to at least stop losing ground to their old disease, said Halstead.

It may not be the final answer, he said. But for now, it's the best medical science can offer.

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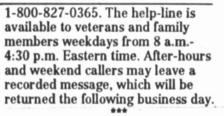
Director's Commendation Award, which is the highest local award given by the director. Frank was presented the award in recognition of his many hours of volunteer work with programs in the community.

Members of the Total Quality Improvement Process Action Team, "Pathfinders", received Special Contribution Awards for recommending changes in the outpatient clinic. Their recommendations were accepted and were recently implemented. The new arrangement allows for a smoother patient flow and better continuity of care. The following employees are members of the "Pathfinders": JoAnn Staulcup, Team Leader, Hugh Clark,

Caroline Clifton, Geneva Cox, William Cox, M.D., Patsy Dorton, Anne Looney, Garry Spence, and Pat Atkins. Congratulations to all!

The VA (Department of Veterans Affairs) is encouraging veterans who were exposed to radiation during military service, including reservists and national guard personnel who served during the Persian Gulf War, to call a special toll-free telephone help-line for current information and assistance. VA counselors will explain benefits, services, and medical research related to radiation exposure and provide assistance in filing or reopening radiation-related disability compensation claims.

The 24-hour, toll free number is



Many services in the medical center can be reached by dialing a direct number. Services with direct numbers are listed on page 83 of the Southwestern Bell September 1992-93 White and Yellow Pages Big Spring telephone book.

Pat Atkins is the Public Affairs **Officer and Patient Representative** at the Big Spring VA Medical Center. She can be contacted at 264-4839.





SPORTS

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Two more Aggies suspended by Slocum

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO - Texas A&M football coach R.C. Slocum says two more players have been declared ineligible for accepting improper payments from a prominent Aggie booster who hired them for summer iobs

Wide receiver Brian Mitchell and linebacker Jesse Cox were added to the list of Aggie players suspended as a result of the jobs scandal, Slocum said in a news conference Wednes-

"This is an isolated deal over which we had no control or no knowledge," Slocum said. "They realize the tremendous problems they have caused to us and to our program. They're embarrassed about it.'

The coach made the announcement in San Antonio, where the Southwest Conference is holding its spring meeting.

jobs at a Dallas company owned by hours the players worked, Slecum Slocum said he doesn't expect to gal payments, but he refused to over a two-year period for the jobs.

Warren Gilbert and were paid \$200 said. Mitchell and Cox volunteered weekly salaries, Slocum said. A the information during interviews Texas A&M and NCAA probe revealed that though the athletes worked at Gilbert Properties, they were paid for some hours they did not work.

NCAA rules require that compensation for summer jobs be paid to student-athletes only for work performed.

There were no time sheets or other Gilbert, who owns several low-The two players worked summer records to help determine how many income housing projects in Dallas.

conducted this spring by university and NCAA officials, he said.

"It's more a question of defining how much they worked, more than allegations. anything else. There's no question that they worked," Slocum said.

The two players bring to seven the number declared ineligible for accepting illegal payments from

find any more players were involved. Four Aggies, including star running back Greg Hill, were suspended on Dec. 26 and declared ineligible for the Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl after The Dallas Morning News first reported the

offensive linemen James Brooks and Darius Smith also were suspended for the Cotton Bowl

Slocum said a fifth player was found in March to have received ille-

release the player's name, saying he hadn't sought the player's permission to do so.

Slocum said the players had made "mistakes in judgement." He said all the athletes involved remain on scholarship and will pay back any Receiver Percy Singleton and money they weren't entitled to. The players also will receive other as-yet undetermined penalties imposed by the NCAA.

> Slocum said the seven players were paid a total of about \$12,000



Homers for Health set for Saturday

- No one is predicting spine-tingling dramatics, but area softball teams will band together for a good cause
- Saturday when the Home Runs for Health softball co-ed tournament kicks off at Cotton Mize Field in Comanche Trail Park.
- The tournament, sponsored by the Big Spring Herald, will benifit 9-
- month-old Rauli Wise, who is suffering from cystic fibrosis.
- Five teams are entered so far, and more are welcome to participate. Entry fee is \$50 per team.
- Groups scheduled to participate include the Herald, radio station KBST, the local U.S. post office, Circuit Electronics and Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

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- ed at the tournament. All proceeds will go to the Wise family.

For more information, contact Terri Ross or Carlos Gonzales at the Herald, 263-7331.

Quartet wins Monday scramble

The Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association held a nine-hole scramble at Comanche Trail Golf Course Monday evening and first-place honors went to the team of Patsy Sharpnack, Doris Stevenson, Dee Jenkins and Sandy Flaherty with a twounder 34

Briefs Supersonics down Suns to even series By The Associated Press



Seattle's Ricky Pierce drives against Phoenix's Dan Western Conference finals in Phoenix Wednesday Majerle in the fourth quarter of game two of the NBA

Associated Press photo

night.

