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▲ What to read?

Howard County Library employee Martha Vierra shows Joshua Correa a book as he was being signed up for the Read to Me program. Sign-ups for the Summer Reading Program and the Read to Me program continue at the library through July 1.



Steps toward health

In a quiet Fitness Center at Howard College, Dean Hodnett gets a workout by using a stairclimbing machine during his lunch break Wednesday afternoon.

In *life!* today

Big Spring Woman's Club closed a successful year with its 11th annual installation banuet for new officers. The club also completed or donated to several area projects. See life! page 6.



Briefs

·New exhibit:

Heritage Museum's, 510 Scurry St., latest exhibit is "Technology of the Past: Indian Artifacts.' The show will be on display at the museum through June 30. The display includes artifacts and points from the Paleolithic to the Historic periods.

•Team roping contest: GAIL - Indian Canvon Ranch is the site for the Borden County Team Roping contest scheduled for Saturday. Books open at 11:30 and roping begins at 12:30. Books will close after the first 100 teams. The event is organized by the Borden County 4-H Horse Project and proceeds will go to

fund the group.
•Steers, Buildogs playoffs:

The Big Spring Steers and Coahoma Bull-dogs play in the next round of the state baseball playoffs. See Sports, page 9.

Weather

•Cloudy, chance of rain:

Tonight, mostly cloudy, 20 percent chance of rain, low mid 60.

Permian Basin Forecast:

Thursday: Partly cloudy, 20 percent chance of rain, high upper 80s, east-southeast winds 10 to 20 mph; cloudy night, low mid 60s. Friday: Partly cloudy, high near 90, chance of rain; partly cloudy night, low mid 50s. Saturday: Partly cloudy, high near 90; fair night, low mid 50s.

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Was Fields insane?

Defense: Murder defendant not responsible for actions

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

Was Ricky Scott Fields insane when he allegedly choked a Big Spring State Hospital patient to death in September of last year?

That is the question defense attorney Mary Alice McLarty is trying to answer. Gonzales, 49, while both men were in the psychiatric ward of the state hospital Sept. 20, 1993.

Assistant District Attorney Dale Dupree is trying the case for the prosecution and presented evidence that Fields knew what he did was wrong and was not

Several state hospital employees were called to the stand by Dupree to present their testimony on what happened between Fields and Gonzales.

Daniel Gamble testified that he was walking down the hall and observed the two men laying on Gonzales' bed. Gamble then asked Ricky Martinez to come to the room so that they could find out what was going on. Gamble testified he was not sure at first if they were wrestling or if something else was taking place.

Both Martinez and Gamble testified that Fields was laying on the bed with Gonzales on top of him. "He (Fields) had his arms around Ben's neck. When we tried to loosen his arms, he just tightened his grip. Ben's face was blue and he was unconscious. Ricky was then taken to the seclusion room," said Martinez.

The seclusion room is where patients are taken when they have been violent and this gives them an opportunity to calm down and employees try to diffuse the situation.

"We asked him (Fields) if he knew why he was in the room. He said yes, because of murder or attempted murder. He then refused to answer any more questions until his lawyer was present," said BSSH employee John Johnson.

During cross-examination, McLarty questioned them if Fields was saying anything or if he was looking at anyone while they were attempting to remove his arms from around Gonzales' neck. Martinez said he was staring and not making eve contact with them. Gamble said he did not notice because he was concerned with Gonzales and trying to revive him.

McLarty asked the employees if they knew that Gonzales was in the latter stages of neurosyphillis and the employees testified that they were not aware that he was suffering from this brain dis-

Dr. Barney Rubenstein, a psychiatrist at the state hospital, then took the stand after being subpoenaed by McLarty.

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Study: **Immigrants** not costing natives jobs

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Immigration. both legal and illegal, has little overall effect on jobs for native-born Americans, a think tank says in a new report.

The Urban Institute waded into the politically charged fray over immigration Tuesday, immediately drawing criticism from groups and lawmakers seeking to tighten the nation's immigration policies.

While job trends can be depressed in stagnant local economies with high concentrations of immigrants, overall the job displacement effects are trivial," said Michael Fix, one of the report's authors.

In growing economies, immigration improves the job opportunities for low-skilled, native workers, the Washington-based think tank said.

"The evidence we see is strong that immigrants create jobs," said Jeffrey Passel, who co-authored the report based on Census Bureau data and a review of immigration studies done by others.

Of the estimated 1.1 million immigrants who enter the United States each year to stay, 200,000 to 300,000 come illegally, the authors said. They estimated the nation's undocumented alien population in 1992 at 3.2 million, significantly lower than others have projected. The Center for Immigration Studies, for example, estimated the 1992 illegal alien population at 4.8 million.

The researchers said they found that legal and illegal immigrants return more to the federal government in taxes than they cost in services. But, they added, the burden varies at the state level, and local governments pay out more in services for immigrants than they receive in taxes.

Three-quarters of all immigrants are massed in six states: California, New York, Texas, Florida, New Jersey and Illinois.

Overall, the estimated \$70 billion paid by immigrants in taxes to all levels of government more than offsets the cost of services received, generating a net annual surplus of \$25 billion to \$30 billion, the analysis

That conclusion contrasts sharply with the findings of Rice University professor Donald Huddle, who last year created a stir with a study pegging the net cost of immigration to all levels of government at \$42.5 billion in 1992.

The Urban Institute report devoted some attention to Huddle's study, criticizing its methodology. But the think tank's own work didn't avoid attack.

The Federation for American Immigration Reform, which favors tougher immigration laws, criticized the study, saying it "low-balls estimates of costs and overstates contributions. FAIR also took issue with the

report's conclusion that immigration causes little in the way of job or wage disruption for native-born Americans. "Given the fact that immigration

has dramatically expanded the size

Serenading students

Teachers at Moss Elementary School, also known at the "Mossettes," sing "My Guy" at student Aaron Schooler during the 6th annual Talent Show at the school Monday.

Coahoma **BPA** student receives honor

By BARBARA MORRISON

Staff Writer

COAHOMA - Coahoma High School strikes again. Call it another legend, another feather in their cap, another notch in their belt. Any way you look at it,

CHS has another winner. Business Professional Student of America, Angie Requejo, was honored recently for her ninth-place national finish in the area of Medical Concepts at the BPA yearly competition.

Advisor Sue Neff made the announcement at the recent vocational awards ceremony, an annual event that acknowledges all vocational programs at CHS.

"I've got a new name for Angie," said Neff. "She's always so quiet and shy. But when they announced her name at nationals, she shot out of her seat like a

bullet. That's her new name - Bullet." Requejo and fellow student Melissa Barnett, who placed first in district competition in the area of office specialist, traveled to San Francisco to attend the

national competition. BPA is a nationwide student organization for kids interested in professional business fields. All aspects of the industry are pursued and examined, and a student must be familiar with each area entered in com-

"We can't say enough for the support we have received from C.I.S.D. administration," Neff said. "We couldn't have done it without knowing we had the

whole school system behind us." According to Neff, attending the national function is stressful and requires immense concentration. "Each student must subject his or her self to

extreme rigors of excellence," Neff explained. "We are the largest region in the state and this year was our strongest year."

Neff attributes her students success to their own

who competed at the district and state level. "Any success we have achieved is due to the individual commitment each student was willing to give,

personal determination. She commended all students

said Neff. "Each one of these kids is a special person, with a special goal and a belief in himself."

Neff adds, "These kids leave CHS as winners no matter how they placed. They know what they have



A packed house sits in the city council chambers Tuesday evening as the council discussed the accountability of the Moore Board.

Council debates Moore bylaws

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

The question of whether the bylaws for the Moore board meet the requirements of state statutes remains unanswered.

During Tuesday night's Big Spring City Council meeting, Moore board president Jim Purcell addressed the council. Purcell talked about the importance of an open line of communication between the two entities.

"We will cooperate in any manner. Our meetings are always open and we encourage council members to attend. Our financial information and minutes of our meetings are available for anyone to look at," said Purcell.

"They are doing their best to improve the economic development of Big Spring and they are not doing it behind closed doors."

> Tim Blackshear **Big Spring mayor**

Council members Pat DeAnda and Stephanie Horton expressed concern over the bylaws and the criteria that has been established for Moore board members to meet if they want

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Austin died Monday, May 23 at cenic Mountain Medical Center

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Knight. He had lived in Big Spring for

six years, coming from Lake Village.

Ark. He was a Baptist, Veteran of the U.S. Army, and a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife: Bonnie

Austin, Bel Air, Ark.; five sons: Bobby

Austin, Bel Air, Ark., Billy Austin,

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Gerald Austin, Safety Harbor, Fla.;

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4100 block of Parkway, 900 block of Aylesford, 600 block of Avenue A and in the 1400 block of West Fourth Street.

·Several thefts were reported in the 2600 block of Gregg, 400 block of Johnson, 1600 block of Gregg and in the

Lona Crocker

Lona Crocker, 90, of North Carolina, formerly of Big Spring, died today in North Carolina. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Clifford Byrd

Clifford (Peewee) Byrd, 84, Big Spring, died today at his residence. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Dewrell Austin

Graveside services for Dewrell Austin, 66, Big Spring, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 26, 1994, at Mount Olive Memorial Park under

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24th & Johnson 267-8288 Joyce Bugg Green, 64, died Saturday. Services were 10:00 AM today at First Baptist

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city and citizens to see where the money is going. The taxpayers are paying for this and someone needs to be accountable to them. I also question the election of the board members. This excludes some people from serving and that's not right. We should include everybody and have a true representation of the community," said DeAnda.

In order to be a Moore board member candidate, one must have been or is currently a chief executive officer or in executive management of a business or had experience in business such as an owner or a degree in business.

I agree with Pat. The taxpayers and city have a right to know how the money is being spent. I think we need to change the criteria for the board and make them accountable. We could possibly set a \$50,000 limit. If they see a need to spend more than that, they need to let us know," said Horton.

During the council meeting, two separate rulings from the Texas Municipal League were presented. Purcell said that he received a letter from the TML stating that the Moore board does not have to amend its bylaws and it does not require council action to approve each expenditure by the board.

However, Joyce Crooker, who wants to see the bylaws amended, said she received word that the council does have the authority to request their approval of all Moore board decisions and they should amend the bylaws.

"I have spoken out about this before. The Moore board has no secrets but there is confidentiality. They are doing their best to improve the economic development of Big Spring and they are not doing it behind closed doors," said Mayor Tim Blackshear.

Former city council member Gail Earls also expressed her opinions about Moore board. "When I was on

of the unskilled and semiskilled labor

pool in this country ... this assump-

tion strains credulity," FAIR said.

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Rep. Lamar Smith, who chairs the

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Council at-a-glance

The Big Spring City Council approved and/or discussed the following Items during their meeting Tuesday night: •CRMWD General Manager O.H. Ivie

presented a water quality analysis for the city, lvie stated the quality of water will be two to three times better by the first part of 1995.

 Council members approved trading the Settles Hotel property for 11 lots to David Weseloh. The city will now research whether or not the hotel is structurally sound and worth renovating. City Manager Lanny Lambert suggested it could be turned into low-income housing. The council decided to research this

·Several permits for residents to own rabbits in the city were approved.

 Council approved to continue the current TV cable franchise with Telecable Associates, Inc.

·Council approved an ordinance to designate 602 East 17th Street to be used for a child day care center. Council approved the preliminary and

final plat for Shannon Medical Center. Council approved Pitometer Associates to conduct a water loss audit for the city.

 Council approved a budget amendment to repair a bulldozer at the Signal Mountain Baler.

city council, we sent all of this information to Austin and they said it was fine. I believe we selected the cream of the crop to be on the Moore board. The meetings have always been open and I even attended some. We need to get behind the board 100 percent because they do a lot for the community for cheap pay. Let's get Big Spring going again," said Earls.

A round of applause rang out in the council chambers after Earls concluded her presentation.

