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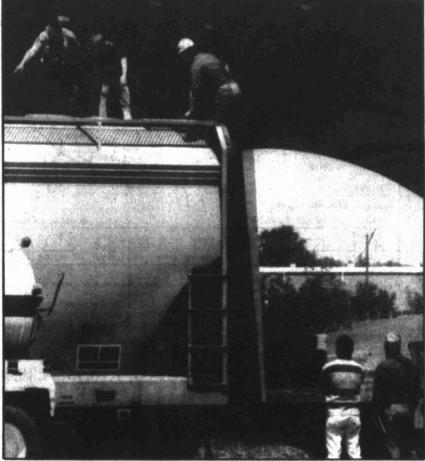
By KELLIE JONES **Staff Writer**

Officers with the Big Spring Police Department continue to investigate the possibility a human corpse is inside a rail car at the Benton Street viaduct.

According to Public Information Officer Sgt. Victor Brake, the police department was contacted by Western Container officials late Tuesday night after they tested a product for purity and discovered a foreign object had contaminated the supply.

The rail car was coming from a production plant in Mexico and contained PET pellets used to make soda bottles, fabrics

and various other materials. "All four compartments were sealed when it arrived in Big Spring. We took a liquid substance to Scenic Mountain Medical Center for testing and there was a presence of white and red blood cells.



Big Spring police officers and other officials look at a railroad car filled with plastic pellets after a contaminated sample containing blood cells was detected.

"The smell from the substance indicated it was more than just foreign matter so that is when Western Container contacted us. We set up a security surveillance all night Tuesday and then moved it to the Benton

Street viaduct Wednesday afternoon for better access to the compartment so we could offload the material," said Brake. Brake added the pellets would

Please see BODY, page 2A

Officials may be closing in on 'John Doe No. 2'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -Eleven more bodies were found this morning in the ruins of the federal building, bringing the death toll from the nation's

worst terrorist bombing to 110. Eight of the bodies were found in an area firefighters call "the pit," where several floors were pancaked on top of the day care center and Social Security area, Fire Chief Gary Marrs said. The three others

were found elsewhere. All were adults, he said.

The discovery came as investigators piecing together Timothy McVeigh's movements in the days surrounding the bombing of the federal building were checking along an interstate for a possible dropoff point for the second suspect.

Authorities were canvassing restaurants, shops and other businesses along Interstate 35, which leads toward the Kansas town were the truck believed to have carried the 4,800-pound bomb was rented, a law enforcement source in Wash-

ington said Wednesday.

charged with the April 19 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. The second suspect is identified only in a police sketch as "John Doe No. 2," but a newspaper reported that he had been identified as a former soldier who served with McVeigh.

McVeigh, who was to appear at a venue-change hearing this afternoon, has "classified himself as a prisoner of war," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

So far, investigators say, McVeigh is not talking. But prosecutors' version of his activities prior to the April 19 bombing emerged at a Wichita, Kan., hearing for his Army buddy, Terry Nichols.

The events laid out in court left many unanswered questions. Who were the unidentified men Nichols and McVeigh spent time with in the days before the explosion? Was one of them the most-wanted John Doe 2? And what to make of a chilling statement that McVeigh made to Nichols McVeigh is the only person while driving from Oklahoma

"Something big is going to happen," McVeigh said, according to a prosecutor. "Are you going to rob a

bank?" Nichols asked. "Something big is going to happen," McVeigh repeated.

Nichols and his brother. James, are being held as material witnesses. They are charged in Michigan with conspiring with McVeigh to manufacture explosives. McVeigh was not charged in Michigan, and the charges against the Nichols brothers are unrelated to the Oklahoma bombing.

The judge challenged suggestions by Terry Nichols' lawyers that he is merely an Army surplus dealer being implicated by association, citing searches of Nichols' Herington, Kan.,

Investigators found 33 firearms, ammunition, an antitank rocket launcher and literature about the government attack on the Branch Davidian cult in Waco, Texas, exactly two years before the Oklahoma

Jessica rescuer found dead

STANTON (AP) — The firefighter who shimmied through a narrow shaft to rescue Baby Jessica from a well eight years ago was found dead of a gunshot wound, an apparent suicide.

Graveside services were scheduled for today for Robert O'Donnell, 37.

He was an 11-year veteran of the fire department, and an outstanding paramedic, said Midland Fire Chief James Roberts.

But he was never the same after rescuing Jessica McClure in 1987, his brother said Wednesday.

On Monday, his body was found on his parents' ranch near Stanton, about 20 miles northeast of Midland. He wrote a suicide note and drove to a pasture, where he apparently shot himself to death, Glasscock County **Deputy Sheriff Fred Schrover**

"Ever since that Jessica deal, his life fell apart," Ricky O'Donnell said.

Robert O'Donnell went on to portray a reporter in a madefor-TV movie about the rescue. But in 1992, he quit the fire department and got a divorce.

"There's a deal that happens when people are in these real stressful situations," Ricky O'Donnell said. "It's so hard for them to deal with this afterward."

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Symphony wraps up season with kids' special

'Thank God for Kids' ends Saturday at city auditorium

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

This Saturday night is the last chance for residents to catch the Big Spring Symphony this season. "Thank God for Kids" is the theme of the concert at the Cfty Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The symphony will be performing with students from Big Spring High School, Stanton High School, Coahoma High School, Howard College, Bauer and BSHS graduate Becky

Tedesco will be playing the French Horn, Kelila Slate will



Herald photo by Tim Appe

Members of Rhapsody, Big Spring High School's show choir, practice a melody from "West Side Story" in preparation for their concert with the Big Spring Symphony on Saturday. The concert is the last of the season for the symphony and will begin at 8 p.m. in the City Auditorium.

Cole on the saxophone. Big Spring High School's show

be playing the piano and Stacy choir Rhapsody will perform a Band will perform 'Swing Low, melody from West Side Story, Howard College Nighthawk Jazz Mean a Thing if it Ain't Got

Sweet Chariot" and "It Don't

will be per-I forming with students from Big Spring High School, High Stanton Coahoma School, High School, College, Howard Bauer and BSHS graduate Beckv Tedesco.

That Swing," and Bauer Elementary choir will sing several Disney songs.

Members of the Coahoma, Big Spring and Stanton bands will play "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Tickets are available at the door. Adults are \$10, \$7.50 for students and senior citizens, \$5 for children and those six and under get in free of charge.

Forum showcases Coahoma school board candidates

By MARY MCATEER

Staff Writer

Maintaining Coahoma's standard of excellence in education is the common goal of the seven candidates running for two seats on the school board. Doing it in the face of

increasing financial constraints and state mandates were the concerns most often voiced by those who came to listen and

ask questions at the public Elementary School's cafeteria. wants to see good schools for lists his special talents as coopforum Wednesday evening.

The forum, sponsored by the Howard County Educators' Association, an affiliate of the Teachers' State Texas Association, was the first in several years.

Three candidates, incumbent Jimmy Sterling and new candidates John Wayne Metcalf and Larry Cordes, were present at the meeting in Coahoma

Hubert Rowden and Troy Kerby, apologizing for other commitments, sent prepared statements. Tim Greenfield and Rodney Paige were not pre-

Farmer/rancher John Wayne Metcalf, a Coahoma resident since 1962, completed all 12 grades in the Coahoma school system and now has children attending Coahoma schools. He his kids and their kids, more erating, listening to others and Christian values in the school considering things before he district, more communication between the board, the public and the schools, and would like to see taxes lowered.

He cited his experience farming on his own and serving as a board member of the cotton gin, the farmers' co-op, and the SCS among his qualifications for the school board seat, and

makes decisions.

Incumbent Jimmy Sterling was born and raised in Coahoma and attended Coahoma schools, as did his wife and their three children. He graduated from Angelo State in 1973 and has farmed and ranched in the Coahoma area Please see FORUM, page 2A



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WORLD/NATION

Nation: Supreme Court struck down a federal law banning gun possession within 1,000 feet of schools Wednesday, saying the states - not Congress — have the authority to enact such criminal laws.See page World: Police properties day cul, bolstered by photographs they hope will help them identify the per-

itors of a deadly gas attack. See page 6A.

STATE

First 100 days

George W. Bush, only the second Republican governor since Reconstruction, marked his 100th day in office by saying lawmakers are on track toward enacting his agenda and that his opinion of them has changed. See page 3A.

Bush backs bill

Gov. George W. Bush says he's optimistic that a special legislative session won't be needed for lawmakers to hammer out an education reform bill he can accept. With the end of the regular session coming up May 29, the House Public Education Committee planned to work late Wednesday to finalize its version of a bill to loosen state control of public education. See page 3.

Tonight

Cloudy

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight, increasing clouds. Low near 50. Southeast wind 10-20 mph.

Friday

CLOUDY



Permian Basin Forecast Friday: Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon show-

ers or thunderstorms. High in the

upper 70s. South wind 15-25 mph.

Friday: Mostly cloudy. High near

Caution advised on area lakes.

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for 20 years. He has been a school board member for nine years, serving as president one year, and has served two years on the County Tax Appraisal

Sterling cited experience and leadership among his qualifications, and described his special talents as financial, having seen his business through good times and bad and turning the bad times around.

Pharmacist Larry Cordes and his wife were born and raised in Big Spring and chose to live and raise their family in Coahoma because of the school system. He said wanting to get involved and be a part of the school system and the community and have a say in school policies were reasons for his candidacy, citing his experience in business and listing his special talents as being able to see both sides of an issue, find a middle ground, and bring the parties together.

Hubert Rowden, owner and operator of Coahoma Trucking Service, graduated from Coahoma High School in 1971. His prepared statement defined his goal as "what is positive, true and best for Coahoma ISD," and cited his experience in business and the community among his qualifications.

Rowden, a deacon and cur-

riculum coordinator in the education department of Coahoma Church of Christ, and his wife, teacher at Coahoma Elementary School, have two children attending Coahoma schools.

Troy Kerby, a 1973 graduate of Coahoma High School, has worked at Big Spring Refinery for the past three years and nine months, and prior to that spent nine years as a troubleshooter and state circulation director on two Texas newspapers. He and his wife have four children attending Coahoma schools from kindergarten to high school.

Kerby, the president of the Coahoma Girls' Softball League, taught sixth grade reading one day a week for three years while living in Waco, gaining awareness of

school and faculty problems. His prepared statement offered budget experience, money management experience, and experience working with the public among his qualifications, and invited voters with questions to

The election is May 6, with polls in Coahoma, Vincent, and Sand Springs. The polling place for Coahoma has been changed from the community center to the city hall. The school board office is open for

RECORDS

Wednesday's temp. 89 Wednesday's low 44 Average high 81 Average low 53 Record high 99 in 1943 Record low 32 in 1920

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Midland College. IN 1979, Mr.

O'Donnell joined the fire

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Texas. He was presently

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specialist by King Companies

of Lubbock. He was a member

He is survived by two-sons:

Casey Shane O'Donnell and

Chance Dillon O'Donnell, both

of Midland; his parents: Yvonne

and David Poe, Stanton; two

brothers: Ricky O'Donnell, Fort

Worth, and Rusty O'Donnell,

Greenwood; his grandparent:

Johnie Bert Jones, Midland;

He was preceded in death by

his grandparents, A.E. "Casey"

Jones, Minnie O'Donnell, and

The family requests that

memorials be directed to the

First National Bank of Stanton,

Attn: Raymond Walton, Trust

Fund for Casey and Chance

O'Donnell, Stanton, Texas

Graveside services for Bonnie

Yarbro, 84, Big Spring, will be 2

p.m. Friday, April 28, 1995, at

Sunset Gardens Cemetery in

Carlsbad, N.M., local arrange-

ments by Nalley-Pickle &

April 25, in a Stanton hospital.

Mr. Yarbro died Tuesday,

He was born on Feb. 18, 1911,

in Munday, and married Ollie

Burton on Dec. 3, 1929, in

Carlsbad, N.M. She preceded

him in death on Nov. 3, 1993.

He had worked for Duvall Mine

Company in Battle Mountain,

Nev., and came to Big Spring

seven years ago. He was a

Survivors include two sons:

Harlan Yarbro, Carlsbad, N.M.,

and Mickey Yarbro, Battle

Mountain, Nev; four daughters:

LaVerne Patterson, Chino

Valley, Ariz., Barbara Davis,

Alamagordo, N.M., Vada

Garrett, Phoenix, Ariz., and

Vonda Wrye, Big Spring; two

brothers: Buford Yarbro and

Dempsy Yarbro, both of Chino

Valley, Ariz.; 16 grandchildren;

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OBITUARIES

Jim Smith

Graveside services for Jim Smith, 67, Gail, will be 4 p.m. today, with the Rev. Richard Laverty, pastom of the First Baptist Church of Gail, officiating, in Gail Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home, Inc., Lamesa.

Mr. Smith died April 25, 1995. at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital.

He was born on April 13, 1928, in Borden County. He married Joyce Wilson on Dec. 21, 1951, in Lovington, N.M. He was a lifelong resident of Borden County and ranched and farmed there all of his life.

