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Corps of Engineers OKs city's request on Beals Creek project By CARLTON JOHNSON contamination occurred, but the city – cut from the \$10.8 million total cost

Staff Writer

The city of Big Spring will get some of the relief it was looking for to help offset the increased costs of the Beals Creek project.

Big Spring City Manager Gary Fuqua told the city council Tuesday that he recently received a call from Col. Peter Madison of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers informing him that the Corps will allow the city to use the city landfill as in-kind credit for disposing of additional contaminated soil at the Beals Creek site.

The exact dollar amount of the credit is not known at this point, but Fuqua said he was given an indication by Madison that it would be substantial.

"As a result of the Corps talking to the contractor, it looks like another \$1 million can be cut out of the overall cost of the project," Fuqua said.

"The Corps should have another project report for the city within a month," Fuqua added.

Madison recently updated the council on the status of the project concerning the contaminated soil, which has to be removed from the site before

construction on the project can continue.

The initial soil contamination found a few years ago was thought to be minimal and isolated to one spot, and Madison said seven borings done at various locations of the site did not reveal any additional contamination.

The additional amount of contaminated soil the Corps, the city and the contractor are dealing with now is the equivalent of a football field 13 and a half feet high.

According to officials involved with the project, there is still no solid explanation as to how the additional

remediation, which includes dealing as well. with the Union Pacific Railroad.

The bottom line is that because of the additional contamination, the project costs have just about doubled for everyone

Instead of the original cost estimate of \$5.73 million \$4.24 million being lion. paid by the corps and \$1.49 million by the city – the additional contamination has increased the estimated project cost to \$10,885,800, of which \$2,721,450 would be owed by the city. Because another \$1 million can be bution considerably

is currently acquiring easements for the project, the city's total cost is cut

According to city estimates, the contaminated soil that has to be removed adds up to 130,000 cubic yards - all of which would be cleaned up and taken to the city landfill. The city estimates this process has a value of \$3.8 mil-

The city is also in the process of applying for Texas Department of Community Development Urgent Need grant for up to \$300,000, which would also drop the city's cash contri

FSI returning to its roots

Moore credited for helping firm begin expansion By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Today, Fiber Glass Systems Inc. (FSI) is headquartered in San Antonio, but the company's roots are in Big Spring, and can be traced back to 1968 when V.F. Michael started the company

According to Hossein Arian, vice president for Research and Product Development, Michael was one of the original pioneers in the design and manufacture of fiberglass products.

Thanks to a \$50,000 expansion grant from Moore Development For Big Spring, and the support of John Curry of State National Bank, the company celebrated its local expansion activity uesday by snipping its first load of fiberglass injection pipe in 10 years. The load was headed for Mississippi. "Our company is a premier manufacturer of low-pressure and high-pressure tubulars, used primarily in oil field applications for line pipe, down-hole tubing, casings and fittings," Arian said.



HERALD photo/John H. Walker

Employees of Fiber Glass Systems Inc. pose with the truckload of pipe which was shipped from the Big Spring plant Tuesday — the first to be manufactured locally in 10 years. FSI officials say an improved market and seed money from Moore Development for Big Spring for expansion of the plant

Council hoping to renegotiate airpark contract

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Following an executive ses sion Tuesday night, the Big Spring City Council authorized City Manager Gary Fuqua to renegotiate Western Container's agreement lease at McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.

For several months, the city has been involved in discussions with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) concerning the use of airpark funds to facilitate the expansion of Western Container

In March 1996, a city application an FAA grant revealed inconsistent financial records in conjunction with the airpark. Questions were raised by the

A situation thought not to be a question at that time. Western Container's deal became one in June 1996, when governmental agencies began to make inquiries.

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Specifically, TxDOT Aviation questioned several airpark expenditures during the last few years, especially the lease agreement with Western Container.

TxDOT Aviation's big ques tion was when and why the funds were spent, and how the city of Big Spring would recover those funds.

Basically, the city constructed a new building for Western Container and is recouping the investment through a rental fee of \$13,000 a month, which is to be repaid over a 12-year period at 5 percent interest. The FAA questioned the investment because it saw the investment as economic development for the city and not benefiting the airpark The city disagreed saying the investment did benefit the airpark because it kept one of the largest rent-paying tenants at the airpark.

FSI grew from a small operation in 1968 to three production plants; two in Big Spring and one in San Antonio

"After the oil bust, our headquarters moved to San Antonio and lack of business forced us to focus on manufacturing fittings and not pipe here in Big Spring," Arian said.

"We're happy to be able to come back to our roots," he added. "We have grown well in the past few years, especially with the help of Moore

Development and a few key people in Big Spring." The company is currently at full capacity in its San Antonio

plant. The Big Spring group, headed by Plant Manager Wayne Johnke, has been very successful at keeping the business

viable, according to Arian. Despite the expansion, the Big Spring plant is operating with only one shift, but Arian and Johnke expect to have three shifts of skilled workers in place by year's end.

"We have a crew of about 28 now and need about 20 more," Johnke said.

FSI hopes to eventually have 45 to 50 skilled workers on line when the Big Spring plant reaches full capacity.

are keys to continued success for the plant. Prior to the oil bust in the 1980s, FSI had about 150 employees between their plants in Big Spring and San Antonio. "We plan to have a total of 175 to 200 employees by the time

> the company's expansion is complete," Arian said. "Our employees are excited about the expansion," Johnke said. "I've had some good employees come in and I'll be looking for more."

Both Arian and Johnke said they have been very surprised as to the quality of workers available in Big Spring.

FSI is certified by both the American Petroleum Institute (API) and the International Standard Organization (ISO). API also gives the company the license to monogram its

products.

"This organization sets the standard we have to meet," Johnke said. "The ISO certification is for those companies outside of the U.S. because when they buy foreign products they look for the ISO certification." Approximately 50 percent of FSI's products are sold not only

side of the U.S. as well. "FSI deals with countries all over the world including Canada, South American countries, China and Japan," Arian said. "We're wherever someone is in the oil business."

outside of Big Spring, but out-

Plans for FSI's expansion were on the drawing board for about two years and work on

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Texas. Department Transportation's Aviation Division (TxDOT Aviation) about administrative fees, salaries at the airpark, fire station equipment costs and more than \$550,000 worth of sewer and waterline systems

These funds came from the airpark fund, but in April 1996. the city proposed a plan to to reimburse the airpark fund for some of those expenditures.

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HERALD photo/Jonathan Garret

Howard College students Micky Young (left) and Jered Cameron collect insects at Comanche Trail Park for an assignment in their anthropology class.

BSSH, Texas Tech seeking funds for research project **By CARLTON JOHNSON**

Staff Writer

A project currently being considered by the state legislature may help the Big Spring State Höspital (BSSH) keep the few positions it has had to cut because of downsizing, according to BSSH Superintendent Ed Moughon.

The research project would be funded by the legislature beginning with the 1998-99 biennium as a joint venture between the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) and BSSH.

The Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental

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Retardation (TxMHMR) has included in its Legislative Appropriations Request (LAR), a request for funds to develop the project.

Three targeted improvement areas would be the focus of the program.

The project would create a model treatment center for services to children and adolescents with psychiatric problems; deal with psychiatric disorders with substance abuse problems; and expand the public mental health system to include BSSH as a site to conduct clinical trials on new medications with its patient population.

According to Moughon, State Rep. David Counts, D-Knox City, and State Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, have already lent their support to the program.

The project is part of a request along with several other TxMHMR/higher education initiatives, and its portion of the request calls for a little more than \$1.1 million for each year of the biennium.

According to the request proposal, approximately \$650,700 of the funds would be used to initiate specialized training and "best practice" systems through TTUHSC

The remaining \$462,324 would health care.

be utilized to expand services at BSSH to address the three targeted improvement areas. The proposed name for the

project is the Center for Rural Mental Health Access. According to the proposal,

TTUHSC and BSSH have com mon mandates and interests in providing mental health ser vices in West Texas

TTUHSC's strength in teach ing and training of physicians, nurses, pharmacists and allied health personnel compliments the hospital's strengths in providing high quality health care that involves psychiatry/neurol ogy, psychology and primary

Hollar cites finance as BSISD board's top challenge members or administrators, he ment when Ford Ferris noted.

> "We don't know from one year to the other how much money we're going to have," he added. "Now it looks as if they're working toward a plan that would drastically reduce local property taxes. That's something most of us would like to see, but we've got to make sure there's enough money to educate our children.

Hollar, who owns the Larry Hollar State Farm Insurance That uncertainty is nothing Agency, first took the District 2

resigned in 1992, has served on the board for five years.

In two previous board elections, he has been unopposed. However, in the May 3 race, he faces a challenge from Steve Jeter

While school finance looms as the district's major challenge, Hollar said he believes the board's biggest achievement during his tenure has been passage of the \$12.5 million issue for construction of a new junior

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain tonight. High around 60. Low near 50.

Thursday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. High in the 70s. Low near 50. Extended outlook: Friday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the 70s. Low in the 40s. Saturday and Sunday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs in the upper 60s. Lows in the 40s.

By JOHN A. MOSELEY News Editor

Maintaining adequate school funding in a changing political atmosphere will remain the biggest challenge facing the Big Spring Independent School District in the future, according to District 2 Trustee Larry Hollar, who is currently seeking a second full term on the school board.

"The biggest challenge the board is going to face in the next two or three years is figuring out how to have enough



going to come up with during this session."

really new to BSISD board seat as an appointed replace-

Robin Hood funding system is out, but nobody is sure what the Legislature is

HOLLAR

OBITUARIES

Rev. V. Ward Jackson

Service for Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 77, Anderson, Ind., will be 2 p.m. Thursday, April 10, 1997, in Park Place Church of God with Dr. T. Franklin Muller, Rev. Ed Nelson, pastor of Park Place Church of God, Rev. Anita Womack, and Rev. David Coolidge officiating. Burial will be in the East Maplewood Cemetery.

Rev. Jackson died Monday, April 7, at his home after a long illness.

He was born on Nov. 29, 1919, in Hickman, Ky. He had lived in Anderson, Ind., for the past 10 years. He had served as pastor in several places including at the VA Medical Center in Big Spring as the Chaplain. He married Florence M. Harvey on

Sept. 12, 1942, in Everett, Mass. Survivors include: his wife, Florence M. (Harvey) Jackson, Anderson, Ind.; two sons, Vernon Ward Jackson, Jr., West Lafayette, Ind., and James Herbert Jackson, Waterford, Pa.; two daughters, Darlene Freeman, Springfield, Mo., and Mary Elizabeth Sterrett, Anderson, Ind.; three sisters, Leona Hines, Troy, Mich., Ruby Glidewell, Huntsville, Ala., and Amy Love, Almont, Mich.; three aunts, Juanita Perry, Greenwood, Mary Barker, Mira Loma, Calif., and Ruth Brown, South Bend, Ind.; 11 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to Anderson University School of Theology Scholarship Fund or to Park Place Church of God Endowment Fund.

Arrangements under the direction of Rozelle-Johnson Funeral Service, Anderson, Ind.

Sam A. Posey

Service for Sam A. Posey, 69, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

He died Tuesday, April 8, 1997, in a local hospital.

Frances Elizabeth Porter

McCoy Funeral Home, Sweetwater.

She died Tuesday, April 8, 1997, at Hendrick Medical Center.

Cleo Hensley

Graveside service for Cleo Hensley, 93, Big Spring, will be 1 p.m. Thursday, April 10, 1997,

Trinity at Memorial Park with **Rev.** Patrick Ray, pastor of Prairie View Baptist Church. Ms. Hensley died Tuesday, April 8, after a long illness. She was born on Sept. 23, HENSLEY

1903. She had been a lifetime resident of Mitchell and Howard County moving to Big Spring in 1916 from Mitchell County. She was a homemaker and a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include: one son, John H. Hensley, Big Spring: five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Donie Lee Patterson

Donie Lee Patterson was taken into Heaven on April 8, age of 68 following a lengthy illness. Graveside service will be 4 p.m. Thursday, April 10, 1997,



PATTERSON

eral areas of the state and country, she came to Big Spring in 1962. Donie married Marvin E.

will be Friday, April 11, 1997, at Allen-Korzenewski Funeral Home Chapel in Abilene with Daniel McBride officiating. Burial will follow at Clyde

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HOLLAR

Cemetery. He died Monday, April 7, 1997, at an Abilene hospital. Mr. Johnson was born Dec. 1, 1946, and served in Vietnam with the Army Special Forces. He was a musician who played

for benefits to help many individuals with medical problems and for organizations. He married Rita Johnson in 1973 in Big Spring. A resident of Big Spring for many years, he moved to Abilene in 1991. He was Baptist.