No action was taken on this matter and a consensus of the new city council members including Tom Guess and John Paul Anderson was not taken at this time.

immigrants," said Smith, who helped

shape the GOP immigration reform

package introduced earlier this year.

steers clear of specific policy recom-

mendations, comes at a time when

immigration has become an increas-

Florida, California and Arizona are

suing the federal government to

recoup some of the financial burdens

imposed on them by illegal immigra-

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On Capital Hill, a variety of propos-

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at the hospital on a 90-day commitment and he took over the case on Sept. 17, 1993. Rubenstein stated that Fields was taken anti-depressant and anti-psychotic drugs. He also did an evaluation of Fields on that Friday and Fields appeared to be normal and knew the difference between right and wrong. "He (Fields) was diagnosed as being bipolar, which means he is a manic depressant," said Rubenstein.

Ron Leopard, an associate psychologist at the hospital, testified that he visited with Fields on Sept. 7, 1993, and was exhibiting bizarre behavior and mood swings. Fields also had religious fantasies and referred to himself as "the chosen one."

During testimony, it was revealed that Fields walked away from the hospital on Friday, Sept. 17 and attended a football game. Afterwards, he went to a local fast food restaurant and told Big Spring police officer Javier Becerra that he had just killed someone.

"Fields asked me to read him his rights. We continued talking and walked outside. Fields then said he was going to kill some more people and was a patient at the hospital. I called dispatch to send an officer over to us and he was taken back to the hospital," said Becerra.

Cathy Fields, the defendant's mother, then testified that her son had been an honor student in high school and enjoyed sports. However, his behavior began to change after an incident in their hometown of

Seagraves.

Fields testified that her son had been hurt when a coke machine fell on top of him and the family had tried to get the owner to file a claim on the insurance to pay for the surgery and the man refused.

From there, Mrs. Fields testified that problems arose from Seagraves officials and her son became obsessed with the situation. Things became worse when he was watching the ATF raid on the Branch Davidians in Waco. During the summer of 1993, Fields had been admitted to Charter Plains Hospital in Lubbock then released. Things got progressively worse and he was readmitted.

Hospital officials then said that Fields needed to be committed by the state to the facility in Big Spring for 90 days.

She then testified that when her son was taken to Vernon State Hospital after this incident, he seems fine unless someone questions him about certain things.

Testimony continues today in 118th District Court with 10 women and two men on the jury.



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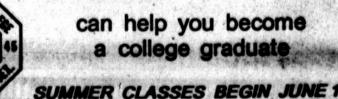
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AUSTIN - Texas' lowest unemployment rate in nearly three years has state officials beaming.

Texas Employment Commission Chairman Eddie Cavazos said Tuesday that the drop to a 6.2 percent jobless rate for April shows the economy "is bustling."

"The state's labor market is expanding, and new and continuing businesses need staff," Cavazos said. The improvement was spread across Texas, as unemployment

dropped in all of the state's 27 metropolitan statistical areas. A recent change in the way jobless statistics are figured has usually resulted in an increase in the unem-

ployment rate. "That wasn't the case this time," Cavazos said.

The 6.2 percent jobless rate is a one-point drop from March' 7.2 percent, and the lowest since June 1991, when Texas posted 6.1 percent unemployment.

The number of unemployed Texans dropped from 668,500 in March to 582,700 in April.

Dorothy Gattis, a labor market analyst with the employment commission, said April's low rate can be attributed partly to a natural drop from historically high rates early in the year.

But, she added, "Texas is experiencing a healthy economy now.'

The number of nonfarm wage and salary jobs increased by 49,900. The service sector industries grew by 22,400 jobs, while trade-related jobs increased by 15,100, the TEC said. Construction industries added 4,000 new positions.

Ms. Gattis said it is too early to tell if the increase in trade jobs is the result of the free trade agreement with Mexico.

Rates of unemployment in the urban areas of Texas, as announced by the Texas Employment Commission for April, compared with March figures (in parenthesis):

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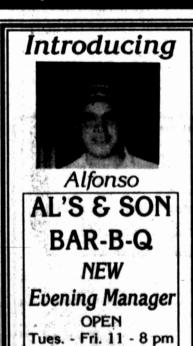
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Bunny hop?

Texas Gov. Ann Richards exchanges massages with students during an exercise to break the ice at the Governor's Youth Summit Saturday in Austin. The conference was to discuss ways to improve schools and neighborhoods so they will be better for children.

Police arrest 2nd gunman in student killing

The Associated Press

MATAMOROS, Mexico — The second alleged gunman in the bizarre murder-for-hire of a Texas high school student has been arrested in Mexico, authorities said Tuesday.

State judicial police here arrested Israel Olivares, 24, early Monday on charges of auto theft and falsification of documents, said Baltazar Guzman Guerra, a state prosecutor.

Olivares, also known as Israel Bazaldua Cepeda, is charged with capital murder in the killing of 18year-old Joey Fischer in Cameron County, Texas, just across the Rio **Grande from Matamoros.**

Cameron County prosecutors say Brownsville surgeon's wife Dora Garcia Cisneros paid about \$3,000 to have Fischer killed because he had broken off a brief relationship with her teen-age daughter.

Olivares is the last of five defendants in the Fischer case to be arrested

"I'm glad that all of them are finally in jail," Cameron County Sheriff Alex Perez said.

Olivares and Heriberto Puentes Pizana, 21, are accused of gunning border.

home in the fashionable suburb of Rancho Viejo on March 3, 1993.

Prosecutors have never said which suspect they accuse of actually pulling the trigger. Both Olivares and Puentes have denied any involve-

ment in the case. "I am innocent. I don't know why my name came up in the Fischer trial," Olivares told The Brownsville Herald.

Puentes, who was arrested in Reynosa on Feb. 13, remains in a Mexican prison for auto theft.

Cameron County prosecutors want Mexico to extradite Puentes and Olivares, both Mexican citizens from Matamoros, to face trial in the United States.

Mexico has never extradited one of its citizens to face criminal charges in the United States.

"It's hard for us to swallow because we are only a few blocks away and we can't get them over here for capital murder," Perez said at his office in Brownsville.

Guzman, the Tamaulipas state prosecutor, said he was holding Olivares only on the auto theft charges, not the homicide across the

Court schedules hearing on school finance

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Texas Supreme Court is being asked for a fourth time to throw out a school funding law that relies on state aid and local property tax money.

The court scheduled a hearing today on challenges to the law by property-poor school districts that first sued over education funding almost 10 years ago; property-rich and mid-wealth school districts; and parents who want to be able to use tax money to pay private school

The measure that's drawn all the ire caps school districts' local property wealth and requires those over the imit to share with the rest of the sys-

It follows three Texas Supreme Court decisions against previous laws, beginning in 1989, when the court first ordered lawmakers to even out the funding available to school districts of varying property wealth.

Two subsequent reform laws then were declared unconstitutional by the court: once on a challenge by poor districts, and once after objections by rich districts.

All the laws have continued to depend mainly on a combination of state funds and local property wealth, along with some federal

Opponents of the latest measure lost a round last year, when state District Judge F. Scott McCown of Austin upheld the law. But McCown

address school construction needs and said they must find an equitable way to do so by Sept. 1, 1995.

The state is appealing that part of McCown's order. School districts and parents are appealing his decision to uphold the rest of the law. Poor districts say the current sys-

tem doesn't divide the money as equitably as it could, and it will leave a minimum \$600 per-student gap in funding between rich and poor districts. They also have complained about the lack of funding for facili-

Rich districts, among other arguments, say the law amounts to an unconstitutional statewide property

Many school districts with various degrees of property wealth say the also said lawmakers have yet to state simply relies too heavily on

local property taxes to fund public education.

Supporters of school vouchers also have entered the fight, seeking the ability to use state money at any private or public school they choose. McCown dismissed their claims, but they say they deserve a trial.

While challenging the current law, poor school districts have said progress has been made since they

began their lawsuit. For example, at the time of the first trial, the wealthiest school district had about \$14.7 million per student

in property wealth. The poorest had

Under the latest law, the local property wealth cap is set at \$280,000 per student — phased in over several years — while the poorest district has \$10,000.

There also is more money in the school system: a total of about \$15.6 billion in state and local funding, compared with \$8.7 million in 1984-85. According to the Texas Association of School Boards, however, the state share has dropped from about 52 percent to about 45 per-

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Seniors facing many challenges after school

As you step across that stage Thursday, accept the diploma you have worked 12 long years for, remember this is just a beginning, not an ending.

You are now facing many choices - college, work, marriage, family. What is a graduating senior to do?

You need to understand this is an ever-changing world, not even remotely like the one your parents graduated into.

Technological changes are rapid and keeping up is hard. But, that is what you have to do. Be prepared for a changing

A diploma doesn't go as far as it used to. That's what furthering your education is so important in this rapidly chang-

Don't be discouraged by the violence around you, in the changes around you. Those are simply the challenges you face as you take your place. These are challenges we all face.

The choices are yours. Congratulations seniors.

Goodbye, it has been fun

As moving day draws near and the realty of picking up and moving our family some 800 miles grows close, wse can't help thinking of all the lessons we've learned, the people we've met and all of those things about Big spring and Texas in general that we will and will not miss.

We'd like to share with you that list and let you know that you and this parched patch of land named Big Spring will always be in our

The 10 things we'll miss the most (not listed in any order what

1. The entire staff of the Big

Spring Herald. 2. Mild winter weather.

3. Liz Trotter and Oldorf (you

4. THE BEST Tex-Mex food in the country. 5. Spurs, ropes, boots, bolo ties

know who you are).

and "Big Balls in Cowtown." 6. Walks on the moutain and beautiful sunsets.

7. The rodeo, cotton fields, cactus and that Texas drawl. 8. Poncho's Book Store and cin-

namon snow cones. 9. Trips to Ruidoso

10. West Texas smiles and all

Things we won't miss: Can't think of a thing! Adios, Hasta luego, Via con Dios

so long but never goodbye

Pat and Verna Morgan, Ryan and Shanna.

Dear God: Please tell me why? Mike Royko is on vacation. During guess they figure that if one side can

his absence, we are reprinting some of his favorite columns. This column was originally published on May 5,

To: God Address: Somewhere in the Universe:

Dear God: I know how busy you must be with a whole universe to worry about. That's why it occurred to me that you don't have time to read our papers and your TV reception might not be

good. So I thought I'd drop you a note

about how things are going here. Well, things couldn't be going any better, at least as far as your image is concerned. You wouldn't believe how well loved you are on this planet today, and how much is being done

I hardly know where to start, there's so much going on. So I might as well start in Northern Ireland where you've always been very big. Ah, what religious fervor can be

The Irish Protestants are so devoted to you that they do everything possible to make life miserable for the Irish Catholics, because they don't think the Irish Catholics have the right approach toward worshipping you.

And the Irish Catholics do what they can to make life miserable for the Irish Protestants for essentially the same reasons.

In their great love for you, they shoot at one another, bomb one another, set one another afire, kill little children, bystanders, cops, soldiers, old ladies, and some are now



committing suicide by starvation. Then each side buries its dead. goes to church, and gives fervant thanks to you for being on its side. It is very touching.

And one thing about these people: Their devotion to you is unshakable. They've been doing this for about four hundred years. So it's a good thing that you have an entire universe at your disposal, because I don't know where else you could find a room to accommodate the souls of all the people who have died there in your name.

You're also highly regarded in a country called Lebanon, where just about everyone believes in you, although they don't agree on what you should be called.

In that country, there are Moslems and Christians, and they've created different sets of rules for worshipping you. Naturally, they say you have sent the rules down to them. I don't know if that's true or not, but if I may make a suggestion: If it's true that you gave them the word, it would really simplify things if there were only one set of rules. It would cause less hard feelings.

But such details aside, they are expressing their devotion to you by killing each other by the hundreds. I

wipe the other side out, it will prove that their way of worshipping you is correct, and you'll be pleased with

So every day, they lob shells at one another and blow up the usual men, women, children, bystanders, old ladies, and stray dogs. And every day, they take a few moments out to thank you for your support and to promise that they'll continue their efforts on your behalf.

Now, not far from there are countries called Iraq and Iran. The Moslems in those countries basically agree on what to call you, but they disagree on some details concerning how best to worship you. So they're killing one another, too.

It's more than a little confusing. though, because in Iran there are people who call themselves Baha'i, and they, too, have their own way of showing their respect for you. Unfortunately for the Baha'i, their way doesn't include killing others who don't share their point of view. So that makes them patsies, and the Moslems in Iran, in their love for you, have been kicking the Baha'i around

Just a short missile ride away, there's a lot of religious action going on between a country called Israel and just about everyone else in that neighborhood.