Survivors include his wife: Joyce Smith, Gail; one son: Monty Smith, Borden County; one daughter: Paula Tate, San Angelo; one brother: Rube Smith, Borden County; two sisters: Ruth Branch, Meadow, and Sadie Ludecke, Borden County; and five grandchildren.

Robert O'Donnell

Graveside services for Robert E. O'Donnell, Midland, were 1 p.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park Cemetery with Rev. Wayman Swopes, of Greenwood Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mr. O'Donnell died Monday, April 24, 1995, at a ranch in Glasscock County.

He was born Aug. 27, 1967, in Midland and had been a lifelong resident. He graduated from Midland High School and attended Howard College and

Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG 267-6331

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

call him at home at 394-4748.

advanced voting until May 2.

Big Spring

POLICE

and failure to identify.

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Thursday: ·LARRY DEAN SIMMONS, 37, of HC 61 Box 460A, was arrested for public intoxication

·SUSPICIOUS INVESTIGA-TIONS in the 700 block of West 18th, 300 block of Gregg, 1600 block of Nolan, 900 block of West Third and in the 2300 block of Wasson.

•BURGLARY OF A BUILD-ING in the 300 block of Tulane. •LOUD PARTY in the 800 block of Nolan.

· CRIMINAL MISCHIEF/THEFT OF SER-VICE in the 500 block of North ·ASSAULT BY THREATS in

the 500 block of West Fourth. MINOR ACCIDENT in the 1700 block of West 16th. No citations were issued and no injuries were reported.

IN BRIEF

Salvation Army sending relief

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Brake says by late Wednesday

evening, they had found a three

liter bottle of Coke with a small

amount of soda left in it, a

crushed soda can and several

cigarette butts. As of midnight

Thursday, about three-quarters

of the material had been

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Ricky O'Donnell said people

had often asked his brother

about the ordeal that began

Oct. 14, 1987, when the 18-

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The Salvation Army has sent canteens, and a mobile trailer to Oklahoma to assist the five canteens already in place, offering disaster relief to rescue workers and crews in the downtown area. Food, meals, beverages, toiletries, rescue, medical, and clean-up supplies and other necessity items have been distributed from the canteens. Thirty Salvation Army personnel from Texas are serv-

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, April 28. 80s FRONTS: SNOW ICE SUNIN MN ^^^ storm moving into the central Plains will produce a cool rain from Montana to western towa, with well

enow in the higher elevations of Wyoming and western South Dakota. A few showers will dampen the Northwest coast. Warm, sunny weather will extend from Southern California to Georgia. Showers and thunderstorms will move off the East Coast with a cold front.

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ing on site in addition to Oklahoma and Arkansas relief teams. These teams have served 14,062 meals, 21,624 beverages, and 32,785 snacks to the volunteers assisting.

Victims and families are receiving counseling and ministry by Salvation Army officers in the Family Services and Resources Center at the First Christian Church. 'Salvation Army officers have been assigned specific families, bringing them news about their

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Kindergarten Round-up is

scheduled for May 1 through 5,

8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. daily.

Children must be five years old

on or before September 1, 1995

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loved ones and praying and counseling with them," said Capt. Todd Smith, Texas Divisional Disaster Coordinator. "We've never been through anything like this. The Salvation Army has been and will continue to be here until the needs are met."

Monetary divisions should be earmarked "Oklahoma City Disaster Relief Efforts" and mailed to THE SALVATION ARMY, 811, W. Fifth St., Big Spring 79720.

MARKETS

May cotton futures 105.00 cents a pound, down 50 points; June crude oil 20.33 up 18 points; cash hog steady at \$1 lower at 35.50 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 67 cents even; June live hog futures 42.20, down 35 points; June live cattle futures 63.17, up 47 points; according to Delta Commodities. Index 4295.68

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TODAY

·Spring Tabernacle Church, cials at the site and we hope 1209 Wright, free food for area needy, 10 a.m.-noon.

 Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army Building, 308 Aylford. Spring City Senior Citizen

Center art classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. Battered women support

group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or •Good Shepherd Fellowship,

610 Abrams, has services at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to •Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Scenic

Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on first floor. Alcoholics Anonymous, noon

open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Tape Study, 615 Settles. •Masonic Lodge #598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

 Country/western music and singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn.

•Big Spring Alliance for the mentally ill, 7 p.m., The Corral. Call 267-7220.

·Howard County Mental Health Center, support and educational group for families living with mental illness, 6 p.m. **Call Shannon Nabors or Dixie**

FRIDAY

•Dominoes, 42, bridge and Chickentrack, 5-8 p.m. at 2805 Lynn, Kentwood Center. Public Survivors support group,

Burcham, 263-0027.

5:15 to 7 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers: ·Sober Living Skills educa-

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30

tional group, noon to 1 p.m., Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 905 N. Benton. Call 263-

 Spring City Senior Center, free fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

 Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Music by The Super Six Band. Area seniors invited.

 Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study, 615 Settles.

 Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring

SATURDAY

·Family support group, 1 p.m., Reflections Unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Contact Beverly Grant, 263-

 Alcoholics Anonymous, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting, 615 Settles.

 Breast and cervical cancer screening, Allison Cancer Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland. Call Sharon Havens at 1-800-932-7684. Open to women ages 15-44. •Rummage sale, 9 a.m. to 3

.m., First Presbyterian Church courtyard, 7th and Runnels. Proceeds to benefit youth programs. SUNDAY

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a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles. MONDAY .

•"Single-Minded," unmarried/singles group, 8 p.m., Elks Lodge, FM 700. Call 263-8868.







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Hosting lawmakers at a luncheon on the Governor's Mansion lawn Wednesday, Bush said his first weeks have been marked by bipartisan cooperation with the Democratic-controlled Legislature.

"I told people in a speech today, and I've said it quite often, that when I first came to Austin I thought most legislators were drunks and philanderers. And they're not," Bush

"They're extremely hardworking citizens of Texas who, in a limited period of time, are working for what's right for our

Bush said he believes the Legislature, which ends its regular session May 29, will help him make good on key campaign promises: reforming the civil lawsuit system, toughening juvenile crime laws, overhauling the welfare system, decontrolling public education and avoiding new taxes.

"I believe we're on the verge of a substantial legislative session," Bush said. "As a result of a cooperative spirit with the lieutenant governor and speaker, we've been able to put partisan politics aside and focus on what's best for Texas."

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and House Speaker Pete Laney, both Democrats, have given Bush high marks. "We're real good friends. We all work together," Bullock said in a recent inter-

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Senate.



Texas Gov. George W. Bush stands and talks with members of the Legislature during a luncheon under a tent on the grounds of the Governor's Mansion in Austin. The luncheon celebrated Bush's first 100 days in office.

A Texas Poll published over the weekend put his personal approval rating at 74 percent, above the 70 percent high reached by his well-known predecessor, Democrat Ann Richards. His job approval was 49 percent favorable, compared

with 52 percent for Richards at the same period of her term. Bush's walk on the gubernatorial road hasn't been without a

few bumps, however. His decision to withdraw the proposed Texas Coastal Management Plan from federal consid-

Gov. George W. Bush

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For example, both the Senate

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House committee would ease

the no pass, no play rule. The

key part of sweeping education

But the House panel has

called for more drastic changes.

The rule currently suspends

failing students from extracur-

ricular activities for six weeks.

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The Senate plan would allow a

reforms was approved in 1984.

eration drew criticism up and down the coast. The plan would have established one policy of coastal development for agencies which already have jurisdiction and given the state over sight of federal agencies operating on the coast.

Ed Martin, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party, said Bush is lucky that his agenda mirrored that of Democratic leaders.

'Just like he was with the Texas Rangers, Bush is a limited partner in state government who has little to do with what's going on on the playing field," Martin said.

Martin said the current welfare reform plan came from a study and recommendations of state Comptroller John Sharp, a Democrat. He said Democratic lawmakers were working on education and juvenile justice well before the November elec-

"What Bush has done is come in and try to take credit for issues and solutions that our Democratic legislative leadership has been working on ses-

sion after session," Martin said. But many lawmakers give Bush high marks for his one-onone approach. Bush said that personal relationship helps everyone focus on the job at

"You can begin to break down certain barriers," he said. "Partisan politics can disrupt the legislative process. I think

Bush's appointments of state governing board and commission members as "back to the country club.'

or rehearse during the suspen-

The House proposal would cut

the extracurricular suspension

to three weeks statewide, while

students to bring up their

grades before they could resume

participation. They also could

practice or rehearse while sus-

Both bills also contain provi-

sions for "home-rule" school

districts, created with voter

approval to escape many state

The Senate bill would require

such school districts to abide by

federal requirements; compulso-

ry attendance; state curriculum,

graduation and accountability

requirements.

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we've seen that in Washington, D.C. People are appreciative of the fact that we're debating issues based upon philosophy, not based upon party politics." Democrat Martin described

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McVeigh by name.

Senate takes aim

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ranchers could kill black bears to protect their livestock under a bill that has the Sierra Club up in arms.

NEWS IN

BRIEF

FORT WORTH (AP) - Feder-

al authorities have found a

diary in which Timothy

McVeigh and associates out-

lined plans for simultaneous

bombings in Phoenix; Omaha,

Nebraska; and Oklahoma City,

according to a report published

Two unnamed high-ranking

federal officials told the Fort

Worth Star-Telegram they were

told the diary says McVeigh and

his associates instead decided to

concentrate on Oklahoma City

when they ran out of time to

acquire enough explosives for

"They were running out of

time to perform the job and

gather all the materials they

needed for that day," a source

said. "So they just decided to

focus on the one in Oklahoma

The source said the diary

"also suggests that the individu-

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were aware of all the tenants in

those buildings at all three loca-

The sources said they do not

know when or where the diary

was found or whether it men-

tions anyone other than

Diary reveals

bombing plans

The bill coauthored by Sens. J.E. "Buster" Brown and Bill Sims would allow the killing of carnivores listed as endangered by the state, if the animals kill or injure livestock, or attempt to do so.

Brown, R-Lake Jackson, has said that provision of the measure was aimed at black bears moving into Texas from Mexico. The bill would not allow the killing of animals on the federal endangered species list, he said. it The Senate passed the bill on a voice vote Wednesday, send-Mg it to the House for consider-

"We are lucky that the bears are moving back into Texas from Mexico since being exterminated from Texas almost 50 years ago," said the Sierra Club's Scott Royder, who opposes the measure.

House postpones smog bill

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. George W. Bush says he wants the Legislature to enact an auto emissions testing plan that is consumer-friendly and gives the state maximum flexibility to deal with uncertain federal rules

"I believe we need an emis-

sions plan for Texas," Bush said Wednesday

"I hope it's one that is consumer-friendly first and foremost, that allows the state to be flexible because the Environmental Protection Agency continues to change its rules on what gets 100 percent accredited and what doesn't," he said.

State representatives had been scheduled to vote on an emissions bill Wednesday, but that was postponed while lawmakers continued wrangling over details. The House now plans to consider a measure Thursday.

Testing, required by the feder al Clean Air Act in areas with high levels of pollutants, began earlier this year in Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston-Galveston, Beaumont-Port Arthur and El

Gore visits

Texas valley

WESLACO (AP) - Visiting one of the nation's poorest regions, Vice President Al Gore arrived with a message that Washington can help the Lower Rio Grande Valley help itself.

"We're going to go the extra mile," Gore said Wednesday on a tour to tout the Clinton administration's initiative "empowerment zones" — needy areas targeted for tax incentives, job training, low-interest loans and community grants.

The Valley, with unemployment and poverty rates consistently among the nation's highest, is one of only three designated rural empowerment zones so far, each eligible for about \$40 million.

"If we can create more jobs here and bring the community together and keep the community together ... then people will want to stay," he said.

He urged business and community leaders to take advantage of the program to fulfill its promise.

House OKs retirement increase

AUSTIN (AP) - Retired teachers would receive the largest benefit increase in the history of the Teacher Retirement System under a bill given tentative approval by the Texas House

The measure by Rep. Patricia D-Galveston, approved Wednesday on a voice vote and still faces final House approval before returning to the Senate for action on amendments.

Ms. Grav touted the benefit increase as "taking care of those who have given the most and the best to our public school ohildren.'

During more than three hours of debate, several House members criticized the administration of the Teacher Retirement System, which oversees the nearly \$39 billion teacher retirement fund. The agency was accused of gross overspending and poor management.



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Bush on Wednesday praised

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"The man who never alters his opinion is like standing water, and breeds reptiles of the mind."

William Blake, British poet, 1808

Let committee know how to plan for city's future

ow that the city's Comprehensive Planning Committee is working on six areas chosen as priorities for Big Spring's long-term future, it's time for all of us to help the committee with its tasks.

The six areas the CPC will spotlight are quality of life, parks and recreation, water, public schools and colleges, local finance and taxation and economy.

Local residents will learn more about each of these target areas in the next few weeks. Wednesday's Herald featured an article outlining quality of life issues.

Where do the rest of us, those of us who are not on the committee's task forces, come in? By making our suggestions, ideas and concerns known to the task forces.

