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## **EWS DIGEST**



## **Heritage Museum** offers Rodeo history

In conjunction with the upcoming Big Spring Rodeo, the Heritage Museum has rodeo photographs from the 1940's from the Stryker collection that can be viewed through June.



## In *life!* today

Fifty years ago, World War II caused Orville and Reta Spradling to cut short their honeymoon. Two weekends ago, they finally reached their honeymoon destination--Florida. See life! page 6.

## Going down

**Haley Haynes looks** down at the water after she jumped off the diving board as she was playing at the **Big Spring Country** Club swimming pool last week.



## **Briefs**

•Water line maintenance:

The city of Big Spring's Public Works division will be tying in new water lines beginning Friday at 7:30 a.m. and finishing around 7 p.m. Water service will disrupted in the 4000 block of Parkway; Hearn Street from Parkway to Dixon Street; Duquoin Street; South Haven Addition; and Sterling City route.

Steers appreciation dinner:

An appreciation dinner for the Big Spring Steers baseball team will be June 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Big Spring High School cafeteria. Tickets are \$4 each and available at both Don's IGA and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Tickets can be purchased in advance. Call Kent Newsom, 267-2271, for more information.

Resurfacing continues:

Resurfacing of Highway 87 continues from FM 700 to Interstate 20.

Mostly sunny, low near 70:

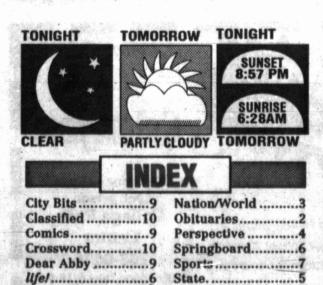
Tonight, fair, low near 70, southeast winds 5 to 15 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast:

Thursday: Cloudy morning becoming fair, high mid 90s, southeast winds 5 to 10 mph; fair night, low upper 60s.

Friday: Sunny, high mid 90s; fair night, low

Saturday: Sunny, high near 100; fair night, low near 70.



## Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

## Despite millions, Clicks plan to remain country

The Associated Press

AUSTIN - Cheryl Click's husband thought briefly about buying country singer Tanya Tucker's \$5 million mansion in Nashville, Tenn.

The 12 bathrooms and a four-story elevator were appealing, said R.G. Click.

But Mrs. Click quickly brought him back to earth — to Big Spring to be exact.

Mrs. Click, 44, a newly retired electric company employee, on Tuesday claimed the \$27.2 million Lotto Texas jackpot drawn Saturday, becoming the game's third largest single winner.

In spite of the fact that the Clicks now can afford to live anywhere, they won't give up their country life in Big Spring, located in West Texas, roughly halfway between Dallas and El Paso on Interstate

They raise quarter horses on a 13-acre ranch they currently own.

"I think we are country enough that it's not going to change our daily lives," Mrs. Click said. "We'll still go to drink coffee at the local truck stop.'

"We are just down to earth people," she said. "We are not extravagant. We are not going to go buy a big old yacht. We will spend some money, but it's going to be on something we are going to use, like horses and barns.'

The Clicks were at the truck stop on Sunday morning when they learned about their good fortune.

Mrs. Click had just heard that there was only one winner in Saturday's drawing when she started studying her numbers — 9, 18, 19, 22, 32, 39 — against those listed at the truck stop. When she realized she was the lone winner, she said her hands started trembling.

"I just started to shake. I didn't say a word. I tucked the ticket back in my change purse. I couldn't think," she said.

Please see WINNER, page 2



Cheryl Click, center, and her husband, R.G., share a laugh with Texas Lottery Director Nora Linares, left, at a news conference announcing the Click's winning more than \$27 million in the Texas Lottery.

# **Personal Crimes** Sexual Assaults 1993

## Teen curfew proposed

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

Citing a rise in juvenile crime, Big Spring Police Chief Jerry Edwards is proposing a teen cur-

Edwards made the proposal while presenting a crime report to the Big Spring City Council at its Tuesday meeting.

Edwards said crime in Big Spring is up 19 percent in 1993, compared to 1992 and a major area of concern is juvenile crime, defined as a crime committed by anyone under the age of 17.

"One thing we would like to recommend," Edwards said, "is a juvenile curfew ordinance. There are several towns and cities that are enacting curfews.'

In just the first five months of 1994, Big Spring Police have made 151 juvenile arrests in the areas of burglary, theft, robbery, vehicle theft, weapons, criminal mischief, narcotics, curfew violations, runaways and other offens-

Currently there are 35 juveniles on probation for a variety of felony offenses and another 27 on probation for committing various misdemeanors.

Edwards likes the proposed Dallas curfew because it is simple and was recently upheld by the Supreme Court.

According to Edwards, there is an advantage to this type of ordi-

nance because it requires a guarantee of parental responsibility toward the juveniles found in violation. Parents of teens in constant violation may be fined up to \$500 under this type of ordi-

Edwards said, "Our officers fill out a little card called a "field interview" when they contact people. Officers record the place, date and time they contacted the person questioned.

Of the 121 field interviews conducted in the first five months of this year, 72 have been between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Edwards said the curfew, if passed, would be in effect from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and midnight to 6 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

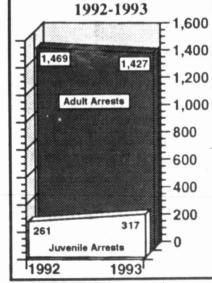
Edwards put forward another reason for the curfew - it could help curb gang violence which could get worse here.

Councilwoman Stephanie Horton asked why there isn't some type of recreational facility for kids to get involved in as in other cities.

Edwards responded "A lot of the kids we talk to say that they do the things they do because they are bored.

Horton said, "We need to do what we can to help our kids because a lot of the juveniles are not as bad as the things they do. In other words, sometimes things seem worse than they are. We need to at least look into some Adult & Juvenile **Arrests** 1992-1993 -1,600

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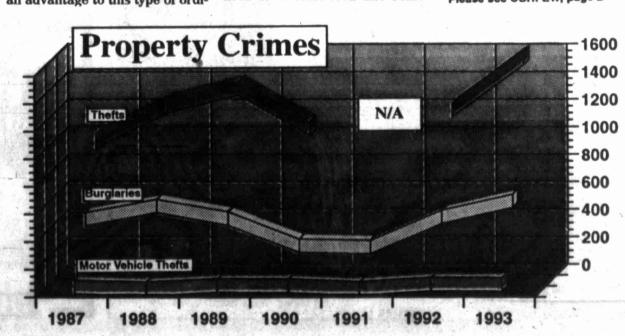


type of program like this."

Councilwoman Pat DeAnda said, "I may lose a lot of points here, but the things we have to watch out for is allowing a program like this (recreation facility) turning into a babysitting job for

Convenience store crimes are overwhelming the department and according to Big Spring's Uniform Crime Report (UCR), these types of stores are susceptible because of their hours, locations and the nature of the busi-

Please see CURFEW, page 2



## **Local man dies** in early morning bike accident

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

A Big Spring man died following an early morn-

According to reports from the police department, Steven Robert Nobles, 33 of 503 Aylesford, was riding a 1980 Honda motorcycle in the 800 block of West Fifth Street early Wednesday morning.

"Around 2:28 a.m., Nobles was traveling eastbound on Fifth Street when his motorcycle struck the curb on the south side of the road. He lost control of the vehicle and traveled 128 feet before stopping," explained Lt. Pam Jordan.

Nobles was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center and pronounced dead by Justice of the Peace China Long.

Nobles was wearing a helmet at the time of the

## **Council approves** extension of dispatch services for Sheriff's Office

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

Extension of dispatching duties for the Howard County Sheriff's Department was approved Tuesday by the Big Spring City Councy.

The emergency request, presented by Chief Jerry Edwards, asked that the hours of a joint agreement between the police and SO be extended from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. instead of 4 a.m. to 7 a.m. The proposal would not add any additional peo-

ple, but the Sheriff's department would pay \$20,000 a year for this service - the same salary a Sheriff's dispatcher would collect. This effort would ease the current strain on the Big Spring/Howard County 911 emergency system,

explained Edwards. The request was approved by Sheriff A.N. Standard. Councilmembers also considered a request from Councilwoman Stephanie Horton to rename 10th Street, beginning at Gregg and running to FM 700,

to Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard. Larson Lloyd, manager of Big Spring Cable TV, said, "I think the name change is a great idea. A lot of cities have streets and parks named after Martin Luther King Jr. and Ms. Horton did a lot of research to make sure that the change is of minimal inconvenience to residential areas.

A preliminary budget for the 1994-95 fiscal year was presented by City Manager Lanny Lambert. He told council members that the budget was preliminary look at what he is working on.

Lambert said there would be no pay increases, no additional staffing in city departments and no additional capital expenditures other than honoring the city's commitment to purchase five new

Lambert stated that the city's streets and water and sewer systems have to take priority before funds can be spent on anything else.

Also on the evening's agenda was consideration of a budget amendment for an Architectural Engineering Study on the Settles Hotel to determine the next course of action the city should take.

Councilman Charles Beil said that it was time the council took some kind of action to see if it was worth trying to renovate the building or more feasible to demolish the property. Either way, Beil said that whatever was done, it should be part of improving Big Spring's downtown area.

## Stephen Nobles

Stephen Robert Nobles, Big Spring, died Wednesday, June 15, 1994, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, following a motorcycle accident. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

## **Edward Brumley**



vices Edward "Edd" Brumley, 65, Colorado City, will be 4 p.m. Thursday, June 16, 1994, **Trinity Memorial Park** in Big Spring.

Pastor Carroll Kohl, of St. Paul Lutheran officiate. Church, will Arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Brumley died Monday. June 13 in an oilfield accident in Scurry County.

He was born Oct. 29, 1928, in Newport, Ark. He lived most of his life in Big Spring, moving to Colorado City Lake in 1990. Mr. Brumley began his career in the oilfield with C.D. Turner Drilling Co. He had worked as a driller, pumper, and truck driver for several companies, including Roy H. Smith, Don Baremore, and currently Riley Drilling Co.

He is survived by his wife: Hannah, Colorado City; two sons: Michael Brumley, of Midland, and Terry Brumley, of Big Spring; on daughter: Jonnie Watkins Nix, McAlister, Okla.; his mother: Mae Brumley, Big Spring; a sister: Thelma Ditto, Big Spring; four brothers: William Brumley, Buster Brumley, both of Colorado City, James Brumley, of Moody, and Charles Brumley, of Seymour; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father Randolph and one brother Bob.

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## Minnie Knightstep

Graveside services for Minnie Bell Knightstep, 79, Big Spring, will be 4 p.m. today in Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. Albert Pettus officiating. All arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. Knightstep died Tuesday, June 14, 1994, at Mountainview Lodge Nursing Home after a long

She was born June 13, 1915, in Rotan and married Riley Knightstep on Dec. 29, 1934, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on Oct. 20, 1968. Mrs. Knightstep was a lifetime Howard County Resident. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. She had worked as a Licensed Vocational Nurse, having worked at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include on son: Willis Knightstep, Ruidoso, N.M.; one sister: Stella Mae Barnard, of Big Spring; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by one son: R.C. Knightstep and one brother: Grover Olisha Page.

The family suggests memorials to: Hospice of The Southwest, P.O. Box 14710, Odessa, Texas 79768-4710.

## **Richard Van Wey**

Funeral services for Richard John Van Wey, Des Moines, Iowa, will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 18, 1994, at the Frankville Presbetarian Church in Iowa. All arrangements are under the direction of Schutte Funeral Home, Postville, Iowa.

Mr. Van Wey died Saturday, June 11 at his residence.

He was born Nov. 11, 1943. He was an active volunteer for Des Moines, Iowa Salvation Army.

Survivors include one daughter: Jill Taylor, Midland; four sons: Gregory Van Wey, of Korea, Scott Van Wey, of Big Spring, Mark Van Wey, of Midland, and Larry Van Wey, of Carollton; and grandchildren which four includes Travis Van Wey, of Big

He was preceded in death by his father and one daughter.