The people in Israel also have their own set of rules for worshipping you, which they say you passed on to them. And they claim that you look more favorably upon them than anyone else. This has always caused a lot of hard feelings because a lot of

other groups figure that they're your favorites. (It must be hard being a father figure.) Israel's claim that they're Number One has also made some people wonder this: If the Jews, after all they've been through over the centuries, are really your chosen people, what do you do to somebody you don't like?

Anyway the Jews and their Moslem neighbors -- both of whom claim your complete support -- have been going at it for about thirty years. But don't think they'll ever equal Ireland's record because they'll all eventually have nuclear bombs. Boy, when they start throwing those around, will you have a crowd showing up.

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Oh, and I can't forget to mention this final item. Somebody just shot the pope. As you know, he's the leader of one of your largest groups of followers here. A very peaceful, non-violent man, by the way, although his followers have been known to shed a few million gallons of blood when their tempers are up.

Anyway, the man who shot him apparently did it because of his devotion to you. It's not completely clear, but this fellow seems to think the pope was in some way responsible for somebody invading the sacred mosque of his religion in a place called Mecca. That, of course, was an insult to you, so he got even on your behalf by shooting the pope.

Well, I know you're busy, so that's all for now.

P.S. I never believed any of those stories going around a few years ago that "God is dead." How could you be? We don't have one weapon that can shoot that far. (C) 1994 By The Chicago Tribune

Who is truly the elitist?

Scripps Howard News Service

For Americans embarrassed by our students' poor academic showing in international comparisons, the first line of defense is usually U.S. inclusiveness. School systems in Europe and Japan are elitist, the argument goes, while this country aims to educate the masses. Whatever the truth of that com-

forting argument in the past, it does not hold water today. In fact, a close comparison of academic tests actually reveals this country to be the elitist one.

By elitist we mean that the United States educates by far the smallest share of students to a high standard by the end of high school. Don't take it from us: Read the new compilation of biology examinations for collegebound seniors in England and Wales, France, Germany, Japan and the United States published by the

American Federation of Teachers. The tests considered are different in each country. British students heading for higher education, for example, specialize in three subjects at age 16. After two years' intensive study of these subjects, they take an "A-level" exam in each. The A-level in biology is nine hours long.

By contrast, French candidates for the "baccalaureat" at the end of high school are typically tested in seven subjects, differently weighted depending on their academic track. The AFT study includes the threehour biology component from a Mathematics and Physical Sciences track baccalaureat given in 1992; the other subjects tested were French, history and geography, mathematics, philosophy, physics and a foreign language:

The American test in the AFT book the three-hour Advanced Placement biology exam of the College Board. Unlike the exams in the other countries, the test consists largely of multiple-choice questions; all the European exam questions and more than half the Japanese ones require the student to formulate arguments and explanations.

But here is the most striking contrast of all: While only 7 percent of high-school-graduation-age Americans take even one AP exam, one-third or more of that age cohort takes at least one advanced subjectspecific exam in the other countries.



Affordable health care, the unwinnable fight

Can our nation -- or any nation -realistically afford to provide governmentally funded health care for all? It's nice to think so. Let's see what history says.

What nations have attempted socialized medicine? Sweden. Germany. Canada. These countries have the programs we hear heralded. But are their plans really work-

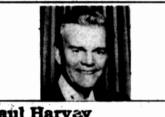
Sweden is undergoing health-care re-reform. While the United States is going from individualized care, Sweden is going the other way from socialized care to independent.

The reason? Money. Dr. Kaj Mollefors, a surgeon and top administrator in Sweden's national health system, admitted to the Christian Science Monitor, "We (the governmentalized program) are used to being able to afford everything, but we can't any longer.'

Sweden has discovered that when costs escalate in a socialized system, long waiting lists and low productivity become the norm.

Germany? It's the German program after which President Clinton modeled his plan. A bad example to

Dr. Hans Weitzel, an ob/gyn from Berlin, is quoted as saying: "The great privilege of our system is that



Paul Harvey

every man and woman can have insurance. But it has come to the point that it doesn't work. It is too expensive.

When Germany was overwhelmed by the cost of socialized medicine, Germany followed Sweden and rationed care.

Funding for cosmetic surgery, circumcision and sterilization reverses may be eliminated.

"When my father had cancer of the pancreas," said Uwe Reinhardt, professor at Princeton University, "they did nothing but make him comfortable. No surgery, no chemo. Just pain medication and food. They said, 'We'll let nature take its course.

Canada? In Canada this past winter, 23,000 doctors got a no-salary vacation from work because the government couldn't afford to pay them.

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Toronto were closed because of lack of money. Administrators sealed wings, because of inability to pay Canadian doctors -- 650 of them -fled the country for the United States

just this last year. Those Canadian patients waiting more than three months for surgery

number 177,000. And Dr. Walter Bobechke, chairman of the orthopedic surgery

department at Poronto's Hospital for Sick Children, quit because, as The Wall Street Journal reported, "he felt the government restricted patient care to the point of 'negligence.' The crux of the matter, Americans, is this: Our country can't afford gov-

ernment-controlled health care. No country can. Universal coverage is ideal but just not feasible. Government-administered health care inevitably requires another

gigantic government bureaucracy and another army of inefficient bureaucrats who cost more than any nation can afford. The communist world discovered

it, Sweden, Germany and Canada are discovering it, and the United States has a wonderful opportunity to benefit from the experience of others.

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Things are looking up in Big Spring By TIM BLACKSHEAR and costs varies with day of play. Hello Citizens of Big Spring: This course is challenging and beau-

Spring is here - summer is on the way. School will soon be out. I like this time of the year the best in Big Spring! Everything is beautiful and green and the weather is not too hot - too cold. Big Spring is best in spring. I hope this letter finds you

prosperous, healthy and in the

embrace of a loving family.

The economy is improving in our community. All economic indicators show that we have bottomed out economically and begun to come back up. (First time we can claim this for over 10 years.) Sales tax is up, utility meter counts are up, school enrollment is up, building construction is up and the community attitude has improved. I believe that Big Spring is going to become a very healthy, diverse, stable community of 25,000 people. I see a good future for our children in Big Spring.

With the new construction and jobs created by Wal-Mart, Western Container, Mid-Tex Detention, Shannon Medical Clinic, the V.A. Hospital improvements, and the many new retail establishments throughout town - We can identify 500 new jobs (including Wal-Mart) in the next year. Let's continue to support new job creation in Big Spring. I want my children to be able to get a job in Big Spring, if they want it.

As summer approaches, I want to identify the summer recreational opportunities that are available to you in Big Spring.

1) Paddle Boat and Canoe Rentals for the first time, the City of Big Spring will be opening paddle boat and canoe rentals in Comanche Trail Lake. The concession will open in June at the Dora Roberts Community Center. Bring your family out and enjoy our beautiful local lake.

2) Swimming Pool - the City pool opens June 1 and costs \$1.00. This mpic size pool was built by the W.P.A. in the 1930's, but continues to serve the citizens of Big Spring.

Golf Course is open 7 days a week

tiful. Come try this course this sum-4) Fishing - great fishing is available at Moss Creek Lake and Comanche Trail Lake. Moss Creek is open 7:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M. and cost varies. In my opinion, this is the best kept secret in West Texas - check it

out this summer. 5) Tennis - tennis courts are available at the Dora Roberts Tennis Center. These courts are "state of the art" and the finest in West Texas.

6) State Park - the view from the top of Scenic Mountain in the Big Spring State Park is "breathtaking. Try a picnic there this summer.

7) Prairie Dog Watching - One of (if not the) largest prairie dog towns in the United States is thriving at the Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Air Park. Drive out there this summer and watch their amusing antics. It is worth the drive.

8) Picnic - Comanche Trail Park and any of our other neighborhood parks are available for family picnics use them.

9) Baseball - Baseball is available in every form or fashion at every city park (Pee Wee League, Little League, Softball, Church, etc.) If you want to play ball and are not - shame on you.

is available through several local organizations and groups - just ask. 11) Exercise - the local YMCA and the Howard College Fitness Center are just a few of the many local orga-

nizations that provide exercise

equipment for your health and fit-

ness. There is no excuse for you to be

out of shape in Big Spring.

10) Soccer, Football & Basketball -

If you have any questions regard-

Judge levels heavy sentence in bombing

NEW YORK — Four Muslim fundamentalists convicted in the World Trade Center bombing drew 240 years behind bars from a merciless judge who arrived at the sentence by adding up the victims' lost years of

U.S. District Judge Kevin Duffy angrily rejected the defendants' defiant claims of innocence, saying they robbed a nation of its sense of secu-

twin towers — the world's secondtallest buildings — killed six people, injured more than 1,000 and caused \$500 million in damage.

The judge said he arrived at the sentences by calculating how much life was lost by the six killed — a in prison until the government combined 180 years — and adding reveals I was innocent," said

NAHAL OZ, Israel — Despite some

mishaps, the first week of Palestinian

autonomy has made a good start,

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said

cooperation will develop as it has so

far, I see that as a good start and a

good chance for the future," Rabin

told reporters at this border station

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"I had deep fears about anything

after touring the Gaza Strip.

other side," Rabin said.

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30 years each on two other charges. There is no parole in the federal sys-

Duffy also fined the men \$250,000 each and told them that if they ever sold their story, the money would go to the victims. But, he added in sentencing Ayyad, "I can't imagine anyone wanting to give you anything.

Duffy handed down the sentences after Ed Smith, whose pregnant wife, Monica, died in the blast, asked the judge to "remember this bombing

was an act of multiple murder." "We lost all this because the four men you are to sentence today wanted to terrorize the people of the United States," Smith said, bringing tears to the eyes of victims' relatives in the front row of the courtroom.

The defendants did not go quietly or quickly. All four read defiant statements in

their native Arabic that lasted a total of more than seven hours. Abouhalima complained that

jurors slept through testimony, and Salemeh likened himself to a falsely accused Nazi war criminal. "I wonder how long I will remain

Salameh, a Palestinian immigrant. "Two years? Seven? Ten? Twenty? God only knows."

Duffy responded with icy disgust, calling Salemeh a "sneak and a coward" and Abouhalima a coward "four times over."

When his turn came to speak, Ayyad said he would not "stand here and cry and ask for mercy.'

"I'm telling you you're wrong because you don't know Muslims as they really are," he said.

Duffy responded by calling him the most hypocritical person in the

Coming last was Ajaj, who spoke for nearly three hours, calling his conviction a farce and wearing out one translator with an exhaustive history of alleged terrorism by the U.S. government and Israel.

"You have a lot of nerve," said Duffy, finally cutting off Ajaj. "You lecture this country about terrorism. ... If it weren't for you there would be no bombing. The others were low. You were lower.'

Duffy chastised the defendants for using Islam to defend themselves.

Aggression may be in the genes

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - People who fights or throw temper tantrums can blame some of it on their genes, a study of twins suggests.

Genes may account for 27 percent to 40 percent of a person's tendency toward irritability and aggressiveness, according to the study. The rest comes from childhood and adult

experiences, researcher Dr. Emil Coccaro said.

The genes believed responsible have not been identified, but they habitually get into arguments and may act by reducing the brain's supply of serotonin, which acts as a brake on aggressive responses, he

If so, drugs that help the brain keep up its serotonin supply might help treat people with aggressive tendencies, he said. Some preliminary evidence suggests such drugs

might work, he said

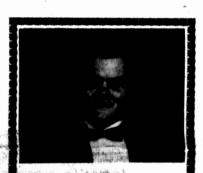
Coccaro is director of the Clinical Neuroscience Research Unit at the Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. He presented the work Tuesday at the annual meeting of American Psychiatric Association.

He and colleagues surveyed 182 identical twins and 119 fraternal twins drawn from a registry of male twins who had served in the military

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"Prior to February 26th, 1993, this country was a much freer place," Duffy told Mohammad Salameh, Nidal Ayyad, Mahmud Abouhalima and Ahmad Ajaj Tuesday. "Now we have guards. Now we have an identification card mentality. It's not quite

The explosion at the 110-story

The Associated Press

Rabin: Autonomy off to good start

an "orderly system of transferring power... On the Palestinian side, a real effort was made to coordinate and understand.'