PHOENIX - The Seattle SuperSonics finally found life on the road. They found it with a gutsy 3-pointer

by Sam Perkins and they found it with 34 points by Ricky Pierce.

The result was a 103-99 victory over the Phoenix Suns on Wednesday night that left the Western Conference final even at one game apiece.

"I wanted to step inside the circle and take a 2-pointer, because that's what we needed," Perkins said of his 24-footer with 9.8 seconds to play. "I just went outside and saw a man open, but I wanted to take the shot. I didn't want any mistakes to happen.

Perkins was in a dreadful slump before hitting the winning basket, shooting 25 percent in the two playoff games. On Seattle's previous possession, he forced a fadeaway 3pointer with sufficient time left on the shot clock.

But this time, over Oliver Miller's arm, his shot was true, putting Seattle up 101-99.

'Sam, he's so good and smart," Pierce said. "He got open on that three. He's our best 3-point shooter by far.'

Pierce, like Perkins, was coming off a tough game, having scored only six points Monday night, when the Suns won 105-91.

"I wanted to come out early," Pierce said. "I didn't get involved in the first game. I normally get involved in the transition offense. That's when I do my best - get them • Please see SONICS page B4

on their heels

After dropping their last four playoff games away from home, the Sonics ended their jinx and snapped Phoenix's five-game home winning streak.

The best-of-7 series now shifts to Seattle, where the Suns did not win this season. Game 3 is Friday night.

"We can win on the road when we have to," said Seattle's Eddie Johnson, a former Sun. "We did it in Utah (first round), and we did it here."

After Perkins' clutch shot, Danny Ainge of the Suns attempted a floating one-hander from the baseline. Charles Barkley of Phoenix elbowed Shawn Kemp underneath, and Kemp hit both foul shots with 1.7 seconds left to make it 103-99.

'We're not a pretty team, and I don't think we're ever going to be a pretty team, but we're a pretty good team," Seattle coach George Karl said.

Pierce, who scored eight points after Phoenix took an 80-70 lead with 11:17 left, was backed by Perkins with 19 points and Kemp with 16. Dan Majerle led the Suns with 29 points and Barkley added 24. Both had 10 rebounds.

The Suns held 6-point leads after the first, second and third quarters, but poor foul shooting finally caught up with them. The Suns made 26 of 41 free throws to Seattle's 25 of 32.

'We didn't make our free throws, and that ultimately killed us in the end. It's tough when you play well and don't hit them," Majerle said.

Sidewinders win YMCA tournament

The Big Spring Sidewinders gymnastics team won first place honors in optional competition at the State YMCA Gymnastics Meet held at Howard College this past weekend.

In Level 8, Valerie Biggs won the gold medal in ages 15 and up allaround competition, placing first on vault, bars, beam and floor exercise.

Casey McKim took the silver medal in the 12-14 age group, while Jennifer Perez took the bronze. Stephanie Stewart took first in the 9-11 age group, while Greenwood's Lindsee placed second.

Hunter safety course slated

A course in hunter education has been scheduled for June 16-19 in Big Spring, according to Boyce Hale, local hunting education instructor.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department regulation stipulate that prospective hunters born on or after Sept. 2, 1971 and over 17 years of age must successfully complete a hunter education course.

Minimum age for certification is 12. Course cost is \$5.

For more information, contact Hale at 267-6957 or the TPWD Hup r Education section in Austin al .00-4536.

Baseball clinic set for May 31

Big Spring baseball coach Bobby Doe announced that a baseball clinic for players ages 6-10 will be held from May 31-June 4 at Steer Park near the YMCA.

A clinic for players ages 11-14 will be held June 7-11, also at Steer Park.

Cost for each clinic is \$35 and includes a T-shirt. Times each day will be 8 a.m.-noon.

For more information, contact Doe at 263-4810 or 263-8813, Wes Overton at 267-6901 or Jim Campbell at 263-0425.

Chang upset at French Open

PARIS (AP) - Michael Chang's string of failure at the French Open lengthened today when the former champion was upset in the second round by Bernd Karbacher of Germany.

Twins win wild one; Jose uses his head

By The Associated Press

Check out these numbers: 31 hits. 23 runs, 22 LOBs, 13 pitchers, nine doubles, five wild pitches, three blown saves.

No, that isn't the total for all of Wednesday's American League games. It all happened in one game - Minnesota's 12-11 victory over the **Oakland Athletics.**

The game was a 4-hour marathon played in an off-and-on rainstorm. When it was over, the prevailing feeling was disbelief.

"Nobody's figured this game out yet, and nobody ever will," Minnesota first baseman Kent Hrbek said. "Did we win? Somebody said we

won. I don't remember," joked Twins manager Tom Kelly.

