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Taking aim to get a row of ducks

Joshua Childers uses a squirt gun to knock plastic ducks off a rail during Beach Day activities in Coahoma Wednesday. See life!, page 1B, for additional photos of the kindergartners.



Audit lights up problems in **Mitchell County**

By BARBARA MORRISON Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY - A routine audit of Mitchell County financial statements has revealed serious problems concerning the internal control structure of the county's Justice of the Peace for Precinct 2 office

But, JP Keith Ruddick blames the problem on a lack of help and support from the Mitchell County Commissioners' Court.

Certified public accountant M. Carol McDonald reported on the audit recently to the court, stating she became aware of several matters related to Ruddick's office needing corrective action. "The weaknesses noted constitute a serious problem for this JP's office," she stated.

According to McDonald, the timely deposit, processing and reporting concerning cash receipts are control procedures the county has in place designed as safeguards. The purpose of those procedures is to protect the county's asset most subject to fraud and abuse - cash.

"These procedures are in place," she stated, "But are not being performed."

When asked about the deficiencies, **Ruddick blamed the Commissioners'** Court. "They're pretty well trying to crucify me, over here," he said. "I don't want to start an open war with

'They're pretty well trying to crucify me, over here. I don't want to start an open war with them. but when you don't get help, it's hard.'

Keith Ruddick Mitchell County JP

problems should be corrected shortly. I also plan on asking the Commissioners' Court for help again."

Ruddick's planned corrections include making biweekly deposits and using prenumbered receipts for all cash intake. "It's not that I didn't keep records," he said. "It's that I kept them on the computer. Now I'll make two receipts and they'll match the computer records." Ruddick guarantees all future reports will be on time.

Another problem noted was inefficient mail handling. McDonald noted unopened mail stored in several locations throughout Ruddick's office. She said there were also stacks of unprocessed opened mail, containing personal checks or money orders for payment of fines.

"The postmarks ranged from several days to several months old, stated McDonald. "I also noted cash not deposited, but placed in docket books.

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playing

Nan Buske eats a french fry while playing bingo Wednesday. The **College Park Bingo** has started a bingo session Wednesdays at noon to catch the lunchtime crowd.



Holiday closings:

The following offices will be closed on Monday in observance of Memorial Day: Howard County Courthouse and related offices, Big Spring City Hall and related city offices, U.S. Post Office, Howard County Public Library along with local banks and credit unions. The VA Medical Center will be closed also. The Big Spring Herald will also close Monday to observe Memorial Day.

•League basketball:

Deadline to enter the Howard College Summer Basketball League is June 7. League play will start June 14. Entry fee is \$110 per team, 10 players per team. The league is open to ages 12 and up and will be separated according to level of expertise. For more information call Vic Woodruff or Roy Green at 264-5098 or 264-5108.

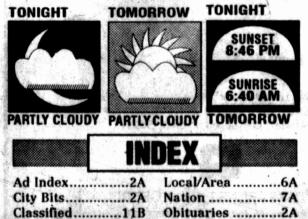


•Mostly sunny, high mid 90s:

Today, mostly sunny, high mid 90s, south winds 10 to 15 mph; tonight, fair, low mid 60s.

• Permian Basin Forecast:

Monday, Memorial Day: Partly cloudy, slight chance of rain, high low 90s; fair night, low low 60s.



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them, but when you don't get help, it's hard."

During the audit McDonald noted several specific deficiencies. "I noted no prenumbered or standard receipts being used," she stated. McDonald explained Ruddick was copying the ticket for an individual when a fine was paid onto his office stationary and using that as a receipt.

"There is no assurance that all receipts are being properly accounted for and no assurance that all monies actually due the county are collected or remitted to the county," McDonald added. In addition, there were no control procedures in place to track daily receipts.

According to Ruddick, the problems will be corrected by June 1. "I'm working a lot of hours getting these receipts in order," he explained. "I've taken action and the

McDonald explained the unprocessed and undeposited monies belong to the county, but were not available for the county's use, and also did not earn interest. "There is also the possibility of the money being misplaced or the cash instrument's date expiring and the item no longer being negotiable," McDonald added.

According to McDonald, casework is also behind. She observed outdated, outstanding tickets as old as Nov. 1992, not being investigated and followup procedures were not possible due to the lack of any proper filing procedures or orderly system of control.

"There is no reconciliation of cases Please see AUDIT, page 2A



Remember those who fought

Nancy Welch places American flags next to headstones apriling Memorial Park Saturday in preparation for Memorial Day services, which begin at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Youth in detention for car theft

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

A 15-year-old juvenile is being held at the detention facility for stealing a vehicle from a church parking lot.

According to reports, the teen took a Jeep Cherokee from the Trinity Baptist Church parking lot. It was reported missing shortly before 2 p.m. Thursday.

"There were two female passengers that he had picked up after taking the vehicle. Officers saw the vehicle that had been stolen and a pursuit began. The pursuit lasted about five minutes, zig-zagging through Goliad, Young, East 18th and Benton streets. He slowed down and let the two girls out. About a block from there, he stopped the vehi-cle and ran. A foot pursuit began and officers caught him," said Sgt. Scott Griffin: The male juvenile was charged with unauthorized use of a motor

vehicle and transported to the juvenile detention center.

Sheriff defends Constitution; now NRA celebrity

Taking on the Brady Law

ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN Associated Press Writer

SAFFORD, Ariz. - Sheriff Richard Mack says he was defending the Constitution, not seeking to become a celebrity, when he rode out of rural Graham County to challenge the Brady handgun control law three months ago.

But he's become the hero of the gun lobby, appearing on talk shows from Richmond to Fairbanks and holding a "Donahue" show debate with Sarah Brady about the federal law named for her disabled husband.

"I'm proud of him for doing it," says John Haralson, who owns a tire store here in eastern Arizona, where hunting is a way of life and gun control an anathema. "I think it's a ridiculous law."

Mack gets his day in court Tuesday in Tucson, when U.S. District Judge John Roll will hear his challenge to the law that requires potential handgun buyers to wait five days so authorities can run a background check

Mack was the first of six sheriffs across the country, including one in Val Verde County, Texas, to sue the federal government over Brady. A federal judge in Montana found part of the law unconstitutional earlier

this month, and two other sheriffs have had hearings but no rulings. Mack contends the law violates

10th Amendment, which reserves for the states any power not specifically granted the federal government. He says the law crosses that line by requiring local authorities to check for felony records, mental problems and a list of other background problems that would disqualify the buyer. "Who do I work for, the federal

government or the people of Graham County?" Mack asks.

Dennis Henigan, attorney for Sarah Brady's Washington-based Handgun Control, says the law is well within 10th Amendment limits on federal mandates.

"All it does is set up a federal regulatory program that applies to gun dealers," Henigan said. "Then it requires local police to perform basically a clerical duty." The Montana ruling, which turned

on the 10th Amendment, threw out the requirement that local police run the background checks but left the waiting period intact.

Mack's lawsuit also contends the law violates a Fifth Amendment ban on vague criminal laws and his 13th Amendment protection from involuntary servitude because the federal Please see BRADY, page 6A

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Billy Barber

Graveside services for Billy "Bill" Barber Jr., 66 of Big Spring, will be Monday, May 30, at 11 a.m. in Trinity Memorial Park with Dr. Claude Craven officiating.

Mr. Barber died Thursday, May 26, 1994, at the VA Administration Medical Center after a long illness. He was a veteran of World War II,

serving in the U.S. Army in China, Burma and India Theater. He was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars. He owned and operated Barber Body Shop until 1969, and later worked for Glen's Body Shop until retiring in 1991. He was a lifetime resident of Howard County and a member of Trinity Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by a stepdaughter, Gloria Ely, and one grandson, Robert Glenn "Dusty" Priest.

He is survived by his wife, Marcella Barber of Big Spring; one son, **Ronnie Ray Barber of Stephenville;** one daughter, Kathy Johnson of Arkansas; two sisters, Ramona Faye McCullough of Sand Springs, Janie Stroud of Midland; one brother, Donald Ray Barber of Sand Springs; two step-daughters, Beverly Yarbar and Cheryl Click both of Big Spring; two step-sons, Ronnie Carter and Roger Carter both of Big Spring; and six grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at Myers & Smith Funeral Home from 3-5 p.m. today.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

A.A. Morgan

Funeral services for A.A. "Gus" Morgan, 101 of Big Spring, were Saturday, May 28, at Myers & Smith Chapel with Dr. Claude Craven officiating. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born Nov. 27, 1892, in Hamilton County and married Elizabeth McKenize, who preceded him in death January 1975. He farmed in Hamilton County until 1949 when he moved to Big Spring. After coming to Big Spring, he worked as a sheet metal worker. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. He was also preceded in death by one son, Elvis Morgan.

He is survived by a son, H.O. Morgan of Big Spring; five grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and 22 great-great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to **Trinity Baptist Church.**

Funeral arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

and many enjoyable vacations. During the last 15 years, she and her husband have been square and round dancers.

In 1992, she and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a large square and round dance here at the club in Silver Heels. She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma Society and after retiring joined the Retired Teachers Association. Her hobbies have been

homemaking and grandchildren. She and her husband met at the Methodist Church in Glendale, Calif. and were founding members in building a new Methodist Church in Tustin, Calif. They are members of the First United Methodist Church here.

She is survived by her husband, Don Proctor; her four children; and six grandchildren. James Proctor, his wife Margaret, and their two sons reside in Carson City, Nev. William Proctor, his wife Judi and their two daughters, reside in Lakewood (Denver), Colo. Laurie Burks, her husband Randy and their two daughters reside in Big Spring. Sheri Proctor resides in Big Spring.

A memorial service will be held at the First United Methodist Church here at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 31. She and the family request any donations be made to the Cal Farley's Boy's Ranch, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Texas, 79174, or a local church rather than to the cancer society. Paid obituary

Eula Overton

Funeral services for Eula Overton. 86 of Big Spring, will be Monday, 2 p.m., at Berea Baptist Church with Rev. Monroe Teeters, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Overton died Saturday, May 28, 1994, in a local hospital.

She was born Dec. 24, 1907 in Throckmorton and married John Overton Jan. 7, 1928 in Crane. He preceded her in death in December 1979. She came to Howard County in the 1920s and was a homemaker. She worked at the Big Spring State Hospital for several years. She and her late husband moved to Lake Buchanan in 1969 and she returned in 1983 and lived in Canterbury for

five years. She was a member of the Berea Baptist Church. Survivors include one daughter, Ruth Connally of Monahans; four

sons, John Overton of Georgetown, Lewis Overton of Crane, Bill Overton of Odessa and Fred Overton of Carthage; 13 grandchildren; 11

great-grandchildren; one brother, Cecil Fannin of Weatherford; two sisters, Inez Guffy of Abilene and

Margie Walker of Winters. Theft was report

Cause of bleachers collapse still unknown

The Associated Press

BAYTOWN — Authorities Saturday were trying to determine what caused a set of bleachers to collapse during a high school baseball game, crushing a young girl and injuring 17 other people.

The accident occurred Friday afternoon at Baytown's Memorial Field during a playoff game between Robert E. Lee and Bellaire high schools.

Witnesses said the 6-year-old girl who died was playing beneath the 15-foot-tall bleachers when they began to sway and then fell on her. Jennifer Sutton suffered massive head injuries and was pronounced dead at Houston's Hermann Hospital about an hour after the collapse.

No other serious injuries were reported, but 17 others had to be taken to area hospitals for treatment. Baytown is about 20 miles east of Houston.

About 200 people were sitting on the set of steel frame and wooden seat bleachers that stood along the third base line.

"It just started shifting and col-



The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents from 7:30 a.m. Friday to 4p.m. Saturday:

was arrested for public intoxication. •Fernando Arriago, 17 of 901 Douglas

was arrested for a disturbance/fight. •Rudy Olivas, 27 of 500 N. Lancaster

was arrested on outstanding local war-•Burglary of a vehicle was reported in

the 800 block of N. Goliad. ·Burglary of a building was reported in

the 1400 block of E. 18th. Criminal mischief was reported (dam-

age to a vehicle) in the 1600 block of E. FM 700. Criminal mischief was reported in the

1600 block of E. 5th. •A domestic disturbance was reported in the 1700 block of E. Main.

•A domestic disturbance was reported in the 2500 block of March.

•A domestic disturbance was reported in the 900 block of Douglas.

 A domestic disturbance was reported 1700 block of N. Main.

•A domestic disturbance was reported in the 1600 block of W. 11th. •A domestic disturbance was reported

in the 1200 block of Madison. A domestic disturbance was reported

in the 1500 block of Lincoln.

•The unauthorized use of a vehicle was reported in the 1000 block of N. Main.

lapsed," said Bobby Mitchell, who

was sitting in the upper half of the Players and coaches ran from the

field to help spectators get out of the bleachers, and dozens of people liftsaid. ed the wreckage so that the fatally injured girl could be freed.

Keith Hart, Lee's third baseman, was closest to the bleachers.

stands that fell.

"I just heard a bunch of screams and it fell like a deck of cards," he said. "Me and the rest of the players rushed over and tried to free the little girl. We tried our hardest. It took over 30 seconds but seemed like for-

AUSTIN (AP) — The Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery: 8-11-13-24-43-45

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$17 million

The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery. in order: 3-2-4

Audit

continued from page 1A dismissed, indigent cases, community service or jail time with actual tickets issued," McDonald noted.

"This same JP is not submitting the required reports to the County Auditor in a timely manner, nor is he making timely deposits. I noted delays ranging from several weeks to several months.

Ruddick gives a lack of clerical support as his reason for being behind in his work as justice of the peace. "The Commissioners' Court took away my half-time help and gave that help to the other JP," said Ruddick. "Now she has full time help and I don't have any. I was never behind when I had help.

"I suggest the county take any appropriate measures available to ensure that the county's procedures are performed properly," McDonald concluded.

Mitchell County The Commissioners' Court declined comment on the audit report.



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Patrick Foley, 18, Lee's second baseman, said he thought "there would be a lot of people killed." "It's amazing it wasn't worse," he

The game, a Class 5A Region III semifinal, was halted in the second inning and was to be completed Saturday afternoon at the San Jacinto College North Campus.

Meanwhile, officials from the **Baytown Fire Department officials** and the Goose Creek Consolidated School District, which serves

Dad.

Baytown, were investigating the accident.

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'We won't let anybody in that stadium until everything is checked out." said Kathy Clausen, the school district's spokeswoman. "We have no idea what caused it. There will be a full investigation."

Ms. Clausen said officials believe the bleachers were built in the late 1950s to early 1960s. District officials will issue a report on their findings after investigating the collapse, she said.



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Mary Ellen Proctor

The family and friends of Mary Ellen Proctor are deeply saddened by her death Wednesday, May 25, 1994, due to her battle with cancer since 1987

Mary Ellen Proctor was born in Lima. Ohio. in 1923 to Irvin and Lucille Pfister. The family moved to Glendale, Calif., with the Great Depression settling in while they were traveling. Times were rough for those years.

Later, she attended UCLA and graduated with her degree in psychology and education. She married her husband Don in 1942. In the 1970s. she entered teaching in the public school system and finished teaching fourth grade at College Heights in 1988.

Over the years, she leaves behind wonderful memories of family life

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG **BIG SPRING**

Eula Overton, 86, died Saturday. Services will be 2:00 p.m Monday at Verea Baptist Church, Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Frances Olivia Aberegg, 52, died Saturday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

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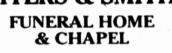
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Frances Aberegg

Funeral services for Frances Olivia Aberegg, 52 of Sand Springs, are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Aberegg died Saturday, May 28, 1994, at a Lubbock hospital.

MYERS & SMITH



24th & Johnson 267-8288 A.A. (Gus) Morgan, 101, died Friday. Services were 4:00 p.m.

Saturday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Billy (Bill) Barber, Jr., 66, died Thursday. Graveside services w ill be 11:00 a.m., Monday at Trinity Memorial Park. The family will receive friends at Myers & Smith Funeral Home 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Mary Ellen Proctor, 70, died Wednesday. Memorial service will be 2:00 p.m., Tuesday at First United Methodist Church.

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•Kenneth Don Smith, 44 of HC 61 Box 277, was arrested for public intoxication. •David Bruce Bagnall, 47 of 1907 Runnels, was arrested for driving while intoxicated. Released on time served.

•Rafael Mendez Ramirez, 25 of Mexico, was arrested on revocation of probation (outstanding warrant from California).

Boyce Lee Horton, 35 of 3805 Old Colorado City Hwy., was arrested for assault/family violence. Released on a \$1,000 bond.

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Memorial Day is a day we honor those men and women who have fought in the wars waged by this country.

Beginning with the American Revolution, many brave souls have given their very lives to preserve the way of life we enjoy.

As we go through our daily routine, we tend to forget that blood has been shed that we might be free from the fear of losing the ideals our country stands for.

Someone has paid a price for us to maintain the freedoms we hold dear.

On this day, we need to take time out from the picnics, the parties and remember these men and women.

They deserve our prayers and our heartfelt thanks for caring enough to fight for us.

Summer brings much to do in Big Spring

Hello Citizens of Big Spring: Spring is here - summer is on the way. School will soon be out. I like this time of the year the best in Big



W.P.A. in the 1930's, but continues to serve the citizens of Big Spring. 3) Golf - Comanche Trail Municipal Golf Course is open seven days a week and costs varies with day of play. This course is challenging and beautiful. Come try this course this summer.

4) Fishing - great fishing is avail-





Heraid Reader Big Spring, Tx. 79720 .29¢ Letter to the Editor **Big Spring Herald** P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79720 Letters to the Editor

Water premiums raise questions Editor:

Since last February 1993 when I read in this paper that the Colorado River Municipal District (CRMWD) was passing an increase to Snyder water customers, it got my immediate attention.

What got my attention so vividly was that the increase was for the purpose of Snyder's payment on the debt to build a new lake and pipeline, the new Lake lvie and the 140 mile pipeline from the lake to Odessa. Let me, in this letter, lead you

through a brief history of CRMWD. The water district was chartered in 1949 with Odessa and Big Spring as members. Before the first impoundment, make J.B. Thomas was built, and Snyder was brought in by the legislature as a full member of the district.

In early 1960, this water district built a dam and created Lake Spence down the river from Lake Thomas. This lake is located close to Robert Lee.

To this date, and over the past 40 years, these two lakes and the water well field west of Odessa, have furnished ample supplies of water to the three member cities (Odessa, Big Spring, Snyder, plus the city of Midland-nonmember, and the SACROC Unit oil field in Scurry County)

for over 40 years, and projected to be adequate for more years to come, to a system with a whole new objective. Now we are hooked into this water district and we are going to have to help pay for a pro rata share of the

capital investment and the annual operating cost, as previously mentioned.

Our only guarantee from CRMWD is the same as it has been from the beginning. That is Snyder's guarantee of a prorated share of the water that is available for the entire district

Are we willing to pay such a huge premium for such a small guarantee?

Stanley Noah Snyder

Why the action was taken

Editor: On April 26, 1994, the Big Spring City Council voted 6 to 1 to require the board of Moore Development for Big Spring, Inc. to amend its by-laws to conform to the state statutes governing economic development corporations. Shortly there after, the Herald in an editorial suggested that the council should explain why such a decision was made at that time. Since I provided the council with some of the information upon which their actions were based, I feel the task of explaining falls on me since I am no longer a member of the coun-

First, it must be understood that Joyce Crooker brought it to the council's attention at a previous meeting that both Abilene and Brownwood had a Provision in their by-laws for the city council to approve programs and expenditures of their develop ment corporations as well as a provision for the mayor and city manager to serve on the board in an ex-officio capacity, both provisions being absent from Moore's by-laws. It was then that I found the statute and read in Sec. 21: "The city will approve all programs and expenditures and annually review any financial statements of the corporation." Notice the statute provides "...and annually review any financial statement." To review, certainly in this case, means to "look again" at what has already been approved. To look at the whole picture for the year. Next, at my request, the city manager consulted with the legal department of the Texas Municipal League. Their attorneys agreed that the statute requires the board to seek the prior approval of expenditures as provided by the statute. This the council voted to require the Moore board to do on April 26. Further on checking with Sweetwater, Levelland and Snyder, all had a provision in their by-laws meeting the provisions of the statute. Since the council meeting of April 26 Joyce Crooker has made further inquiries and found that virtually all of the 117 cities having economic development corporations have provisions in those by-laws conforming to the statute. Why is it that some people in Big Spring feel compelled that we do things different than they are done elsewhere? If the Moore board had paid attention to Abilene and Sweetwater, whose economic development boards turned down Herb Wright's bid in those cities, we would not be facing the Wright Fiber fiasco with a potential liability if \$1.2 million. Abilene turned down Wright in 1991. Abilene did not think Wright had a good market analysis and did not believe he could handle the debt service among other reasons for turning him down. Moore board made a commitment to Wright on

Dec. 26, 1991. This was supposed to provide 200 jobs and begin operations in Aug. of 1993. Two years and almost five months later and what do we have? Nothing. And from what I read in the Herald there is consideration of further loans.

Brownwood's economic development corporation committed \$500,000 to bid for a 1000 bed low security prison with over 300 high paying jobs. They got it. The Moore board would not commit \$25,000 to \$50,000 to hire a consultant for Big Spring's prison bid. Most all cities or counties acquiring a prison had hired a consultant, including our neighbor Colorado City. In fact, one consultant had obtained a prison for every community who hired him. It's time we try to learn from other cities who succeed in these matters instead of thinking we know it all

John Coffee Former councilmember

Play truly entertaining

Editor:

I would like to start off by saying that I never have been what you could call a culturally dedicated individual when it comes to the arts.

But by attending one of the projects put on by the West Texas Center for the Arts, I can see how easy it is to appreciate the talent and spirit which motivate those who are. I attended a presentation of "Noises Off" which was put on by the WTCA and the West Tex Players Theater Company at the Howard College Auditorium.

I was completely entertained and please by the professionalism which all involved projected. When I say all involved. I am including the thorSUNDAY, MAY

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Blackshear

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.

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family

With the new construction and jobs created by Wal-Mart, Western Container, Mid-Tex Detentions, 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. This olympic size pool was built by the

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able at Moss Creek Lake and Big Comanche Trail Lake. Moss Creek is open 7 a.m. to 10 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 the embrace Center. These courts are "state of the loving 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 prarie 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. 10) Soccer, Football and Basketball - 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 organizations that provide exercise equipment for your health and fitness. There is no excuse for you to be out of shape in Big Spring.

If you have any questions regarding summer or recreation in Big Spring this summer, call City Hall at 264-2400 or the Chamber of Commerce at 2263-7641. You do not need to go to Ruidosa or elsewhere for recreation this summer. Stay in Big Spring for a change.

Tim Blackshear is the mayor of Big Spring.

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All the bonded indebtness of all these facilities of the water district have been paid for as of December 1993.

Water used and paid for by the SACROC Unit made the largest contribution to the debt retirement in the past 30 years. All of their water, both from Lake Thomas and the salt water wells belonging to the water district, helped to retire the water district indebtedness.

What I am trying to say is that we were debt free and self sufficient for many years. These are the words of the General Manger of the district.

But along comes Long Range Planning!!!! As a result, we get the new Lake Ivie, over 100 miles from Snyder, a 140 mile pipeline, and a pumping facility required to move water uphill 990' and 140 miles directly to Odessa non-stop. There are no pipelines in this new suggestion planned to go to either Lake Spence at Robert Lee of from the new line to Big Spring.

Now from OUT OF DEBT as previously stated, the CRMWD finds itself in a \$200,000,000 indebtedness. Now that is LONG RANGE PLAN-NING at its best.

The long range planning is probably good for some people down the line; probably for Odessa, Midland and maybe San Angelo and Abilene. What are Snyder, Rotan, Fluvanna, Ira, or others who get their drinking water form Snyder facilities going to get from this whole new two hundred million dollar project?

All we are going to ever get for sure is an increased water bill the next several years. And the water bill increases will not just be to retire the \$200,000,000 bond indebtedness, but we are going to have added to our bill our pro rata part of pumping the water from Lake lvie to Odessa. Let's review briefly: We are going from a water gathering and distribution system that has been adequate

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ough and fair review the Herald gave. I know the WTCA has been around for a while, and with the quality entertainment I witnessed, I feel that it will continue to grow as Big Springs best kept secret.