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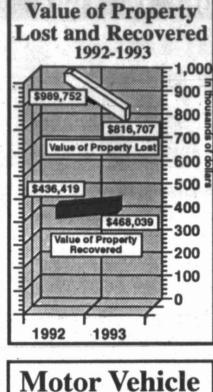
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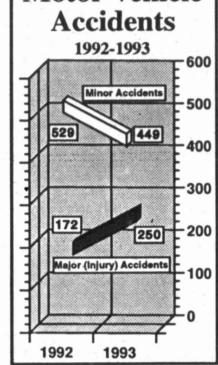
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## **Curfew** Continued from page 2

Citing 7-11 as an example of rising convenience store crime, Edwards pointed out this chain has about 10 outlets compared to two or three for the others.

People getting gas and driving off without paying, theft of beer and cigarettes are some of the main items taken in convenience store crimes.



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The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m.

 Assaults were reported in the 4000 block of Highway 80 and at the Anderson Ballpark on the north ser-

vice road of Interstate 20. Criminal mischief was reported in the 2000 block of East FM 700.

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## **Tobacco satire blurs line** between truth and fiction

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - Call Christopher Buckley a prophet and he laughs, "No, God's just a bad novelist.

But he says it's eerie, very eerie, that real life is imitating his wicked new satire about tobacco industry PR, called "Thank You for Smoking."

Which is reality and which is fiction?

1. A tobacco spokesman says cheddar cheese needs labels warning that it clogs arteries more than cigarettes need health warnings. Or cigarette makers tell Congress their products are no worse than Twinkies.

2. A tobacco spokesman promotes cigarettes by hiring "role model" movie stars instead of villains to puff away in films. Or Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co. spends hundreds of thousands of

dollars to hawk its products in 22 films by such actors as Sylvester Stallone.

3. A tobacco spokesman goes on TV to insist there's simply no proof that cigarettes kill. Or seven CEOs testify before Congress that "it's not been proven that cigarette smoking causes cancer.'

Buckley penned the examples in No. 1 a year ago. Nos. 2 and 3 are real incidents that made headlines this spring just as Buckley's new book was being printed. "I felt mugged, scooped, by the

gorgeousness of American realisaid the 42-year-old author and magazine editor. "I thought, there's no need for a satire on this when it's on the front page, above the fold, of The New York Times.

Happily for Buckley, he's being proven wrong. Although "Thank You for Smoking" was published only June 1, it already is sched-

Click said he isn't worried

"We are not much for change."

said Click, who is a retired phone

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Mel Gibson has optioned the movie rights.

"Thank You for Smoking" is a look at the world of tobacco industry spokesman Nick Naylor and his public relations buddies in the alcohol and gun industries. They call themselves the Merchants of Death or "MOD" Squad, and commiserate over the hardships of rebutting that nasty statistic that cigarettes kill 435,000 Americans a year or putting a spin on the latest shooting spree by a stressed-out postal worker.

They defend themselves with what Buckley calls the "yuppie Nuremberg defense: 'I vas only paying ze mortgage."

It's a line Buckley said he stole from Nick Naylor's inspiration, Brennan Dawson, vice president of the Tobacco Institute, a tobacco industry trade group.

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## Winner.

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"He said it was too much to spend, but it turned out to be worth it," Mrs. Click said.

The Clicks, who have been married-7> years and don't have any children, will receive a check for \$1,362,000 each year for the next 19 years.

Only Wanda Wilson of Houston, who won \$41.48 million in February, and Rebecca Brown of Irving, who won \$38.65 million last September, have won more than Mrs. Click.

Big Mike's Farm Store in Big Spring will receive \$272,460.64 for selling Mrs. Click's winning ticket.

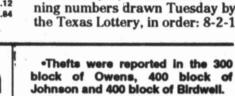
Click, 68, said once he was overruled on buying Tanya Tucker's mansion - which he saw on a country music television show - he started making plans to build a big house on the land they currently own.

"The house we have now is paid for," he said. "We will just take it down and start all over with the landscaping and every-

"The main thing I will really enjoy is being able to build a house like I want and decorate it like I want," said Mrs. Click, adding that a shopping spree at a western wear store also was in the works.



AUSTIN (AP) - The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Tuesday by



the Texas Lottery, in order: 8-2-1

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## Rwandan children kidnapped from church

The Associated Press

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KIGALI, Rwanda — Hutu militiamen abducted 30 to 40 ethnic Tutsi children Tuesday from a church where they had sought shelter from Rwanda's civil war, and the United Nations feared they would be massacred.

When they take them away, they usually kill them," said Brig. Gen. Henry Anyidoho, deputy commander of the U.N. force.

Hutu militias have been blamed for most of the estimated 200,000 deaths in the 2-month war between Hutu government troops and militiamen, and the Rwandan Patriotic Front, a rebel group made up mostly of minori-

In Tunisia on Tuesday night, there was hope the bloodshed might end when the warring factions agreed to an immediate cease-fire under pressure from the Organization of African Unity. The development was reported by Pasteur Bizimungu, the head of the Rwandan Patriotic Front delegation.

In Kigali, Anyidoho said the children were taken from the Ste. Famille church, where about 3,000 Tutsis are awaiting U.N. evacuation to Tutsi-controlled areas. The church is in a district held by government soldiers under siege by rebels.

U.N. officials evacuated 400 Tutsis from the church Monday despite threats from Hutu militia-

men. More evacuations were planned for Tuesday, but the operation was suspended when peacekeepers encountered menacing Hutu militias.

"We don't want to take any chances. We want to make sure no one will open fire on us," said a U.N. spokesman, Pierre Mehu. Shortly afterward the children

were abducted.

The 450-soldier U.N. force knows where many Tutsis are holed up, but the peacekeepers are too few and too lightly armed to prevent abductions and murders. The U.N. Security Council has authorized 5,500 peacekeep-

expected to arrive for weeks. The government army and rebel soldiers held more cease-

ers for Rwanda, but they are not

fire talks Tuesday at the U.N. compound in Kigali. The rebels warned they might break off the talks over the abduction of the children.

"This is very, very serious," said Col. Frank Mugambage, a rebel officer.

Another round of talks was set for Thursday, but it was not clear whether the rebels would attend.

The rebels have defeated government troops in most of the north and east of the Central African nation and are expected to focus their efforts on Kigali, which they have largely surrounded. Rebel leaders say they will not agree to a cease-fire until the government stops the massacre of Tutsis.

## **Gramm reduces number** of special interest trips

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Like many of his Senate colleagues, Texas Republican Phil Gramm has reduced the number of trips he has taken on special interests' and other sponsors' tab.

Financial disclosure records made public Tuesday show that Gramm was reimbursed for five trips or hotel stays during 1993 - down from 27 a year earlier. Unlike 1992 when he journeyed to Israel, Gramm remained stateside last vear.

Two trips were on behalf of organizations Pennsylvania and Louisiana. The other destinations were Houston and a two-day trip to Los Angeles, where his wife Wendy joined him.

Press secretary Larry Neal attributed the decline in reim-1993 wasn't an election year. In travels back to Texas.

1992, 18 of Gramm's 27 trips were paid for by Texas Republican candidates or party organizations.

"It will be up at a much higher level this year, an election year, as he travels on behalf of Republican candidates," Neal

The financial disclosure forms, which all senators must complete annually, only disclose travel paid by lobbyists and other interested parties, not by campaign organizations.

As chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, which raises and funnels money to GOP candidates, Gramm frequently crisscrosses the country at committee expense.

The individual campaign committees of the possible 1996 presidential candidate also pick up the cost of the frequent trips he bursable trips to the fact that makes around the nation and his

## Composer Henry Mancini dies at 70

The Associated Press

Moon River to the Pink and publicly playing down the Panther" theme, from horror composer who helped so many films to television miniseries, Henry Mancini's music formed the soundtrack of a generation.

Mancini's musical training ranged from his father's flute lessons to New York's prestigious Juilliard School of Music. He worked for big bands and scored horror films and Abbott and Costello comedies along the way to earning 14 Academy Award nominations and four Oscars.

His compositions could be lush, crisp, taut or jazzy.

'Henry Mancini was clearly the pioneer in utilizing the different elements of American music when creating film scores," com-

poser Quincy Jones said. "In 1965, when I first came to barrier that existed, where film scoring was concerned," added Jones, who is black. "I've lost a very, very close brother and

mentor."
Just a brilliant musician and young musicians," said composer Burt Bacharach. "If there was anyone nicer than this man, I don't know who that would be.'

Andy Williams, a close friend who made "Moon River" his signature song, said few composers had Mancini's way with a melody.

"I've probably sang 'Moon River' more than anyone else in the world and I never get tired of it. It's always fresh," Williams said.

At his death, Mancini was working on a score for a Broadway version of "Victor-Victoria.

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### Guide dog picks the wrong side of benches

LONDON (AP) - Lucy led her master astray on her debut in the House of Commons, leading a Labor Party leader to the Conservative benches.

"It's a Tory dog," one lawmaker shouted as the Labrador retriever guide dog went astray with David Blunkett, the Labor Party's spokesman on health." One of Blunkett's colleagues got them pointed in the right way.

Blunkett had the last laugh, taking an opportunity to tweak the Conservatives for their poor showing in European assembly elections last week.

"Having participated in Labor's resounding victory in the European campaign, Łucy obviously presumed we had won a general election and occupied the government benches," Blunkett

### Clinton as for hold on health reform vote

WASHINGTON. (AP) President Clinton, asked a key Senate committee Tuesday to hold off any health reform votes to avoid certain defeat. Separately, a House panel narrowly salvaged a central aspect of his plan.

The House Ways and Means Committee rejected, 20-18, a Republican proposal that would have scrapped a requirement that employers buy insurance for their workers, a centerpiece of Clinton's plan.

Earlier, leaders of the Senate Finance Committee said after meeting with Clinton at the White House that one way around the dispute would be to put off for a few years the requirement that companies pay most of workers' insurance premiums.

There is a strong, large feeling on the Republican side against compulsion that absolutely forces people to do things they don't want to do," said Sen. Robert Packwood of Oregon, ranking Republican on the panel.

Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., acknowledged that for now, all sides agreed there was no agreement and that the struggle to put together a compromise before the fall elections would continue.

## Up the description in movie ratings

CHICAGO (AP) - Letters and numbers aren't enough, the American Medical Association says in calling for more descriptive movie ratings.

It wants ratings to target more age groups, describe violent acts and extend to television programs. It also wants to include future entertainment technologies and to apply ratings to video and music recordings.

At their annual five-day meeting, AMA policymakers voted to support overhauling the current

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rating system. The action follows recent congressional attention to violence on big and small

"It is not censorship. It is helping parents parent," said Dr. Robert E. McAfee, an AMA trustee and the group's presi-

dent-elect. The push for expanded and extended ratings came from the AMA's trustees. The AMA's 430 policymakers on Tuesday adopted their recommendations with-

out debate. Now the 29\$,000-member AMA, the nation's largest doctors' group, will use its clout to try to get the recommendations on ratings implemented.

### Erik saying threatened on the night of murder

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Lyle Menendez threatened his younger brother, Erik, the night they killed their parents, Erik's lawyers say. That's news to the prosecutors, who cite the brothers' harmonious defense at their first murder trial.

The allegation, a sign that there may be a split defense as the brothers face a new trial, came to light Monday as prosecutors replied to a brief Erik's lawyers filed in April that was never made public.

The prosecutors quoted the defense brief as saying Lyle, 26, had threatened Erik, 23, and that it was crucial for the defense to prove the "theory that Erik was fearful of Lyle at the time of the alleged crimes."

Prosecutors countered in their brief that any effort to portray Lyle Menendez as the mastermind who dominated Erik conflicted with Erik's 10 days of testimony in the brothers' first trial.

The brothers admitted to the shotgun slayings of their millionaire parents, Jose Menendez, 45, and Kitty, 47, at their Beverly Hills mansion in 1989. The brothers said they killed their parents in self-defense, fearing their father and mother would kill them after years of physical and psychological abuse.

### Guilty plea thrown out in ice cream case

ATLANTA (AP) - An appeals court threw out the burglary conviction of a 17-year-old boy who was sentenced to three years in prison for stealing \$20 worth of ice cream bars from a school cafeteria.

The Georgia Court of Appeals ordered a new trial for Dehundra Caldwell, ruling that Superior Court Judge Andrew Whalen Jr. failed to find out if Caldwell voluntarily pleaded guilty on Aug.