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Yes, skip, you won. Here's how: Oakland led 8-5 entering the eighth, and manager Tony La Russa called on relief ace Dennis Eckersley. Showing the lack of form that has cost him five saves this year — two more than he blew last season, when he won the Cy Young award - Eckersley allowed four runs and Minnesota led 9-8.

Minnesota stopper Rick Aguilera came on, but he walked in two runs with the bases loaded to make it 10-9 for Oakland.

Then came the ninth, and Minnesota quickly regained the lead. Pat Meares had an RBI triple to make 10-10 and Kirby Puckett followed with a two-run single off Joe Boever (1-1).

It wasn't over yet.

George Tsamis (1-0) allowed a leadoff home run in the bottom of the ninth to rookie Marcos Armas, then gave up two more singles before retiring Ruben Sierra on a pop fly to end the game.

In other games, Detroit beat

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Texas rightfielder Jose Canseco has Carlos Martinez' fly I all bounce off his head for a home run Wednesday night in Cleveland.

Boston 4-2, Kansas City defeated Chicago 4-3, Seattle blanked California 2-0, Milwaukee beat Toronto 8-1, Cleveland edged Texas 7-6 and Balt more beat New York 6-2.

INDIANS 7, RANGERS 6

Jose Canseco provided highlight film material extraordinaire by letting Carlos Martinez's fly ball bounce off his head and over the wall at Cleveland.

ROYALS 4, WHITE SOX 3

At Chicago, George Brett had three **RBIs and Mike Macfarlane drove in** the winning run to help David Cone (2-5) get his second straight win. The Royals have not scored more than four runs in any of his 10 starts.

MARINERS 2, ANGELS 0

At Seattle, the Angels had a chance to move into a tie for first place with the White Sox, but didn't take advantage

Rich Amaral and Dave Valle deliv-



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Dodgers stay hot, Astros stay cold

orado 3, Houston 2.

ROCKIES 3, ASTROS 2

By The Associated Press

Just how hot are the Los Angeles Dodgers? So hot that even the loss of Orel Hershiser can't stop them.

Hershiser left Wednesday night's game against San Diego with a bruised right elbow, which was hit by Kurt Stillwell's line drive in the second inning. But the Dodgers went on to beat the Padres 8-3 for their ninth straight victory - their longest winning streak since 1980.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

When the Dodgers were slumping earlier this month, manager Tom Lasorda forecast an eight-game winning streak. Now he's thinking of even bigger things.

"We might get 30," he said. "We're not going to stop just because I said eight.

Hershiser remained in the game after Stillwell's liner ricocheted off his elbow, and got the final out of the Inning. But he was removed for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the inning.

Lasorda said the injury doesn't appear to be serious, and that Hershiser probably wouldn't miss a save start.

Elsewhere in the National League, it was Chicago 4, San Francisco 2; Montreal 6, St. Louis 0; New York 5, Philadelphia 4; Florida 5, Pittsburgh 4: Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 0; and Col- S! ke's two-run, inside-the-park

AL roundup

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Sonics

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ered RBI singles in the eighth inning off Scott Lewis (1-2), and Randy Johnson, Rich DeLucia (2-3) and Norm Charlton combined to pitch Seattle's eighth shutout of the sea-

BREWERS 8, BLUE JAYS 1 At Toronto, Jack Morris' ERA ballooned to 10.24 as he allowed eight runs on 10 hits over four innings. His record dropped to 2-5. Tom Lampkin drove in three runs

and Greg Vaughn capped a six-run fourth inning with a two-run homer. Jaime Navarro (3-3) allowed 10 hits in eight innings as Milwaukee snapped the Blue Jays' win streak at six games. **ORIOLES 6, YANKEES 2**

At New York, Mike Mussina (6-2) rebounded from the shortest outing of his career and Baltimore erupted for five runs following a Yankees' defensive lapse in the eighth inning.

Deion Sanders as he won for the first time since April 20. At Philadelphia, Dave Gallagher and Charlie O'Brien each drove in two runs in the ninth inning as New York rallied to beat Philadelphia. The Mets came back against relievers Mitch Williams (1-2) and David West. John Franco (2-0) pitched the eighth for the win, and Jeff Innis

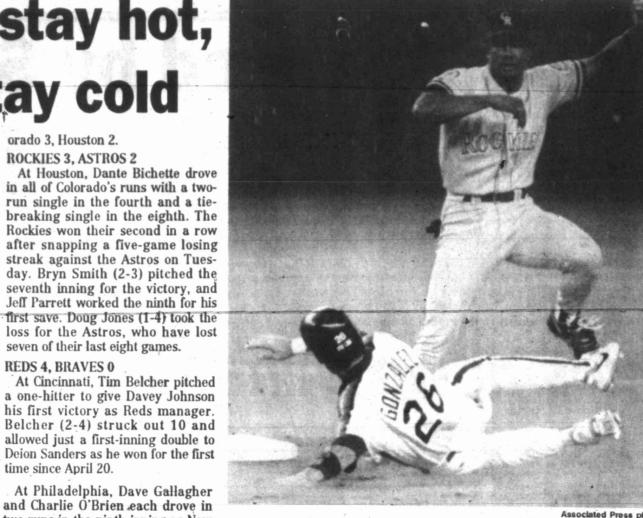
MARLINS 5, PIRATES 4

seven of their last eight games.

