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12th annual chamber Health Fair on horizon

By KELLIE JONES

Features Editor

"Health on the Horizon" is the theme of the 12th annual Health Fair scheduled for Saturday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. For the first time, a fun run will take place in conjunction with the fair at the Big Spring State Park.

This year's fair features 52 vendors who will provide information and screenings about how to stay healthy. Some of the screenings available will be sonogram, echocardiogram, cardiac risk assessment, spinal screening, cho-

lesterol, glucose, blood pressure, temperature, prostate cancer screening, ear screening, glaucoma and stress management.

Marcie Lykken, chairman of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's health committee, said there is something for everyone at this year's fair. There are several programs scheduled throughout the day including a demonstration by the Spring City Senior Citizens Center line dancing team.

The corporate sponsors this year are Warren VA Medical Center, Chiropractic, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, Methodist Malone and Hogan

Clinic, Scenic Mountain Medical Alton or Cavan and Donna McMahon, Center, Leonard's Pharmacy, Big Spring Speciality Clinic, Medical Care Plaza and Dr. John Farquhar with Family Medical Clinic.

Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The fair is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

a fund raiser for the facility and features 5K and 10K runs and a 5K walk. The race starts at 8 a.m. with late registration beginning the day of the race at 6:30 a.m.

Registration is now taking place and you can contact Park Manager Ron hand in case of emergencies.

event leaders, at 263-0211, 1-800-734-7641, 263-7641 or 263-4931.

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The race beings at the upper pavilion and Alton said the race is challenging Admission is free to the event at the because of the steep terrain at the park. Awards include \$50 first place prize for overall male and female win-The Fun Run at the park Saturday is ners in the 10K and 5K runs. Medals for first, second and third place overall male and female will be given in all three races. Certificates will be given to all participants. Alton said there will be fruit and water stations along the trail and medical personnel on

The cost is \$5 to enter if you have a state park pass or \$8 if you don't have a pass. Corporate sponsors for the fun run include HEB, Norwest Bank, Saunders Company, Cat Construction, McMahon Concrete, Third Coast Water Company and Big Spring Area Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Alton said the recent phone bank fund raiser brought \$3,000 in new state walking passes, Texas park Conservation Passports and gift store items being sold. Also, \$2,500 in donations were raised, surpassing the expectations of those involved with the fund raiser.

Green ribbons target sexual abuse

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

News Editor

In keeping with Gov. George W. Bush's proclamation of April as Sexual Assault Awareness Month, Rape Crisis/Victim Services of Big Spring personnel and volunteers are taking part in a statewide campaign entitled "Strong Voices Confront Sexual Violence."

During the campaign, participants are distributing green ribbons as a symbol.

"The green ribbon is a symbol of our future without violence," explained Corky Mitchell, Rape Crisis/Victim Services' program coordinator. "We're asking the public to help make a better tomorrow today and show their support by wearing these ribbons as a reminder.

"Our focus is on remembering victims and advocates who have initiated the struggle against sexual violence and how we must honor and affirm their legacy." Mitchell said that as part of the Texas Association Against Sexual Assault (TAASA), Rape Crisis/Victim Services has joined in the effort to stress non-violence and sexual assault programs. "There's an extensive need for local involvement to assist in our efforts to reduce sexual assault within the community," Mitchell added. "Rape Crisis/Victim Services served 75 primary survivors of sexual assault and 100 secondary survivors in 1996. "And as of April 1 of this year, we've already served 10 survivors and 19 secondary survivors locally," he added, noting that those statistics doe



Taxing entities reach unanimity on prison unit

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

Howard County's taxing entities declared near-unanimous support for a deal between the city of Big Spring and Cornell Corrections for the construction of a new 500-bed prison unit.

Members from the different entities met Tuesday afternoon at city council chambers to hear details of the proposal from City Manager Gary Fuqua and Cornell representative Johnny Rutherford.

The meeting was called after Commissioner Bill Crooker and other individuals expressed concern over the deal, specifi-

Cornell, which will be repaid with 6 percent interest over the first 40 months of the lease. P

The \$55,000 will be used to purchase 60.5 acres just south of the city airpark. Thirty acres of that plot will be leased to Cornell at \$18,000 a year for 30 years. Cornell holds options to lease the land for up to 20 more years after that.

Because the city will own the facility contracting management out to Cornell and will hold most of the liability for its operation, Fuqua and city leaders consider the operation to be tax exempt and not subject to tax abatement.

The city manager also explained that the deal is not

Assault Awareness Month during the Chamber of Commerce's Welcome Home to Big Spring reception. not include other forms of violent crime and domestic violence. "Unreported cases of sexual assault is also a big area of concern for us. We need to increase the community's knowledge of the services and assistance that is available." Mitchell said that education

is one element needed to help

eliminate sexual assault.

"People need to be aware that one violent crime occurs every 18 seconds in America," he added. "That one murder is committed every 24 minutes and that a woman is battered every 15 seconds. And 1.3 adult women are raped every minute in this country.

Rape Crisis/Victim Services' Corky Mitchell gives Dene Sheppard a green ribbon to promote Sexual

"That's not acceptable to most people, but it's a fact we have to confront," he added. "Education is one element in eliminating sexual assault and research suggests that prevention programs ... getting that information out to the public increases the likelihood of a victim reporting an assault."

HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

cally the city's plan to allow Cornell to operate the prison without paying property taxes over the 30-year life of the lease Once the meeting began, how ever, it became clear that Crooker's concerns were in the minority, as representatives from the city, Big Spring ISD. Howard College, Moore Development for Big Spring and even Crooker's commissioners court colleagues signed off on the deal.

Rutherford said construction of the \$14 million facility will be completed in early 1998. Cornell° plans to hire about 100 people at the site, he added.

Eliqua, speaking to a crowd of almost 50 people, explained that the facility will be almost costfree to local taxpavers. The only expense the city will incur is an up-front payment of \$55,000 to

without precedent in this area. Moore Development and the local Industrial Board pledged almost \$3 million to the city's unsuccessful push for a state prison facility in 1992. Fuqua added that if that deal had succeeded, the entities would not have realized any property tax revenue, either.

"If that deal was good for the city in 1992, this one is even better," Fuqua said.

Also, the deal will not be without tax expense for Cornell. Any equipment used within the facility will be subject to personal property tax. Other, indi rect tax revenue such as employees' purchases of homes also will add money to area coffers, Fuqua said.

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Council OKs first reading on deal

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

It may have been the shortest Big Spring City Council meeting ever.

The council sped through a specially called meeting Tuesday, quickly giving their approval to four measures.

The main attraction Tuesday was first reading of a resolution approving an agreement with Cornell Corrections for the construction and management of a prison south of the airpark.

The \$14 million project, which will house 500 prisoners at peak occupancy, will provide an additional 100 jobs to the Big

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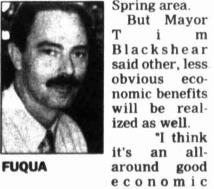
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package," Blackshear said. "There will be some large construction ... and even though that will be short term, it will

be an economic boon for the area

"And we will see some new

factors new people bring," he m said. The council also approved the

purchase of 60.5 acres of land adjacent to the airpark to be used by Cornell for the prison.

The city will pay \$55,000 for the land. That money will be repaid by Cornell- with 6 percent interest - within four vears

A second and final reading on the agreement will be held during the council's April 22 meeting.

In other business, council members:

• Approved second reading of

folks moving into town, renting an application for \$345,000 in homes, buying homes, all the state grant money to finance a pipeline replacement program. If the money is received from the state, it will be used to replace water lines in southern

> Jones Valley Approved second reading of an application for a \$50,000 state grant which would be used to construct a computerized mapping program for city utilities.

"One of the biggest problems with repairing water lines is finding the right valves to shut off," City Manager Gary Fuqua said. "Now, we have to manually find them, but with the computer program, we can find them much more quickly.

Local authorities seek purse snatching suspect

By KELLIE JONES

Features Editor

Authorities have released a composite sketch of a man they believe responsible for two purse snatchings Monday and Tuesday. The most recent incident happened around 6 p.m. Tuesday at the parking lot of the Big Spring Mall.

Bealls Department Store employee Judy Castro was walking out to the parking lot to her car when a black male ran up to her and snatched her purse. Police Capt. Lonnie Smith said Castro followed the robber around the back of the mall and chased him for a short distance. She then went back inside and called 911. The suspect then drove away in an older model beige vehicle.

He's described as being in his early 20s, five foot, seven inches tall and weighing 125 pounds. He does not have any facial hair and he wears his hair short. The suspect was last seen wearing a navy blue t-shirt, black shorts and white was charged with robbery, tennis shoes.

The suspect is also reportedly the man who drove the getaway car after a robbery at Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union Monday. William connection with that robbery after he stole a purse of an CrimeStoppers at 263-TIPS.

ing the bank that morning. Franks then got into a car and the two suspects fled the scene. Franks was later spotted by a police officer and was apprehended in the 1000 block of Baylor after a foot pursuit. He evading arrest and criminal trespassing.

elderly woman who was enter-

If anyone has information about the suspect involved in the two robberies, they are asked to call the police depart-Franks, 24, was arrested in ment at 264-2550, the sheriff's department at 264-2244 or

TODAY'S WEATHER Highs Lows

Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight. High in the inid 70s. Low in the upper

Thursday: Mostly cloudy. High in the lower 80s. Low in the upper 40s. Extended outlook: Friday through Sunday, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s to the mid 80s. Lows in the upper 40s to the lower 50s.

BSISD candidates forum scheduled for April 22

HERALD Staff Report

A forum featuring candidates running for seats on the Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees has been scheduled for April 22 at St. Paul Lutheran Church by the local chapter of Concerned Women for America.

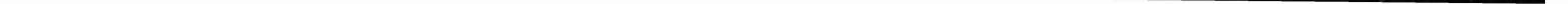
Scheduled for a 7 p.m. start, the forum will be moderated by the Rev. Carroll Kohl, according to Suzanne Haney, a spokes-

woman for the Big Spring **Concerned Women of America** chapter

Haney said the forum's format calls for the candidates to be presented with a number of prepared questions before fielding questions from the audience.

Three school board seats will be decided during the May 3 election -- an at-large position currently held by Steve Fraser, the District 2 seat held by Larry

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OBITUARIES

Norberta Ruiz

Service for Norberta Ruiz, 71, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. She died Tuesday, April 15, 1997, in Medical Center Hospital in Odessa.

FORUM

Continued from page 1A Hollar and the District 4 seat held by Donnie Baker

All three incumbents are seeking re-election. Fraser is opposed by Mike Robinson, while Hollar faces a challenge from Steve Jeter and Baker drew an opponent in Frank A. Long.

Early voting for the school board election is currently under way at the Howard County Clerk's office and continues through April 29. Mail-in ballots must be received at the clerk's office by 6 p.m. on May

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After Fuqua's presentation, representatives of the other taxing entities were uniform in their support of the proposal.

"I believe you can count on (Howard College's) support from this plan," Howard College Trustee Don McKinney said.