Caldwell said he didn't steal the ice cream and was coerced into signing a confession written by

He said that he, his 15-year-old brother and a 16-year-old friend were walking to play basketball when they entered the school through an open door to use the bathroom. The two younger boys received lighter sentences in juvenile court.

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Guarded by armed reservists, a team of Daewoo Group civil defense corp carry a mock victim form the Daewoo building in Seoul, practicing in the event of war with North Korea. Japan, the United States and South Korea are continuing to push for sanctions against North Korea while former President Jimmy Carter attempts to defuse the

## Allies agree to push for N. Korea sanctions

The Associated Press

South Korea Dismayed by North Korea's plan to quit the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency, the United States, Japan and South Korea pledged Tuesday to push ahead with sanctions against the Communist state.

Seeking to defuse the growing tensions, former nuclear President Jimmy Carter traveled to the North on Wednesday for a four-day visit. Carter is on a private trip, but some reports have suggested he is carrying a U.S. message.

The former president crossed the heavily fortified frontier at the truce village of Panmunjom in the DMZ. He did not speak to reporters, but waved back at them from the Northern side. South Korean authorities,

biggest civil defense drill in years possibility of war with North Korea. But jitters sent South Korean stock prices down sharply. North Korea's withdrawal from

public, scaling back plans for the

the International Atomic Energy Agency would make it virtually impossible to check whether it is complying with provisions of the nuclear arms-control pact it signed in 1985.

Although the regime in Pyongyang says its nuclear research program is for peaceful purposes, the refusal to permit full U.N. inspections has fueled suspicions that the North Korea is trying to build atomic bombs.

Officials of the IAEA said they had not been notified by North Korea that it was withdrawing from the 120-nation U.N. organization.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - From

The composer died at home Tuesday of liver and pancreatic cancer. He was 70.

Hollywood, Hank was pivotal in my being able to break the racial

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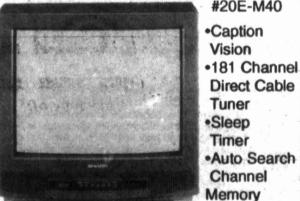
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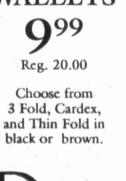
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Big Spring YMCA

Sidewinders Gymnastics Team's

1993-1994 season is coming to a

close, with State Champions

again this year, and we would

like to take this opportunity to thank countless people for all the hard work and dedication that

they have shown throughout this

First of all, we would like to

thank the Big Spring Herald for

all of the coverage they have pro-

vided, even with the scores some-

times not available until very late

night before, and for posting the

scores in the paper.

Many people do not realize the

hard work and dedication that

being a gymnast or a coach

entails. Although the season ends

this month, the workouts still

continue year round, with the

next competition season right

Also, depending upon the level

of gymnast, the girls work any-

where from 12 to 24 hours a

week, added to the already hectic

lives of these young athletes ages

7 to 15. In addition to the long

workout hours, some of the gym-

Midland/Odessa, area; as well as

one gymnast, who travels from

Rankin four days a week. These

girls give up a lot of opportunities

and have no time to be a "normal

girl" but, the sacrifices become

well worth it with the winning of

medals and trophies for the

"State Champs", and being

Sidewinders, Russ McEwen and

Casey Jones, show unbelievable

dedication as well. Without Russ'

and Casey's coaching expertise,

as well as Casey's renowned

choreographing skills, we would

not have the gymnastic talent

which is necessary to take these

Last year we had girls place in

the top 10 in the nation, and we

look forward to returning to

Nationals at the end of this

month. There is never enough

opportunity taken to express our

thanks to our coaches for using

their evenings to teach our chil-

Finally, we would like to thank

all of the supporters who came

and watched the YMCA State

meet on May 21. We would like to

list all of the sponsors of the

meet, the donations given, as

well as all the people who bought

advertisements, but there are far

We would like to say a huge

THANK YOU" to everyone who

made the state meet possible at

the Dorothy Garrett coliseum.

Last, but not least, thank you to

all the parents' of the children,

who spend countless hours in the

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and then come to the meets, help

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Sidewinders have

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Editor:

## **Curfew should be given** serious consideration

Big Spring Police Chief Jerry Edwards is proposing a teen curfew between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and midnight to 6 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Why? Because of a rise in juvenile crime in the first five months of this year compared to 1992.

It makes sense. And, it is something cities like Dallas and Fort Worth have had to resort to.

Something needs to be done, not only to curb the rise in juvenile crime, but to offer teens an alternative to finding their fun through crime.

As a stopgap, the council should support a curfew. And, in the meantime, consideration needs to be given to Councilwoman Stephanie Horton's suggestion of a center for teens or some other alternative that gives teens something else to do other than commit crimes.



Letter to the Editor **Big Spring Herald** P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79720

## What happened to what was planned?

On Sat. May 28, 1994, what should have been a memorable celebration for the M.A.S.C. graduates of 94 turned out to be a disappointment to the many parents and graduates who put in money, time and effort into making the dance a success. Two weeks before the dance, there was a lot of bickering among the parents and Mrs. Pat Deanda, who was one of the organizers of the

At the meeting held on May 23, 1994, Mrs. Pat Deanda made a speech to the parents, on this speech she stated that the Coahoma Seniors, who were participating in the dance, were the minority and Big Spring was the majority therefore, if Coahoma did not agree with the majority why were they in this dance. A parent spoke up and answered,

If you, Ms. Deanda, did not want them in this celebration why did you take their money?" Coahoma has joined Big Spring every year and has never had any kind of

It was on this meeting held on May 23 and May 27 that Ms. Deanda pounded her hand loudly on a table and yelled at the par-

It appears to me that Ms. Deanda tries to intimidate people whenever she doesn't get her

On May 27, a meeting was held. Mrs. Deanda announced to the parents that no alcoholic beverages would be allowed. She stated that Mr. James White (T.A.B.C) had told her that we could not have any alcoholic beverages and that he would shut our dance down.

The parents spoke to Mr. White in person, and he clearly stated "no such comment was ever made to Mrs. Deanda." He reassured us that he would not shut our dance down as Mrs. Deanda had earlier stated.

The dance was a success even though the adults had alcoholic beverages, and it was peaceful and all the graduates were having a good time and united as it should be. Then at 11:30 p.m. Mrs. Deanda informed us that the dance was going to be stopped, as according to her, more than 15 cars were vandalized.

I do not consent to vandalism however, I do not feel the graduate's celebration should have been stopped. There have been previous dances and cars have been vandalized, yet the dances have continued as scheduled, yet

ours was stopped.
I wonder if Mrs. Deanda is the type of person who Big Spring should have on their City Council. Somebody who does not take into consideration the opinion of other people. I personally would not vote for her!

There was money left over from the dance, We the parents voted to donate it to St. Vicent De

month per writer.

Write the Editor

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elusive at home and abroad By TOM RAUM

Consensus

**Associted Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON - President Clinton is facing the toughest coalition-building work of his presidency on two fronts: facing down North Korea abroad and passing health-care overhaul at

Neither is coming easily. In both instances, much is at stake. While there are vast differences between forging coalitions among nations and among lawmakers, some of the same principles apply. And critical to both cases is confidence in Clinton's leadership.

### Washington Today

To date he hasn't had much success internationally. The struggle over finding common ground on Bosnia is a prime example.

Now, the administration is having a hard time rallying support for sanctions against North Korea from two necessary but reluctant parties: Japan and China. Clinton is trying to pressure North Korea to permit inspections of its nuclear program.

The president's proficiency at forming coalitions in Congress also appears to be faltering.

During his first year, he painstakingly constructed fragile coalitions to enact a deficit-cutting budget bill and a free-trade pact with Mexico. But he hasn't been so successful on his biggest home grown initiative: health care reform.

Health care is developing into Clinton's domestic Bosnia, with many rival factions and no clear path to daylight.

'All plans are dead," Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., a major player in the health care debate, declared Tuesday. And Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., told Clinton he didn't have the votes for any plans.

Critics suggest the president's vacillations and flip flops are undermining his coalition-forming abilities both at U.N. headquarters and on Capitol Hill where he remains haunted by his about-face a year ago on his Btu tax on the heat content (in British thermal units) of various fuels.

After vowing to stand by House Democrats who supported the unpopular tax in the House version of the budget bill, Clinton sawed off the limb on which they stood by abandoning it in the Senate version.

Some Democrats protest they don't want to be "Btu'd again" by Clinton — and this uncertainty over what he'll give away is undermining his credibility on health care.

'I'm optimistic that he will build something on health care. But you really have to have a consensus before a coalition can coalesce," said Steven Wayne, a political scientist at Georgetown University.

On foreign policy, Wayne said, 'Part of it has to do with his inexperience and the fact that he hasn't developed rapport yet with foreign leaders.

The comparison to George Bush's coalition-building among European allies, Arab states and Israel to confront Iraq is inevitable, if not entirely fair.

There was an actual invasion. Land — Kuwait — was grabbed by a clear villain, Saddam Hussein. And both Western and Middle Eastern interests were challenged.

Still, some comparisons can be made between Iraq and today's standoff with North Korea.

"In both cases, there is a situation in which the world community at large can envision a threat either to nations themselves or to world stability," said former Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla. author, bound between covers, silent and static and committed Yet it's books, I am beginning

to believe, that are going to emerge very strongly in the new media age. The essential ele-ments of a book, the supposed constraints that make a book allegedly unsuitable for the new era, are precisely what will make books so desired in the decades to come. All the jumbled voices flying through the air -- the video voices and the music voices, the com-

puter-message voices and the talk-radio voices -- all the voices that, we are told, are destined to drown out the quiet voices of books. But a book, amid the din of the new and insistent voices, can be the strongest, clearest voice of all. A book -- one voice on a printed page, speaking inti-mately and persuasively to one person who is listening to that voice on a timetable of his or her own choosing -- a book, in the cellular/digital world, has the power to seem almost like a new medium. A book is seductive; a book is yours. A book can feel like a secret.

Which, as shelter from the ple may find themselves seeking. The comforting focus of a good book -- one voice, one topic, many layers, one unique experience -- is something much to be coveted. The method in the new media world is to throw thousands of quick-cut images at the public, all at once, hoping something will stick. This is dollar-driven, meant to provide a lucrative choice, but often all it provides is cacophony.

The big popular magazines today are so transparently driven by market research, while at the same time being influenced by

public relations agencies with the power to provide or withhold the availability of their celebrity clients, whose faces on the covers purportedly will move issues off the newsstands -- a reader of one of these magazines feels increasingly like a demographic byte rather than a person. To the magazine editors and publishers, you're not really a reader at all you're a target audience, to be delivered to fidgety advertisers.

Television talk shows have largely become an unseemly embarrassment; callow young producers routinely fly profound-ly sad and troubled families across the country, meet them at the airport with limousines, put them up in luxury hotels -- and then exploit these unfortunate persons by cajoling them to reveal their muddled unhappiness in front of the cameras. You feel dirty for watching. The voices on talk radio are, more often than not, voices you would shut the windows against were they on the sidewalk outside your house. The computer networks, as technologically impressive as they are, remain always one keystroke away from interactive idiocy -- scrawls on a wall, but with a pricetag.

These are some of the "new media choices" -- that's the term - that were supposed to doom the lowly book. Instead, they may make good books more valued. more in-demand, than ever. That one focused, solitary, wellthought-out voice, whispering in your mind's ear -- a voice that does not simply blurt things out, a voice that exists for a reason, a voice, born of effort and passion, that can be a companion. "It's back to books for me," the woman said. Yep.

# An old friend in a new age

The woman -- she is 77 -- was expressing her displeasure about certain kinds of contemporary radio broadcasters. Her words conveyed her contempt: "The slime in radio is totally relentless and vicious -- uncontrollable, sickening, worthless, furious blather.

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Bob Greene

particular brand of broadcaster were her own -- but the "It's back to books for me" line spoke to a theory some of us have been considering for a while.

"It's back to books for me." Books, in our emerging video/computer/CD-ROM era, were supposed to be the big losers. You can switch on your TV set and see up to 500 channels; you can pipe any kind of music you desire into your brain using a compact disc player that fits in your hand. Technology will soon enable you to order the movie of your choice with the tap of a telephone button and have it delivered instantly out of the sky and onto your home screen. Interactive computer networks can link you up -- live, as they say -- with other computer users all over the world.