REDS 4, BRAVES 0

At Pittsburgh, Florida scored the winning run on Rich Renteria's 20foot single in the ninth. Pittsburgh 'ie' it in the eighth on Andy Van

pitched a perfect ninth for his first



Colorado's Nelson Liriano, top, leaps over Houston's Luis Gonzalez upon completing a double play in the second inning of their game Wednesday in Houston.

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CUBS 4, GIANTS 2 At Chicago, Mike Harkey won his cisco lost for just the second time in second for the Giants.

11 games. Rick Wilkins and Steve Buechele homered for the Cubs. while Matt Williams and Barry third straight decision and San Fran- Bonds hit consecutive homers in the

St. James prepares for second Indy 500

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Lyn St. James already has driven Sunday's Indianapolis 500. Many times.

She calls it visualization. creating in her mind the traffic, the passthe ing, maneuvers and split-sec-

ond decisions she'll have to ST. JAMES make on race

day. It's an approach that has made her return to Indy a lot smoother, a lot more relaxed than her rookie race a year ago

"I watched Nigel Mansell do his test before Phoenix. He was the only one on the track, and yet he was moving all over the track. He was passing cars. He was actually creating race cars and passing those cars while he was doing his test," St. James said Wednesday.

"You're taking everything to the nth degree of perfection. It's one thing to do 500 miles and constantly take the perfect line. That's not preparing for a 500-mile race, because you're not going to have all the race track. So I saw what he was doing, and I was doing that with visualization.' You want to feel everything the car is doing."

Guthrie in 1979, put a race car chassis in her Indianapolis apartment last year to help prepare for her rookie race.

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Her crew put a spring underneath her helmet to simulate the force of gravity she would feel on the race track, and she had a computer screen in front of her on which she could plot her lap times.

"You get into a relaxed state, and then you create the picture as you go around the race track. And there you will do the same thing, you will pass cars. I'll set passes up in my mind. You'll be amazed that when you get on the race track things start to happen in an automatic flow, because you've practiced."

St. James was the highest finisher among seven rookies last year and the only one still running at the end. She completed 193 of the 200 laps, finished 11th and was voted rookie of the year.

"Easier, it isn't. I'm just more calm, I think, in understanding what to expect from every day," she said. 'Last year, every day was such a new day. I had no idea really ... what to expect.

"My timing, my flow, my daily energy, I kind of know when to peak and when to just cruise. I understand the game plan a little better," she said

St. James is one of five drivers in the lineup for the Dick Simon megateam and will start on Sunday from



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Thursday's Games

Associated Press photo

nosed it the same y "We shot a relatively decent percentage; our main problem was that

we missed free throws," he said. "We could have had a lot better cushion, and they would have had to play things a little differently.'

Majerle, who had 10 points in the fourth period, appeared to save the team with three clutch shots. The last. a'10-foot clock-beater with 3:06 ters. to go, gave Phoenix a 95-90 lead.

But Kemp hit his last six free throws, and Perkins dropped a 3pointer with 1:58 remaining to cut the deficit to 97-96. Kemp's second pair of foul shots gave Seattle a 98-97 lead with 1:23 to play.

the Suns a 99-98 lead with a layup

away when barkley rebo a shot by Kemp with 38 seconds left. With 17.4 seconds to go, Majerle's pass went off Barkley's fingertips out of bounds. The Sonics, who never led by more

after Ainge's scoop pass. The Suns

Phoenix coach Paul Westphal diag- then missed a chance to put the

than three points until Kemp's last two shots, outrebounded the Suns 41-39. Phoenix was up 54-48 at the half and led 76-70 after three guar-

The Suns made only one field goal in the first six minutes but were still close enough to lead 10-8 on Majerle's 3-pointer. The shot was the first of a 12-2 run, which lifted the Suns to a 19-10 lead.

The Suns led 24-18 after one quar-With a minute to go, Miller gave ter, but Pierce led the Sonics back in the second, scoring 13 points.