The week since the Palestinians began self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho was marked by a series of incidents that called into question Israeli-Palestinian coordination.

On Friday, Israeli leaders criticized Palestinian authorities for not immediately pursuing Islamic militants who shot two Israeli soldiers to death at the Erez border crossing, then disappeared into the autonomous

By Sunday, Palestinians had set up roadblocks and were checking all He said, his tour Tuesday indicated motorists for guns.

Rabin said the Palestinian police should not be blamed for not being totally familiar with the area after a

"There is no foolproof security," Rabin said, not even when the Israeli army is in charge

"The army is fully in control of the West Bank, but ten days ago there was a lowly murder in the Bet Haggai," he said, referring to the driveby killings of two settlers near Hebron.

Rabin also defended Palestinian police who shot out the tires of an İsraeli car in Gaza on Monday after the driver ran a Palestinian roadblock. "The one who was unequivocally wrong here was the Israeli vehicle," Rabin said.

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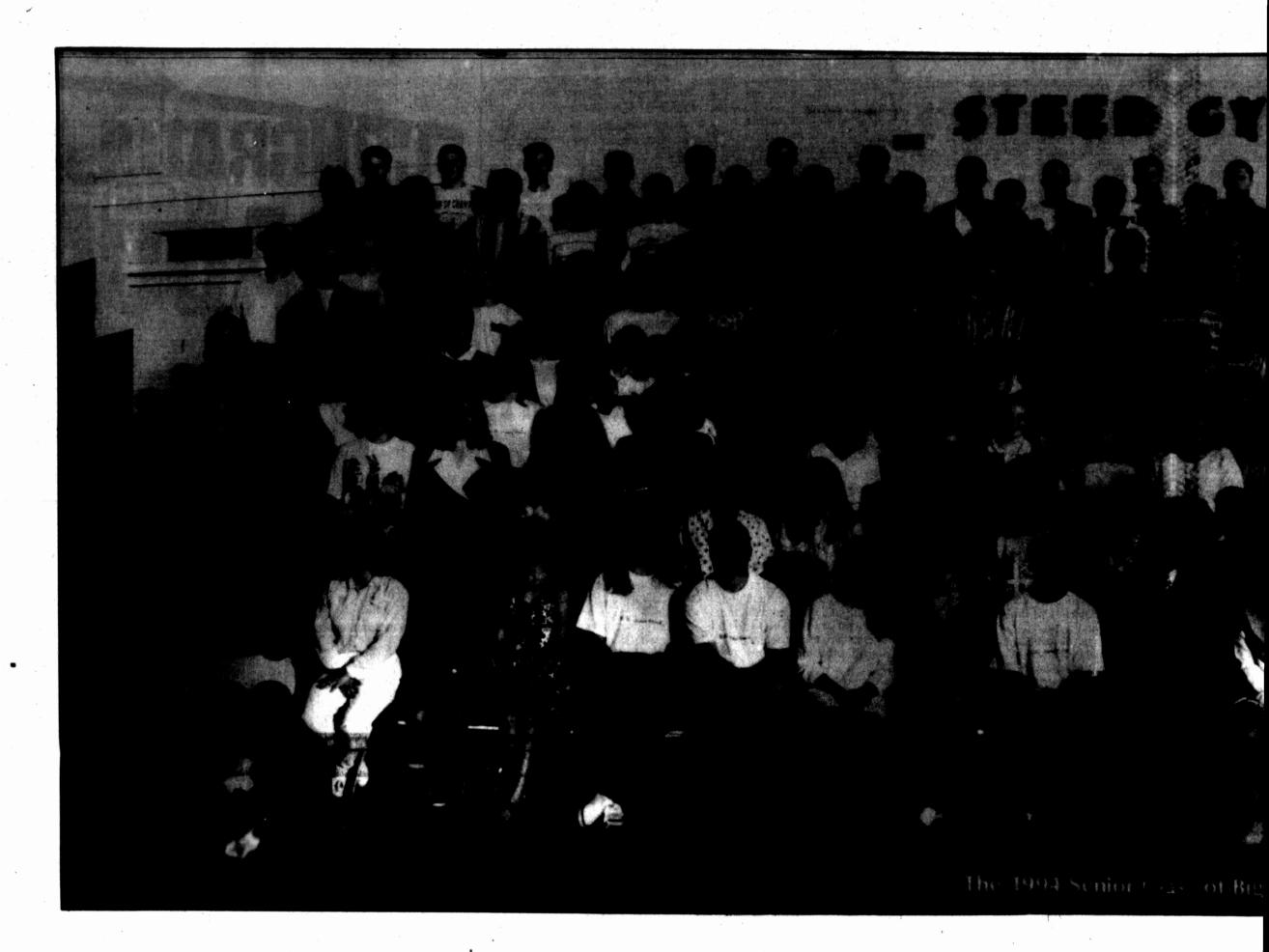
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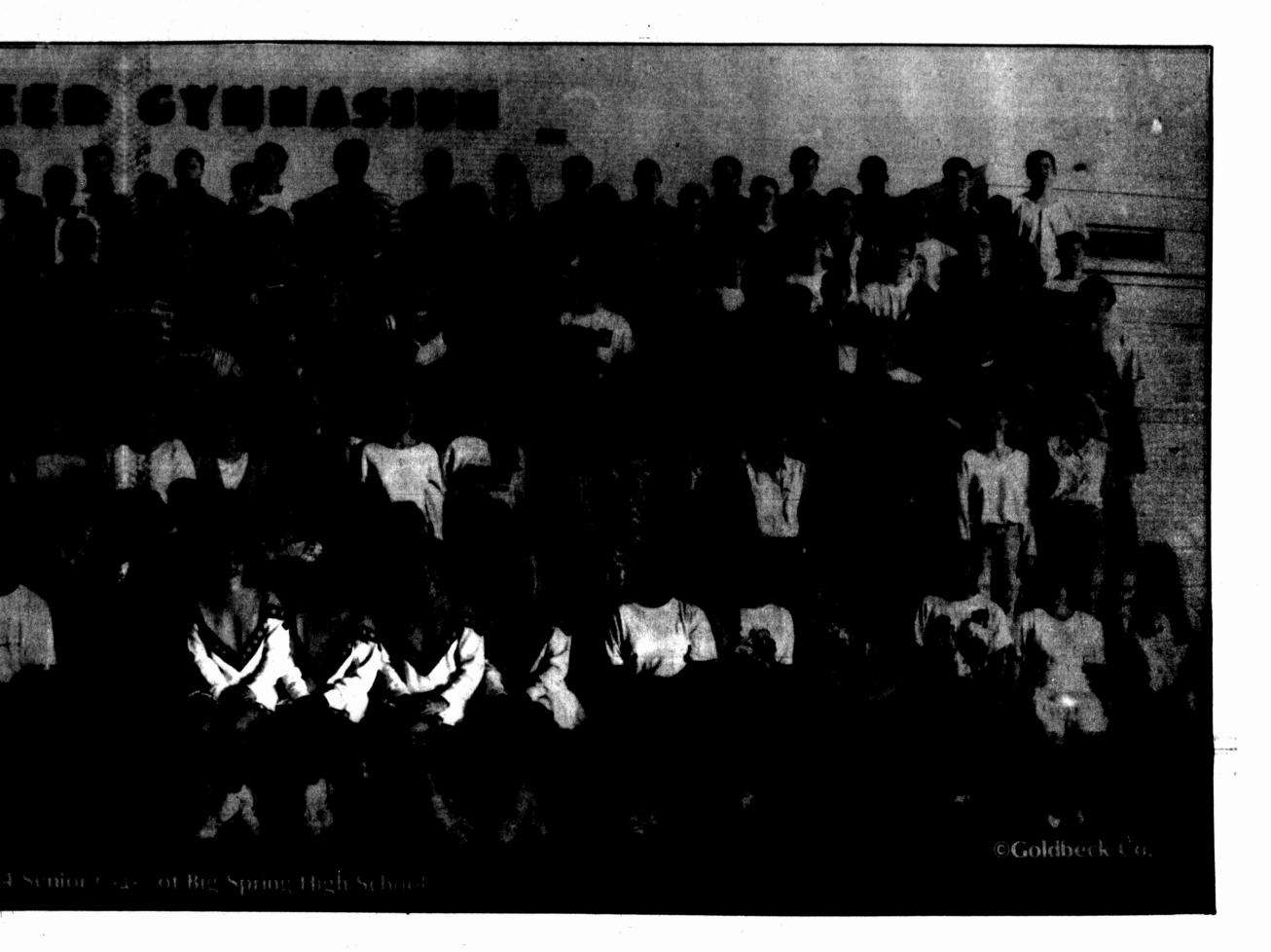
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•Unmarried people of all ages are invited to join "SINGLE-MINDED," a new singles group meeting Mondays, 8 p.m. at Herman's Restaurant, 1601 Gregg St. Come alone or bring a friend to the group's first picnic Saturday, June 4. For more information, call 263-8868 or 263-5367.

•There will be a blood pressure clinic from 12 to 3 p.m. at Canterbury South on June 2, 1994. All senior citizens welcome.

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

•Survivors, a support group for survivors of sexual abuse, will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312. This is open to all sur-

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has a "Kids for Jesus" program from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Supper, games and crafts are provided.

•New Phoenix Hope Group, 901 A W. Third, will have a meeting open to the public at noon. A meeting for members only will be 8 p.m.

•Thistles Writers Club for Howard College students will meet at noon in room A-203. Bring lunch.

 Nuevo Paradiso will have a meeting open to all Hispanics who need help with drugs of any kind. Meetings will be noon and 8 p.m. at 500 Lancaster. For more information call 263-2914. Thursday

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

•The Salvation Army will have a drug education program sponsored by the Permian Basin_Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse 7 p.m. at the Salvation Army Building, 308 Alford.

•The Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse is offering a community re-entry group meeting at noon, 905 N. Benton for information call 263-8920:

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

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

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

•Couples golf play 5 p.m. at Comanche Trail Golf Course. Call Mary Robertson at 267-7144 for more information.

•New Phoenix Hope Group, 901 A W. Third, will have a meeting open to the public at noon and 8 p.m.

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

•There will be Country/Western music and singing 7p.m. at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Public

invited. •Big Spring Alliance for the mentally ill will meet 7 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center, Fourth and Runnels. For information call 267-7380.

•Howard County Mental Health Center sponsors a support group for families and friends of people living with mental illness. It meets 6 p.m. followed by the Big Spring Alliance for the mentally ill. Call Shannon Nabors or Dixie Burcham at 263-0027 for more information.

•Nuevo Paradiso will have meetings open to all Hispanics who need help with drugs of any kind. Meetings will be noon and 8 p.m. at 500 Lancaster. For more information call 263-2914.

•Friday night games of dominoes, 42, bridge and Chickentrack will meet from 5-8 p.m. at 2805 Lynn, Kentwood Center. Public invited.

Friday

•Survivors, a support group for survivors of sexual abuse, will meet from 5:15 to 7 p.m. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at

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

 Spring City Senior Center will have free fashion painting classes from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

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

 New Phoenix Hope Group, 901 A W. Third, will have a meeting open to the public at noon and at 10 p.m.

•The Signal Mountain Ouilting Guild meets at St. Mary's Episcopal Church from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. New members welcome. Bring sack lunch and spend the day. For more information call 267-1037, 264-7107, or 267-7281.

Woman's Club marks successful 10th year

By JANET AUSBURY

Features Editor

The Big Spring Woman's Club celebrated the end of a successful club vear and prepared for the upcoming year at the 11th annual installation banquet last Friday.

According to treasurer Cindy Kountz and Allocations Chair Nancy Welch, the club gave \$2,000 in contributions to the following projects: Salvation Army women's and children's shelter, Meals on Wheels, Howard College's Kid's College, computers for St. Mary's Episcopal School and the Big Spring Humane Society.

Money for the donations was raised through wrapping paper and cookbook sales.

1993-94 president Donna Tune presented certificates of appreciation to all federated and standing committee chairs. The committees

completed 10 service projects, a two-year community improvement project with the Howard County Recycling Coalition, donated \$2,000 to the Dora Roberts Community Center and participated in other projects.