As you read and learn more about what each task force has determined and what its plan of action is, think

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Charles C. Williams Publisher

DD Turner Managing Editor

about the group's ideas, whether you agree or disagree, whether there is something additional the task force should consider, or whether it is right

Then, develop your own plan of action by responding to the committee's master plan with your comments.

Correspondence should be sent to Master Plan, P.O. Box 3359, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

It takes more than a roomful of people to make a city, and it takes more than a roomful of people to make a city better. Big Spring belongs to all of us; let's all help plan for its future and our future.



Becoming a dad is easy, harder to be a father

If you think about it, one of the easiest things a male can do is become a biological

By the time we're 12 years old, most of us are not only physically capable of this deed, but eager to give it a try. Actually, the end result - father-



Royko Columnist

hood -- is not foremost in our minds, but the process is.

It can take as little as a few seconds in bed, on a sofa, in the back seat of a car, on a beach, in a hallway, a bush, a tent or an igloo. Just about any place on the face of the Earth will do, as today's movie scripts demonstrate. When a guy puts his mind to becoming a biological father, he's not fussy about where. The big question is always when? You can have the I.Q. of a

frog and become a biological father. And why not? Frogs do.

To show how easy it can be, one of the most productive biological fathers on record was Emperor Moulay (The Bloody) Ismael of Morocco, who had 525 sons and 342 daughters by numerous wives by the time he

Actually, that's a meaningless record. Any able-glanded man could become a biological father thousands of times if he knew enough cooperative females. Fortunately, most women aren't eager to share in such records. For them, a roll

in the hay is the beginning of a long, arduous process. The male, on the other hand, is merely along for the ride.

And as the deadbeat rates for child support indicate, the ride is often over almost before it begins.

It's so easy to become a biological father that you really don't need a willing partner. Even a rapist can do it, and some have, which shows that old Mother Nature isn't much of a feminist.

Which leads me to Chicagoan Otakar (Otto) Kirchner, who has had more than his 15 minutes of fame by being the biological father of Baby Richard, the 4-year-old boy caught in a

nightmarish legal tug of war. It appears that Kirchner has the law on his side and, unless something unexpected happens, will get possession of his biological son, who only recently was told that Kirchner exists.

That's the law, but it doesn't mean that the law is right. Common sense tells us that it isn't; that Baby Richard should remain with the adoptive parents who brought him home from the hospital and have raised him as their own child.

The higher courts are impressed by Kirchner's claims as the biological father. But what is it that he did, besides hop in the sack with a very

good-looking woman?
Did the prospect of becoming a father impress him so much that he rushed her to the altar as soon as it was known that

his seed was effective? Nah, he couldn't make up his mind. He was still in love with his longtime sweetle, Maria. Then he was in love with the pregnant Daniela. Then with Maria. Then with Daniela.

Maybe both at the same time. Some guys aren't sure where they're going to have breakfast.

As most mothers will agree, the place for a father to be nine months after he does his thing is right there in the maternity ward. If he can't share the pain, the least a man can do is show up to express curiosity and throw in a few reassuring hand squeezes.

But where was Otto when his biological child came into the world? Pacing in the hospital's waiting room? Asking a nurse how it's going?

No, while Daniela spent nine hours grunting and groaning to make Otto a biological father, the biological daddy was visiting relatives in Europe, reportedly with the always-reliable

Most women would take that as kind of a snub. But most judges are not women.

So the evidence indicates that about all Otto did to establish himself as a biological father was what most young men would do if a good-looking blond said: "You want to come up for a drink?"

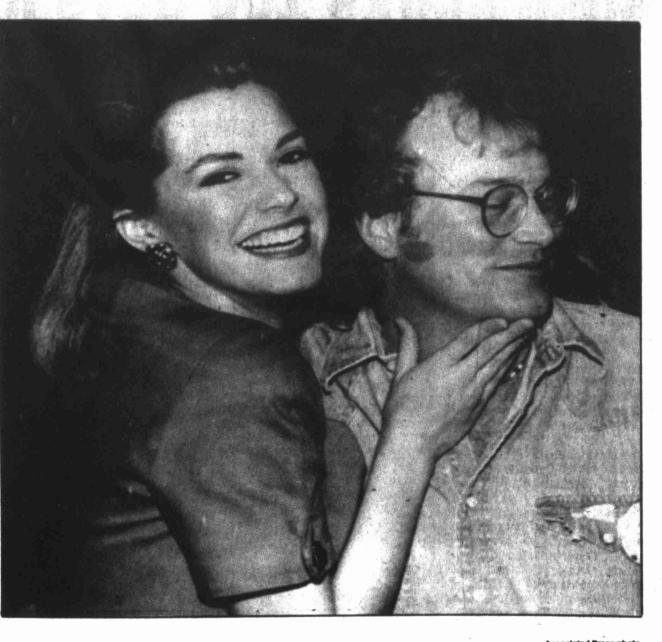
Does that make him a father? The law says, yes. So do blood tests, DNA tests and the rest of

But common sense says that after four years, the true father is the man who has been raising Baby Richard since birth. And, according to all reports, doing a fine job of it. All Otto did was enjoy getting lucky, as the saying goes.

And if Daniela had just said,

"No, I have a splitting headache," maybe Otto would still be running around Europe

OUT FRONT



Miss Texas Arian Archer gives a big kiss to teacher Greg Gee in Hawley Texas, at a fund raiser

Newest Miss Texas targets teens with positive message

HAWLEY — Even when Miss Texas goes fishing, she's work-

for the student council.

So, if you've been thinking that being Miss Texas is all fun and no work, well, think again.

When she left Hawley after speaking to high school students Tuesday, Miss Texas know it, students home to Dallas and then to Tole are as involved in do Bend for a fishing expedition that will be filmed. The taping is for a national program called, "Get Hooked on Fishing, Not

Drugs." Miss Texas says she loves fishing, even if she's working

while doing it. "I'm not good at it, but I'm learning," she said.

Fishing may be the only thing Miss Texas isn't good at. She's very good at getting a message across to teen-agers, a message brought to them via a gifted singing voice and a youthfulness they can relate to.

Just 21 herself, Archer speaks the language of the younger generation and before they know it, students are

ust 21 herself, Archer speaks the language of the younger generation and before they her talk as she is.

involved in her talk as she is. Archer spoke to Hawley junior high students Monday and to the high school students Tuesday. The two-day appearance in this Jones County town of 600 came because of her association with high school Principal Bob Keyes.

Keyes was the athletic director and head football coach at Borger High School while Archer was a student there.

Archer's three-point talk never give up, say no, and believe in yourself — no doubt was one the students were familiar with. But Archer

wowed 'em with her renditions of "Jesus Loves Me" that reflected her stages of develop-

It began with her precocious 4-year-old version, then progressed to Karen Carpenter, Barbra Streisand, an unnamed Archer herself. Archer herself.

The students responded as Archer had hoped - although they laughed at the imitations, they loved the real Arian Archer "being herself."

Archer also related to the students her own version of "never giving up." She placed last in the first three pageants she entered but didn't give up and eventually won the big prize.

"Nobody is going to hand you your dreams," she said.

On a somber note, Archer told the kids of her two-year bout with clinical depression before entering the Miss Texas pageant. She urged the students to talk to someone if they are experiencing any symptoms of depression.

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Ad campaign angers black residents

MATTESON, Ill. (AP) -Wanted: Affluent white home buyers to slow the pace of racial change in an integrated, middleclass bedroom suburb.

That's the bottom line of an advertising and marketing campaign launched by this Chicago suburb to stem white flight and preserve property values.

Urban experts say the plan could cause more pain than gain, and critics call the idea offensive to the town's growing black population.

"Let's be realistic, there's some racism behind this," said a black resident, Ernest Wooten Jr. "They say they want to keep it mixed, but my feelings are if you don't want to live here, I don't want you here."

But village administrator Ralph Coglianese says the only difference between his town's \$37,000 campaign and efforts by other communities to maintain diversity is that Matteson chose to be more explicit.

"Most of the people would just rather not do anything; it's the easy way out," Coglianese said. "We've seen no history of people being able to maintain racial diversity without working at

Matteson, on the fringe of suburbia 40 miles south of Chicago, is a community of neat singlefamily homes, parks and tree-lined streets, with little crime and rural roots. A construction boom in the 1970s attracted middle managers seeking affordable homes with an easy train commute to downtown Chicago.

Split in half by Interstate 57, the older east side is mostly white, while the west side has become predominately black. Construction of the \$100,000-\$300,000 homes has continued into the '90s, mostly on what some real estate agents call the "changing" west side.

"When I moved here nine years ago, it was probably 50 percent black, 50 percent white," said Wooten, who lives on the west side. "Now it seems they're steering nothing but blacks here and whites are moving out."

In 1980, the village was about 12 percent black, according to census figures. In the next 10 years the black population grew 32 percent, while the number of whites dropped 31 percent. Today, about 48 percent of Matteson's 11,500 residents are

Fearing the trend would continue, a task force comprised nearly equally of blacks and whites recommended that the village promote itself through brochures and advertising aimed at "white home-seeking prospects interested in residing in a racially diverse suburban community."

trustee Clemons contends the campaign is about economics, not racism.

"If you have only one group of people looking at real estate in this area, then you're not seeing the whole market," Clemons said. "This is about home values and the quality of life here."

Historically, once a community becomes majority black, housing prices tend to drop and decay ensues, said Doug Massey, a University of Pennsylvania professor who specializes in segregation in American

The black middle class is often too small to make up for an exodus of middle-class whites from a community, so demand for homes diminishes and real estate values fall. That, in turn, leads to more renting to lower-income people who don't keep the property up, Massey

"The racism is not the individuals in the community who are trying to fight the (downward) spiral in housing costs, the racism is in the structure of the housing and lending markets and in the general society," he said.

In contrast, property values rise consistently in communities that manage to maintain a predominately white popula-

In the north Chicago suburb of Evanston, where the black population has remained about 22 percent for years, the median home value climbed 109 percent from 1980-1990, census figures

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At a glance

the Oklahoma City bombing:

THE SCENE: Wind gusting to 32 mph hampered recovery of bodies from unstable debris. The death toll rose to 98, including a nurse killed in rescue efforts. Fourteen children have been found. There were 97 people reported missing, including six children.

MOMENT OF SILENCE: Oklahomans and others around the nation observed a moment of silence at 9:02 a.m. CDT, the time seismologists say the bomb detonated a week earlier. Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating blew a whistle and briefly joined hands with his wife at the bomb site as the droning beep of cranes removing rubble ceased. In New York, the bells of St. Patrick's Cathedral pealed. State legislatures paused in Nebraska, Iowa and Maine.

THE VICTIMS: Several funerals were held Wednesday, including one in the Washington suburb of Rockville, Md., for Secret Service agent Alan G. Whicher, 40, who left the White House detail seven months ago for a less hectic pace in Oklahoma City. President Clinton was among the mourners.

The president upgraded the bombing to a major disaster, making victims eligible for longer-term federal aid, such as for housing.

THE INVESTIGATION: A federal judge in Wichita, Kan., ordered Terry Nichols moved to Oklahoma City as a material witness in the federal building bombing, then delayed the transfer for until May 5 so

defense attorneys may appeal. An FBI agent testified at the hearing that during a ride from Oklahoma City to Junction, Kan., three days before the bombing, McVeigh told Nichols "something big is going to happen." And the day before the

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bombing, Nichols told the FBI, McVeigh told him: "If I don't come back in a while, go clean

up the storage shed." The agent said Nichols admitted buying 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate fertilizer from a Manhattan, Kan., grain elevator last month. Officials believe ammonium nitrate was used to make the bomb. The FBI confiscated 33 firearms, a 60mm antitank rocket and devices that can be used as blasting mechanisms from Nichols' home in Herington, Kan., the agent said.

THE TRIAL: A federal magistrate in Oklahoma rejected motions by Timothy McVeigh's attorneys to withdraw from the case and to grant a change of venue. U.S. Magistrate Ronald Howland called the request premature since the court has yet to question potential grand jurors to determine if they can consider the case impartially.

THE DETERRENT: Clinton proposed adding 1,000 new federal agents, prosecutors and support personnel to the fight against terrorism and endorsed stiffer penalties for attacks on government employees. "We cannot allow our entire country to be subjected to the horror the people of Oklahoma City have endured," he said. A CBS News poll found 76 percent of Americans would give the government more authority to infiltrate possible terrorist groups.

WHAT'S NEXT: A hearing is scheduled for 2 p.m. CDT Thursday at the Federal Correctional Institution in El Reno in Oklahoma. Attorney J.W. Coyle III said he intended to again raise motions for a change of venue and to withdraw from the case. James Nichols, held at a prison outside Detroit, is scheduled for a bail hearing on Friday. Terry Nichols is being held without bail in Kansas pending a May 5

A FRIEND IN NEED



Ray Chafey is hugged by a Drug Enforcement Agent after being presented with the flag from his wife, Rona Chafey's casket during services for her in Oklahoma City. The woman, a dispatcher on temporary assignment with the DEA in Oklahoma City, was kilied April 19 in the federal building bomb blast.