A secret that at least one more pleased fan now knows. I know there is a lot of hard work in putting on a production of this caliber, but I am anxiously awaiting the next. So thanks Tracie and all involved for a

Big Spring

What makes a 'normal' person?

Editor

In rebuttal of the letter to the editor on May 18 discussing the safety of our children in regard to the son called "halfway house" proposed by the Abilene State School which would be located close to Moss Elementary, School, I would like to voice my opinion. I have had three children attend Moss School and currently have a second grader attending Moss School. They have attended school with developmentally disabled children. This has given my husband and I a unique opportunity to teach our children a valuable life lesson. They have learned to accept and befriend other people even though they are "different." I have never felt my children were unsafe with these "different" children, so why would they be unsafe with developmentally disabled adults? "These people" are not violent or dangerous. If anything, they are unconditionally accepting and loving of all. We could all take a lesson in this attribute.

The letter also suggests that our city government weighed the cost of fighting the exclusion of the homes against the safety of our children. This is ridiculous! The City government officials are all parents and grandparents themselves! They have taken on a thankless responsibility to better our community and I believe they are using common sense and good judgment in this matter. Also, as a matter of fact, the legal implications as far as such cases was researched by our City Council members and was found to be unfavorable. However, again I do not believe the cost of "fighting" the homes presence was a deciding factor!

Maybe, one of these days I or my child will be attacked or harmed by one of the developmentally disabled people who now work at Wal-mart and live in our community, but I doubt it!

> **Charmian Beal Big Spring**

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A few weeks ago, my children and

I were grocery shopping in a local

store when my children noticed an

older lady with a list telling a young

man and woman what to select and

them to do it rather than do it her-

self. It was then I realized she was

supervising two young people who

appeared to be residents of one of

the homes some of our citizens are

After over 20 years of working in

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Thank you,

Brenda Gainey

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To the Editor:

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They are the ones who stay with a job until it is done completely and pleasingly. They are the ones with excellent manners who say old-fashioned things like "nice to meet you" (as they shake your hand), "excuse me", Yes, sir," and Yes, Ma'am." They hold the door for you. They help you carry things even if you are fully capable. They are the ones who desperately want to please you and have you like them. They may, also, be the ones who have a visibly low self-esteem characterized by their obviously poor demeanor.

Why do they appear this way? It's probably because they have been treated as though they are useless because they are less than perfect.

They know they are different without anyone pointing it out to them. BUT, if one looks a little closer, they will find good, kind, hard working humans.

Some can talk sports with you all day long. Some are superb artists. Some can cook and clean better than "normal" people. Some can do mechanical work quicker and better then those who have had extensive training.

Take time to find their talents. Trust me, they have them. But most of all, they are warm compassionate individuals who make this a better world.

Big Spring's most recently prosecuted child molestation involved a man who lived five or six blocks form Moss Elementary and eight or nine blocks form Washington Elementary.

Should we canvas all homes within a ten block radius of every elementary in town? If so, what characteristics do we look for? Did the Charles Mansons, Jeffrey Dahmars, Wayne Williams, or John Wayne Gacys of the world have some characteristics that should have been heeded before they were allowed to live in a particular neighborhood?

I am sure the local, state, and national law enforcement personnel would appreciate a composite of characteristics.

If everyone treated their fellow man the way they should be treated. there would be no laws on the books dictating fair and equal treatment. I would not mind at all if "those people" lived next door to me.

*But you see, I am not afraid of them. I would really prefer them over our so-called "concerned citizens" who will poison my children's minds with bias and bigotry. I am trying to teach my children to accept and respect those who are less fortunate than they.

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Not all state's gamblers happy Lottery celebrates second birthday

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — While Texas lottery officials are pleased with the \$4.25 billion worth of tickets sold in the contest's first two years, not all the state's gamblers are happy.

Pari-mutuel wagering, especially dog racing, has suffered with easy gambling offered by the lottery, says David Freeman, executive secretary of the Texas Racing Commission.

Wagering at dog tracks in Corpus Christi and Harlingen has dropped about 40 percent since the lottery has come into full swing, Freeman said

"Anytime there is competition for the discretionary dollar, someone is going to lose," Freeman said. He said the lottery is easier to play,

and with 15,000 retail outlets selling

DESOTO - Police have arrested

two suspects in the slayings last

weekend of two Texas A&M honor

Broderick Lavon Hardy, 20, and a

15-year-old boy, both of Dallas, have

been arrested in connection with the

shooting deaths of Crystal Miller of

Carrollton and Reginald Broadus of

Hardy was charged with capital

murder, and the teen-ager will face a

juvenile charge of capital murder,

The juvenile has not been identi-

Both suspects remained in DeSoto

fied because of his age, police said.

The Associated Press

students.



Texas Lottery Commission Executive Director Nora Linares answers guestions during a news conference celebrating the second anniversary of the lottery Friday in Austin. People have spent more than \$4 billion on Texas Lottery Tickets in the past two years.

tickets, much more accessible.

Freeman said the tracks could be more aggressive in advertising, but the Legislature may ultimately have to help.

"There is going to have to be the ability for these racetracks, through legislation perhaps, to get into an offtrack betting situation where they can have their product throughout Texas," he said.

Center in Dallas, police said.

The suspects were arrested Friday

near Red Bird Mall, where police

found Broadus' car late Tuesday.

The mall is about two blocks from

Broadus' home and not far from the

apartment complex where he and

Miss Miller had met friends Sunday

physical evidence found in Broadus'

car led to the arrest.

DeSoto police Capt. C.V. Johns said

"The vehicle is a key piece of evi-

The bodies of 21-year-old victims

dence," DeSoto police Sgt. J.C. Burch

tracks didn't stop lottery officials from celebrating two years of continued growth since the first lottery ticket was purchased by Gov. Ann Richards on May 29, 1992.

"We have no sophomore slump. We expect to continue the sales the way we are going and hopefully have a successful third, fourth, fifth year as we continue to go on," said Nora The gloomy outlook at the dog Linares, Texas lottery director.

YMCA responsible for abuse

The Associated Press

DALLAS — The women sat in the courtroom for weeks, listening to the sordid details of how a YMCA counselor molested two young boys.

It wasn't their children the witnesses were talking about — at least, not yet. The two women watched as the

jury ruled that the YMCA was responsible for the sexual abuse of the boys. Then they hoped they'd be as lucky.

Both women have lawsuits pending against the YMCA of Metropolitan Dallas and its national council, YMCA of the USA. They sat in the courtroom Thursday and Friday as jurors awarded another parent \$400,000 in damages in the first of six negligence lawsuits to go to trial.

"It's a great victory," said one of the women, whose 5-year-old son was molested by former YMCA counselor David Wayne Jones.

"Hopefully through a judgment of this sort ... they will be awakened and realize they've got to start acting more responsibly about the children in their care." Frank Branson, who represents

the families and victims in the six lawsuits, said he hopes this first judgment sets a precedent for the other cases.

"It should send a message to clean up the acts of the local Ys so it doesn't happen in the future," Branson said. "I think it will help children, not only in Dallas, but in Fort Worth ... everywhere.'

Jones, a counselor at the East Dallas YMCA, was arrested in March 1991 after a 7-year-old boy told his parents that Jones sexually molested him while baby-sitting him at the family's home.

Jones later admitted to molesting 50 mostly 7-, 8- and 9-year-olds while working for the YMCA. He is

serving 16 sentences of 15 years apiece in a Texas prison. The civil lawsuits allege that the YMCA was negligent for employing an unfit person to care for children. failing to supervise their employees adequately and failing to provide sex abuse awareness training. The plaintiffs are seeking an unspecified amount of damages

Brad Lane, the plaintiff in the first

lawsuit, said he hopes the verdict persuades the YMCA to improve its system.

Lane sued the YMCA after learning Jones had molested his two sons in 1990 and 1991. The boys were 6 and 3 at the time.

"I hope that they got the message that what they did was wrong and they have to provide better day care," Lane said. "They need to supervise what's going on. They weren't paying attention to what

happened in their own day cares." Ben Casey, president of the YMCA of Metropolitan Dallas, said the organization would adhere to the jury's findings and work to improve its quality of care.

"Our goal is to never have such an individual involved in the YMCA program ever again," Casey said.

Since Jones' arrest, YMCA officials say they have implemented changes in employee screening and training in the Dallas branches.



were found early Monday in a grassy field near a warehouse in the south

Merwin said "a few hundred" gallons of carbon oil apparently spilled from the tanker Neptune, and crews

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closed.

Two arrested in honor students' slaying Dallas suburb of DeSoto, about three police custody Friday night pending transfer to the Lew Sterrett Justice miles from where the car was found.

Police said Friday they believed Miss Miller and Broadus were killed at the scene, then robbed of their car, clothes, identification and valuables. Both had been shot in the head.

The 21-year-olds were seniors -Broadus a senior psychology major and president of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, and Miss Miller an accounting major recently accepted into Texas A&M's five-year CPA program.

They were last reported seen by friends early Monday at a party at the Oak Cliff apartment of Broadus' best friend.

Tanker-tug collision halts channel traffic

Dallas, police said.

officials said.

LA PORTE (AP) - A tanker and tugboat collided Saturday in the Houston Ship Channel, causing carbon oil to spill into the water and forcing officials to halt traffic in the channel, authorities said.

The accident occurred about 12:30 p.m. just south of La Porte where the Houston and Bayport channels intersect, said U.S. Coast Guard spokesman Don Merwin.

No injuries were reported in the accident, he said.

were placing boons around the area to contain the oil. The carbon oil spilled from hatch-

es on top of the tanker, which apparently was not damaged in the accident, he said.

Some diesel fuel also spilled from the tugboat, which was pushing two barges when the collision occurred. One barge was partially sunk. Merwin said.

Authorities closed the Houston Ship Channel after the accident, but 'erwin said there was not a lot of affic in the area. He did not know low long the channel would remain

Black professor now dean at A&M

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas A&M University has picked a black political science professor to become dean of the College of Liberal Arts, making him the highest ranked minority in the university's 118-year history.

The regents' selected Woodrow Jones as dean of A&M's secondlargest college on Friday. He has held the position on an interim basis since last May, and his permanent appointment begins Wednesday

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Saying goodbye to the classroom

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

Dottie Jones has been teaching for 25 years at the St. Mary's Episcopal School in Big Spring. Jean Hart, also,

has been teaching for nearly a quarter of a century in the Big Spring Independent School District.

At the end of the month, both women will be leaving their classrooms for the last time. the

"One of youngest students looked at me and said, 'my grandma has hair like yours.' Twenty-five years will change hair color and most other things in our lives, said Jones.

"I was born in Big Spring and graduated from high school when it was located at Runnels. I went to junior college for a year then to North Texas State

University. I received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from North Texas then went to Sul Ross for my special education certification," Hart explained.



DOTTIE JONES

Brady

Continued from page 1A government doesn't pay him for the duties it requires.

Mack insists he's no pawn of the National Rifle Association and that he's paying his own lawyer, David Hardy of Tucson. But the NRA helped write the lawsuit and is supplying an attorney to help argue the case, Hardy said.

Mack, a lean 6-foot-3 with dark hair and Gary Cooper good looks. clearly relishes the role he's landed.

One recent weekday he lectured a high school class on the Constitution and did a 20-minute stint on Pat Buchanan's radio talk show denouncing the Brady law.

"It's unconstitutional, and I've taken an oath of office to uphold the Constitution, .to defend the

thing on his mind when he filed the lawsuit. He says he still intends to seek another term as sheriff in 1996, but won't rule out other options.

Jones, originally from Illinois,

moved to Big Spring when her hus-

band was transferred to Webb Air

Force Base

A former Provo, Utah, police officer and son of an FBI agent, Mack doesn't quite fit the stereotype of a gun-toting sheriff.

He doesn't hunt and didn't own a gun until be joined the force. He wears cowboy boots "because they're comfortable," but owns a cowboy hat only because his wife figures a sheriff ought to. He's worn it about three times.

"This man believes in the Constitution of the United States right alongside the Book of Mormon," says Tim Walters, the one-man news department at

Mack's definitely not into civil dis-

obedience: His 12-member depart-

ment has carried out background

checks on about 80 handgun buyers

since Brady took effect March 1. Only

one was rejected, he says, because of

Mack thought the lawsuit would be

announcement of the lawsuit.

a felony rap in another state.



and is considering merits of challenge by Sheriff Bill McGee of Forrest County.

Texas U.S. District Judge in San Antonio heard arguments April 15 on challenge by Sheriff J.R. Koog of Val Verde County, but has yet to rule.

Louisiana Federal judge in Lafayette heard oral arguments March 9 on challenge by Iberia Parish Sheriff Errol 'Romo'' Romero, refused to issue a preliminary injunction and has yet to schedule hearing on request for permanent injunction. Vermont

Hearing set June 2 in U.S. District Court in Burlington on on challenge

by Orange County Sheriff Samuel

SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1994

Day Camp is June 1. The camp is scheduled for June 14-17 at the Lake Colorado City Hughes Aquatic Base. The fee is \$25 per scout. For more information call 394-

4310. **TASP tests**

scheduled

Briefs

The Annual Howard County

Memorial Day Ceremony is sched-

uled for today at 2 p.m. on the

The All Veterans Council of

Howard County and the VA Medical

Center are sponsoring the event

which includes a wreath laying cere-

mony at the main flag pole to honor

Trinity Memorial Park started a

special Veterans Memorial program

called Avenue of Flags. It now con-

tains 70 full size flags, flown three

The flags are sponsored by individ-

ual veteran's families and each spon-

sored veteran's name appears on a

Lt. Col. Edmund H. Crandall, U.S.

Air Force retired, was the keynote

speaker at the Saturday ceremony.

The Boy Scouts of the Buffalo Trail

Council place miniature flags on all

the graves of Howard County veter-

ans which will be on display through

Deadline to register for Cub Scout

all Howard County veterans.

times a year.

bronze plaque.

May 31.

Register now

for day camp

grounds of Trinity Memorial Park.

Memorial Day

rites planned

Test dates for the TASP test have been set for June 18 and July 23.

Deadline to register for the July 23 date is June 24. Deadline for the June date was May 20. Although the deadline is past, it is still possible to register for an additional fee.

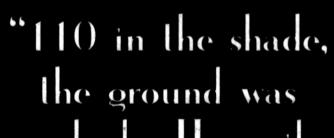
The family Mildred Howell, of Lenorah, wish to express our most heart-felt appreciation and gratitude to all of the many friends and relatives for the flowers, food, and expressions of kindness, sorrow and love in the recent passing of our love one. A special thanks to Dr. Subbaraman, and the third floor nurses and staff at Scenic Mountain Hospital. Jim & Doris Jordan

Carl & Ella Howell Robert & Jannette Wilkerson Roy William Howell



David III & Mary Mendoza would like to congratulate their son Eric Martin Mendoza on his graduation of Grand Prairie High School "Class '94". Eric is the proud grandson of David II & Socorro Mendoza of G.P., Jose M. & Lucia G. Ruiz of Big Spring.

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SUNDAY, MAY



The Associated F

OXFORD, Miss. after a vicious through much of piney woods, num alties still lie wher summer worries fires.

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rifle shots. Charles Potts, v removal business northern Mississir was asked if wood ly finished.

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Constitution from all enemies, foreign and domestic, and it appears that our own Washington, D.C., bureaucracy has become one of the domestic enemies," he told the radio audience.

Some of his constituents in this town of 7,500 think he's grandstanding --- or gearing up to run for higher office.

Listen to Marie Johnson at the Gemini Barber and Beauty Shop: "The highlight of Richie Mack's day is going around town asking people, 'Did you know I'm going on the Donahue show? Did you know I'm going to be on the radio today?"

Mack, a conservative Democrat who's in the middle of his second term, says higher office was the last

so unpopular it would end his career. Now people drive over from California to shake his hand, and Arizonans tell him he should run for Congress His biggest regret: "It's taken me

away from home more. ... I've missed five softball games.



Ready for retirement

Ray Lawlis and wife Pat were honored with a reception recently. Lawlis is retiring as Food Services director for the Big Spring Independent School District after more than 20 years of service.

handgun purchases, in effect making Safford radio station KATO, whose the background checks optional for talk show aired Mack's first local authorities. Mississippi

JEAN HART

the Brady law:

Arizona

Montana

Mack.

The Associated Press

Status of six lawsuits challenging

Hearing scheduled May 31 in U.S.

District Court in Tucson on challenge

by Graham County Sheriff Richard

Federal judge in Helena, ruling

May 16 on a suit by Ravalli County

Sheriff Jay Printz, found the law's

requirement that local law enforce-

ment agencies run background

checks on gun buyers unconstitu-

tional. Ruling didn't affect provision

requiring five-day waiting period for

degree.

Constitutional basis for challenge

Need to sell that of

Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915)

Frank.

The Associated Press

Constitutional amendments in Graham County, Ariz., Sheriff Richard Mack's challenge to the Brady gun-control law: **10th Amendment**

Amendment reserves for the states all powers not specifically delegated the federal government. Mack says the law's requirement that he and other local authorities check handgun buyers' background for felony convictions, mental problems, dishonorable military discharges and the like is an unwarranted intrusion on states rights. Handgun Control Inc. attorney Dennis Henigan argues the amendment bars the federal government from requiring states to pass legislation but doesn't preclude the laws requirement that local authorities carry out what he characterizes as a relatively minor clerical chore.

Fifth Amendment

Says citizens can't be deprived of life liberty or property without due process of law and is interpreted to protect Americans from criminal

penalties under vague statues. Mack's suit contends he could be prosecuted for failing to enforce the law, and that his duties under it were vague. The Justice Department has since issued an interpretation saving Brady wasn't intended to impose criminal penalties on law officers

who refuse to enforce it. 13th Amendment

Bans slavery and "involuntary servitude." Mack says the law puts him in involuntary servitude by requiring him to enforce a federal law without compensating him from the federal Treasury. Handgun Control's Henigan dismisses the argument as "ridiculous. I doubt he'll even argue it.'

Second Amendment

Notably absent from the suit is any mention of the constitutional passage Mack quotes the most: the amendment guaranteeing the right to bear arms. Mack and his opponents agree that courts have consistently rejected Second Amendment challenges to gun laws that regulate gun ownership but don't prohibit it. "It's a dead-cinch loser in court," says Henigan of Handgun Control.

scorched. He smiled as he looked through his home's air-conditioned windows.

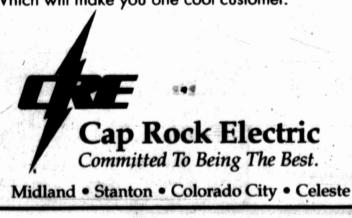
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ED DOCTOR 'PSYCHS' PEOPLE SLIM & SM **NEW WEIGHT LOSS-STOP SMOKING METHOD HAILED AS BREAKTHROUGH-SUCCESS RATES TOP 95%**

BIG SPRING - Betty Powell was an 'expert' on BIG SFRING - Betty Powert was an expert on weight loss. "You name it, and I've tried it", she said, "... diets, shots, pills, Nutrisystems, Jenny Craig, Slim Fast, etc. Oh sure, I'd manage to lose a few pounds, but I always regained them, with a few extra to spare. I'd almost given up hope, when some of my friends told me how they each had not only lost weight but kert it off through a when some of my friends told me how they each had not only lost weight but kept it off through a group hypnotherapy session conducted by Dr. Kaloski: Three and a half months after attending the seminar I had lost 43 lbs., reaching my goal weight of 115. It's been a year now and I haven't gained back a single pound! Best of all, I did it without dieting."

without dieting." Frank Lopez was a 3 pack-a-day, 31 year smoker who had tried "the Patch", nicotine gum, white-knuckle willpower and even other hypnosis programs. "Five wall-climbing days was the long-est I ever made it", he said, "Dr. Kaloski helped me quit smoking with absolutely no withdrawal. It's been 2 years and I've never felt better." These paralle and thousands more like them

These people, and thousands more like them, are now being helped through the highly innova-tive and often remarkably successful techniques pioneered by Dr. B. E. Kaloski. Holder of Doctorpionecred by Dr. B. E. Kaloski. Holder of Doctor-ate Degrees in both Counseling Psychology and Clinical Hypnotherapy, Kaloski founded the na-tion's largest chain of private hypnosis clinics, is a Fellow of the National Board for Hypnotic An-aesthesiology, past president of the American Board of Hypnotherapy and author of "Psych Yournelf Slim" and "The No Nonsense Guide to Smoking Cessation." With over 100,000 patient hours in group and private practice, he is one of the nation's most experienced hypnotherapists.

'Success rates have just skyrocketed with this method, " said Kaloski, referring to his Multipha-sic Motivational Programming, so revolutionary sic Motivational Programming, so revolutionary that it is part of the prestigious American Institute of Hypnotherapy's training program for Doctoral degree students. "All habits are the result of both conscious and subconscious processing. Both are equally vital and important and each must be addressed. MMP is the only program that has been designed to provide dynamic intervention on both levels. Results may at times seem truly miraculous but these techniques are based on sound proven but these techniques are based on sound, proven, time-tested principles."

"Contrary to popular belief, everyone can be hypnotized. A hypnotized person is not asleep; they're just fully relaxed, intensely focused, aware and always in control."

According to Dr. A.M. Krasner, noted author According to Dr. A.M. Krasner, noted author, educatos and researcher in hypnosis, Kaloski'l made a major breakthrough in weight and smok-ing control. "By merging hypnosis with other therapeutic techniques, he's created a unique and innovative program that, more than anyone's, pro-duces remarkable results. I highly recommend his seminar, especially to those who've had little or no success with other programs."

no success with other programs." In recent interviews on NBC and CBS, Kaloski listed the major obstacles faced in losing weight and quitting smoking and explained how a person overcomes them with his method. "First, most people rely on willpower - a very unreliable method. Willpower means you have to deprive yourself of something you want. With my method, willpower is unnecessary since you can't feel deprived of something you don't want. We redi-

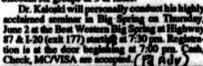
rect a person's priorities so that the desire for th fattening foods or cigarettes is replaced by a stronger desire for a slim, trim figure, vibrant health, longevity and abundant vitality. After our seminar a person eats less because they actually want less. They don't smoke because they actually don't want a cigarette. That's important

don't want a cigarette. That's important." "Second, they concentrate on changing the action but not the attitude... a big mistake. Before the weight can come off and stay off the body, it must come off from between the cars. The same principle applies to smoking. The only way to permanently lose weight or stop smoking is to change one's attitude toward food and cigarettes. That's exactly what this program accomplishes." "Third, they often find a great void in their life without the food or cigarettes that have been their friends for years. This often causes a relapse. I've solved that problem by programming every-one, while in hypnosis, with three positive re-placements to fill that void. Smokers also benefit by not gaining weight after quitting."

placements to fill that void. Smokers also benefit by not gaining weight after quitting." The first hour is the same for everyone. That's when we lay the crucial groundwork for success. After a short break, I conduct the weight loss session, which takes about 30 minutes - send-ing the smokers off to puff to their heart's content since it'll be the last cigarettes they'll ever have. I then conduct the stop smoking session." At his seminar, he also shows people how to improve other areas of their life as well, such as exercise motivation, stress, memory & concentra-tion, self-esteem & confidence, financial success, procrastination, alcohol, insomnia, pain relief, de-

cohol, inson ession, fears & phobias, to name a few





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Piney woods haunted by storm

The Associated Press

OXFORD, Miss. - Four months after a vicious ice storm swept through much of the Deep South's piney woods, numerous forest casualties still lie where they fell, posing summer worries about bugs and fires.

The storm, unusual for both its geography and severity, raged Feb. 8-10, draping a heavy sheet of ice that proved especially damaging in northern Mississippi and parts of Louisiana, Arkansas and Tennessee. Utility poles, branches, even whole trees broke off with snaps as loud as rifle shots.

Charles Potts, who runs a treeremoval business from the nearby northern Mississippi town of Etta, was asked if wood salvage was nearly finished.

'Man, what are you talking about?

They have covered us up," he said. 'We've been humping it ever since it happened.

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime storm," said Ham Williston, a 74year-old timber owner, adding, "I hope it's once in a lifetime.