The club's 1993 Rookie of the Year, Vicky Stanley, presented the award to 1994 recipient Brenda Brooks. The 1993 Clubwoman of the Year, Casie Fillingim, presented this year's award to Terri Newton.

Officers for the 1994-95 club year were installed: Casie Fillingim, president; Julie Bailey, president elect; Donna Palmer, first vice president; Penny Hollar, second vice president; Amy Overton, recording secretary; Karen Wingert, corresponding secretary; Terri Newton, treasurer; Jackie Swinney, press reporter and Nancy Welch, parliamentarian.

Perfect attendance awards were given to 16 club members.



In this file photo from 1992, members of the Big Spring Woman's Club display one of their many service projects: a coat drive.



Looking for new marinades for summer grifling? Ziploc is offering a free brochure with tips and six

One tip: If you marinate in a plastic bag, don't reuse the bag. Bacteria that have come in contact with raw meats, poultry or fish may survive and lurk in the bag after the food is removed.

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To get the brochure, send your name and address to: Marvelous Marinades, Ziploc storage bags, Department 8200-PK, PO Box 78980, New Augusta, Ind. 46278.

When hot, humid days this summer cause kitchen dishcloths and sponges to remain damp, they make a good breeding ground for bacteria and unpleasant odors.

To disinfect, Clorox suggests a solution of 3/4 cup household bleach mixed with 1 gallon of water. Mix in the sink, soak dishcloth and/or sponge. Allow to air-dry.

Warning: Undiluted chlorine bleach will dissolve some synthetic sponges, and it's hard on hands. Wear rubber gloves and dilute household bleach as suggested.

New product: Reese's Peanut Butter Puffs Cereal. It's a collaboration between General Mills and

Hershey Foods. It looks like dried dogfood and tastes as bad, according to 8 out of 10 adult tasters asked to have a bite in an informal test. But it's sweet and aimed at children, so they may have a different view.

An adult product — wine — also arrived by mail for a tasting. Bodegas Montecillo, made in Spain. is a tart red wine billed as a good pairing for grilled foods. Suggested retail of \$6.50 to \$7.50. Couple of tasters liked it, but most found it at best so-so.

Low-fat tip found in "The Practical Vegetarian," a bimonthly newsletter (\$16.95 a year, write to Practical Vegetarian, PO Box 6253, Evanston, Ill., 60204 for a sample

To reduce the fat in full-fat natural cheeses, microwave an ounce of cheese for two minutes, then drain off the teaspoon of grease on top.

Each teaspoon is about four grams worth of fat. Use the melted cheese for baked for grilled dishes, such as casseroles or sandwiches. (Idea courtesy of the Nutrition Action Health Letter.)

- From Evian, six fairly sophisticated recipes from restaurant chefs who won healthy menu awards from Evian. Example: Escabeche of red snapper with steamed mussels. For a copy, write to: Evian Healthy Menu Awards, P.O. Box 1413, Englewood Cliffs, N.J., 07632.

- National Cherry Foundation offers a simpler, less healthy threerecipe brochure featuring maraschino cherries. Included are a torte, a



Do you want fries with that?

Donning chef's hats, City Manager Lanny Lambert, Public Works Director Tom Decell and Police Sgt. Scott Griffin dish out food to hungry attendees at the RSVP Spring Awards Banquet last week.

Fifties furniture popular with Nineties buyers

By TOM WALTON

Amarillo Globe-News

AMARILLO — Whatever happened to that red Formica and chrome table with the vinyl-covered chairs that sat in the corner of your mom's kitchen?

Or that amoeba-shaped coffee table on the hairpin legs and the floor lamp with the two-tiered parchment shade your parents tossed a few years ago when they redid the den?

Such items are fetching top dollar as the trend for items from the late 1950s and early 1960s accelerates.

Collectible items from the era can be found throughout the Panhandle, but aficionados warn that many of the dealers from the East and West coasts are coming to West Texas because prices are cheaper. They then take the items back with them to sell at higher prices.

Robert Rea has collected items from the '50s and '60s for more than 10 years and seeks out pieces featuring unusual shapes and designs.

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"I like the whole look, the lines, the curvature of forms," he said. It's getting harder to find stuff. You've got to have a secret source because a lot of people know it's hot."

Pieces from this period once thought of as tacky and dated have become a fad in collectibles. Collectors seek everything from the kitschy - pink flamingos and cateye glasses - to original pieces of furniture designed by Charles Eames, Harry Bertoia and Eero

Fifties furniture and accessories embraced a variety of styles including colonial, rustic and western, but the style experiencing the greatest revival is the "modern" look, which, with its asymmetrical, free-form shapes and bold, bright colors, evoked images of futurism, fantasy and whimsy.

Rea, who with his pork-chop sideburns and white T-shirt looks like he just stepped off the screen of "Rebel Without a Cause," started dealing in pieces from this period while living in the Los Angeles area.

"Ever since I can remember, I've' been addicted to it," he said. "The '50s are in my blood. I just can't get away from it. I think I enjoy it so much because back then, people put their heart into their product.'

His favorite pieces from the period were old hair dryer chairs from a beauty salon that he used as his living room chairs in his home in California. All of the hair dryers still worked. "I appreciate the craftsmanship.

Everything I have, I use. I don't collect anything that doesn't work,' Rea said. "It has to be absolutely original or I won't touch it." Since moving to Amarillo, he has

sold pieces from the period in several shops along Sixth Avenue. although he currently does not have an outlet. Fashion from the late 1950s began

its revival several years ago, preceding the demand for furniture and

"The younger generation is more

into vintage than they have ever been," said Floy Freeman, who, along with her daughter, Judy Birdsong, owns Garb vintage clothiers on Sixth Avenue. "They appreciate the fabrics you can't find now." A lot of new clothing also features

style and detailing reminiscent of the fashion from the era.

Women's clothing from the era currently in demand includes sleeveless dresses, tight sweaters, pedal pushers and Capri pants, Freeman said. Also sought are matching straight skirts and suit jackets, some with a pillbox hat, similar to those popularized by Jackie Kennedy.

Birdsong quoted a fashion article that appeared in Seventeen magazine as saying, "Everything had to fit within a gnat's wing of perfection."

"That's not much room to breathe," she added. "Everything was pretty constricting.

Popular men's clothing from the late '50s and early '60s includes patterned sportcoats with narrow lapels and side vents, narrow ties and pegged pants, the two women said.

Students win at art finals

Special to the Herald

The following students were winners in the finals of the Big Spring Area Student Art Show, sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and the Big Spring Art Association.

To qualify for the finals, each of the students had to compete with others at the same grade level in each respective school. The finals represent the best students artist at each grade level from the Big Spring Independent School District, Coahoma Independent School District and the Crossroads Christian Home Study School.

Finalists are on exhibit at the

West Texas Center for the Arts. Kindergarten: Best of Show, Kassi Hutching; first place, Mike Ybarrea; second place, Terrell Bibb, all of Coahoma.

First grade: Best of Show, Corey Green, Bauer. First place: Shirin Marquez, Bauer; Joshua Burnett, Marcy; Michael Cardona, Marcy; Tyler Hammons, Marcy.

Second place: Cambrie Cook, Coahoma; Wesley Parks, Bauer; Elida Rodriguez, College Heights; Veronica Villareal, Marcy; Sara Wilson, Marcy.

Third place: Felica Aldridge, Marcy; Rahel Childs, Marcy; Jeremy Petpawski, Marcy: Tarufe Noveron, Marcy; Chris Gutierrez, Marcy and Angel Bledsoe,

Honorable mention: Nathan Yee, Bauer; Crystal Sturn, Kentwood; Misty Whitsett,

Moss; Juanita Baltran, College Heights: Emilia Alvarez and Sarah Peterson, Marcy. Second grade: Best of Show, Elizabeth Kelton, Eagle Academy. First place: Daniel Hinojos, Bauer; Fallon Young, Kentwood;

Oscar Rodriquez, Coahoma. Second place: Jake Valencia, Bauer; Anthony Villapondo, College Heights; Jason Murphree, Coahoma. Third place: Jerel Moore and Mark Sheedy, Bauer.

Third grade: Best of Show, Breck Simmons, Bauer; first place, Eric Herrea, Moss; Haley Haynes, Marcy. Second place: Shaon Shugrue and Eric Valencia, Bauer: Keith Harillo, College Heights; Ninor Lyto,

Third place: Mari King, Moss; Johnny Coley, Bauer; Honorable mention: Keith Angilind, College Heights; Holli Harris, Bauer: Krystal Searlock, Marcy.

Fourth grade: Best of Show, Kelton, Eagle Academy. First place: Teja Patel and Brandon Greathouse, Bauer: Joshua Torres, Miguel Diaz, Erik Barren, Traci Betran, Marcy. Second place: Molias Cisneros, Bauer: James Helms and Nichole Chesworth, Kentwood; Kontha Covey and Pat Randel, Marcy."

Third place: Phillip Aguino, College Heights; Benjamin Yu, Bauer; Nicole Shaeffer, Patric Betran and Tara Madamui, Marcy. Honorable mention: Theresa Payne, Kentwood; Melissa Silva, Marcy: Patricia Yanez, College Heights and Johnny Rodriquez, Bauer.

Fifth grade: Best of Show plus an additional first place, Skydney Leatham, Bauer. First place: Kaci Boyd, Coahoma; David Ramirez, Lakshmi Muchambi, Desiree Childs, Marcy, Teri Denton, Cody Rubio,

Second place: Andrea Moreno, Bauer: Wendy Rogers, Coahoma: Jennifer Ledesma, College Heights: Sarah Hammons, Aric Salazar, Diane Biggs, Marcy. Third place: Valeria Aguirre, Bauer: Jason Carey and Becky Light, Coahoma; Teri Denton, Bauer; Steven Hanson, College Heights; Aric Salazar,

Honorable mention: Joe Landin, Rey Chavarria, Aric Salazar, Nathan Ritz and Michael Solis, Marcy; Valeria Aguirre,

Sixth grade: Coahoma. Best of Show: Carmen Hipp. First place: Becky Gonzales, Ashley Ward, Devin White, Heather Cruz. Second place: Logan Long, Cassie Jackson, Heather Cruz. Third place: Becky Valencia, Devin White (2), Terri Willard, Carmen Hipp. Honorable mention: Amanda Whitlock.

Seventh grad Best of Show, Yuchin Li plus an additional first place. First place: Joe Owens, Joey Nieto, Kurt Poeppel, Goliad. Second place: Brandon Long (2), Coahoma: Kurt Poeppel, Mathew Mendoza, Jill Johansen, Grace Cleamons and Claudia Valverde, Goliad

Third place: Claudia Valverde, Megan Ross, Lonnie Gray, Sammky Rodriquez, Herlinda Aurta, Goliad. Honorable mention: Brandon Long, Coahoma; Chris Conaties, Stephanie Wright, Grace Cleamons, Kurt Poeppel, Ricky Brackeen, Grace Cleamons, Goliad.

Eighth grade: Best of Show, Holly Hammons. First place: Manfried Robinson (2), Jeremy Collier, Gil Graunder, Edward Garcia, Amanda Nelson. Second place: Gil Graunder and Josh Fieruna, Travis Edmston, Licia Doll, Kimberly Long, Jennifer Perez, Wesley Maton

Third place: Heather Edwards (2), Tiffany Barnett, Jeff Rodriquez, Ramnath Subbarch, Jeff Rodriguez. Honorable mention: Edward Garcia, Craig Campbell, Jessica Cobos, Brandon Polynick, Melanie Flenniken, Ronnie Rivera, Ashlee Taylor, Allison Thomas

High School: Big Spring High School. Best of Show, Heath Anderson plus two additional first place ribbons. First place: Jamie Olivarez, Amanda Herrera, Paul McKinney. Second place: Quintinn Steward, Stephanie Jones, Josh Jones, Lehebron Farr, Laura Fierro.

Third place: Rosanne Marmolejo, Delynda Grittis, Rey Hernandez, Lehebron Farr. Honorable mention: Quintinn Steward, Alisha Brewer (2), Heidi McIntyre, Randy Farr, Jamie Olivarez, Josh Jones, Chris Padilla, Lehebron Farr, Heath Anderson, Zolla Parra, Josh Preston, Patricia Alvarez.

