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# Senator fears businesses will again find way to avoid tax changes

AUSTIN (AP) — The last time lawmakers rewrote the way Texas corporations calculate their business taxes, hundreds of companies reinvented themselves, forming entities that aren't subject to the tax.

As lawmakers consider another rewrite of the system, Sen. Florence Shapiro is afraid companies again will recreate themselves to avoid taxation.

This time, Shapiro says, the stakes could be higher and schools could end up paying the price.

Shapiro, R-Plano, is one of 10 lawmakers on a House-Senate conference committee trying to work out a deal meant to lower Texans' local school

property taxes by expanding and raising some state taxes. The committee was expected to continue meeting today, reviewing different tax plans approved by the House and Senate.

One part of both plans would expand the franchise tax to all businesses except sole proprietorships. That would help raise more state education money.

If lawmakers succeed in expanding the business tax — and voters agree later this year — Shapiro said Texas could see many of its corporations and partnerships dissolving to become sole proprietorships. That, she said, would leave the state short of the new money

it hopes to raise for schools.

'We saw that happen with the corporate franchise tax," she said of business restructuring. "There will be CPAs and tax lawyers who will try to find a way.'

For decades, corporations have been the only businesses subject to the franchise tax. Until 1991, it was calculated on a company's assets.

Texas lawmakers — in an effort to get more money out of the franchise tax — rewrote it in 1991. The tax now is calculated on the greater of a company's assets or its "earned surplus," which includes federal taxes plus compensation for company directors.

That change hit so-called service industries, including law firms and certified public accountants, hard. Many of them, seeing a way out, dissolved their corporations to form partnerships — business organizations that aren't subject to the tax.

Shapiro said she's concerned because other changes in the House and Senate plans would hit smaller businesses.

If partnerships dissolve to avoid paying their share, Shapirò wonders whether the effort will only hurt small businesses and leave the state short of money.

"Are we fooling ourselves into think ing this is the way to go?" she asks.

Rep. Paul Sadler, D-Henderson, chairman of the committee says no.

He said some companies will try to avoid taxes. But he added that tax avoidance has been accounted for in the estimated \$470 million the tax expansion is expected to draw.

"No matter what we do, someone will figure out a way to get out of it." Sadler said. "It may be easy for a two or three-man firm, but at some point, I think that it's not that easy.

Sadler, an attorney whose even member partnership would become subject to the tax, said busines apart ners depend on each other for shared income and for shared liability

# Conner receives 8 years

By CARLTON JOHNSON

A 118th District Court jury took about five hours Wednesday to find Randall Conner guilty of aggravated sexual assault of a child and sentenced him to eight years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Conner was charged with sexually assaulting a 7-year-old child on or about July 2, 1996.

For the first-degree felony, Conner could have received a sentence of up to 99 years, but not less than five years, and a fine of up to \$10,000.

Assistant District Attorney William Dupree tried the case and said the sentence imposed on Conner was fair.

"I feel like it was a fair sentence," Dupree said. "The jury heard all of the evidence and they dissected it from all angles.

"If this person had been a previously convicted felon or had a bad record, then eight years might have been on the light side," Dupree added. "Assault on a child is serious business and these are tough cases to try as well as tough on juries because usually there aren't a lot of witnesses aside from the victim and the defendant."

According to Dupree, crimes against children usually happen behind closed doors and in isolated settings, but in this case there was medical evidence to support the victim's



Milton Smith, with the assistance of Ronnie Smith (foreground), surveys the site of the new junior high school for dirt work which is currently under way. That phase of the project should be finished within the next two weeks.

# Darden, new inspector cracking down

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

One of the needs Housing Assistance Program (HAP) Director Mark Gentry pointed to when he took over the city's housing program was that of a housing inspector.

That position, also called Housing Quality Standards (HQS) or HQS Inspector, has been filled by Richard Purser, who began his duties in April.

According to City Manager Gary Fuqua, when the HAP was audited last fall, it was discovered that some people in the program were living in substandard housing.

One of the purposes of the HQS position is to perform periodic inspections of houses in the program.

housing program was performing annual inspections of homes, but wanted to increase

this to quarterly inspections. Gentry and Purser also plan to conduct inspections before a tenant can move out of a house or apartment.

Purser's essential duties as housing inspector include:

•Inspection of residential apartments and scattered site housing to ensure strict compliance with regulations.

 Preparation of plans, specifications, reports, construction bids and management of ongoing rehabilitation activities to ensure strict compliance with applicable codes and regu-

 Conducting quality control, quarterly, special, pre move-

According to Gentry, the out, recertification and annual inspections of housing as required.