Timber damage in what is nearly universally described as "a war zone" in northern Mississippi has been estimated at \$1.3 billion, based on surveys by state foresters right after the storm.

But the full economic impact on this vital industry in one of the poorest states won't be known for years, as growers watch whether less-heavily damaged trees can regenerate and produce a crop that commonly takes a guarter-century to mature.

Nearly every forest in northern Mississippi suffered some damage. While that's been a boon for removal services and mills, the salvage glut has driven down wood prices in the

hardest-hit areas, and some small growers are giving wood away to get rid of it.

As summer nears, state and federal foresters worry about all the damaged wood still to be salvaged. Forest fires are a threat, and the downed wood could become a prime breeding ground for insects such as the Southern pine beetle.

"All the mills are full," said Rick Harwell, the state forester for Lafayette County. "Most of the wood that's still on the ground ... is starting to deteriorate pretty fast."

"There's just not enough crews that can get in there and get that downed timber. So you just have to leave it there," said Harris Kimble, sales and merchandising manager for the Curt Bean Lumber Co. of Glenwood, Ark.

With woodyards full, small amounts of damaged wood are simply being burned.

Briefs

Right to spank bill rejected

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) Protecting the right of parents to spank their children under state law would be fine, but not if it makes it harder to stop child abuse, Gov. Lawton Chiles said. Chiles on Friday vetoed a bill that

he called a "good-faith attempt" to balance the rights of parents and the protection of children. He said the wording would have

made it too difficult to prosecute cases of child abuse, and urged lawmakers to draft a new version during their special session next month.

Two-for-one stock split for McDonald's

OAK BROOK, III. (AP) -McDonald's Corp. announced a twofor-one stock split and raised its guarterly dividend 12 percent on

each presplit share. The common stock split, effective June 24, rewards shareholders by doubling their holdings without making them buy new shares, although the stock price will drop in half ini-

The company owns and franchises ready quite yet to celebrate.

more than 14,100 fast-food restaurants. This is its 11th such split since 1965 and comes at a time when McDonald's is undertaking a \$1 billion stock buyback plan.

McDonald's Chairman Michael Quinlan said the common stock cash dividend will increase 12 percent to 12 cents a share effective June 17.

Military college told to plan for women cadets

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) - A federal judge wants to know how The Citadel intends to house, clothe and feed Shannon Faulkner if he permits her to become the first woman in the military college's all-male corps of cadets this fall.

U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck on Friday gave the school 30 days to come up with the plan. He also asked Ms. Faulkner's attorneys to submit their own proposals.

Houck made the order after hearing 10 days of evidence in Ms. Faulkner's federal court lawsuit to join the corps.

He told attorneys to prepare closing arguments which he will hear next month. Houck said he would likely rule sometime after July 1.

Ms. Faulkner, 19, said she wasn't

Skeletons buried in overpass space

JEFFERSON, La. (AP) - Inspectors checking the concrete base of a highway overpass found a skeleton in a shallow grave, with burned-out torches at the foot and head of the body

Investigators then found a second skeleton Friday in the same space under an exit ramp of the Earhart Expressway

The first skeleton might have been anywhere between 10 and 18 years old, and the second appeared a bit younger, said Jefferson Parish coroner's investigator Bill Donovan.

The bodies had been there for months, said Donovan, who resumed searching the space Saturday.

Bridge inspector Richard Taylor said he often finds clothes, shoes, food and personal belongings where homeless people have taken shelter in the enclosed areas under bridges. Taylor said he also has seen

mounds of dirt in the spaces, but didn't think much about them until Friday.

"It makes you wonder," he said. "I told the police we saw them at other locations this week. I don't really care to go back in and look."



Participants in the annual "Ride for Freedom" pause to reflect at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Saturday in

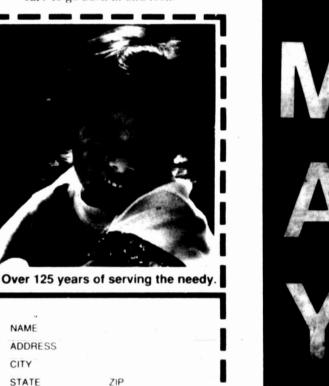
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Washington D.C. President Bill Clinton proclaimed Memorial Day as a day of prayer for permanent peace

Rosty turns down plea bargain offer

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski has rejected a plea bargain and will be indicted Tuesday unless he changes his mind at the last minute, legal sources said Saturday.

Rostenkowski's attorney, Robert S. Bennett, informed U.S. Attorney Eric Holder Jr. on Thursday night that the Illinois Democrat was rejecting an offer to plead guilty to a felony and avoid a criminal trial, the sources said.

However, Bennett "still believes Rostenkowski might change his mind," said a source, speaking on condition of anonymity. •

If indicted, it's likely that Rostenkowski would be charged with a broad conspiracy to defraud taxpayers, as well as other felony counts, the source said.

The indictment would allege that Rostenkowski defrauded taxpayers of hundreds of thousands of dollars. It also would accuse him of getting sweetheart deals on governmentpurchased vehicles; making improper purchases of gifts and furniture from his official account, an action for which Rostenkowski has reimbursed the House \$82,000; hiring "ghost" employees; and receiving money improperly from the House Post Office in transactions disguised as stamp purchases.

Rostenkowski's rejection of the plea bargain was first reported Saturday by the Chicago Sun-Times.

A felony indictment would force Rostenkowski, 66, to step down from his chairmanship just as he's trying to shepherd President Clinton's health care bill through the House. Rostenkowski also could choose to resign from Congress rather than operate without the power he has held since 1981 as one of the House's most influential committee chairmen.

Rep. Sam Gibbons of Florida, the second-ranking Democrat on the committee, would be expected to take over the top spot. He is an expert on trade matters but not on health care, welfare reform and other key matters before the committee.



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which was a legitimate concern con-

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Thursday," Doe said. "We were

tired. After the game, we went right

back to the motel and went to sleep,

and I don't think anybody got up

magic, since the Steers were a com-

pletely different team Saturday than

Leading the way for the rejuvenat-

ed Steers in Saturday's first game

were pitcher Luis Bustamante and

Bustamante, making his first start

hitters Todd Parrish and John Oliva.

in more than a month, allowed only

four hits while striking out five and

walking five in his complete-game

victory. Parrish and Oliva, mean-

while, were instrumental in a three-

run first inning that gave

Bustamante all the breathing room

After Bustamante and Ricky

Gonzales reached base to lead off

he'd need.

the one that got beat Friday night.

The rest apparently worked its

until about 10 o'clock this morning.

The main thing about Friday

the team are seniors.

The Associated

PARIS - If ten excitement, the F vided plenty of it S Five men's mat ed in five sets, in involving fourth lvanisevic and Chang.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

When play ende ed player was le filled bottom ha Ivanisevic.

In one of the b of his career, lva Spanish clay-co Corretja 6-7 (7-3) 3, in a racket-toss display on Center

In a match play ly on Court A, C one of his patent but fell short aga Yzaga in a 4 h marathon that fin 7.1-6.7-5.

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Midway through 11 of the men's 10 eliminated — an for the French.

"There's no n seeded players, "It's more of an be seeded."

While the botto decimated, the loaded, with t favorites: No. 1 P 4 Andrei Medve Bruguera and No Seven women' remain, the fe Slam event sin Arantxa Sanchez Conchita Martine sets Saturday, w Davenport was



Julie Halard.

couples tourn A 'Memorial Tournament wi **Comanche Trail M** begin at 2:30 p.m per couple. The fo couple team scram Call 267-3454, Pro Shop at 264 today so that teams

Steers step closer to state

Dave Hargrave

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Baseball dives into uniform chaos

Somebody give me a needle and thread.

Baseball uniforms are changing every day - it's like every team is the Chameleons. Teams that had perfectly good threads have tinkered until they look bland. Teams with hideous uniforms have toyed with their fashion design until they look, well, bland.

Quick - other than those famous Yankee pinstripes, pick a distinct uniform design that sets a baseball team apart from all others. Can't do it, can you?

Sure, those rainbow colors of the Astros leap to mind - how could

they not, they were so loud! - but Houston dumped those for standard issue blacks, whites and grays.

Bland.

What about that nifty Milwaukee Brewers logo? You know, the one that cleverly turned the lowercase letters M and B into a baseball glove with a ball it. Well, sorry, that's gone, too - in favor of some asinine coat-of-arms-type logo that apparently is supposed to be more traditional

That's not bland. That's stupid. Most teams have decided to go back to traditional threads - uniforms that you might have seen in the '50s and '60s (minus the baggy

pants). Why? Can't really say, but when you hear fans long for the good ol' days when the grass was real, domes were for churches and \$3 million represented a team's entire payroll, the fog lifts.

Front offices are trying to convince you that these are the good of days. Forget about the turf, the



in the third inning of Game 3 of the Region I-4A semifinal playoff series against Fort Worth Arlington Heights. Big Spring won the series 2 games to 1 and will play Fort Worth Brewer in the region championship series. The series will be a best-of-three playoff, and the first game is tentatively scheduled for Thursday night at Hunter Field on the campus of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. The winner of that series goes to the state finals in Austin.

the tune of 13 hits. Big Spring coach Bobby Doe blamed at least part of Big Spring's Friday nightmare on Thursday graduation ceremonies at the school,

Not to put too fine a point on it,

ABILENE - Question: How can a

Less than 24 hours after being

It is perhaps ironic that, on a

Junior second baseman Trey

the Steers' half of the first. Parrish blasting five Big Spring pitchers to brought them home with a triple to left-center. Oliva followed with his first of two doubles, scoring Parrish to give Big Spring a 3-0 cushion.



Indiana wins 88-68, holds **Patrick Ewing**

Please see STEERS, page A12 Penske positions Knicks crumble under

roof and the error-prone shortstop making \$3 million per year - just look at the uniforms.

Well, we're looking, but we aren't buying.

For some teams, tradition isn't pinstripes, black and white color schemes and belts. Case in point what in the world are the Seattle Mariners doing wearing buttoned jerseys, belts and a simple hat with a traditional S on it? This team was born in 1977 wearing polyester pajama pullovers, elastic waistbands and a crazy hat adorned with a pitchfork.

For some teams, tradition is wild and crazy uniforms.

Many people like to hold up the Astros' rainbow uniform - the one from the '70s and early '80s that made Bob Watson, Enos Cabell and those guys look like human popsicle sticks - as the worst baseball fashion disaster of all-time, but they're wrong.

Those uniforms were colorful They were distinctive. They were awesome - the Astros even wore orange hats! OK, maybe in the fashion rulebook this garb was bad, but it worked.

When the Astros appeared at the ball park near you, you knew it.

Such is not the case anymore. The Astros' 1994 uniforms are lost ; in a sea of changes that have stripped most teams of any visual trademark. The Rangers' new uniforms aren't bad at all, but neither were the old ones. The Rangers wore blue as their main color since they moved from Washington in 1972, but this year they tossed out · blue for red, thus leaking a bit more tradition from a tradition-thin (and traditionally thin) team.

What also makes sense is the reason for the uniform chaos. It's money, of course. Teams stand to make millions by scrapping the old uniforms for new ones. Fans, anxious to be a part of the team, throw out their old, worn Astros hat with the H and the orange star on it and buy a new black-and-white version with the star-in-motion logo.

The teams find more money; the teams and fans lose their sense of identity. This season, you have to look closely at a game for a minute before you can figure out which teams are playing.

That was never a problem with the Astros' rainbow jerseys and orange hats, the Pirates' flattopped hats, the Padres' brown and orange pattern (kept popular years later by Taco Bell) and those red, white and blue pinwheel-like hats of the Montreal Expos. Baseball's more than a game. It's a fashion statement.

INDIANAPOLIS — Roger Penske already has been conceded his 10th Indy 500 victory. The only question is which one of his drivers, Al Unser Jr., Emerson Fittipaldi or Paul Tracy, will wear

The Associated Press

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tional turbocharged Indy V8s or Buick V6s in the 33-car field.

And that's why the most famous race in the world could turn into a Penske parade

Penske, as skilled in business as he is in racing, took advantage of a rule largely ignored by the rest of the Indy car community. He had the new engines built just for Indianapolis.

The Mercedes power plants are stock-type, push-rod engines designed and built by Mario Illien and Paul Morgan, the same men responsible for the dominating

The other 15 races in the IndyCar series are sanctioned by Championship Auto Racing Teams. but it is the U.S. Auto Club that oversees Indianapolis.

Chevrolet Indy V8s of the past

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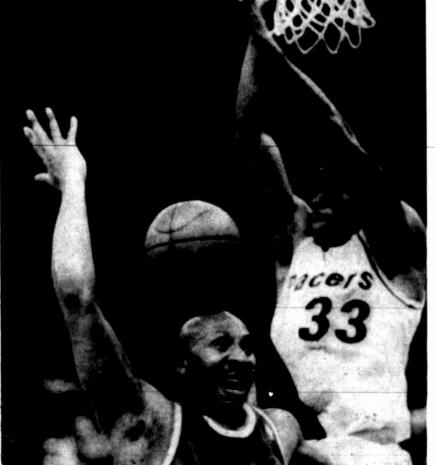
Under USAC rules for the Indy 500, the Mercedes engines are allowed 55 inches of turbocharger boost, 10 inches more than the conventional Fords and Ilmors. The Buicks get the same 55 inches but never have been able to figure' out how to use the extra air pressure to win the race.

The Penske-Mercedes cars did not overwhelm the competition in qualifications, but there are two of them sitting boldly at the front of the field, with Unser on the pole and defending and two-time race winner Fittipaldi on the outside of the front row.

Lurking back in the ninth of 11 three-car rows is the third Penske entry, driven by Tracy, whose qualifying effort was hampered by a crash during the first week of practice

"It looks like Penske has us covered, so we're running for best in class," said Mario Andretti, a former-winner running his 29th and final Indy 500.

Even though nobody on Marlboro Team Penske is willing to admit to any unfair advantage, the confidence rings in their voic-Please see INDY, page A10



Associated Press photo Derek Harper of the New York Knicks grimaces after his shot was blocked during the first half by Indiana Pacer Antonio Davis, right, Saturday. Indiana won 88-68, but New York still leads the Eastern Conference finals series 2 games to 1.

to one point

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The Indiana Pacers needed a victory in the worst way, and the New York Knicks gave it to them with another weak Game 3 performance, this one an NBA playoff record.

The Pacers held the Patrick Ewing to one point and New York to a record-low for points Saturday, beating the Knicks 88-68 and leaving them with a 2-1 lead in the Eastern Conference finals.

New York has taken a 2-0 lead at home in its last six playoff series, only to lose Game 3 on the road each time.

Ewing, averaging 30 points in the first two games of the series, missed all of his 10 shots and didn't score until he hit a free throw with 6:39 left. By then, the Pacers already led by 13 points.

Derrick McKey broke out of a slump with 15 points for the Pacers, while Rik Smits and Reggie Miller scored 14 each.

John Starks and Charles Oakley scored 12 points each for the Knicks, 8-0 in the playoffs at home, but 1-5 on the road. Game 4 of the best-of-7 series will be Monday at Market Square Arena.

Loss to Lockney ends Coahoma's dream season

By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor

LUBBOCK - When analyzing the area baseball playoff game between Lockney and Coahoma, one factor likely missed the eyes of most prognosticators.

Lockney's first baseman was taller than Coahoma's.

Sounds like a trivial concern, but the key to Lockney's 4-3 win over Coahoma sat under the first-base welcome mat. Lockney first baseman Jared Mosely, 6-foot-7, reached and stretched for infielders' throws that gunned down Coahoma wouldbe baserunners, while Coahoma first baseman Brandon Shifflett was one inch too short to pull down a costly wild throw.

In the sixth inning, with Coahoma leading 3-2, Lockney catcher Alfredo Martinez smacked a one-out single and stole second. The next hitter, Leo Vargas, hit a roller to Coahoma third baseman Kelby Bailey. Bailey's throw to first was high - Shifflett leaped for the ball, but it kissed the

top of his glove before shooting into foul territory down the right-field line. Martinez scored to tie the game, and Vargas went to second.

The error gave Lockney a new life, and another kiss off a Coahoma glove pushed the winning run across the plate.

Vargas moved to third on a wild pitch. With the bases loaded and one out, Coahoma pitcher Brandon McGuire threw a high fastball that glanced off catcher Brian Ruiz's glove, allowing Vargas to score. Vargas (12-2) shut down the Bulldogs from the mound in the final two innings, and Lockney (15-10) earned a playoff date Tuesday with Cisco.

"Four good defensive plays by our third baseman, and then our first baseman - that's what stood out, Lockney coach David Norwood said, referring to third sacker Chris Ochoa, who made all three assists in the bottom of the seventh. "I can think of at least four good plays Chris Ochoa made, there may have been more, and then we've got a 6-7

first baseman over there making the stretch and making the plays. To be honest, that's why we're here.'

Coahoma (11-7) was left wondering what went wrong. The Bulldogs took a 3-0 lead by following their winning formula:

Let McGuire do his thing. McGuire (7-2) struck out six and faced the minimum in the first three innings, and in the bottom of the third McGuire helped Coahoma break a scoreless tie with three runs.

Bucky Williams led off with a walk and stole second, and one out later he moved to third when Lockney shortstop Tanner Johnson booted Jeff Phernetton's grounder. McGuire smashed a triple to right-center to drive home two, and he scored when center fielder Phineas Riddley dropped Ruiz's fly ball.

Lockney answered quickly.

With two out, Vargas singled and stole second. Vargas moved to third on a wild pitch, then Johnson walked and took second uncontested. Another wild pitch scored Vargas, and a second run came home on Mosely's single up the middle

Wild pitches and passed balls killed Coahoma. Ruiz is not a natural catcher, but he was the best catcher the Bulldogs had this season. His inexperience, matched with McGuire steaming fastballs, finally caught up with Coahoma in the vast expanses of Lubbock's Lowery Field.

"Brian's a second baseman; he's not a catcher. But he's done a whale of a job for us all year, and McGuire is not the easiest thing to catch," said Coahoma coach Doc Rowell. "It seems like 40 yards to the backstop here. In our league, the backstops were a lot closer, and we weren't worried so much about passed balls or wild pitches."

McGuire struck out 15 while walking three and allowing five hits. Vargas, who like McGuire threw a

complete game, struck out eight and walked three, but the telling statistic was the number of hits he allowed two. Coahoma's other hit, besides McGuire's triple, was Ruiz's infield single in the first.

"It's very frustrating, but you can't make mistakes, and you've got to hit the ball to get past this level," Rowell said. "You've got to put the ball in play.

The loss doesn't mark the end for the Bulldogs in Rowell's book. Coahoma loses just one senior reserve Murphy Henry - so the coach is already looking ahead to 1995.

"I think the big difference in this game was that they've got eight seniors starting out there and we don't have any. But we're just going to get older and better.

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PARIS - If tennis needed some excitement, the French Open provided plenty of it Saturday.

Five men's matches were decided in five sets, including thrillers involving fourth-seeded Goran Ivanisevic and No. 8 Michael Chang.

When play ended, only one seeded player was left in the upsetfilled bottom half of the draw: Ivanisevic

In one of the biggest comebacks of his career, lvanisevic overcame Spanish clay-court expert Alex Corretja 6-7 (7-3), 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, in a racket-tossing, fist-pumping display on Center Court.

In a match played simultaneously on Court A, Chang engineered one of his patented five-set rallies but fell short against Peru's Jaime Yzaga in a 4 hour, 25-minute marathon that finished 6-2, 6-3, 5-7.1-6.7-5.

Also advancing to the round of 16 with five-set victories were Magnus Larsson, Javier Frana and Hendrik Dreekmann. Larsson upset ninth-seeded Todd Martin 6-7 (7-5), 6-3, 6-0, 1-6, 6-3.

Midway through the tournament, 11 of the men's 16 seeds have been eliminated — an Open era record for the French.

"There's no more respect for seeded players," Ivanisevic said. "It's more of an advantage not to be seeded.'

While the bottom half has been decimated, the top half remains loaded, with the tournament favorites: No. 1 Pete Sampras, No. 4 Andrei Medvedev, No. 6 Sergi Bruguera and No. 7 Jim Courier. Seven women's seeded players remain, the fewest in a Grand Slam event since 1988. No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and No. 3 Conchita Martinez won in straight sets Saturday, while No. 9 Lindsay Davenport was ousted 6-4, 6-2 by Julie Halard.



Alex Corretia of Spain reacts after missing a return shot to Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia in their third-round match of the French Open in Paris Saturday.

Comanche hosts couples tournament

A Memorial Day Couples Tournament will be played at

County Coliseum, Snyder High School and Travis Gym. Opening ceremonies will be held June 9 at 7:15 p.m. in the coliseum. Featured speaker will be former Texas Tech Lady Raider standout

Games will be held at Scurry

Spring are: June 10 - Abilene Christian University, 9 a.m.

June 29 - Lubbock Christian University, 9 a.m.

June 30 - Simon Field, Hogan Park (Midland), 9 a.m. The camps will be under the summer hoops league

direction of Ray Corbett the Braves

their own glove, shoes and uniform.

If they are a member of an

American Legion team, they must

have a note of permission from their

coach or the commander of the

There are no required fees to par-

ticipate in these camps. The Braves

will pay no expenses unless a player

is signed to a Braves' organizational

contract, and then the player will be

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Cowboy wide receiver scheduled for surgery

The Associated Press

IRVING - Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin is scheduled to undergo surgery Tuesday to repair his left shoulder and should be ready for the season opener Sept. 4. the team says.

Irvin suffered a subluxation, which team trainers say is a partial dislocation caused by the joint popping out of place then locking back IRVAN into the sockAndrews of Birmingham, Ala., will perform the operation in Dallas

Cowboys orthopedic surgeon Dr. Robert Vandermeer, who will assist with the procedure, said he expects Irvin to be ready for the season opener against Pittsburgh.

"I anticipate he will be ready for the start of the season if we do it now," Vandermeer said.

Vandermeer said Irvin likely won't be allowed to take hits until sometime in August, meaning he'll miss much of the team's training camp. The team's first practice is scheduled for July 15 in Austin.

Irvin's shoulder likely will be immobilized for three weeks, followed by a rehabilitation program, Vandermeer said.

Dr. Manuel R.

Orthopedic specialist Dr. James

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would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Howard County and Big Spring for the warm welcome he and his family have received since moving here last fall.

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Comanche Trail Monday. Play will begin at 2:30 p.m. at a cost of \$10 per couple. The format will be twocouple team scramble (best ball).

Call 267-3454, 263-7769 or the Pro Shop at 264-2366 by 6 p.m. today so that teams may be formed.

Super Hoops camp

coming soon

COAHOMA - The Coahoma Super Hoops Basketball Camp will be June 6-10.

The camp is open to boys and girls ages 8-14. Cost of the camp is \$40, wihic includes a T-shirt and various awards

For more information, call Kim Nichols at 394-4535 or 394-4755.

'Rematch' set for

Garrett Coliseum

Former Dallas Cowboy greats such as Tony Hill, Harvey Martin and Ed "Too Tall" Jones are expected to compete when the Dallas Cowboys Legends take on the Big Spring Police Department in a charity basketball game June 11 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Proceds from the game, which

begins at 7 p.m., will go to the Julie Wennik Memorial Scholarship Fund. Wennik was a 1992 Big Spring High School graduate who was killed in an automobile accident last year.

Other former Cowboys scheduled to appear include either Tony **Dorsett or Drew Pearson, Robert** Newhouse and Billy Joe Dupree. An autograph session will take place before the game.

For more information on the game, contact Stan Parker at 264-2566.

Little Dribblers

tourney in Snyder

SNYDER - The national girls' Little **Dribblers basketball tournament will**

Krista Kirkland now head coach at Lockney

be held in Snyder June 8-11

For more information, contact the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

Hunter education

course on tap

A course in hunter education has been scheduled for August 20-21, beginning at 8 a.m. in Big Spring, according to Boyce Hale, area hunter education instructor. The original course dates of June 11-12 are no more; they have been changed to the August dates.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department regulations state that anyone born on or after Sept. 2, 1971 and ages 12 or over must successfully complete a hunter education course to obtain a hunting license in Texas.

For more information, contact Hale at 267-6957

Tennis camp, league planned for Big Spring

A youth tennis camp and an adult league will be in Big Spring next month

The tennis camp, for boys and girls ages 7-18, will be at Big Spring's Figure 7 Tennis Center June 6-10. The camp sessions will be 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. The cost for the camp is \$90.