Survivors include his wife: Rita Johnson, Abilene; three sons: Dana Johnson and Bill Johnson, both of St. Paul. Minn. and Shawn George, Corpus Christi; two daughters: Pamala Sue Callaway, Garland; and Bobbi Jeanne Johnson, Abilene; his mother and stepfather, Pat and A.V. Johnson, Big Spring; a sister: Sandra Jean Heffington, Big Spring; four brothers: David Elvis Johnson, Apple Valley, Minn.; Harry Marvin (Bub) McDowell, Sylvester; Ross Olyer and Gary Olyer, both of Big Spring; and two grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to: American Diabetes Association; No. 10 Desta Drive; Midland; 79705. Arrangements under the

direction of Allen-Korzenewski

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Funeral Home of Abilene.

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Stewart. After living in sev-

right now, according to Johnke.

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Texas Lottery

MARKETS

Continued from page 1A high school and air conditioning improvements to several campuses.

"Being able to get that bond issue passed and beginning construction of the new junior high has been the biggest thing we've done, followed closely by completion of the new athletic facility at the high school," Hollar said.

"I realize there are going to be some people complaining that I'd cite facilities as more important gains than academics," he added, "but we haven't had a new building built since the 1950s. Being able to make those additions is going to be very important in the future.

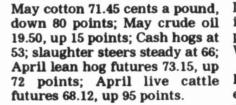
"That's not to say academics aren't important, and it's something the entire board's always stressing," Hollar added, noting that some complain that teachers target their efforts on the **Texas Assessment of Academic** Skills (TAAS). "We're always going to be focused on that, but the TAAS test is a difficult barometer. Everything from the state is tied to those scores, so you can't blame teachers and administrators for focusing on

Continued from page 1A Revenue generation and avia-

tion are the two primary goals of the airpark, and the FAA is concerned about there being enough revenue generated to maintain aviation at the airpark

One of the big reasons the city is trying to answer questions raised by the FAA is to acquire the grant for which Big Spring has applied.

If all of those questions are cleared up to the satisfaction of TxDOT Aviation, the \$700,000 grant the city has applied for



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

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Wednesday, April 9, 1997

Wednesday: · JOHN ANTHONY GALAV-IZ, 17, of 2109 Main, was arrested on outstanding local warrants

 JESSICA MARIE LEOŞ, 24, of 1506 Sycamore, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

• MARIE PACHECO, 35, of 710 Abrams, was arrested for assault by threats. • CHARLES PELHAM, 50, a transient, was arrested for public intoxication.

 STACEY MONTEZ, 19, of 538 Westover No. 127, was arrested for disobeying a stop sign, no driver's license and no liability insurance.

 JONATHAN WADE GAR-RETT, 29, of HC 63 Box B174. was arrested on outstanding local and DPS warrants.

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• DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 2600 block of Fairchild and 900 block of W. Sixth. • LOUD PARTY/NOISE in the 800 block of Nolan.

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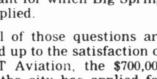
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Service for Frances Elizabeth Porter, 95, Roscoe, formerly of Big Spring, is pending with



Sam A.Posey, 69, died Tuesday. Services will be 10:00 AM Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will be at Van Horn Cemetery, Van Horn, Texas.

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Eva C. Valdez, died Sunday. Services were 11 AM Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment followed at Mount Olive.

Cleo Hensley, 93, died Tuesday. Graveside services 1 PM Thursday Trinity Memorial Park.

Donie Lee Patterson, 68. died Tuesday. Graveside Services 4 PM Thursday Trinity Memorial Park.

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Patterson on Dec. 15, 1973. They then moved to Cove, Ark. for a brief period and returned to Big Spring in 1981

Donie worked for many years caring for the sick and elderly. She was a nurses aide at several nursing homes throughout the community. Donie loved everyone she came in contact with. She would do anything for anybody. As a loving wife, mother and grandmother, Donie's family was always first. She will be missed by her husband, children and many friends.

Donie is survived by her husband: Marvin "Bob" Patterson of Sand Springs; sons: James Teeler and wife Rose Marie of Sand Springs; Roy Levi and Bobby Lynn; one brother: Joe Stewart of Cuero, Texas; three sisters: Opal Hanselman and Cora Rayburn, both of Victoria, Texas; and Anne Lowrance of Cove, Ark.; several nieces and nephews, three grandchildren: Kelli Patterson of Ballinger and Cody and Elisha Teeler of Sand Springs.

She was preceded in death by her parents, six brothers and sisters and one step-son, Ricky Wayne Patterson.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home and Chapel

Richard V. (Buddy) Johnson



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Justin Sons (left to right), Kolby Fields, Rachel Tucker, Michael Reid and Brendan Payte are five

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SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Wednesday:

 DENNY LEON ROBERTS, 20. of 1416 Wood, was transferred to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice boot camp for aggravated robbery.

 JUAN ASEUDO BAUDA, no age or address given, was arrested on an outstanding warrant.



THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1999 at Coahoma High School is presenting James Milliken and Knights of the West Thursday. The group provides Branson-style family entertainment. The event is at the high school auditorium starting at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students. Tickets can be purchased in advance at Big Spring Athletic Supply, Big Spring Mall; Beth Ann's, 2112 Scurry; Joy's Hallmark, 1900 Gregg and Little Sooper, Coahoma.

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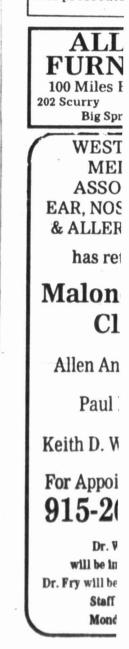
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GENERAL NEWS

Texas biggest recipient of DCCC money during '96 campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Texan at its helm, the national campaign committee for House Democratic candidates funneled more campaign cash to across the country." Texas than any other state during the 1996 election cycle.

The \$2.7 million pumped into Texas by the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee dwarfs other states' allocations. California, which has the largest House delegation with 52 members, received \$1.1 million in DCCC funds — less than half the amount sent to Texas, which has 30 House seats.

"Clearly a disproportionate amount of money went to Texas races," said

political analyst Stuart Rothenberg. other parts of the country where there "Yes, Texas had a lot of good races. But there were lots of competitive races

A chunk of the \$2.7 million benefited local party operations in the Dallas-Fort Worth area - home to DCCC Chairman Martin Frost.

Some \$170,000 was conveyed by the DCCC to local parties, including the Tarrant County Democratic Party, which helped set up phone banks, stuff envelopes and buy radio ads for Frost, Roll Call reported this week.

probably should have been spent in unusual balloting.

were razor-thin races," Rothenberg said.

Cohen defended the committee's focus play for the state. on Texas, noting an unusual confluence of circumstances that made the state ripe territory for both parties. Among them:

-Texas had more open-seat races House seats vacated by Texas incumbents, six were held by Democrats.

-A redistricting order forced special 'The dollars that were spent in elections in 13 Texas races, resulting Texas, particularly in Frost's area, in the need to educate voters about the Republican Ed Harrison.

Senate Democrats poured resources effort. "I feel like it's a misuse of his into Texas, leaving the DCCC to be the office to go around the country raising DCCC spokeswoman Stephanie only national committee to make a

"There was so much to gain and so much to lose with those congressional seats," said Texas Democratic Party political director Michael Moore. "And because of what the DCCC did, I think than any other state. Of the seven they've got a really good shot at taking the Congress back next time around."

Frost, who was a target of national GOP leaders, raised and spent \$1.9 million in his hard-fought contest against

Tax bill could be before House next week

local rate up to 60 cents per \$100

value. The extra 10 cents would

not draw additional state funds.

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anywhere," Sadler said.

The plan also would set a \$1

-Neither the Clinton campaign nor funds to supplement Frost's high-dollar money under the pretense that it's for other candidates," he said.

The DCCC under Frost's stewardship raised more money than ever before, taking in \$39 million. The Republicans raked in \$93 million.

"There is no question Frost was looking out for Texas more than anyplace else," said Charles Cook, publisher of the Cook Political Report. "But given that the committee ran through significantly more money than they ever had before, I don't think you'll find a lot of Harrison decries the use of DCCC his colleagues throwing rocks at him."

cents per \$100 in value for a business owner, said he's will-

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Officers end long standoff with suicidal Kansas teen-ager

QUINTANA — A nine-hour standoff on a Texas beach ended with officers using a flash-bang bomb to distract a suicidal teenager long enough to take him into custody.

Officers seized the boy from Kansas and freed a 13-year-old run away girl who was with him.

The standoff on an island facing the Gulf of Mexico ended late Tuesday. Officers grabbed the teen ager, who was armed with a shotgun, without anyone being injured, Brazoria County officers said.

The boy held officers at bay on Bryan Beach from inside a stolen pickup truck for more than nine hours after he threatened to shoot himself.

Community activists take to the airwaves

SAN MARCOS – A group of community activists have taken their battle for free speech to the airwaves, taking over a FM designation that the Federal Communications Commission had planned to assign to a new station in Round Rock.

KIND Radio, at 105.9 on the dial, went on the air about two weeks ago, with equipment that was either donated or found in trash bins. The only new piece of equipment was a 30 watt transmitter that cost less than \$500.

"We are appropriating the airwaves for the public," said Joe Ptak, one of the three directors of the station, which operates out of his residence.

"This is about having a forum for freedom of speech in this town. There is nothing else available," Ptak said.

The three commercial radio stations in the college town here target either the Austin market or re-broadcast Spanish gospel music from the Lower Rio Grande valley, Ptak said. None offers local news or views, he said.

Bills before Legislature would speed up adoptions

AUSTIN -- Adoptions would be streamlined under legislation approved by the Texas Senate.

The bill approved Tuesday would allow children to become eligible for adoption more quickly if the state removed them from their parents because of abuse or neglect.

A paternity registry also would be created under the bill by Sen. Judith Zaffirini, making it easier to revoke the parental rights of fathers who don't claim their babies.

Zaffirini, D-Laredo, said her concern is for the children, particularly those who may spend years in foster care under.

plan to lower local school property taxes by more than \$3 billion - and pay for it with anexpanded business tax and more state sales taxes.

The House Committee on **Revenue and Public Education** Funding today continues work on the proposal, which includes a massive rewrite of the state tax system and a constitutional amendment that would go before voters.

Rep. Paul Sadler, D-Henderson, said he was unsure when the bill would be voted from the committee he chairs. He said he hopes to have the bill before the full House next week. House Speaker Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, has said the bill

AUSTIN (AP) - Inching its should clear the House by midway toward the full House is a April to give it time to work its way through the Senate. He has not set a deadline for the committee to complete its work.

The overall effort is to lower business property tax for mainlocal school property taxes, which Gov. George W. Bush and lawmakers have said are at disastrous levels.

The proposed tax cuts would cap the operation and maintenance portion of local school taxes on residential property at 50 cents per \$100 in value.

The proposal would give school districts an undetermined amount of state funding for each penny in their local tax rates, up to 50 cents. That amount would be set later.

It also would allow local voters to approve an additional 10

Senate bill would allow more charter schools

them.

AUSTIN (AP) - An 18-yearold who dropped out of public school after having a baby became Texas' first graduate of an independent charter school six months ago, soon after the experimental education program began.

With such students in mind, state senators on Tuesday voted to expand the charter program, which gives public funds to campuses that are independent of school districts, may be run by private entities and are free of many state regulations.

Under the bill by Senate Education Chairman Teel Bivins, R- interest in the program. Amarillo, the total number of

charter schools allowed in would continue to have authori-Texas would increase from 20 to ty over who gets the charters 80

The move came despite concerns from another lawmaker that expansion is occurring too fast.

"They've been in existence seven months. Can we take a seven-month experiment and say, 'It's wonderful,'?'' asked Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin. "I think we are proceeding too quickly.

Bivins said his measure isn't a declaration that the existing schools are successful. But he serve disadvantaged students, Committee said it does reflect widespread

under his bill. The state has received more than 280 requests for charter applications, even though all 20 charters authorized already have been granted

"Clearly the jury is still out," Bivins said. "What we're doing is acknowledging there is enormous interest in pursuing these schools.

Bivins said he was particularly pleased that a large number of the schools are organized to "those students who have gotten the short stick in life and because of the program's poten-The State Board of Education aritige at our public schools tial for at-risk students.

learn.

those children who are not making it in the system," Bivins said. "I think we owe it to those kids to try something new."

Barrientos said he found it curious that "all of a sudden people are concerned about disadvantaged students," noting that in other areas, there have been moves against affirmativeaction programs.