"We support it," BSISD Superintendent Bill McQueary said. "I polled all the board members except one, and they all support it ... We really don't want to be a party to this. We've got all the business we can handle educating students."

Even Crooker's fellow commissioner, Sonny Choate, threw his support behind the deal.

"We'll be happy to get the 100 new jobs here," he said. "I hoped we could have had both (new jobs and tax revenue), but it doesn't look like we'll be able to get that '

Crooker, however, was still unconvinced.

"There still could be some sharing (between the entities)," he said. "It doesn't have to be a lot ... I wouldn't care if the county only received a few thousand (dollars), at least there d be some sharing."

scheduled for 7 p.m. April 22 at St. Paul Lutheran Church by the Big Spring chapter of Women for Concerned America.

The forum's moderator is Rev. Carroll Kohl. The format calls for the candidates to be presented with a number of prepared questions before fielding questions from the audience

COMANCHE TRAIL PARK IS having a walk through on Tuesday, April 22 at 10:45 a.m. sponsored by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. This is for newcomers to Big

Spring as well as those who would like to attend.

THE GLIC AND GFMIC members meet at 11 a.m. at the Golden Corral on Friday.

THE HOWARD COUNTY FEED & Supply, along with Purina, is hosting a seminar on Thursday, April 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Days Inn. Speakers will be Dr. Joe Neff, DVM, Dr. Bobb Cobb, DVM, and Susan Whittingslow, horse specialist for Purina.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR PATIENT care and office work at Family Hospice. Volunteer training begins Thursday and continues through May

For more information, call Mary Kuykendall at 263-4673 or 1-800-505-4265

THE JUVENILE DIABETES FOUNDATION is having their annual Walk-a-thon in Midland at the Chapparal Center on May 10. We are trying to raise money for research to find a cure. If you would like to participate in the walk or like to make a tax deductible donation contact Karen Davila at 264-7938 or Laurie Churchwell at 263-0087

AN OPEN HOUSE IS scheduled for May 25 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Big Spring Humane Society. This is to showcase to the public all of the recent renovations done to the building including new paint and tile. The Humane Society is located on the north service road of Interstate 20.

STUDENTS IN THIRD, FOURTH and fifth grade are taking the mandated Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) test April 29 (math) and April 30 (reading). School officials emphasize this is an important testing period and are asking parents to help their children by: making sure your child has a good night's sleep. providing a healthy breakfast at home or school and having your child at school on time. Also, send No. 2 pencils with your child the days of the tests.

Kennedy, Donna (Smith) Krenek, Glynda (Kilgore) Lang, Ruben Lopez, Myra (Harris) Mann, Hughlon Marberry, Toni Mayberry, Burma McCarta, Georgia McDonald, Sally Miller, Wanda (Williamson) Moss, Ricky Olsen, Bill Owens, Barry Olen Parker, Brian Peay, Cooper Proctor, Barbara (Crenshaw) Richmond, Eddie Rogers, Mike Shafer, Mickey Shannon, Linda (Teague) Shaw, John Howard Smith, Diane Lynn Smith, Glenda Smith. Grover Smith, David Sowell, Linda Steagald, Pamela Sue Sutton, Larry Allen Tatum, Cindi (Bool) Taylor, Diane Todd, Janet (James) Tucker, Rayfield Turner, Linda Joe (Franklin) Walker, Sally (Wade) Warrick, Albert Weinkave. Carolyn West, Glenda (Cass) Wheeler, Donna White, Donna Whitten, Becky Williams, James Worthan, and Marcy (Dement) Wright.

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRING-BOARD ITEM OR FOR **MORE INFORMATION, CON-**TACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205.

TODAY Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Archie Kountz, 267-3821.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12 Study.

THURSDAY Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is wel-

come to attend. •Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon.

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

Group Support for Depression, 7 p.m., Dora For more information call 398-Roberts Rehab Center, Third and Lancaster.

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SATURDAY Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, open meetings at noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

LOCAL

 Teenage League baseball tryouts for 13-15 year olds, Roy Anderson Complex, 9-11:30 a.m., the draft will follow after tryouts.

•Health fair, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., **Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. This** year's theme is "Health on the Horizon."

•Big Spring State Park Fun Run fund raiser, 8 a.m. Fun Run entry fees help support the park. Participants can compete in a 5K or 10K fun run or a 5K walk. For reservations, call 263-0211, 1-800-734-7641, 263-7641 or 263-4931.

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

MONDAY •Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Jan Noyes, 267-5811.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

•TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5:30 to 6 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting, Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

 Daytime prenatal classes, Texas Department of Health, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Call 263-9775 to register. All expectant parents welcome. Class instructor will be Laurie Burks, BSN.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

•Big Spring Howard Co. **Retired Teachers Association**, 10:30 a.m. coffee and social hour and 11:30 a.m. lunch, Howard College Cactus Room.

•Encourager's support group, 6 p.m., Herman's Restaurant. 5522 or 399-4369, TUESDAY

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

 ANICETO PERALTA AGUINAGA, 48, of Ackerly, was arrested for assault/family violence and later released on a \$1,500 bond.

 RAMONA JEAN FOSTER, 26, of 1803 Grafa, was arrested for issuance of a bad check and later released on a \$400 bond. • SHERRI RUTH, 31, of

Westbrook, was arrested by Mitchell County Sheriff's Department for a local warrant on issuance of a bad check.

 CHAD ALLEN MUS-GROVE, 29, of Route 1 Box 655, was transferred from the police department after being arrested for revocation of probation and no bond has been set yet. He was on probation for theft.

ROBERT ANTHONY ROSE, 30, of 538 Westover, turned himself in on a charge of issuance of a bad check and was later released on a \$1,000 bond.

• WILLIAM B. HUTCHE-SON, 26, of Sweetwater, was released after serving time for possession of marijuana under two ounces.

Prime Rate a way to 8,50% and and a TONY MARTINEZ, 34, of 339.20- 339.70 Midland, was released on a 4.68-4.71 \$50,000 bond for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. GARY MONTEL STEPHENSON, 35, of 2614 Ent, was transferred to Taylor The Big Spring Police County on a warrant from Department reported the followthere for revoking his probaing incidents during a 24-hour tion. He had been on probation period ending 8 a.m. for possession of cocaine. • DENISA DIANE CHRIST-• ANTHONY MORAN, 21, of IAN, 23, of 6113 Ratliff Rd., was 407 Lancaster, was arrested on transferred to a substance abuse felony punishment facili-· PERRY GRAYSON, 35, of ty after pleading guilty to revoking her probation. She had been on probation for pos-· JESUS MORENO BUSTAsession of a controlled substance.

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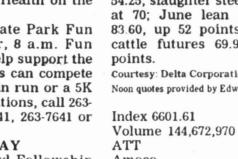
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54.25; slaughter steers \$2 higher at 70; June lean hog futures 83.60, up 52 points; April live cattle futures 69.97, down 32 points. Courtesy: Delta Corporation.

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BRIEFS

THE ALZHEIMER'S ASSO-**CIATION IN** conjunction with Midland College presents Alzheimer's Disease: Treatment and Management for the Health Care Professional and the Family, May 6 and 7 at the Holiday Inn Hotel & Suites, 4300 West Highway 80, Midland.

Cost is \$75 for professionals and \$25 for family or caregiver. Preregistration is required. To register mail or fax to Midland College; Continuing Education; 3600 N. Garfield; Midland, Texas; 29205; or fax to (915)685-6412. Registration must be received by May 1.

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BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL Class of 1967 is planning its 30th reunion for June 21. A number of our classmates are "lost" and cannot be found. If anyone knows the addresses of any of the following people, please contact Deanna Foresyth at 267-5420. Maiden names of females are in parentheses. Missing classmates are:

David Beard, Tommy Bell, Larry Bentley, Sandra Biffle, Linda Gay Blackwell, William Boyett, Dennis Brewer, Kristine Britain, Rene Ann Burson, Linda Burnett, Charles Byrd, Frank Chavez, John Cockerham, Lonnie (Fullbright) Cox, Janice Elaine Craig, Jimmy Cunningham, Allen Daniels, Adele Deming, Gregg Devlin, Benny Dixon, Ronald Dooley, Florentino Doporto, Sara (Holloway) Dubose, Frank Fierro, Judy (Aleman) Fierro, Larry Foster, Pam (Faulkner) Franklin, Kevin Fryer, Susie Garcia, Concha Garza, Russell Gary Hamm, Judy Hart, Janie Hartman, Thomas Heaton, Joe Hernandez, Rosemary (Arguello) Hernandez, Felix Hilario, Danny Hooten, T.C. Hudgins, Debbie Jones, Mary Juarez, Lucy Keene, Wayne



•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small

cafeteria. Alcoholics Anonymous, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles. 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

•Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Call Preston Harris, 263-7136. •Rackley-Swords Chp. 379

Vietnam Veterans of America. 7 p.m., 124 Jonesboro Road. •American Legion, Post 506, 7 p.m. Call 263-2084.

•Teenage League baseball tryouts for 13-15 year olds, Roy Anderson Complex, 6 p.m. to dark

•Friends of the Library, 7 p.m., H.C. Library. If you are a member of the Friends of the Library or interested in becoming one, please attend this very meeting. important Refreshments will be served. FRIDAY

•Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.

 Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m. Bible study. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big

Book Study. •Teenage League baseball tryouts for 13-15 year olds, Roy Anderson Complex, 6 p.m. to dark.

•G.F.M.I.C. and G.L.I.C. meeting, 11 a.m., Golden Corral.

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CORRECTION NOTICE

SEARS

There is an error in the

Item 37730/930 Craftsman

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We apologize for any

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today's paper.

\$297.00

•Comanche Lake Duplicate, 1 p.m., Dora Roberts Civic Center.

RECORDS

Tuesday's high 80 **Tuesday's low 47** Average high 79 Average low 49 Record high 94 in 1925 Record low 35 in 1928 Precip. Tuesday 0.00 Month to date 0.14 Month's normal 0.60 Year to date 4.31 Normal for the year 2.74 **Statistics not available

CLARIFICATION

In the Herald's Tuesday story on early voting, it was reported that mail-in ballots must be received by 6 p.m. May 3, the date of the school trustee and city council elections. Howard County Clerk

Margaret Ray said mail-in ballots must be received by 7 p.m. May 3.



12 Months No Interest

Big Spring, Texas

Happy

Birthday

Angie Watson

Love, Tad

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Wednesday: outstanding local warrants.

Irving, was arrested for driving with an invalid license. MANTE, 17, of 610 Nolan, was arrested on outstanding local

> warrants. • **TAMMY LANG**, 19, of 400 E. 10th, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

 JESSE CUELLAR JR., 26, of 702 Douglas, was arrested for driving with an invalid license.

• **DEADLY CONDUCT** in the 400 block of Gregg and 300 block of W. Martin Luther King Blvd.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 1100 block of E. Fourth, 1900 block of Nolan, 500 block of N.W. Seventh and 200 block of W. Marcy.

• THEFTS in the 1300 block of W. Fourth, 300 block of Aylesford and 1800 block of Gregg.