Big Spring's municipal tennis professional, Bill Willis, will direct the camp

Willis is also starting a doubles tennis league for anyone 18 or older. For information on the camp or the league, call Willis at 263-5548.

Atlanta Braves host

tryout camps

The Atlanta Braves' tryout camp circuit is swinging through Texas in

The three camps closest to Big



The Big Spring Family YMCA will sponsor a 3-on-3 summer basketball Players must be between the ages league set to begin the week of June of 16 and 23, and they must supply

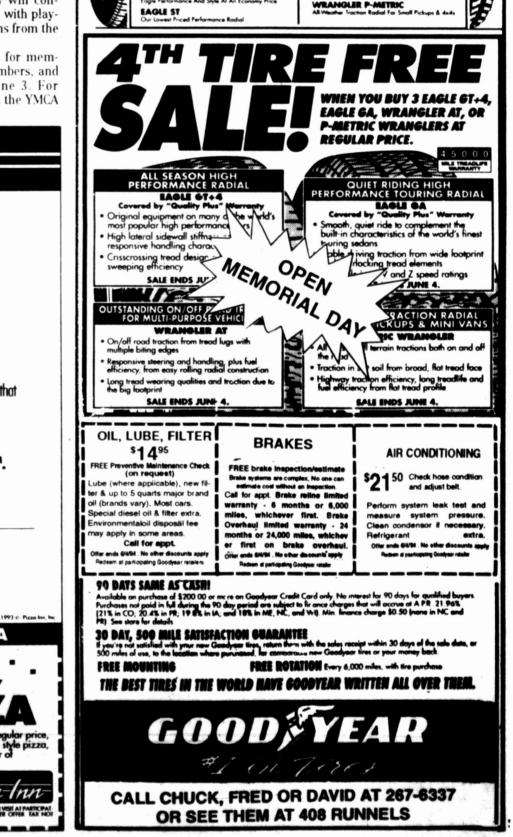
There will be two leagues for young men. The junior league will consist of players entering the eighth and ninth grade, while the senior league is for players entering grades 10 - 12

UIL rules stipulate that only three players may participate on a team from the same school Rosters are limited to eight play-

ers, and each team must have adult supervision. League play will conclude the week of July 29, with playoffs following against teams from the Odessa YMCA.

Registration fee is \$12 for members and \$18 for non-members, and deadline to enter is June 3. For more information, contact the YMCA at 267-8234







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Wild Williams waits for Astros to drop the ax

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The theme music to go with this story? Try Englebert Humperdinck's "Please Release Me, Let Me Go.

Flamboyant reliever Mitch Williams, suffering through a miserable season, all but asked the Houston Astros to release him so he could spend the rest of the season at his ranch in Hico, Texas.

"Supposedly I'm going to get released on Monday," Williams said Friday, commenting on a report that Houston would let him go after the team's weekend series against the Philadelphia Phillies. "If they want to release me, they can release me. I don't have a problem with that."

The Astros denied they were set to jettison Williams, traded from Philadelphia after racking up a team-record 43 saves in helping the Phillies to the National League pennant last year.

Astros owner Drayton McLane said he will meet with general manager Bob Watson and manager Terry Collins after the current road trip, probably on Tuesday, to discuss whether or not the erratic reliever known as "Wild Thing" should be released from his \$2.5 million contract

"We're going to have to reach a conclusion because we think we have a very competitive team," McLane said.

He said Watson and Collins would have input on the decision, but he

would make the final call Watson, reached Friday, said he was willing to stick with Williams.

'We got him to be a guy in our bullpen, and we're going to give him every chance," Watson said. "The guy is human. The guy has had some problems in the past and he's come through. You've got to look at his track record."

Williams, appearing in Philadelphia for the first time since giving up the World Serieswinning homer to Toronto's Joe Carter last year, sounded WILLIAMS like he was

ready to call it a season - and possibly a career. "If I get released, I'm just going to go to my ranch and take it from there," he said. "I'm not going to

seek employment anywhere. Asked if that meant he was retiring, Williams, 29, said he wasn't sure "but as it stands right now, unless things change drastically, then this will be my last year' because the game is "not as fun as it was.

In 23 games, Williams is 1-4 with a 7.71 ERA. He has six saves - and two blown save opportunities - in 18 2-3 innings.

In his return to Philadelphia Friday night, Williams brought back not-so-fond memories for Phillies

Starting the ninth with a two-run lead, he immediately walked leadoff hitter Jim Eisenreich, then hit Mickey Morandini in the back with a pitch.

The next batter, Kim Batiste, hit the ball hard and deep, but leftfielder Luis Gonzalez went back and got it.

Collins had seen enough and he brought on John Hudek, who has taken over Williams' closer role. Hudek did the job, getting the last two outs to record his fifth save.

McLane said Williams' performance against the Phillies will play a major part in his decision.

"It's not like taking a final exam in college, and saying, 'Here's the day you've got to make an A," McLane said. "It's just going to be the input of what's happened on the road trip, particularly in Atlanta, and then what occurs on the next three days in Philadelphia. We just have to determine: How does Mitch fit into the Houston Astros?'

Williams said he believes the Astros are getting ready to let him go and he would welcome the move. "Let's just say I'm not going to storm out of the room if they release me," he said.

that this year has something to do with last year," he said. "It doesn't have a thing to do with it, not one thing. Anybody who thinks I stink this year because Carter hit a home run off me is nuts. I stink this year because I stink this year.'

Little League

NATIONAL LEAGUE Minors

Panthers 10, Braves 9

George Quintero doubled twice, Adam Cobos smacked an insidethe-park home run and Nathan Clements singled to help the Panthers improve to 4-4 with an exciting win over the Braves.

Kody Jackson was the winning pitcher, and Clements came on in the final inning and struck out three batters to earn the save. Panther catcher Matt Honeyman played an excellent defensive game, tagging out four runners at the plate.

Wesley Taylor hit an inside-thepark homer for the Braves, and Derrick Williams added a doubled. Williams caught three line drives and turned a double play from his second base position.

In an earlier game, the Dodgers defeated the Panthers 14-5.

A highlight for the Panthers was Kara Bingham, who pitched for the first time this season and struck out three hitters. C.J. Lowrey, Quintero, Clements, Adam Cobos, Colin Stanley and Bingham played good defense for the Panthers. Jackson hit a double and a single

for the Panthers, while Cobos added a single.

Big Spring USGA Softball Division III

Energizers 11, Dream Team 10

The Energizers improved to 4-0 with an exciting win over the Dream Team (3-1) Tuesday.

Jodi Lelek, Amanda Alvarez,

1.) "I won!" .

Whitney Henderson, Jessica Canales, Gina Valdez and Mandi Lance all excelled at the plate for the winners. Valdez tripled and singled; Lelek and Alvarez doubled and singled. Lance doubled, Canales had two singles and Henderson singled.

Alvarez and Canales pitched for the Energizers and combined to strike out six batters. Lance drove in Lelek with the winning run in the last inning.

The Dream Team's pitcher, Hollie Zant, struck out eight batters. Zant, Amanda Eggleston and Stefanie Kennedy drove in runs for the Dream Team.

Da Gurlz 9, Sweet Poison 5

Melisa Martinez smacked a three-run homers to help make winners out of Da Gurlz.

Erica Lanspery did the next-best thing for Da Gurlz as she hit a three-run triple. Lanspery and Yvonne Gonzales pitched and allowed only four Sweet Poison hits. They combined to strike out

Lanspery turned two double plays, one from third base and one from the pitcher's mound. Da Gurlz also had strong defensive play from shortstop Jessica Cobos, second baseman Monique Ramirez and outfielders Katie Balthrop, Esthela Ornelas and Farrah Schooler.

Mari Canero, Kelley Hinojos, Juanita Valdez and Karen Parades hit singles for Sweet Poison.

Dream Team 15, Twisters 7

The Dream Team scored seven runs in the top of the first inning and held on to win May 17. Sunni Smith hit two doubles for

the winners. Hollie Zant hit a sin-

gle and double, while Mandy **Morrow and Veronica Martinez** both doubled.

Zant, Morrow and Sherry Burdette pitched for the Dream Team and allowed only two hits Amanda Harvell's homer and Cindy Hernandez's double.

Stefanie Kennedy was the top defensive player for the Dream Team, while Michelle Steward excelled in the field for the Twisters.

Dream Team 9, Da Gurlz 8

The Dream Team scored six runs in the bottom of the sixth to shock Da Gurlz May 6.

Veronica Vasquez knocked in the winning run with one out and the bases loaded.

There were just seven hits in the game. Somer Luebner, Melisa Martinez and Estela Ornales were the top hitters for Da Gurlź, while Cecily Paredez, Sunni Smith and Vasquez led the Dream Team offense.

Big Spring USGA Softball **Division II**

Blue Diamonds 20, Enforcers 14

The Blue Diamonds won their second game of the season Tuesday by pouring the offense on the Enforcers.

Trista Casey, Heddy Wigington, Shelly Chaney and Stepheny Nix drove in two runs apiece for the winners. Nix and Ellen Honeyman pitched for the Blue Diamonds and combined to strike out nine batters

Lindey Schaffer and Amber Mayes had three RBIs each.

Labonte nears record streak

The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.C. - At age 37, Terry Labonte hardly seems like an old man — until you check the NASCAR record books.

When the Coca-Cola 600 gets the green flag Sunday at Charlotte Motor Speedway, it will mark the 455th consecutive Winston Cup start for Eabonte

Not only is that the longest active streak by any driver on stock car racing's top series, it's the second, longest ever, behind only flichard Petty's 513 in a row between 1971 and 1989.



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Labonte, who started his Winston Cup career in 1978, won the driving title in 1984 and then drifted into mediocre driving jobs, is enjoying a resurgence.

"It's just fun being in a race car where you know that when things go fight, you've got a legitimate chance of winning," said Labonte, who broke a 135-race winless streak with a victory last month at North Wilkesboro, N.C.

Laborte is 13th in the point standings and a championship is unlikely this year. But he'd love a decent finish on Charlotte's 1 1/2-mile trioval.

Labonte, who will start 10th on Sunday, has run in 15 Coca-Cola 600s, and has an average finish of -17th.

Rescue workers rush to help driver Gary "Red" Everette of Fairferest, S.C., after a firey crash at the Charlotte Motor Speedway Saturday during the running of the Duron Paints & Wallcoverings 100. Everette was taken to a local hospital for X-rays.

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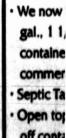
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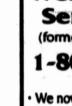
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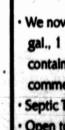












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"I've never had a car or a team this ready for victory at Indy, Unser, the 1992 race winner, said.

"I'm very confident," Fittipaldi said. "We are taking a calculated risk because the numbers are behind us. We have proved with many miles and many laps that the engine is reliable.

Penske said, "We ran 4,532 miles (with the Mercedes engine) prior to coming here, and we've

run probably 4,000 miles here. In falter all that, we've had one sensor come on for oil pressure and one belt jump off. It's been about as clean a month as we've had here in four or five years."

All of that is bad news for the rest of what is the second-fastest field in Indy history, averaging 223.270 mph.

Raul Boesel, who finished fourth last year, is considered a top contender Sunday should the Penskes

'No doubt the Penskes have a lot of power," Boesel said. "We just don't know how much power they have. Even if I get a very good start, I probably won't be able to beat them to the (first) corner.

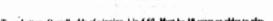
"The picture I have now is their car is not as good in the corners as our car. They come through the turn off the throttle, then get back to top speed very fast on the



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Univision, the largest Spanish-language television group in the country. the games on KUVN-TV in Dallas. Financial terms were not disclosed.

"This is a first for Spanish-language television in the United States," Univision president Carlos Barba said Friday in a statement from the group's Secaucus, N.J., headquarters.

"We feel our Hispanic heritage, if you will, is obvious," said Cowboys owner Jerry Jones in a statement. "We are a team that has long had the following of the Hispanic community.'

The agreement was signed Thursday in Coral Gables, Fla., during a National Football League owners meeting. It must be approved by the NFL. Cowboys kesman Brett Daniels said it's uncertain when that decision will be made

foot birdie putt on the seventh hole. King missed a chance for \$45,000 FRISCO, Texas - Patty Sheehan when she blew a 7-footer on the relied on a hot putter to capture third hole. \$140,000 and emerge as the big

The other two contestants, Nancy first-day winner Saturday in the Lopez and Brandie Burton, were shut out in the first day of the fourth Sheehan rolled in a 30-foot birdie LPGA Skins Game over the Stonebriar Country Club layout putt from the fringe on the par-3 sixth hole to win six skins and north of Dallas. A total of \$285,000 will be on the

Sheehan splashes for cash

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line in Sunday's concluding nine-Sheehan holed an 8-foot birdie putt hole session. for two skins and an additional

ninth hole. She thought she could afford to two-putt to win the hole because she had been told Burton foursome to cash in, earning had hit into the water.

Sheehan lagged the putt to the hole and was fortunate that it barely went in. She needed the birdie because Burton had hit into a hazard but her ball was playable.

"I didn't know I needed to make the putt," said Sheehan, the LPGA's third all-time money winner making her first Skins Game appearance. "I got some wrong information. I'm glad I made it."

The 37-year-old Sheehan, who last year became the 13th member of the LPGA Hall of Fame with her Sheehan said she was lucky on the. 30th career victory, said her winnings this weekend will go toward construction of a new 6,000-squarefoot dream house under construction in Reno, Nev.

Malone, Jazz shoot to even series with Hakeem, Rockets

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Although Karl Malone missed practice Saturday because of a lingering stomach flu, the illness won't keep the Utah Jazz' All-Star forward out of Game 4 of the NBA's Western Conference finals against Houston.

"It's the playoffs now," Malone said. "You never know when you'll get another opportunity like that. You don't want to look back and say you didn't leave it all on the floor.

Malone spent Thursday in bed and was still ailing Friday night for Game 3. Still, Malone delivered 22 points and 16 rebounds in a 95-86

when the game started," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "We were able to get 45 minutes out of him, and that's a credit to Karl Malone.

physically, Houston's NBA MVP Hakeem Olajuwon struggled offensively against against a doubleand triple-teaming defensive scheme. Forced to the baseline and poor shooting angles, the Rockets' center went 0-for-6 in the first quarter and had only 10 points by halftime.

He finally got going in the second half, adding 19 points, but they

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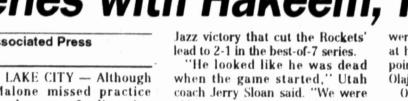
were too late. The Jazz, up 52-40 at halftime, pushed the lead to 18 points in the third quarter before Olajuwon unwound.

Olajuwon finished with 29 points on 10-of-23 shooting.

Utah center Felton Spencer kept the pressure on Olajuwon throughout

"I think I've surprised a lot of people," Spencer said. "But Hakeem is ... going to come out there (Sunday for Game 4) and get the ball with a lot of opportunities on the low post.

"I'm going to do basically the same thing - try to meet him early, force him out, try to stay physical and keep contact on him and a hand in his face."



While Malone struggled with



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Silver Bullet shortstop Michele McAnany celebrates the final out in the professional women's team's 7-2 victory over the Richfield Rockets 35-and-older men's team Friday in St. Paul, Minn. It is believed to be the first victory by a professional*women's team over an all-male opponent.

Texas advances in NCAA; Texas-San Antonio falls Smart (11-3) went 8 1-3 innings

Third-seeded Longhorns to face Nevada in next round of tourney

The Associated Press

final margin of victory, 11-8.

AUSTIN - Nevada's Neil Garcia belted a key home run and drove in four runs as the Wolf Pack defeated Texas-San Antonio 11-8 in the NCAA Central Regional baseball tournament.

Second-seeded Nevada (41-13) was paired Saturday against thirdseeded Texas under the tournament's six-team, double-elimination format. The Longhorns defeated Stanford 8-4 on Friday.

Fifth-seeded UTSA (39-17), which has only had a baseball program for three years and is making its first NCAA tournament appearance, faced Arkansas State Saturday in an elimination game.

Garcia smashed a homer over the right field wall that tied Friday's Nevada-UTSA game at 8-all in the bottom of the sixth. In the seventh, Garcia singled in two runs, highlighting a three-run inning for the Wolf Pack that gave the team its Rico Lagattuta (4-3) got the win for Nevada, giving up two hits with

four strikeouts over 3 1-3 innings. Brad Beaird (5-2) took the loss for UTSA.

Texas 8, Stanford 4

Texas' Danny Peoples drove in five runs on four hits and pitcher J.D. Smart struck out seven as the Longhorns beat Stanford 8-4 Friday in the NCAA Central Regional baseball tournament.

Texas (41-19), the regional's third seed, faces Nevada Saturday.

Fourth-seeded Stanford (36-23), which played without third baseman Brian Dallimore and first baseman **Dusty Allen because of disciplinary** suspensions, takes on top-seeded Oklahoma Saturday. The Sooners beat Arkansas State 10-3 earlier Friday.

for the victory, allowing four runs on nine hits. He struck out seven without giving up a walk. From the third to the eighth inning, Smart mixed sliders, curves and fastballs to retire

16 of 18 batters.

Dan Reed (10-5) took the loss for Stanford.

Oklahoma 10, Arkansas St. 3

Darvin Traylor had three hits, scored two runs and knocked in two others as top-seeded Oklahoma overpowered Arkansas State 10-3 Friday in the NCAA Central Regional baseball tournament.

Oklahoma (43-17) will play Stanford Saturday. Arkansas State (37-24) will face Texas-San Antonio in an elimination game.

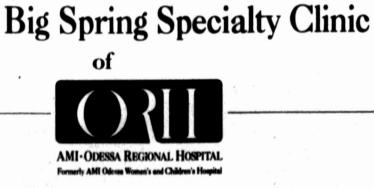
Strong pitching by Mark Redman and lots of offense in the first three innings helped the Sooners put the Indians away early.

Arkansas State, the sixth seed in the regional, jumped ahead 2-1 in the top of the second.

Redman' (11-3) was the winning pitcher, giving up four hits and six walks over seven innings. Arkansas State's Dan Lyons (6-3) was the loser.







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Local Leagues

SUMMER PINPOPPERS

RESULTS - The Grannies vs. A & B Farms, 6-2; Amigos vs Teamr # 8, 8-0; Half Fast Three vs.Team #7, 6-2; Team #6 vs. Travelers, 6-2. Week highs scratch, team, Team #6, 1102, high game, 382. Week highs with handicap: High series, Team #6, 1669, high game, Teams #6, 571. STANDINGS - The Grannies, 20-4, Amigos, 20-4, Team #6, 14-10, Team #7, 12-12, A&B Farms, 12-12, Half Fast Three, 10-14, Travelers, 8-16, Team #8, 0-24.

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs

All Times EDT CONFERENCE FINALS Monday, May 23 Houston 100, Utah 88 Tuesday, May 24 New York 100, Indiana 89 Wednesday, May 25 Houston 104, Utah 99 Thursday, May 26 New York 89, Indiana 78 Friday, May 27 Utah 95, Houston 86, Houston leads series 2-1 Saturday, May 28

Indiana 88, New York 68, New York leads series 2-1 Sunday, May 29

- Houston at Utah, 3:30 p.m.
- Monday, May 30 New York at Indiana, 3:30 p.m

HOCKEY

NHL Playoffs

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CONFERENCE FINALS
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series 4-1
Wednesday, May 25
N.Y. Rangers 4, New Jersey 2
Friday, May 27
N.Y. Rangers 2, New Jersey 1, 2OT, N.Y.
Rangers win series 4-3
STANLEY CUP FINALS
(Best-of-7)
Tuesday, May 31
Vancouver at N.Y. Rangers, 8:08 p.m.

Steers _____

Oliva's second double of the game, in the third inning, brought in Parrish with the Steers' fourth run, and Bustamante survived a shaky fifth inning, which saw the Yellow Jackets score both of their runs, to

secure the win. "We came out with a little bit more intensity," Doe said. "When we were taking infield practice before the game, (Arlington Heights players) came out on the field and start-

<u>On the Air</u>

Auto Racing Indianapolis 500, 10 a.m., ABC (ch. 2 & 8). Coco-Cola 600, 3:45 p.m., WTBS (ch. 11). Baseball

Boston at Texas, 2 p.m., HSE (ch. 29). Detroit at Minnesota, 7 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30). Basketball

Houston at Utah, 2:30 p.m., NBC (ch. 9). Golf

LPGA Skins Game, 2:30 p.m., ABC. The Colonial, 2:30 p.m., CBS. Senior PGA, 4:30 p.m., ESPN.

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helped Big Spring tie the game.

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with a walk, Oliva followed with a

sharp single to left that put runners

on first and second. Then, a

Terrazas grounder was misplayed

by shortstop Mason Carter, and

courtesy Brien Burchett came

around from second to score.

Frankie Martinez followed with an

infield single, and pitcher Darren

Edge threw wildly to first on the play

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Salmon, California, 41; WClark, Texas, 41;

HITS-Lofton, Cleveland, 66; Puckett, Minnesota, 64; Belle, Cleveland, 63; CDavis, California, 61; Molitor, Toronto, 61; Thomas,

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STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 78; Appier, Kansas City, 65; Hentgen, Toronto, 64; Finley, California, 63; RJohnson, Seattle, 61; Gordon, Kansas City, 54; ALeiter, Toronto, 54. SAVES—LeSmith, Baltimore, 19; Aguilera,

Minnesota, 10; Russell, Boston, 10; Grahe, California, 8; Montgomery, Kansas City, 7; Ayala, Seattle, 6; XHernandez, New York, 6; Henneman, Detroit, 6.

NL Leaders

BATTING-TGwynn, San Diego, 385; Alou, Montreal, 354; Burks, Colorado, 354; Morris, Cincinnati, 353; Carr, Florida, 344; Galarraga,

Colorado, .339; HRodriguez, Los Angeles, .338. RUNS—Dykstra, Philadelphia, 47; Lanktord, St. Louis, 40; Butler, Los Angeles, 37; Bagwell, Houston, 36; Biggio, Houston, 35; McGrift, Atlanta, 35; Galarraga, Colorado, 34; Wallach, Los Angeles, 34. RBI—Galarraga, Colorado, 45; Piazza, Los

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through my mind," Terrazas said. "I was thinking either I'd be a hero, or we'd have to do this at least another inning. I was just waiting on a curveball, and I got it. God, but there was a lot of pressure. I was scared."

BATTING-O'Neill, New York, .469; Belle,

Cleveland, .380; Thomas, Chicago, .375; Lofton,

Cleveland, .369; WClark, Texas, .368; CDavis,

California, .361; Puckett, Minnesota, .350.

Gonzales said the team simply put Friday's loss behind it, and concentrated instead on played good quality baseball.

"We had our intensity level up," he said. "We were ready for the game. There was no way we were going to be down, just losing one game. Friday, we said we might as well let it go, that tomorrow was a new game. We woke up ready to play baseball."

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ed playing catch. So I told our guys that we were going to take things very seriously."

But if Arlington Heights was a bit deflated by its loss in Saturday's first game, it didn't show in the second game. The Yellow Jackets took a 1-0 in the second inning when Darren Bodenheimer scored on an infield single by Aaron Lopez.

The Steers came back to tie the game on Brandon Rodgers' solo homer in the third, but Arlington Heights appeared to put a hammerlock on the game when it scored three times in the top of the fourth.

The Steers paved the way for the Yellow Jackets' rally by committing two errors in the frame. Those miscues, along with singles from Mark Austry, Chris Flores and Darren Wood, gave Arlington Heights a 4-1 lead.

The Yellow Jackets returned the favor, however, by committing two

to allow courtesy runner Frankie Green to score.

Pinch hitter Cody Hedges tied the game on a double-play grounder that scored Terrazas.

Parrish, the Steers' starting pitcher, settled down after his rough fourth to blank Arlington Heights the rest of the way, setting the stage for Big Spring's winning rally.

Bustamante led off the inning with a walk and moved to second when Gonzales executed a perfect bunt single. After Rodgers moved the runners over on a sacrifice bunt, Parrish was intentionally walked to load the bases.