Sen. Gregory Luna, D-San Antonio, said he had opposed charter schools in the past, but is co-sponsoring Bivins' bill

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to get some stuff done,' Summers said of school districts. "I have a lot of people come to apply for a jub who can't read or write enough to Summers also told the com-

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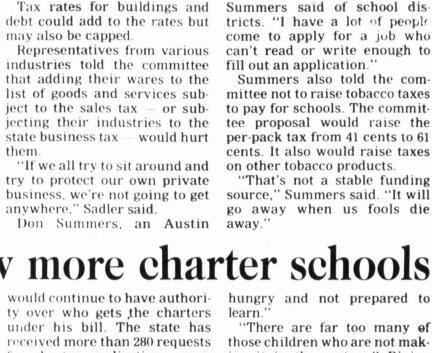
"I'm all for this if you all will

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mittee not to raise tobacco taxes to pay for schools. The committee proposal would raise the per-pack tax from 41 cents to 61 cents. It also would raise taxes

"That's not a stable funding source," Summers said. "It will go away when us fools die away."



Committee votes to make salsa official state sauce

AUSTIN – Barbecue sauce never stood a chance The House State, Federal and International Relations **Committee approved** resolutions that would make picante sauce the official state sauce, the Texas Sweet Onion the state vegetable and the buckminsterfullerene or "buckyball" the official state molecule

The measures will next be voted on by the full House.

"This is a very serious day," said Rep. Ruth Jones McClendon. D-San Antonio. McClendon authored the picante sauce resolution.

"What we're doing is if it passes we're going to have picante sauce on the same level as the bluebonnet, as chili as the state dish, as the pecan tree as the state tree So this is very significant in the state."

Criminal probe into Mexican official's \$8 million begun

HOUSTON – U.S. officials are investigating allegations a former top Mexican prosecutor and his aide laundered nearly \$8 million in drug proceeds through a Houston bank, a newspaper reported.

The Houston Chronicle, quoting unidentified sources, said the criminal investigation targets Mario Ruiz Massieu, Mexico's former deputy attorney general, and his assistant, Jorge Stergios. Ruiz Massieu, 46, is under house arrest at an undisclosed loca-

tion in New Jersey. He faces a deportation hearing in May. The newspaper reported that the investigation by the Houston

offices of the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service has been under way for about 18 months and is being overseen by a special prosecutor assigned by the Q.S. Department of Justice.

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Gingrich says Clinton must force Arafat to choose

WASHINGTON (AP) - House the news media for misrepre- Palestinians took their place in and Secretary of accusing Yasser Arafat of waging a terrorism war against Israel and the Clinton administration of undermining Israel's security.

Speaking Tuesday to a pro-Israel lobby, Gingrich said the administration should adopt "principles that say, 'If you're a terrorist, you should not expect to live very long," and make a commitment "to pre-emptive

Speaker Newt Gingrich is sentation. "It is extraordinarily the administration's revolvingist and the democracy.

extraordinarily dangerous to Ross and said another delegaalways impose the burden on tion would come later. those who are your friends because you're too timid to tell the truth to those who are your enemies.

dangerous to confuse the terror- door diplomacy. Two senior officials met for two hours with And, the speaker added: "It is American mediator Dennis B.

On Monday, it was Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's turn to explore ideas for renewing negotiations. As Gingrich spoke, the He met with President Clinton

Madeleine Albright.

The speaker called on the administration to force Arafat to make a choice between "honest involvement in the peace process or clear hostility with the United States of America.'

Gingrich contended the Clinton-Gore administration is undermining Israel's security with its actions.



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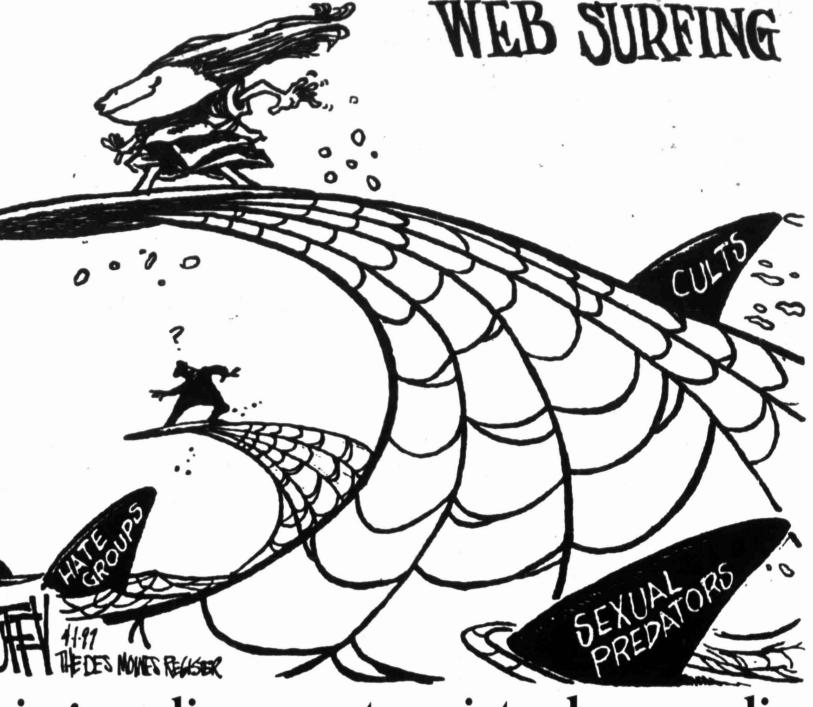
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Going on-line creates virtual coward

The temperature was 48 degrees. The sky was blue. The back of my Ford looked like a J. Peterman catalog.

I kept remember ing things I might need in the Louisiana swamp, pitching odds and ends Rheta Johnson through Syndicated the win-Columnist dow into a

the adjoining suite.

Maybe that's not a fair comparison. The one and only time I stayed in the Cloister I felt like a duck in the desert. The first rule I encountered there was about dressing for dinner. I thought dressing for dinner is what you do when you work. not when you play. I thought rules were for work, not holi-

The Cloister is exquisitely beautiful and fine for a different type person. So let me put it another way: I had rather stay on a boat with no telephone than share a hammock with Paul in the South Pacific. place to hide from the world for a week?

The last night before my trip I was far too excited to go to bed early. I stood half the night with friends around a brush pile in a pasture. We were burning remnants of the 1994 Mississippi Ice Storm, weakened pines that drop now whenever there's the slightest wind.

Fire is conducive to deep thought. We talked about screech owls. We talked about our childhoods, our first cars. We talked about the millennium

There were four of us - a teacher, a librarian, an editor,

new world we're about to

enter. Every day millions more connect by computer, not by campfire. We converse on-line, not over glowing embers. We have a world of information - and misinformation - at our fingertips. Some court lovers they have never seen.

Armed with our new, inexhaustible store of facts, will we have as much to talk about around the campfire? Will one friend quote from "Hamlet' and another sing "Crash on the Highway" as darkness swallows a lonely hollow?

I've grown weary of my own

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"Life is made up of sobs, sniffles and smiles, with snif-

fles predominating."

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Quote of the Day

-O. Henry

DITORIAL

FSI, Cornell, Signal cause for optimism

O ometimes it's all right to feel good about our-Selves as a community. And at the risk of being overly optimistic, the economic mood in Big Spring seems extremely encouraging.

With Cornell Corrections currently trying to add a new 500-bed facility to its local operation, Signal Homes well on its way to full production and Fiber Glass Systems Inc. shipping the first truck load of injection pipe manufactured in Big Spring in 10 years Tuesday morning, it would appear that the local industrial climate seems destined to improve.

According to Cornell Corrections officials, expansion of its prison facilities would add almost 100 jobs to its current workforce of 242.

Signal Homes' commitment to the community calls for continued expansion during the next few years, and Fiber Glass Systems officials say growth prospects for that facility are also good.

FSI plant manager Wayne Johnke said Tuesday that markets for his company's products have improved and that plans call for 24-hour-a-day operations before the end of this year.

Big Spring's stable workforce, coupled with an improved marketplace helped make FSI's decision to resume pipe production — that and a \$50,000 grant from Moore Development for Big Spring.

That grant was targeted to plant expansion, and would appear to be well-spent seed money since FSI's plans now call for creation of 35 jobs and a \$1.2 million overall investment in the plant during the next five vears.

Certainly, this is no time to rest on any laurels: There's still a long road to travel before Big Spring reaches its economic development goals, but it does seem that the community has made a good start

And if spring winds don't dry out area farmers' fields too badly, this just might be the start of a very fine vear.

OTHER VIEWS

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Here are excerpts from edutoruals in newspapers in the United States and abroad

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THE HERALD EVERETT, WASH.

With Har Choma Netanyahu's government turned back the time machine many months. Israel goes back to the status of the lonely island in a sea of enemies. For the majority of the population striving for peace, that's a blow that should be fought with democratic means.

SUEDDEUTSCHE ZEITUNG MUNICH, GERMANY

North Korean cunning in turning adversity to tactical advantage knows no bounds This much is clear from Pyongyang's demand last week that it would attend fourparty peace talks with the United States, China and South Korea only on condition that it received food supplies to relieve a serious grain shortage.

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From a land where some cittrens are reportedly eating tree bark and grass to stave off hunger, that looked like a reasonable request. But do not be fooled. After the nuclear power reactor deal of 1994 and the apology last December to South Korea for the submarine incursion, the world should know by now that Prongyang calculates every move it makes.

In the circumstances, the United States and South Korea are right to reject as unacceptable the tying of food aid to the start of peace talks.

> THE STRAITS TIMES SINGAPORS

heap. There were binoculars, cameras, books I meant to read, books I would never read. a jacket in case of cool weather, short sleeves in case of heat.

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I was prepared for every contingency. I would be gone a week

In a few hours I would head south. I'd be staying on a boat with no telephone. I had rather stay on a boat that has no telephone than in the Cloister Hotel with Paul Newman in

The place I was headed has its own charms. A recent Hallmark Hall of Fame movie. 'The Old Man,'' was filmed in the water right around my little boat. The clever moviemak ers used a Faulkner novella. the cypress swamp, the alligators, the Cajun talk, the Spanish moss.

They used the solitude. I plan to use it as well. What better place to watch the comet, now showing, two performances daily? What better

a reporter. None of us was too sure about our aptitude for the year 2000. We imagined a concrete countryside of shopping malls strung on an endless interstate I punched at the pine logs to

watch the red sparks fly. Someone said it's genetic memorv that makes huddling around a fire so satisfying. Someone else suggested that sitting and staring at fires is a lost art, too slow a skill for the

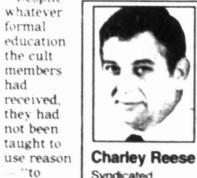
fears. Surely my grandparents weren't as timid and nervous about leaping from buggy to airplane as I am learning to go on-line. They walked out of their fields to watch a man walk on the moon. If they marveled at advancing technology. why do I cuss it?

Maybe the Louisiana swamp would help me sort things out. c 1997 by Rheta Grimsley

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Cult spurned religion, surrendered freedom

The deaths of the cult members in California can be ascribed to a failure of secular education and conventional religion and the irresponsibility of the media. Despite



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Syndicated think crit-Columnist ically," to

use the current phrase. If they had, they would never have believed the bilge that the cult leader was pumping out. It was claptrap.

But don't be too hard on them. Newspapers and television, especially, are full of claptrap. Television is always doing shows in the documentary format about unidentified flying objects, ghos's, psychics and people who claim to have been abducted by aliens. So do newspapers.

I wouldn't be surprised to

learn, if you could do a count. that more space has been devoted over the years to "Star Wars" and "Star Trek" than to NASA. Many papers carry columns about astrology, a superstition discredited centuries ago. Few, if any, carry columns devoted to astronomy or the space program

Techie-talk notwithstanding. people today are as superstitious or even more so than people were 200 years ago. I know a high-priced private college that hired a self-professed witch as an English professor. Except for the hard sciences. many colleges and universities today are practicing what amounts to consumer fraud More money is spent than knowledge is acquired in the

case of many graduates. For reasons we can't know without going into the lives of each cult member, conventional religion did not satisfy the need to believe for these people. Alexis de Tocqueville, a French historian, in commenting on religion, described why people become candidates for

cults. Toqueville's premise is that the longing of the soul for the infinite is planted inside every human being. "When the religion of a people is destroyed, doubt gets hold of the higher powers of the intellect and half paralyzes all the others. Every man accustoms himself to having only confused and changing notions ... his opinions are illdefined and easily abandoned ... such a condition cannot but enervate the soul, relax the springs of the will and prepare a people for servitude. Not only does it happen in such a case that they allow their freedom to be taken from them; they

frequently surrender it." Surrendering their freedom is exactly what cult members do. Why, then did these people with such a strong desire to believe, reject conventional religion?