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FBI lab errors may damage key cases

WASHINGTON (AP) Criminal defense lawyers say inaccurate testimony and flawed scientific work by FBI crime lab agents criticized in a Justice Department report could taint thousands of past and pending prosecutions.

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But Justice Department officials argue the lab's problems have not changed the outcome of any of 13 cases in which defense lawyers already have brought up the errors in court. And officials say a far smaller number of cases still face evaluation.

After an 18-month investigation, Justice Department Inspector General Michael Bromwich criticized the worldrenowned lab's work in some minor and major cases, including the Oklahoma City bombing and New York's World Trade Center bombing.

tists, Bromwich's investigators triggered the investigation, agreed with Clarke. studied allegations against "There are thousands of cases three of the lab's 23 units: explosives, materials analysis and

implicated," Kohn said, pointing out that one agent criticized for inaccurate testimony worked on 4,000 cases and another faulted for sloppy work was involved in 600 cases. "All those cases have to get looked at "

The FBI's deputy general counsel, James Maddock, said, 'There are approximately nine individuals whose past cases we're reviewing. I expect the number will total several hundred.

Justice officials said 500 cases already have been reviewed. Attorney General Janet Reno said only 55 of those cases contained problems that might tend to exonerate defendants.

The findings were shipped to

Assisted by five outside scien- Whitehurst, whose allegations federal and state prosecutors who decided that in only 25 of the cases were the problems serious enough to turn them over to defense attorneys.

> Maddock said in all 13 cases in which defense attorneys have raised the problems so far, the government either obtained guilty verdicts on at least some of its charges or was able to defeat a motion for a new trial.

Kohn said this review of past cases must be opened to defense attorneys.

Clarke's group is waging a court fight here to gain access to Bromwich's draft report and other data.

"What has been ignored, covered up or covered over?" Clarke asked. "How can possibly innocent Americans, wrongly convicted, identify their particular case from the limited scope of this review?"

FBI whistle-blower Frederic State would tighten reins on private prisons

AUSTIN (AP) -- Last August, for the first time. law enforcement officials were shocked to learn that two **Oregon** sex offenders had escaped from a private jail in Houston.

Officials were unaware until the escape that the facility, originally housing Immigration and Naturalization Service detainees, was holding some 200 convicted sex offenders from Oregon.

Under a bill approved **Tuesday by the Senate Criminal** Justice Committee, private jails

The private jails or the state sending prisoners to Texas also could be required to pay any costs associated with tracking

chemistry-toxicology

Bromwich said his criticisms

"should not be imputed ... to

But Judy Clarke, a federal

public defender in Spokane,

Wash., who is president of the

National Association of

Criminal Defense Lawyers, dis-

"The prevailing culture of the

lab – **examiners** not properly

performing or documenting

tests; preparing inaccurate

reports, testifying about matters

beyond their expertise and

much more – suggests that

thousands of prosecutions may

have been tainted," Clarke said.

Stephen Kohn, attorney for

other units.

agreed.

down an out-of-state escapee under the bill by Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown. The measure was approved 6-

the full Senate for consideration

"This bill will provide that private facilities accepting prisoners from outside the state must follow state regulations

Brown, R-Lake Jackson.

"Frankly, I am amazed that this loophole existed in the first place

Under the bill, a private jail would have to contract with the county or municipality in which it was located, and the county or municipality would 0 by the committee and sent to then contract with the state sending in prisoners.

Private jails with out-of-state prisoners would be regulated by the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

The commission would be holding out-of-state prisoners and guidelines to assure the authorized to screen inmates by would be regulated by the state safety of Texas citizens," said reviewing their records relating

to conduct and health, including tuberculosis testing, and any history of institutional violence

A private jail could only house violent offenders if the commission determined it was equipped to do so. . . **

The commission would also be authorized to conduct unannounced compliance inspections at private jails.

No one representing private jails testified to the committee about the bill. Officials with three companies that operate private jails in Texas couldn't be reached late Tuesday.

Committee vote on tax cuts scheduled today

than seven weeks of work, a House committee scheduled a vote today on a plan to cut local school property taxes by about \$2.5 billion a year.

The committee worked late Tuesday making final changes to the proposal. It would cut local residential school property taxes in half and would cut

AUSTIN (AP) - After more good that the bill will get a nying constitutional amendunanimous vote from the 11member committee.

> Eight of the members head other committees including issue of cutting local school the powerful Appropriations, property taxes, has said he is Calendars and Ways and Means confident lawmakers can beat committees. Support from all 11 the clock. members could carry much support on the House floor.

With less than 50 days left in local business school property the legislative session, the bill the committee plan would taxes by roughly one-third. The must pass the House and Senate expand the state business tax, include a sports stadium in business property tax would be and could face a conference increase some taxes and add to committee to work out differences between the two chambers before going to Gov. also would dedicate an addition- the cost of running Texas' 1,044 committee, said chances were George W. Bush. An accompa- al \$1 billion in state funds and school districts

ment would go to voters in November

The governor, who raised the

"It will get done," he said last week.

To pay for the proposed cuts,

lottery proceeds to schools.

The proposal contains a provision meant to ensure that renters benefit from the property tax cuts. It also would require local governments that added their sales taxes to the newly taxable goods and service to further lower property tax cuts or to ask voters for permission to spend the new revenue on special projects, which could Houston.

to testimony given to senators.

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they are doing," Barrientos said.

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Sexual harassment task force to visit Lackland AFB

SAN ANTONIO - Three members of Congress will bring their task force investigating sexual harassment problems in the Air Force to Lackland Air Force Base

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Officials said Tuesday the lawmakers will interview commanders, senior enlisted members, training instructors and recruits at Lackland, the Air Force's sole site for basic training.

The visit to the San Antonio base and other military training centers is part of an investigation by the House Committee on National Security into allegations of sexual and investigative misconduct in the military.

The investigation's initial effort will involve visits to major training centers of each military service.

Other facilities to be visited are the Navy's Great Lakes Training Center in Illinois and one of the Marine Corps' recruit depots at Parris Island, S.C., or San Diego, Calif.

Former death row inmate to be freed in cop killing case

HOUSTON - Former death row inmate Ricardo Aldape Guerra will return to Mexico right after he is released by prison and immigration officials, his lawyers say.

Prosecutors on Tuesday dropped their case against Aldape Guerra in the 1982 shooting death of Houston police officer James Harris. The dismissal came after a judge said key witness testimony could not be used in a retrial.

Aldape Guerra, who once came within three days of execution, was expected to be freed sometime today from the Harris County Jail.

Aldape Guerra became tearful when he learned the capital murder charge had been dismissed, said his attorney Scott Atlas. "He said after 15 years, he wasn't really sure how to feel, that

he was a different man than when he entered the jail 15 years ago," Atlas said.

Hate crimes bill moves out of Senate committee

AUSTIN - With constitutional questions persisting about whether the Texas hate crimes law is too vague, a bill aimed at tightening the statute has been approved by the Senate Criminal Justice Committee.

"The experts I've talked to are right," Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, the bill sponsor, said Tuesday. "There is a problem because the language is very vague. I think we need to tighten it up. This bill specifies the categories of hate crimes."

Under Ellis' bill, a hate crime would constitute criminal action against a person or property "because of race, color, religion, age, gender, national origin or ancestry or perceived sexual orientation."

Sen. Jerry Patterson, R-Pasadena, amended the bill in committee to include age, gender and the word "perceived" in front of sexual orientation.

Senate committee approves bill against grave-robbing

AUSTIN – Grave-robbing of ancient Indian burial grounds in Texas has become a profitable black-market business, according

Under a bill approved Tuesday by the Senate Criminal Justice Committee, penalties would be increased for disturbing an

The measure, by Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, would make it a third-degree felony - punishable by up to 10 years in

grave-robbing, human-remains poachers who know exactly what

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The bill provides misdemeanor penalties for someone who intentionally disturbs an unmarked burial site and for someone who unintentionally disturbs such a site and then fails to notify proper authorities.

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Paul Sadler, D-Henderson, chairman of the the list of goods and services

Under the proposal, the state subject to the state sales tax. It would pay about 80 percent of

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OUR VIEWS

Clean-up time offers chance to aid others

Opringtime offers a chance for rebirth. Flora that has lain dormant throughout the winter months suddenly springs to life — and that, unfortunately, also includes the weeds.

Springtime in West Texas also means that the wind is going to blow. It is a fact of life with which we have all become accustomed.

The combination of spring growth and blowing winds allows for the opportunity for our community to take on a more ragged and tattered appearance if we allow it.

Our friend and across-the-street neighbor Polly St Clair has spent many, many hours working hard to beautify our community through Proud Citizens of **Big Spring**.

But Polly has been under the weather for a while and hasn't been able to keep reminding us of the things we need to do on a regular basis – like putting trash in trash receptacles and keeping our lots mowed and clean.

We noticed a couple of weeks ago that David Wrinkle, owner/manager of KBST, had his mower out and was helping his neighbor by cutting the grass on the Proud Citizens property.

Well, David's actions reminded us of the Golden Rule's admonition to "Do unto others ...," so we asked Herald employee Mike Vega to go over and help David out. And in so doing, they both offered Polly a bit of help as well.

Please take the time to maintain your own property while realizing that your neighbor might not be in a position to do the same — and offer your assistance. As Polly has always told us, together we can clean up our community!

Tiger Woods is no social panacea

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WASHINGTON - Spend three weeks recovering from a knee replacement and someone will tell you that the world has changed profoundly while you were snoozing.

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They will tell you that a charming 21-year-old golfer of African-Thai-Chinese American

Indian-Carl Rowan European Syndicated descent changed not only that sport but American race relations forevchurches of obligations they to meet! The case can be made that

golf will never be the same after the arrival of Tiger Woods' genius, just as baseball is a profoundly different sport from the one played before Branch Rickey and the **Brooklyn Dodgers gave** Robinson a chance to show his skills. But a stronger case can be made that while a few young gladiators will get rich

along with some sports tycoons

Golf offers minority young sters the least hope because it is so much a high-cost sport whose "minor leagues" are the country clubs to which so many minority kids lack

access Thousands of youngsters of color may now seek to emulate Tiger Woods in golf. but only a fool should expect the country clubs to fling their doors open as membership committees cry, "Come all ye Tiger Woodses!" Furthermore, profes sional golf is not a team sport in which a lot of other players automatically profit because Tiger Woods excels. So the profit motive that propelled teams and owners to bring large percentages of blacks and Hispanics into baseball, football and basketball does not exist in golf. In all instances, we Americans have rushed to overstate the societal impact of diminishing racism in sports. Jackie Robinson would surely be among the first to say that despite the high percentage of black and brown faces now seen on baseball diamonds, the overall hopes and dreams of

minority youngsters have barely been enhanced.

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Robinson would agree with President Clinton that racism remains a terrible curse on this society, and that nothing in sight suggests that that curse will soon vanish.