A good book, on the other hand, is what a good book always was. The considered thoughts, emotions and language of one

## (C) 1994 By The Chicago Going beyond the stars on the cheap

Scripps Howard News Service

Like NASA's other broad missions, planetary science is in dire The Congressional straits. Budget Office, concluding that NASA must "narrow its objectives," recently presented deep cuts in planetary science as an option. The space agency's response to this sort of pressure is a new — and risky — exploration strategy called Discovery.

On the surface, Discovery makes sense. Rather than sending out complex, heavy and expensive craft to scout the planets and other heavenly bodies, NASA would launch simpler and smaller space vehicles for a relative pittance. For example, the traditional Galileo spacecraft, now heading for Jupiter, will cost nearly \$3 billion before its work is done; an asteroid-rendevous mission already funded under the Discovery concept will come

However, this space-on-thecheap approach has been tried before. The result was Mars Observer, which last year blinked out of existence as it closed in on the Red Planet.

Although the exact cause of Mars Observer's demise will never be known, what's clear is that the mission fell victim to "insufficient redundancy." In most contexts, redundancy is a vice, the handmaiden of waste. But in exploring space, where unimaginable cold and solar flares and other phenomena can wreak havoc with delicate instruments, redundancy is a virtue. Multiple backup systems improve the odds that a mission will suc-

Before Mars Observer, in fact, other U.S. journeys to Mars involved dual launches. Often one Mariner or Viking craft would bite the stardust, but its

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by cutting redundancy, it invites

Another drawback of Discovery is that it would almost rule out sending probes to the outer planets. A craft traveling as far as Saturn, for example, requires a \$100 million radioactive generator as a power source. Given Discovery's per-mission cost cap of \$150 million, little room is left for scientific equipment.

After many highly visible black yes starting with the tragic Challenger explosion, NASA may be seeking to restore its image with a rapid-fire sequence of low-cost, finely focused missions. But while frugality is important, quality is paramount.

NASA will best win public and congressional support by putting together three or four well-conceived and sufficiently funded missions that deliver the goods and stoke citizens' imaginations. The Discovery program must not discover merely a new way to

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**Pilots discharged** for 'hog log'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Two **Texas Air National Guard officers** have been discharged following an investigation into a sexual harassment complaint focusing on a book called the "Hog Log."

Lt. Col. Ed Komandosky, Texas National Guard spokesman, said Tuesday that Lt. Col. Michael Penrod, commander of the 182nd Tactical Fighter Squadron, and Lt. Col. Mark Schweizer, operations officer in that unit, were recently given administrative discharges

Three pilots in the 182nd will be reprimanded, Komandosky told the San Antonio Express-

The incident surfaced after Capt. Margaret Maestas, in charge of the Social Actions Office of the 149th Tactical Fighter Group, alleged pilots in the unit made sexually degrading comments about her in a secret scrapbook they assembled known as the "Hog Log."

The 182nd squadron is part of the 149th group.

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LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - A Michigan State Police official says that if the bodies of two prominent Lubbock men are still aboard an airplane that is believed to be at the bottom of Lake Michigan after 28 years, they will be brought to the sur-

"We'll bring them up and make sure they are who people say they are," state police Sgt. Gary Shaffer told the Lubbock Avalanche Journal Tuesday.

Michigan law requires bodies of drowning victims to be recovered, he said.

But police must first find the plane. The owners of a salvage firm are refusing to reveal the craft's coordinates until they're paid for the information.

### Hey, who's this buried in our family plot?

FORT WORTH (AP) - Seven years after buying burial plots for himself and his wife, the Rev. David L. Smith died last Jan. 31 and was buried in a Cedar Hill

Earlier this month, his wife also died, and it was then that the family discovered that another woman was already buried in her plot.

'We have been tormented and not sleeping because of this, Bennie Smith-Pellum, the pair's daughter, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "We do not want Mother and Dad out there."

Officials of Cedar Hill Memorial Park say they're working to correct the mistake, but Mrs. Smith-Pellum says it's too late.

### Top A&M official demoted, reassigned

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -Texas A&M University's longtime top financial official has been demoted as a Brazos County grand jury readies for a final hearing on its investigation of the A&M system, officials said.

Robert Smith, a 30-year veteran of A&M's fiscal affairs department, will step down as vice president for finance and administration to become the executive director of special operations, new A&M President Ray Bowen said.

Bowen took office June 1. but said the arrangement with Smith had been worked out before then.

## **Homeless** removed from Dallas shantytown

The Associated Press

DALLAS - While denying there's a connection with the start of World Cup soccer later this week, city officials have eliminated an eyesore on the east edge of downtown Dallas by breaking up a shantytown under Interstate 45, scattering scores of homeless people.

Dallas police officers and county social workers spread out over the camp at 7:20 a.m. Tuesday, telling residents to leave immediately or face arrest for trespass-

Health and human services workers transported some residents to shelters Tuesday. Others found temporary housing in apartments provided by the city, were given bus tickets out of town or simply returned to the

The City Council approved \$150,000 to provide three months of free rent for the people under the bridge. Earlier this year, about 200 people were believed to be living in the shantytown. Most suffered from mental illness or substance abuse, city officials said.



Jeff Seales appears forlorn as he waits for a bus ticket to San Antonio after being evicted from his downtown Dallas shantytown Tuesday. An estimated 50 homeless people had called the hovel made of wood, cardboard and plastic under I-45 home until city officials decided the area was an eyesore and health hazard.

women packed their clothes in boxes and bags and boarded county vehicles.

Sanitation workers moved in later in the day to clear away the wood, cardboard and plastic shacks that they had called

Police patrolled around City the street Tuesday night to make in the downtown area.

Many of the homeless men and sure the homeless didn't congregate there.

> The Dallas Department of Human Services estimates there are about 4,000 homeless people either on the streets or in shelters each night in the city.

Dozens of homeless were seen Tuesday night sprawled out on sidewalks a couple of blocks south of City Hall on Cadiz and Hall and the main library across Corsicana streets and elsewhere

## Judge freezes abatements

The Associated Press

AUSTIN - A state judge is blocking a school district on the Texas coast from giving a property tax break to a private company until he can consider how such agreements should work under the new education finance

Judge F. Scott McCown of Austin issued a temporary restraining order. Tuesday against the Calhoun County school district in response to cries by poor districts calling the proposed tax break a "sham" to skirt the new education funding book is yours. A book can fiwal

McCown also scheduled a Monday hearing regarding the handling of tax abatements under the new law, which requires school districts with the most property to share their tax revenues with poorer districts.

Poor school districts argue that

### **Africanized bees** Big Spring Specialty Clinic culprit in death

The Associated Press

PLACEDO — Early test results indicate it was Africanized bees that caused the death of a 96vear-old Placedo man, who died after being stung hundreds of times by swarming bees.

Eliborio Hernandez Monday at a Victoria hospital. An emergency medical team found Hernandez on the porch of his residence, fighting bees that were attacking him. Officials said

he disturbed a nest of bees

Saturday while mowing his yard. Hernandez was listed in stable but guarded condition Saturday night at Citizens Medical Center. But his condition worsened and he was listed in critical condition before he died Monday afternoon, officials said.

such tax breaks can't be used to donate possibly tens of millions of reduce a wealthy school district's property values, thus reducing the amount it must share under the funding law. McCown gave

"It's a sham to get around Senate Bill 7 (the education law)," said Rick Gray, a lawyer representing more than 100 poor school districts who want McCown to rule against the abatement proposal.

some indication he agrees.

"I'm outraged somebody would go to this extreme to try to circumvent ... the law," Gray said.

Under the Calhoun County proposal, a tax abatement that's currently, granted, to "Formosa Plastics Corps would be extended by the school district to cover a major expansion of the company's Point Comfort plant.

The tax break would mean as much as \$54 million in taxes wouldn't be collected from the company between 1997 and 2000. In return, Formosa would

dollars to the school district.

A lawyer for the Calhoun County school district did not attend Tuesday's proceedings, which weren't set until Monday.

School Superintendent Mike Moehler said negotiations still are under way and referred questions to lawyer Tom Garner. Garner did not immediately return a telephone call from The Associated Press.

Whether the tax break would reduce the amount the school district must give to the rest of the state under the education finance law depends on how it is interpreted. . also no manifel bar.

The new law says tax abatements granted after May 31, 1993, won't be subtracted from a school district's property values.

That means the tax revenue still would be due, even though it wasn't being collected from a private company.

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## Records public? Judge decides

The Associated Press

AUSTIN - A state judge says he will take a look at some records belonging to Gov. Ann Richards and decide whether the documents should be made public as requested by the Texas Republican Party.

After a four-hour hearing Tuesday, State District Court John Dietz said he will examine including documents,

Richards' detailed schedules.

Dietz sealed the records in a large manilla envelope for his inspection later. He gave no time frame in which he would issue a decision.

The documents included 11 pages of memos from the governor's office on the Capitol for a Day program, samples of Richards' detailed travel schedules, and a legal brief by the Texas Department of Public Safety giving reasons why those schedules shouldn't be released.

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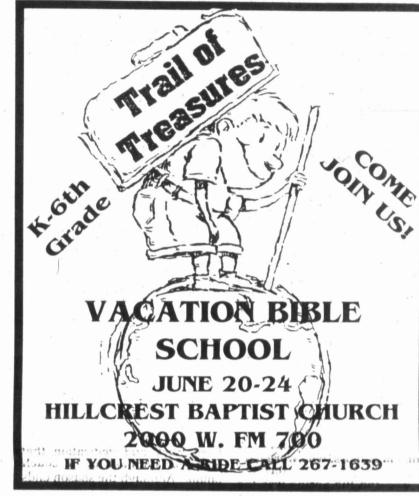
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TODAY

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

 Survivors support group, 10-11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

• "Kids for Jesus," Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, 10 a.m.-noon. Supper, games, crafts.

•Open meeting, New Phoenix Hope Group, 901 A W. Third, noon. Members only, 8 p.m.

•West Texas Legal Service, legal help on civil matters, Northside Community Center. Call 1-686-0647. THURSDAY

 Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free bread for area needy, 10 a.m.-noon.

•Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by the Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army Building, 308 Alford.

•Permian Basin Regional Council community re-entry group meeting, noon, 905 N. Benton. Call 263-8920.

•Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m., 55 and older.

 Support group for battered women, 2:30 p.m., call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

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

•Couples golf play, 5 p.m., Comanche Trail Golf Course. Call Mary Robertson, 267-7144.

 Meetings of New Phoenix Hope Group, 901 A W. Third, noon and 8 p.m.

•Masonic Lodge #1340 meeting, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Tony Shankles, 263-6071.

•Human Services Council, 10 a.m., Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Call Gwen Hoggard at 263-3312.

•March for Jesus flag rehearsals, 7 p.m., behind Cornerstone Bookstore.

•Free blood pressure clinic, Don's IGA College Park, noon-5 p.m. FRIDAY

Dominoes, 42, bridge and Chickentrack, 5-8 p.m., 2805

Lynn, Kentwood Center. •Survivors support group, 5:15 to 7 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim

Services, 263-3312. •Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal

Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers. •Spring City Senior Center free

fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older. •Spring City Senior Center country/western dance, 8-11

p.m. Area seniors invited. Open meetings of New Phoenix Hope Group, 901 A W.

Third, noon and at 10 p.m. •Coahoma High School Class of 1974 20-year reunion, activities tonight and Saturday.

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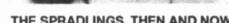
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## Honeymoon continues 50 years later

By JANET AUSBURY

Features Editor

Fifty years ago, World War II interrupted the honeymoon of newlyweds Orville and Reta Spradling.

But the romance never died, and the interrupted honeymoon was resumed two weekends ago as the couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June

They renewed their wedding vows and completed the journey to Panama City, Fla., that they began five decades ago. "It rained just like it did before," said Reta. The rain didn't ruin their vacation; it was the return of yet another fond memory.

The couple also visited Dothan, Ala., which became the eventual site of their honeymoon when

By DON KIRKMAN

Institute shows.

percent today.

said.