First, the secular culture wages continuous war on conventional religion. Many mainstream churches, cowed by hostility and eager to please. have become nothing more than agnostic do-gooder associations. Agnostic do-gooders, however, cannot answer the question these people wanted answered: Is there something besides this life? To the materialist, the answer is no.

So these people, in their yearning for something better than a pointless human life. turned to a man who couched his religion in the terms and images of the science fiction that is so prevalent in contemporary culture. Unable to believe in God, they believed in spaceships and aliens.

This is just one more tragic example of the saying "People who don't believe in God will believe anything." One finds, paradoxically, that those who reject God are more credulous, not less.

This phenomenon -a sort of rebirth of paganism - is far more widespread in American society than the existence of a few cults would indicate. You have lots of Americans turning to paganism - to native American religion, to pantheistic Eastern philosophies, to witchcraft, to spiritualism, to this nonsense of believing that the earth is a goddess.

We are, in some respects, becoming a foolish and silly society - uneducated, unreasoned, unread, unchurched and gullible as all get-out.

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DeWitt County museum displays vases of wildflowers

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DeWitt County Historical Museum gets a little wild.

Wildflower that is.

Part of the museum is filled with vases, jars and glasses of wildflowers for all to see.

Sure the bluebonnets are there with their colorful pals the Indian paintbrushes, but one is also liable to see a square-bud Primrose or 10-petal anemone. Or maybe even some maggoty boyweed.

Those flowers don't just show up dressed and ready for viewing on their on. No, they are gathered by the pickers and pluckers of the DeWitt County Wildflower Association.

Those pickers and pluckers are a hearty band of wildflower lovers. They roam the lanes and byways of the county in search horsemint and busting out all over.

CUERO (AP) - Every April the frogfruit and other wildflower natives of the county.

> And according to some of them, there are plenty of wildflowers to pick and pluck this year for the annual specimen exhibit in the county museum that runs all of April. It's the pickers and pluckers' job to keep the specimens fresh and varied. This year the association hopes to have over 125 specimens of wildflowers from anemone, the 10-petal variety, to Texas toadflax on display.

> Veteran wildflower pickers and pluckers Merle Bramlette, Margaret Conrad, and Ernest and Evelyn Meier all have their favorite places to gather the wildflowers. And they report that this year abundance and variety abound.

The corydalis are in bloom and are

"I have seen a lot of them. They're not rare. It's just you don't see them in the numbers as I have this year," Ms. Bramlette said.

But when the spritely band of pickers and pluckers hit the back roads of DeWitt County most of those wildflowers will be gone. "These (corydalis) are very early bloomers," she added.

But there will be plenty more where the corydalis came from.

As April opens there will be fields Drummonds, red and other colors. There'll roadside patches of red Phlox. Larkspur and Yellow Flax will dot the countryside. And that is just the start of it, they say.

DeWitt County is blessed with a richness of wildflowers, Ms. Bramlette said.

And variety is the spice of the wildflower exhibit.

To get that variety the pickers and pluckers have a plan. Each picker and pluckerhas an area to scout and gather specimens. They also have meetings to discuss what wildflowers they have seen and where they saw them.

Ms. Bramlette likes the back country roads on her scouting trips.

"We're always looking for a new variety. And it we see something we don't have we pick it."

Each of the pickers and pluckers has her or his own way of collecting. Bramlette carries an old wooden tool box filled with glasses and cups of water that serve as containers for the picked wildflowers.

"There's a terrible clanging and sloping of water when I go collecting," she said.

Ms. Bramlette is one of the driving forces behind the organization of the

association and she has gotten others in on the collecting game.

Ms. Conrad "volunteered out of necessity." But also because she loves wildflowers.

"It's a fascinating and educational hobby. It helps you appreciate each individual flower rather than just looking out and saying there's a field of flowers." Now she can give the flowers names.

Last year Ms. Conrad put 2,800 miles on her car hunting for wildflowers. "But I didn't mind. It's fun."

One would expect encounter with wildlife while searching for wildflowers. In Ms. Conrad's case one would be right. She has seen several snakes, but only one that frightened her.

"It was big and it was dark. That's all I needed to know." She said she beat a hasty retreat.

'Surviving supper' topic for seminar slated on April 24

What's for supper? That question we all hear on a daily basis. Need some new ideas – some help planning — just how do you include variety while still preparing meals that your family will eat?

times of work school baseball games and dance lessons who has the time to prepare a family meal? If you have found

the doldrums of nightly meal preparation then "Surviving deadline for pre-registration if Supper" could be the answer Friday, April 18, you have been looking for. Becky Ferguson and Kim Sneed will share their ideas with you at a "Surviving Supper" seminar on April 24, beginning at 7 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church fellowship hall located at 810 Scurry. Becky and Kim state that their purpose in presenting the "Surviving Supper" seminar is to share ideas that they have tact the Texas Agricultural learned for surviving supper -for taking lots of the hassle out County office at 264-2236.

the day.

and includes the "Surviving Supper" book with two months of family friendly menus and grocery lists, family friendly recipes, time saving tips, freezer tips and tips on preparing your own grocery list.

Pre-registration for the "Surviving Supper" seminar is required. You may pre-register by sending your name, address and telephone number along with the \$12 registration fee to the Howard County Extension office; Attn: Dana Tarter; P.O. Box 790; Big Spring, Texas; 79721, or you may drop it off at the Howard County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service on the first floor of the courthouse. The

Settles, noon open meeting.

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Soothing afternoons: Carving out more meaning with books and tea HARLINGEN (AP) - In this hurried.

high-tech society, more and more people are looking to carve out some meaningful time with friends. But when they get together, it's not just to socialize but to share a love of reading and unwind with a cup of tea.

A relaxing, gentle ritual, the resurgence of afternoon tea is a welcome way to escape the pressures to today's busy life. And incorporating a good book or the morning newspaper helps keep the pace unhurried. But when you add friends, the "literary tea party" provides a mental escape and a way to connect with others.

The literary tea party is a forum for such diverse topics as fiction, poetry, history, biographies, parenting or hobbies including computers, gardening and photography. Any book can spark a discussion.

The What-to-Read Club of San Benito uses its monthly book reviews to interest members in reading a variety of books, not just the one evaluated.

"Recently, the review was on a book about life in Alaska during the Gold Rush," said Mary Hardy, vice president in charge of programs. "Members hadn't read the book, but related incidents of the Gold Rush and that beriod from of

books as part of tea party experience. Building relationships is an outgrowth of teas, whether literary or simply social.

"I'd like to give a tea. Do you want to help me?" Lyn Kerr said one day to a sorority sister.

Mary Jane Avinger said, "Sure," and the two gave a tea for their Alpha Omicron Master Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority of Harlingen.

Kerr's Victorian doll collection, placed around the house, set the mood. One doll, surrounded by Victorian fans and roses, presided over the main serving table.

An old-fashioned hot chocolate pitcher held a bouquet of roses on the table where raspberry herbal tea was served.

"The pitcher was my mother's when she went to college in the early 1900s," Avinger said.

From her grandmother's Haviland china, guests munched scones with lemon curd, chicken salad sandwiches, plum muffins, pecan tassies, strawberries dipped in chocolate and apples dipped in caramel.

This smaller tea party became a springboard of ideas for the preferential tea, an annual event for all the sorority's chapters. Victorian dolls and fans came into play long with jewel lry spilling from assorted Victorian boxes? 116 - 46918 3168 A nosegay of flowers and ribbons cascaded over a cake patterned after a Victorian greeting card.

jeans."

"High Tea at 4" was a Sunday afternoon preferential tea at Scoggins' home with spiced tea, finger sandwiches and a cake with yellow roses. A crystal vase held a Victorian bouquet of fresh flowers.

Complementing the theme, guests' dresses included tea-length lace with matching hat and gloves, and elegant black with beaded bags.

"They pulled their hats and gloves out of the archives," Scoggins said.

Hostesses for the high tea did their part to revive gracious customs by wearing ruffled white aprons over black skirts and white blouses with black bow ties.

"The purpose of these events is food, tea and friendship," Avinger said.

APRICOT-ORANGE TEA

3 cups water 1 cup apricot nectar 4 (1-inch long) strips lemon peel

6 Lipton Soothing Moments Gentle Orange Herbal tea bags

3 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar In medium saucepan, bring water, apricot nectar and lemon peel to a boil. Simmer covered 2 minutes. Remove from bags; cover and steep 5 minutes. Remove tea bags and lemon peel; stir in sugar. Pour into teacups and garnish, if desired, with additional lemon peel or orange slices. Makes about 4 (7-ounce) servings.



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of one of the busiest times of The cost of the seminar is \$12

yourself in The tasks of providing healthy meals for families each evening can be a huge responsibility. The "Surviving Supper" book and seminar shows you how to do just that, do it well, without starting from scratch every night and without a major clean up after each meal. If you would like more information about this program con-Extension Service - Howard

they had read ww 1 sould sill OCULAIS.

At times, an author becomes the focus and members discuss other books they've read by the same author. Or they discuss books in the same category by other writ-

After the book review and discussion. members have tea and nibble foods that may include miniature quiches, fruit trays, veggie trays with dips, little cakes and cookies.

But one doesn't only have to include

ond Tuesday of each month, 7

p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical

Tuesday of each month, 7-8

p.m., VA Medical Center room

213. Call Beverly Rice, 268-5077.

•"Most Excellent Way," a

chemical dependency support

group, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Living

Water Church, 1008 Birdwell

Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m.

or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, noon open meeting and

•Family Education and

Support, sponsored by Howard

County Mental Health Center,

meets the fourth Tuesday of

each month at 6 p.m. at the

Corral, 611 E. Third, followed at

7 p.m. by the monthly meeting

of the Big Spring Alliance for

Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30

p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal

WEDNESDAY

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7

•Diabetes support group, sec- p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic September, October, November,

8 p.m. closed meeting.

the Mentally Ill.

Church.

•Cancer support group, first

Center classroom.

p.m

"The formality of teas and parties have sort of fallen by the wayside in the 80s and 90s, and we like to bring back some formal parties and customs of the 40s and 50s," said Ruth Scoggins, preferential tea cochairman.

Midland, Call 263-8920

8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

•Samaritan

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

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Settles, noon open meeting and

Center of West Texas will have

Sharon Beam, who is a licensed

professional counselor interim

specializing in play therapy for

children, adolescent counseling

and women's issues, available

for clients at the First

Presbyterian Church, Runnels

and Eighth St. Appointments

for counseling services are

made by calling 1-800-329-4144.

THURSDAY

Salvation Army drug educa-

tion program, sponsored by

Permian Basin Regional

Council on Alcohol and Drug

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

•A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit sup-

learning disorders and dyslex-

Abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army

Settles, noon open meeting.

building, 308 Aylford.

"We want the young people to know there's more than chips and dips and Please see SOOTHING, page 6A

CHAMOMILE SOOTHER

2 cups water 2 sprigs mint leaves

Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, January, February, March, current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. week-April and May, Cerebral Palsy ly, Reflections Unit of Scenic building, 802 Ventura, Midland.

> Beverly Grant, 263-0074. •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon, 8 p.m., 10 p.m.

•"So I Forget," Attention Deficit Disorder support group for individuals and couples, first Saturday of the month from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Samaritan **Counseling Center of West** Texas, Inc., Midland. Call the center at (915) 563-4144 or 1-800-329-4144. Cost is \$15.

•West Texans Living with **Chronic Fatigue and Immune** Dysfunct on Syndrome/Fibromyalgia, 1-3 p.m., on different Saturdays of the morth, HealthSouth facility at Hwy. 191 and Loop 250, Midland. Call Joann Carney, (915) 686-7977, or Marsha Brunet, (915) 337-4829 to get the correct meeting date.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting

open meetings, 615 Settles.

port and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, **Carriage Inn Retirement** ia. Meets second Thursday of Center, 501 W. 17th, 10 a.m.

Mountain Medical Center. Call •Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-6523 Alzheimer's Association Support Group, fourth

Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m.

 Support Group for Depression meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Rehab Center, Third and Lancaster

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Marv's Episcopal Church, 10th ai Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

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

 Alzheimer's Association Support Group, second Saturday of the month, •Family support group for and 7 p.m. open meeting.

FRIDAY

SUNDAY

TIPS 'N' TRIVIA

More Americans are vegging out:

(NAPS) - Tips and trivia:

 For protein - Consume plenty of nuts, beans and soy foods. Vegeterians get their protein from foods such as cheese, eggs, lentils, milk, oatmeal, peanut butter, tofu and yogurt.

South. Call 263-1265.