I propped up my healing knee this past weekend and watched Tiger Woods with great joy, but I did not pretend that he is in any way the answer to the problems of America's great and troubled underclass. Only massive programs in education and of job opportunity for youngsters who never have known them can

tating social problems. How wonderful if Tiger Woods could relieve the White House, the Congress, and the have never been willing or able

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They link Tiger Woods' triumph in The Masters to Jackie Robinson's breakthrough in baseball 50 years ago and say that we surely have found a formula for closing what President Clinton calls "the racial divide.

Well, there we Americans go again - looking for some costfree panacea to our most debili-

and makers of athletic equipment, the social fabric of America will not be changed

greatly by any single athlete, or any group of sports stars.

Baseball is the promised land for only a very few talented youngsters of any race, and the same can be said for basketball, football and other professional sports. A youngster is still more likely to win 20 state lotteries than to become the hero of a Super Bowl or a World Series.

produce the America that so many commentators have in mind as they extol Woods' his: toric feat.

Healing that "racial divide" is going to require a lot of per son-to-person, group-to-group struggles, and many common sacrifices that will require more of all of us than just a weekend celebration of one marvelous kid's exploits on a golf course in Georgia. c 1997 North America Syndicate, Inc.

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An invitation to plunder 'The Silver Box'

It is a gift box that long ago was lovely. Now its silver lid is split at two of four corners, and time has dimmed the cardboard luster. A rubber band holds it together.



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borders.

Rheta Johnson Syndicated I put the Columnist box in my

lap and begin the familiar routine of searching for clues in the concise, edited squares of what is past

"Take anything you want," my mother says. Her offer shocks me. Mother always has been fanatical about keeping her photographs together, protected. And suddenly this, an invitation to plunder.

I want them all, have for years, but maybe this is the power of reverse psychology.

Carefully I pick about a dozen favorites from the silver box. and guiltily stash them in my purse before she changes her mind.

I take the one of my father in his butcher's apron snapped in front of the Kwik-Check in Pensacola. He has on a bow tie and a white shirt.

Signs behind him say lemonade costs 99 cents for seven cans, the store will be closed for Labor Day and that inside it's cool and air-conditioned. Daddy looks a little like David Janssen, TV's favorite fugitive. He looks tall, dark, handsome and trapped.

Then I choose the photograph of my younger sister and brother standing close and cozy with an Indian in front of a tacky souvenir shop in Cherokee, N.C. For a tip, the warrior in feather headdress poses with the crazy to urists.

My baby brother looks unsure of the whole arrangement, but he's safe. His crew cut leaves little for scalping. My sister appears slightly bored, as if posing with a chief is an everyday thing: An inordinate number of the

photos in the box were taken on Easter mornings. In each one of those, we are standing in front of the azaleas in the front yard. Sometimes the shadow of my father's long legs ends up in the picture with us. I can picture it:

"Get the Brownie!" my mother says when she had us combed and curried to her satisfaction. All cameras were "Brownies" to my mother, still are, including my new Nikon that cost a month's pay.

Daddy runs to the back closet for the yellow box that holds the Kodak. And my siblings and I arrange ourselves in a stairstep line. While the chicken bakes and the Jell-O chills, we squint into the spring sun and say "cheese.

I pick the photo from the first Easter I was allowed to go sockless. One giant step toward womanhood. I am wearing a crinoline beneath an organdy dress, pearls and a plastic headband that I thought made me look like Lori Martin in "National Velvet." I feel beauti ful, and it shows.

The picture of me standing up in the Radio Flyer also goes into the purse. I am about 2 years old and playing circus. My arms are outstretched like a tightrope walker, and in one hand I hold a Kewpie doll.

This bit of derring-do is proof I was born courageous. Life has worked on that courage like a whittler works on a stick of soft wood. But once I was fearless.

I cannot remember the last time my siblings and I had our picture taken together. I can't even remember the last time we all were together. Jobs and marriages and children make demands that we must answer.

I don't believe we even noticed when we became the photographers instead of the subjects, but it has happened. And now we are the ones rushing for cameras and posing precious babies, acutely aware that life has picked up speed.

Now we hoard memories in our own silver boxes, pictures we'll no doubt share only when the time is right.

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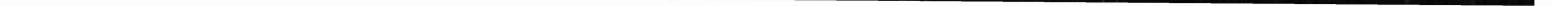
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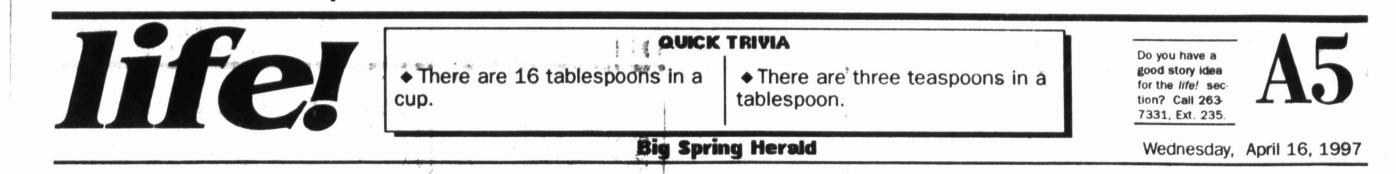
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The District 18 Parent-**Teachers Association recently** announced the winners of their 1996-97 "It Could Happen..." **Reflections Cultural Arts dis**trict winners.

Earlier this year, 50 entries were selected from Big Spring to go on to the district competition and the judging was just completed. All of the district winners receive a state qualifying medal and move on to the next level.

There is a ceremony to honor all district winners Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Lincoln Towers, 311 West Fourth, in Odessa. All visual art, literature and photography will be on display and the music tapes will be played.

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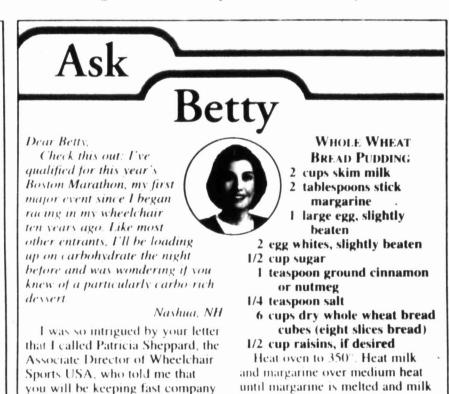
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works, 94 in all, were placed in in the PTA's district including who said the judges consider city-wide judging. The top 50 Midland and Odessa. The local the artist's interpretation of the advanced to district competi- contest was coordinated by theme as well as their quality tion where they competed with Bauer Magnet Elementary and artistic ability.

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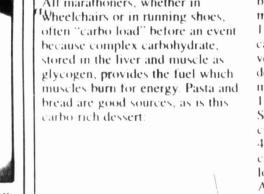
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FOR YOUR INFORMATION Lady Steers Booster meeting

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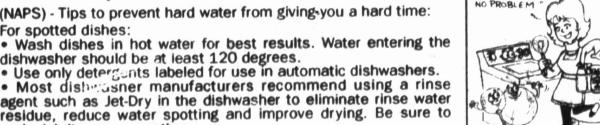
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It is better to be a coward for a minute than dead for the rest of your life. 1-ish proverb

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 Using specifically formulated cleaning products can cut cleaning time in half.

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Suddenly springs to life - and that, unfortunately, also includes the weeds. Springtime in West Texas also means that the wind is going to blow. It is a fact of life with which we have all become accustomed.

"Caricature is rough truth."

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OUR VIEWS

Clean-up time offers

The combination of spring growth and blowing winds allows for the opportunity for our community to take on a more ragged and tattered appearance if we allow it.

Our friend and across-the-street neighbor Polly St. Clair has spent many, many hours working hard to beautify our community through Proud Citizens of **Big Spring**.

But Polly has been under the weather for a while and hasn't been able to keep reminding us of the things we need to do on a regular basis – like putting trash in trash receptacles and keeping our lots mowed and clean.

We noticed a couple of weeks ago that David Wrinkle, owner/manager of KBST, had his mower out and was helping his neighbor by cutting the grass on the Proud Citizens property.

Well, David's actions reminded us of the Golden Rule's admonition to "Do unto others ...," so we asked Herald employee Mike Vega to go over and help David Thai-Chinese out. And in so doing, they both offered Polly a bit of American help as well. Indian

Please take the time to maintain your own property while realizing that your neighbor might not be in a position to do the same — and offer your assistance. As Polly has always told us, together we can clean up our community!

Tiger Woods is no social panacea

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WASHINGTON - Spend three weeks recovering from a knee replacement and someone will tell you that the world has changed profoundly while you were snoozing.

NORTH KOREA

They will tell you that a charming 21-year-old golfer of AfricanHow wonderful if Tiger

The case can be made that golf will never be the same after the arrival of Tiger Woods' genius, just as baseball is a profoundly different sport from the one played before Branch Rickey and the **Brooklyn Dodgers gave** Robinson a chance to show his skills. But a stronger case can be made that while a few young gladiators will get rich.

Golf offers minority youngsters the least hope because it is so much a high-cost sport whose "minor leagues" are the country clubs to which so many minority kids lack

access. Thousands of youngsters of color may now seek to emulate Tiger Woods in golf, but only a fool should expect the country clubs to fling their doors open as membership committees cry, "Come all ye Tiger Woodses!" Furthermore, profes sional golf is not a team sport in which a lot of other players automatically profit because Tiger Woods excels. So the along with some sports tycoons profit motive that propelled teams and owners to bring large percentages of blacks and Hispanics into baseball, football and basketball does not exist in golf. In all instances, we Americans have rushed to overstate the societal impact of diminishing racism in sports. Jackie Robinson would surely be among the first to say that despite the high percentage of black and brown faces now seen on baseball diamonds, the overall hopes and dreams of

minority youngsters have barely been enhanced.

UPPER TORSO

Robinson would agree with President Clinton that racism remains a terrible curse on this society, and that nothing in sight suggests that that curse will soon vanish.

I propped up my healing knee this past weekend and watched Tiger Woods with great joy, but I did not pretend that he is in any way the answer to the problems of America's great and troubled underclass. Only massive programs in education and of job opportunity for youngsters who never have known them can

tating social problems.

Woods could relieve the White House, the Congress, and the churches of obligations they have never been willing or able to meet!

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They link Tiger Woods' triumph in The Masters to Jackie Robinson's breakthrough in baseball 50 years ago and say that we surely have found a formula for closing what President Clinton calls "the racial divide.

Well, there we Americans go again – looking for some costfree panacea to our most debili-

and makers of athletic equipment, the social fabric of America will not be changed greatly by any single athlete, or any group of sports stars.

Baseball is the promised land for only a very few talented youngsters of any race, and the same can be said for basketball, football and other professional sports. A youngster is still more likely to win 20 state lotteries than to become the hero of a Super Bowl or a World Series.

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Healing that "racial divide" is going to require a lot of person-to-person, group-to-group struggles, and many common sacrifices that will require more of all of us than just a weekend celebration of one marvelous kid's exploits on a golf course in Georgia. c 1997 North America Syndicate, Inc.

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An invitation to plunder 'The Silver Box'

It is a gift box that long ago was lovely. Now its silver lid is split at two of four corners, and time has dimmed the cardboard luster. A rubber band holds it together.