McVeigh letter hinted at future disaster

PENDLETON, N.Y. (AP) -The Oklahoma City bombing suspect sent a letter to a newspaper three years ago complaining about government mismanagement and suggesting violence might be needed to reform the system.

"We have no proverbial tea to dump; should we instead sink a ship full of Japanese imports? Is a civil war imminent? Do we have to shed blood to reform the current system? I hope it doesn't come to that! But it might,"

Timothy McVeigh wrote in a Feb. 11, 1992 letter to the Union-Sun & Journal of Lockport. McVeigh had just recently left military service.

The newspaper today reprinted the letter and another McVeigh wrote a month later.

The FBI has subpoenaed the newspaper's managing editor, Dan Kane, to appear before an Oklahoma City grand jury on May 2. The subpoena told Kane to bring McVeigh's original letters or copies of them.

letters and another sent by McVeigh's sister Jennifer were the only ones the newspaper had received from the family.

Also this morning, McVeigh's father, William, and Jennifer McVeigh were escorted from their home by FBI agents. Their destination was unknown.

Jennifer McVeigh had spent the day Tuesday being questioned by FBI agents. His father said that he felt like a prisoner in his own home, unable to even am."

Kane said he believed these to work on his lawn because of reporters and gawkers outside. "I don't know what they're all doing out there still," William McVeigh said in a brief telephone interview Tuesday.

> "I'm nervous right now what with the phone ringing all the time and looking out and seeing all these people outside," McVeigh said. "I can't go out, and I'm a garden person. My lawn needs cutting, and here I

Militia recruits don't stand out in crowd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those concerned about the rise of the militia movement make a mistake if they dismiss the camouflaged weekend warriors as oddballs:

Specialists watching the movement say that what is remarkable about the recruits is how unremarkable they are.

"Every one of us ought to be able to imagine a situation bad enough that our hopes for ourselves and for our children are sufficiently diminished and threatened that we feel we ought to do something," said Clark McCauley, a psychology professor at Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania and an expert on terrorism.

"These people are not some variety of beast. They're people just like us."

The militia movement is said to draw much of its strength from economically struggling white men, many of them veterans, prone to believe in conspiracies, often living in rural areas, fervently defending the right to bear arms.

Some members are former college professors; others never made it through high school. Some insist they are not bigots; others see Jews, blacks and foreigners as the perpetrators of a huge, anti-American conspira-

While militia watchers underscore that reliable data and a detailed understanding of these groups is lacking, rough sketches have emerged in the days after the Oklahoma City bombing. Officials are checking for any links between the bombing

and members of such groups. Political science professor Michael Barkun of Syracuse University | agreed | with | McCauley | We make a substantial mistake and eventually underestimate the danger if we simply assume that everyone engaged in such organizations is ignorant or disordered or pathological," he said.

A series of incidents has fueled membership: the federal raid on separatist Randy Weaver's Idaho compound in 1992; the burning of the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, in 1993; passage of the Brady gun law in 1993 and of an assault-style weapons ban last

Members often learn about the organizations at gun shows. They are predominantly white and male, age 18 to 46. Many served in the military and belong to a Christian denomination, according to the Center for Democratic Renewal in Atlanta, a group that monitors extremist

Membership is "predominantly middle class, working class, small business owner-type people," said Noah Chandler, a researcher for the center who has attended militia conventions.

Several of the figures who have emerged in the bombing investigation seem to fit.

example, For McVeigh, charged in the bombing, was an Army veteran who became a drifter.

The militia movement

Armed anti-government groups A typical manuber: have sprung up in most states.

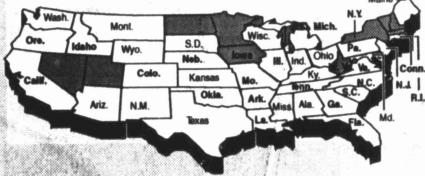
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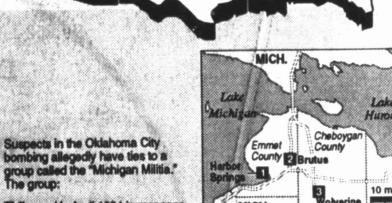
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organized militias:

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Gun owner States in bold type have laws banning paramilitary training





Formed in April 1994 in response to gun control legislation, other perceived signs of federal conspiracy to form a police state.

M Commander is Norman Olson. Claims more than 12,000 members, men and women, called

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Members meet regularly and hold military-style drills.

Source: AP research, Center for Democratic Renewa

The children: Bombing's smallest victims recalled

day care center, their parents the same casket. kissing them goodbye before heading off to work.

Twenty-one children were dropped off April 19. When owner Melva Noakes telephoned at 8:50 a.m., four babies — all less than a year old - had been tucked into cribs next to a window.

The older kids were finishing breakfast in their classrooms. Honeynut Cheerios, peaches and milk were most in demand. Other kids had eggs, toast and jelly.

Then, at 9:02 a,m., 4,800 pounds of explosives detonated outside the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

Blast waves slammed into the day care center on the second floor. The top seven floors collapsed onto the center in a smoking heap.

Four of the babies, the ones in the cribs with the seethrough headboards, were still missing today. Eleven are dead and six are hospitalized; three other children in other parts of the building also were killed in the deadliest domestic terrorist attack in U.S. history.

"It's been an awful experience on everyone," Ms. Noakes said Wednesday evening outside the rubble of a center she took over just four weeks ago.

Earlier Wednesday, she attended the funeral of Dana Cooper, the day care center's

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — director, and her two-year-old son, Anthony Christopher.

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Funerals also were held for the Coverdale brothers, 5-yearold Aaron and 2-year-old Elijah, and Wanda Howell, who had worked in the center for three weeks caring for the 3, 4 and 5-year-olds.

"It's beyond my comprehension that somebody could deliberately blow up a day care center," said Kathy Cronemiller, who owned the center when it was known as Uncle Sam's Kid Farm. "If they did know, they're heartless — the most evil, horrible people in the world."

The one suspect arrested so far, Timothy McVeigh, has been described as having strong anti-government views.

The center opened in August 1988 so employees in the federal building could keep their children nearby while they worked.

General Services The Administration spent \$48,000 to install fences and sod on an outdoor plaza so children would have a play area. There were security features like an intercom to the playground and doors that could only be opened from the inside.

The main problems encountered in the last seven years have been diaper rashes, scrapes and cuts. Nobody in their darkest dreams could have imagined what happened

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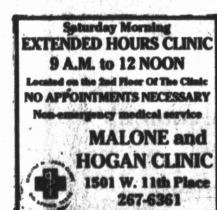
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Police capture chemist

TOKYO (AP) — Police raided more properties belonging to a doomsday cult today, reportedly bolstered by photographs seized from a follower that they hope will help them identify the perpetrators of a deadly gas attack.

The Kyodo news service reported that a 40-year-old woman arrested two weeks ago was carrying photos of more than 300 members of Aum Shinri Kyo, the cult suspected in the March 20 attack on Tokyo's subway that killed 12 people and sickened 5,500.

Police confirmed the arrest but would not comment on whether they confiscated the photos and a large list of cult followers.

Kyodo said police used the photos on Wednesday to arrest "the men in charge of the cult's chemical and biological experiments and hoped that witnesses could identify suspects in the · subway attack.

Masami Tsuchiya, who was found hiding in an underground compartment at the cult's "Mount Fuji commune, was in "charge of its extensive experiments with chemicals and



Chemist Masami Tsuchiya, in white T-shirt, is flanked by police investigators as he leaves Tokyo's Osaki police station following his arrest at one of the Aum Shinri Kyo cult's buildings in Kamikulshiki village, southwest of Tokyo. As police staged one of their biggest searches yet, the leader of a cult suspected in a deadly gas attack on Tokyo's subways warned today that the gods will "explode with anger" if the pressure continues.

research into the nerve gas sarin, which was used in the subway attack.

Also arrested was Seiichi Endo, who before joining Aum Shinri Kyo was a viral and genetics researcher.

Both men were being held on charges of harboring fugitives.

The two men were considered key to determining whether the cult was involved in the subway ter ror. The cult has denied involvement and claims that chemicals found at its compounds were bought for agricultural purposes.

The arrests capped one of the most intense days of police crackdowns on the cult yet.

Pipeline fireball rocks Russian forest

MOSCOW (AP) - A major anatural gas pipeline exploded in anorthwest Russia today, sending a giant fireball thousands of feet into the sky and scorching a large swath of thick forest.

There were no deaths or injuries in the explosion near Ukhta, 600 miles northeast of Moscow. The cause wasn't immediately known.

Windows shook in Ukhta, a Frightened residents rushed into the streets.

"Everything shook. Then we saw a great fire against the dark pipeline was installed 15 years sky. It was terrible," Lyudmila Nikitseva, a duty officer at the Severgazprom gas company, which operates the pipeline, told The Associated Press by

pilot reported the fireball billowing as high as 25,000 feet as he flew over Ukhta at 2:10 a.m., said Japan Air Lines spokesman Shinichi Tajimi.

telephone.

The region around Ukhta, in the mostly arctic Komi republic of northern Russia, is rich in oil city of 150,000 people located and gas and has been the site of eight miles north of the blast many accidents recently, reflecting the state of the aging former Soviet energy complex.

said the Severgazprom ago. It said one possible reason for the explosion could be that the pipes were too old to withstand the tremendous pressure of the gas flow.

A pilot reported the fireball billowing as high as 25,000 feet as he flew over Ukhta at 2:10 a.m., said Japan Air Lines spokesman Shinichi Tajimi. The Boeing 747-400 airliner was heading from Frankfurt, Germany, to Narita, Japan, and flving at about 31,000 feet.

Several square miles of forest

were scorched in the blast. The explosion knocked out a pipeline that carries natural gas

produced in the region to other

parts of Russia and the West,

including Germany.

Moscow, Anatoly Lavrushin, deputy chief engineer for the Russian gas concern Gazprom, said the blast would not affect the country's gas exports. Russia supplies 30 percent of Western Europe's natural gas.

Emergency workers were able to extinguish the fire by 4 a.m., said Anatoly Rumentsev, a civil defense official in Ukhta.

Nikitseva of Severgazprom said repairs were underway and that gas was flowing through a backup pipeline. Investigators were at the site trying to determine the cause.

Preliminary estimates put repair costs at \$30,000, the Interfax news agency reported.

Court strikes down school gun laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court struck down a federal law banning gun possession within 1,000 feet of schools Wednesday, saying the states not Congress - have the authority to enact such criminal laws.

The 5-4 decision throwing out the 1990 Gun-Free School Zones Act stood in sharp contrast to a longstanding court trend of deference to congressional power to regulate interstate commerce.

Congress stole power reserved to the states when it enacted the law. Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote as the court refused to reinstate a former Texas high school student's conviction for taking a gun to school.

The school gun law "is a criminal statute that by its terms has nothing to do with 'commerce' or any sort of economic enterprise, however broadly one might define those terms," Rehnquist wrote.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy noted in a concurring opinion that most states already outlaw gun possession on or near school grounds.

But Justice Stephen G. Breyer wrote in dissent that the ruling creates a legal uncertainty that "will restrict Congress' ability to enact criminal laws aimed at criminal behavior that ... seriously threatens the economic, as well as social, well-being of Americans.'

"The problem of guns in and around schools is widespread and extremely serious," Breyer

Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., who sponsored the school gun law, said, "I'm astonished that the Supreme Court has said that Congress cannot protect our children from guns." He said the ruling "ignores children's safety for the sake of legal nitpicking."

Sixty-five students and six school employees were shot and killed at U.S. schools during the

five years before the law was enacted, according to the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence.

The court rejected the Clinton administration's argument that gun possession near schools may result in violent crime, which in turn can harm the national economy.

Under that reasoning, Rehnquist wrote, "Congress could regulate any activity that it found was related to the economic productivity of individual citizens: family law ... for example."

If Congress could regulate activities that harm the educational environment, it also could directly regulate schools — perhaps even by mandating a federal school curriculum, the chief justice added.

The government had asked the court to reinstate Alfonso Lopez Jr.'s conviction for taking a handgun and five bullets to school in San Antonio in 1992. He said he was given the gun to deliver to someone else for \$40 to use in what Lopez described as a "gang war."

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In ruling that Lopez's conviction could not stand, the high court said he "was a local student at a local school; there is no indication that he had recently moved in interstate commerce."

Richard Samp of the conservative Washington Legal Foundation said the decision could spark challenges to other federal criminal laws and environmental laws that regulate individual conduct, such as a private citizen polluting a wetland.

Joining Rehnquist's opinion along with Kennedy were Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas. Dissenting along with **Breyer were Justices John Paul** Stevens, David H. Souter and Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

Taunting letter shows bomber's sadistic side

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Unabomber revealed his sadistic side in a taunting letter to one of his badly injured victims.

On Wednesday, the FBI released the text of one of four letters the elusive bomber mailed April 20 along with a package bomb that killed a timber industry lobbyist in Sacra-

"People with advanced degrees aren't as smart as they think they are," reads the letter to David Gelernter, a Yale University computer scientist who suffered extensive wounds to his abdomen, chest, face and hands after a mail bomb exploded in his office in June 1993.