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Tuesday's Games

Detroit 4, Boston 1

Texas 5, Cleveland 1

New York 1, Baltimore 0

Kansas City 3, Chicago 2

Toronto 4, Milwaukee 2

California 6, Seattle 3

Wednesday's Games

Detroit 4, Boston 2

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Chicago (McCaskill 2-4) at New York (Key 4-2),

Texas (Pavlik 1-0) at Boston (Clemens 5-4),

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Only games scheduled

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Colorado

Tuesday's Games

San Francisco 5, Chicago 4

Philadelphia 4, New York 2

Chicago 4, San Francisco 2

New York 5, Philadelphia 4

Los Angeles 8, San Diego 3

Los Angeles 10, San Diego 9, 10 innings

Florida (Bowen 3-4) at Pittsburgh (Walk 5-3),

Atlanta (Smoltz 4-4) at Cincinnati (Rijo 6-1),

San Francisco (Black 3-0) at Chicago (Hibbard

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Los Angeles (Astacio 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin

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Montreal 4, St. Louis 2

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Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 0

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TENNIS

French Open

PARIS (AP) — Results Wednesday of the \$8.3 million French Open at Roland Garros stadium (seedings in parentheses):

First Round

- Patrick Kuhnen, Germany, det. Jean-Philipp Fleurian, France, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Second Round
- Richard Krajicek (12), Netherlands, def. Marc Rosset, Switzerland, 5-2, 5-4, 5-1. Karel Novacek (13), Czech Republic, del. Fran
- cisco Clavet, Spain, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0. Jordi Arrese, Spain, del. Todd Woodb idge,
- stralia, 4-6, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 6-0.
- Jeff Tarango, Manhattan Beach, Crilf., def. Olivier Delaitre, France, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. Rodolphe Gilbert, France, def. Boris Becke
- (4). Germany, 7-5, 6-3, 7-5. Jim Courier (2), Dade City, Fla., def. Tomas
- Carbonell, Spain, 6-4, 6-1, 6-0. Stefano Pescosolido, Italy, def. Kenneth Carlsen, Denmark, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, 6-7 (4-7), 6-2. Ctislav Dosedel, Czech Republic, def. Yevgeny
- Katelnikov, Russia, 6-3, 6-1, 6-0. Goran Ivanisevic (5), Croatia, def. Alberto
- Berasategul, Spain, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. Carlos Costa, Spain, def. Andrei Chesnoka
- Russia, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 Michael Stich (9), Germany, def. Henrik Holm,
- Sweden, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. Thomas Muster (15), Austria, del. Cedric Pio-
- line, France, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. Brad Gilbert, San Rafael, Calif., def. David Pri-
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NBA playoffs

CONFERENCE FINALS Sunday, May 23

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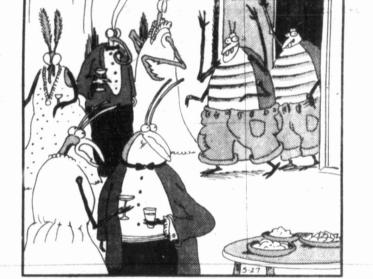
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STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Chuck Condray, W.M.; Carl Condray, **STATED MEETING Staked Plains** Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th 267-1691 ¢Ç Thursday, 7:30, 219 Main, Larry Williams, W.M.; T.R. Morris, Sec.

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I, Shane Truesdell, as of May 25,1993, is no longer responsible for any debts made by Shelly Truesdell.

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050 Business Opp.

ESTABLISHED LOCAL family business for sale. Call Boosie Weaver Real estate. 267-8840 for details. Local Vending Route: \$1200.00 a week po-tential. Must sell. 1-800-488-7632.

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Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS NOW being taken for experience full-time sales clerk w/light bookkeping. Come by A Little Extra Boutique for an appli-cation. 1001 E. 3rd St. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE ATTENTION STUDENTS/\$9.25 TO

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National retail firm filling summer positions in Big Spring. Must be 18. Interview in Midland, 1-520-2147.

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Flexible hours available *FT/PT positions '93 HS graduates welcome *No experience necessary Positions available in Big Spring. Apply in Abilene.

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CERTIFIED NURSE AIDE. Position now available. Must be caring and enjoy working with the elderly. We will train and assist in certifying the right applicant. Big Spring Care Center offers competitive hourly wage, group health and life insurance, paid vacation, holidays, on site continuing education, and scholarship opportunities. Join the dedicated team making a difference at Big Spring Care Center. Apply at 901 Goliad.

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER is accepting applicants for L.V.N.'s & CNA's. If you give your patients top quality care and extra TLC, we want to talk to you. Call 263-4041 or Fax resume to 263-4067, or apply at 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Tx. EOE. C STORE CLERK, experience preferred, but will train. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at Rip Griffin's Truck Service Center.

DAYS INN now accepting application for housekeepers. Apply at Days Inn, 300 Tu-lane. 8-2pm, Monday-Friday.

DEPENDABLE PERSON as a steamer's hel per. \$5.00/hr. 267-5449.

DIET MAGIC. 30lbs., 30 days, \$30.00. 100% guaranteed. Distributor's Needed. 806-894-2837 or 894-2182.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience Information 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. TX-2174. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for Tractor-Truck

Drivers. Must have 2 years minimum experi-ence current CDL license and be able to pass DOT physical and drug screen. Call (915) LOOKING FOR two sharp lady licensed hair 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of

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SPRING CITY

AUCTION

Thursday, May 27th 7:00 PM.