In the box are hundreds of family tographs, mostly old black-andwhite ones with those curlicue

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begin the familiar routine of

searching for clues in the con-

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"Take anything you want,"

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power of reverse psychology.

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my mother says. Her offer

Carefully I pick about a dozen favorites from the silver box. and guiltily stash them in my purse before she changes her mind.

I take the one of my father in his butcher's apron snapped in front of the Kwik-Check in Pensacola. He has on a bow tie and a white shirt.

Signs behind him say lemonade costs 99 cents for seven cans, the store will be closed for Labor Day and that inside it's cool and air-conditioned. Daddy looks a little like David Janssen, TV's favorite fugitive. He looks tall, dark, handsome and trapped.

Then I choose the photograph of my younger sister and brother standing close and cozy with an Indian in front of a tacky souvenir shop in Cherokee, N.C. For a tip, the warrior in feather headdress poses with the crazy tourists.

My baby brother looks unsure of the whole arrangement, but he's safe. His crew cut leaves little for scalping. My sister appears slightly bored, as if posing with a chief is an everyday thing: An inordinate number of the

photos in the box were taken on Easter mornings. In each one of those, we are standing in front of the azaleas in the front yard. Sometimes the shadow of my father's long legs ends up in the picture with us. I can picture it:

"Get the Brownie!" my mother says when she had us combed and curried to her satisfaction. All cameras were "Brownies" to my mother, still are, including my new Nikon that cost a month's pay. Daddy runs to the back closet for the yellow box that holds the Kodak. And my siblings and I arrange ourselves in a stairstep line. While the chick en bakes and the Jell-O chills, we squint into the spring sun and say "cheese."

I pick the photo from the first Easter I was allowed to go sockless. One giant step toward womanhood. I am wearing a crinoline beneath an organdy dress, pearls and a plastic headband that I thought made me look like Lori Martin in "National Velvet." I feel beauti-

ful, and it shows The picture of me standing up in the Radio Flyer also goes into the purse. I am about 2 years old and playing circus. My arms are outstretched like a tightrope walker, and in one hand I hold a Kewpie doll.

I was born courageous. Life has worked on that courage like a whittler works on a stick of soft wood. But once I was fearless.

I cannot remember the last time my siblings and I had our picture taken together. I can't even remember the last time we all were together. Jobs and marriages and children make demands that we must answer.

noticed when we became the photographers instead of the subjects, but it has happened. And now we are the ones rushing for cameras and posing precious babies, acutely aware that life has picked up speed.

our own silver boxes, pictures we'll no doubt share only when the time is right.

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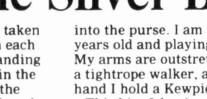
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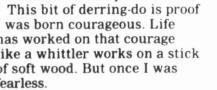
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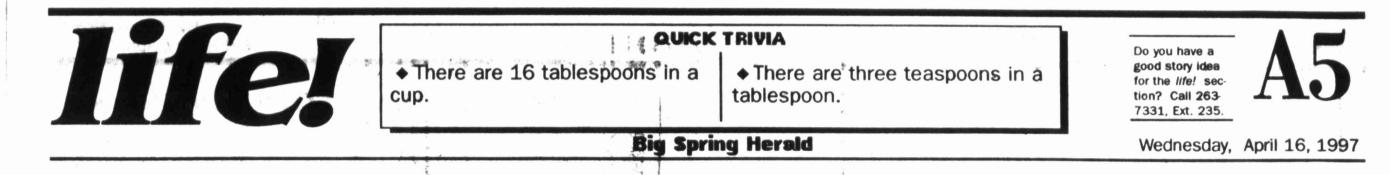




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It could happen...Big Spring students could win state cultural art awards

By KELLIE JONES

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The District 18 Parent-**Teachers Association recently** announced the winners of their 1996-97 "It Could Happen..." **Reflections Cultural Arts dis**trict winners.

Earlier this year, 50 entries were selected from Big Spring to go on to the district competition and the judging was just completed. All of the district winners receive a state qualifying medal and move on to the next level.

There is a ceremony to honor all district winners Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Lincoln Towers, 311 West Fourth, in Odessa. All visual art, literature and photography will be on display and the music tapes will be played.

The Big Spring students who

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Home-based business owners to be successful are totally dependent on their ability to sell the



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advance to state competition Elementary; Rosham Shroff, are:

 PRIMARY PHOTOGRA-PHY - Nicki Elliott, Marcy Elementary and Jessica Chancy, Bauer Magnet Elementary.

• INTERMEDIATE PHO-**TOGRAPHY** - Jessica Ray, Bauer Elementary. • PRIMARY MUSIC - Cody

Carnes, Moss Elementary and Meagan Smith, Kentwood Elementary.

• INTERMEDIATE MUSIC -Jessica Tipton, Kentwood Elementary; Zachery Watkins, Marcy Elementary; Krystal Smith, Moss Elementary; Veronica Villarreal, Marcy Elementary; Laura Fergusan, Kentwood Elementary; Ashley Phinney, Moss Elementary and Nicholas Perez, Bauer Magnet Elementary.

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Bauer Magnet Elementary; Chelsea Pride, Marcy Elementary and Kristopher Lilley, Bauer Magnet.

• INTERMEDIATE LETERA-TURE - Seve Watson, Marcy Elementary; Corey Green, Bauer Magnet Elementary, Kelsey Battle, Bauer Magnet Elementary and Raegan Ritchey, Bauer Magnet Elementary.

 PRIMARY VISUAL ARTS Wiggins, Marcy Halley **Elementary and Alyssa Laurel** Bauer Magnet Rains, Elementary.

 INTERMEDIATE VISUAL ARTS - Cambrie Cook, Kentwood Elementary and Geraldo Garcia, College Heights Elementary.

The first step in this process was for all students in the six elementary schools to submit entries in the various cate-





ASHLEY PHINNEY'S INTERMEDIATE MUSIC ENTRY

works, 94 in all, were placed in city-wide judging. The top 50 advanced to district competi-

gories, a total of 200. The best students from the other schools school teacher Carol Simmons in the PTA's district including who said the judges consider Midland and Odessa. The local the artist's interpretation of the contest was coordinated by " theme as well as their quality tion where they competed with Bauer Magnet Elementary and artistic ability.

Betty Dear Betty, Check this out: I've qualified for this year's Boston Marathon, my first major event since I began racing in my wheelchair ten years ago. Like most other entrants, I'll be loading up on carbohydrate the night before and was wondering if you knew of a particularly carbo-rich dessert. Nashua, NH

Ask

I was so intrigued by your letter that I called Patricia Sheppard, the Associate Director of Wheelchair Sports USA, who told me that you will be keeping fast company with about 100 other wheelchair athletes, along the 26.5 mile route. All marathoners, whether in

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tomer. You make or break relationships with customers. You are the business. From the customer's viewpoint, the homebased business owner is the expert on the particular product or service being sold.

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HERALD photo/Jonathan Garret Members of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary prepare to serve some barbecue at their fund raiser last Saturday. The money raised at the barbecue go to a children's fund and a veteran's

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•Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas will have Dr. Ronald Meyer, D.Min., LCDC, LMFT, specializing in individual and marriage counseling, Attention Deficit Disorder and chemical dependency, available for clients at the First Christian Church. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

WEDNESDAY

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

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

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Next Week:

MULTI-VITAMINS

 Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army building, 308 Aylford.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder. learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.

> THE LAST WORD A fair exterior is a silent recom mendation.

Publilius Syrus

As scarce as the truth is, the supply has always been in excess of the demand.

Josh Billings

Until Eve arrived, this was a man's world. **Richard Armour**

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Few great men could pass Personnel

Paul Goodman

Hard water problems (NAPS) - Tips to prevent hard water from giving you a hard time: For spotted dishes:

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 Use only detergents labeled for use in automatic dishwashers. Most disbecasher manufacturers recommend using a rinse

agent such as Jet-Dry in the dishwasher to eliminate rinse water residue, reduce water spotting and improve drying. Be sure to replenish it once a month.

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 Using specifically formulated cleaning products can cut cleaning time in half.

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TIPS 'N' TRIVIA

- For laundry:
 - · Pretreat a stain before it is dried or set to increase your chances of removing it.
 - · To help solve problem of dull and dingy laundry, use Calgon Water Softener with your regular detergents and bleaches.



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FOR YOUR INFORMATION Lady Steers Booster meeting

The Lady Steers Booster Club meets Monday at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring High School library.

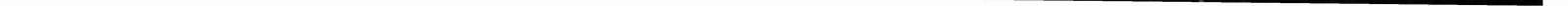
BSISD candidates forum

A forum featuring candidates running for seats on the Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees has been scheduled for 7 p.m. April 22 at St. Paul Lutheran Church by the Big Spring chapter of Concerned Women for America.

The forum's moderator is Rev. Carroll Kohl. The forum's format calls for the candidates to be presented with a number of prepared questions before fielding questions from the audience.

•Grief Support related to the

THURSDAY



life!

Chicken with picante black bean sauce

Prep time: 10 minutes Cook time: 35 minutes

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2 tsp. ground cumin 1/2 tsp. garlic powder 6 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves (about 1 1/2

pounds) 1 T vegetable oil

2/3 cup PACE Picante Sauce

1/3 cup diced green or red pepper

1 can (about 8 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained

1 can (about 16 ounces) black beans, drained

2 T chopped fresh cilantro

1. Mix 1 tsp. cumin and garlic powder. Sprinkle both sides of chicken with cumin mixture.

2. In medium skillet over medium-high heat, heat oil. Add chicken in 2 batches and cook 10 minutes or until browned. Set chicken aside.

3. Add picante sauce, remaining cumin, pepper, corn and beans. Heat to a boil. Return chicken to pan. Reduce heat to low. Cover and cook 10 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink. Sprinkle with cilantro. Serves six.

Editor's Note: This recipe is a 1992 "Pick Up the Pace" recipe



CHICKEN WITH PICANTE BLACK BEAN SAUCE

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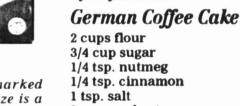
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winner. This spicy dish is also highlighted in the new Pace *Family Recipe Round-Up 50th Anniversary Cookbook."

You can enter this year's contest by submitting original recipes that contain at least onehalf cup of Pace picante sauce. The five categories are: 30-

Foodsearch Plus, Inc.; 258 minute family favorite main dishes; side dishes; soups, stews Florida Rd.; Ridgefield, Conn.; and chili; appetizers; and sal-06877.



2 eggs, unbeaten

Continued from page A5 ness from others.

Salesmanship is at the heart

of your efforts to succeed as a home-based business. Some of the same characteristics that are used to describe entrepreneurs are used to describe good salespeople: energetic, motivated, persistent, knowledgeable of product, good communicator and problem solver.

With increasing competition for the consumer's dollar, home-based business owners should be on the alert for personal attitudes and habits that can affect their salesmanship. Paul and Sarah Edwards, authors of "Secrets of Self-Employment," suggest having a serious attitude is essential for being taken seriously as a home-based business owner.

A marginal business attitude hampers the owner's ability to sell him or herself as a viable business. Check the list below to determine if your business attitude may be marginal:

• Do you only work when you want to or not at all?