· For Iron - Vegeterian foods that are high in iron include beans, dried fruits such as raisins, green leafy vegetables such as spinach and kale, grains such as quinoa and ray flour, and herbs such as safe and alfalfa. Not only iron intake but also iron absorption is important. Vitamin C greatly enhances our ability to absorb iron, so a breakfast that includes raisins and orange juice is a great way not only to take iron, but maximize absorption.



· For calcium - Vegeterians who consume dairy products get calcium that way, but those who don't can still get plenty of calcium from plant-based sources including broccoli, kale, turnip greens and spinach. Also, as with Iron, it's important to consider absorption as well as intake. Those on a meat-based, high-protein diet abaorb less calcium because protein from animal sources has been shown to inhibit calcium absorption.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

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The Permian Basin Foundation is accepting applications for the Marie Hall Scholarships available for residents in several West Texas counties including Glasscock, Howard, Martin and Mitchell. The awards range from \$500 to \$1,500 per semester for students who attend Angelo State University, Howard College, Midland College, Odessa College, Sul Ross State University, Texas Tech University, Texas Tech Univ sity Health Sciences Center or the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Applicants can request applications by contacting the financial aid office at one of the above schools. The applications are due by April 15. Call (915) 682-4704 for more information.

THE LAST WORD

Man comes as a novice to each age in his life. **Nicolas Chamfort**

Presents, I often say, endear absents.

Charles Lamb

We think our children a part of ourselves, though as they grow up they might very well undeceive us.

Lord Halifax

Hope is the feeling you have that the feeling you have isn't permanent.

Jean Kerr



St. Mary's Episcopal Church, •Big Spring Group of 10th and Goliad. Open to all Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, •TOPS Club (Take off pound 1001 Goliad. sensibly), weigh in 5:30 to 6 TUESDAY p.m., Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th, •Support for MS and Related meeting starts at 6 p.m. Call Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second

263-1340 or 263-8633. Tuesday of each month, •Project Freedom, Christian Canterbury South. Public invitsupport group for survivors of ed. Call Leslie, 267-1069. physical/emotional/sexual •Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles. and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263- Seniors' diabetic support 5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times group, 2 p.m., Canterbury

of upcoming groups. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

For more information, call 263-7331, ext. 238 or ext. 235. MONDAY •Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles. •Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m.,

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SUPPORT

GROUPS

Support group information

may be submitted in writing to

Gina Garza or Kellie Jones



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SOOTHING

Continued from page 5A 2 (1-inch long) strips lemon peel

3 Lipton Soothing Moments Quietly Chamomile Herbal tea bags

1 tablespoon honey

In small saucepan, bring water, mint and lemon peel to a boil. Simmer covered 5 minutes. Remove from heat and add Quietly Chamomile herbal tea bags; cover and steep 5 minutes.

Remove tea bags, mint and lemon peel; stir in honey. Pour into teacups and garnish, if desired, with additional mint. Makes about 2 (7-ounce) servings.

HERBAL **CINNAMON-PINEAPPLE** TEA

...

1-1/2 cups water

1/2 cup pineapple juice 2 Lipton Soothing Moments Cinnamon Apple Herbal tea bags

2 tablespoons firmly packed dark brown sugar

In small saucepan, bring water and pineapple juice to a boil. Remove from heat and add Cinnamon Apple herbal tea bags; cover and steep 5 minutes. Remove tea bags; stir in

sugar. Pour into mugs and garnish, if desired, with cinnamon sticks. Makes about 2 (8-ounce) servings.

APPLE STREUSEL MUFFINS

1/2 cup water 2 Lipton Soothing Moments Cinnamon Apple Herbal tea bags

1/2 cup raisins

1-1/2 cups plus 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour 2/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons

sugar 1 tablespoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg

5 tablespoons' lightly salted butter, softened

1 egg, beaten

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Spray 2 (12-cup) mini muffin pans with nonstick cooking spray; set aside

In small saucepan, bring water to a boil. Remove from heat and add Cinnamon Apple cover and steep 5 minutes.

der and salt. With electric mixer, beat in tea mixture and egg yolks to form a dough. Stir in almonds and apricots. Turn dough onto lightly floured surface, then knead lightly. Divide in half.

On greased and floured cookie sheet, with floured hands, shape each dough half into a 12-inchlong by 2-inch-wide, almost flat log. Bake 35 minutes or until pale golden. Remove from oven and let cool on wire rack 10 minutes

Cut each log into 3/4-inchthick diagonal slices. Return slices to cookie sheet, cut side down, and bake, turning once, an additional 10 minutes or until golden. Makes about 36 biscotti.

GINGER-ORANGE SCONES $1/2 \operatorname{cup} \operatorname{milk}$

3 Lipton Soothing Moments Gentle Orange Herbal tea bags 2-1/4 cups all-purpose flour

3 tablespoons plus 1/2 teaspoon sugar

1 tablespoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

5 tablespoons lightly salted butter, softened

3 tablespoons chopped crystal-

lized ginger 2 eggs

Preheat oven at 425 degrees F. In small saucepan, bring milk to the boiling point. Remove from heat and add Gentle Orange herbal tea bags; cover and steep 5 minutes. Remove tea bags and squeeze; cool. Reserve 1 tablespoon tea. In large bowl, mix flour, 3

tablespoons sugar, baking powder and salt. With pastry blender or two knives, cut in butter until mixture is size of small peas. Stir in ginger; set aside

Beat eggs and steeped tea. Make well in center of flour mixture; add tea mixture. With fork or spoon, stir just until flour is moistened. Turn dough onto lightly floured surface and press into 1-inch-thick circle.

Cut into 2-1/2-inch rounds. Press scraps of dough together; repeat. Brush tops with tablespoon reserved tea, then sprinkle with remaining 1/2 teaspoon sugar. Arrange on ungreased cookie sheet and bake 15 minherbal tea bags and raisins; utes or until golden. On wire rack, cool 5 minutes. Makes about 7 scones Note: To substitute for the crystallized ginger, use 1-1/2 teaspoons ground ginger and 3 tablespoons raisins.

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Shortly before serving, spread

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on top. Garnish with mint

TEA SCONES WITH

YOGURT CHEESE

one of these light and flaky

scones spread with creamy low-

fat yogurt cheese and topped

2 tablespoons honey or to taste

2-1/2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon each baking soda

1/3 cup cold butter, cut into

1 teaspoon grated orange zest

1-1/2 cups grapes, halved and

Yogurt cheese: Place yogurt in

cheesecloth-lined strainer set

over a bowl. Let drain in the

refrigerator overnight or until

reduced by half. In a bowl

It's hard to resist having just

refrigerate for up to 5 days.

sprigs, if desired.

Makes 12 tarts.

with sweet grapes.

Yogurt Cheese:

Scones:

and salt

bits

seeded

2 cups plain yogurt

2 cups all-purpose flour

1/2 cup orange juice

1 egg, beaten

1/3 cup granulated sugar

2 tablespoons mango chutney 3/4 teaspoon curry powder 1-1/2 cups finely diced cooked

chicken 3/4 cup grapes, seeded and quartered

2 tablespoons chopped scallions Salt

10 mini pitas (3-inch size) Leaf or romaine lettuce

In bowl, blend mayonnaise, chutney and curry powder until smooth. Stir in chicken, grapes and scallions; season with salt to taste. Cut pitas in half to make pockets. Line each pocket with lettuce and spoon in chicken mixture. Arrange on serving plate.

Makes 20 sandwiches.

... **CUCUMBER TEA** SANDWICHES

Here is an updated version of the classic tea sandwich made with fresh basil and orange zest.

8 slices white or whole grain bread, crusts trimmed 1/2 medium seedless cucum-

ber, thinly sliced Salt

Orange twists (optional) Basil-Orange Butter

6 tablespoons unsalted butter. softened

1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh basil 1 teaspoon grated orange

1/4 teaspoon ground pepper In bowl, blend butt th

basil, orange zest and er. Spread thinly on bread slices. Layer 4 of the bread slices with cucumber; sprinkle lightly with salt. Top with remaining bread slices. Cut sandwiches into quarters or triangles, or use cookie cutters to make assorted sandwich shapes. Arrange on serving platter and garnish with orange twists, if desired.

Makes 16 sandwich pieces. ...

FRUIT TARTS WITH CITRUS CURD

An impressive dessert that takes no time to assemble. The citrus curd also makes a zesty filling for layered cake.

12 baked tart shells (3-inch size), store-bought or homemade

Ask Betty⁻

sure a bowl My wife and I are both of fresh accountants working out of our fruit and home, and this time of year ready-to-eat demands a lot of late nights. vegetables The problem is, instead of stopis as accesping for a proper meal, we find sible ourselves snacking on all the your calcu-

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Dear Betty,

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After hosting forty consecutive some quick-prep snacks. With Seders, mother has decided to a microwave, pop up a bag of hang up her apron and pass the candlesticks to the next light popcorn and sprinkle generation – me. I'm honored with Parmesan cheese. A to be handed this responsibilimicrowaved baked potate is ty, but nervous about planning low-fat and filling; spoot in some salsa or fat-free sour the traditional Passover meal for 18 people. Any tips? cream for extra flavor. V rite Encino, Calif. off the regular potato chips and invest in the baked variety or

Tradition is such an important part of keeping families

together. It binds one generation to the next, and gives all of us a sense of who we are and where we come from. Your mother is not only expressing her love, faith and trust in you, but also participating in a rite of passage that links mothers to daughters across hundreds of generations. Now is the time to sit down with mom and ask to share her wisdom. Start by working out a detailed schedule, with an eye toward preparing as many of the dish es as you can in advance, start ing the week before the event and leading right through the day of. Compare your kitchen resources with your mother' and plan accordingly. One word of caution: when cooking for a crowd, don't just multiply

BIG SPRING HERALD

Wednesday, April 9, 1997

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Remove tea bags and squeeze; cool.

In medium bowl, combine 1-1/2 cups flour, 2/3 cup sugar, baking powder, salt and nutmeg. With pastry blender or two knives, cut in 4 tablespoons butter until mixture is size of small peas. Gently stir in egg and tea mixture just until moistened. Spoon batter into prepared pans, set aside.

In small bowl, mix remaining 2 tablespoons flour and 2 tablespoons sugar With pastry tlender or two knives, cut in remaining 1 tablespoon butter int. mixture is size of small iens Eveniv sprinkle onto bater pat ...ghtiy

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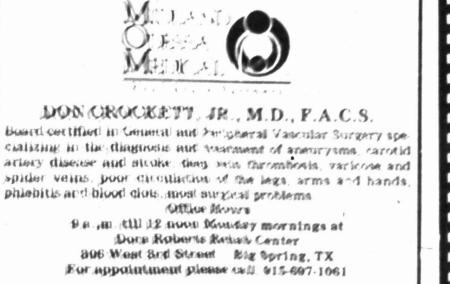
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WATERCRESS AND SMOKED SALMON **SANDWICHES**

The contrast of dark pumpernickel bread and rosy salmon filling makes for colorful tea sandwiches. For an interesting variation, use fresh dill sprigs instead of watercress.

5 ounces smoked salmon or trout, chopped

3 ounces light cream cheese. softened

2 teaspoons lemon juice 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce

Hot pepper sauce to taste 8 slices pumpernickel or

*-immed bunch watercress, stems removed

in food processor, combine smoked salmon, cream cheese, lemon juice. Worcestershire sauce and hot pepper sauce to taste Process until mixture is smooth Transfer to a bowl. cover and refrigerate

Spread bread slices with salmon mixture. Arrange watercress sprigs on 4 of the slices and top with remaining bread suces Out into quarters or triangles, or use cookie cutters. such as hearts and fluted circle make assorted sandwich scapes Arrange on serving plaster and garnish with water Tess sprigs

Makes 20 sandwich pieces ...

MINI PITAS WITH MANGO. CHICKEN AND GRAPES

These sandwiches also make feticious appetizers. Assemble

1-1/2 cups prepared fresh fruits such as halved and seeded grapes, peeled kiwi slices, sliced strawberries, raspberries and orange sections Fresh mint sprigs Citrus Curd:

1/3 cup orange juice 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice 1 teaspoon each grated orange and lemon rind 3 egg volks

1/2 cup granulated sugar 1 tablespoon cornstarch 3 tablespoons butter, softened

In a small saucepan, stir together orange juice, lemon juice, zest, egg volks, sugar and cornstarch until smooth; add butter. Cook over medium-low heat, whisking constantly, for 3 to 5 minutes or until mixture comes to a full boil and thickens. Let cook slightly, place in whole wheat bread, crusts covered container or jar and

blend drained vogurt and honey. Refrigerate until ready to use. (Can be made a day ahead.)

Scones: In bowl, sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, soda and salt. Cut in butter using a pastry blender or fork to make coarse crumbs. Combine orange juice, orange zest and egg; stir into dry ingredients to make a soft dough.