2000 W. 4th

Winchester 22 Automatic, glassware, lamps,

fans, Zenith Console TV, remote, nice. Sofas, chairs, loveseat, recliners, full size bedding, up

right plano, coffee and end tables, dresser base, highchair, table and chairs, small drop leaf table,

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games, old toys, hobby horse, side by side re-frigerator, washers, dryer, new ceiling fan, com-

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five gallon propane bottles, scooters, bicycles, lawnmower, roto tiller, desk. NO MINIMUM-NO RESERVE

Items Added Dally Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer

BLUE HEELER cow dog puppies. After 5pm

message. (915) 263-7331

best wife a man could ask

Ryan, Congratulations on

making the honor roll! Mom

Happy Birthday Bob! If you

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We would like to thank all

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Verna, Thank you for being the

Dogs, Pets, Etc

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they'll be glad to assist you in placing your personal

a success!

smile...Joe

Janie, You make me feel like a

million dollars when you

Dear Mary, Thanks for 25

Your loving husband Jim.

years with the "right woman"!

Happy 40th Herb...Mom and

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air conditioning & refrigeration experience plumbing, heating and all phases of building maintenance experience. Must have OWN tools. Send resumes to Personnel, P.O. Box 710, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

MATURE, RELIABLE person to care for my children in my home. Experience, references, own transportation, non-smoker required Send letter and references to: Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Box 1900, Big Spring, Tx. 79721.

BEST LITTLE PHONE ROOM IN BIG. SPRING"

If you are full of energy and like to talk, you can earn up to \$10.00 per hour. Guaranteed salary and bonuses taking orders for our local advertising promotion. Day and evening shifts available. available. Will train. Apply to: David Potter, Community Connections - Best Western Inn, Rm.254. Ph: 263-5009. Local delivery drivers

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brand new, just patented. 100% natural & 100% guaranteed. Dr. Recommended. Call 1-800-860-8446. NEED MANAGER for local HUD apartments.

Experience and references required. Live on site. 267-6421. EEO.

Spring June 24 thru July 4. Make up to \$1,500.00. Must be over 20. Phone 1-210-622-3788 OR 1-800-364-0136 10AM-5PM

RN-PRIMARY Home Care seeking RN to work with the elderly and disabled in the Big Spring area. Hours 8-5, no weekends or holidays. Competitive salary, excellent benefits including health and retirement package. Call Wanda or Marilyn at Nurses Unlimited Inc. M-F 8-5, 1-800-458-3257.

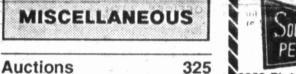
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trainee position with stable, fast growing com-

dryers, refrigerators, and stoves. Experience and references required. Bring resume to: 2501 Fairchild.

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING is now accepting applications for the position of Registered Nurse for the City/County Health Department. Responsible for planning, developing and coordinating public health nursing services. Qualified applicants must be a Texas Qualified applicants must be a Texas Licensed Registered Nurse with at least two years as a full time practicing Nurse, exper-ienced in pre-natal consultation and examina-tions. Also, prior experience in public health care would be beneficial. Starting salary is \$30,732 annually. Interested applicants should contact City Hall Personnel at 4th and Netan. Applications will be accepted through Friday, May 28, 1993. The City is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: PART-TIME gentleman laundromat attendant. 9:00pm to 1:00am. 3-5 nights/ week. Make change, clean up, lock up. Call 267-3014 after 5:00pm.





FOR SALE. Used Gold & Brown carpet. 3 rolls, 11'X10', 3 rolls 12'X12". 267-5714.

WEDDINGS!

Cakes, silk flowers, other wedding services Plan early to secure your date. Billye Grisham, 267-8191. X and XXX rated movies for sale, \$10.00 each. Ultra Video 1009 Eleventh Place, 267-4627.

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TOO BIG! 100 WATT Peavy Roadmaster head w/4X12 cabinet. \$250.00 or trade for small fender any condition. 264-7336

Office Equipment 422

SMALL BUSINESS COPIER for sale. Like new. Call 263-3461.

430 Satellite SATELLITE SYSTEM for sale, as is. Come

by 2501 Fairchild or call 263-3461 during business hours.

375 **Telephone Service** 445

> TELEPHONE, JACKS, install \$32.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J Dean Communications. 267-5478.

Little Things Do A **Big Spring Herald** Classified Dept. 263-7331





bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car waterwell. Corner lot, 213 KENTWOOD-FOR SALE den w/fireplace, office greenhouse. 2032 sc 67-7884.

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Whether it's a birthday, anniversary, special event, thank you note or just a chance to say you care ... this is the perfect place to do it! Now you can tell that special someone you care for only \$3. for 3 lines for 3 days! (each additional line is only \$1.) Call Rose or Debra and

WANTED EXPERIENCED truck drivers. Must be 21 yrs. old, have Texas CDL w/tanker. hazmat endorsements, be able to pass DOT physical & drug screen. Call 1-800-366-3045.