1/4 cup shortening 1 cup milk

Dessert recipes from readers

Sift dry ingredients, work in shortening with blender. Add eggs and milk, stirring until smooth. Pour into an 8x12-inch greased pan. Cover cake batter with the following mixture: 1/4 cups shortening 4 T flour 1/8 tsp. salt 1 cup brown sugar 1/2 tsp. cinnamon Blend ingredients with a fork, spread smoothly on top of cake batter. Sprinkle with 1 cup of coarsely chopped nuts. Bake 30

Editor's Note: This recipe first appeared in the Big Spring Herald Nov. 11, 1962, as part of a supplement entitled "Tastes O' Texas."

minutes in 350 degree oven.

This recipe was submitted by Mrs. V.L. Hamm.

Myrtle's Do-Nothing Cake

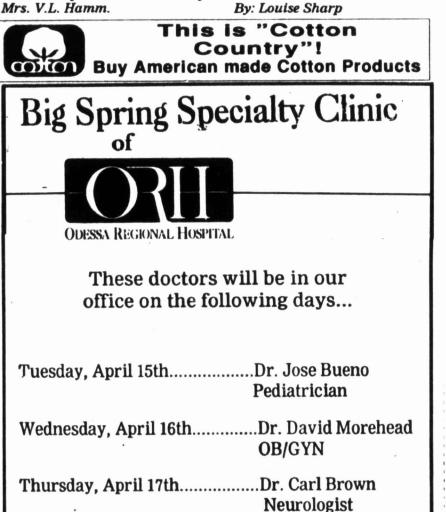
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2 cups flour 2 cups sugar 2 eggs 1 tsp baking soda ' 1 (15 oz) can crushed pineapple, drained 1 tsp. vanilla 1/2 cup vegetable oil

Beat everything together until smooth. Bake in 9x13x2 inch pan at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes. Pour on following frosting while cake is

hot. 1 cup brown sugar 1/4 cup margarine 1/2 cup milk Coconut, optional **Chopped nuts**, optional Cook brown sugar, margarine and milk until syrupy. Add nuts and coconut if desired.



Thursday, April 17th.....Dr. Norman Harris

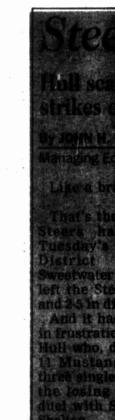
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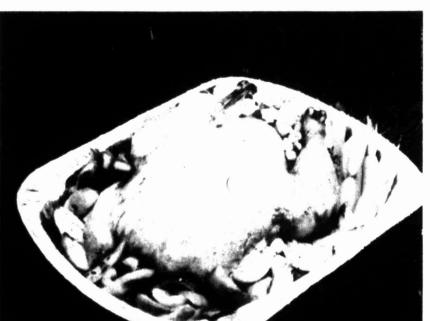
More chicken recipes to try

Roast Chicken with Rosemary and Garlic

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- 1 (3 1/2 pound) chicken, split lengthwise in half
- 1 1/2 cups olive oil 8 garlic cloves, flattened
- 1/2 cup minced fresh parsley
- 6 garlic cloves, pressed 3 T chopped fresh rosemary
- or 1 T dried, crushed rosemary leaves
- 2 1/2 T chopped fresh thyme or 2 tsp. dried crushed thyme leaves
- **Coarse salt** Coarsely ground pepper

Place chicken in an EZ Foil Roasting Pan. Pour oil over. Add 8 flattened garlic cloves and parsley to oil; turn chicken to coat. Cover and refrigerate 24-36 hours, turning occasionally. Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Remove chicken from marinade.



Entries must be postmarked by May 1. The grand prize is a

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4 tsps. baking powder

Bisquick Coconut Pie

3/4 cup sugar, granulated -

Mix all ingredients together

in blender. Pour in a 10"

greased pie plate. Let set five

minutes; sprinkle coconut over

the top and bake at 350 degrees

for 30 to 35 minutes. The

Bisquick makes the crust.

By: Alyne Dodd

4 eggs

2 cups milk

1 tsp. vanilla

1/2 stick butter

1 cup coconut

1/2 cup Bisquick

not fine granulated

Pour 1/3 cup marinade into large bowl (Discard remaining marinade). Mix 6 pressed garlic cloves, rosemary and thyme into marinade bowl. Return chicken to roasting pan.

Pour marinade over. Season with salt and pepper. Bake skin side up until cooked through,

Banana Orange

Smoothie

1/2 cup vanilla nonfat or low

1/4 cup Kretschmer wheat

1 medium-size ripe banana,

Place all ingredients in

blender container; cover. Blend

on high speed about 1 minute

until smooth. Sprinkle with

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ROAST CHICKEN WITH ROSEMARY AND GARLIC 1/2 cup melted butter or oleo

about 50 minutes. Transfer to platter and serve. 2 servings.

Pecan Chicken Oven ents. Dip chicken in milk, then Fried

1 cup prepared biscuit mix 1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. poultry seasoning

3/4 cups finely chopped pecans 1 fryer cut in serving pieces

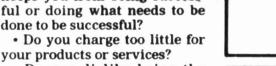
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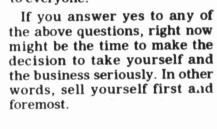
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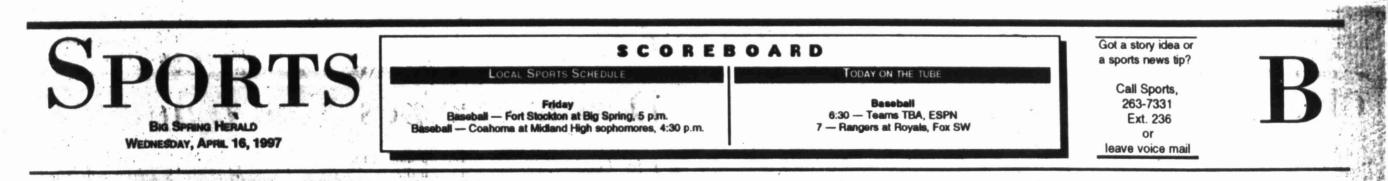
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Major League Baseball retires No. 42 to honor Jackie Robinson

NEW YORK (AP) - And now, No. 42 No. 41. belongs to a baseball eternity, much as the man who wore it with such dignity and grace while changing the face of his game and his coun-

try. Baseball moved dramatically to preserve the memory of Jackie Robinson on the 50th anniversary of his major league debut by permanently retiring the number of the modern game's first black.

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In ceremonies at ROBINSON Shea Stadium attended

by President Clinton, acting commissioner Bud Selig announced the unprecedented step. "Number 42 belongs to Jackie Robinson for the ages," he said.

Scores of red, white and blue balloons were released from behind the right field fence and, on the left field wall, Robinson's No. 42 appeared next to three previously retired New York Mets numbers: Casey Stengel's No. 37, Gil Hodges' No. 14 and Tom Seaver's

The only players allowed to wear the number will be the 12 around the majors like Butch Huskey of the New York Mets and Mo Vaughn of the Boston Red Sox already using it as a

tribute to Robinson. Huskey was clearly touched by the gesture.

"I have a lot of pride," he said. "I can walk anyplace and they'll say, 'He's one of the guys who can wear number 42.' I'll walk alone.'

Leaning on two canes because of his recent knee injury, Clinton walked to home plate with Selig and Rachel Robinson, Jackie's widow.

As a crowd of 54,047 - 34,596 paid stood, the president paid tribute to Robinson.

"I can't help thinking that if Jackie Robinson were here with us tonight, he would say we have done a lot of good in the last 50 years, but we can do better," Clinton said. "We have achieved equality on the playing field, but we need to establish equality in the boardrooms of baseball and throughout corporate America.

"... We ought to have a grand slam society, a good society where all of us have a chance to work together for a better tomorrow for our children. Let that be the true legacy of Jackie Robinson's wonderful, remarkable career and life.'

Mrs. Robinson thanked the president for joining the celebration.

"This anniversary has given us an opportunity as a nation to celebrate together the triumph of the past and the social progress that has occurred," she said. "It has also given us an opportunity to reassess the challenges of the present. It's my passionate hope that we can take this reawakened feeling of unity and use it as a driving force so that each of us can recommit to equality of opportuntiy for all Americans.

"I believe that the greatest tribute that we can pay to Jackie Robinson is to gain new support for a more equitable society and in this heady environment of unity," she said. "It is my hope that we can carry his living legacy beyond this glorious moment. This is a great moment for all of us.'

In the hours before the game, Clinton visited both the Mets and Los Angeles Dodgers clubhouses.

"He met everybody and took a picture with all of them," Mets manager Bobby Valentine said. "He's unable to scoot around, but he took the time to meet everybody. As much as guys try to be cool, it was an honor. The guys were lounging around and when they heard, 'He's here,' the guys snapped to. It was neat. It was an exciting, wonderful day.'

Mets reliever Toby Borland, who saved the 5-0 victory, said meeting the president was special. "I said, 'Uh, uh, uh, I'm Toby Borland.' Now I can go back home to Louisiana and tell people in that little town I met the president."

Robinson's grandson, Jesse Simms, threw out the first ball. Simms, who will play football at UCLA this fall, following in the footsteps of his grandfather, shook hands with home plate umpire Eric Gregg, a black, as he went out for the pitch and again as he left the field.

Shea was a sea of security, with

for the first visit by a sitting president. There was a brief pregame ceremony with both teams lined up on the foul lines and a half-dozen of Robinson's old teammates, including Hall of Famer Sandy Koufax introduced to the fans

Among those on hand was Larry Doby, who followed Robinson to the majors, joining the Cleveland Indians 11 weeks later as the first black player in the American League. "Jackie was first, and I think ... what's happening tonight should be his," Doby said in an interview on ESPN, which televised the game nationally.

The video board in left field showed highlights of Robinson's career between innings.

On the main scoreboard, normally an advertisement for Budweiser, was a photograph of Robinson in his classic white Brooklyn, uniform coming down the third base line, daring a pitcher to do something about it. Next to that was a message: "He was the handsome, heroic giant of our youth who taught. us determination, taught us persevermetal detectors all over the stadium ance and finally, he taught us justice."

utters in 2-1 heartbreaker before toward victory

Legritz continues assault of Yankees

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Jim Leyritz has been there

There was the home run in the 1995 playoffs that gave the New York Yankees a key victory over the Seattle Mariners.

There was the homer in Game 4 of the World Series last year that started the Yankees

Then the Yankees shipped Leyritz to Anaheim. And that has turned out to be a big mistake.