Gather dough into a ball. On lightly floured board, pat or roll into a 1/2-inch thick circle. Cut out rounds using a 2-inch floured cutter; arrange on baking sheet. Bake in preheated 375 degrees F. oven for 20 to 22 minutes or until tops are golden. Let cool on rack.

To serve, split scones; spread with yogurt cheese and grapes. Arrange on serving plate. Makes 18 scones.

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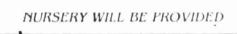
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THE ASSOCIAT When it cor playoff readi Houston and t Lakers are sho more than Washington an The Suns, Lakers kept w night, while th and Trail Bla inexcusable los Phoenix up streak to 10 ga 107 victory o Houston won 1 in 12 road gam victory over t the Lakers go the win in eigl ing Golden Sta On the oppo spectrum, Nev en by 20 at ho won 93-73, the a 100-94 decisio Portland was f lowly Dallas M In other NB edged New Orlando beat San Antonio 96-90 and Sac Vancouver 109 The Suns, wl into the reco team that mac after digging biggest hole. The 1967-68 (1984-85 Cleve were 0-9 and while the 1976 13-game losir the season and

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball — Pecos at Big Spring, 5 p.m. Big Spring at Fort Stockton, 6 p.m.

Baseball - Texas at Milwaukee, 6 p.m., ch. 29 Baseball - Houston at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m., ch. 30 NBA — Los Angeles at Utah, 7 p.m., ch. 11. Baseball - Teams TBA, 9:30 p.m., ch. 30

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Andrews blanks Steers

Big Spring falls 3 games behind leader with 10-0 loss

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

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The Andrews Mustangs made a cold, miserable day even more so for the Big Spring Steers Tuesday afternoon.

The Mustangs looked every bit the District 4-4A front-runner, ignoring cold temperatures and 40 mph winds to take a 10-0 run-rule victory over the Steers at Steer Park.

The loss dropped Big Spring to 5-14 overall and 1-3 in district play, while Andrews improved to 20-2 and 5-0 with the win.

The Mustangs dominated every phase of the game Tuesday, Pitcher P.J. Lewis limited the Steers on only one

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hit - an infield single by Wes Mouton in the sixth inning while striking out nine and walking only two.

In comparison, Big Spring pitchers Danny Wilson, Blake Hull and Jeff Denton found the going much rougher.

The high-velocity winds negated some of Andrews' power, but the Mustangs still managed 10 hits, including a

back-breaking two-run home run in the third by Cody Klein. Klein's shot, which rode the gale winds over the right-field fence, broke open a tight game and gave Andrews a 4-0 lead.

That was all the cushion Lewis needed, as the Steers only mounted one serious scoring threat, putting runners on second and third with one out in the fifth. Lewis responded, however, by striking out Bo Eldridge and forcing Kade Bowermon to ground out to second.

The Steers now face a crucial District 4-4A showdown Thursday when they host Pecos at 5 p.m. contest at Steer Park. Pecos, a 15-5 winner over Fort Stockton Tuesday, currently is in third place in the league with a 2-2 mark

In other District 4-4A action Tuesday, Lake View defeated Sweetwater 13-0. Andrews leads the district with a 5-0 mark, followed by Fort Stockton (3-2), Pecos (2-2), Lak View (2-3), Big Spring (1-3) and Sweetwater (1-



Big Spring's Brock Gee, left, reaches base safely on an error in the second inning of the Steers' game with Andrews Tuesday at Steer Park.

BSHS, Coahoma win in easy fashion

HERALD Staff Report

SNYDER — The weather was miserable, but the Big Spring Lady Steers stayed hot

The Lady Steers won for the ninth time in 10 tries, taking a 12-1 victory over Snyder in non-district softball action Tuesday.

Big Spring improved to 21-6 with the win.

Freshman Jessica Sisneros (14-4) picked up the victory for Big Spring, striking out six and walking one while scattering five hits.

The Lady Steers grabbed ommand of the game immediately. Third baseman Melisa Martinez, who ended the day with a 5-RBI performance, hit a grand slam in Please see BULLDOGS, page 2B

the top of the first for a 4-0 lead, and Big Spring was

"Considering the conditions, they did a great job," BSHS coach Wes Overton said. "It was windy and very

The Lady Steers conclude the regular season Friday at Fort Stockton. Game time is 6

In junior varsity action, Big Spring improved to 4-3 for the year with a 12-10 victory over Greenwood's JV Monday Jessica Canales was the winning pitcher.

Iron Mike postpones rematch with Holyfield

Tyson postponed his rematch with Evander Holyfield until June 28 after reopening a cut over his left eye that he first injured in sparring last month. had postponed a fight against Holyfield, and the third time since Tyson was released from prison that he has had to postpone a fight because of illness or injury.

The fight had been scheduled for May 3 at the MGM Grand Garden Arena, but promoter Don King postponed it on the recommendation of the plastic moment," Tyson said, flanked surgeon who treated Tyson's cut.

"What can I do? These things clearly visible on the left cor- doctors." ner of his eye.

me time to clean up some other aspects in my life that have been going on.

Tyson declined to be specific, saying it was "nothing that It was the second time Tyson needs to be aired in public at this time.

> He denied rumors circulating out of his training camp that he hadn't been preparing properly for the fight.

"I don't know where you received that information from. I'm in great shape, perhaps the best ever," he said.

"I'm prepared to fight at this by King, plastic surgeon Barry Markman and other members of his entourage. "I'm just folhappen," said Tyson, a mark lowing the instructions of the

Tyson said he first was cut in Tyson added.

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Mike ing in disguise because it gives again Monday, and the cut began bleeding again.

It was not the same cut that Tyson sustained in the fifth Holyfield, although it was in the same area, Markman said.

sparring partner who originally caused the injury with a head butt during a session in which Tyson was wearing protective headgear

"He'll take it too personal," Tyson said. "He took it really hard when it happened."

Speaking of his rematch with Holyfield, Tyson said he does not "waste time on any personal grudges. This is my job, the way I make my living.

could fight as well as he could,"

was training. Thomas said Holyfield, who

has been in training since February, was meeting with his round of his Nov. 9 fight with trainers to decide how long to wait before resuming training

'It isn't going to deter him Tyson declined to name the from beating Mike Tyson again," he said

Bruised ribs forced Tyson to pull out of a date with Holyfield in 1991, and he postponed a fight last July with Bruce Seldon after coming down with bronchitis

Tyson also postponed a fight with Buster Mathis Jr., in November 1995 after suffering a broken thumb

Tyson came to Las Vegas two weeks ago to begin his final "I never had any idea he round of training for the fight, which is a rematch of the upset scored by Holyfield when he

The fight has long been sold

never threatened after that.

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Bulldogs stay

perfect in 8-2A COAHOMA – The

Suns, Rockets, Lakers keep up

winning ways while others falter

"It will set me back in a way as far as my mindset goes," he

sparring in Florida on March 17 and the cut was reopened said at a hastily called news last Wednesday when he King about 3 p.m. EDT Tuesday conference Tuesday evening. resumed sparring, requiring 10- and immediately called out and was expected to attract "On the other hand, it's a bless- 12 stitches. Tyson worked out Holyfield in Houston, where he a record gate.

Holyfield's attorney, Jim stopped Tyson in the 11th Thomas, said he got a call from round of their November fight.

From staff and wire reports

Forsan, Coahoma netters head to regionals

Forsan finished second overall at last weekend's District 8-2A tennis tournament, qualifying the boys' doubles duo of Gary Simer and Cade Park to the upcoming Region I-2A tennis tournament

Simer and Park won the district title with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over a team from Wall. They'll join Brian Fielder at the regional tournament. Fielder finished second in boys' singles with a 6-2, 6-2, victory over Chris Lubke of Wall.

Also at the tournament, Coahoma's Cassie Tindol qualified for the regional tournament for the second year in a row by finishing second in girls' singles. Tindol defeated teammate Sara Lovett for the second and final regional spot.

In other action, Forsan's girls' doubles team of Ashley Alexander and Dawn Parker finished fourth

Borden County looking for basketball games

GAIL – Borden County High School coaches are in need of basketball opponents for the next school year

BCHS girls' coach Clay Stout said the school is looking for opponents to play both its varsity basketball squads Dec. 9 and 19. Also, the school needs teams to fill the roster for its annual basketball tournament Dec. 11-13.

For more information, contact Stout at (806) 756-4313.

Sands holds hunter course

ACKERLY - The Sands Future Farmers of America will offer the Texas Mandatory Hunter Education Program and training.

The class will be held at the Sands High School agriculture department April 14, 15 and 17. Coast of the course is \$5.

Students under 17 must have a parent's permission.

For more information, contact Miss Scott at 353-4745 during the day and 353-4264 at night.

Big Spring city Little League report

No Little League or United Girls Softball Association results were reported to the Herald Tuesday morning.

Little League coaches are requested to turn in result forms to the Herald between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Result forms are available at the Herald's front desk.

Hit and Run tournament this weekend

The third annual Hit and Run softball tourna ment will be held April 11-13 at Cotton Mize

Field at Comanche Trail Park

Prizes will be awared to the top three teams, and players for the top two teams will receive T

tact Darren at 267-7823 or 263-4901.

The Howard County Special Olympics team traveled to Water Valley to participate in a track meet Saturday.

Howard County results from the meet include Tommy Lasater, first place in 25-meter assisted walk; Charlise Lopez, D'lene Wylie and Robin Redman, first in 50 meter dash. Carrie parker and Steven Mills, second in 50-meter dash, and

Also: Stephen Lawson, second in 100 meter in the softball throw

recognition for attending the meet.

Stallings third in 1,500 meters

Stallings, now running for the University of Florida, competed in the Disney Collegiate Invitational Track Meet in Orlando Saturday.

with a time of 3:50.83, and fourth in the 800 meter run with a time of 1:50.4.

Relays at the University of Tennessee Thursday through Saturday.

Rangers place Newsom on DL

Warren Newson has been placed on the 15-day The designation is retroactive to April 5, the

team said Tuesday. Newson injured the leg during the Rangers' home opener April 1. In two games, Newson has one hit in three at bats.

waiver claim for outright to Oklahoma City on April 3, he was 1for-13 with one RBI in four games with the 89ers. He has a career major-league batting average of .215 in 168 games with the New York Yankees.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NBA When it comes to showing

playoff readiness, Phoenix, Houston and the Los Angeles Lakers are showing a whole lot more than New York. Washington and Portland.

The Suns, Rockets and Lakers kept winning Tuesday night, while the Knicks, Bullets and Trail Blazers each had inexcusable losses

Phoenix upped its winning streak to 10 games with a 115-107 victory over Minnesota, Houston won for the 10th time in 12 road games with a 127-117 victory over the Clippers and the Lakers got their seventh the win in eight games by beating Golden State 109-85.

On the opposite end of the spectrum, New York was beaten by 20 at home as Cleveland won 93-73, the Bullets dropped a 100-94 decision at Toronto and Portland was flummoxed by the lowly Dallas Mavericks, 87-82.

In other NBA games, Miami edged New Jersey 94-92, Orlando beat Milwaukee 97-82, San Antonio defeated Denver 96-90 and Sacramento topped Vancouver 109-93.

The Suns, who started 0-13, go into the record books as the team that made the postseason after digging itself out of the biggest hole.

The 1967-68 Chicago Bulls and 1984-85 Cleveland Cavaliers were 0-9 and still qualified. while the 1976-1977 Bulls had a 13-game losing streak during the season and also made it.

"I don't think anybody is going to remember the 13 games, but everybody is going to remember what we've done at the end," said Jason Kidd, who made five free throws in the last 40 seconds to preserve the 10th consecutive win. Phoenix also became the first team to have double-digit winning and losing streaks in the same season.

Kidd finished with 15 points, 10 rebounds and 13 assists, Kevin Johnson and Wesley Person scored 23 points apiece, Danny Manning scored 20 and Hot Rod Wi''iams had 10 points and 12 rebounds.

Stephon Marbury scored 16 of his 27 points in the first quarter for the Wolves, who needed one victory or a Sacramento loss to make the playoffs.

Rockets 127, Clippers 117 At Los Angeles, Charles

Barkley had 35 points, eight rebounds and seven assists in his best outing since returning from a hip injury four games

Six Rockets scored in double figures, including all five starters. Clyde Drexler and Mario Elie had 18 points each and Hakeem Olajuwon added 17 points.

Malik Sealy scored 26 points for the Clippers, who had their three-game winning streak snapped in their first home game in two weeks

The Rockets lead the season series 2-1, with one game remaining in Houston on April 15. They wrapped up their fivegame Western Conference road trip with a 4-1 record. They have six games remaining, including four at home.