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Big Spring High School baseball player Marc Baker warms up before going against the pitching machine as the team practiced for its playoff series with Fort Worth Arlington Heights Tuesday. The Steers' playoff series with Arlington Heights will be previewed in Thursday's Herald, as will Coahoma's onegame playoff against Lockney. Big Spring will play Arlington Heights at Hunter Field, which is on the campus of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

Steers find leader in Rodgers

By STEVE REAGAN

Sportswriter

Go to any baseball game, and you'll hear the players chatter back and forth. Go to a Big Spring Steers' game, and you'd have to be deaf not to hear Brandon Rodgers.

Rodgers, the Steers' senior first baseman, plays the game with emotion, and it shows as much in his chatter as anything else. With his high-toned West Texas drawl. Rodgers makes his presence easily known, either exhorting or consoling teammates or shouting instructions to outfielders.

It's all just part of being a leader,

"I've always played real intense," he said. "I don't think I could go out there and relax. I've always been a real competitive. But then, the whole team's competitive. We don't like to

His brand of leadership is appreciated, both by his teammates and his

"He's a great first baseman, and an overall good team leader," shortstop Ricky Gonzales said. "He keeps us up most of the time ... He's a good guy who we can rely on. If it came down to the nitty-gritty, he's one of those guys you'd like to take to war."

"He's kind of a fiery player, you might say," BSHS coach Bobby Doe said. "He plays on emotion, and that helps the team, enthusiasm-wise. That helps in the sense of keeping the team up.

Since Doe does not keep. individual or team statistics. it is impossible to quantify Rodgers' contribution to the team. But suffice to say, he has been an integral part of

RODGERS

the Steers ever since joining the varsity squad his sophomore year. Since that time, he has become a fixture at first base, and, as the number three hitter in the lineup, is

counted upon to be one of the main Bl producers on the team. Rodgers calls himself an "average"

"When I go up to the plate, you just try to do the best you can do." he said. "I know I'm not going to get a hit every time, but if not, I'll just go back and hopefully get a hit the next

It is his hitting, Doe said, that has

Send-off party will be Friday at Steer Park

The Steer baseball team will leave for Abilene Friday at 2

Fans of the Steers are invited to come to Steer Park Friday at 1:30 p.m. to give the team a send-off.

The game will be played at Hardin-Simmons University's Hunter Field. The Herald listed an incorrect site in Monday's paper.

shown the most improvement over the past three seasons. But ask Doe about the best quality Rodgers brings to the team, and the answer

"Leadership," he said For his part, Rodgers does not shy away from the role, but spreads credit around to his teammates on the senior-dominated team.

"If one of the guys is down, or makes an error, I try to get him back up," Rodgers said. "But I think everybody on the team helps every body out in those kind of situations.

STEERS VS. FORT WORTH **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

What: Class 4A regional baseball playoff (best-ofthree format).

Where: Hunter Field. Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.

When: Game 1 - 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Game 2 – 1 p.m. Saturday. Game 3 (if needed) - 30 minutes after conclusion of Game 2.

How to get to Hunter Field: 1420 east to Abilene. Take Plandin-Simmons exit (sign will mark exit) and turn right (south) onto Pine Street. Signs will lead to Hardin-Simmons.

Tickets: \$4 for adults, \$2 for

playoff win **BULLDOGS VS. LOCKNEY**

ball playoff. Where: Lowery Field,

What: Class 2A area base-

Lubbock. When: 1 p.m. Friday.

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The lack of experience doesn't

Coahoma (11-6, champions of

playoff is area champion; the loser

Coahoma players like their

We've got a great pitcher right

chances for a variety of reasons, but

there," said Coahoma junior out-

fielder Jeff Phernetton as he

watched Brandon McGuire take bat-

ting practice. "We've got him, so

McGuire (7-1), a junior right-han-

der, finished the regular season with

100 strikeouts in 50 1/3 innings. He

allowed just 26 hits, and his ERA

Thursday, in Coahoma's 12-2 bi-

district win over Marfa, McGuire

survived six Coahoma errors to

throw a six-inning no-hitter.

McGuire can do a lot of the damage

for the Bulldogs, but he can't do it

all. The Bulldogs will need another

strong game at the plate - they

rapped 11 hits against Marfa - and

"It feels so good to have finally

won a playoff game," Phernetton

said. "It's been three long years, but

we finally got it, and I think now

we'll do even better. Two years in a

row, not scoring a run, was really

Phernetton is referring to his first

two years on the team, but anyone

on the Bulldogs would likely tell you

the same thing. Coahoma has

reached the playoffs every year of its

four-year baseball history, but the

first three seasons it was shut out in

The playoff win was a bit ugly

Thursday because of the six

Coahoma errors, and the sloppiness

many mistakes that we don't need,"

said Coahoma sophomore catcher

"We made too many errors, too

the first game of the playoffs.

wasn't lost on the players.

the playoff win should help.

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one advantage clearly stands out.

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How to get to Lowery Field: Highway 87 to Lubbock, Take Business 87 exit to 66th Street. Left on 66th to Lowery Field.

Brian Ruiz. "You can't make that many errors, especially in the playoffs. The games can go either way.

On the surface, Coahoma's success seems surprising because of its youth. The Bulldogs have one senior, four juniors and a ton of sophomores and freshmen. The vouth has shown at times, but that hasn't kept Coahoma from a bi-district title and a possible area cham-

The lone senior is Murphy Henry. who has been part of the program since it began. Henry doesn't start, but he's one of Coahoma's top pinch hitters

"We had some other seniors early, but some guit or failed out," Henry said. "It's tough, not playing all the time, but that's what I've been doing all year. You still work hard. Even if you might not play, it's nice to know the coach has enough confidence in you to bring you in when the game

Everything is on the line Friday, and Coahoma coach Doc Rowell has that confidence that Henry spoke of in all of his players. Rowell said his goal is to have Coahoma become synonymous with baseball and the playoffs. He's halfway there, considcring the Bulldogs' streak of playoff appearances, but now comes the harder part: putting together a playoff run.

This is what I've wanted to do," Rowell said. "I want this team to get as far as it can this year, then really shoot for it next year, cause we've only got the one senior, and we've got five freshmen that are really contributing."

Three Steers choose **McMurry**

By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor

A trio of Big Spring High School football players have agreed to play football at McMurry University in Abilene.

Torbin Lancaster, Lonnie Jackson and Josh Jones have each accepted an academic grant to attend McMurry and play football for the Indians, who finished 8-2 last season as the 18th-ranked team in NAIA Division II. McMurry coach Joe George said McMurry does not offer athletic scholarships; only academic.

"All three have told me they are coming, and all three have accepted financial aid," George said. "I'm proud to have them. All three are good players, and they can step right in and help us. They've been coached well, and they all have experience running the same kind of offense and defense that we run here, so that may put them a little bit ahead of some of the others we've recruited." Lancaster, a 6-foot-1, 180-pound

linebacker, had 104 tackles for Big Spring in 1993. Lancaster registered three sacks, one interception, one fumble recovery for a touchdown and two blocked punts for the top defensive unit in District 3-4A. Jackson, 5-8, 165, had an equal-

ly stellar season from the backfield, rushing 158 times for 1,094

Jones, a 5-10, 185-pound defensive back, tallied 52 tackles and three fumble recoveries. He had one interception.

Olajuwon grabs **NBA MVP award** for the first time

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Hakeem Olajuwon tirclessly repeats the team concept of NBA basketball, but his Houston Rockets teammates know where they'd be without their MVP center.

'He's the focal point of our offense, what we do feeds off him," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "The 3-point baskets we get? The reason we get them is because of Hakeem."

Olajuwon, after 10 years in the league, finally was rewarded on Tuesday with his first Most Valuable Player honor, after leading the Rockets to a franchise record (58-24) and the Western Conference

"There are a few great players who can go on the floor and make the other guys better," guard Kenny Smith said. "Hakeem is one of those.

Rookie Sam Cassell quickly learned the value of having Olajuwon as a protective force on "You can take chances, gamble

to slap it away," Cassell said. Olajuwon beat out David Robinson of San Antonio and Scottie Pippen of Chicago for the award after finishing second to Phoenix's Charles Barkley

because you know he is back there

Although honored to receive the award. Olajuwon insists on mention-

ing his teammates. As far as I'm concerned, my teammates are the MVP," Olajuwon

Tomjanovich sees a movie here. "It's a wonderful story," Tomjanovich said. "Here's a guy who comes to this country and hadn't played much organized basketball and he becomes the MVP.

You love to have a guy with that work ethic. It makes it so much easier for a coach to have a star player who likes to work. He's right up there with the best, (Bill) Russell, (Kareem) Abdul-Jabbar. He's

Olajuwon, a native of Lagos, Nigeria, played at Houston and led the Cougars to the Final Four. He is the first foreign-born player to win

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He received 889 points, including 66 first-place votes, from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters. who each voted for five candidates with points awarded on a 10-7-5-3-1

Robinson received 730 points and 24 first-place votes, while Pippen had 390 points and seven first-place votes. Shaquille O'Neal of Orlando received 289 points and Patrick Ewing of New York was next with 255. Olajuwon was the only player named on all 101 ballots.

Olajuwon ranked third in the league this year in scoring, fourth in rebounding and second in blocks. He was the only NBA player to rank among the top five in all three categories. Olajuwon also shot .528 percent from the field, 10th best in the

Olajuwon is averaging 30.6 points in the playoffs while leading the Rockets to the Western Conference final against Utah. He scored 31 points Monday as Houston beat the lazz 100-88 in the opening game of their best-of-7 series.

He moved into third place on the NBA's career list for blocked shots, raising his total to 2,741. He trails only Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (3,189) and Mark Eaton (3,064).



Hakeem Olajuwon (34) drives to the basket in a playoff game against Phoenix last week. Olajuwon, in his 10th year with the NBA's Houston Rockets, was named league Most Valuable Player Tuesday.

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Steve lists frustrating fish follies

Random thoughts while working on my curveball (I hear the Rangers could use a good left-han-

Faithful readers will find a weekly fishing report on our sports pages. It has recently come to my attention that fishing is a sport, although I would tend to disagree.

Football is a sport. Football is fun. Baseball is a sport. Baseball is fun. Soccer is a sport.

Soccer is ... well, it looks like fun. Fishing is not a sport. Fishing is not fun.

Fishing is an exercise in futility. I don't hate fishing, mind you, and there are times that being on a boat in the middle of a lake, with miles separating you from the nearest phone, seems to be an almost idyllic existence.

But the ultimate object of fishing, it would seem to me, is to catch fish, and to that end I am an unmitigated failure.

The funny thing is, I should be good at fishing, if genes mean any-thing. Granddad Mitchell was, I wager, the best fisherman in any three counties you want to name. Granddad Reagan was no slouch,



Steve Reagan

either. My father was an excellent fisherman, as is my oldest brother.

Me? Well, I look good holding a rod and reel, I have to admit. And I can bait a hook without severing any major arteries (mine, not the worm's). And I can cast without causing severe injuries to bystanders.

But if you were dependent on me catching a fish for your survival, you would be better off making your peace with God

Watching Bill Dance or some other expert reel in about 80 or so pounds of bass an episode proves one of two things: Either A) Those guys are better fishermen than I can ever hope to be, or B) the programs' editors are working overtime to make these boys look better than they really are.

In my dreams, I have caught a 10-pound bass. In my fantasies, I have netted a 40-pound catfish using nothing but my trusty Zebco and guile. My inner self swears that I could feed a family of eight through the winter, with them singing hosannas to my fishing skill while they burp contentedly.

But when my musing meets the cold, harsh morning of reality, I am forced to concede that I am the fishing equivalent of the last kid picked to play baseball.

You might be thinking: All fishermen are liars, so maybe I'm lying about my lack of skill. Well, let me tell you about my

big catch. I promise, this won't take long. The family was spending a week or so at Possum Kingdom Lake near Graham a few years back, and I got one of those uncontrollable urges to try my hand at cast-

Anyway, there on the dock, with only God as my witness, I cast the line and, much to my pleasant surprise, got an honest-to-goodness bite. Although this was not a common occurrence, some sort of memory forced me to yank on the line, else the critter probably would have made a clean getaway right there.