The former New York catcher doubled home two runs in the ninth inning Tuesday night to ry and hand the Yankees their stage for his ninth-inning here



In other American League games Tuesday, it was Kansas City 7, Toronto 5; Texas 5. Chicago 2; Detroit Milwaukee 1; Boston 7, Oakland 2; Seattle 8, Cleveland 4; and Baltimore 3, Minnesota

Leyritz led off the eighth with a single, moved to second on a wild pitch and scored on Darin . Erstad's single, pulling the lift the the Angels to a 6-5 victor Angels to 5-4 and setting the

HERALD photo/Jonathan Ga BO OL CONTRACT NON TRACK SO DO pitcher Blake Hull (left) applies the tag out at the plate to Sweetwater baserunner Marty th in the seventh inning. Hull had taken the back-handed throw from catcher Joe Owens.

by Hull — stole second, took ' n't hang on to the ball. hird on an infield hit by Owens was filling and scored when Hull' walked Justin Gee with the

spite being in a difficult situation, Hull stranded the three Ponies when he struck out Michael Gomez and got tan Waymon to fly out to hird baseman Aaron Boadle in

Sweetwater scored an d run in the fifth when ne Heffner struck out

Owens was filling in for Clayton Pate, who missed the game because of injuries he suffered after being hit by a vehicle following last Saturday's prom.

Heffner took second when Gee walked again, then scored when a throw to third by Owens sailed into the outfield also allowing Gee to move over to third.

Gee was erased form the book when he was caught in a rundown trying to steal home. Before Hull made the

tag at third, the rundown involved Owens. Boadle and Kade Bowerman. Hull then got out of the inning by striking out Gomez for the third time. Big Spring, which despite going 1-2-3 in the fourth had hit Shelton hard, got on the scoreboard in its half of the fifth when James Clements

walked with one out. Clements moved over to second on a balk and then scored when a ground ball by Owens rolled through second baseman Marty Smith's

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third straight defeat.

"You have to give credit to "I think if you ask any catch-Jimmy Leyritz; it was his er if he caught a guy more than night. The man was hot. He could have gone up there blindfolded and hit it," Yankees starter David Wells said.

didn't Wells escape unscathed, although he didn't figure in the decision.

Leyritz had four hits in the game, including a secondinning homer off Wells., That was Leyritz's third home run this season, all of them against his former team, and gave him eight RBIs on 10 hits in five games against New York.

"I don't think you look at it as revenge. It's just a little extra excitement because it happened in New York,"

once or twice, he knows his patterns (and) it gives you a slight advantage," Leyritz said of his game-winning hit off former teammate Mariano Rivera (0-1), who has blown three of his first six save opportunities. Shigetoshi Hasegawa (1-0)

hurled one perfect inning of relief for the victory as Anaheim swept the two-game series with New York

It was the third time in their 13 games the Yankees lost after taking a lead into the ninth inning. Last year, when they won the World Series, the Yankees were 86-1 when leading after eight innings.

On day belonging to baseball's No. 42, Chicago Cubs make history with No. 11

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On a historical day that belonged to No. 42, the Chicago Cubs made their mark with No. 11.

The Cubs set the modern NL record for consecutive losses at the start of a season, dropping to 0-11 Tuesday with a 10-7 loss to the Colorado Rockies.

While the rest of baseball was celebrating the 50th anniversary of the day Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier - and applauding the decision to retire his No. 42

forever — the talk at Wrigley Orioles. Field concerned the Cubs' misery

"I can't sleep, I can't eat," center fielder Brian McRae said. "I have to send my wife away on a trip until things get better, because I'm not fun to be around right now.'

The Cubs had been tied with the 1988 Atlanta Brayes at 0-10 for the modern NL mark; the 1884 Detroit league's Wolverines also dropped their first 11. The major league record is 0-

21 by the 1988 Baltimore digging a huge hole," Cubs Jackie Robinson - Butch

In other games, New York

topped Los Angeles 5-0, Pittsburgh beat San Diego 3-2, Atlanta shut down Cincinnati 3-0, St. Louis defeated Florida 9-3, Montreal downed Houston homers and RBIs (22), and is 7-5 and San Francisco beat Philadelphia 8-4.

Larry Walker hit two home runs, giving him nine this season, as the Rockies won their fifth straight road game. Colorado was to play again Mets 5, Dodgers 0 today at Chicago.

manager Jim Riggleman said. "We know we're going to play better. But if we're 12 or 15 games down, it's going to be for naught."

Walker leads the majors in batting .522. "He's a legitimate triple

crown threat," Riggleman said. "The combination of his talent and where he plays ... he's got a chance.

The game at Shea Stadium "I'm concerned that we're turned into a fitting tribute to

ed the decisive inning.

Robinson's widow, Rachel, President Clinton and acting commissioner Bud Selig honored the late Hall of Famer during a 35-minute ceremony after the fifth inning.

Huskey led off the bottom of the fifth with a single. Later, with two outs and the bases loaded, Lance Johnson hit a two-run single for a 2-0 lead. Alex Ochoa, running the way Robinson did, streaked home from second base when second baseman Wilton Guerrero

Huskey, wearing No. 42, start- knocked down the ball, but could not make a play.

Pirates 3, Padres 2 Tony Womack wobbled to first base with a trainer at his side in an odd ending at Three **Rivers Stadium**.

With the score 2-2, the Pirates loaded the bases with one out. Sterling Hitchcock's 🧌 pitch glanced off Womack's 1" arm and into his face, dropping the Pittsburgh leadoff hitter to the ground.

Greg Vaughn hit a solo homer for San Diego in the top of the ninth.

SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

WTC's Anthony Portley out of a job

SNYDER - Anthony Portley has been released as head basketball coach of the Western Texas College Lady Westerners basketball program.

In Portley's only season, WTC finished 4-26 overall and 2-12 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference action.

Portley, who came to Western Texas after serviong as an assistant coach at Quincy University, also coached at Big Spring High School, Ranger Junior College and West Texas A&M.

"In the best interest of Western Texas College, the women's basketball program and Mr. Portley, we are not recommending his contract be renewed," said WTC President Dr. Harry Krenek.

Portley was the only person whose contract was not recommended to be renewed at the school.

64th Big Spring Rodeo now has web site

The 64th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo now has a web site so that persons may obtain information about the rodeo 24 hours a

day, seven days a week.

To access the web site, internet users should type in http://www.statenb,com/rodeo.htm this will put the user on the State National Bank home page. After reaching the SNB site, click on Big Spring information, then on the rodeo.

Big Spring native gets UTEP football post

EL PASO - Nate Poss, a 1973 graduate of Big Spring High School and a former sports editor of the Big Spring Herald, has been named director of football operations at the University of Texas-El Paso. Poss assumes his new duties Thursday. Poss graduated from Rice University with a

degree in commerce in 1978, after lettering three years in football. He earned his master's degree at Sul Ross in 1989.

Poss coached collegiate'y at Sul Ross for three years and has also coached at Greenwood, Kermit and El Paso Coronado.

Coahoma Bulldogs lead District 8-2A

WALL -- The Coahoma Bulldogs rallied for six runs in the final two at-bats to take a 13-8 victory over Wall in a battle of District 8-2A unbeatens Tuesday.

It marked the second straight game in which

the Bulldogs have beaten the odds late in the game. They scored six runs in their last two atbats Saturday to take a 9-7 decision over Eldorado.

"They've been great wins, but we've been waiting until the very end to do it," coach Trey Morgan.

Tuesday, Coahoma cranked out 13 hits, led by centerfielder Scott Goodblanket, who was 2-for-4 with a home run and 4 RBI. Third baseman Marshall Wright went 3-for-3 with four runs scored and an RBI.

Pitcher Mike McMillan scattered eight hits to pick up the win.

The Bulldogs (12-7), who lead the district with a 4-0 league mark, return to action at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Midland against the Midland High School sophomores. Coahoma returns to District 8-2A action at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Winters.

Coahoma's Bulldogettes down Snyder

SNYDER - The Coahoma Bulldogettes improved to 12-11 for the season with a 7-3 victory over Snyder in non-district softball action Tuesday.

Tara Sterling (9-5) got the win on the mound for Coahoma, striking out five and walking two.

Offensively, Sterling, Cassie Tindol and Misty Baker led the Bulldogettes' 10-hit attack.

Coahoma, which recently clinched the District 2-2A title, have a bye in the first round of the Class 2A playoffs. The Bulldogettes will face either Eula or Albany on April 24 at a site to be determined.

Big Spring Little League report

In American League action, the Colts improved to 4-0 with a 12-0, no-hit shelling of the Astros (1-

Brandon Mendoza went 2-for-3 with a solo inside-the-park home run as well as a fitth inning grand slam to end the game under the 10run rule

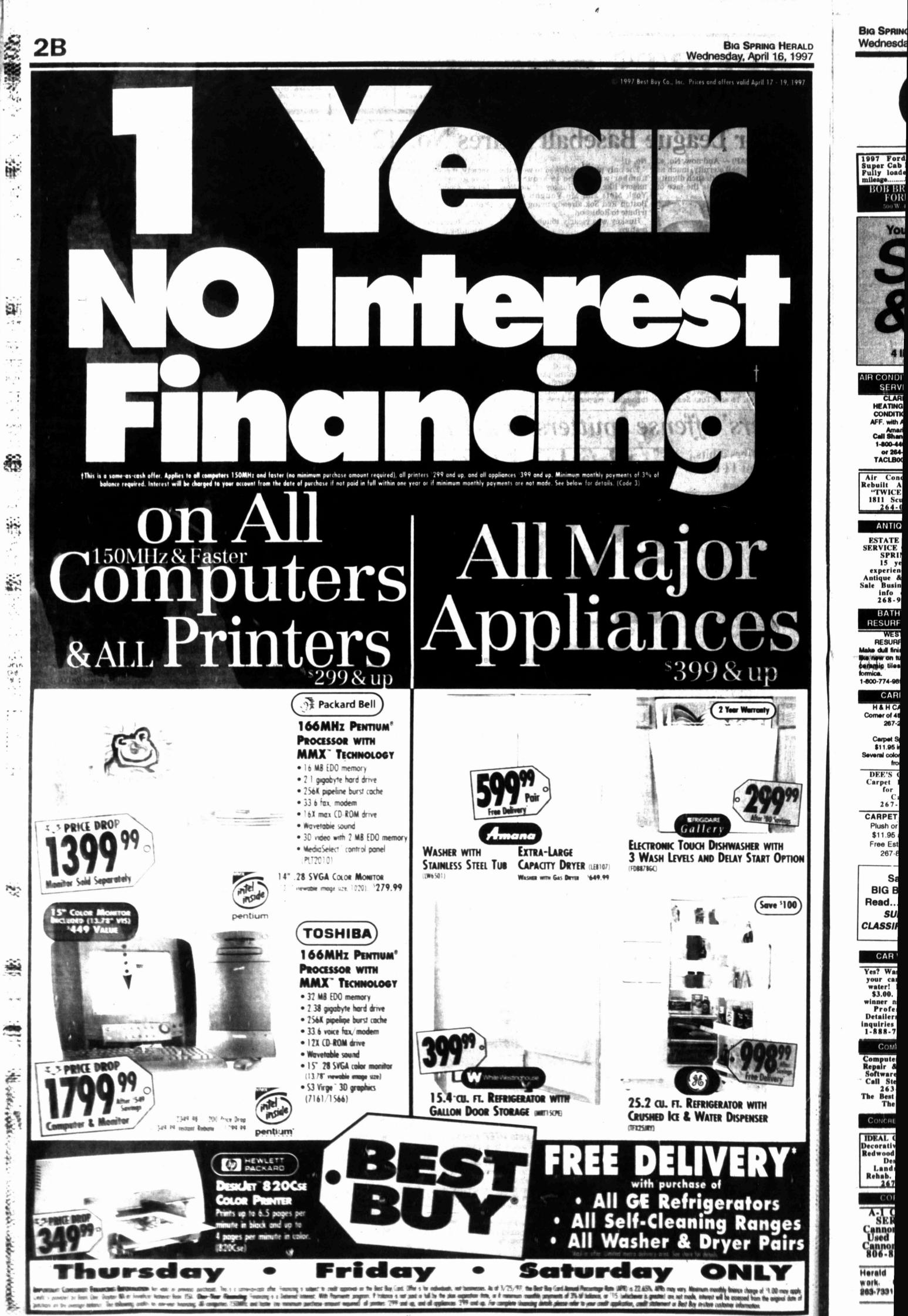
Bryson Hall went 2-for-3 with four RBI for the Colts.