Lakers 109, Warriors 85 At San Jose, Calif., rookie

Kobe Bryant had a career-high 24 points and Sean Rooks added 20 as Los Angeles tied Seattle atop the Pacific Division with a 52-24 record. Eddie Jones added 17 points

for a patchwork Lakers team missing Shaquille O'Neal and Nick Van Exel. Elden Campbell returned after missing two games with a bruised right buttock and scored ight points in 20 minutes.

Bryant was 9-of-11 from the

loss doesn't hurt us mentally. We're a team that's fighting for our playoff lives. **Mavericks 87, Trail Blazers** 82

At Dallas, the Blazers played a listless first quarter as Dallas led by as many as 17 early.

Sasha Danilovic scored eight of his season-high 22 points during a key fourth-quarter run to lead the Mavericks.

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Special Olympians compete

Pat Laneave, third in 50 meter dash

dash; Stacy Wells and Robert Edwards, first and second, respectively, in the 400 meter walk; Pat Laneave, Sandy Mack, Robin Redman and D'lene Wylie, second in the 400 meter relay; Wylie and Laneave, first and second, respectively, in the standing long jump; Redman, first in the softball throw, Carrie Parker and Stephen Lawson, second in the softall throw; and Stacy Wells, third

Melinda Brantley received a certificate of

ORLANDO, Fla. Stanton native Jeremy

Stallings finished third in the 1,500 meter run

Stallings will next compete at the Sea Ray

ARLINGTON Texas Rangers outfielder disabled list with a strain in his left calf muscle.

To fill Newson's roster spot, the Rangers purchased the contract of infielder Dave Silvestri from AAA Oklahoma City

The Rangers had acquired Silvestri, 29, on a

surpassed his previous high of 21 points midway through the Cavaliers 93, Knicks 73 At New York, Terrell

Brandon scored 25 points and Chris Mills and Danny Ferry had 21 each for Cleveland, which pulled back into a tie with Washington for the eighth playoff spot in the East.

field. The 18-year-old rookie

fourth quarter.

The Cavs, despite playing without starters Tyrone Hill and Bobby Phills, had runs of 13-0, 9-0 and 9-0 in the second half to turn what had been a tight game into a blowout.

"The thing that should bother us is that when they made their run, we put our heads down and didn't make a stand," said Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy, whose team has lost three of four home games. "There was no real spirit."

"I've been here nine years,

and we've never played this

bad this late in the season. It

looks real bad," Charles Oakley

Damon Stoudamire had 29

points and 13 assists as Toronto

evened the season series at 2-2

and continued its homecourt

domination over Washington

with its fourth win in four

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playing as a team," Juwan

Howard said after the Bullets

lost for just the third time in 10

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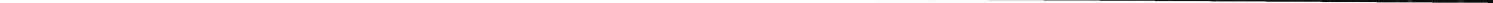
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SPORTS

McGee displays rare power; Jones leads Braves past Astros

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Willie McGee has won two batting titles, so getting hits has never been a problem.

But in 16 seasons in the majors, he had never won a game with a home run – until Tuesday night.

McGee connected for a pinchhit, solo homer with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning, and the St. Louis Cardinals ended the worst start in their 106-year history, beating the Montreal Expos 2-1

McGee's home run, just the 74th of his career, gave St. Louis its first win of the season after six straight losses. It also put a perfect finish on the home opener for the NL Central champions

That was more dramatic than 'The Natural,'" Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. "And that was a made-up movie. I don't know how he did 11

McGee, 38, was just as surprised as anyone in the crowd of 47,542 to see him win a game with a home run.

'That's the last thing on my mind," McGee said "You dream of things like that, but I'm not that kind of a hitter.

Jeff Blauser, meanwhile, has n't been much of hitter at all in recent years for Atlanta

But the Braves shortstop. who batted 245 last year and 211 in 1995, went 4-for 4 Tuesday night giving him hits in eight straight at-bats 'When you haven't been hit

BULLDOGS

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ting for two years, eight hits in a row feels like 80 in a row." Blauser said after a 4-2 win over Houston. "What can I say. I'm having fun and enjoying the game. It's been a while

Blauser had two doubles and two singles, making him 13 for-24 (.542) this season. The NL record for consecutive hits is 10, last done by Bip Roberts. and the major league mark is

The Chicago Cubs, however, matched the mark for the worst start in their 122-year history They dropped to 0.7 with a 5.3 loss to Florida.

"If we panic in April, it's going to make for a long sea son," Cubs center fielder Brian McRae said. "If we keep work ing hard, we can get a roll going right for us now."

In other NL games, New York beat Los Angeles 5-3. Pittsburgh stopped San Diego 2-0 and Philadelphia defeated San Francisco 2-1.

off Ugueth Urbina (1-1). Urbina minth for his third save. escaped a bases loaded jam in Gaetti with the bases loaded.

"I don't look at the stats son much, but this afternoon 1 Pirates 2, Padres 0 noticed McGee was 3-for-4 against him." Expos manager game in nearly three years, Felipe Alou said. "Now he's 4for 5

Mark Petkovsek (1-1) gave up two hits and struck out three in four scoreless innings. Marlins 5, Cubs 3

Chicago matched the 0-7 start of the 1962 team, which also lost its first seven in a row. Florida moved to 6-1, going five games over .500 for the first time ever.

Al Leiter (2-0) lasted six innings on a 29-degree day at Wrigley Field, outpitching Steve Trachsel (0-2).

Charles Johnson's two-run double put the Marlins ahead 4-3 in the seventh. The Gold Glove catcher also threw out two runners stealing and picked another off first base.

Gary Sheffield hit his first homer of the season and doubled in the Marlins' first road same Sammy Sosa homered for the Cubs.

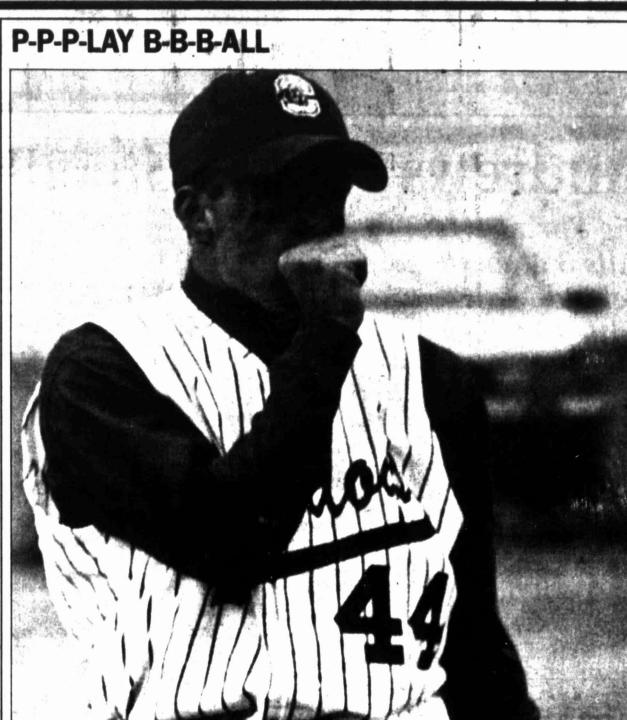
Braves 4, Astros 2

Tom Glavine pitched seven going the other way. Nothing's shutout innings and Atlanta won its fifth in row. Kenny Leften and Chipper Jones each dreve in two runs as the Braves improved to 4-0 at Turner Field

Glavine (2.0) gave up four McGee, who batted .350 as a hits walked two and struck out pinch-hitter last year, homered four Mark Wohlers pitched the

Houston starter Mike the eighth by striking out Gacy Hampton (1-1) beat the Braves on the second day of the sea

Steve Cooke won his first combining with a pair of relievers on a one-hitter.



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HERALD photo/ Jon Coahoma's Mike McMillan (44) tries to keep warm during Tuesday's game against Ozona. Despite high winds and cold temperatures, Coahoma won 13-3.



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Leading the way for the Bulldogs at the plate were shortstop Vincent Garcia, who was 3 for 4 with 4 RBL first baseman Rodney Gressett, who was 2-for-4 with 2 RBI, and secoud baseman Freddie Olivas, was was 2-for-3 with an RBI

"I was very pleased with the way they played," Coahoma coach Trey Morgan said "They played very well on defense they only had one error.

The Bulldogs' next scheduled game is at Wall Tuesday. Game. time is 5 p.m.

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BIG SPRING HERALD Wednesday, April 9, 1997

Friend's gift from the heart becomes poet's inspiration DEAR ABBY: I have read from a daisy, wasn't sure whether to file you, are longing to hear from

your column daily for many years and greatly enjoy your letters on random acts of kindness. Yesterday I read the letter



Abigail Van Buren Columnist

her friends rallied together to repair the things she had formerly relied on her husband to do.

my quadriplegic friend Bernie did for me several years ago during a very lonely and difficult time in my life. I wrote occasional verse and had been sharing my poems with him over a bulletin board service via our personal computers. Through time we became good friends.

had it printed in "Queen's English" and beautifully framed, and presented it to me as a gift, for no particular reason. That was a turning point in my life and inspired me to continue my writing and share

my first poetry and verse manuscript and am hopeful it may be published someday. Bernie's gift, titled "Lessons You Learned," now has its own special place on my wall and is a daily reminder of the "random acts of kindness" that inspired me originally to write it.

I am sharing it with you in the hope that it will help people along life's journey either to recognize their own gifts or help someone else along their way. If you print it, I thank you. If you cannot, I understand you cannot print every letter you receive. I will continue to faithfully read your column because you so often touch so many hearts, and have to the penny. I was mortified! often touched mine. - MAR- The kind man was good-LENE GERBA, MILWAUKIE, ORE. DEAR MARLENE AND **READERS**: DEAR Unfortunately, I am unable to publish all of the letters or the lovely poems I receive. However, this one moved me so deeply that I am compelled to share it. Read on: LESSONS YOU LEARNED by **Marlene** Gerba For every petal you pluck

You're granted one measure of love. For every rainbow you find

with two ends, I wish you two stars from about above. Darlene

Godsey's from a cheek, I promise you kindness will follow.

Wherever you walk, under quadrirainbows or stars, plegic Over daisies, or down lonely

For every child you play

with and talk to. I grant you one heart full of

For every smile you place on a face.

I promise you peace ever after.

If you think "I" am giving you priceless gifts, Look close at yourself and

your deeds. The gifts you earned were the lessons you learned

While answering other folks' needs.

DEAR ABBY: I just had to write after I read the letter from "Confused in San Diego," whose tightwad boyfriend presented her with a bill for Unbeknown to me, he took money he had "loaned" her the following verse of mine, over their year-long relationship.

> A number of years ago, my boyfriend "Martin" and I were bicycling on a back-country road on an island in Canada. We were miles from nowhere when I got a flat tire. It was just getting dark and threatening to rain, and I was not looking forward to waiting alone while Martin rode to the campground to get our car so he could drive back and get me.

> Suddenly, as if out of nowhere, a man on a bicycle rounded the corner. He stopped and offered us a brand-new inner tube he had recently purchased. I asked him how much we owed him. He said he had paid \$3.65 at the local store. I pulled out an American \$5 bill to give him when Martin stopped me. "Wait a minute," he said, "with the exchange rate for American money, that makes it only \$2.73." He then insisted the man give us the appropriate amount of change --

your letter under "The Kindness (and Tolerance) of Strangers" or "Miserly Mortals," so I printed it instead!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 9-year-For every tear you brush old girl who's in the third grade, and I have a problem. My dad has not visited me in 4 1/2 years, and he has not called me since July of 1996.

I tried to call him a while back, but his phone was disconnected. I don't understand why he doesn't try to contact me.

I wish he knew how I feel so maybe he would change his mind and try to get in touch with me. I love my dad very much. I hope he reads this letter. -- MISSING MY DAD IN MICHIGAN

DEAR MISSING: Sadly, there are many children who, like construction."