Scripps Howard News Service

Most out-of wedlock births are

to adult women, and few 13- or

14-year-old girls are having sex,

a study by the Alan Guttmacher

The study, called "Sex and

America's Teenagers," attempts

to dispel several widely held

beliefs that have become myths,

the health research organization

The most widely held inaccu-

racy is that teenagers have most

unplanned pregnancies and out-

of-wedlock births. Teenagers

account for only 25 percent of

the nation's unplanned pregnan-

cies and 30 percent of out-of-

wedlock births, the study indi-

cates. The number of teenage

out-of-wedlock births has fallen

from 50 percent in 1970 to 30

Also wrong in the belief that

most teenagers begin having sex

at a very young age. The truth is

only 16 percent of 13-year-olds

are sexually experienced, 23 percent of 14-year-olds and 30

By age 18, more than half of

the nation's young women and

three-quarters of young men

have had intercourse. But 18

percent of young men and

women remain virgins through-

Further, 70 percent of girls

who have sex before age 14 do

so involuntarily, the report said.

Also, many of the fathers who

conceived the babies of those 14

It's also a myth that teenagers

don't use contraceptives, the

and under are over age 21.

percent of 15-year-olds.

out their teenage years.

time and travel difficulties prevented them from traveling further.

"Orville said he wasn't the only thing that had changed in 50 years," said Reta. The hotel where they had spent their honeymoon is now a TV station. Dothan is much larger than it was in 1944. But to the Spradlings, it was still a welcome sight, the start of their interrupt-

ed-and extended-honeymoon. Reta Bigony graduated from Big Spring High School in 1940 and attended McMurry University. She met Orville Spradling, then a student at Texas Tech, when both attended a Methodist youth fellowship for which she was the secretary.

Uncle Sam beckoned to Orville, as he did to many young men during World War II, and he

report claimed. Two-thirds of

teenagers use some type of con-

traception the first time they

have sex, and 70 percent of 15-

to 17-year-old girls and 80 per-

cent of 18- and 19-year-olds reg-

ularly use contraceptives, the

An experimental therapy is

successfully treating some vic-

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Using a substance called Lym-

1, physicians at three medical

centers have eradicated non-

Hodgkin's B-cell lymphomas in

20 percent of patients who have

the illness and partially eliminat-

The treatment uses doses of

"It's similar to placing a sub-

atomic nuclear reactor inside

each tumor cell and having the

reactor explode and kill cells

that contain cancer," said Dr.

Stanley Mills of the University of

Oklahoma's Health Sciences

The Lym-1 treatment is being

studied at the Oklahoma City

health facility, the University of

Southern California and the

Elderly people who exercise

feel much better, have fewer ill-

nesses and fewer hospitaliza-

So says a research team at

Pepperdine University in Malibu,

Calif., which inaugurated a daily

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Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

report said.

Study dispels teen sex myths

went to Camp Rucker (now Fort Rucker) in Alabama. Reta and her mother moved nearby.

The couple exchanged vows June 3, 1944, and used Orville's three-day pass to head toward Panama City for their honeymoon. However, travel difficulties prevented them from getting past Dothan.

Just as they were returning, D-Day was occurring on the other side of the Atlantic. There would be no more three-day passes, no chance to resume the honeymoon, for a while.

Orville was sent to Europe in January 1945 but returned home safely. In his later career as head of General Telephone's oil Yellow Pages, he and Reta lived in Dallas, Houston and several other locations.

After Orville's retirement nine 50 years ago," said Reta.

years ago, he and Reta settled in the Fairview community, near Luther, to be close to Reta's mother, Bessie. Bessie lives in Big Spring and celebrated her 97th birthday May 27, Reta said proudly.

Orville is a pilot and has passed a love of flying on to his two sons, William O. Spradling Jr. and Dennis Michael Spradling. Both are pilots.

The couple still keep in touch with other couples they met during their time at Fort Rucker. Their recent vacation gave them the opportunity to renew many old friendships.

After returning from the trip, the Spradlings decided their honeymoon had been well worth the wait. "It was just as sweet as



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Salade Nicoise is a lovely hotweather meal. Caesar salads may be all the rage now, but when diners are tired of grilled chicken strips or shrimp thrown on top of soggy mock Caesars, the appeal of a plate of greens done in the style of Nice may be rediscovered.

Salade Nicoise (pronounced nee-SWAHZ) is made up of 'quartered tomatoes, black olives, green peppers, raw broad beans, radishes, often fillets of anchovies and hard-cooked eggs, frequently greens and tuna (although not in the classic recipe), perhaps capers, and dressed with a vinaigrette dressing of oil and vinegar seasoned with garlic. Cooked green beans and diced potatoes are often included also, but apparently never in Nice." Source: "Don't Ask Your Waiter" by Pauline and Sheldon Wasserman (Stein and Day, 1978).

The trick is to get fresh green beans young enough, and to use high-quality chunks of tuna.

Fresh tuna steaks - grilled, chilled and chunked - are best for Salade Nicoise.

But now StarKist is selling deluxe canned tuna. StarKist Seafood has a Select line of high quality light-meat tuna. StarKist Select Prime Catch is 100 percent yellowfin tuna, which many restaurants feature as ahi. It's lighter, milder and firmer than the skipjack tuna used in most chunk light varieties.

A new twist is StarKist's Select tuna with hickory smoke flavor. The canned chunk salmon, lightly smoked, is an excellent salad ingredient, but for Nicoise you might want to skip the smoke.

Eight of 10 people say they eat raw carrots, the most popular raw vegetable. Celery is the No. 2 choice, broccoli third, then lettuce, cauliflower and tomatoes, according to the California Fresh Carrot Advisory Board.



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By The Associated

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By DAVE HARGE Sports Editor

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## Sports

## Rangers kiss curse goodbye

**By The Associated Press** 

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NEW YORK — The "curse" is

In 60 minutes Tuesday night, the New York Rangers ended 53 years of frustration with an emotional 3-2 victory over the Vancouver Canucks in the decisive seventh game of the Stanley Cup finals.

We're going to celebrate this like we've never celebrated anything in our lives," captain Mark Messier said after the Rangers won their first Cup since 1940. "Once you get a taste of the Cup, you never want to lose it."

Kevin Lowe, a teammate of Messier's on five Stanley Cup teams in Edmonton and now one in New York, thought it was just the start of many more for the

But for the moment, one is more than enough.

With their Madison Square Garden victory, the Rangers ended the sorriest streak in NHL history. So much had been made of the yearly failures that the Rangers were said to be cursed and became fodder for jokes. No more.

"Now the Rangers organization has a Stanley Cup," Lowe said. "Now Brian Leetch has a Stanley Cup, now he's experienced. Now Mike Richter is experienced. Now Alex (Kovalev) is experienced.

"Now these guys can carry the torch. These guys can get the machine going and hopefully turn out more.

This was all supposed to happen for the Cup-starved Ranger fans in Game 5 in New York when they came to the Garden, only to have the Canucks rain on their planned parade. With a 3-1 lead in the best-of-7 series, the Rangers were only one game away from the Cup.



New York Ranger goalie Mike Richter, right, and Esa Tikkanen begin to celebrate with 1.6 seconds left in the third period of Game 7 of the Stanley Cup Finals Tuesday. The Rangers won 3-2 over the Vancouver Canucks to take hold of the Stanley Cup for the first time since 1940.

But the Canucks, who only had the 14th-best record among playoff teams compared to New York's top mark, had different

Vancouver for a Game 6, which they also won to set the stage for Tuesday night's deciding game.

In keeping with the Rangers' close calls in this year's playoffs, They sent the series back to it was still in doubt until the final

buzzer. In previous games, the Rangers had lost three leads in the last minute - two to the New Jersey Devils in the Eastern Conference finals and one to the Canucks in the opener of the Trophy winners Awarded to the MVP of the Stanley Cup Playoffs, as selected

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by the Pro Hockey Writers Association.

(Past 10 years)

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1986 Patrick Roy, Montreal 1987 Ron Hextall, Philadelphia

1988 Wayne Gretzky, Edmonton 1989 Al MacInnis, Calgary

1990 Bill Ranford, Edmonton 1991 Mario Lemieux, Pittsburgh

1992 Mario Lemieux, Pittsburgh 1993 Patrick Roy, Montreal 1994 Brian Leetch, N.Y. Rangers

AP/Ed De Gasero

championship round.

"I tried to be pretty relaxed up to that point," Rangers coach

Mike Keenan said, "but when the guys jumped on the ice when they called icing with 1.6 seconds left, I nearly snapped. "I thought they might call a

penalty (for too many men). We just had too many close calls teams scoring against us in the last minute — so I felt a little bit antsy and then relieved when it was finally over.

Canucks general managercoach Pat Quinn felt something

"Having a series like this, it tears your guts out to lose," he

Naturally, the Rangers didn't make things easy on themselves. They twice had two-goal leads — 2-0 in the first period and 3-1 in the second — and left things in doubt right to the very end.

## Reports state Simpson suspect in murder

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - After questioning O.J. Simpson for about three hours, police refused to say whether the Hall of Fame running back is suspected of involvement in the killing of his ex-wife and a man with her.

Police declined officially to confirm or deny if they believe Simpson might be involved, but the Los Angeles Times cited unidentified police sources today

tion in the slayings.

"We are not going to rule any-Gascon said at a news conference late Monday when asked if Simpson was under suspicion.

Police briefly handcuffed Simpson before taking him for questioning.

Simpson, 46, voluntarily returned from Chicago on Monday to answer questions but was neither arrested nor held in the death of Nicole Brown

who said he is under investiga- Simpson, 35, and Ronald Lyle Goldman, 25, of Agoura.

"Mr. Simpson is not being ney, Howard Weitzman, said Monday. "He had nothing to do with this tragedy.

"He is devastated. He had a tremendous amount of feeling for Nicole ... It's a tremendous

Both the Times and the Daily News of Los Angeles cited anonymous police sources reporting that a blood-soaked

glove was found at Simpson's

The Daily News reported the glove found at Simpson's home matched one found near the bodies. The paper also reported the victims' throats were

A passerby discovered Nicole Simpson's bloody body shortly after midnight near a gate to her West Los Angeles condominium. Police found Goldman's body in

shrubbery nearby. It was unclear when they were

killed and police declined to comment on details of the case, but Weitzman said police estimated the killings happened about 11 p.m. Sunday.

One source close to the case told the Times that Simpson's release Monday was "a temporary thing." The source said an arrest was being delayed until forensic tests are completed.

Goldman was a waiter at Mezzaluna, a Brentwood restaurant where Nicole Simpson dined

## Rodgers preps for treks

By STEVE REAGAN Sportswriter

One of these days, Brandon Rodgers is going to look back

at the 1994 baseball season with a lot of satisfaction. After all, it's not every day vou make all-state

and help lead your **RODGERS** team to the state finals.

But for now, and at least the immediate future, Rodgers will be haunted by visions of what might have been - how the season, as successful as it was, fell one win short of its goal.

Even now, though, ask Rodgers what memory he'll take from the state baseball tournament, and he won't first mention the Steers' 4-0 loss to Belton in the title game. Instead, he brings up the previous game, Big Spring's 3-2 win over Brenham in the semi-

But thinking about the Brenham win is impossible without also recalling the Belton loss.

"I think it'll hang around for awhile," he said of the memory. "I think everybody did all right (on the bus back to Big Spring). It was one of those things where everybody just wanted to hurry up and get back home.

"There's really nothing we could have done differently," he added. "We hit the ball well all day, we just hit it right at people ... It's just one of those things. I never can accept a second-place finish, when we knew we should have won it."

A busy schedule for the next month or so should help keep Rodgers preoccupied, however. This week, Rodgers is helping out at BSHS coach Bobby Doe's annual summer baseball camp. Then it's on to Oklahoma for 10 days to play in a series of high school allstar games.

Next month, Rodgers heads for Europe to participate with Team Texoma, a group of allstars, in a series of baseball

## **Weather major** factor for gliders

By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor

One day of rough wind won't keep the Big Spring Hang Gliding Competition on the ground for long.

Practice for the competition was to begin Tuesday morning, but strong winds had hang glider pilots from across the country taking cover in the old Department of Public Safety hangar at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

"It's just a practice day," said pilot Tim Arai of Berkeley, Calif. "No point in going up and playing with it."

The actual competition begins Thursday and lasts through June 22, and the exact nature of the competition depends on the weather. Arai said hang gliding meets center on one of three tasks - open distance, race to a goal or triangles.