A couple of minutes later, I pulled my trophy ashore. It was a

gleaming white bass, all 1 1/4 pounds of him. No big deal, right?

Wrong. Remember, we're talking about the fishing nebbish here. I was so proud of my haul that I immediately ran up to the cabin to inform the world of my accom-

My family, obviously as shocked as I was by the development, came down to the dock to view the fish. When he saw it, another of my brothers - who doesn't even pretend to enjoy fishing - said, "That's nice, Steve," in the same tone of voice usually reserved for, "Let's humor him, shall we?

Then he headed back to the cabin. I think he was right in the middle of an engrossing Reader's Digest article.

Then the rest of the family joined him. Maybe it was a group read-

I think it was at that moment, alone again on the dock, that I decided I wasn't meant to be a modern version of the Old Man And The Sea. It was a sobering reality, but I finally soothed my bruised ego with a comforting

Bill Dance probably has cooties.

Sidewinders conquer state; next is nationals

By STEVE REAGAN Sportswriter

Another year, another state title. No doubt about it: The

Sidewinders are in one serious rut. The Sidewinders, the local YMCA's gymnastics group, dominated last weekend's state YMCA gymnastics meet for the fifth time in the last six

The Big Spring group brought home state titles in two divisions: Level 6 (ages 12-14) and developmental (12-14). In addition, the Sidewinders qualified seven gymnasts for next month's national YMCA meet in San Diego, Calif.: Casey McKim, Stephanie Stewart, Kristen Myers, Emily Mouton, Jana Duncan, Caytlan McCarthy and Hayley Whiteside. Other YMCA teams in the state

must find this streak kind of boring, and Sidewinders director Russ McEwen might feel likewise - that is, if he didn't enjoy the situation so

"It was awesome, absolutely," he said. "The Level 6 kids came through well. They had a goal of

winning state, and that's just what they did ... Although I wasn't sure what the standings would be until after all the routines, I knew our kids won by a fairly substantial mar-

The Sidewinders' three Level 10 gymnasts also had strong meets. McEwen said. Myers scored a career-best 36.4 in the all-around

Stewart each totaled 34.45 points. Gee, coach, were there any disappointments at the meet?

competition, while McKim and

"No, not really," answered. "Every child did very, very well. (Level 8 competitors) Emily Mouton, Jana Duncan and Allison Miller all had exceptionally good meets.'

But he was especially proud of his Level 6 champs, including Julie Golson, Rachelle Guinn and Ashley

"They did what they were supposed to do," he said. "They worked hard, and trained well, and went into the competition and did just

Next for the Sidewinders is the national meet, which begins June

Knicks wear down Pacers

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The New York Knicks and the Indiana Pacers were supposed to be teams with similar styles, and that certainly proved true in the opener of the Eastern Conference finals.

Both centers, Patrick Ewing and Rik Smits, had big performances, and shooting guards Reggie Miller and John Starks had subpar offen-What separated the two teams in

the Knicks' 100-89 victory Tuesday night was the support Ewing received inside from Charles Oakley and outside from Hubert Davis and Greg Anthony.

"I thought that Oakley was the difference," Pacers coach Larry Brown said. "When you get down to late in the game, you can't give up those

offensive rebounds. We had a chance when we were down just 85-83, but Oakley made some great

plays.' Ewing finished with 28 points, 11 rebounds and six blocks, but that was offset by Smits' 27 points and 10 rebounds in just 27 minutes.

"I felt good out there, but we didn't win and that's the bottom line," Smits said.

No one else on the Pacers had more than 14 points, while Oakley had 20 points and 13 rebounds in support of Ewing. In addition, Anthony scored 16 points with three 3-pointers and Davis had 12 points with two fourth-quarter 3-pointers.* Indiana didn't get its only 3-point-

or until the final minute. Miller's 14 points were eight under his playoff average, and he

got off just 11 shots. "We know that he is capable,

more than capable," Knicks coach Pat Riley said of Miller. "He burned us for 31 points a game last year in the playoffs.

Miller, however, blamed himself for the loss.

"I have to step up, be more aggressive," he said.

'We got 27 points on 17 shots from Rik, but the Knicks did a tremendous job of defending our other scorers," Brown said.

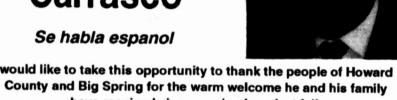
In their first game since dethroning the Chicago Bulls, the Knicks held Indiana to six points in the final four minutes after the Pacers closed to 85-83. Davis' second 3-pointer of the quarter and a tip-in by Oakley put the Knicks back in control.

"These two teams have two great centers, and when you can hit a couple of perimeter shots, it opens things up for them," Anthony said.



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Jazz must adjust against Hakeem

HOUSTON — When the Utah Jazz needed to stop David Robinson, they told Karl Malone to guard the San Antonio center.

Tonight, the Jazz needs to stop Hakeem Olajuwon.

Does that mean Malene might take over the defensive assignment from Utah center Felton Spencer? Whatever my assignment is, if

the coach tells me to do it, I'll do it," Malone said.

ing Spencer and someone else focus on guarding Olajuwon.

People have told me not to do it, that it wouldn't work," Sloan said Tuesday as the Jazz practiced for Game 2 of the Western Conference final. "If Malone guards Hakeem, who guards (Robert) Horry?'

"It was different against Robinson because Spencer could guard (Dennis) Rodman, who doesn't look to score points. This is a totally different situation."

Maybe so, but Utah has to come But coach Jerry Sloan said he up with some sort of strategy to pre-

wouldn't change the strategy of hav-vent a repeat of Monday night's 100 88 Houston victory. In Game 1, Olajuwon scored 31 points despite facing double coverage much of the

> When Olajuwon found himself triple-teamed or too far from the basket, he pased the ball out. The Rockets passed it around the perimeter and found the open man, and the open man was usually all alone behind the 3-point line. Houston made 10 3-point shots. Kenny Smith had six of them and Vernon Maxwell three.

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Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1994 ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take action in the

middle of confusion. By being responsible and willing to handle a problem, you come out on top. Creative thinking takes you far. Be clear in your dealings, as the atmosphere for misunderstandings brews. Tonight: Work late. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have high-voltage energy. Be aware of what you project. Nervousness is high, especially about a financial matter. Chill out. The results will be much better. Take a walk at lunchtime and reduce stress. Tonight: Make an important long-distance calls.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Partners seek you out; but not necessarily with positive news. Roll with the punches. Pressure is high, and you might need to get past a restriction or limit. The more open you are to creativity, the happier you will be. Tonight: Be a

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Exercise to deal with stress. Work-related matters are annoying at best. You need to get settled. An upbeat approach takes you far. Let your inner voice lead you. A boss gives you important direction. Tonight: Make the most of a situation. *** LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creativity is high. A mis-

understanding could cause you to grasp for fast answers and needed change. Because you are so aware of your limits, you will be able to make a big difference in the outcome of a situation. Tonight: Work late. **** VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There are intense

undercurrents today. A family member makes demands. A boss might say you are spending too much time on personal matters. You are doing the juggling act. Be more sincere in your dealings with a loved one. Tonight: Make merry. ***** LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Nervous energy sur-

rounds you. Communications are active, forcing a quick decision. A change in plans seems in order. Listen to your instincts about a situation. Prepare to take action quickly. Tonight: Have a talk with a fam-

DEAR ABBY: At the end of World War II,

someone took a picture that appeared on

newsreels. It showed a sailor, wearing his

sailor's suit, kissing a nurse, wearing a white

body know the name of the ship? --M.E.C.,

DEAR M.E.C.: The picture of the sailor

enthusiastically kissing the nurse was a ran-

dom shot taken by Alfred Eisenstadt, a pho-

tographer with Life magazine. He is now 95

According to Paul Arbor, syndication man-

ager of Life Picture Sales, that famous picture

was taken in Manhattan at Times Square, not

on a dock. Life published this photo in a series

of 14 shots inside the magazine. However, it

was years later before the picture was select-

Arbor said it is now one of the three most

famous pictures published in Life. Believe it or

not, Life magazine does not know the name of

the sailor's ship -- or the names of the sailor

wanted her mother to walk her down the aisle

When my son was married, he asked his sis-

ter to be his "best man." She is seven years

younger, and they have always had a very

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held outside, on the California coast overlook-

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with her beautful long hair, she looked like a

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DEAR ABBY: The letter from the girl who

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Express yourself more dynamically. Try to understand what motivates you and another. Creative urges are high. Reach out to another at a distance. Communicate your bottom line. Tonight: Have a key conversation. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are in an upbeat period. Do not overdo. allow yourself to see things from a new point of view. Your sense of humor can make all the difference. Tonight: Balance your checkbook before you go out. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There is a strong improvement in your day once you get past a misunderstanding. Pressure is high, and you are more jumpy than usual. You know what works for you. It's time to make a statement about your direction. Tonight: Claim your power. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A friend might put you in a difficult situation, perhaps with your permission. Remember, you can handle the problem. Be more positive about your potential. Another displays caring for you. Tonight: Time for the vanishing

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pressure at work is intense. You might need to reorganize your day-today life. Listen to your inner voice concerning another. You might need to push to make your points. Now is the time to deal with what's coming up. Tonight: Have fun. ***

IF MAY 26, 1994 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Partnership options will surround you in the year ahead. It will be a particularly upbeat year. Expect to change how you deal with others. Take a more positive approach. Good communications will come out of arguments. You'll have the wherewithal to actualize what you need out of life. Finances will improve. Your work will be demanding, but will prove to be worthwhile. Relationships will be emphasized all year, but interactions will be especially favored in the winter. If you are single, you'll meet someone through work

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

bride and groom want them to be. -- MOTH-

DEAR MOTHER: If every mother of the

bride -- or the groom -- were as broadminded

and loving as you, my mail would probably be

reduced by one-third. I don't know who decid-

After all, a wedding is a celebration of a

DEAR ABBY: While everyone is telling you

couple's commitment to each other -- not a

what terrible things their kids did to them, let

I live in Florida, and my six children live in

Tim, my youngest son, telephoned to see if I

had received his surprise. I said, "What sur-

He said, "Well, it will arrive soon." While

we were talking, my doorbell rang, so I said,

"Tim, there's someone at my door -- hang up

Well, I opened the door -- and there Tim

stood with a cellular phone and a camcorder

to videotape my reaction as he handed me my

I couldn't believe the generosity of my

daughter-in-law, Ann, for sending my son and

my grandson so that I could have them all to

They stayed from Thursday 'til Monday.

my house needed. -- ISABELLE SIMON, DAY-

a wonderful, caring son. And your daughter-

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

A double bonus -- Tim made all the repairs

DEAR ISABELLE: Take a bow -- you raised

and I'll call you right back." He replied, "No,

me tell you want my "rotten" son did to me.

Michigan. I was getting a package a day for a

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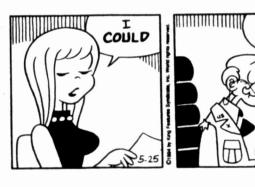
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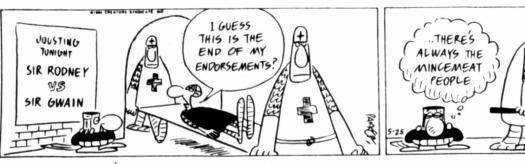








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SHOULD I FILL OUT AN APPLICATION





Jordan) became a kingdom as it proclaimed its new monarch, King Abdullah Ibn Ul-Hussein. In 1961, President Kennedy asked the nation to work toward putting a man on the moon by the end of the decade

In 1963, the Organization of African Unity was founded, in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. In 1968, the Gateway Arch, part of

the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial in St. Louis, was dedicated in a rain-soaked ceremony presided over by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

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Indy 500 lineup changing

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Davy Jones is back in the Indianapolis 500 lineup, at least until after the final practice on Thursday.

If nothing happens to any of the other 32 starters, car owner Kenny Bernstein could make a switch as late as 8:30 a.m. Sunday, race day, and start Scott Goodyear instead.

But if one of the other starters cannot go, then both Budweiser King Racing teammates get to race.

"It's just a case of keeping our options open," Jones said Tuesday after Bernstein withdrew his original request to replace Jones with Goodyear, his primary driver.