"If you'd had any brains you would have realized that there are a lot of people out there who resent bitterly the way technonerds like you are changing the world and you wouldn't have been dumb enough to open an unexpected package from an unknown source," said the letter, which used the FBI's headquarters in Washington as its return address.

Three people have been killed and 23 injured in the Unabomber's 16 bombings since

The Unabomber also attacks Gelernter's 1991 book "Mirror Worlds" for saying the advance computerization "inevitable" and that any college person can operate a com-

"Apparently people without a

college degree don't count," the Unabomber wrote. He added later: "We do not believe that progress and growth are inevitable.

In another letter received by The New York Times and pub-Wednesday, lished Unabomber condemned the growth of industrial society and technicians. He singled out a public relations conglomerate for "manipulating people's attitudes," and said his goal was to reduce society to small, autonomous units.

That letter offered to stop the deadly terror campaign if the Times or other national media print a long manuscript explaining the Unabomber's views.

San Francisco FBI Chief Jim Freeman said two other letters were received by people unrelated to the case, but he refused to reveal the addressees or contents. He had said Tuesday that three letters were sent.

Although the Unabomber claims in his letters he belongs to a group called "FC," Freeman said investigators are certain he works alone. He is believed to be a white male loner in his 40s. "We don't have a shred of evi-

dence he's connected with any other people in the mailing of these bombs," Freeman said. The latest psychological pro-

files suggest that once the Unabomber begins communicating, he will continue, according to the FBI's behavioral experts in Quantico, Va.

The bombings also will probably come more often, said a federal Unabom task force source who spoke on condition of anonymity. "According to the profile, he now thinks he is untouchable," the source said.

The bomb that killed Gilbert Murray, 47, in his Sacramento office on Monday was mailed along with the four letters from the Oakland area the day after the Oklahoma City federal building bombing.

San Francisco State University criminologist Michael Rustigan said the Unabomber probably wanted to get back into the headlines.

"He's a guy falling down," Rustigan said. "Quite possibly he was hyped up in terms of Oklahoma City, and saying: 'I can do that, too. And I can get away with it."

Along with the new compulsion to explain himself, there were indications that the Unabomber has become sloppi-

The bomb that killed Murray at his California Forestry Association office was addressed to William Dennison, whom Murray replaced a year ago. It was also addressed to a former name for the group, the Timber Association of California.

Lou Bertram, a retired FBI agent who served on the Unabom task force in the 1980s, said it appears the suspect is finally unraveling.



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Got an item?

Do you have an interesting story idea? Call Dave Hargrave, 263-7331, Ext 116.

Hawks split double dip

By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor

Let's make a long story short. The Howard College baseball team was overmatched the first game, was overwhelming in the second game, and it didn't rain.

Wednesday, Ranger Junior College visited Howard's Jack Barber Field for a make-up doubleheader. Ranger and Howard had tried to play most of the season and finally met after several rainouts last week in Ranger. The Hawks run-ruled Ranger in both games, and those expecting the same were a bit shocked when Ranger eased past Howard 3-1 in the first

Ranger left-hander Breech Nolan (4-4) poked holes in the Hawks' lineup, striking out nine while throwing a completegame seven-hitter. Nolan's fine effort wiped out a good outing from Howard freshman left-hander Mark Uberecken (4-4), who allowed 10 hits in his completegame effort but struck out six.

"We have six games left that don't really mean anything, but you've got to enjoy coming to the ball park," said Howard coach Brian Roper after the first game. "You've got to make yourself play hard, but this is the response I got right here. I don't have anything positive to our say, we expect that "Uberecken of the say, we have anything positive to our say, we have a say, which is say, which pitched a good ball game."

Ranger (21-24) broke a scoreless tie in the fourth when Carlos Sanchez hit a leadoff triple and scored on Justo Guerra's two-out single. Guerra then stole second and scored on

William Francis' single. Howard's only run came when Eric Garcia scored on a balk.

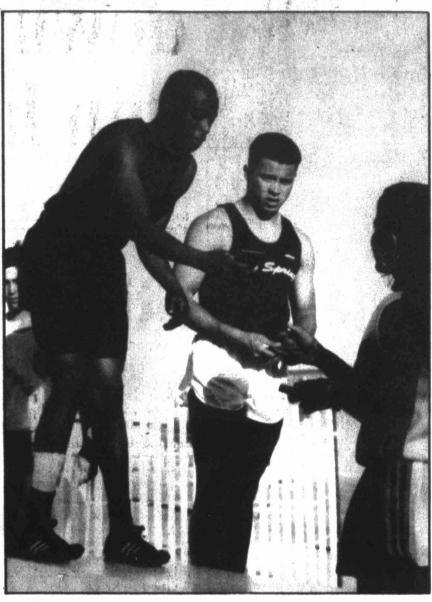
Roper had plenty more to cheer about in the second game. The Hawks (29-17) scored in each inning and routed Ranger 15-5 in a five-inning affair.

Matt Schuldt and Brian Ogle were the big sticks for the Hawks. Schuldt, a freshman catcher, was 3-for-3 with four RBIs. Ogle, a sophomore centerfielder who has signed with the University of Florida, went 3for-4 with four RBIs. Ogle, Schuldt, Kent Holland and Brady Mills hit homers.

Scott Mackenzie (5-3) was the winning pitcher, while Ranger's Bob Lacki took the loss.

Howard, eliminated from playoff contention in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference, plays its final four games this weekend at home vs. **Phillips** College.

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Rodger Eddington, left, and Chris Ochoa, right, accept their awards at the district meet in Monahans. Eddington and Ochoa have given Big Spring High School a powerful hurdles duo entering Friday and Saturday's Region 1-4A track meet.

Steer duo clears all the hurdles

By STEVE REAGAN

Sportswriter

Rodger Eddington and Chris Ochoa have been running together for quite some time, and they'd like nothing better than to run all the way to Austin.

The senior duo, Big Spring High School's star hurdlers, will get that chance this weekend when they compete at the Region I-4A track meet in San Angelo.

Eddington will have two chances to qualify for the state track meet - he's among the favorites in both the 110-meter hurdles and the 300 hurdles. Ochoa's chances for state rest in the 110 hurdles.

Looking at their best times this season, it appears Eddington has the best chance for a trip to Austin. His times in the 110 (14.4 seconds) and 300 (39.5) are among the best in the region, while Ochoa's best in the 110 (14.7) ranks in the mid-both hurdlers to compete at to what he says."

dle of the regional pack. The two have made a habit of

finishing 1-2 this season. "It's pretty much our goal to finish 1-2 (in the 110)," Ochoa said. "We're going to try our

best. That's about all I can say." The two admit they're extremely competitive but say that doesn't mean they have a big rivalry brewing.

'There's a little bit of a rivalry there," Ochoa said. "We talk trash to each other all the time. But it's all in good fun."

"During practice, it's just me and (Ochoa)," Eddington said. "We're always competing against each other. Sometimes I win, and sometimes he wins. But at meets, we always wish each other good luck.

"Chris is pretty good around everybody," Eddington added. "I've learned a lot from him. At the first of the year, he was always beating me, so I started running with him in practice. And it's paid off."

regionals. Ochoa said having a teammate in the same event may be an advantage to both.

"It's nice having someone to talk to during a race," he said. "It keeps you from getting too jittered up during a meet. It's nice having someone there with

Although Eddington said the 300 hurdles are his favorite event, he would be more than happy just to qualify for state in either event. Coach Randy Britton wouldn't mind that

"I'm aiming for state," he said. "Coach tells me that if I keep running like I have, I can make it to the big house (the state meet)."

The "big house" is also on Ochoa's mind, although he admits he'll have to shave about a second off his best time to have a chance.

"We know what we're capable of," he said. "(Britton) always tells us we can get to state. This will be the first time for We've just got to keep listening

Baseball trivia won't help you get a date

I'm embarrassed, but I don't care. No matter how dumb it makes me, I've welcomed Major League Baseball with open arms.

I was talking with my Dad, talking about our team the Reds and their chances lowin the Series Our talk bounced from player to player until all of the sudden Dad broke in. "Son, didn't you say not too

long ago you'd never watch a major-league game again?" I didn't remember. I'm sure I

said it - Dad wouldn't lie - but I truly didn't recall it. Funny how your mind can fool you when it sees something it wants. I've met women I knew were bad for me, that



Dave Hargrave Sports Editor

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the talk I had with my Dad, and they've said the same. "You don't remember saving

that?! You've said it in several of your columns!" A halla I'm sure I did, but I don't recall. You remember what you

want to remember. At a store recently, a lady working a cash register rang

my total as \$36.30. "Hey! That's how many hits

Stan Musial had in his career. 3,630! Cool!"

She looked at me like I was green with antennas sprouting

from my head. Too bad - until I opened my baseball trap I was thinking about asking her out. She was, well, cool!

And baseball's cool. I can't help it. The game was made for

Thave the concentration span of a gnat, and baseball accommodates. You need to watch only every 30 seconds or so, whenever the pitch is thrown. Between pitches I can read a paragraph in a book, work on dinner, talk to a friend or depending on who's pitching -

ride my bicycle to Sweetwater Slow, leisurely paces are all I can handle. I can't watch hockey. You have to watch every moment. Basketball is much the same way - you have to commit to watching the game without turning your head, otherwise you might miss some-

Baseball? You can watch two games at once if you have one of those quick "last-channel" buttons on your remote.

That's what I'll be doing a lot of the next six months - watching as much baseball on the tube as I can

Soon the embarrassment and guilt will wear off. Then I'll enjoy it that much more.

Yankees dismantle Rangers; Astros cruise past Padres

ball. I see another strike com-

boos at Yankee Stadium were for the politicians who threw

out the first pitch. After that, it was a virtual lovefest — although there were fewer fans than usual doing the cheering - as the New York Yankees beat the Texas Rangers 8-6 Wednesday on opening day.

Danny Tartabull homered and drove in three runs, Bernie Williams hit a solo homer and Pat Kelly went 3-for-4 for New A crowd of 50,245, about 6,500

fewer than last year's record attendance figure, watched the Jimmy Key (1-0), the runnerup in American League Cy

Young award voting last season, lasted five-plus innings and gave up seven hits, but Texas

asn't able to put together a

NEW YORK (AP) — The only rally against him until the sixth inning. By that time, New York had a 5-1 lead.

After Key left with a 5-3 lead, the Yankees came right back with two runs in the bottom of the sixth. Williams hit a leadoff homer to left, Tony Fernandez doubled, moved to third on Kelly's single and scored when Wade Boggs grounded into a double play.

Texas scored three times against reliever Bob Wickman in the seventh to close to 7-6. but Mark McLemore flied out against Steve Howe with the bases loaded in the eighth and John Wetteland pitched a perfect ninth for his first American League save. Rangers starter Kenny Rogers (0-1) allowed four earned runs on five hits in three innings with two walks and three strikeouts.

Astros 10 Padres 2

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Tony Gwynn passed out hats to fans, the Famous Chicken beat up Barney and baseball returned to San Diego. The paid crowd of 38,124, however, saw the Padres lose 10-2 to Houston on Wednesday night.

Jeff Bagwell hit the first of three Houston home runs and had three RBIs. Bagwell hit a two-run homer on the first pitch he saw from loser Andy Benes in the third. Bagwell, the unanimous NL MVP last year, sustained a broken bone in his left hand when hit by a pitch from Benes on Aug. 10, two days before the players' strike began. The victory went to Doug

Drabek (1-0).

MVP



Howard women's basketball assistant coach Matt Corkery, left, hands an award to Lady Hawk post player Amber Lacey at the Howard College sports banquet Monday. Lacey was named the Lady Hawks' most valuable player.

SHOT OF THE DAY 0 0 This could take some time M The scoreboard welcomed 24,091 fans of to Atlanta-Fulton the County Stadium for Opening Day Wednesday - about 0 half the stadium's capacity. D Mary Mary Harrison L.

TEXAS SPORTS

Cowboys sign rookie free agents

IRVING (AP) - Six rookie free agents have signed with the Dallas Cowboys, who now have 71 players on their roster - a total of 61 under contract. The latest signees, including quarterback Scott Semptimbhelter from Lehigh and fullback Germaine Williams of Louisiana State, were expected to arrive in Dallas Thursday night and begin the minicamp at Valley Ranch.

League enters working agreement

DALLAS (AP) - The Cleveland Indians, Boston Red Sox, California Angels and San Diego Padres have signed working agreements to provide a limited number of minor-leaguers to the Texas-Louisiana League.

NATION/WORLD

Conner reaches finals

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Dennis Conner sailed into the finals of the America's Cup for the sixth time, catching an astonishing break from his hometown's fluky wind and making up a 45-length deficit on the last leg. America3's mostly women's crew on Mighty Mary seemed to have an insurmountable lead of 4 minutes, 8 seconds over Stars & Stripes turning onto the downwind run to the finish.

Sampras injures ankle

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) - Pete Sampras dropped out of his opening match in the Monte Carlo Open after twisting his right ankle. Sampras led Paul Haarhuls of the Netherlands 6-4, 1-1 when he has injured.

ON THE AIR

Baseball

Major League San Francisco at Atlanta 1 p.m., WTBS (ch. 11).