> According to Gentry, the main focus is to see that residents in the HAP have decent, safe and sanitary housing.

> Purser is currently teaming up with Todd Darden, community development and utilities director, to increase public awareness about the dangers of using single-wall vent pipe for attic penetrations for hot water heaters

"Upon my inspection, at least 50 percent of the Section 8 housing in Big Spring is in violation of this particular code," Purser said. "I am asking landlords in the program to use double-wall vent pipe or Type B UL listed pipe to avoid certain safety haz-

According to Purser, the gas company will red-tag a singlewall piped hot water heater and not turn on the gas.

"A lot of the violations are units that are installed incorrectly to begin with, which creates the potential hazard of gas leaks and fire," Purser said.

Out of 340 housing units in the HAP, Purser has inspected 40 to 50 so far and half have been found in violation.

"I've been doing a lot of letter writing concerning these violations as well as violations involving pop-off valves.

According to Darden, the valves operate on the temperature and pressure of hot water. "If the temperature surpasses the rated temperature, the valve

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# Residents urged to make tonight's highway hearing

**HERALD Staff Report** 

Community residents are being encouraged to attend a public meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at the Dora Roberts Community Center that will center on prioritizing highway improvements in West Texas.

The meeting is the fourth of sixth public meetings between May 12-20 that are part of Phase 2 of the Lubbock to I-10/Amarillo North Route Study being conducted by HDR Engineering for the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT).

"Big Spring residents really turned out in numbers last December," said *Herald* Managing Editor John H said *Herald* Walker. Walker serves as chairman of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Transportation Committee. which works with state and federal officials in regards to highway and transportation issues.

"Our meeting was the best attended of the six ... and the folks from HDR were quick to point out to us that they drew a direct correlation from attendance to overall community interest and involvement."

Walker said based on the input received from the first round of Phase 2 meetings that the entire project study process has been accelerated.

"The meetings this month were originally scheduled to allow for public discussing of three proposed routes in each corridor that were screened from a list of several routes

"Instead, there was such a consensus that what we needed to do was to fully develop the existing routes that the initial plans were scrapped."

Walker said the three main areas of concern that were uncovered during the December meetings were road as improvements between cities spot/safety improvements and reliever routes around cities "TxDOT and HDR have decid

ed that the most appropriate course for this project to follow is to identify specific improvements needed between towns along each route and evaluate several alternatives within the major cities."

He said the process that will be followed will include the following steps:

• Evaluate minor projects that will enhance traffic flow through each city, utilizing the existing alignment;

 Evaluate spot improvements to intersections or roadway seg ments that will enhance mobili-

· Evaluate the need for a generic traffic reliever route.

"That means we still have a couple of ways in which we can get the bazardous cargo route we're seeking around the west side of town," Walker said.

"One is through the Lubbock to I-10 project and the other is through the normal chain of pitching the project to TADOT until it finally makes the list

Walker added that Abilene

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# City finally receiving money from hailstorm

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Despite the long process of negotiating with its insurance can rier, the city of Big Spring is finally receiving some of the money it is owed as a result of the damage caused to several city build ings by last year's devastating hailstorm.

City Manager Gary Fuqua said the city recently received a check for \$332,341 from its insurance company, but the figure the city is still working with where the insurance company is concerned is somewhere between \$650,000 and \$700,000.

Fuqua also updated the council recently on the progress that has been made on water lines, sewer lines and streets in the last several years.

"Between 1981 and 1996, the city has repaired 42 miles of water **lines and between 1993 and 1997 the city has repaired 10 miles of** city streets," Fuqua said.

"In the last three years, the city has reduced water line leaks by 56 percent," Fugua added.

The city has a total of 236 miles of water lines, 246 miles of

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Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms tonight. High in the upper 70s. Low in the upper 50s.

Friday: Partly cloudy with a high in the mid to upper 80s. Low in the mid 50s. Extended outlook: Saturday and Sunday. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows in the mid 50s. Monday, partly cloudy. High near 90. Low in the upper

By JOHN H. WALKER Managing Editor

Terri J. Newton, director of communications at Howard College since July 1994, has been named executive vice-president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Newton was hired Wednesday afternoon at a called board meeting. She had been recommended to the executive board in a called meeting earlier in the day.