Triangles are possible in days when the wind is less than 5 knots, Araf said. Pilots start at Big Spring, fly to, let's say, Lamesa, then go to Stanton and return to Big Spring. The faster pilots return the more points they earn, provided they have photos of the airports at amesa and Stanton to confirm the course. Sometimes the triangle is simplified to an outand-return - fly to a point, then come back to Big Spring.

Race to a goal is self-explanatory. Arai said the task committee for the meet picks an airport - one in the direction the wind is blowing - and the pilots

Open distance is pretty simple, too - pilots take off and fly

as far as they can.

"We don't often fly that sort of task, because we can end up 200 miles away, and it takes so long to get home," said Len Paton, a pilot from Australia. 'These days, if it's very windy, they'll just call a race to goal, say 100 miles, 150 miles at the most, away. If it's not so windy, though, they'll probably try and call an out-and-return or a triangle, but it has to be under 5 knots, at least."

The Big Spring meet has become a United States Hang Gliding Associaton-sanctioned event. It's one of four topranked USHGA meets, meaning it has the maximum points available to pilots trying to make the U.S. World team, which won the world championship last year in California. The points pilots accumulate during the season determine who qualifies for the World team at next's year World Championships in Spain.

Without any big hills to launch from, pilots at the Big Spring meet lift off with the help of a truck tow. Equipment connects the pilot to the truck, but pilots break away - pulling a string attached to their wrist when they decide they have the speed and wind currents to get

airborne. Once airborne, pilots try to

find thermals. "A thermal is just a column of hot air," said meet director G.W. Meadows, who owns Just Fly, a company that makes aviation gear, and is appropriately from Kitty Hawk, N.C. "Hot air rises through cooler air, and Please see GLIDING, page 8

## NL champs rally in ninth to down Rebels

By STEVE REAGAN Sportswriter

Throughout what rapidly became a long night, the International League Rebels and National League Rangers presented a mirror image of each other: outstanding pitching,

timely hitting, sound defense. Finally, in extra innings, the mirror cracked.

Colby Ditto's triple to deep right field in the bottom of the ninth brought home Ragan Phillips with the winning run as the Rangers outlasted the Rebels 4-3 in City Little League Tournament action Tuesday night.

The Rangers advance to tonight's loser's bracket semifinal against the IL Longhorns at 7:30 p.m. at the National League park.

The Rebels, the defending champion of the tournament, were eliminated, but the former champs didn't go down without a fight. Starting pitcher Jay Kuykendall refused to let the Rebels quit, scattering 12 hits while striking out 12 and walking only two.

He was not bested, but he was matched, by Rangers starter Kyle Newton, Newton, normally the team's catcher, made the most of his mound appearance, limiting the Rebels to seven hits while striking out 12 and walking three.

Newton said the win gave his team a measure of revenge over the Rebels.

"Last week, they beat us (in the tournament)," Newton said, "and we had to beat them. This is my last year in the city tournament, and I want to win it.

His teammates staked him to an early lead, scoring runs in each of the first two innings, but that proved to be merely the



Colby Ditto of the Rangers slides into home as Rebels catcher James Morelion, left, prepares to put on the tag during first inning action Tuesday at the National Little League park. Ditto was out on the play.

warmup act for a 2 1/2-hour marathon.

The Rebels rallied to tie the game with two runs in the third, then went ahead in the top of the fifth when Kuykendall's brother, Trey, singled and eventually came home on his brother's

fielder's choice grounder. That gave momentum back to the Rebels, and they almost carried it home for a victory.

Almost. In the bottom of the sixth, Kuykendall registered the first two outs to put the Rangers on the brink of elimination, but the regular-season NL champs. responded.

Brent Thompson, who went 2-

for-4 for the night, singled and went to second on a wild pitch. Then Phillips, subbing for starting left fielder Dirk Archer, hit a high chopper up the middle for a single that scored Thompson, sending the game into extra

The game stayed deadlocked until the bottom of the ninth, when Phillips again had a hand in the Rebels' undoing. He led off the frame with a walk, then motored home from first when Ditto lifted his triple over the head of Rebels right fielder Chris

Despite having only four players back from last year's championship squad, Rebels coach Tom Kuykendall said defending the title was a point of honor to his young team.

"These kids, they just kept plugging away," he said. "They just didn't want to give up ... My heart goes out to these kids. They fought for everything they got tonight. In their hearts, they should be champions.

In other tournament action Tuesday, the IL Longhorns eliminated the AL Braves with an 8-7 win at the IL park.

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## Cowboys need the old motto: If it ain't broke, don't fix it

had planned for this column to be in Monday's edition of the Herald, but with several ex-Dallas Cowboys in town over the weekend to play the



Carlton Johnson

Big Spring Police Department in a charity basketball game, I decided to see if I could find any additional dirt to throw at Jerry Jones (yes, even using ex-Cowboys).

After talking to Tony Hill I realized even the ex-Cowboys have a bond with the new crop of players.

Hill said, "I think the 1990's version of the Dallas Cowboys is a very good ball club. They're an outstanding team and I think Jimmy Johnson had a formula and a philosophy as to how to make that formula work and he took advantage of it.

"He went out and got young guys with a lot of ability and a lot of speed and put that together to come up with one of the most talented teams and, without a doubt, the fastest team in the league. We (the 1980's Cowboys) could compare in some areas, but in our era we were more of a ball-control team and in this era they let it go.

"But I assure you that Drew Pearson, myself, Tony Dorsett, Billy Joe Dupree, Doug Cosbie and Butch Johnson would have loved to have been in this type of offense. We had some pretty good talent also."

Hill was complimentary of the AFC Champions in 1988 but back to 8-8 in 1989) are the only new Dallas Cowboys, and so is team to go from "rags to riches" everyone else who stayed with so fast, but they couldn't mainthe Cowboys through their tain the consistency Dallas has. decline, but the question is: I'm sure that Jerry Jones When does ego take a front seat knows all of this, but does he to the type of outstanding coaching that has brought Dallas know the chances of lightning

back-to-back Super Bowl titles? are almost impossible? Answer: When the ego belongs to Cowboys' owner Jerry Jones. what, but for Jones' sake, Barry Cowboys fans waited a long Switzer (a great college coach time for their team to get back to with three national champithe form that Dallas displayed in

the face twice within six years is Jones must not realize he's just an honorary Texan (maybe not anymore) and he can't go messing around with the Dallas Cowboys' coaches, especially

the late '60s, '70s and early '80s,

and to have an owner slap you in

coaches that win. Just a little review for Jerry Jones. The Cowboys were 1-15 in 1989 after he replaced Tom Landry with Jimmy Johnson (see any similarities to the Cowboys' coaching change now?) and during his second season, Johnson took the Cowboys to a 7-9 record, missed making the playoffs by one game and was named NFL Coach of the Year.

Dallas was 11-5 the next year and made it to the second round of the playoffs before losing to Detroit.

The 1992 and 1993 seasons can speak for themselves as to how effective and potent the Cowboys were (and so can the

Buffalo Bills). Outside of the San Francisco 49ers and New York Giants, consistent threats to Dallas as NFC powerhouses, the Cincinnati Bengals (4-12 in 1987, 12-4 and **Howard cowboy** 

leads standings

Howard College's John Folmer and Texas Tech's Ty Maben, a former Howard cowboy, led after the first go-round in team roping at the National College Rodeo Finals in Bozeman, Mont.

Folmer and Maben roped a steer in 5.8 seconds Monday to take the lead. Their second run striking twice in the same place will be Friday.

Wayne Folmer, Howard cowboy and John's twin, had a score of 15.9 seconds after the first goround with Richard Powell of Tarleton State, and the pair turned in a score of 5.4 seconds Johnson managed only one) Tuesday to lead the second goneeds to bring his winning ways round.

Howard steer wrestler Brad Stewart did not have a good start. Stewart's steer broke out,

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leaving him with a score of 14.0. Stewart will need a clean run Saturday in his next performance to get back into con-

Ross Hataway had his first bull ride of the competition Tuesday night, and he could not stay on the bull.

### **C-City hosts** golf tourney

The 27th-annual "Twenty-Fiver" golf tourney is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Wolf Creek Golf Links in Colorado City.

For more information, call Wolf Creek Golf Links at 728-

## Locals compete

### in taekwondo tourney

DALLAS - Four Big Spring residents earned honors at the recent Texas Taekwondo Championships in Dallas.

Christina Rios took first place in both form and fighting in the girls' 10-11 green belt division, while Shane Fortenberry took first in boys' 10-11 blue belt fighting.

David Edwards finished third in boys' 10-11 green belt fighting, while Jason Edwards also finished third in boys' 15-16 yel-

low belt fighting. In addition, Ryan Beall was presented with an academic achievement award.

The four award winners now advance to the national TKD tournament, to be held July 14-16 in Chicago.

## Cobra softball tourney set for Friday

Cobra Softball Tournament will be held June 17-18 at Cotton Mize Field in Comanche Trail Park.

For more information, contact Rudy at 263-6406 or Mitchell at 394-4887.



## Gliding Continued from page 7

that's how you get your alti-

Jeffrey Hunt, organizer and safety director for the meet, said pilots can reach altitudes of more than 12,000 feet on a "good day." In Big Spring, where there aren't any mountains, at least one pilot prefers to stay lower to the ground.

"It's a bit more relaxing here, with less mountains, not having to be so high up to where you need oxygen," said U.S. World team member Nelson Howe of Franconia, N.H.

Hunt said the meet is compet ing with the upcoming Pre-World competition - that doesn't start until the beginning of July, but some pilots are passing on Big Spring to train for it and a heavy-on-prize-money meet in England. Still, with the allure of being a nationallyranked site - the others are in New Mexico, Tennessee and Colorado - Big Spring has many the world's top pilots in town for the next week.

Hunt, who comes from Austin, has been a driving force since

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he helped bring hang gliding to Big Spring in 1990, and he said Big Spring's support and excellent flying conditions have kept him coming back. He said this year's meet would not have been possible without the support of Big Spring Fuel, the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, the Department of Public Safety, the Big Spring Professional Fire Fighters Association and Third Coast

All this support came from humble beginnings. Hunt met well-known Big Spring resident Tumbleweed Smith in Kingsland about five years ago, Smith said, and Smith wrote a column and produced a radio report on Hunt's hang gliding

exploits. "I think he was pretty intent on coming out here already, because of the distance records that were being set in this region," Smith said. "But I just invited him to come to Big Spring. I'm out and about, and when I see people I talk to them about trying Big Spring for one thing or another, and he came.'



writer for the Herald.

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If it ain't broke, don't fix it.

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Jerry Jones may have dodged

another bullet by hiring Switzer

(another ex-college coach with

winning ways) as his new head

coach, but let's hope Johnson

doesn't have to wait until he

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He earned it and deserves his

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Carlton Johnson is a staff

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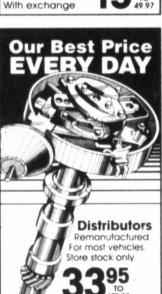
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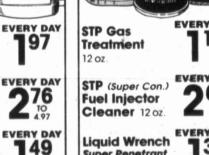


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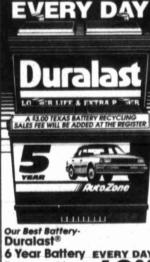
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## Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1994 ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have a unique opportunity to learn about a partner or boss. How this person handle surprises could be most interesting. Revamp ideas. Be more realistic about expectations. Funds increase thanks to an associate. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. \*\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You struggle with a problem. Let your creativity and intuition flow. You hear news from a distance that is worth celebrating. Options appear out of the blue. Let the good vibes flow. Work on a more positive attitude. Tonight: Make a favorite din-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Let your creativity flow. Be aware that your ability to gain understanding financially and emotionally with a partner is high now. A little flirtation or naughtiness causes others to let down their defenses. Consider a financial offer. Tonight: Play time. \*\*\*\* CANCER (June 21-July 22): Tell a partner

the truth. Exchange ideas with a family member, and let your ingenuity find a solution. You are extremely sensitive to another's plight. Express your needs. A loving approach appeases a loved one. Tonight: Anchor in. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be careful with

spending. You might have a money-making venture, but there is a tendency here to overdo. An awareness of your limits is important. A family member gives you important feedback. Clear your desk. Tonight: Nap, then out and about. \*\*\*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are still in prime shape. Talks can lead to enhanced understanding. Let your imagination roam. Put yourself in another's position. A child or loved one surprises you. Be open to input. Go out of your way to meet someone new. Tonight: Make the most of this high cycle.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Much that goes on is behind the scenes. Take time to decide what will lead to your happiness. Opportunities for togetherness are high. Financial gain comes through intuitive action. Know that you are 100 percent on target. Tonight: Nap and then

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You zoom through your day. Communications are exciting and you get good news. Carefully evaluate a purchase. What you like today, you might not like later. Another cares about you and surprises you. Follow your instincts. Tonight:

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You get much accomplished today, and the boss is impressed. Finances can swing either way. Use caution. Instincts are accurate with a higher-up. Make a must appearance. Do not let a new interest distract you. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil one more time. \*\*\*\*

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have a unique opportunity to problem-solve. Your heightened adaptability and perspective lead to new decisions. Consider an educational offer or travel. Touch base with another. Tonight: Go for a drive in the country. \*\*\*\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): One-to-one relating proves magical. Be willing to be vulnerable. You have opportunities to be creative and gain understanding. A boss likes one of your proposals. A partner supports you in asking form ore. Promote your wish list. Tonight: Dinner for two.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your fan club grows today. Someone surprises you with a confession. Communications are active, and you gain perspective. Be more docile when dealing with a family member. Take the first step in a relationship. Tonight: Head on out.