Basketball NBA Playoffs

Cleveland at New York, 6:30 p.m., WTBS. Atlanta at Indiana. 7 p.m., TNT (ch. 28). Houston at Utah, 9 p.m., WTBS. LA Lakers at Seattle

9:30 p.m., TNT. Hockey

Dallas at Chicago 7:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30). First Round

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200 Dash - Lott, Big Spring, 26.6; K Smith, Big Spring, 28.7; Casillas, Big Spring, 26.7; McKnight, C-City, 27.12.

100 Hurdles - Hill, Big Spring, 16.0; Sterling, Coshoma, 16.54; Issacs, Borden Co., 16.93; Haddad, Big Spring, 17.0.

200 Hurdles - Sterling, Coshoma, 49.05; Issacs, Borden Co., 50.13; Haddad, Big Spring, 50.9; Hernandez, Big Spring, 52.2.

400 - Cline, Big Spring, 60.92; Carnero, Big Spring, 61.7; Hall, Big Spring, 63.3; Redwine, Colorado City, 64.34; Voss, Borden Co. 64.97.

800 - Adkins, Stanton, 2:29.82; Henderson, Forsan, 2:31.20; Philler, Big Spring, 2:31.7; Hensley, Big Spring, 2:32.0.

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Big Spring, 6:01.0; Merrell, Colorado City, 6:09.06. 8,200 - Welsh, Grady, 12:23.37; Adusumilli, Big Spring, 13:26.3; Carnero, Big Spring, 13:28.0; Woodfin, Stanton, 13:36.41.

Boys

Discus - Roberts, Big Spring, 145-1; Grigg, Sands, 140-10; Parras, C-City, 133-5; Allen, Sands, 128-3 3/4; Rawlings, Klondlike, 112-9 3/4. Shot Put - Roberts, Big Spring, 50-6 1/4; Allen, Sands, 47-2 1/2; Parras, C-City, 43-9 1/8; Grigg, Sands, 42-9.

High Jump - Owusu, Big Spring, 6-5; Barr, Coahoma, 6-2; Richter, Sands, 6-2; Beall, Sands, 6-0; Barton, Klondike, 6-0, Cox, Grady, 6-0.

Long Jump - Owusu, Big Spring, 22-5 1/2; Etheredge, Forsan, 20-10; Waters, Big Spring, 20-9 1/2; Etheredge, Klondike, 20-7 1/4. Triple Jump - Owusu, Big Spring, 49-1; Richter, Sands, 42-10 1/2; Etheredge, Klondike, 42-4 3/4; Etheredge, Forsan, 41-6.

Pole Vault - Hopper, Sands, 12-0; Peugh, Grady, 11-6; Legg, Big Spring, 11-0; Cox, Grady, 11-0; McHugh, Coehoma, 10-8. 400 Relay - Big Spring, 43.62; Stanton, 43.88; Coehoma, 45.01. 1,600 Relay - Big Spring, 3:16.43; Stanton, 3:32.28; Grady, 3:39.54;

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Spring, 10.8; McVae, Big Spring, 10.91; Burchett, Big Spring, 10.99.

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300 Hurdles - Eddington, Big Spring, 39.33; Ochoa, Big Spring, 40.5; Olivarez, Big Spring, 41.17; Sanchez, Stanton, 41.75.

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BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs

All Times EDT FIRST ROUND Thursday, April 27

Cleveland at New York, 7 p.m. Atlanta at Indiana, 8 p.m. (TNT)

Houston at Utah, 9:30 p.m. (TBS) L.A. Lakers at Seattle, 10:30 p.m. Friday, April 28 Chicago at Charlotte, 7 p.m. (TBS) Boston at Orlando, 8 p.m. (TNT)

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High Jump — Crawford, C-City, 5-3; Harp, Garden City, 5-0; Webb, Klondike, 5-0; Bundas, Stanton, 4-10; McWherter, Big Spring, 4-10. Long Jump — Lott, Big Spring, 16-9 1/2; McWherter, Big Spring, 4-10. Ksmith, Big Spring, 16-3; Bumbulle, Big Spring, 16-0 3/4.
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Atlanta at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. (TNT) Houston at Utah, 10 p.m. (TNT) Sunday, April 30

Boston at Orlando, 12:30 p.m. Portland at Phoenix, 3 p.m. (NBC)

Chicago at Charlotte, 5:30 p.m. (NBC) (TBS) Monday, May 1 New York at Cleveland, 8 p.m.

(TNT) Seattle at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m. Indiana at Atlanta, 7 p.m. (TBS)

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FISHING

West Texas

ARROWHEAD: Water clear; normal level; black bass are fair to good on minnows and white spinner baits fished in fairly shallow water; crapple are fair to good on minnows; catfish are good on shrimp, night crawlers,

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water clear; normal level; black bass are fair on white spinner baits and dark worms; hybrid stripers are slow; crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished in 8 to 15 feet of water; catfish

KEMP: Water clear; normal level: black bass are fair to good on min-nows, spinner balts and worms fished in fairly shallow water; yellow catfish are fair to good on live balt.

MEREDITH: Water clear; normal wel; black bass are fair to good on ished in rocky areas; white bass are fair by trolling near the dam; walleye are slow to fair with some fish caught

OAK CREEK: Water clear; 8 feet low; 57 degrees; black bass are slow on spinner balts; white bass are fair to good on slabs, silver spoons and live balt; crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs fished in 10 to 15 feet of water; catfish are slow to fair on

spinner baits and crank be fished in shallow water over the points and flats and in brushy areas; smallrouth are fair to good on worms, spinner balts and crank balts fished on the points in rocky areas and on ridges on the main lake; white bass are fair by trolling small spinners and crank balt along rocky and sandy shorelines: crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs fished in 10 to 20 feet of water in the small coves on the main lake catfish are fair to good with channels and blues caught on stink and blood bait and yellow cats on live bait fished in the Concho and Colorado Rivers;

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear: feet low; 57 degrees; black bass to 7 pounds are fair on black worms, lizards, and crank baits fished in fairly shallow water; striped bass are fair to good on live balt, jigging spoons and Sassy Shad; white bass are fair on most of the same balts; crapple are good on minnows fished over brush; lines balted with minnows and live

PROCTOR: Water fairly clear; lake full; 56 degrees; black bass are good on crank balts and dark worms; crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished in 8 to 15 feet of water; catlish are good on cut balt, night crawler

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AYOFFS

NBA Finals (best-of-7)

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Charles Barkley wants that championship ring before he retires, and he thinks this is the Suns' year. Ditto for Patrick Ewing, who believes the Knicks can do what they couldn't do last year. And Byron Scott says the Indiana Pacers are as good as any of the Lakers' champi-

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Semifinals

(best-of-7)

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onship teams he played on. Barkley, Ewing and Scott have every reason to be confident. After all, this year's NBA playoffs begin tonight with no clear favorite and with as many as 10 teams feeling they have a

legitimate shot at winning it all. Just how much of a tossup is this year's playoffs?

Oddsmakers at The Mirage hotel-casino sports book installed the Chicago Bulls, a team that doesn't have homecourt advantage in the first round but does have you-knowwho back again, a 2-1 favorite to win the title, but certainly not a prohibitive favorite.

San Antonio, Orlando, Seattle, Phoenix, New York and Utah are all listed at 8-1 or better, the tightest championship series odds sports book director Jimmy Vaccaro can remember.

Vaccaro said the Bulls being favored despite having to win four road series to claim the title was unprecedented. They are a 4-1 favorite to win their first-round series against Charlotte beginning Friday.

While Michael Jordan talks of

his chances to four-peat. chances of Houston repeating as champion seem slim. The Rockets are the sixth seed playing against a Utah team having its best season ever.

But a defending champion hasn't been bounced out in the first round since 1984. Hakeem Olajuwon, last year's season and finals

MVP, is back full strength after missing eight games with anemia. And Clyde Drexler brought 11 seasons worth of playoff expe-

rience with him from Portland. If the road back to the championship series looks tough for the Rockets, the New York Knicks know just how it feels. Like Houston, the defending

JORDAN

Eastern Conference champs didn't win their division, were hurt by injuries and have a difficult first-round matchup. The Knicks' first-round oppo-

nents, the Cavaliers, have patience and a tenacious, ballcontrol offense that frustrates most teams. Cleveland split the regular-season series with the Knicks, winning twice at has lost its last 10 on the road.

Cleveland averaged a leaguelow 90.5 points a game during the regular season, while the Knicks averaged 98.2.

Add Indiana to the list of teams thinking this is its year to go all the way. With their first division title and best record since joining the NBA, the Pacers hope to get beyond Game 7 of the conference finals, where they lost to the Knicks last vear.

"The bottom line is our objective from training camp to this point was to win a championship, put ourselves in a position to do that," said Scott, who won three championships with the Lakers. "I think we've done everything we possibly can to do that. We understand what we have to do. We have a lot of confidence in ourselves." Putting last year behind them

has been the chief occupation of Seattle SuperSonics throughout the season. Upset as the top seed by Denver, Seattle is a lot more wary of this year's first-round foe, especially since the Lakers won the season series 4-1. Because the Western Conference has so many good teams and the Sonics are the fourth seed, the pressure on them isn't nearly as intense as when they won 63 games in 1998-94. With 57 victories. Seattle — like everyone else, it seems - believes it has a great Madison Square Garden, but title shot in a free-for-all play-

Local Sports Briefs

O.H. IVIE: Water fairly clear; 1560,60; 60 degrees; black bass are spewing on the fairle lake and hitting. Forsan's Sims reaches semiffinals.

Forsan's Shane Sims, who reached the state tennis finals last season, may well be on his way to Austin again.

Sims, senior and the District 6-2A boys singles champion, was one of area players to the reach semifinals Wednesday at the Region

1-2A tennis Abilene.

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tournament in Stanton's Michael Martinez is also in the boys' singles semis,

SIMS

where he'll play top-seeded Clinton Williams of Rotan. Martinez beat Baird's Andy Rutledge 6-4, 6-1 in the first round, then beat Panhandle's Brandon Reyes 6-3, 6-3 in the quarterfinals. Sims, the second seed, will

play Haskell's Kurt McCord today. Sims cruised past Cisco's Christopher Kolk 6-1 6-3 in the first round, then beat New

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Deal's Jeff Walker 6-1, 7-5. In girls' singles, Stanton's

Traci Moore won 6-3, 6-3 over Gruver's Janyth Hart in the first round before losing 6-1, 6-1 to No. 3 seed Shea Bennett of Forsan's boys' doubles team of

Hedges - both juniors - fell in a first-round match 6-3, 6-1 to Ozona's Micky White and John Vasquez, the top-seeded team. Two Forsan girls' doubles teams reached the quarterfinals

Rusty Rutledge and Josh

but could get no farther. Summer Rawls and Deborah

Light beat Rotan's Katie Kennedy and Misty Bowen 6-2, 6-1 in the first round, but they then ran into the top-seeded team. Canadian's Tisha Carr

and Hilary Brown beat Rawls and Light 6-0, 6-2.

Forsan's Jessie Ann Perez and Candra Beeson won in the first round, beating Misha Davis and Kasey Dunnihoo of Spearman 6-3, 6-3. In the quarters, No. 2 seed Makenzie McCravey and Kim Williams of Eldorado beat Perez and Beeson 6-1, 6-0.

Country Club hosts two-man scramble

The Big Spring Country Club is hosting a two-man scramble Saturday and Sunday.

This scramble is the make-up for one that was postponed last weekend. For more information, call 267-5354.



Nightl to jaz

By JANET AU!

Features Editor

Howard Coll jazz band has ule this mont keep on coming

Tonight at 7: give a recital student un Admission is Saturday in auditorium, th **Big Spring Sy** mance will Nighthawk ba bers: a Duke and an instrun "Swing Low Sw Adolph Labb

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Girl's

By KELLIE JO Being in sale

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She adds, after I finish also like to p yard and skat other day whe hour pretty que pretty fast!"

Big Spring Herald

Got an item?

Nighthawks to jazz up symphony

By JANET AUSBURY **Features Editor**

Howard College's Nighthawk jazz band has had a full schedule this month, and the gigs keep on coming.

Tonight at 7:30, the band will give a recital at the college's student union building. Admission is free. At 8 p.m. Saturday in the municipal auditorium, the season's final Big Spring Symphony performance will feature the Nighthawk band on two numbers: a Duke Ellington piece and an instrumental version of "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

Adolph Labbe, music coordinator for the college, emphasized the mix of music types the symphony will offer Saturday. "People can find something in this mixture with some appeal," he said.

The 14-member jazz band will be joined by several musically talented high school students for their performance. Other performers, some as young as in fifth grade, will be included in the symphony concert.

The band has been keeping busy with rehearsals for their recital and for the symphony concert. "You've got to have successful rehearsals to have a successful performance," Labbe commented.

April alone has brought plenty of opportunities for the Nighthawk band to rehearse and play for the public. Their last recital was April 4 at the

The band then played April 7 for the Chamber of Commerce. Noon Luncheon at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. They were scheduled to play April 12-13 at Forsan High School, the San Antonio Riverwalk and the Capitol Rotunda in Austin.