Texas 79721.

FREE PUPPIES!! Also rabbits and cages for ale. Call 267-5818. Household Goods **OPERATE A FIREWORKS stand outside Big** OVAL MAPL chairs. \$35 SOL Shirley. TWO ETHAN ALLEN twin beds with mattresses, matching dresser, and night stand. Call 264-7020.

ROOFING CREWS needed. Experienced need only to apply. Call J & J Roofing,

TECHNICIAN NEEDED to work on washers,

WANTED PART-TIME receptionist, light typing and bookkeeping. hours 8am-12noon. Send resume to P.O. Box 27, Big Spring,

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GARAGE SALES THIS WEEK FIND SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE AT A PRICE YOU'LL LIKE AND IT'S ALL RIGHT HERE AT HOME IN **BIG SPRING**

10 FAMILY YARD SALE. X-large men & women's clothes. Regular size kids and adults clothes, toys, dishes, tires, tables, lots of miscellaneous. HOMEMADE BURRI-TOS. Saturday 8-4pm. 1314 Harding.

2300 MERRILY (Kentwood). Computer, ex-ercise bicycle, treadmill, clothes, glassware, etc. Friday & Saturday.

3 FAMILY Inside Sale, 1001 E. 12th. Friday and Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-3. Furniture, clothes, lots of misc.

3 FAMILY carport sale. Friday 8:00 till ?.

B805 BAYLOR. SATURDAY ONLY! 8am-? Moving sale. Furniture, stove, clothes, lots of miscellaneous

BACK YARD SALE. Table saw, drill, assorted tools, lounge chairs, beauty shop barber's chair and shampoo bowl, metal cot, col-lector items, beer sings. 4012 Dixon. Saturday only, 8-2

FOR SALE. Giving up Arts & Crafts business. Wells cargo trailer, 10X6X6 with nose cone and spare tire, Street door, hand painted shirts, suits, stones, patterns, paints, sequins, lighting equipment, backstops, clothes rack, dollie, baby clothes and lots more. Friday & Saturday. 1707 State.

2-FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Friday & Saturday. 9-6pm. Television, guitar, amplifier, beginners typewriter, and lots of miscellaneous. 2507 Carol

YARD SALE. 1001 E. 17th. Friday, Saturday & Sunday. Odds and ends, lots of good, good, clothes, some brand new, and a electric built in stove, 4 SS Cregar rims, and lots of miscellaneous.

YARD SALE. 8 miles out on N. 87 past Rip Griffins. Toys, boys clothes, kitchen stuff, linens, Ruger 10/22, 22 mag, semiautomatic Tommy Gun, Remmington rolling block rille, gun related items, Nintendo, lots more. 399-4227, Saturday Only!

REAL ESTATE

Acreage for Sale

3.33 ACRES in Tubbs Addition. Call 263-4579.

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Buildings For Sale 505

20'X 20' metal carport, material and labor, \$1,095.00. 24 X 24 metal carport, materia and labor \$1249.00. Mobile 270-8252, answering machine 394-4805.

Business Property 508

COUNTRY STORE FOR LEASE. I-20 East of Refinery. 264-6124. FOR LEASE; attractive building, excellent lo-

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, Wasson Road, 3 miles south of 7-11, east on Martin. Avon products, jewelry, decorations, books, tractor/ equipment

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263-2382, 263-1506.

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Boats

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GARAGE SALE: 3912 Parkway. Friday & Saturday. 9-? From clothing to furniture.

GARAGE SALE. Saturday-Monday, 8am-5pm. 3805 Hamilton. 8' water spider motor/trailer.'80 Jeep pickup, men & women's clothing, furniture, golf balls galore. GARAGE SALE. Saturday only, 8-5. 2601

Carleton. Junior clothing, water heater, table. Much more! Cheap! GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday. N.

Birdwell, ½ mile from Hubbard Packing. Lots of everything!

GARAGE SALE: Friday 4-7pm, Saturday 8-2pm. 8mm camcorder, water softener, lawn-mower, kitchen items, toys, clothes, & lots of miscellaneous. 3204 Fordham

INSIDE MOVING SALE. 3619 Connley. Thursday 27, Friday 28. Washer and dryer, refrigerator, bedroom suite

INSIDE SALE. 2000 Johnson (rear). Thursday-Saturday, 8am-5pm. Home Interior (new), old bottles, clothes, curtains, glassware, jewelry, Avon bottles, lots miscella-neous. NO EARLY SALES!

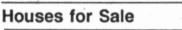
MOVING GARAGE SALE. Clothes, jewelry, toys, and assorted items. Tuesday-Saturday, 10 till ?. Pretty Woman, next to Walmart

MULTI FAMILY SALE. Saturday only, 9-5. FM 700 to Anderson Rd. Follow signs.