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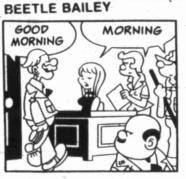
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### This date in history

The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, June 15th, the 166th day of 1994. There are 199 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History On June 15th, 1215, King John signed Magna Carta at Runnymede, England, granting his barons more liberty. On this date:

In 1520, Pope Leo X threatened to excommunicate Martin Luther if he did not recant his religious beliefs.

In 1775, the Second Continental Congress voted unanimously to appoint George Washington head of Continental Army.

In 1836, Arkansas became the 25th state.

In 1844, 150 years ago, Charles Goodyear received a patent for his process to strengthen rubber. (However, Goodyear did not benefit from the invention, and died in poverty in 1860.)

In 1846, the United States and Britain signed a treaty settling the boundary between Canada and the U.S. in the Pacific Northwest.

In 1849, James Polk, the eleventh president of the United States, died in Nashville, Tenn.

In 1864, Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton signed an order establishing a military burial ground, which became Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1904, more than a thousand people died when fire erupted aboard the steamboat "General Slocum" in New York's East River.

In 1944, 50 years ago, American forces began their successful invasion of Saipan in the Central Pacific in World War Meanwhile, Two. Superfortresses made their first raids on Japan, attacking a plant on Kyushu.

In 1960, the Billy Wilder movie
"The Apartment," starring Jack
Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine, opened in New York. In 1967, California Gov. Ronald

Reagan signed a bill liberalizing his state's abortion law.

In 1978, King Hussein of Jordan married 26-year-old American Lisa Halaby, who became Queen Noor.

Ten years ago: Democratic nominee-apparent Mondale said he would interview San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas as potential running

Five years ago: Three Chinese workers in Shanghai were sentenced to death for helping to set fire to a train during recent prodemocracy protests.

One year ago: Former Texas Gov. John Connally, who had been wounded in the gunfire that killed President Kennedy, died at age 76.

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Seattle at Texas, 12:30 p.m., HSE (ch. 29). Colorado at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30). Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30). Texas-Mexico All-Star Game, 11 p.m., HSE (tape delay). **NBA Finals** 

Game 4 - Houston at New York, 8 p.m., NBC (ch. 9). Soccer

CISL - Washington at Dallas, 10 p.m., HSE.

### RODEO

## **College Rodeo Finals**

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) - Results Tuesday after the second day of competition at the College National Finals Rodeo: During first go-round

Bareback riding - 1, (tie) Eric Mouton, SW Oklahoma St., and Pete Hawkins, Vernon Regional J.C., 76 points. 3, Travis Whiteside, W. Texas, 72. 4, (tie) Justin Williams, SW Oklahoma St., and Justin Buchanan, E. Oregon St., 69. 6, (fie) Dean Schlattmann, Wyoming, and Heath afromboise, Montana St., 64.

' Saddle bronc riding — 1, George Norris, Panhandle St., 76 points. 2, Shawn Stroh, Bickinson St., 74. 3, (tie) Justen Miller, Wyoming, and Jason Milam, Hill College, 72. 5, (tie) John Griffin, Vernon Regional J.C., and Tyler Fritz, S. Dakota St., 69. 7, Shawn Ramirez, SW Oklahoma St. 64. 8. (tie) Dean Schlattmann, Wyoming, Alex Brown, Panhandle St., and Jason Keith, Cent.

Bull riding - 1. Beau Gillespie, UNLV, 82 points. 2, (tie) Zane Davis, UNLV, and Justen Washburn, E. New Mexico, 76. 4, Bodee Alired, S. Idaho, 75. 5, Dustin Mojonnier, Cal Poly-SLO, 73. 6, (tie) Jimmy Young, Idaho St., and Jeffery Whitlow, Sheridan College, 72. 8, Fletcher Tigner, W. Texas, 71, 9, (tie) Shawn Ramirez, SW Oklahoma, and Shaw Waite, Blue Mountain C.C.,

During second go-round Breakaway roping - 1, Amaonda Harsh, W. Texas, 3.3 seconds. 2, (tie) Leah Moellman, SW Missouri St., and Leslie Lewis, W. Texas, 3.4, 4, Shaye Wade, Northeast J.C., 3.5. 5, Tara Bates Ferguson, Idaho St., 3.7. 6, (tie) Jennifer Isaacs, S. Arkansas, and Erlanna Mikkelson, Montana, 4.0. 8, Terri Kersh, Hill College, 4.5. 9, (tie) Marne Plowman, Murray St., and Paige Tibbitts-Hyde, Idaho St., 4.7.

Steer wrestling - 1, Tyler Keith, Cal Poly-SLO, 4.8 seconds. 2, Jay Faulkner, Idaho, 4.9. 3, Robert Brooks, Tennessee-Martin, 5.1. 4, Philip Paschal, McNeese St., 5.2. 5, Jeffrey Johnston, Laramie County Community College, 5.4. 6, (tie) Zack Milligan, S. Arkansas, and Tyler Tolbert, Weber St., 5.6. 8, (tie) Tyler Holzum, Northwest College, and Steven Pate, Cal Poly-SLO, 5.7. 10, Craig Korkow, S. Dakota St., 6.8.

Goat tying - 1, Tori Woodard, SW Oklahoma 7.4 seconds. 2, Brenna Winship, SE Óklahoma St., 7.6. 3, Shelley Johnston, SW Oklahoma St., 7.9, 4, Nichole Dansie, Weber St., 8.9. 5, Erlanna Mikkelson, Montana, 9.2. 6, Misty Milles, Arkansas St., 9.5. 7, (tie) Christi Gulager, SE Oklahoma St., and Dixie Cooper, Cent. Arizona, 9.6. 9, (tie) Patty Vandenburg, Dickinson

Call roping - 1, Jim Brown, Hill College, 9.2 seconds. 2, Shane Hatch, Vernon Regional J.C., 9.4. 3, (tie) Coy Kummer, Wyoming, and Marty McCloy, Panhandle St., 10.9. 5, Justin Hodson, Weber St., 11.0. 6, Shawn Sullivan, Montana, 9 7 (tie) Joseph Richards Texas A&M Chad Espenscheid, Wyoming, and Richard Willis, E. Texas St., 13.1. 10, Leddy Lewis, W. Texas, 13.7.

Team roping - 1, Richard Powell, Tarleton St./Wayne Folmer, Howard County J.C., 5.4 seconds, 2, Chad Drake/Coby Drake, Dixie College, 6.0. 3, Tom Morrison, Wyoming/Shawn Willis, E. Wyoming, 7.9. 4, Spencer Cordes/Marty Williams, S. Dakota St., 8.3. 5, Shawn Sullivan Montana/William Gould, Northwest College, 8.9. 6. Twister Cain, SW Texas St./Gable Martinez exas A&M-Kingsville, 10.5. 7, Richard Miller, Pima College/Clayton Nannini, UNLV, 11.8. 8, Michael Finley/Andrew Finley, S. Arkansas, 12.5. 9, Jason Tapley/Wade Kaufman, S. Arkansas, 15.7. 10, Marty McCloy/Marty Nicholson, Panhandle St 171 Barrel racing - 1, Torl Woodard, SW

Oklahoma St., 13.91 seconds. 2, Amy Cox, Tarleton St., 14.18. 3, Michelle Stugart, E. Wyoming, 14.31. 4; Staci Patterson, Tennessee Martin, 14.37. 5, Heather O'Neal, Wyoming, 14.40. 5, Brenda Tibbetts, Montana St., 14.60. 6, Carmen Meyer, N. Dakota St., 14.67, 7, Tammy Irvine, Cent. Wyoming, 14.74. 8, Dixie Cooper, Cent. Arizona, 14.79. 9, Tara Knepper, ₹ennessee-Martin, 15.18. 10, Erlanna Mikkelson. Leaders in average

Breakaway roping - 1, Lean Moellman, SW Missouri St., 7.0 seconds. 2, Shaye Wade, Northeast J.C., 7.5. 3, Leslie Lewis, W. Texas, 7.8. 4, Erlanna Mikkelson, Montana, 8.1. 5, Tara Ferguson-Bates, Idaho St., 16.4. 6, Shay Stepan, Sam Houston St., 18.5. 7, Amanda Myles, West Hills, 18.8. 8, Paige Tibbltts-Hyde, Idaho St., 19.8. 9, Shawnda Arnold, Modesto J.C., 20.1. 10, Jodi Weishaar, S. Dakota St., 27.0.

Steer wrestling — 1, Tyler Keith, Cal Poly-SLO, 9.1 seconds. 2, Philip Paschal, McNeese St., ,10.1. 3, Jeffrey Johnston, Laramie County C.C., 10.6. 4, Jay Faulkner, Idaho, 11.0. 5, Tyler Tolbert, Weber St., 11.5. 6, Craig Korkow, S. Dakota St., 12.8. 7. Steven Pate, Cal Poly-SLO, 12.9. 8, Zack Milligan, S. Arkansas, 14.6. 9, Robert Brooks, Tennessee-Martin, 16.8. 10, Mark Boultinghouse, Walla Walla C.C., 17.9.

Goal tying — 1, Shelley Johnston, SW Oklahoma St., 15.9 seconds. 2, Tori Woodard, SW Oklahoma St., 16.9. 3, Nichole Dansie, Weber St., 17.4. 4, Brenna Winship, SE Dklahoma St., 18.8 5, Kristie Price, S. Dakota \$1,19.1. 6, Misty Milles, Arkansas St., 19.2. 7, Christi Gulager, SE Oklahoma St., 19.4. 8, Patty Vandenburg, Dickinson St., 19.8. 9, Dixie Cooper Cent. Arizona, 20.0. 10, Christi Sultemeler, Vernon Regional J.C., 20.6.

Call roping - 1, Shane Hatch, Vernon Regional J.C., 19.2 seconds. 2, Coy Kummer, Wyoming: 22.1. 3, Marty McCloy, Panhandle St., 23.1. 4, Leddy Lewis, W. Texas, 23.5. 5, Shawn Sullivan, Montana, 23.9. 6, Jim Brown, Hill ollege, 25.0. 7, Chad Espenscheid, Wyoming, 25.7. 8. Joe Coelho, Cal Poly-SLO, 26.6. 9, Joseph Richards, Texas A&M, 27.4, 10, Aaron illiams, Hill College, 31.8.