Michael Ornelas struck out six and pitched nohit ball for three innings while Brandon Mendoza also pitched two innings and recorded five strikeouts.

No other games were reported. Game report forms are available at the Herald receptionist. desk and may be dropped off after the game in the news box on the south (8th Street) side of the building.

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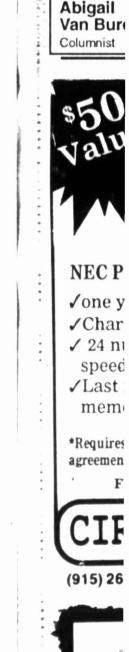
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR **THURSDAY, APRIL 17:**

Carefully think through choices concerning travel and education. Even if you are already settled in your career, numerous options become available to you. Broaden your horizons. Ingenuity and creativity surge, and enormous financial opportunities stem from your inspirations. If you are single, a relationship becomes extremely important. You will enjoy yourself immensely with what is offered socially. If attached, you and your mate will further a project that is close to your hearts. VIRGO is a good business associate. 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) Imagination gives birth to wonderful ideas, for you and others. Let it all happen, and don't push as hard. Pacing yourself with money and work is a wise choice. You can only get so much done. Concentrate on a key project. Tonight: Head off to the gym.****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You see many options that delight you. Pressure is intense to make a decision with a partner. You might need to postpone a joint money agreement, but otherwise, you have a creative day. Your draw is unusually high. Count on your magnetism. Tonight: It's play night.****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Reach out to another. Your more playful side emerges with loved ones and friends. Make the first move, and initiate conversations. A partner could be out of sorts. Give him time to relax and work it through. Not everyone has your ability to process. Tonight: Head home.****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Loosen up. Curb spending. Your softer side displays itself during an exchange with a friend. A soft touch goes a lot further than abruptness. Reach out for others. Have talks, but limit their length. Tonight: Chat on the phone.*****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Make the most of a boss's offer. Make money, and enhance your stature at work. You have to change plans with a loved one, who may throw a tantrum in response. Detach, and gain a stronger point of view. Tonight: Go shopping.*****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Look within for the answer to make decisions accordingly. Understanding is elevated. Listen more, especially in the morning. By afternoon, you are 19) ready to take a stand. A family member feels threatened by your business. Tonight: Have it as you want it this time.****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Use the daytime hours to further a key business partnership. Close relating is important to a friend. A misunderstanding could go beyond the initial impact, if you don't handle it quickly. Take the late afternoon off to yourself. Tonight: Plan more downtime.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Take a stand early in the day with a boss and a family member. Think through an important offer. A partner is more devoted than usual. Handle money matters before they get out of control. Emphasize success in the future. Tonight: Do whatever is fun.*****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Check out what is happening behind the scenes. There is much more going on at work. Also, be more aware of someone at work who might care more than you know. Hold your ground in the afternoon.

a lingering question. Then, You might be out of sorts due to pressure. Tonight: Work late.*****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

You make more out of a problem than necessary. If you pay attention, you'll find you are full of creative answers. Family members support you in a positive investment that could affect them. Detach, and consider the big picture. Tonight: Escape to the movies.****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You might feel that a friend has let you down. However, so many other associates are willing to pitch in that it becomes irrelevant. Listen to offers, but exercise caution regarding a financial partnership. Make a purchase for your home.

Tonight: Enjoy close encounters.**** PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Get into work early, and follow through on high-priority projects. You can rest assured that a boss is out of sorts. You will need to cater to him. Fortunately, your manner is appealing. Others just seem to respond. Be aware of your pluses. Tonight: Accept a dinner

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Mom wants to block boyfriend from doing daughter more harm

DEAR ABBY: My 17-year-old daughter (I'll call her Carrie) was dating a young man I'll call Brad for approximately nine months. Carrie has a parttime job

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that pays for entertainment and also her gas and minor repairs to the car her father and I gave her. When the two of them went Carrie would drive because Brad did not have his license, let alone a car. He also did not have a job. He managed to find the money for tennis shoes that cost \$150 a pair, but he never offered to put gas in her car.

About a month before Brad's birthday, he asked to borrow \$50 from Carrie. He said he'd pay her back when he received money for his birthday. Well, his birthday came and went, and he made no attempt to pay back the money. He avoided her when she went to his house to collect. Neither would he return her phone calls. I was very upset and told her so. After a month of this, Carrie got fed up and finally told Brad

to keep the money - he was not worth it!

I recently found out that she not allowing others to take has been seeing Brad behind advantage of her. my back. When I asked her would be angry. I told her that since her father and I were paying for the car, Brad was not to ride in it, and I did not want him calling my house. I put a block on my phone so that his calls would not be received. When Carrie found out about this, she became quite upset. Now his family's phone has been disconnected and Brad goes to a friend's house to call her in the first place. her. Every time he calls, I block that number also.

I have talked to Carrie about having respect for herself and

invitation.***

How can I convince her that about it, she said she did not Brad is no good and she should tell me because she knew I have more respect for herself? - FRUSTRATED MOM IN NEW ORLEANS

> **DEAR MOM: Carrie is almost** an adult, and you are not going to teach her self-respect by blocking her telephone calls. All you have accomplished with this tactic is to make yourself the "enemy" and drive your daughter into the arms of the young man who victimized

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Today's Games Charlotte at Boston, 6 p.m. Atlanta at New York, 6:30 p.m. Philadelphia at New Jersey, 6:30 p.n Indiana at Washington, 6:30 p.m. Orlando at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Detroit, 6:30 p.m. Chicago at Miami, 7 p.m. Dallas at Minnesota, 7 p.m. Denver at Portland, 9 p.m. Thursday's Games

Seattle at Denver, 8 p.m. Golden State at Utah, 8 p.m. Portland at Vancouver, 9 p.m. Sacramento at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

AUTO RACING

NASCAR - Fined Winston Cup driver Geoff Bodine \$10,000 for actions detrimental to automobile racing on April 13 BASEBALL

American League

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Signed G Frankie King for the remainder of the season FOOTBALL National Football League CINCINNATI BENGALS-Matched the contract offer from the New England Patriots for OL Rich Braham DALLAS COWBOYS-Signed K Richie Cunningham, K Danny Kight and K Marshal DENVER BRONCOS-Agreed to terms with LB Allan Aldridge and LB Godfrey PITTSBURGH STEELERS-Signed S Myron Bell to a one-year contract and WR **KR Henry Bailey** ST. LOUIS RAMS-Resigned FS Keith Lyle to a five year contract HOCKEY **National Hockey League** EDMONTON OILERS -- Sent LW Ralph Intranuovo to Hamilton of the AHL FLORIDA PANTHERS-Agreed in principle to purchase a minority interest in the Carolina Monarchs of the AHL, pending final negotiations and league approval. LOS ANGELES KINGS-Sent RW Nathar Lafavette to Svracuse of the AHL NEW JERSEY DEVILS-Recalled C Petr Sykora and LW Patrik Elias from Albany of i, the AHI SAN JOSE SHARKS - Assigned of LW Steve Guolla and G Wade Flaherty to Kentucky of the AHL TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING-Sent C Jeff Toms to Adirondack of the AHL. TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS -- Sent RW Jason Podollan, D Yannick Tremblay, D Marek Posmyk and G Marcel Cousineau to St. John's of the AHL VANCOUVER CANUCKS-Sednt C Lonny Bohonos to Syracuse of the AHL. STEERS Continued from Page 1B Big Spring left the runner '.+? stranded at second when J.J

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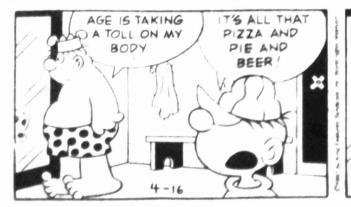
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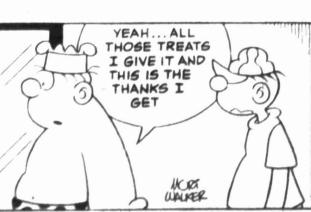


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state of insurrection and called out Union troops.

In 1865, President Lincoln died, several hours after he was shot at Ford's Theater in Washington by John Wilkes Booth. Andrew Johnson became the nation's 17th president

In 1912, the British luxury liner Titanic sank in the North Atlantic off Newfoundland, less than three hours after striking an iceberg. About 1,500 people died.

In 1945, during World War II. British and Canadian troops lib erated the Nazi concentration camp Bergen-Belsen.

In 1959, Cuban leader Fidel Castro arrived in Washington, D.C., to begin a goodwill tour of the United States.

In 1986, the United States launched an air raid against Libya in response to the bombing of a discotheque in Berlin op April 5; Libya says 37 people. mostly civilians, were killed

In 1989, 95 people died in a crush of soccer fans at Hillsborough Stadium in Sheffield, England.

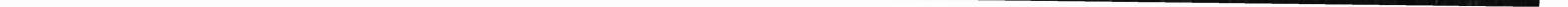
In 1990, actress Greta Garbo died in New York at age 84.

Ten years ago: A jury in Northampton, Mass., found Amy Carter, Abbie Hoffman and 13 other protesters innocent of charges stemming from a demonstration against CIA recruiters at the University of Massachusetts.

Five years ago: Russia's deeply divided Congress of People's Deputies formally endorsed President Boris Yeltsin's economic reforms. Countries barred Labyan jets from their airspace and ordered diplomats to go home because of Libya's refusal to turn over suspects in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103. Hotel magnate Leona Helmsley began serving a prison sentence for tax evasion (she was released from prison after 18 months).

One year ago: President Clinton began a weeklong, round-the-world trip, heading for a three-day visit to Japan after a brief stopover in Cheju, South Korea. Funeral services were held in Pescadero, Calif., for Jessica-Dubroff, the 7 yearold girl who died trying to become the youngest person to fly across America.

Today's Birthdays Actor Michael Ansara is 75 Country singer Roy Clark is 64. Actress Claudia Cardinale is 58 Rock singer-guitarist Dave Edmunds is 53. Actress Amy Wright is 47. Actress-screenwriter Emma Thompson is 38.



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