HOROSCOPE HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR go of set patterns, and blaze a **THURSDAY, APRIL 10:** new trail. Tonight: Work

Break through restrictions. Roadblocks could appear for different reasons. One such cause could be a tendency on your part to dismiss potential ideas as impossible. Be willing to look at your own mental filters. As a result, unexpected changes will occur with goals, and in your immediate circle of friend^c If you are single, you find the process of getting to know another very exciting. You also might choose to play the field. If attached, keep communications flowing and open. Otherwise, you could become strangers to each other. GEMI-NI brings you out.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Power plays manifest themselves in revised plans or mixed messages. It is probably best to give others space. Friends seem to have no sense of timing. The unexpected works magically, getting you and others over the bumps. Keep communications flowing. Tonight: Tell it as it is.****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Curb a possessiveness that makes you controlling at times. Let go of having it your way, and loosen up. Surprising events on the career front distract you, forcing you to put your nose to the grindstone. This is a moneymaking opportunity. Tonight: Go spring shopping.*** GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are peppy. Carefully establish limits when dealing with a strong personality in your life. News brings what looks like a special opportunity. Don't hesitate; walk through that door. Maintain perspective when others react. Tonight: Do whatever makes vou happy.***** CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take a deep breath. You are your own personal slave driver. Know your limits; pull away from being on automatic. Think through decisions with care. A partner surprises you with an unanticipated offer. Can you trust this person? Tonight: Take a night off.*** LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Emphasize friendship, new horizons and success. You want to break patterns. You tend to be provocative in your thinking and direct in your dealings. Others are surprised by your conclusions, even if they are part of the process. Tonight: Be where the crowds are.***** VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take charge, and let others follow. Don't be morose about a domestic issue. Given space, this could change radically. Awareness takes you down a new path and allows new attitudes and projects at work. Let Syndicate Inc.

you, are longing to hear from their absent father or mother. Some adults forget that children are capable of understanding almost anything if they are given the opportunity. One phone call or letter that explains why the parent cannot stay in close contact at the moment will do wonders toward putting a child's mind at ease.

I, too, hope your father (and all the other parents to whom this applies) sees your letter and realizes how important it is that he call or write to you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO 'STILL TRYING TO CATCH THE BRASS RING IN HAWAII': In the words of Arnold Palmer, world champion golfer, "The road to success is always under

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Dynamic thinking opens

doors. When challenged, think

about a decision more careful-

on your door if you stay open.

Do not ignore a suggestion.

Tonight: Try a new restau-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

One-to-one relating brings

positive prospects, both finan-

cially and through a partner-

ship. There will be an implicit

demand that you reorient your

thinking and restructure your

budget. Push comes to shove if

you get willful. Remain moder-

ate. Tonight: Go for close-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Handling a partner becomes a

full-time job; perhaps that is

why you shouldn't deal with

him. Give him space to be his

own person. Open up to new

ideas; rigidity backfires. Be

especially cautious with funds

and what appears to be a great

idea. Tonight: Ask another.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

Pace yourself with greater

care. You have a lot of ground

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Nicklaus, fallen victim to a miracle chip and watched dominance turn into doom during one of the most unforgettable Sundays at Augusta National. Now, he is in a new role sentimental favorite.

> That much was evident Tuesday during his first practice round for the Masters since he shot a 78 in the final round to go from a six-stroke lead to five strokes behind Nick Faldo.

Norman has chased Jack

He practiced 10-foot putts to an imaginary hole on the left side of the second green as a three-deep gallery watched his every move and then offered respectful applause as he walked off the green.

Spectators crossing the third fairway stopped when they saw the foursome approaching. forming a funnel for them to walk through first Steve Elkington, then Nick Price and Jeff Maggert.

And then the cheers started ly. Examine long-term goals, again as Norman made his way and be direct with those you past the wall of fans, tipping deal with. Opportunity knocks his baseball cap and acknowledging every word of encouragement.

> "I think it's going to be nothing but an asset," Norman said of the overwhelming support. "I've already felt it getting out of the car here. You get the support from the people coming here for the practice round, but I think it'll be different.'

> Who wanted Norman to make par on the 72nd hole in 1986, which would have forced a playoff and could have denied Nicklaus his sixth green jacket? What was so bad about Norman losing a year later in a playoff to hometown favorite

Hard-luck Norman senimental favorite AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Greg

MASTERS

probably would have found the water on No. 11 if it hadn't set tled into the cup?

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Another bid for the Masters he so dearly covets ended two years ago when he pulled a sand wedge on No. 17 and took a bogey. No one seemed to mind, since Ben Crenshaw was writing another emotional chapter of Masters history.

But hardly anyone could bear to watch the numbress in Norman's eyes as each swing brought him closer to an inevitable collapse.

"If he's there and can do it good luck to him," Faldo said.

Asked if Norman could return to form after such dev astation, Colin Montgomeric said, "If anyone car the car

Norman thinks he is up to the task.

"I just want to be in that position again, and I think I've got a very good chance to be in that position," he said. "I know I gave you'a pretty good story. I hope to give you better stories from here on out

It won't be easy. Faldo can reach into the memory bank and recall perhaps the greatest round of his life, from the 8 iron he hit to No. 12 to the 2 iron he struck perfectly to the par-5 13th green, two shots that put enormous pressure on Norman.

"He did all the things you have to do to win a major championship," Norman said.

Faldo has spent time watch ing videotape of last year's final round, mainly to seek out the putting technique that served him beautifully when it Larry Mize, whose 140-foot chip mattered the most.

Cancer doesn't keep Arnie from playing 43rd Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) He's "I would have missed the here again, launching drives walk up No. 1 fairway," Palmer with his familiar but peculiar said. "I would have gone any lurching swing.

to cover, and inner chatter He's hitching up his britches, Tonship dinner. signing autographs, smiling and waving, and making eye contact with the gallery He's brought numerous putters trying to find one that works. It doesn't matter that by all odds he shouldn't be here. At the age of 67, he still thinks he can win Was there ever any doubt Arnold Daniel Palmer would whip cancer and play in his 43rd consecutive Master-

way and enjoyed the champi_

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natured about the whole incldent, gave Martin his change, and rode off.

Fortunately, after many more embarrassing incidents, I finally dumped Martin and his penny-pinching ways. Abby, your comment, "This one is not above using the purse strings to try to control you," was right on the money. -- PENNY-WISED UP

DEAR PENNY-WISED UP: I

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plishing what you feel necessary. Stay direct and tuned into one task at a time. Let go of self-imposed restrictions. Tonight: Work through stress at the gym.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your goals are changing, as well as your immediate circle of friends. Think through a positive opportunity because it will affect your lifestyle. Remain more direct with a loved one. Creativity is high. and so is romance. Tonight: Fun means flirtation.*****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You could be unnerved by a boss or an associate. The timing is off, so you might want to approach family members differently. They need to understand the pressures you feel at work. Ask fo, emotional support. You will have a stunning insight. Tonight: Head home.***

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Sportscaster John Madden (1936), actor Omar Sharif (1932), author Paul Edward Theroux (1941)

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There wasn't any doubt was there, Arnie?

"I was concerned," was the way the indestructible man put it. "I had time to look at some old Masters films. You can't help but think about the highlights of your life. Being here and playing is important to me.

Palmer underwent prostate cancer surgery Jan. 15. Fortythree days later, he swung a club. Almost two months later, on March 20, Palmer played his first competitive round in his own Bay Hill Invitational.

Forget that he shot 81. What he did was shoot cancer down. A Masters without Palmer

would be unthinkable. Only Palmer thinks he can win. But just to see him play on the grounds of Augusta National Golf Club is an annual spring rite of renewal much like spring training in baseball.

He owns four Masters jackets and the hearts of the fans.

"I want to play good," is the way he puts it. "My goal is to win. I never came here without that thought."

But, what if he couldn't have played? What if he couldn't have strolled among the azaleas and the dogwoods?

and the grass rather than look ing up at it.

For Palmer to have almost missed the Masters made galleries on Tuesday realize what they almost missed.

They turned out by the thousands to watch him play a prac tice round.

Palmer, always the blue-col lar hero with the common touch, invited U.S. Mid-Amateur champion John Miller, a beer salesman, to play along in his foursome with Fuzzy Zoeller and Tom Watson. Wearing a flop hat and

decked out in a purple shirt. Palmer yukked it up with Zoeller, Watson and the 47 vear-old salesman from Bloomington, Ind.

Palmer made a nice 10 footer on the 9th green and turned to the crowd: "Who said I can't putt? Maybe I've found it.

As he walked along the gallery ropes fans slapped his back and shook his hand.

"Glad you made it back," one fan said

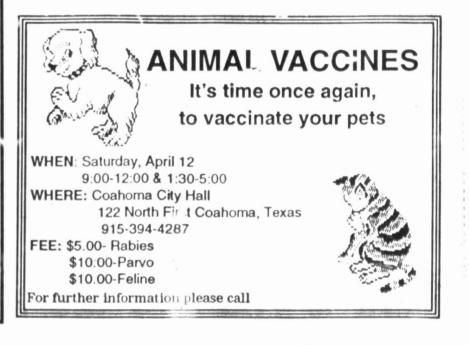
Palmer smiled.

Later, he would confess that he and Watson skinned Zoeller and "Spider" Miller for a few bucks.

'We won a little money off Fuzzy and Spider," Palmer said. "I really enjoyed it. I made it all 18 holes then felt good enough to hit a bucket of balls afterward. That pleased me

Particularly his tee shot on the devilish, Par-3 No. 12.

Palmer's 8-iron over the water finished a few feet from the hole, and he made the putt for a birdie deuce





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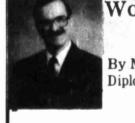
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FIBROIDS

Fibroids, which are nearly always benign, consist of masses of muscle tissue that can grow for years in the without causing problems. One-fourth of caucasion women and nearly half of African-American women get fibroids, usually between the ages of 30-50. While fibroids are usually symptomless, in 20-50 percent of cases, women can experience heavy, prolonged, and painful menstrual bleeding; painful intercourse; intermittent spotting, frequent urination; or constipation. These symptoms usually lead gynecologists to do a pelvic exam, and possibly an ultrasound exam to detect the fibroids. After that, drug therapy with medications known as GnRh analogs can be prescribed for temporary relief by shrinking the fibroids. More long-lasting relief is provided by surgical removal through a hysteroscope (a small telescope-like device through the vagina and the cervix_, or a laparascope, through small incisions in the abdomen

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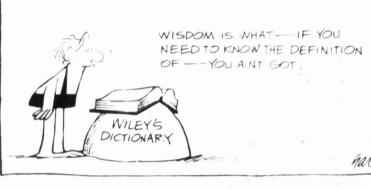
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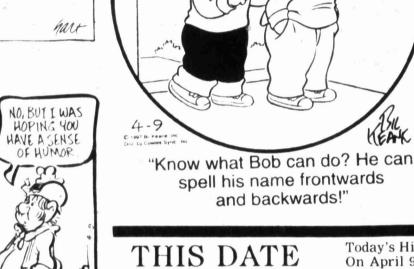


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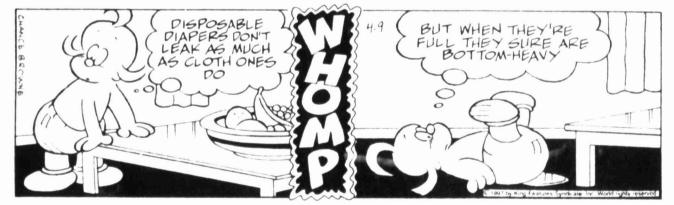
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In 1942, during World War II, American and Philippine defenders on Bataan capitulated to Japanese forces; the surrender was followed by the notorious "Bataan Death March" which claimed nearly 10,000 lives.

In 1947, a series of tornadoes in Texas. Oklahoma and Kansas claimed 169 lives.

In 1959, NASA announced the selection of America's first seven astronauts: Scott Carpenter, Gordon Cooper, John Glenn, Gus Grissom, Wally Schirra, Alan Shepard and Donald Slayton.

In 1963, British statesman Winston Churchill was made an honorary U.S. citizen.

In 1983, the space shuttle Challenger ended its first mission with a safe landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Ten years ago: Responding to charges of bugging at the new U.S. Embassy in Moscow, Soviet officials displayed microphones and other gadgets they said were found in Soviet missions in the United States.

Five years ago: Former Panamanian ruler Manuel Noriega was convicted in Miami of cight drug and racketeering charges; he is set ving a prison 40-year sentence. Britain's Conservatives came from behind to become the first British political party to win four straight elections this century.

One year ago: In a dramatic shift of purse-string power, President Clinton signed a lineitem veto bill into law. Dan Rostenkowski, the once-powerful House Ways and Means chairman, pleaded guilty to two mail fraud charges in a deal that brought with it a 17-month prison term.

'Today's Birthdays: Former U.S. Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., is 87. Playboy magazine founder Hugh Hefner is 71. Satirist Tom Lehrer is 69. Singer-songwriter Carl Perkins is 65. Actor Jean-Paul Belmondo is 64. Comedian Avery Schreiber is 62. Actress Michael Learned is 58. Country singer Margo Smith is 55. Country singer Hal Ketchum is 44. Actor Dennis Quaid is 43. Golfer Severiano Ballesteros is 40. Actress-model Paulina Porizkova is 32. Rock singer Kevin Martin (Candlebox) is 28. **Actress Keshia Knight Pulliam** is 18.

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