Team roping - 1, Chad Drake/Coby Drake, Dixie College, 14.1 seconds. 2, 5, Shawn Sullivan, Montana/William Gould, Northwest College, 15.4. 3, Tom Morrison, Wyoming/Shaw Willis, E. Wyoming, 16.1. 4, Twister Cain, SW Texas St./Gable Martinez, Texas A&M-Kingsville. 18.9. 5. Richard Powell, Tarleton St./Wayne Folmer, Howard County J.C., 21,3, 6, Jason Tapley/Wade Kaufman, S. Arkansas, 22.9. 7, Marty McCloy/Marty Nicholson, Panhandle St. 25.5. 8, Michael Finley/Andrew Finley, S. Arkansas, 25.6. 9, Michael Tavegle/Chad Espenscheid, Wyoming, 25.9. 10, Nate

Preuit/Brian Hill, Lewis-Clark St., 32.7. Barrel racing - 1, Tori Woodard, SW Oklahoma St., 28.23 seconds. 2, Staci Patterson Tennessee-Martin, 28.81. 3, Heather O'Neal Wyoming, 28.98. 4, Michelle Stugart, E. Wyoming, 29.15. 5, Carmen Meyer, N. Dakota St., 29.28. 6, Dixie Cooper, Cent. Arizona, 29.34. 7, Brenda Tibbetts, Montana St., 29.42. 8, Tammy Irvine, Cent. Wyoming, 29.57. 9, Tara Knepper, Tennessee-Martin, 29.99. 10, Erlanna Mikkelson, Montana, 30.52.

## GOLF

## **Country Club results**

Here are results from last weekend's two-me

6-6-6 golf tournament held at Big Spring Country

Championship flight - Scarbrough and Gasser 189; Crockett and Harris, 195; Sims and Sims

First flight - Corson and Plumlee, 204; Howard and Laughlin, 206; Alexander and Hicks, 211. Second flight - Welch and Rhodes, 208;

Williams and Nicholson, 216; Atkins and Hughes

Third flight - Ballos and Zant, 226; Heith and Rogers, 232; Williams and Roberts, 235.

Next tournament: the Parent-Child two-persor scramble, July 9-10.

### BASKETBALL

### Girls' Basketball

Orange

Monday's Scores Green 25, White 19 Grey 34, Orange 24 Pink 38, Blue 26

## **NBA Finals**

**NBA FINALS** Wednesday, June 8

Houston 85, New York 78 Friday, June 10 New York 91, Houston 83

Sunday, June 12 Houston 93, New York 89. Houston leads series 2-1

Wednesday, June 15 Houston at New York, 9 p.m.

Friday, June 17

New York at Houston, 7 p.m., if necessary

## BASEBALL

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### Standings American League

All Times EDT

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Detroit	32	29	.525	5
Toronto	30	32	.484	7 1/2
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Cleveland	35	25	.583	_
Chicago	34	26	.567	1
Minnesota	35	27	.565	1
Kansas City	32	30	.516	4
Milwaukee	27	35	.435	9
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Minnesota (Erickson 5-5) at Boston (Darwin 7

Toronto (Stottlemyre 5-3) at Cleveland (Nagy 5-3), 7:05 p.m

New York (Abbott 6-5) at Baltimore (Moyer 2 4), 7:35 p.m.

Oakland (Reyes 0-2) at Chicago (McDowell 3 7), 8:05 p.m.

Detroit (Moore 7-4) at Milwaukee (Wegman 3 0), 8:05 p.m.

California (Magrane 2-3) at Kansas City

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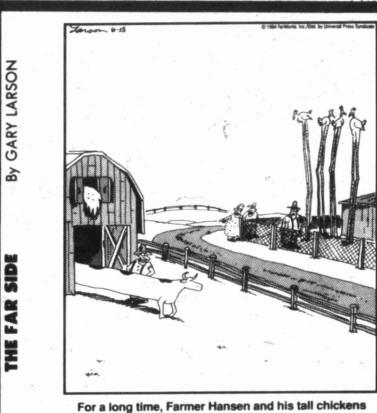
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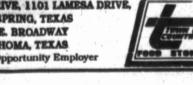
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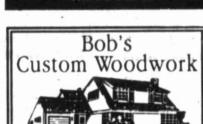
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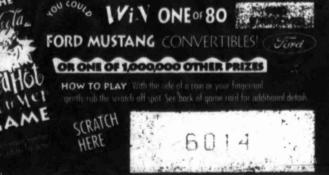
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## Focus On Trends

By Alison Deyette

(NAPS)-Looking good and feeling good hasn't always been an easy marriage. Instead many people opt to sacrifice comfort and warmth in order to attract attention. However, Columbia Sportswear Company has made a success of such a marriage since 1938. It is their unspoken rule to



create quality outerwear that is innovative in design and offers superior performance. With this in mind, Columbia plans to forge boldly ahead with its most expansive offering to date of new looks in sportswear, windwear, rainwear and youthwear. Gear that takes you from Saturday shopping errands and raking leaves off the front lawn to hiking treks in the Himalayas and rafting down the Colorado River. Included in their new collection are soft and comfortable fleece anoraks made of Fortrel® Spunnaire™. This sturdy outdoor classic takes to weather, wear and weekends with perfect ease and exceptional style. The anorak worn alone keeps you warm and is soft next to skin or doubles as an inner layer to windbreakers and snow jackets in extreme temperatures. Clothes made of Fortrel Spunnaire don't lose their color or appearance when laundered, nor do they stretch, shrink or wrinkle. The anorak is offered in a variety of styles, like crewneck or three-button collar, and comes in a varied selection of bright and muted colors and patterns. Columbia Sportswear's stylish and high-performance wear can be found in most sporting goods and outerwear stores.

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## **Good News** Department

Mom Thanks Shriners For Daughter's Surgery

(NAPS)-"Without God and the Shriners, we wouldn't have made it." That statement, from Marshall, Texas resident Marlene Morris, puts the Shriners in pretty good company. Morris said the Shriners have been a tremendous help getting her daughter Danielle through cleft palate surgery.

Thirteen-month-old Danielle recently returned from the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Chicago where she underwent two hours of surgery to close up a hole in her hard palate. Before Danielle's operation, the roof of her mouth consisted only of



After a cleft palate operation, Danielle's speech improved dramatically.

gums on either side of her mouth. Now, that space is closed and Danielle's mother said her baby's speech has improved dramatically. Morris encouraged those who feel they want to help children like Danielle to help the Shriners.

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proud of the good jobs they do. New equipment? You bet!! New and larger trenchers, concrete saws and equipment, magnetic sweeper, pressure washers, OSHA approved scaffolds, concrete breakers, carpet cleaning and installation equipment, lawn and garden machines, air compressor, generators, ground compaction equipment,

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You, our customers, assist us by letting us know what equipment is needed. No new equipment can be considered unless it is known there is a need for it. Thanks for your keeping us posted about your

Speaking of ideas, through the years many customers have shared their ideas of how they have solved certain problems; and these can be passed onto other customers when they have similar situations. This network of customer ideas is usually very helpful.

Another growth in progress is our planned expansion to have a special room for party goods. The foundation is in place, so the room will be a reality soon. This will group our party supplies, like punchbowls, coffee urns, champagne fountains, glasses, cups and plates, tables, chairs, etc. all together. We also have baby beds, high chairs, roll-away beds when company comes to see you.

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By BETTY DEBNAM

**Kicking From City to City** 

World Cup Soccer Sites

The World Cup, the biggest sports event in the world, is about to start. A total of 52 soccer games will be played in nine U.S. cities, from June 17 to July 17.

If you were among the 24 soccer teams and thousands of fans kicking from city to city and were on an airplane, could you tell where you were about to

land? Dallas Orlando San Francisco

Los Angeles Chicago Washington

Detroit New York/New Jersey

Boston

Match the letters in the soccer balls with the cities listed above.



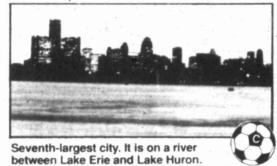
The second-largest city in the U.S. Known as the motion picture capital of the world. Site of the 1984 Olympics.

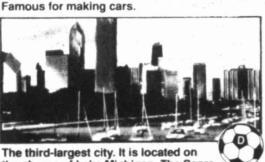


bay and the Pacific Ocean. Famous for

The Mini Page thanks World Cup USA and Adam







The third-largest city. It is located on the shores of Lake Michigan. The Sears Tower, the tallest building in the world, is here.



Twentieth-largest city. Its harbor is famous for a tea party held many years ago.





in a state nearby. City is known for its theater, arts, dining nightlife. Also the



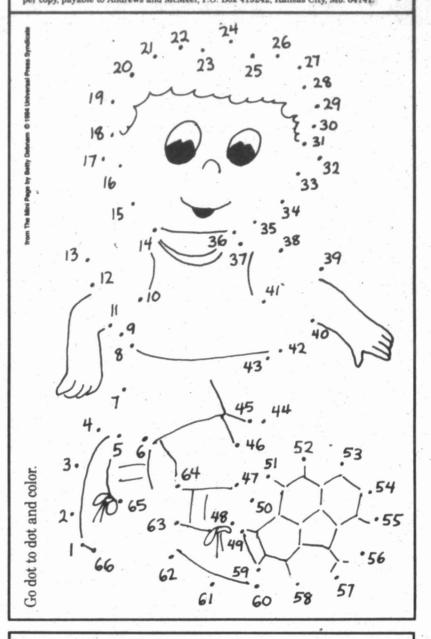
Thirty-seventh-largest city. Famous for the world's most popular tourist



Nineteenth-largest city. Our nation's capital. Famous for the Capitol, the White House and other buildings.

Answer block: A. Los Angeles, B. San Francisco, C. Detroit, D. Chicago, E. Boston, F. Dallas, G. New York/New Jersey, H. Orlando, I. Washington

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Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school. For use with issue: World Cup Soccer Sites

Main idea: This issue is about the World Cup. The following is a list of activities to be used with this issue. They are listed in order of difficulty. Ask the children to do the following:

1. Look through your newspaper for ads for sporting equipment.

2. Discuss the following: Why do you think soccer is so popular around the world? Have you ever played the game? If so, what do you like about it? Which of the cities hosting World Cup games have you been to? Which is closest to where you live? Which would you most like to visit? Why?

3. Look at the game schedule to answer the following: Where will Korea play Bolivia? What time will the game between Greece and Nigeria start? Who will the USA play on June 26? Which teams play at the Pontiac Silverdome on June 28?

4. Find all the countries playing in the World Cup on a globe or world 5. Write a newspaper article describing a game between two countries

6. Look through your newspaper for articles about the World Cup.

## Rookie Cookie's Recipe **Microwave Mushroom** Scramble

You'll need:

- 1/4 cup onion, chopped
- · 1 cup mushrooms, chopped 8 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup cheddar cheese, shredded

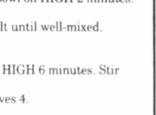
What to do:

- 1. Cook onion in a large, microwave-safe bowl on HIGH 2 minutes. Stir in mushrooms.
- 4. Add cheese. Mix well.
- 5. Pour eggs over onion and mushrooms. 6. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on HIGH 6 minutes. Stir
- 7. Stir again and let stand 3 minutes. Serves 4.
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3. In another large bowl, beat eggs and salt until well-mixed.

halfway through cooking.



NEWS HOUND'S TRY 'N SOCCER FIND Names of cities and states where the World Cup will be played are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward. See if you can find: BOSTON, CHICAGO, DALLAS, DETROIT, LOS ANGELES, NEW YORK, ORLANDO, SAN FRANCISCO, WASHINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS, MICHIGAN, CALIFORNIA, FLORIDA.



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### A Simple Guide to Who Is Playing When and Where! Keep up with This grid gives you the dates, times, sites and teams playing in each game. (All times are Eastern Daylight.) Also, each game is numbered.

the first 14 days of World Cup play. The winners will

advance to the next round until the final match on July 17.	FRIDAY, June 17	SATURDAY, June 18	SUNDAY, June 19	MONDAY, June 20	TUESDAY, June 21	WEDNESDAY, June	THURSDAY, June 2	FRIDAY, June 24	SATURDAY, June 2	SUNDAY, June 26	MONDAY, June 27	TUESDAY, June 28	WEDNESDAY, June	THURSDAY, June 3
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## **TEAMS**

Use this chart to match the abbreviation with the team.

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	COL	NGR Nigeria	SUI Switzerland
	GER Germany	NOR Norway	USA United States

To do: . The first match for the U.S. team is: Date Opponent Where · Circle the winner of each game. Horted ant of bnohazite

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7:30 pm

Next week: A Kid's Soccer **Guide for Parents**