Oliva struck out, but Terrazas, in undoubtedly the most pressurepacked situation of his baseball life, laced an 0-2 curveball from Arlington Heights reliever Darren Wood to score Bustamante with the series-winning run. "All kinds of things were going

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American League CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Placed Craig Grebeck, infielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to May 21. Purchased the contract of Olmedo Saenz, infielder, from Nashville of the American Association.

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TODAY

•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. All** senior citizens welcome.

•New Phoenix Hope Group, 901 A W. Third, will have a meeting open to the public at noon and at 8 p.m. •New Phoenix Hope Group will have an eating meeting starting at 7 p.m.

•Nuevo Paradiso will have meetings open to all Hispanics who need help with drugs of any kind. Meetings will be 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. at 500 Lancaster. For more information call 263-2914. MONDAY

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

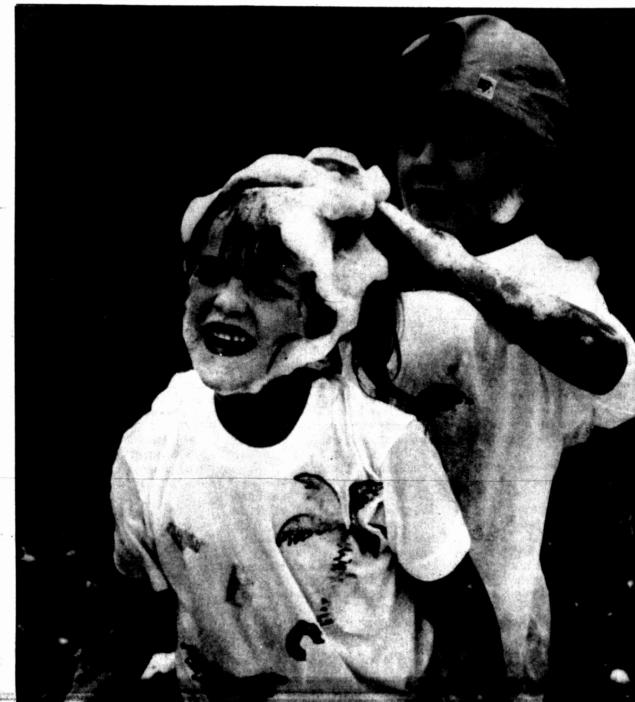
•Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet 6:30 p.m. Weigh in starts at 6 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. For more information please call 263-1340 or 263-8633. •Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m. at

Ocean-front property in Coahoma

It may not have been Malibu, but the **Coahoma Elementary School kindergarten** students didn't mind, as they participated in the annual "Beach Day" festivities Wednesday. The party was complete with beach umbrellas, beach towels, and of course, lots of water.

Broken up into different sections, the children could participate in a variety of events. On the next-to-last day of school, it was water balloon tossing, sand castle building, bubble blowing, squirt gun shooting, apple bobbing, hula hooping fun for all.





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

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•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209-Wright, has free bread and whatever else available for area needy from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.r •Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m. at 615

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•Voices, a support group for adolescent victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, and any other crime of indecency, will meet 3:45 p.m. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312. •Big Spring Senior Citizen Center

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has ceramics classes from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•Pastoral Counseling offered by Samaritan Counseling Center will be at First Christian Church, 10th and Goliad. For an appointment call 1-800-329-4144.

•Diabetic support group for all seniors will meet 2 p.m. at Canterbury South. For more information call 263-1265.

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

 Melissa Avila of St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock will perform free heath screenings from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Youth Center, 509 N. Aylford. For more information call 1-806-765-8475.

•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.

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

•Survivors will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-Rape Crisis/Victum Services at 263-3312. This is open to all survivors. •Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has a "Kids for Jesus" pro-gram 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.

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Clockwise from top right: Michael Walker takes a handful of soapy suds and dumps it onto the head of Kala Mann as they were playing with the bubbles; Tara Light grimaces as she jumps with a ball on her head and between her legs during a relay race; Jaci Martinez uses a plastic form to create a part of the sand castle wall her class was constructing; Tad White and Ashley Batteron watch as Tori Paige laughs after being dunked into the pool water; teacher Donna Bibb gets bubbles thrown at her as she blasts the youth with water from a squirt gun.

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Sink-Kelley

Jamie Lyn Sink, Dallas, and Michael Wade Kelley, Denton, were united in marriage on April 9, 1994, at Central Christian Church, Ft. Worth, with the Rev. Danny Buster, pastor of North Baptist Church in McKinney, officiating.

She is the daughter of Andre and Sidney Clark, Big Spring, and Jere Sink.

He is the son of Linda and Jerry Kelley, Chattanooga, Tenn.

The couple stood before an altar background of greenery which was flanked on each side with candelabras. A silk floral arrangement of callalilies, red antheriums and gladioli was in the center. The aisles were decorated with candelabras with callalilies, white antheriums, and mixed greenery connected by a white ribbon which continued down the aisle.

Dale Peters was the organist, John Kosak played the trumpet, and Sara Taylor played the harp. Vocalist was Emily Pulley of the New York Metropolitan Opera.

Given in marriage by her father, Jere Sink, the bride wore a formal candlelight gown of Dupioni silk and venice lace. The natural waist bodice was covered with silk venice lace highlighted with pearls and sequins. The sleeves were gathered off the shoulders. The A-line skirt had lace edges and a chapel-length train, accented with bows, sequins and pearls. The veil was a pearl wreath with silk lilies of the valley.

The bride carried a bouquet of callililies and white antheriums with lilies of the valley.

The bride's attendants were her mother, Andre Clark, and stepfather, Sidney Clark.

The groom's attendants were his father, Jerry Kelley, and his mother, Linda Kelley.

Ushers were Brent Kelley, Johnny Kelley, both brothers of the groom; David Sink, brother of the bride and Kevin Rhoton, brother-in-law of the bride

Candlelighters were Ross Rhoton,

nephew of the bride and Johnny

Following the ceremony, the couple was chauffeured to the reception in a horse and carriage to the parlor of North Central Baptist Church.

The bride's table featured a fourtiered basket weave cake separated. with crystal columns topped with fresh white callalilies and red antheriums. The table was covered with a white underlay and a white cut work ruffled lace overlay. It also had silver and crystal appoints and silver candelabras.

The groom's table had a red floor length cloth with white cut work ruffled overlay and a Bavarian chocolate cake topped with the family crest. It also had silver appoints and silver candelabras.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science in clothing and textiles. She is currently manager of Petite Sophisticate in Plano.

The groom graduated as salutatorian of Boyd-Buchanan School and is a graduate of ACU with a BMed in education. He has an M.M. from Sam Houston. He is currently employed as UNT's director of development at the college of music. After a wedding trip on a sevenday cruise to the western Caribbean, the couple will make their home in Denton.

Logan-Golden

Courtney Logan, Denton, and rman Golden Sanger



MRS. AND MR. MICHAEL KELLEY

Kelley, brother of the groom.



Donna M. Reitzer and David D. Jarrett, both of Big Spring, will unite in marriage on Aug. 6, 1994, at Trinity Baptist Church with Bro. Randy Cotton, pastor, performing the ceremony.

She is the daughter of Leonard, Cathy, and the late Cindy Reitzer, all of Big Spring.

He is the son of Gary and Cassie Jarrett, Big Spring.



Lisa Keele, Stanton, and Michael Simer, Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on June 18, 1994, at First Baptist Church in Big Spring. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keele, Stanton.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Simer, Big Spring.



Valerie Stevens and Alan White



MONDAY

•Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

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

•TOPS, a weight support group, meets 6:30 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Weigh-in is 6 p.m. For information, call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

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

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

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

 Diabetic support group for all seniors meets 2 p.m. at Canterbury South. For information call 263-1265

•Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child, will meet the first Tuesday of each evennumbered month at 7:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy. Enter by the southeast door. For information call 267-2769.

•VOICES, a support group for ado-lescent victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape date rape and any other crime of indecency. 3:45 p.m. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312

•Second Tuesday of every month, a diabetes support group meets 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom.

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

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

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

•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. THURSDAY

•The Salvation Army will have a

O Anniversaries

Cisneros

Rachel Garcia Cisneros and Paul Ray Cisneros, both of Abilene. renewed their wedding vows on April 24, 1994, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Abilene. Father Mark Woodruff officiated.

The couple was originally married on April 24, 1982, by a Justice of the Peace in Kerrville.

She is the daughter of Mary Greene, Big Spring, and J.C. Garcia, Midland.

He is the son of Carmen Cisneros, San Antonio, and Gilbert Cisneros, **Big Spring**.

Vocalist was Joe Garcia. The bride was given in marriage by Gilbert Cisneros, her father-inlaw.

Maid of honor was Kassandra Cisneros, daughter of the couple, Abilene, and bridesmaid was Terrie Mar, sister, Abilene.

Ringbearer was Derek Mar. Best man was Paul Cisneros, Jr., son of the couple, and groomsman was Danny Mar.

They live in Abilene. Following the ceremony, a recep-



SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1994

MRS. AND MR. PAUL CISNEROS

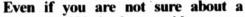
tion was held in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church Kessler Building. The bride is a graduate of Tivy High, Kerrville. She has been employed by Action Telcom in accounts receivable for six years. The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High and is employed by

Abilene Convalescent Center as a maintenance supervisor. The couple went to Wendover, Nev. for their wedding trip in 1982.

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> Elizabeth King, a University student was one of 33 stude versity inducted Alpha Kappa Chap during the spring Chi is the national



Heritage Museum

As summer nears for the several ent that will be availa adults and children are museum events are cosponsored w zations.

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exchanged wedding vows March 19, 1994, at Dallas Temple Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints with President Elieson performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Felice Logan, Big Spring, and Dr. David M. Logan, Tucson, Ariz. The bridegroom is the son of Mary Ann and Michael Spearman Golden, Sanger.

The bride wore a full-length gown with train, long-pointed sleeves with lace and pearl inlays, a scalloped neck, lace and pearls. The bride's flowers were peach roses with white roses.

The matron of honor was Victoria Logan Chavez, Lewisville, sister of the bride. Best man was David William Proctor, Sanger.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of Bishop Paul Fisher. The bride's cake was Italian cream, three-tiered fountain cake with fresh coral roses and white daisies on the top, made by June McCutcheon of Big Spring. The groom's table had fresh ivy and a



MRS. MICHAEL GOLDEN

chocolate cake with chocolate icing. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by Kroger in Denton. The groom is a graduate of Krum High School, Krum and University of Texas, Arlington, with a bachelor of science in biology and pre-medicine. He is employed at Texas Instruments.

After a wedding trip to New York and Washington, D.C., the couple will make their home in Denton.

Andrew C. Kirsh, whose wife, Priscilla, is the daughter of Patricia A. Richter, Lamesa, recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station Oceana, Virginia Beach, Va. He joined the Navy in August 1986.

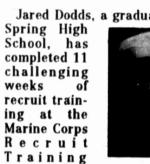
Jared Dodds, a graduate of Big

Marine Lance Cpl. Joe J. Riley, son of Jack R. Riley, Lamesa, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st

Battalion 10th Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in March 1993.

Navy Seaman Tommy L. Linsley, son of Jennifer M. Beck, Snyder, recently graduated from Basic Electronics Technician School. He joined the Navy in July 1993.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class



DODDS Depot, San Diego. He will serve four years in the Marine Corps as an Infantryman.



both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on June 25, 1994, in a garden ceremony at home. Rev. Jack Clinkscales, of Forsan Baptist Church, will officiate.

She is the daughter of Jann Bailey Stevens, Big Spring, and Don Stevens, Carrollton. He is the son of Jack and Lucille White, Big Spring.



John O'Sullivan, Arlington, Va. He works for the Big Spring State Hospital. Lewis and Hollis McGarity, Houston. He is the pastor of Birdwell Lane Baptist

Church. Chris and Teresa Spratt, son David,

Midland. He is employed by the Federal **Correctional Institution** Edward and Mary Garcia, daughter Alicsia, Midland. He is employed by the

U.S. Post Office. Billy and LeeAnn Rollins, son Bandy and daughter LaTrisha, Snyder. He works for

Texaco Pipeline.

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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.

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

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

•New Phoenix Hope Group, 901 A W. Third, will have a meeting open

to the public at noon and at 8 p.m. The last Thursday of the month is Birthday Night. NEED **INSURANCE?**

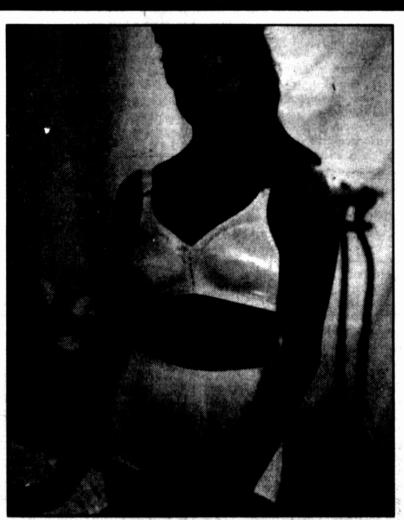
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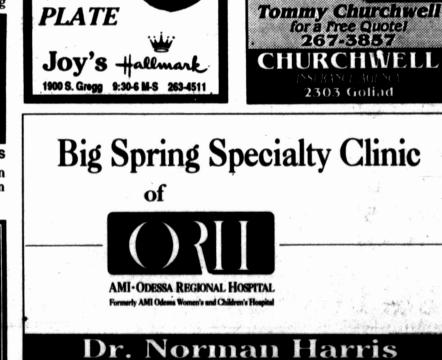
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Rhonda Lynn Myles has been named to the Dean's List at University of North Texas. She is the daughter of Clyde and Deola Myles, and the granddaughter of Clareca Ezell and Elizabeth Myers of Big Spring.

Tiffany Jost of Glasscock County has completed a week-long workshop in wedding and portrait photography, conducted by the Texas School Professional Photography at Sam Houston State University.

Tiffany is scheduled to graduate in May of 1994 from Sam Houston State University with a degree in photography. She has also made the Dean's List at the university.

Sul Ross State University conferred degrees on more than 230 students during spring commencement May 14.

Receiving degrees from Big Spring: Keith Bagnall, M.Ed. counseling, Richard Scott Carstensen, B.S. animal science, Nancy Lee Twining, M.Ed. counseling, Timothy Whaley, M.A. pol. science-public administration.

Michael Gregory Smith, Fairview, was among candidates for graduation from Stephen F. Austin State University during spring commencement.

He was a candidate for the BBA degree in general business.

Elizabeth King, a Tarleton State University student from Big Spring, was one of 33 students from the university inducted into the Texas Alpha Kappa Chapter of Alpha Chi during the spring semester. Alpha Chi is the national scholastic honor

society recognizing excellence in academics and student leadership. She is a graduate of Big Spring

High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swindell.

Forty-three members of Big Spring High School choirs attended a National Music Festival in Nashville, Tenn., April 27-May 1, accompanied by choir director Linda Lindell, accompanist Kathy Tedesco and six parent sponsors.

They received a trophy for second place in their category of competi-Stephanie Moss received a tion. solo trophy.

Suzanne M. Fulesday, daughter of Val and Sandi Fulesday, Big Spring, was named to the President's Roll for the 1994 Spring semester at Texas Tech, Lubbock.

More than 130 students in the School of Allied Health participated in commencement exercises May 21 at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

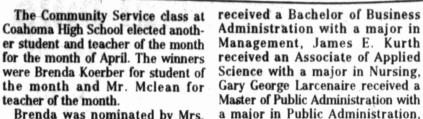
Participants included Heather Denea Hendrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hendrickson, Big Spring. Hendrickson received a bachelor of science degree in communication disorders.

Patrick Thomas George graduated from A & M University on May 14, 1994 with a

bachelor of arts in chemical engineering. He was awarded an **Elks** National Foundation Scholarship and is a member of



GEORGE the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the 12th Man Foundation.



Brenda was nominated by Mrs. Conley for the following reasons. She is a wonderful student who completes any task that is given to her, she has a sweet disposition, she participates in class and cares about others.

Mr. Mclean was nominated by students for being such a great teacher and taking the TSA contestants all the way to state competition.

Christy Torres, who attends Big Spring High School, was nominated for the United States Achievement Acadamy National Award. Christy will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.

She is the daughter of Larry and Cindy Torres.

and the granddaughter of Cecil and Linda Winterbauer. Charles Armstrong, and **Ruben and Josie** Torres, all of Big Spring.

Big Spring students at Angelo State University were among 557 students to receive degrees during the spring commencement at the university. Kristi Deann Adcock received an

Associate of Applied Science with a major in Nursing, Penny Marie Doggett received a Bachelor of Science with a major in Early Childhood, Laini Ann Hollifield

brownies FRIDAY - Fried catfish with tartar sauce; potatoes; corn; milk/rolls and fruited gelatin.

Maria E. Lopez received an

Associate of Applied Science in, with

a major in Nursing, Libby Ann

Martin received a Bachelor of

Science, with a major in Early

Childhood, Scott Eugene Neitzel

received a Bachelor of Science with

a major in Chemistry, Raymond

Todd Slaton received a Bachelor of

Business Administration, with a

major in Business. Carol Beth

Swafford received an Associate of

Applied Science with a major in

Nursing, and Edna V. Vera received

an Associate of Applied Science in,

Jenny Conaway, a student at

Forsan High School, was selected as

part of the 1993-94 Texas Girls

Coaches Association Academic

Basketball Honor Roll. She is the

daughter of Debbie Conaway and

granddaughter of Margaret Ray, Big

Spring, and was the only West

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

TUESDAY - Charbroiled chicken;

WEDNESDAY - Beef tips and rice;

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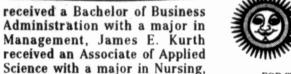
with a major in Nursing.

Spring, and Derle Harbuck and Debbie Feaster, both of Coahoma.

Jacob Perry Bradford, April 24, 1994, 11:05 a.m.; parents are Dana and Jay

are Yvonne and Frankie Rubio.

Francisco Rubio, Big Spring.



FOR SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1994 ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be more playful when handling a contemporary. Communications are overwhelming. A partner has an awful lot to say. Listen carefully. Make time for friends. Tonight: Where the action is. ****

Jacqueline Bigar

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You handle a situation well and you move forward. Take a bow. Listen to your instincts regarding a key person in your life. Tonight: Do what you must: ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have the energy and the wherewithal to deal with a key situation. Expect to be upbeat and positive about the result. Someone offbeat lends understanding. Tonight: Follow the music. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): One-to-one relating continues to be highlighted. You need to be more open to another's energy and suggestions. Be vulnerable in a discussion. Tonight: Make time for the apple of your eye. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You would be well-advised to ignore another's uproar. You might be exhausted by all the things you must do, but expect considerable enjoyment. Surround yourself with friends. A loved one makes guite an overture. Tonight: Crate a group event. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your sense of humor makes a big difference in a conversation. Be ready to talk about what is important to you as well as to another. Get into a home project that you enjoy. Tonight: You make dinner. **

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your flirtatious side emerges. You know you have a lot to offer, however, being subtle about it might help. You hear information from a

distance that greatly affects how you feel. Be open to changes and new approaches. Tonight: Be a kid at heart. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You might need another's input to manage a situation, but you will do it well. Your view is more positive because of your willingness to laugh at another's foibles. Entertain at home. Invite friends over. Tonight: Make time for an important person in your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your sense of humor comes out. It is important for you to determine your priorities. Allow yourself to open up to change. Tonight: Swap jokes with friends. ****

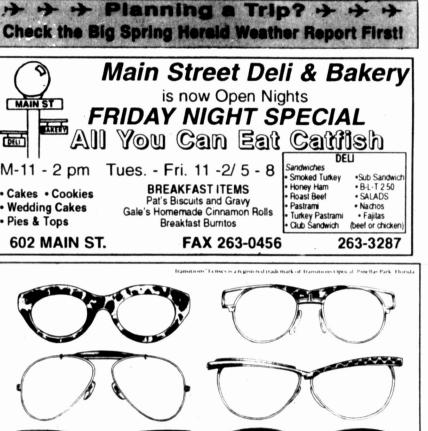
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today friends mean a lot to you. Indulge yourself and get together with friends. Whether it is a fair, picnic or barbecue, you will need to take an active role. Be ready to put in the extra hours to make it work. Tonight: All things in moderation. **

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There is little to worry about except too much enjoyment. Do not feel intimidated by another's point of view. Approach an authority figure positively. Your childlike side emerges around your friends. Tonight: Have a good time. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You might need to cut back and do some soul-searching. You receive stunning news from a distance that has you reviewing a situation and analyzing it. Creativity flows, and you come up with an interesting idea. Keep a secret just that. Tonight: Be mysterious. ** THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND

OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

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Summer fun's here

By ANGIE WAY Heritage Museum Curator

As summer nears it is almost time for the several entertaining events that will be available for families, adults and children. Some of these are museum events solely, and some are cosponsored with other organizations.

Throughout June and July families can again enjoy the lovely Big Spring State Park for the nature walks and sunset tales every Saturday evening.

Ranger Ron will lead the nature walks at 8 p.m. from the playground/pavilion area. This will be followed at 9 p.m. by the Sunset Tales on top as dusk settles around

now is a great time to join. Memberships begin at only \$15 and new members receive a gift of the book "H. W. Caylor: Frontier Artist."

Museum members also receive another incentive, special notices to special events. Upcoming in June and July are the summer classes for children.

Each class is \$5 per child ages eight to 12. Members may choose a third class free. They are held on Saturdays from 2-5 p.m.

June 18 is the date of the Puppet Class. Each student will learn the history of the puppet and marionette, make a puppet and act in a command performance.

The Old-Fashioned Ways Class is



The following notice is being reprinted to correct an error

6:04 p.m.; parents are Michelle and L.B. Turner, IV

Grandparents are Rocky and Jennifer Turner, Rodney Feaster, all of Big

Bradford, Fort Worth.



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the park.

On June 18 the museum is hosting a "paint-in" at the historic Potton House. Beginning at 10 a.m. any budding or professional artist is invited to sit under the cool shade of the old mesquite trees around the house and derive artistic inspiration while sipping lemonade and tea.

The Big Spring Art Association is cosponsoring the event. We encourage all participants to bring art to sale while creating their new works. The public is welcome to attend and view, purchase or ask questions.

On July 16 the Big Spring State Park and the Heritage Museum will present the second year of stargazing. Beginning at 8:30, the evening will feature area astronomy clubs who will provide viewing through large telescopes.

Previously, the clubs have had computerized viewing systems. This has provided quicker viewing of changing selections in the heavens.

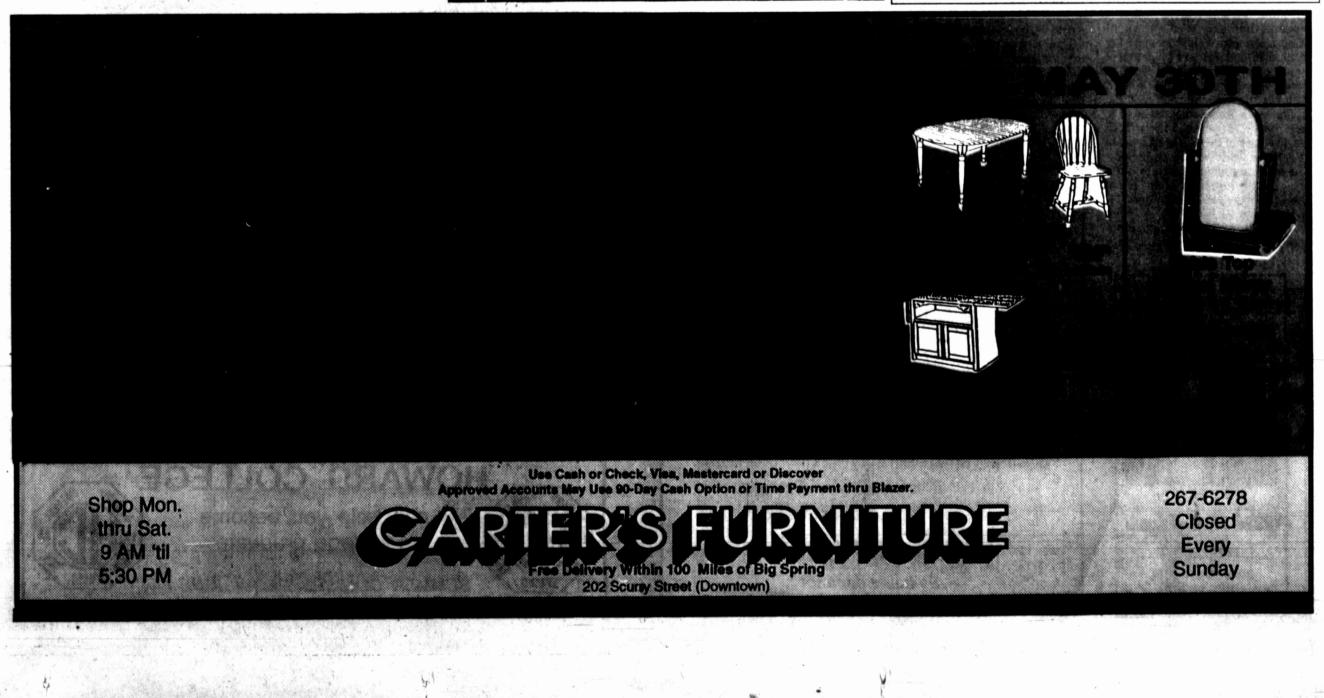
If you are a Heritage Museum member all of these events are free admission. If you're not a member,

June 25. This class will make soap, butter, candles and toys; use a washboard and learn "ancient" games.