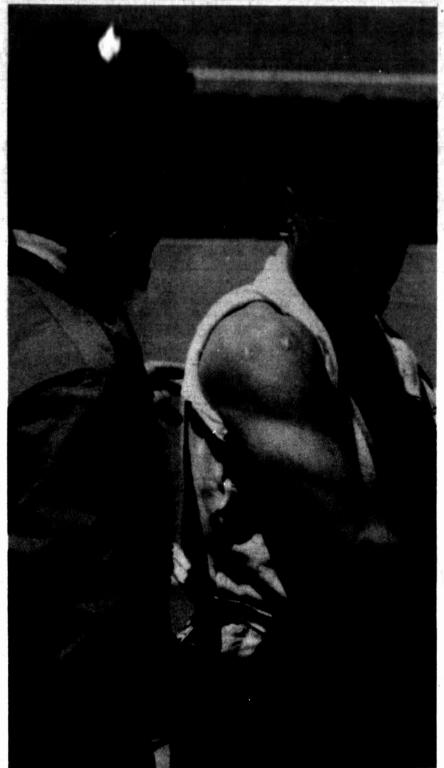
'We have one car that's in the race, we have one car that's the first alternate. If something should happen on Thursday to any one of the qualified cars, then the second Budweiser car, which is Scott Goodyear's car, will be in the race as the first alternate," Jones said. "In that case, we'll both stay where we're at.

"If not, then most likely Scott will replace me.

Goodyear was bumped Sunday, the final day of qualifications. Bernstein substituted Goodyear for Jones Monday but changed his mind when he found out Jones would have become the second alternate, behind rookie Mark Smith.

The difference between first and second alternate could be crucial if one of the other starters is disabled.

The switch would be the second for Goodyear.



Indy car driver Roberto Guerrero, right, shows his arm to medical personnel after a fuel fire forced him out of his cockpit during practice last weekend.

Two years ago, he was bumped in qualifications but took over the car qualified by then-teammate Mike Groff. Goodyear started 33rd and finished .043 second behind winner Al Unser Jr., the closest margin in

Houston 100, Utah 88, Houston leads series 1-

New York 100, Indiana 89, New York leads

(Sutcliffe 1-1), 8:05 p.m.

9:05 p.m.

series 1-0

Wednesday, May 25

Thursday, May 26

Friday, May 27

Saturday, May 28

Sunday, May 29

Utah at Houston, 9 p.m.

Houston at Utah, 9 p.m

Indiana at New York, 8 p.m.

New York at Indiana, 3:30 p.m.

HOCKEY

NHL Playoffs

Houston at Utah, 3:30 p.m.

CONFERENCE FINALS

(Best-of-7)

Monday, May 23

Indy history. The last time a driver started as an alternate was in 1986, when Dick Simon was added to the lineup after Dennis Firestone's car was damaged

SPORTSEXTRA New York (Saberhagen 4-2) at Pittsburgh

BASEBALL

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Battimore	25 17 .595	4
Toronto	22 22 .500	8
Detroit	19 22 .463	9 1/2
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Chicago	25 17 .595	-
Cleveland	22 20 .524	3
Minnesota	22 21 .512	3 1/2

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13 32 .289 7 1/2 Monday's Games Toronto 6, Cleveland 5 Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 3 Oakland 7, Seattle 5 Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games

Cleveland 5, Boston 3 New York 6. Toronto 1 California 8, Detroit 5 Chicago 5, Minnesota 3 Texas 2, Kansas City 0 Baltimore 13, Milwaukee 5 Oakland 10, Seattle 1 Wednesday's Games

Baltimore (Moyer 1-3) at Milwaukee (Ignasiak 1-0), 2:05 p.m.

Seattle (Johnson 4-3) at Oakland (Darling 3-5),

Cleveland (Nagy 3-3) at Boston (Darwin 7-2). 7:05 p.m

Toronto (Hentgen 6-3) at New York (Abbott 5-2), 7:05 p.m

California (Farrell 1-0) at Detroit (Doherty 5-3).

Minnesota (Pulido 2-3) at Chicago (Fernandez 4-5), 8:05 p.m.

Texas (Brown 3-6) at Kansas City (Appier 3-5)

Thursday's Games California (Magrane 0-2) at Detroit (Moore 4-3),

1:15 p.m Texas (Pavlick 0-2) at Kansas City (Granger 0-

1), 2:35 p.m. Cleveland (Tavarez 0-0 or Lopez 0-0) at

Boston (Hesketh 2-2), 6:05 p.m. Only games scheduled

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Baseball

Cincinnati (Rijo 2-2) at Colorado (Ritz 0-0), Texas at Kansas City, Chicago (Trachsel 4-3) at Los Angeles 7 p.m., HSE (ch. 29). (Candiotti 4-1), 10:35 p.m. San Francisco (Burkett 3-3) at San Diego Chicago at Los Angeles, (Ashby 0-4), 10:35 p.m. 9:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30). New York (Gozzo 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Cooke 1-

4), 3:05 p.m. Tennis San Francisco (Swift 6-3 or Van Landingham 0-0) at San Diego (Benes 2-8), 4:05 p.m. French Open, 2 p.m., Cincinnati (Roper 0-0) at Colorado (Harris 2-3), USA, (ch. 38).

Houston (Swindell 4-1) at Atlanta (Avery 5-1), **NHL Playoffs**

Only games scheduled New York at New Jersey,

BASKETBALL 6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30). **NBA Playoffs NBA Playoffs** Utah at Houston, All Times EDT CONFERENCE FINALS

8 p.m., TNT (ch. 28). Bowling

Omaha Classic, 3:30 p.m., HSE.

New Jersey 4, N.Y. Rangers 1, New Jersey eads series 3-2

Tuesday, May 24 Vancouver 4, Toronto 3, 20T, Vancouver wins

series 4-1 Wednesday, May 25

Friday, May 27

New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 7:38 p.m., if necessary

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALÊ American League

BOSTON RED SOX-Recalled Greg Litton,

infielder, from Pawtucket of the International League. Optioned Luis Ortiz, third baseman, to Pawtucket. Designated Jose Melendez, pitcher

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The Texas Department of Criminal Justice invites bids for the Wallace Unit Warden's Residence at the new 1,000 bed facility in Colorado City, Texas.

The project consists of a one-story brick exterior house with two car attached garage. The house is approximately 2300 SF. Scope shall include the entire structure, all site paving including sidewalks and asphalt driveway, and site utilities from the house to the street with tie-ins.

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Bidders shall visit the site. Arrangements can be made through Mr. Joe Gomes of Turner Construction Company at (915) 728-2002.

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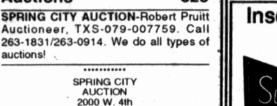
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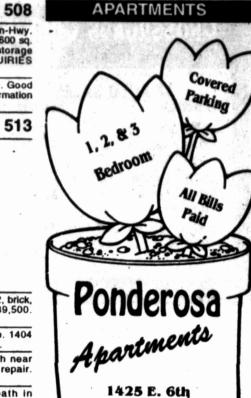
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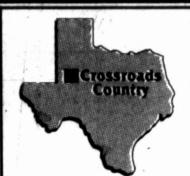
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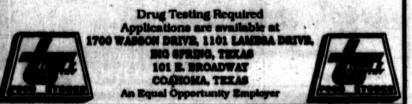
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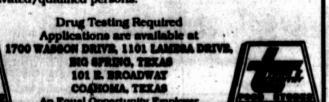
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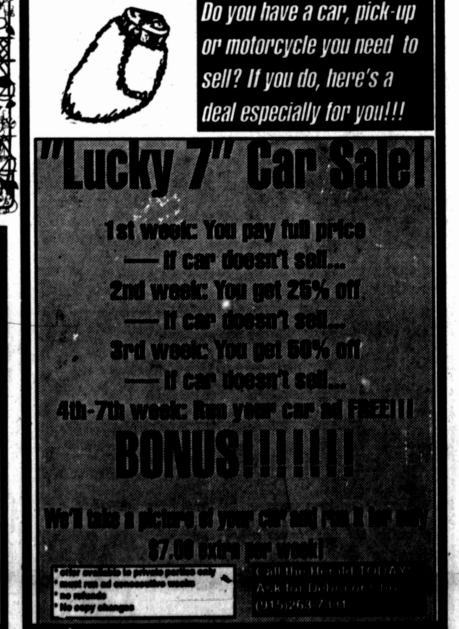
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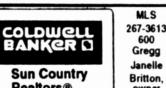
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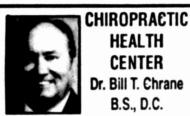


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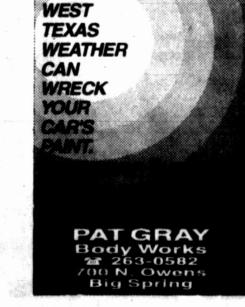
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•The Food and Drug Administration's approval of Interleukin-2 (IL-2), a substance the body produces in small amounts to stimulate the growth of white blood cells called T-Cells.

•A new technology that enables researchers to grow large numbers of

T-cells from tumor specimens. "TDAC is part of Cancer Treatment Centers of America's commitment to provide cancer patients with the most effective, innovative treatment options," notes Williams. "This process enables us to expand our patients' access to treatment options even when surgery, radiation and chemotherapy have not



Dr. Michael Williams, M.D., Ph.D., Cancer Treatment Centers of America.

eliminated or controlled the growth of cancer cells."

Cancer Treatment Centers of America currently operates two programs: Cancer Treatment Center of Tulsa at Memorial Medical Center in Tulsa, Okla., and Cancer Treatment Centers of America at Midwestern Regional Medical Center in Zion, Ill., near Chicago. Its comprehensive approach to cancer treatment ranges from traditional protocols such as radiation, chemotherapy and surgery as well as more innovative treatments. The program emphasizes treating the whole patient, not just the disease. This means that nutrition, psychological support and pastoral care are all considered important components of the wellness process. For more information about TDAC. call Cancer Treatment Centers of America at 800/367-4357.

All Ages Are Enjoying Video Games

The experts agree that togetherness is the key to family stability, and what better way to spend time together than having fun doing an activity that everyone can enjoy-video gaming! The video game craze is sweeping the nation, with kids of all ages playing for a variety of reasons—as the perfect "downtime" relaxation exercise, just for the fun of it and to live out fantasies that just aren't possible in day-to-day life.

For instance, one easy way for the whole family to help save the planet—the planet Mobius that is—is to take on the role of a feisty blue superhero hedgehog named Sonic. With "faster than a speeding bullet" agility, Sonic The Hedgehog has smirked in the face of danger to conquer evil and capture the hearts of video gamers worldwide.

And he's back—going faster than

Video gamers have been anxiously awaiting the return of this feisty character in the Sega video game sequel, "Sonic The Hedgehog 2." It will be available worldwide from New York to London to Tokyo.

Sonic's popularity is unsurpassed in the video game industry. He is the star of Sega's most popular video game of all time and promises to continue this appeal. Even though the scenery and challenge may change in this new adventure, Sonic's goal remains the same—to help save his home and rescue his friends from the evil Dr. Robotnik.

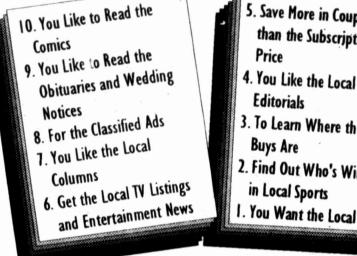
Sonic will have help from a new friend, named Tails, an adorable fox-like creature, who has two bushy tails. Tails wants to be just as cool and just as fast as his hero, Sonic, but he's not quite as quick or as clever. So, be sure to keep an eye out for Tails because if he gets into any trouble it will slow down your mission.

But today's video games aren't just about capturing the bad guy and staying out of trouble, they also encourage personal growth. Valuable lessons can be learned from playing video games. For instance, problemsolving and decision-making are necessary to continue to the next level of game play. When zipping through the air and water, aerodynamic skill and control are required. Finally, the rules of friendly competition are exercised when two players race independently to the finish. This dramatic splitscreen action is only possible on "Sonic The Hedgehog 2."

Any way you play, gamers will experience the playing power of two times the challenge and fun of the original Sonic game, in addition to all-new worlds, zones, music and

"Sonic The Hedgehog 2" can be played on the Sega Genesis and Game Gear systems.





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