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Clothes, furniture, too much to mention. 2700 Larry

Thursday & Friday, 8-5pm. YARD SALE. 1203 College. Household goods. Friday and Saturday.

YARD SALE 1904 Alabama. Saturday only. 9am-5pm. Air conditioners, bicycles, fur niture, and clothes.



THREE OR FOUR bedroom, refrigerated air, close to Moss. \$28,500. Owner flance 263-6346.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home outside city limits. Prefer single working person. 263-7500 or Linda Leonard, 263-1284.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

1 ACRE fenced land with office building. \$150.00 per month plus deposit. Gatesville

\$150./month, \$100/deposit. 263-5000.

Furnished Apts.

263-7436.

Road. Call 263-5000. FOR RENT: Country store or bait store on Synder highway with walk in cooler. \$150.00/month, \$100.00/deposit. Call 263-5000.

\$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bed-

rooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer, 263-7811.

THREE ROOM duplex, nicely furnished, has

air, central heat, carport, good location. Very private, lady preferred. No children or pets.

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or



Earn extra cash. I.M.S. needs several IV skilled RN's to perform IV administration visits. Qualified RN's earn \$35 per visit. Most visits 30 minutes to one hour in length. No minimum or maximum visits required. Contact: Therese Forgrave, RN, Direc tor of Nurses, Infusion Management System Inc. 333-1285. RARE 1982 Porsche 911SC Targa, 26,000 miles, excellent condition, Hellbronze metallic, tan leather int., air, PW, PM, cruise, Alpine, Saratoga top, nearly new Pirelli P700's. 267-6536 TWO BEDROOM, one bath, stove and re-frigerator furnished. \$250. 393-5614. Available June 1. TWO OR THREE bedroom house for rent.

Too Late **To Classify** 900 To Classify 900 WHIRLPOOL washer/dryer, wood table/ chairs, sofa/chair- tan-blue flowers, maple 8-5. Miscell dresser/mirror, almond retrigerator. Duke's furniture. Furniture. GARAGE SALE: 2307 Roberts, Friday 9AM. Girls & ladies clothes, sizes 6-8, men's day 8-12. clothes (large), sofa & love seat, 2 mauve velvet chairs, silk floral arrangements, kitchen tems, sheets, towels, & much more. Do you have a car, pick-up or motorcycle you need to sell? If you do, here's a daal especially for you! ucky 7" Car Sale! 1st week: You pay full price - if car doesn't sell... 2nd week: You get 25% off - if car doesn't sell... 3rd week: You get 50% off - if car still doesn't sell... 4th-7th week: Run your car ad FREE! BONUS!!! We'll take a picture of your car and run it for only \$7.00 extra per week! **Call the Herald TODAY!** offer available to private parties only must run ad consecutive weeks Ask for Debra or Rose no refunds (915) 263-7331 no copy changes STOCK REDUCTION Due to the overwhelming success of our hail sale we are now overstocked with great, great trade-ins. Some of these units have hail damage and

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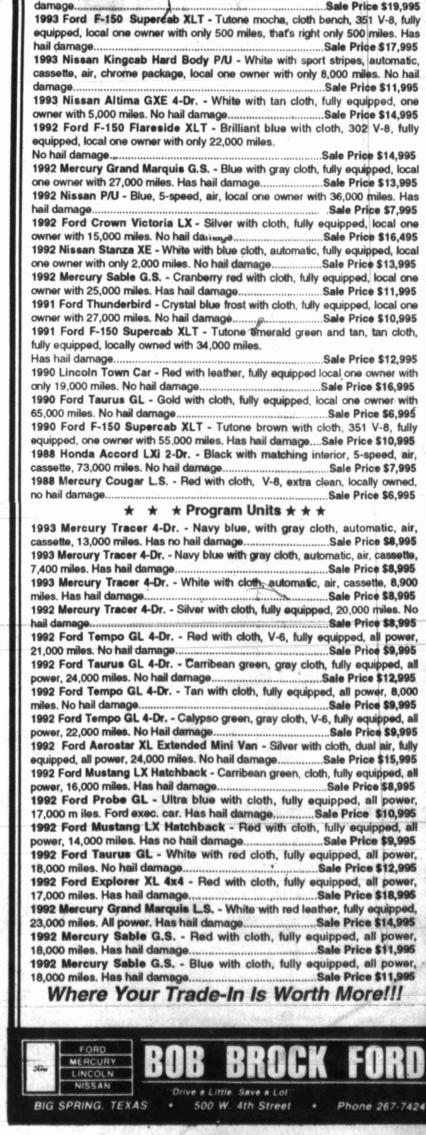
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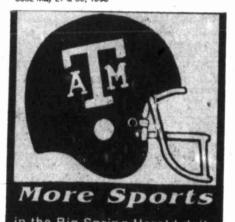
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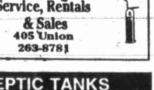
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