The Origami Class on July 9 is the most popular class we have. Parents are encouraged to attend, free of course, to learn how to impress friends and be the life of any party. Knowing how to fold a square of paper into flowers, animals, buildings, hats and more is sure to make anyone popular.

On July 23 all 15 summer class students will make their own weather station and learn the folklore of nature in the Wild Weather Class. We can't guarantee their forecasts will be more accurate than the Farmer's Almanac, but they are sure to know enough to help with the fishing.

For more information on these events or a museum membership. please contact the Heritage Museum, 267-8255; Park Manager Ron Alton, 263-4931 and Kay Smith of the Big Spring Art Association, 263-6466.



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Readers remember cheap hospital bills

DEAR ABBY: A California woman wrote to say her hospital bill for a five-day stay came to \$64.25.

I can top her: I'm enclosing a man's bill from Pennsylvania Hospital, dated 1869. It totaled \$70 and the cost per day was \$1. I have the actual bill, which has a 2-cent revenue stamp on it. — MARY M. WALLACE, HORNELL, N.Y.

 DEAR MARY: I was surprised by the amount of mail which that letter generated - but yours was the winner, by far, as the oldest bill. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I just saw your column with the hospital bill from 1948. I can sure beat that! I'm enclosing a copy of the bill for my wife's delivery in 1931. She was born at Henderson Hospital in Henderson, Ky. It only cost \$25.50 -but she's worth every penny of it. - A.D. MCALISTER, EVANSVILLE.

By MICHAEL KELSEY

your busiest time of year?"

stock shows.

tion.

Howard County Extension Agent

Occasionally someone will ask a

question concerning our schedule.

Questions range from "When do you

folks ever get a break?" to "Isn't this

It seems the answers to many of

these questions will vary depending

upon the time of year. For example,

if you were to ask that question in

February, the answer would most

likely be the spring due to all the

If asked in the fall, then

September would be high on the list

with county fairs, state 4-H report

deadlines, result demonstration

completions and the State Fair of

Texas. This time of year is no excep-



DEAR ABBY: 1 am four score years old, and I read you every day. My wife and I have been married three score years. Thought you might be interested in a copy of my mother's hospital bill from Spartanburg, S.C., General Hospital, dated 1922. One week: \$38. -DAVID R. BLAKELEY, TRAVELERS REST, S.C.

DEAR ABBY: When our oldest daughter (first child) was born in June of 1944, we paid Polyclinic Hospital in Harrisburg, Pa., \$56 for

a 10-day stay. The flat rate for 10 days (that's how long mothers stayed in the hospital then) including EVERYTHING - there was no itemizing - was \$70. As a clergyman, I

received a 20 percent discount. Our physician, a general practitioner, charged \$35 for delivery and pre-delivery visits, with 50 percent off for clergy — \$17.50! Who can beat that? — THE REV. PHARES O. REITZ, ALLENTOWN, PA.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the lady about prices in 1948 prompted me to send some for 1933. My older daughter was born April 17 of that year. The total cost for the hospital, the delivery room, and 10 days postnatal care for both the baby and me was \$50. The doctor's fee for prenatal, delivery and postnatal care was \$50. In those days, we stayed in bed 10 days.

Rent on our small, furnished house was \$8 a month. Before that,

when I was working in an office, my salary for six-day weeks was \$60 a month, no deductions.

The newspapers then had many classified ads for used Model T's at \$7.50 each. Gasoline was 18 cents a gallon. Cigarettes were 10 cents a pack for the cheaper brands. And when Social Security started,

about 1937, my first deduction was 16 cents a month. - ORVALETA H. DODD, RAYMOND, WASH. DEAR ABBY: In your column, you

included a 1948 medical bill and commented, "Oh, those were the days, my friends."

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a businesssized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447

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Pictured: "Ginger" is an adorable cocker spaniel with a light gold curly coat. She loves to be with people and she is a spayed female. \$45 covers spaying, vaccinations, worming and rabies shot.

"Billy Jo" Beautiful Australian cattle dog or blue heeler. Medium size with short-haired coat of gray mottled and black spots. Tan markings. Ears up. Neutered male. Active.

"Myrtle and Dancer" Balls of fluff. Small chow/shepherd mix pups. Black long-haired coat with tan markings. Beautiful male and female.

"Smokey" Small terrier mix. Tan wiry coat with black saddle and markings. Docked tail. Spunky neutered male

"Melanie" Cute cockapoo. Blond curly groomed coat. Tail over back. Small spayed female.

"Tripy". Extremely pretty face on

this 4-month-old pup. Brown and

black long-haired coat. Tall ears with lots of fur frame his face. Has three legs and very active. Neutered male. "Marla" Short-haired calico cat. Patched coat of orange, black and white. Female.

"Monkey" Eight-week-old orange tabby striped kitten. Male.

"Blinkin and Winkin" Solid black 8week-old kittens. One is long-haired, other is short-haired. Male and female.

"Lightnin" Solid white Persian mix. Gorgeous cat. She needs someone to love. Shy spayed female.

"Agnus" Springer spaniel mix. White and black long-haired coat with freckles on face and tan markings. One blue eye. Docked tail. Loves people and catches balls. Small spayed female.

At volunteer's home: "Coffee and Cream." Black and cream yellow kittens. Males. Love people. 267-1910.

These, plus many more dogs and cats, are awaiting adoption. Cats are just a \$35 adoption fee; dogs are just \$45. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots.

Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a 2-week trial period. Shelter hours are Monday-Friday, 4-6 p.m., and Sunday 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

At other homes: Free. Two black, two tiger kittens.

263-6476. Free. Nine-month-old chow mix.

Male. 264-9345. Free. Nine kittens. 394-4225.

Free. Black male kitten. Eight weeks. 263-6816.

Free. Mom cat and two kittens. 267-2974.

Free. Two rat terriers. 263-3418. Free. Seven pups. Blue heeler/bor-



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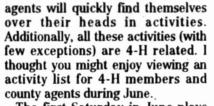
Normandy.

Extension agents' work never done

Each year at the height of springtime, we pause to honor the memory of those who died in service to our nation. Today, May 29, 1994, the 1994 Memorial Day ceremony will be held at Trinity Memorial Park at 2 p.m.

The Big Spring VA Medical Center and the Veterans Council of Howard County are joining together to hold the ceremony hosted by Trinity Memorial Park.

VA Medical Center Chief of Staff,



The first Saturday in June plays host to a county-wide 4-H party to honor the graduating seniors of Howard County. The event is being coordinated by the volunteer adult leaders from each of Howard Counties five 4-H clubs. Moss Creek Lake will be the site with games, food and a hay ride to highlight the evening.

The first full week in June begins with all beef cattle exhibitors bringing their projects to the fairgrounds to a hoof trimming clinic. This week also finds eleven Howard County 4-H Glancing over the June calendar, members attending State Roundup

at Texas A&M University.

They will present their method demonstrations and compete in identifications contests representing Howard County and District VI. These 4-Hers earned the right to attend State Roundup by competing at the District Contest in April.

The second week in June begins with Howard College's Lamb Camp. We have received calls from all over the state concerning this exciting and educational event. John Kearny, camp coordinator, has scheduled and excellent series of seminars for all lamb exhibitors.

Charla Lewis, coordinator of Kid's College, has scheduled an extensionsponsored educational class that will highlight animals and cotton. Young people will learn about the importance of domesticated animals (beef cattle and sheep) and cotton in

But we need only look at those

"reminders" of the price of peace to

understand what happened on that

day 50 years ago in a place called

On June 6, 1944, the preparation

ended and the battle began.

Everyone knew that many would

We can imagine the sky filled with

paratroopers, many from the 82nd Airborne Division who were dropped

over France. We can envision the

Army Rangers killed in their gallant

die; they just didn't know who.

Howard County.

The end of the week finds several senior 4-H members attending the annual District Council Retreat in Snyder. 4-H members will participate in leadership development seminars and elect their District Council officers for the coming year. On June 18, trap and skeet shooters will converge in Howard County for our annual county shoot.

The District VI Horse Show and the District VI Trap and Skeet Shoot are planned for the third full week in June. These two major events will prepare 4-H members for the state

contest held in July. The final week in June holds the deadline for 4-H record books. A record book serves as an organizer and summary of all 4-H, community, school, and other activities that 4-H members are involved.

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Dr. Darryl H. Powell, M.D., will serve as master of ceremonies. USAF Ret. Lt. Col. Edmond H. Crandall will be the keynote speaker. Goodfellow Air Force Base Honor Guard, San Angelo, Texas, will present, post and retire the colors. Helen Martin, Big Spring, will sing "The Star Spangled Banner." We invite you to join us in honoring our dead warriors.

Even in these times of relative peace and accord, we have recent reminders that the price of peace can be very dear indeed.

Reminders, like the deaths of paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division, killed when a fighter plane crashed into the transport they were boarding for a practice jump; reminders like the Army Rangers who died in a savage ambush in Somalia; and reminders like infantrymen of the 1st Infantry Division - "The Big Red One" - killed in the fighting that crushed the forces of Iraq in the Persian Gulf War.

Each year, we pause to honor those who died in service to America, from all generations and all wars. But this year, we will pay special homage to a group of Americans who helped change the course of history, and helped preserve a world in which the ideals of freedom and individual rights could flourish.

One week from today, on June 6, we will observe the 50th Anniversary of D-Day. On that day in 1944, the world witnessed perhaps the greatest military action in history - and the beginning of the end of Nazi Germany's hold on Europe.

On Memorial Day 1944, in cemeteries all across our country, Americans gathered - just as they

Meet writer R.L. Stine The Mini Page by Betty Debna Appearing in your newspaper on 5-31-94 The Mini Page by Betty De

ers, the laying of wreaths, the lowering of flags to half-staff, and the playing of "Taps" by a lone bugler, its somber tones echoing across the land. But for another group of

had every year for some 75 years -

to observe the familiar ceremonies:

the decoration of graves with flow-

Pat Atkins

Americans, Memorial Day 1944 was one more day of preparation...

... another day of the routine leading up to the biggest battle of the war. They knew they would be part of it; they just didn't know when. For the men of the 82nd Airborne,

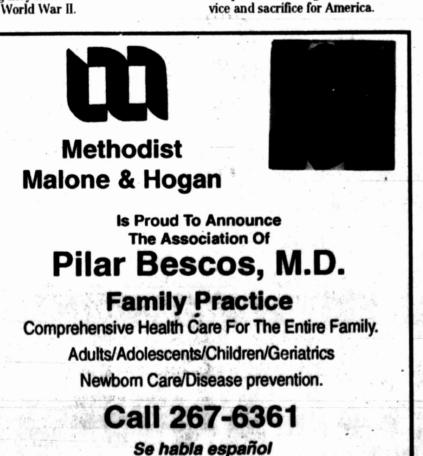
it meant another practice combat jump over the British countryside; for the Army Rangers, it was just another day of practice climbing near the cliffs of Dover; and for the men of the 1st Infantry Division, another amphibious training exercise on the English beaches.

While all of it was part of the wartime routine, the men knew that this time it would be the biggest battle of the war. They all knew they would be part of it; they just didn't know when.

Memorial Day 1944. A day of traditional observance; a day of military wartime routine; and a day closer to D-Day which, for many, would be the last day of their lives.

The passage of 50 years has seen the birth of new generations of Americans who know of D-Day only from their history lessons. For those who do remember firsthand, half a century of seeing history in the making may have dimmed the memories of World War II.

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struggle to scale the heights at Pointe du Hoc; and we can almost see the infantrymen falling as they waded through the treacherous surf at Omaha Beach, into the face of the most formidable defenses in all of Normandy.

Those images, past and present, remind us that our nation was founded on the belief that our democratic ideals are worth fighting for and, if necessary, worth dying for.

We have a sacred obligation to reminder for all time the names and the deeds of the Americans who paid that price for all of us.

And so it is that we set aside this day each year as a time of remembrance, and as a time of thanksgiving for the sacrifices of those who died in service to America.

Just as in thousands of cemeteries across our nation. Americans will gather at the Normandy Cemetery on the cliffs overlooking Omaha Beach.

There, where the American dead of D-Day are buried, they will decorate the graves with flowers; they will lay wreaths; they will fly the flags at half-staff; and a lone bugler will play "Taps." with the notes echoing across the waters of the English Channel.

American military honor guards and service men and women will be there, and they will know that they are part of our long tradition of ser-

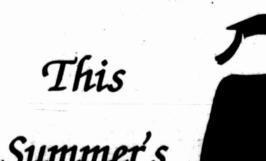
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land of the free." Pat Atkins is the Public Affairs **Officer and Patient Representative** at the Big Spring VA Medical Center. She can be contacted at 915-264 4839.

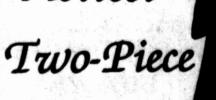
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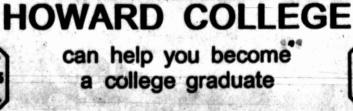


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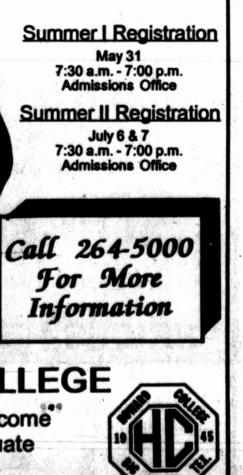


Summer's Hottest





SUMMER CLASSES BEGIN JUNE 1



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Memories of graduation

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Looks good to me

Robert Carrizales of Houston Parks and Recreation inspects a fountain near downtown Houston last Tuesday, May



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MEMORIAL DAY

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The resident pets and I were in

Everyone, then I started thinking

about all the wildlife in this area.

There is such a variety, it probably

would be easier to think of some

animal not found in our part of the

Let's make a list. We all know

there are prairie dogs, too many in

fact. The city was faced with the

problem of reducing the population

I heard there were antelope near

Gail; Adrian had seen them for

years. Frankly, I knew they were

there, but I had to see them to

believe it. In fact, some of the largest

herds in this part of the country are

We are aware of the deer, lots of

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By MARY RANDLE

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Tombstones tell tales

Tony Wallace, production manager of Abilene Memorial Company. can put just about anything on a granite slab. Through the years, he has filled a wide variety of requests for designs on tombstones, depicting everything from a farm house to Garfield and the Pink Panther.

Poem

Golden Memories

According to Wallace, tombstones are becoming increasingly personalized. People are selecting memorials that reflect the life and interests of the departed. Several times he has been asked to engrave an oil derrick on a stone. He created an appropriate scene for an avid angler, "Gone Fishin'

for the headstone on a stencil made of rubber. Then the design is cut into the stone by an automatic sandblaster. which cuts more smoothly than a hand held tool.

The design is sprayed with a designs and engraves golf course markers in this way.

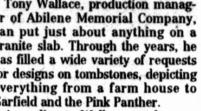
with a hammer and chisel.

Visitors to old cemeteries find that sometimes names and dates have become illegible, after years of exposure to the elements. Occasionally the top of an elaborate memorial. constructed in different sections, may have fallen. Such sections were held together with a dowel pin and cemented with concrete. Today a much improved setting compound is used.

Flowers blooming in the summer, in the winter; fade away, lovers walking in the twilight, those sweet memories never fade. In their twilight years, they won-

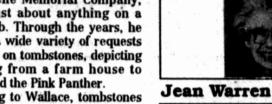
dered, down that old lane once again, only death will ever part them, sweet love memories will remain

golden memories will remain, someday in the great, blue yonder, we'll see them walking once again. —Bernice Reed Jones



along disease, silicosis.

And the two that walked together.



First, Wallace draws the design

Aluminum oxide is used instead of sand because continual exposure to sand has the potential to cause

His father bought Brady Monument in 1982, and Wallace went to work for him. He came to his present position in Abilene about eight years ago.

There is a deep-seated need in the human heart to leave a record of the life of a beloved, to mark the final resting place, to honor a memory. Wallace and others of his profession meet that need.

the kitchen, and someone on TV was numbers. Then there are the coyotes. A coysinging "Oh, give me a home, where ote was spotted wandering down the the buffaloes roam, and the deer next street over about a month ago. They have learned to adapt to man I've heard that song all my life, but and his urbanization as well as any it suddenly occurred to me - how many of those animals are in West other species.

In our area of Big Spring, there are raccoons who eat peaches from your trees, and sometimes throw them if you get too close.

We had a possum family who ate the cat's food, got mad when we sprayed them with cold water on a winter night, so they chewed our fence, all night long. They were chewing off the points.

We all see lots of skunks; many wind up as road kill. There must be an overpopulation, or they would become endangered. I had a run in with one over some iris rhizomes. I would plant them, and he would dig them up, every night for a week. He finally left, but those irises were never the same.

A friend told me about her episode

with a porcupine. She was getting ready for work, and had gone to the hunters wait impatiently for the season to begin. The deer are so much apart of our lives, we sometimes forcarport to feed her cat. No cat, but get they are in West Texas in large there was a porcupine, quills extended. He wanted to come into the house.

Many critters call Big Spring home

He cornered her, and she couldn't get away. Finally a neighbor spotted her, and called the city. They came promptly and rescued her. Even they had trouble capturing the por-cupine, they did tell her they would take him to me edge of town, and let him go. They were used to lots of porcupines around Big Spring.

Although I haven't seen them, many locals maintain there are also red foxes and gray squirrels here.

Bobcats seem to be abundant, and cause trouble for stock. I know two people who raised bobcats as domestic pets. The pictures of the cats were beautiful; I believe a cougar has one of the most exquisite faces, but then I don't raise livestock. Perhaps we need to import some of the European herding dogs to protect the stock as they do in the San Angelo area.

Ackerly and about 10 miles from

Sterling City. Thank goodness we realize their importance in time, and the herds are growing in numbers. Buffalo has become a trendy meat, high in protein, low in fat. You can even get buffalo burgers at some area restaurants.

Local residents have assured me there are badgers here. As meantempered as they are supposed to be, I'd rather not meet one in a dark alley.

went to a station near Garden City. We had seen some of the wildlife discussed above, as well as wild turkeys, the country was beautiful. I was outside checking valves. It was a very hot day, and I happened to

I've ever seen, cool as a cucumber. He didn't move; the superintendent said the rabbits have learned they can stay cool under the pipes, nobody usually bothers them.

the water can, we were still hot and sweaty; but not the rabbit. I wonder who's smarter?

In the twilight of the evening, you'd see them walking down the lane, hand in hand, they'd walk together when the roses, bloomed in spring. They use to walk down by the

A pipeline superintendent and I look under one of the large pipes. There sat the biggest jackrabbit

Even though we had a drink from

school house when just a boy and just a girl, hand in hand, they'd walk together she was his bright and shiny pearl.

from India.

lithochrome dye, which enhances the shadow effect. Wallace also

Modern technology has made it possible to engrave granite, which is harder and more durable than marble. In the past, the stonecutter manually carved designs in marble

Gray granite from Georgia is very popular, as well as red from

Diamond etching is another way

of engraving scenes on granite. It

creates beautiful shadow effects but

is more expensive because of the

time it requires.

Oklahoma and Texas. Another beautiful granite is from South Dakota the same kind as in Mt. Rushmore. The grain of granite, an igneous rock, is determined by the rate of

cooling of the liquid from which it was formed, with a more rapid rate of cooling producing a finer grain. The different types of minerals in the soil produce the various colors.

Wallace is a fourth-generation stone cutter. His great-grandfather and his grandfather founded Wallace Monument in Clarendon. "I worked there summers when I was In high school and college and I liked it," says Wallace.

There are many different types of number incr granite, which is quarried all over particular cl the world. One of the most expensive is a black, fine grained stone Dinosaur St wild anima However, it

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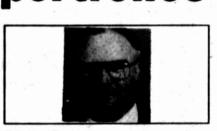
The bond market is going up! The bond market is going down! How does this affect your bond portfolio? The secondary market only affects your portfolio if you are forced to sell some and/or all of your bonds before maturity.

Why? You have a firm contract with the borrower that guarantees the payment of the face value of the bond at maturity date.

Now let's explore the confusing world of yields. This is really a simple area if you will remember a few rules.

The bond markets consists of several steps. An organization needs to borrow money for a capital improvements project. The bond market has a lower interest rate than the banks.

The first step is to find a buyer for the bonds. This is generally the bond broker (or dealer). He buys all of the bonds in hopes of selling the bonds at a profit to the initial purchaser. The bond dealer will generally buy the bonds at less than face value. This first step may be called the initial or original offering.



Max Green

For the new buyer to realize 6.5 percent return on the bonds, he must be able to purchase the bond in the secondary market for less than the \$1,000 that was paid by the original purchaser.

The approximate calculation would be to divide \$60 by 6.5 percent. This will give you the fair price for the bond on the secondary market. The new value of the bond is \$923.

The original purchaser will loose \$77 on the transaction. If interest rates go down to 5.5 percent then the purchaser would have to pay \$1,090.90, for a \$1,000 bond, the original owner would make a \$90.90

The buffalo? Oh, they are raised in

The bond always has a face value. a fixed rate of interest and a maturity date. An example would be a bond with a \$1,000.00 face value, an interest rate at 6 percent per annum due July 1, 2004.

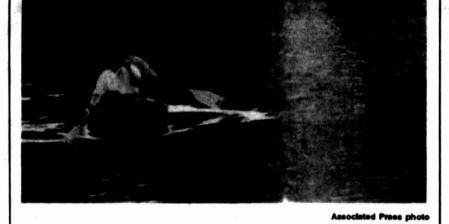
Under these circumstances the company that issued the bond will pay the holder (owner) \$30 every six months or \$60 per year until July 1. 2004. Then the bond owner will receive the principal of \$1,000 in final payment of the debt.

In the meantime, interest rates goes up to 6.5 percent on 10-year bonds (that is, bonds maturing in 2004). The borrower will continue to pay the \$60 per year on the \$1,000 bond. You are forced to sell your bonds.

Another unique feature of bonds is buying interest. Let's say that the interest payments are made on June 15 and December 15 each year. You buy a bond on September 10. You will need to pay the owner for the interest he earned from June 15 to September 10.

Then, when the interest is paid on December 15, you will receive the interest earned from June 15 to December 15. You wind up earning the interest from September 10 to December 15. If you sell before maturity, you to will receive the interest from the last interest payment date to the date that you sold the bond.

Investing in bonds is really quite simple if you understand the rules. Happy investing.



Paddling peacefully

June and Russ Pogue enjoy the sunset and beautiful weather as they cance down the Wildcat Creek in Greentown, Ind., earlier this month.

Family reunions scheduled

New Mexico has been chosen the site for the 12th annual reunion of the southwest chapter of the National Grigsby Society. The meeting will be June 9-12, at the Swiss Chalet Inn in Ruidoso, N.M.

Membership is open to anyone who is a Grigsby or a Grigsby descendent. However, membership is not required to attend the reunion. If you are interested and would like additonal information. please feel free to contact Mrs. LaVerne Shaw, Southwest Chapter NGFS president, at 128 West Gold in Hobbs, N.M. 88240 (505-392-5930) or Mrs. Lavaughn Huff (505-6223168) in Roswell, N.M. ...