They were forced to cancel the San Antonio performance because of schedule problems, but made it to Austin to play for the community college leg-

"We just want to make ourselves visible," Labbe said. And indeed, they do. The band has played in venues such as the Dallas State Fair. Their schedule depends on what events are happening and when the students can play.

The schedule may have been packed indeed, but for a group of college jazz musicians seeking to hone their tuneful edge. a month like April couldn't be

COOL CUSTOMERS



Wrapped in blankets to keep warm, Ruth Ann Hubbard points out an item of interest to Danielle Hubbard at the Sorehead Trade Days in Stanton Saturday afternoon. Despite the

Garden City places in UIL regionals, will go to state

cold weather, turnout to the event was steady

Several students from Garden City competed in the Region 1-A University Interscholastic League Academic Meet April 21 in Levelland.

The top three winners in each academic event will advance to the state UIL meet May 4-6 in Austin.

Advancing are Tiffany Zachry, who placed second in Schroeder, top scorer in the chemistry subject area.

The science team is the alter-

nate to state and will advance only if the team from Vega is not able to go. The team consists of Tiffany Zachry, Gabe Norris and Melinda Braden.

Kelly Eoff was the second alternate in the accounting division. Schroeder was the second alternate in the overall

science category. Other competing towns:

headline writing, and Shana Channing, White Deer, Spur, Balmorhea, Sanderson, O'Donnell, Miami, Shamrock, Rankin, Texline, Meadow, Wilson, Follett, Hedley, Sunray, Sudan, Sierra Blanca, Hartley, Smyer, Petersburg, Munday, Nazareth, Vega, Crowell, McLean, Happy, Groom, Paducah, Briscoe, Adrian, Dell City, Samnorwood, Lazbuddie, Wheeler, Anton, Higgins, Anton, Wellman, Knox City, Wink, Plains, Aspermont,

Ropes and Farwell.

Coahoma places fourth in UIL competition

Special to the Herald

Many Coahoma Elementary School students recently participated in the University Interscholastic League Literary Spring Meet April 4 and April

Several of these students placed individually winning medals and ribbons and placed in several team event categories as well. Overall, Coahoma came in fourth place in the competition.

Here is a list of the those who competed, their place, the event and their grade: ·Cade Bowlin, third place,

storytelling, third grade ·K.K. Kellar, fourth place, ready writing, third grade

 Brady Frazier, fourth place, spelling, third grade Ashley Lang, second place,

ready writing, fourth grade ·Kristi Gonzales, Destin Noble, Derek Churchwell, Seth Stovall and Ricky Crawford, sixth place, art contest team

event, fourth graders ·Lesa Monroe, third place, oral reading, fifth grade

·Megan Reyes, fifth place, oral reading, fifth grade Cody Hogan, fifth place, spelling, fifth grade ·Cody Hogan, fifth place, listening skills, fifth grade

·Amanda Bayes, Jamie Corse and Chelsea Churchwell, third place, music memory team event, fifth graders

·Karen Sterling, third place,

ready writing, fifth grade ·Sugi Willard, fourth place,

dictionary skills, fifth grade Aaren Smith, fifth place, maps, graphs and charts, fifth grade

·Jennifer Hurst, Megan Reyes, Shasta Fugua, Chase Ward and Stevi Bingham, third place, art contest team event, fifth graders

•Kortney Kemper, sixth place, oral reading, sixth grade

·Marianne Mullins, first place, listening skills, sixth

·Eric Christopher, sixth place, listening skills, sixth

Matthew Marlar, first place,

calculator, sixth grade ·Rhonda Barnett, second place, calculator, sixth grade

Leslie Blankenship, Stephanie Sparks, Traci Crawford and Marianne Mullins, first place, music memory team event, sixth

Athletes, couch potatoes need stretching exercise

By TEMPLE CUSTER

Thomson News Service

Whether you run five miles a day or sit in front of a computer five hours a day, stretching should be part of your rou-

Stretching is essential for everyone, said Dr. Daniel Marsh of Marsh Chiropractic in Lancaster, Ohio.

Tight muscles can lead to a variety of problems, from lack of endurance to severe injury. According to an article in

Current Health magazine, many people aren't aware of the benefits of stretching.

One obvious benefit is flexibility, or a joints ability to move through its full range of motion. The better your flexibility, the more you are able to

According to a study at the Human Performance Laboratory, stretching for 20 minutes three times a week can result in a 30 percent increase in range of motion.

Marsh said injury prevention via stretching sometimes is overlooked by athletes.

"Tight muscles can be the result of many things," he said. "Dehydration, calcium deficiency, pinched nerves and even too much caffeine can be factors.

"Stretching those muscles keeps them limber and helps prevent them from tearing or pulling as a result of sudden movement.'

Dr. James Griellieo of Fairfield Spine Center in Ohio said injuries incurred from a lack of stretching vary according to a person's activity level.

'Active people who don't stretch usually have more of a mild tearing of a muscle if

overexerted," he said. "People who never stretch risk tearing muscle and injuring joints not accustomed to excessive stress. Typically, there is a stage, injuring the

muscle first, then the joint.' Griellieo said athletic people tend to be more knowledgeable about stretching.

Stress reduction is a benefit more and more doctors, from physicians to psychologists, are addressing.

Girl's deals earn her wheels

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

Being in sales is never easy. You have to know just what to say and hope the client wants the item you are trying to get them to buy. Moss Elementary third grader Krystal Smith has the art of selling down to a sci-

The school recently conducted a fund raiser and the company providing the items offered a brand new bicycle to the student who sold more than 100 items. Smith told her principal Ron Moss she wanted that bike since Santa did not bring her one for Christmas.

She sold 117 items worth \$689 The second place student sold \$200 and not as many items. "I sold candy and arts and crafts. I went door to door and even to Lubbock to sell to my friends who live there," Smith said.

Moss says the money raised by the students go toward refurnishing the library and to buy more books for the acceler-

ated reading program.

She adds, "I ride my bike after I finish my homework. I also like to play in the back-yard and skate. You know, the other day when I rode my bike, I went from zero to 60 miles an hour pretty quick. I was going



Moss Elementary student Krystal Smith shows the bike she earned with her fund rais-ing skills.

Smith also shared her good fortune because by being the student who made the most amount of money, her class was treated to a pizza party.

Students find rewards in state guard

By TERESA COX

Plainview Daily Herald

PLAINVIEW — The days of the Alamo may be long gone, but the same tradition of the Texas militia that fought the battle is still alive and well.

"We're essentially the same army as the Alamo gang!" said Capt. James Ferguson, company commander of a Texas State Guard military police unit based in Plainview and teacher with the on-campus suspension program (S.O.S.) at Plainview High School.

But although the Alamo fighters might not have been very lucky in the end, today's TSG is serving a vital purpose for Texas. Basically structured as a military police unit, unit calls on members to provide traffic, crowd and riot control, as well as general law enforcement when needed around the state.

nor. Last year, the State

Guard — composed of 2,700

people - logged in over

Guard members are volunteers; the only pay they receive is in the event they are called upon by the gover-

the state of Texas over

Ferguson says those figures are something to be proud of. TSG members served their communities and allowed state money to go to better

"We are a citizens' army, here to defend the safety of the people of Texas,"

Ltrouble.

44,000 man hours and saved responsibility, duty and discipline."

Ferguson said that students can enlist at age 17 with a parent's permission and at age 18 without parent permission. The local unit currently has three 17-year-olds it is grooming toward adulthood.

Among these is Charlotte Summers, 17, a student at Plainview High School and new enlistee. Summers said Like any other branch of she heard about the TSG

'd rather be doing this than almost

anything else. It keeps me out of

Paul Ferguson

military service, the TSG provides an opportunity for adults to serve their state. school. But Ferguson and other TSG officials are also billing the organization as an opportuni-ty for high school students

and at-risk kids to excel. "Kids are always complaining about there being nothing to do," Ferguson says. "I'd like to see them do things that teach them through Ferguson and another teacher while in S.O.S. at

"My family cannot afford to send me to college," Summers said. "I was wanting to go into the Army after high school, to do something for myself."

She says that the State Guard sounded like a good idea for her to learn military skills before enlisting in the

armed forces and keep her busy while in high school. She feels like this would be a worthwhile program for teenagers, especially kids that need discipline.

Paul Jackson, 17, another recent enlistee from PHS, agrees with Summers' assessment of the program's worth. "The Guard is good for

kids," he says. "It helps you grow up, teaches you how to respect people, to listen, to protect yourself, to relate to others and have more patience.'

Jackson also plans to join either the Army or the Navy after high school. He believes he is learning important skills as a Guard member that will prepare him further for military service in the future.

"I'd rather be doing this than almost anything else," he says. "It keeps me out of trouble."

Local members attend a twice monthly training sessions held at the Plainview National Guard Armory. They also attend special regimental drills occasionally at

Midland or Lubbock. Distributed by the Associated Press

READ ALL **ABOUT IT**

Meteorite From Mars

Test your reading comprehension by reading the story below and answering the questions that follow.

Massive Explosion Blew Martian Rocks Into Space, Researchers Say

WASHINGTON (AP) - A massive explosion on Mars millions of years ago blasted rocks into orbit and some of that material landed on Earth, researchers say.

Kurt Marti, an planetary chemist at the University of California at San Diego, said that a 40-pound meteorite that landed in Africa 32 years ago has been identified as a bit of

The meteorite was observed as it crashed to Earth in Nigeria in 1962 and was quickly recovered. It is named Zagami for the region where it hit.

A study of the chemistry of Zagami was published in the journal Science.

Marti, the study's lead author, said that gas trapped in bubbles within glass inside the meteorite has been chemically matched with the atmospheric composition found on Mars by the Viking spacecraft.

Another meteorite, found in Antarctica and analyzed 10 years ago, also had the chemical signature of the Martian atmosphere, said Marti. A third meteorite may have the same characteristics, he said.

Marti said Zagami was wandering in space for about three million years before it landed on Earth.

Marti said it's not known where Zagami originated on Mars, but he said there are lots of candidate sites.

'Mars is filled with craters created by collisions," he said. Astronomers are now searching Mars by telescope to find sites with minerals like those in the Zagami meteorite.

Marti said it is assumed that the explosion that ejected Zagami was caused by a large asteroid or bomet slamming into Mars.

"It would require a very major collision," said Marti. "It is a very rare event."

Heat created by the collision melted rock that cooled quickly into glass, he said, and some of the Martian atmosphere was trapped and formed bubbles within the glass. It is this gas that has been analyzed and compared with the chemistry found in the Martian atmosphere by the Viking landers in

Use the facts from the story to complete each of the following statements below:

1. An explosion on Mars, millions of years ago, caused: a) rocks to be blasted into space.

b) chemical changes on Earth. c) many problems for scien-

2. Rocks from Mars have: a) damaged spacecraft.

b) landed on Earth. c) been founded by Kurt Marti.

3. Meteorites, or chunks of matter, from Mars have landed in:

a) Nigeria. b) Antarctica.

c) both a and b are correct.

4. The meteorite that landed in Africa: a) weighed 32 pounds.

b) was named Zagami.c) was not discovered for a

long time. 5. According to the article, the name Zagami refers to:

a) an African author. b) a scientific journal.

c) a place in Nigeria. 6. Scientists study the chemistry of meteorites to find out: a) where other rocks have landed.

b) what other rocks are made c) when the next plant explo-

sion will occur in space. **Answer Key:** 1)a 2)b 3)c 4)b 5)c 6)b

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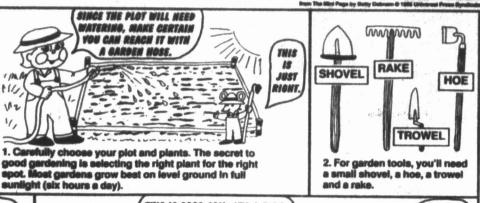
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How Does Your Garden **Grow?**





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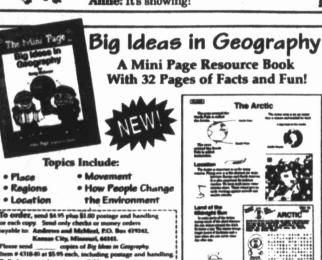
AS THE PLANTS GROW, out, or pull every other plant





Fit the names of these things you need for gardening into the puzzle. ACROSS: flowers, 7. bucket. seeda, 6. rake; Acros





Kids' Garden Chart

Rookie Cookie's Recipe **Rabbit Salad**

You'll need:

2 carrots, grated

· 2 apples, chopped 1 celery rib, chopped

• 1/2 cup raisins

1 teaspoon lemon juice

• 1/2 cup plain yogurt What to do:

1. Place carrot, apple and celery pieces, raisins and lemon juice in a large bowl. Mix well.

2. Add yogurt. Mix well. Serves 4.

TRY 'N **FIND** GARDENING Words that remind us of gardening are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: GARDEN, MOISTEN, PLANT, COMPOST. PLOT, DIG, GROUND, SOIL, FLOWERS, VEGETABLES, HERBS, RAIN, SUN, MULCH, GROWING, SHOVEL, HOE, RAKE, SEEDS. OSKMGSELBATEGEV CESORLTSOPMOCWR DEUIOMGIDLIOSXA



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Why not garden in a pot? Many flowers, vegetables and pots. If your home has a sunny doorstep, windows!!!, ba can start planting and growing



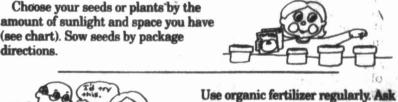
For containers, you can use almost anything that will hold dirt, from plastic trash cans to bushel baskets. For good drainage, solid containers need four holes put in the sides near the bottom.

Put 1/2 inch of gravel in the bottom of the container and fill to within 1 inch of the top with potting soil.



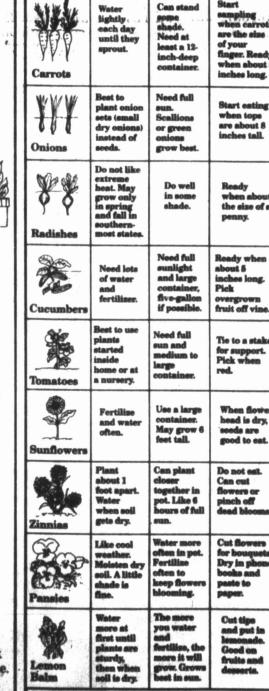


Get potting mix at a garden store. Moisten it before putting it in a

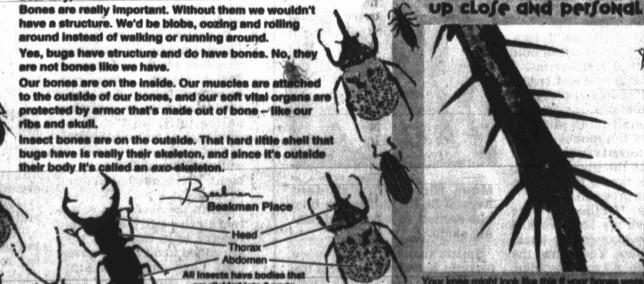












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FOR FRIDAY, **APRIL 28, 1995**

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be sensitive to what life offers. Don't be difficult with friends. A light approach is successful. Be clear about your desires. Finances play a major role. Listen to a boss; you don't have to agree. Tonight: Go shopping.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are empowered despite problems at work or a misunderstanding. Avoid gossip at all costs. Your attitude will help you expand in new ways and get further. Understand what life offers, and remain content with a unusual offer. Tonight: Be out and about.****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Kick back and know what you are asking. Listen carefully to another's feedback. You feel as if a partner may let you down. Work with the unexpected. Understand your needs. One-toone relating is highlighted. Tonight: Vanish.**

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Zero in on what's important, refuse to do anything halfway and stay optimistic. A dynamic offer opens you up. Partners are somewhat cantankerous. You need to laugh at a problem; refuse to be upset by a change. Give another some space. Tonight: Go out with friends.****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Listen to another's insight about your career. Stay on top of a situation. Your awareness of your choices is important. You also need to be more in tune with a partner who is acting unpredictably. Give others space, and remain secure in your own knowledge. Tonight: Be out and about.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your responsible side emerges, and you deal with problems well. Be aware of what life is offering. Use your ingenuity. The unexpected opens a new door, and you see life in a different way. Don't let a grumpy co-worker rain on your parade. Tonight: Be fun-loving. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Oneto-one relating is highlighted. Family members go into an uproar, but you resolve an area If attached: You need to immediate problem Stay clear work on togetherness and build kalate problem. Stav and maintain a sense of humor. Do nothing halfway at this point, be ready for changes and listen to instincts. Tonight: Be with the one you love.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Defer to another. Discuss a situation in a new way. Avoid a misunderstanding; be aware of

what another is saying. The unexpected occurs. Use caution with a family member. You feel more in tune with a situation than you have in a while. Tonight: Be out and about.****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Responsibility calls, and you must get your work done. Stay clear about an offer. Confirm all messages. A humorous outlook goes a long way in making what you want happen. Communications are unpredictable. Stay centered. Tonight: Use caution with spending.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Creativity may lead you down some weird paths. Be careful about taking another's feelings for granted. You act in an unpredictable manner. Use caution with flirting; someone may misread your intentions. Stay on top of a problem. Tonight: Let the creative juices

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are happiest close to home. Consider your alternatives carefully. This is a period in which you need to be more aware of yourself. You could shake up people inadvertently. Your instincts are off. Tonight: Your home is your castle.***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Tell it as it is. Be sure about what you want. The clearer you are about what's going on, the better off you will be. Creativity is very high; you resolve a problem. A friend may disappoint you at the last minute. Maintain a sense of humor. Tonight: Explore a sudden insight.****

IF APRIL 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This is an unusual year with new beginnings. However, each time you christen a new beginning, there is some kind of upset or shakeup around it. Maintain a sense of humor. It is also important to understand communications and verify news. Be willing to open up to change, even though it appears to be something of a risk. Career is exciting. If you are single: Do not count on a relationship stabilizing this year; enjoy relationships as they come in and out of your life; excitement marks this toward a common goal: finances are unusually important to you; you gain as a result. TAURUS is a buddy.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult. @1995 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Teen won't avoid drinking and driving

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 years old and I have been dating my boyfriend for seven months. (He just turned 18.) My problem

wouldn't do it again, but I

know he still drinks and drives

-- a lot -- on dangerous moun-

tain roads. Four people have already been killed on those

roads because they were drink-

I have tried explaining how

dangerous it is and have

begged him to quit drinking,

but it goes in one ear and out the other. Every weekend, I am haunted by the fear that the

police will come and tell me he

How do I cope with this constant fear? - MARY A. IN ORE-

Unfortunately, many young

people share the delusion of immortality: that nothing they

do can seriously harm them.

How wrong they are! Death claims people of all ages. Look for Ala-Teen in your

telephone directory and start attending meetings. It will help you cope with your fears, and teach you what (if anything) you can do to help your boyfriend recognize the potential consequences of his irresponsible behavior. Armed

with that information, you can

then decide whether or not to continue dating him.

Whatever you do, DO NOT RIDE WITH HIM when he's

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DEAR ABBY: I have been married a year and four months to a wonderful and loving man. He moved in with me, bringing boxes of belongings some of which have never been unpacked.

I decided to unpack them to clear the extra bedroom for our new child. As I got to the bottom of the last one, I found photographs of my husband and a woman. The pictures were very personal, if you know what I

I confronted him when he got home. He laughed and said it was all in the past, and he didn't even know they were there. Then he burned them. I know he hasn't seen them since we married because the box has not been touched since he moved in. But the point is: He brought them with him.

He finally realized how hurt I was and apologized. I feel like I have been stabbed in the heart. This happened Sunday and it's now Wednesday, and I haven't eaten anything because my stomach is so nervous. I don't want him to touch me, and I feel like leaving him and trying to clear my mind, but I don't know if it's the right thing to

Before this, we were very happily married. Now, no matter what he says to comfort me, I still think about those pictures. Help me, please, Abby. --STRICKEN IN PHILLY

DEAR STRICKEN: For you to withdraw from a wonderful and loving husband and jeopardize your marriage over forgotten photos would be foolish. Forgive your husband for having tossed them into a box instead of the wastebasket in his haste to begin his life with you. And once you have forgiven him, forget it! en him, forget it!

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Second Floor, County Road Administrator's office, Room 210, or by request to P.O. Box 1949, Big Spring, Texas 79721-1949. Bids will be received by the County Auditor, until 10:00 A.M., on May 5, 1995 at which time bids will be opened. Bids will be received by the County Auditor, until 10:00 A.M., on May 5, 1995. ted to the Commissioners' Court on May 8,

9285 April 19 & 27, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Howard County Auditor will accept sealed bids until 10;00 A.M. on May 5, 1995 for the following patroleum products. Gasoline and Dissel. illoations may be obtained by contacting the or's Office at 300 Main St. Floorn 202, Big Spring, Tix. or by calling (915) 264-2210. Bids will be presented to the Con

trous was be presented to the Commissioners' Court at 10:00 A.M. on May 08, 1995 for their consideration. The court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Payment of purchases to be made from the Equipment Operating Fund upon presentation of involce and approval of Commissioners' Court. Jacobs Obson.

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Notice is hereby given that original Letters estamentary for the Estate of MAURICE R. KOGER, Deceased, were issued on the 24th day of April, 1995, in Docket No. 12,006 pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas to MARY LOUISE KOGER. The residence of the Administrator is in Howard County, Texas, the post office address is:

o/o C. E. (Milks) Thomas, III
P.O. Drawer 2117

Big Spring, Howard Cou Texas 79721-2117 All persons having claims against the Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by

DATED the 24 day of April, 1995 MARY LOUISE KOGER BY: C. E. (MIKE) THOMAS, III

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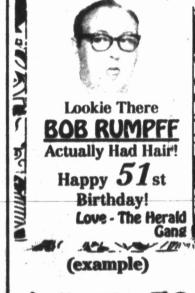
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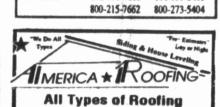
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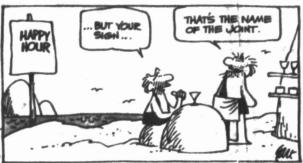
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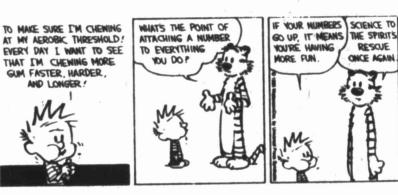
















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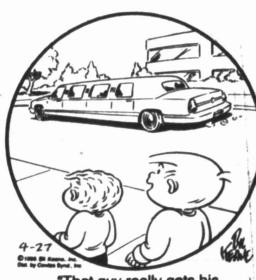






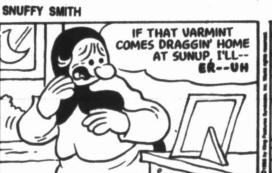






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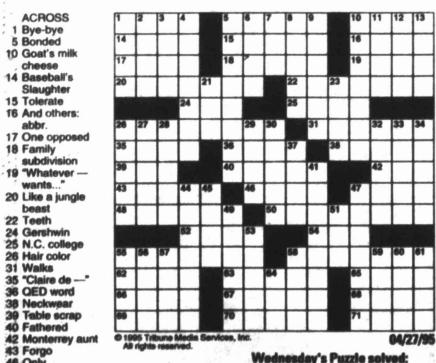








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THIS DATE **IN HISTORY** Today is Thursday, April 27, the 117th day of 1995. There are 248 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On April 27, 1805, a force led by U.S. Marines captured the city of Derna, on the shores of Tripoli. On this date:

In 1509, Pope Julius II excommunicated the Italian state of

Venice. In 1521, Portuguese explorer Ferdinand Magellan was killed by natives in the Philippines. In 1791, the inventor of the telegraph, Samuel Morse, was born in Charlestown, Mass.

In 1822, the 18th president of an Prim the United States, Ulysses S. Pearson.

Grant, was born in Point Pleasant, Ohio.

In 1865, the steamer Sultana exploded on the Mississippi River near Memphis, Tenn., killing more than 1,400 Union prisoners of war.

In 1932, American poet Hart Crane drowned after jumping from a steamer while en route to New York; he was 32.

In 1937, the nation's first Social Security checks were distributed. In 1947, it was Babe Ruth Day

at Yankee Stadium as baseball fans, not just in New York, but across the country as well, honored the ailing star.

In 1965, broadcast journalist Edward R. Murrow died in Pawling, N.Y., at age 57. In 1967, Expo '67 was officially opened in Montreal by Canadi-

an Prime Minister Lester B.

visit the military cemetery at In 1973, during the Watergate scandal, Acting FBI Director L.

Patrick Gray resigned. In 1978, convicted Watergate defendant John D. Ehrlichman was released from an Arizona prison after serving 18 months. In 1982, the trial of John W.

Hinckley Jr., who had shot four people, including President Reagan, began in Washington. (The trial ended with Hinckley's

acquittal by reason of insanity.)
Ten years ago: President Reagan used his weekly radio address to say he was looking forward to his visit to Europe without mentioning his plans to

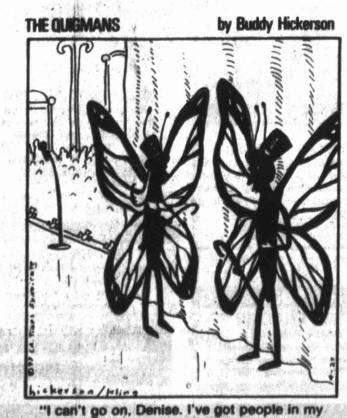
Bitburg, a decision which had sparked controversy.

Five years ago: The aperture door of the Hubble Space Telescope was opened by ground controllers as the space shuttle Discovery, which had carried the Hubble into orbit, prepared to return home.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Jack Klugman is 73. Civil rights activist Coretta Scott King is 68. **Actress Anouk Aimee is 63. CBS News** correspondent Phil Jones is 58. Actress Judy Carne is 56.

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