Cauble School reunion will be June 3-4 in the Elbow School cafeteria. Come for coffee and cookies on Friday night at 4 p.m. and join former classmates Saturday at 10 a.m. Potlunck lunch will be served at noon. Door prizes will be awarded.

Tindol and Harrison family reunion will be at the Community Center in Coahoma, 306 North Avenue, Saturday, June 4. The noon meal will be a covered dish luncheon. Bring pictures to show, dominoes and games.

Therapeutic touch valuable Humorist shares insights

By WANDA DENSON Prime Writer

Touch, the most powerful universal communicator, can convey compassion and provide comfort without a word. But does it also play a part in physical healing? Yes, according to scientists who say, touch shapes our minds and health.

Long ago, the study of babies in French foundling homes revealed the benefit of touch to health. Babies who were frequently held and cuddled, thrived. Those touched only while physical needs were met, sickened and died.

In the United States, some 400,000 babies are born prematurely each year. In the past, it was thought that touching them more than necessary was harmful and would lessen their chances of survival.

In response to more recent data, researchers at the University of **Miami Medical School's Touch Research Institute**, began massaging premature babies three times a day for 15 minutes periods. Within ten days, the massaged babies has a 47 percent greater weight gain, slept

better, became more alert and active than babies who did not receive massages

A recent study on the effect of therapeutic touch was conducted at the Douglas Hospital Research Center In Montreal. Results showed that animal subjects who were not touched in infancy, suffered memory loss and brain damage in old age. Those who were frequently touched, had little memory loss in old age and suffered far less brain damage.

Researchers say, touch therapy heightens oxygen carrying red blood cells, enhances the immune system, lowers blood pressure and stress hormone levels, and helps alleviate pain.

Some 30,000 nurses who are also touch therapists, believe the technique hastens healing of wounds and broken bones. One nurse/therapist said what she likes about it is. "It's compatible with modern medicine." The value of integrating touch therapy with the best mainstream medicine has been documented by

A Fort Worth Alzheimer's center provides touch therapy daily for

patient's deteriorating minds, making them more alert. Alzheimer's victims often withdraw, but not here. At times, they even reach out to us," said a spokesperson for the center.

Massage therapy is no longer limited to athletes and the elite. It's often available in health and fitness clubs and by therapists in private clinics

Local skin specialist Betty Kelley, who owns the Big Spring Skin Care Clinic, is a certified reflexologist and massage therapist. Reflexology-a form of foot massage-is a science which deals with the principle that there are reflexes in the feet relative to each and every organ and all parts of the body.

The bottom line is, it relieves stress and pain and restores health," says Kelley. "Diagrams for reflexology were found on carvings in a physician's tomb back in the Egyptian age." Kelley's patients testify to the benefit of her services.

als is to help people attain and maintain optimum health through use of the best treatments available for their particular needs.

In Athens the other day I had the privilege of meeting Gurley Sanders. He is a humorist, with great insight into the world. He says he was born to write. When he was a boy he used to sit on a hill and put words on paper, organizing them, changing them until he was satisfied.

Over the years, Gurley stayed with writing. He became a reporter for the Athens Review, starting out as a sports reporter in high school, then continuing on as a reporter and columnist and finally reaching the point where he just did his column.

"It's like I'm not the one writing," he says. "I just do the typing. I can't tell you where the words come from. I just put 'em down." He puts then down on a manual typewriter, the same one he has had for about fifty vears

He wrote a book, got sick and thought he was going to die, so he destroyed the book, which was in the form of a large stack of typed pages.

He retired, got well and returned to writing his weekly column for the Athens newspaper. Not too long ago, the newspaper produced a book of his columns.



Tumbleweed Smith

It is a modest book, on newsprint, but the words demonstrate Gurley's feelings for the world, his healthy outlook and his immense talent.

Gurley lives in a small home in Athens. He has never married and weighs about 110 pounds, the size he has been most of his adult life. Journalism classes in East Texas invite Gurley to come speak to them on the glories of writing.

He's flattered by the attention and can't understand why anyone would like to hear him ramble on about his experiences. I'll tell you why, Gurley. You're a funny man and you don't mind sharing your good thoughts with others.

In the introduction of his book, he writes. "A life after death was never envisioned for these essays. It was the stranger passing through who

resurrected them." It seems a lady from Pennsylvania came to Athens. stayed a year and upon leaving to go back to the North, suggested the columns be issued in book form. Some of his pronouncements:

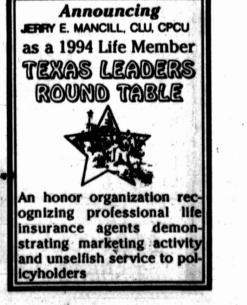
"Fifty to sixty wars are now in progress on earth, which is about average for civilized planets.

"Disease germs work at their trade with the single-minded zeal of a federal judge wrecking a school system.

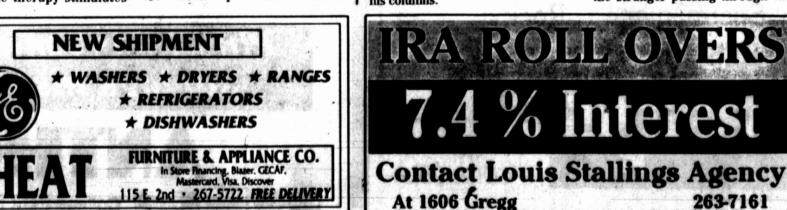
"A man prays more fervently when being chased by a bear than he does while sitting smugly in a Cadillac.'

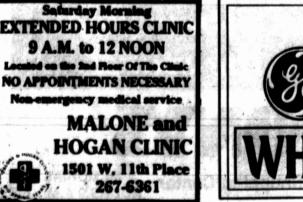
"Old age has its compensations, chief of which is freedom from the obligation to succeed.

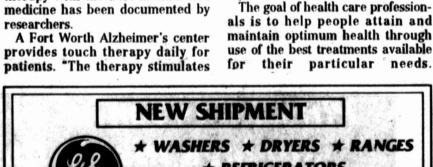
I enjoyed meeting Gurley Sanders and interviewing him at his home in Athens. That was fun. But | feel | really got to know and appreciate him after reading his book. "Gurleyver's Travels."











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PRIME OF YOUR LIFE

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Myrtle Griffith and Lola Lamb try out a dulcimer while attending the Dulcimer Festival in Glen Rose, Texas. Festival attendees found fun activities all weekend, even if they weren't musicians.

Dulcimer festival fun for all

There's a small town 55 miles or so southwest of Fort Worth. The population is barely over 2,000 persons except on weekends when that number increases greatly. It has no particular claim to fame.

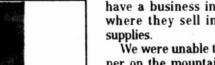
The Twin Peaks Nuclear plant, Dinosaur State Park, and an exotic wild animal ranch are near-by. However, it does have some of the most industrious, enterprising, imaginative, and friendly people one could find anywhere. The name? Glen Rose.

We went there for Mother's Day weekend, May 6-8 to attend the annual Dulcimer Festival. What a weekend it turned out to be! But first before going into that you should have a bit of background. The event was held in the Oakdale Park, which is privately owned.

Many other festivals and events are held there regularly. It has most anything you could ask for including a huge swimming pool, playground, rental cabins, screened covered pavilions, large community center, elevated projection booth, well equipped stage, fast food service, 185 trailer hook-up spaces, and tenting spaces.

Also the small Paluxy River runs through the area, providing fishing, wading or camping. Giant live oak and other large trees furnish shade. Last, but certainly not least the owners strictly enforce the "no alcohol" ruling, thus making it a desirable recreation spot for whole families.

You may ask, "What is a dulcimer?" A lot of people do. The dul-



Myrtle Griffith

kind to drive tacks or nails). The mountain type is picked with the fingers or a pick much like a guitar pick.

We arrived Friday in time for the evening festivities beginning at 7:30 with live, on stage music. This lasted, featuring different groups until 10 p.m. Then the crowd moved a short distance to the community center for a square dance featuring guest callers and musicians.

The festival had several dealers and numerous workshops. These workshops are conducted by experts and professionals. All this is made possible and is provided by the Lone Star State Dulcimer Society which was conceived and organized by Dana Hamilton.

He plays numerous instruments and emcees the festival. He makes sure there is something interesting going on all the time. The society's main goal is to acquaint and interest the public in the dulcimer music. We were told that the instruments originated in the Tennessee mountains and were devoted to folk music.

The society sold T-shirts and rafowners run it as a business, a proffled off donated articles, charging a itable one, and at the same time dollar donation per ticket and one they create a valuable tourist attraccould buy as many tickets as he or cimer is a musical instrument contion for the town. There are other she pleased; drawings were held at sisting mainly of two kinds, the parks as well and they too have "mountain" and the "hammered." regular intervals. many attractions through out the This is the only means of support The mountain type looks somewhat year. Interesting thought, don't you the society has to pay celebrities, like an elongated, slim cross think? between a fiddle, a guitar, and a Park fees, and expenses. Contests It seemed to me that everyone were held and champions named in mandolin; the hammered is somefrom babies to senior citizens were what triangular in shape with many both mountain and hammered varithoroughly enjoying the outing, so if more strings than the mountain eties. you like music and enjoy out-of-Peggy Carter was chosen Hammer doors, make reservations early Champ; we were able to interview It might resemble a harp to some because Glen Rose is short on motel ness. degree, but lies on a table or special her. She told us, "I'm so excited and rooms. Camper spaces are plentiful support and is played with little pleased to win and all of this is so and towns within driving distances much fun." She and her husband hammer-like instruments (not the have more accommodations. **Consider AARP investment program** handle their financial needs, such as Investment Program Guides on subhealth care and meeting day-to-day jects relevant to older Americans, living expenses, we need to help and they can be ordered by calling them become more informed 1-800-322-2282, extension 6578. investors," says Cuyler Findley. The AARP Investment Program Chairman of the AARP Investment from Scudder offers eight pure-no Program from Scudder. Mrs. T.W.L. load funds that are specifically "The AARP Investment Program is designed to meet the four major committed to educating people age investment objectives of most AARP 50 and over about their options for members; stability of principal, saving and investing so hey can live income, tax-free income, and capital comfortably in retirement. growth. Since its inception in 1985, The AARP Investment Program the AARP Investment Program has from Scudder provides educational grown to serve more than 800,000 materials that inform people aged AARP members, with over \$11 bil-

have a business in Spring, Texas, where they sell instruments and

We were unable to locate the winner on the mountain dulcimer contest. Through out the weekend the weather remained ideal, cool, cloudy, threatening rain which never fell.

Saturday's festivities ended with another square dance compete with instructions for those who were uncertain as to square dancing.

All these things are free. Your only obligation is to bring your own lawn chairs so that you may have comfortable seating. Where else can you find a whole weekend of live entertainment at that price?

Beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday there was more live entertainment including gospel singing, a story tellers' contest and more. We had to start home about 11 o'clock so missed out on much of that day's fun times.

Incidentally, on this same weekend there was a rodeo, a bluegrass festival and a golf tournament going on in Glen Rose. My personal thoughts were that Big Spring should take a close look at this small town's accomplishments.

Its people work together to keep the "home fires burning." Tourism is a major source of their income and they make sure they get a nice slice of that pie! Something goes on each and every weekend.

Most remarkable (personal opinion) is the fact that Oakdale Park

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A detailed breakdown of the

research study, conducted by

Opinion Research Corporation of

Princeton, NJ, is attached. The find-

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Fixing Social Security errors

By GLORIA HOPKINS Prime Writer

Recently, a lot of media attention has been given to cases in which Social Security records show that someone is dead, when they're not. These stories in turn, have generated many inquiries to our office and I would like to use this month's column to address this issue

The first question is "Does this really happen?" It does not happen very often, but yes, Social Security can erroneously show a person as deceased.

How does this happen? Sometimes a clerical error can cause the problem, such as when Social Security employee enters the wrong computer code when updating a beneficiary's record, or a hospital indicates a Medicare patient died when they meant to show "discharged."

Sometimes Social Security checks are returned with the envelop marked, erroneously as it turns out, that the beneficiary died. As usual, human error accounts for most of the problems.

In spite of precautions - death reports are verified if there is any question of the fact - mistakes do happen. When they do, and Social Security is notified of the error, we immediately begin the process of correcting our records.

Does it really take years to correct However, they may not have a basis an erroneous death record? NO. It does take some time, but all Social Security records can be corrected within a few months.

This may seem like a long time, but just like the precautions we take before coding a notice of death, we also must take precautions to make sure we are correcting the right record. Individuals have been known to try to assume the identity. of a deceased person and we must be assured that we do not let this happen.

Once we have verified that a person is who they say they are, we take action to remove the erroneous death code from all Social Security records.

Once Social Security records have been corrected, why can an individual still have problems with credit records or bank records? Social Security is very protective of an individual's right to privacy and by law we cannot disclose information about any individual without a signed authorization.

Social Security death records, however, do not fall under the Privacy Act, therefore anyone can purchase our death records under the Freedom of Information Laws. Credit bureaus do request this information and apply it to their records.

for correcting their records unless asked to do so.

Can Social Security help when credit records incorrectly show someone is deceased? Yes, once we get our records corrected, upon request, and with an authorization, we will send out notices to third parties stating that our records have been corrected.

How can an individual make sure their Social Security records are correct? In past articles, we have encouraged readers to request a Personal Earnings and Benefit **Estimate Statement from Social** Security to check their records. This statement will show what is on our records, and, if there are any errors, we can make the necessary corrections.

This statement is free and can be requested by calling the local Social Security office or our toll free number at 1-800-772-1213. Earnings records should routinely be checked every three years.

And now on to another subject. May has been designated as Older Americans Month. The staff at the **Big Spring Social Security office** would like to take this opportunity to salute our seniors and to thank them for their many contributions to our community and our country.



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DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you think it is a good idea to read the Bible every day? I have tried to make that my habit several times, because I have heard that it is a good idea and would help me, but it seems like I never make it very far and finally end up putting the Bible aside. -

DEAR MRS. T.W.L.: Yes, it is a good habit, and I encourage everyone to develop the habit of turning to the Bible every day. The Bible commended the early Christians in the town of Berea because "they received the message with great eagerness and examined the Scriptures every day" (Acts 17:11).

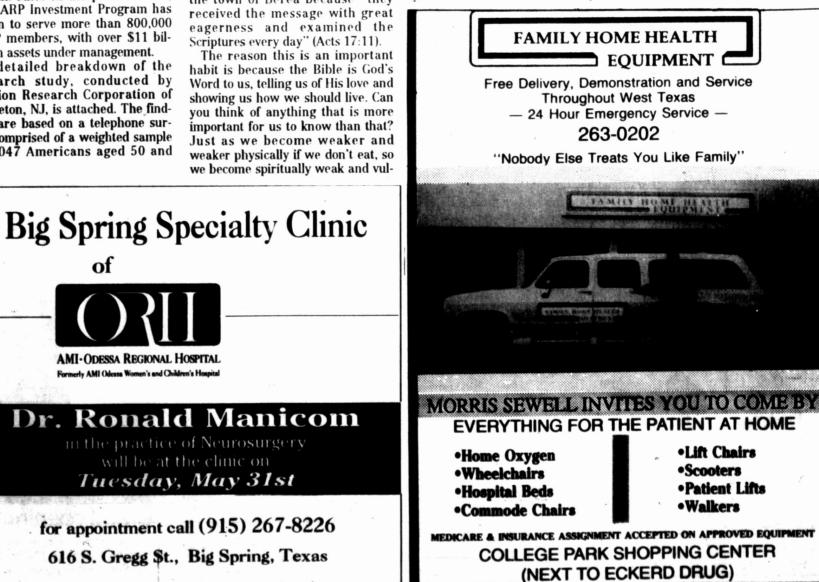
The reason this is an important habit is because the Bible is God's Word to us, telling us of His love and showing us how we should live. Can you think of anything that is more important for us to know than that? Just as we become weaker and weaker physically if we don't eat, so we become spiritually weak and vul-



nerable to Satan's attacks if we ignore the spiritual "food" of God's Word. "How can a young man keep his way pure? By living according to your word. ... I have hidden your

word in my heart that I might not sin against you" (Psalm 119:9,11).

Set aside time each day to be alone with God. It may be only a few minutes at first, but they can make a difference as you turn to God in prayer and listen to Him speaking in His Word. As you read the Bible, ask God to help you understand it - not only what a passage means, but how it applies to your life. The Bible calls the person "blessed" whose "delight is in the law of the Lord. and on his law he meditates day and night" (Psalm 1:1-2).





Let me out of here!

Impatience got the best of Max, a sharpei puppy, recently as it squeezes between the vent window in its owner's old Volkswagen in Kalispell, Mont. The pup was waiting while its owner, Tricia Farmer, visited a downtown busi-

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variety.

NEW YORK- The biggest financial concern of Americans age 50 and over is paying for health care, while meeting day-to-day living expenses and planning for retirement are also prime concerns, according to a recent survey by the AARP Investment Program from Scudder. Only one-third of older Americans feel very prepared financially for the future, while only one in four know a great deal about the different kinds of savings and investment choices available to them, including mutual funds.

The study was sponsored by the **AARP Investment Program from** Scudder, a family of mutual funds for AARP members. The survey was conducted between March 17, 1994, and April 2, 1994, by Opinion **Research Corporation of Princeton**,

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50 and over about matters that affect their financial livelihood. "How to Invest," a Guide from the AARP Investment Program, helps investors take those first steps toward becoming a confident investor

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Midland hospital planning clinic here **Planning** is in the early stages

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

Midland Memorial Hospital and Medical Center is considering establishing a primary care clinic in Big Spring as part of a pilot project involving its expanding coverage area

Laurie Johnson, media relations spokesperson, said the hospital board is in the early stages of looking into the possibilities of a primary care clinic.

By unanimous vote, the Midland County Hospital District's board of directors agreed to establish a nonprofit organization that would own and operate the facility.

Johson said the Wednesday meeting was also used to evaluate the feasibility of opening the clinic and as an opportunity for hospital staff to ask for approval of the project. But before anything is done, "the idea must go back to the hospital board for final approval," she said.

Because plans for the clinic are still in the early stages, no timetable or timeframe has been set for any major decisions about the project.

physician, who would function as the only doctor in the clinic, and nurses. Because of the increased competition in the medical profession and its services, the Big Spring clinic would be a major boost to Memorial

Hospital and Medical Center due to the number of patients it receives from outside of Midland, including those from Big Spring.

A site for the Big Spring clinic has not been determined. The recent trend, due to the heat-

ed health care reform debate, has been for organizations to purchase existing facilities.

Lubbock Methodist recently purchased Malone and Hogan Clinic and San Angelo's Shannon Medical Center is building on Gregg Street across from the Big Spring VA Medical Center. Further expansion by Memorial Hospital and Medical Center may well depend on the success of the primary care center proposed for Big Spring, which would be funded out of Memorial Hospital's own operating budget and not with tax dollars.

Johnson joined Herald as a staff reporter covering City Council, County Commissioners Court and ethnic affairs. Johnson

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By CARLTON JOHNSON

It wasn't lasers and lights, but on

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Resouces, Inc. (PRI), a subsidiary of

parent company Falcon Seaboard

John Schretlen, a St. Mary's par-

ent and PRI maintenance supervi-

sor, began the presentation by

Resources Inc., in Houston

It was exciting as children and

comed gift from a local employer.

comes to the JOHNSON Herald from Midland where he is the editor of the Spectrum Light, a community newspaper serving Midland's minority population.

Johnson has attended West Texas State University and the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, majoring in communications with emphasis on print journalism.

"My interest in journalism comes from the fact that it allows you, as a reporter, to work both with a group of people and as an individual to insure that people are kept informed of the events around them," Johnson said.

Johnson enjoys journalism because it's a business where you can't do the job halfway. "This type of profession is time consuming and filled with deadlines, so you have to have the energy to keep up."

"I am pleased to be on the Herald staff and look forward to serving the people of Big Spring," Johnson said.

Oil, gas rigs jump up by 30

HOUSTON (AP) - The weekly number of working oil and gas rigs nationwide jumped up 30 to 727, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

Last week, the count dropped by 25 to 697. A year ago, the total was 671.

Of the rigs running this week, 398 were exploring for natural gas, 314 for oil and 15 were listed as miscellaneous.

Houston-based Baker Hughes has

things we can do is to assist with the education of our children. I don't think there is a better school at doing that than St. Mary's."

Students of St. Mary's Episcopal School play with the new com-

puters that were donated to the school Friday morning. The two

computers, printer and loads of software were given to the school

Hamby was able to see his son graduate from St. Mary's on Thursday night. "I'm proud to be a part of the St. Mary's family. We hope these computers will help enhance the educational experience of the children here at St. Mary's and we hope to enhance Big Springs future by helping the children."

Before the actual presentation, children were able to experiment with the computers with the help of Yvonne Estrada, manager of Administrative Services with PRI's

Included with the computers, were such games and programs as space Adventure, Dinosaur Adventure, Time Almanac, Math Blaster, Dream Team (Kids Typing), **Microsoft Home Creative Writing as** well as a complete encyclopedia accessible on the CD Rom.

Falcon Seaboard Resources Inc. of Houston.

Following the presentation, Estrada continued with her demonstration of the equipment saying "There is a lot more to computers than games. It's endless as to what you can do with computers and, today, educational software is not

very expensive." This type of presentation is one of the best things anyone can do to

private schools like this because they don't always get the kind of support like the public school systems. Any contribution is worth while.'

Heraid photo by Tim Appel

The second largest tax-paying entity in Big Spring (behind Fina) Lewis believes that PRI is a vital part of the community because of it's capital investment and any help, such as this donation towards the education of children, is worth while.

McCasland says the computers will give a big boost to the students. "The computers will enhance the education of our children and provide a skill which will increase future employment opportunities: We would not exist except for the generosity of this community. On behalf of the students and families of this school, we say 'Thank you, PRI'

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kept track of the count since 1940. The count peaked at 4,500 in December 1981 during the oil boom. Last summer, it dropped to a record low of 596. The previous low was 663 in the summer of 1986.

The rig count represents the number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas.

Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, Oklahoma was the top gainer with 20 more rigs. Kansas added five. New Mexico had another three and Pennsylvania added two more. California and Louisiana each increased one.

The losers were Texas and Wyoming. Both lost three rigs apiece.

Michigan, North Dakota, Colorado and Ohio remained unchanged.

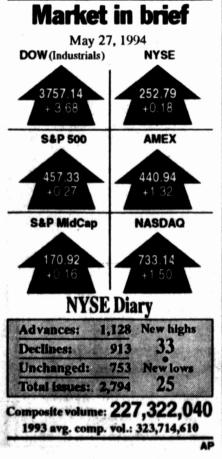
Sell rumors denied by Perot Systems

DALLAS (AP) - Perot Systems Corp. denied a Wall Street Journal report Tuesday that the company is in talks that could lead to its sale.

"We have no plans, nor are there any efforts currently underway, to sell the company," Perot Systems spokesman Stan Thigpen said.

Thigpen said the company is discussing possible business relationships such as joint ventures with many others, but that the talks "are not in terms of selling the company."

"We're always seeking business relationships with business partners that make sense," he said.



thanking the teachers, parents and PRI for their committment and dedication to the children at St. Mary's. Former PRI Plant Manager and Big Spring resident Ken Hamby, currently vice president of PRI's parent company presented the computers to principal Bebe McCasland and the student body of St. Mary's. "Falcon Seaboard considers itself a part of the community," Hamby

said. "One of the most important

parent company.

"The reason I like doing presentations like this (PRI made a similar contribution to the Forsan ISD in 1991) is because I have children of my own," Estrada said. "Children don't have the same fear of computers that adults do. They have better hand-eye coordination and they're going to be learning with the computers and sometimes won't even realize it."

help children and teachers, noted Estrada

"I admire teachers for what they do. I think it takes a great deal of skill and patience to be a teacher and (talking to some St. Mary's teachers) you don't get all of the praise that you deserve so thank you for giving us this opportunity to do this for you.'

PRI Plant Manager Ken Lewis said "I recognize the need to help

PRI officials said it is their hope that Friday's gift will have longterm benefits for the community and PRI, because today's computer whizzes will become Big Spring's leaders of tomorrow and possibly PRI employees.

Leaders pull together to make economic development work

I attended the Big Spring City Council meeting where the need to change the bylaws of Moore Board was again discussed. What is at issue here is accountability and communication. It appears to me that Moore Board has been as accountable as had been demanded of them until recently. Now there is a call for a higher level of reporting and communication, which is certainly the right of the council as the ultimately responsible party.

However, Moore Board says they have not objection to this, and that greater information had been available all along if people had availed themselves of it. Given the fact that both sides now seem to be enhancing communication, I am confident that resolution of the problem is at hand. What does bother me is talk at the meeting and in the media that the bylaws require board appointees to be current or former business CEO's, among other criteria.

The point being made is that this prohibits the board composition from being representative of the makeup of the community. The real point is the fact that this board is not intended to be representative.

It is intended to be composed of people who can talk the language of prospective businesses; who possess expertise to answer the prospects questions; who know how to negotiate such deals and whose stature the prospects will respect. The intention

is to field a team of our most capable business negotiators, then to empower them to allow them to be successful.

I've been working economic development for nearly 25 years. While working with a regional economic development organization, I helped form organizations like Moore Board in a majority of the 40 communities that we served. I say this not to brag, but to show that I have a working knowledge of the process, and can



Terry Burns

state a couple of things as truth which affect this process. First, no economic development Please see BURNS, page 9B

Old Texas stations consider switching to Fox network

The Associated Press

Founded by the Lyndon Baines Johnson family in 1952, KTBC-TV was Austin's first and, for many years, only television station. Now the venerable Texas station may change affiliation from CBS to the upstart Fox network.

Two Texas CBS affiliates — KTBC and KDFW-TV of Dallas — could change to Fox next year as the result of a deal struck Monday between Fox and New World Communications Group Inc.

Fox, a division of Rupert Murdoch's News Corp., has agreed to invest \$500 million in New World, a TV show producer. New World has agreed to switch affiliations to Fox for its five TV stations and seven others it intends to acquire over the next vear.

Among those seven, New World said it has options that could result in its acquisition in 1995 of control of stations currently owned by San Antonio's Argyle Television Holding Inc. It intends to make Fox affiliates of three Argyle stations - KDFW. KTBC and ABC's KTVI in St. Louis.

Fox also intends to sell its UHF stations WDAF in Dallas and WATL in Atlanta once the affiliation switches occur.

All the changes must be approved by the Federal Communications Commission

Austin's KTBC first went on the air Thanksgiving Day 1952 with a Texas-Texas A&M football game.

There were many accusations during the 1960s that KTBC was protected from competition by the federal government. It had a monopoly on television in Austin until 1965 and is the top-ranked station in the Austin market.

The station was sold to Times Mirror Co. in 1972. Last year, Times Mirror sold KTBC to Argyle Television.

Steve Beard, general manager and partner for Fox's current Austin affiliate KBVO, told the Austin American-Statesman that Monday's announcement came as a shock.

"It throws the whole industry into turmoil, with companies trading networks for networks," he said.

Beard, said he is unsure what his station might do if it loses Fox programming, but said he would consider becoming the CBS affiliate.

In Dallas, the deal could mean that the Dallas Cowboys would remain on their traditional TV home: KDFW, which has been a CBS affiliate since Dec. 3, 1949.



Grand opening

Martha Norris, a counselor with Consumer Credit Counseling Service, cuts a ribbon for the new business Tuesday morning. The business, located in #7 of the Sparenburg Building, opened in April and is open every Thursday, with appointments being made by calling 264-0212.

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Beware! It's time for invasion of the boers

Our office, perhaps, receives about as many horticultural related calls about wood boers as any we get throughout the year. Most of the calls are concerned about peach tree boers but there are many others are related to landscape tree boers.

Control of the Peach Tree boer in West Texas is a major problem. It is a pretty safe bet to say that if you have peach tree sooner or later it will be attacked by boers. A peach tree tin West Texas is considered an old one if survives beyond 10 years.

Some boers are "primary invaders." They are wood-boring insects that attack healthy trees and may eventually kill trees. There are ' Secondary Invaders," which are those boers that are attracted to weakened, damaged, dying or dead plants. Secondary invaders also include termites, carpenter bees and carpenter ants.

Many other insects live in dying or dead trees, including natural enemies (predators and parasites) of the insect boers, say or fungi feeders, or species which merely use the spaces provided by the tunnels and galleries as living guarters.

Adult peach tree boer moths mate and lay their eggs on the trunks of peach and plum trees during August and September. These daytime fliers are one of several species often called clear-wing moths, and they look superficially like wasps. Larvae hatch from eggs in about 10 to 11 months before emerging from the trunk. After emerging, they drop to the soil to pupate at the base of the



tree. Affected trees can be identified by masses of sap around damage sites at the base of the trunk. Infestations can kill scaffolding limbs or entire trees.

Boer infestations often go unnoticed until plants or parts of plants begin to die or show external signs of damage. Wood-boring insects often produce sawdust-like frass (excrement). Their holes are normally

round, oval or semicircular and are found in a random pattern on the plant. Woodpecker damage is sometimes confused with that of woodboring beetles, however woodpecker damage will not produce frass. One woodpecker, the yellowbellied sapsucker, produces square holes in rows around a trunk or branch.

Most boers damage plants by tunneling through the inner bark layer (cambium) into the sapwood (xylem) that transports nutrients and water to the leaves. These insects are called phloem feeders. When the cambium layer is completely girdled that plant eventually dies above or beyond the damage site. Partial girdling reduces plant growth and vigor above the site of attack. On occasion, tunneling

makes the tree weak, causing limbs

and branches to fall Boer damage can severely affect the quality of lumber and can make trees susceptible to disease

The first line of defense against infestation is to keep plants healthy. Proper care of trees and shrubs discourages many boer pests and helps infested plants survive. Good sap flow from healthy, vigorously growing trees, for example, defends the plant from damage by many boer pests. Good horticultural practices include:

•Selecting well adapted species of trees and shrubs not commonly attacked by wood boers in our area. Choosing and preparing a good planting site to avoid plant stress, freeze damage, sun scald and windburn

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 Avoid injuries to tree trunks from lawn mowers, weed trimmers or construction.

 Promptly care for wounded or broken plant parts using pruning or wound paint during all but the coldest months of the year.

Treat affected peach trees with a single surface application of a contact insecticide in late August or early September can prevent infestations. Applying PCB crystals about 8 inches from the tree base in late fall before frost can further prevent reinfestation. Recommended insecticides include chlorpyrifos, endosulfan, dichlorides, thylen lindane. paradichlorabenzine.

Can it really be ...? Flower power heroes hawk ice cream,

JOHN FLINN

San Francisco Examiner

Once they burned draft cards, led protest marches and incited riots. Now they're hawking ice cream.

That man in the black beret, raising a power fist: Is it really Bobby Seale, co-founder of the Black Panther Party and Chicago Seven defendant, pitching Ben & Jerry's vanilla?

Could that be the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, with his proud record of civil disobedience against the Vietnam War, serenely contemplating a bowl of mocha fudge?

And are we really seeing Dolores Huerta, a leader of the United Farm Workers, indulging in a sinfully decadent spoonful of Deep Dark Chocolate?

Take your pick: It's either a sign the '60s are back — or a sign that they're finally, definitely, irrevocably over.

The ad campaign, which began recently in magazines and bus placards, is a bid by Ben & Jerry's, the politically correct Vermont ice cream maker, to market its new "Smooth, No Chunks" line to aging baby boomers, according to marketing director Holly Alves.

"It goes back to our '60s roots," she said. "For us, using activists famous basketball player." Not all of the eight activists who

appear in the ads are veterans of the Flower Power era. Generation X musician Michelle Shocked is seen tucking into a pint of White Russian; and filmmaker Spike Lee poses with a cone of Vanilla Caramel Fudge.

None of them is identified by name in the ads, which has been leading to trivia sessions among aging boomers and looks of puzzlement among anyone much younger or older.

"We figured you're doing pretty well if you can get three out of the eight," Alves said.

No one is being paid, either. Which is not to say they're not being compensated at all: Each of the activists gets enrolled in the "Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream For Life" program, which is just what it sounds like.

'I'll be eating that ice cream for the rest of my life," said former Black Panther Seale. "I love to take two or three chunks of Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream and dump it in a big glass or root beer. Mmmmm, right on."

Seale, who now renovates abandoned row houses in Philadelphia and runs youth job programs, added: "Ben & Jerry have donated a lot of money to good programs. They're good guys, and I wanted to be friends with them."

He dismissed the notion that he's made more sense than using a selling out. "Even when I was in the

Black Panthers I argued that it's a contradiction to live and survive in a capitalistic social order with no capi-

Then there's guitarist Carlos Santana, who can be seen dipping a tongue into a pint of Aztec Harvest Coffee ice cream.

Santana, said a spokeswoman, supports the flavor because it uses only coffee produced by independent cooperatives in Chiapas, Mexico, siteof the recent rebellion against the Mexican government.

"It's social responsibility," the spokeswoman said of Santana's endorsement.

Not everyone approached by Ben & Jerry's agreed to do the ads. Jesse Jackson turned them down out of a longstanding policy against endorsing products, according to marketing director Alves

And South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu expressed interest, but wasn't able to make it to the United States for the photo shoot, she said. "He told us he loved our ice cream and was interested in being part of the ice-cream-for-life club, but he couldn't make it," Alves said.

Apparently there was something going on in South Africa recently that was more important than even Double Chocolate Fudge Swirl. Distributed by Scripps Howard News Service.



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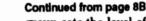


Scripps Howard News Service

GOLDEN, Colo. - To keep its Rocky Mountain spring water "pure," Coors Brewing Co. established one of the nation's few pesticide-free golf courses.

Coors owns Applewood Golf Course in Golden. Beneath the public fairways and greens lies a yast aquifer that Coors dips into for about half the water it uses to make beer.

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group sets the level of "confidentiality" in working with a prospect. The prospect themselves indicate who and how many they wish to work with, how confidential the contact is to be, and under what conditions they will negotiate. Failure to honor this criteria in most cases has meant kissing the prospect good-by.

Secondly, no economic development group wants to shut the public out of the process because the public is the best single source of new economic development activity; ie somebody's son or daughter indicating a desire to bring their business back close to home, or maybe working somewhere that is considering

expansion. Add to this the fact that nearly 75



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Around the country, pesticide- and fertilizer-drenched golf courses have contaminated groundwater. To protect the underground water and reservoirs along the course, Coors decided in-1988 to build a more environmentally friendly golf course.

Now after six years of conversion, Applewood superintendent Ron Conard proudly shows off the narrow pesticide-free fairways and pockets of native prairie plants thriving in the rough.

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Conard said.

That has allowed Applewood to cut water use from 100 million gallons a year to 40 million. "Modern golf courses really can be

About 50 acres of the course's 140

acres is now prairie instead of grass.

a sanctuary for wildlife and their habitat if they're acting responsibly,"

The philosophy is simple: Golf courses don't have to be wall-to-wall manicured lawns of Kentucky bluegrass.

shouldn't matter who the prospect is

most comfortable with as a contact,

or even if we are "in the know" in the

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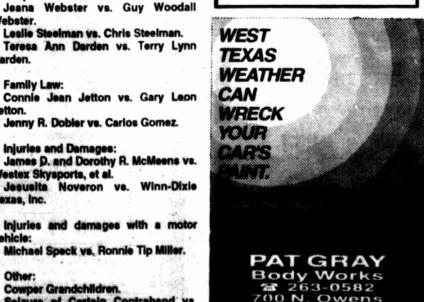


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PETA takes on smokestacks simply for the birds ouisiana. Its facilities run around ANDREW FRASER

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - An animalrights group that recently pressured General Motors Corp. to stop using animals in test crashes is waging another David and Goliath battle. This time, it's taking on the oil and gas industry.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals wants petroleum companies to install protective cones over their exhaust stacks, alleging that each year tens of thousands of migrating birds die after mistaking the stacks for harmless nesting grounds or safe places to rest.

The birds fall into the stacks, which channel hot gases produced in the refining process, and are suffocated or burned, the group, known as PETA, told Interior Secretary Bruce Babbit in a letter last April.

Even if the stacks are not operating, the birds sometimes starve to death because they get trapped in the narrow tubes and cannot fly out. "It's really criminal," said Mary Beth Sweetland, director of research for the animal rights group. "There are some beautiful birds going down these smokestacks."

Birds the group says have been found dead include bluebirds, kestrels, shrikes, flickers, owls and others protected by federal Migratory Bird Treaty Act. The industry says it is taking steps to deal with the issue.

The American Petroleum Institute, a Washington, D.C.-based trade group that represents about 300 oil companies, recently learned of the issue from PETA, says spokeswoman Susan Hahn. Hahn says the institute has asked its members to investigate and take appropriate action.

Some petroleum companies report they haven't documented any problems with dead birds during inspections at their facilities. Others say they have already installed cones and other devices on some of their stacks.

"It really can get my blood boil-ing," Sweetland said. "It's really a 'So what?" kind of thing. One guy said it was the cost of doing business.'

The group is accusing the industry of indifference - and says the protective cones cost less than \$14 each.

PETA says some stacks become so clogged with dead birds that the equipment breaks down and workers are sent to blast them out with highpressure hoses. It alleges the companies have instructed workers to dispose the bodies where they won't be found.

PETA says the federal government was aware of the problem for years but only last year did it take action,

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Mary Beth Sweetland PETA director of research

inexpensive thing," said Emily

Fujawa, one of those outside the

with an order requiring companies operating on federal land in New Mexico to cover their stacks.

The order does not apply to any other oil and gas producing states. As part of a crusade to protect the birds, five PETA activists protested

'They're such big companies with so much money — and its such an inexpensive thing' **Emily Fujaw**

Thursday outside the Regal Royal Hotel in Manhattan, where Tesoro Petroleum Corp. of San Antonio, Texas, was holding its annual meeting.

Sweetland said the group has protested at the annual meetings of a dozen big-name oil companies, such as Exxon, Texaco and Hess.

"They're such big companies with so much money - and its such an

While the number of protesters at the meetings has been small - five to 15 people — the group says that's because they were held during work

hours. More than 100 letters a day

were sent to Exxon in the weeks fol-

lowing a PETA mailing on the issue,

James E. Duncan, Tesoro's vice

president for corporate development,

said PETA may have improperly tar-

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the clock so their stacks are always emitting heat - making it impractical for birds to be attracted to them. Other companies said the same.

Chevron president R.E. Galvin told the group in a letter dated April 29 that the company will install protective devices where necessary by the end of the year. Texaco and Exxon two companies targeted by PETA said they have installed cones and other screening devices on some of their stacks.

PETA is one of the most aggressive organizations in advocating animal rights. It has led efforts aimed at making cosmetic companies such as Avon and L'Oreal quit using animals in product experiments.

In its mailed fundraising appeals, PETA has relied on shock value to raise sympathy, including photos of blinded rabbits and skinned dogs in testing laboratories.

PETA says it will continue to fight for the birds.

Sweetland says the group is banking on the same persistence for this cause that helped it in a two-year battle that stopped GM in February 1993 from using pigs and ferrets in test crashes.

"GM at one point seemed like such a Goliath," she said. "But what GM learned is PETA doesn't give up. PETA is persistent. The animals are counting on us."

An animal rights group has staged a dozen protests at corporaté annual meetings to draw attention to the plight of birds unwittingly killed after nesting on or in oil company exhaust stacks. The group, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, says tens of thousands of birds have died this way. **Protests held**

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AP/Karl Tate

McDonald's spending for the Bedrock link

MARK ALBRIGHT St. Petersburg Times

Early reviews say Stephen Spielberg's movie version of "The Flintstones" is long on laughs but short on plot.

Nonetheless, McDonald's is banking heavily on the Stone Age comedy to rival Jurassic Park, the Spielberg film that helped make 1993 the Year of the Dinosaur among kids' mar-' keters.

"We're actually spending more on The Flintstones than we did on Jurassic Park," said Susan Bergen, spokeswoman for the Oak Brook, Ill.based hamburger giant. She declined to give a dollar figure.

We only did Jurassic Park in the United States," she said. "This is the first time we're promoting a film worldwide in 14,000 stores in 30 countries.

McDonald's kicked off the movie's pre-release hypefest last weekend. with commercials starring Rosie who plays Beny nu

At restaurants, customers will find Flintstones glass mugs (four for 99 cents) and the return of McRib sandwiches, which are being value-priced as the Grand Poobah Extra Value Meal

McDonald's is using the set of a "RocDonald's" that appeared in the film for its commercials. Unlike most movie product placements, McDonald's didn't pay for the exposure in the film.

Parental advisory: McDonald's is featuring Flintstones collectible figures in its Happy Meals between June 3 and July 3. Included are models of some of the motorless vehicles and buildings in the film.

One features O'Donnell as Betty rolling up to "RocDonald's" with Bamm Bamm in a stone-wheeled car made from logs. It turns out that O'Donnell is a veteran collector of McDonald's action figures. She has more than 200 and said she goes to toy shows to chase down figures she doesn't have.

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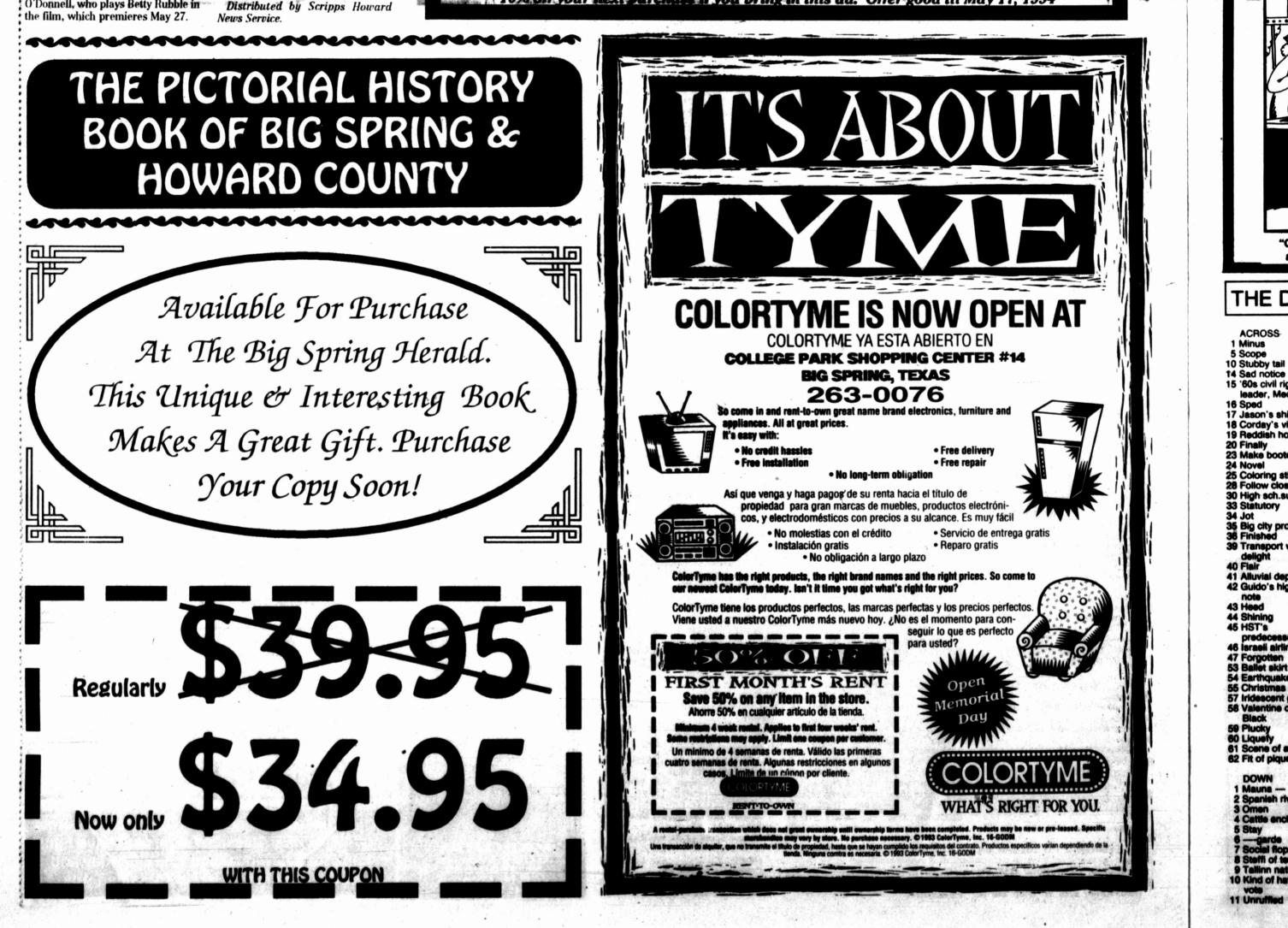
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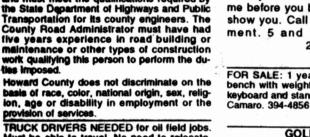
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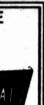
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92-01-03913 Howard County, El Al v. Trans-Exchange Corporation Lot Five (5), Block Twelve (12), Original Town to the Cily of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas Said sale to be made by ms to satisfy the judgment(s) rendered in the above styled and numbered cause(s), together with interest, penalise and coate of suit, and the proceeds of said sales to be applied to the satisfaction thereot, and the remainder, E any, to be applied as the lew directs. Witness my hand this 12th day of May, 1994. A.N. STANDARD LN. STA A.N. STANDARD CHERIFF OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS BY: ROBERT PUENTE

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May 29, 1994 & June 5, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

"The Big Spring Independent School District es the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program. Meals will be provided at the following sites beginning May 31 through August 5, 1994; Goliad Middle School, Marcy Elementary, and Bauer Elementary. Meal service runs from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. People who are eligible to participate in the program must not be discriminated against because of race, color, national origin, sex, age, disability, religion, or political belief. Anyone who believes that they have been discriminated against should write immediately to: Director, Civil Rights Division, Washington, D.C. inated against because of race, color, nationa 20250

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PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF BIG SPRING

PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION REQUEST FOR BIDS The City of Big Spring is seeking bids for the procurement of a 70 P.T.O. Horsepower Tractor. Sealed Bids shall be addressed to the Office of the Assistant City Manager, Room 206, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720-2657 on or before 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, June 7, 1994. After this time the bids will be

pened and read aloud. Bid Award will be considered at a legally scheduled meeting of the City Council.

The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. Only bids submitted on the City bid form shall be accepted. Bid packages cna be obtained from the Public Works, Municipal Services Superintendent,

(915) 264-2380. SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR SIGNED: TOM FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY 8828 MAY 22 & 29, 1994

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services (TDPRS) will issue a 'Request for Proposal' (RFP) 02-94-01 on June 1, 1994, for the provision of (HP) 02:04-01 on June 1, how, for the provision of "Preparation for Adult Living" training services to teenagers living in substitute care during the period September 1, 1994 through August 31, 1995. Services will be contracted for the following counties: Brown, Callahan, Coleman, Comanche, Eastland, Fisher, Callahan, Coleman, Comanche, Eastland, Fisher, Services Mitchell, Molae Bunnell, Source lones, Kent, Mitchell, Nolan, Runnels, Scurry, kellord, Stephens, Stonewall, and Taylor

Proposals covering any area or combination of areas listed in the RFP will be considered. Persons nterested in submitting an offer must have experience rorking with TDPRS Child Protective Services clients. Morang with furnis characteristic a copy of the proposal if you would like to receive a copy of the proposal requirements for this RFP, please write to Peggy Martinez, Procurement Officer, Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services, P.O. Box 6635, Abilene, Texas 79608, or call 915/672-6814; on 218. The deadline for acceptance of

extension 218. The deadline for acceptance of proposals is July 1,1994. The Department of Protective and Regulatory Services reserves the right to refuse or reject all proposals or to accept the proposal most advantageous to the State of Texas. 8834 May 29, 30, 31, 1994

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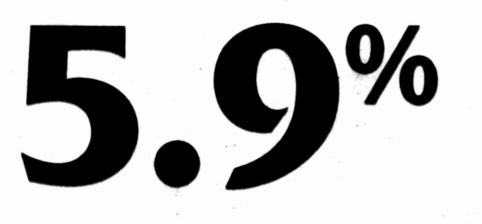
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