'I'm overwhelmed and excit-



Curtis Mullins said the board "looks forward to working with her. She brings many abilities and attributes to the position." Mullins added that Newton "is

#### Newton interested in building and comsaid following municating with the chamber her hiring. "I membership and encouraging look forward tourism in our community and to serve the community at-large working with the board in cooperating with different and communientities in our community.' Newton, who will assume her ty and moving forward." new job on June 1, was first

Terri Newton named new chamber executive

Chamber President

January 1989 as athletic and coliseum secretary. Newton also served from June 1990 until August 1991 as computer assistant instruction lab assistant and from August 1992

ing education instructor. In August 1995 she added parttime instructor duties to those

of director of communications Newton holds associate degrees from Howard College, and bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of

Texas of the Permian Basin. Newton fills a vacancy creat-

employed by Howard College in ed when former chamber executive Linda J. Walker resigned effective April 11. Walker had been with the chamber from 1989 until 1993 and again from February 1995 until her resignauntil August 1993 as a continu-

# OBITUARIES

**Richard Sayles** 

Service for Richard Sayles, 67, Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Friday, May 16, 1997, at St. Paul Lutheran Church with Pastor Carroll Kohl, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow at **Trinity Memorial** Park.

Mr. Sayles died on Wednesday, May 14, in a Midland hospital.

He was born on June 28, 1929, in Flandreau, S.D., and married Elaine Teal on Nov. 18, 1953, in Pipestone, Minn. He grew up on a farm near Flandreau, S.D. He spent five years in the **Army from 1948** to 1953, he then farmed at Flandreau from 1963 to 1969. In 1969 Richard moved to California and worked as a welder then moved to Big Spring in 1979 and continued as a welder. He has been a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church since 1979.

Survivors are his wife, Elaine Sayles of Big Spring; one son, Ron Sayles of Big Spring; one daughter, Kathy Sayles of Big Spring; three sisters, Blanche Kansanback and Beverly Nace both of Colman, S.D., and Jean **Ellingson of Flandreau**, S.D.; two grandsons and one granddaughter.

The family suggests memorials to the Youth Group at St. Paul Lutheran Church ;810 Scurry St.; Big Spring, 79720. Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

**Mar**ie Letcher

Marie Letcher, 78, of Big Spring, died Thursday morning, May 8, 1997, at her home following a long illness.

Graveside services were 3 **p.m. Saturday, May 10, 1997, at** Colorado City Cemetery with Rev. Gary Groves, minister of First Christian Church, offici-

Marie was born on Feb. 17, 1919 in Loraine, Texas. She married John Harold Letcher in 1936. He preceded her in death on July 17, 1974. She was a member of First Christian Church and she was a home-

She is survived by: one son, Ron Letcher of Big Spring; one daughter, Carol Ann McMahon Tom Allen Davis of Aransas Pass, Texas; one sister, Joy Holstead of Louisiana; three grandchildren, Cavan McMahon, Craig McMahon and Ronald Letcher; and three great-grandchildren, Carly McMahon, Ryan McMahon and Rachel McMahon.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel. Paid obituary

Ruby L. Cramer

Funeral service for Ruby L. Cramer, Midland, will be 11 a.m. Friday, May 16, 1997, at the First United Methodist

**MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288

**NALLEY-PICKLE** & WELCH



(915) 267-6331 Richard Sayles, 67, died

Wednesday. Services will be 10:00 AM Friday at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.



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# Church in Coahoma with Rev. Wanda Hill officiating. Burial

will be in the Coahoma Mrs. Cramer died Wednesday, May 14, Courtyard Care Center in

Midland. She was born on April 7, 1907, in Coahoma. She grew up in Howard County and married A.B. Cramer on July 26, 1924. He preceded her in death. Mrs. Cramer was a homemaker. She was a member of Phi Sigma Alpha Sorority and a charter member of the Historical Society of Big Spring. Mrs. Cramer was the former owner of Ruby's Coffee Pot in Coahoma. The couple moved to Midland in 1986 and were residents of Hillcrest Manor. She held office in the Hillcrest Manor Council and was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Midland.

Survivors are two daughters, Berylene House, Midland, and Donna Roberts, Edmond, Okla.; six grandchildren and 11 greatgrandchildren.

The family will receive visitors from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight at Ellis Funeral Home, Midland.

# 'Heal Our Land' production set tonight, Friday

**HERALD Staff Report** 

Local churches are sponsoring musical events for families tonight and Friday.

"Heal Our Land" begins at 7 p.m. today in the Howard College Auditorium. Billed as a city-wide musical prayer meeting, the event is presented by Youth With a Mission, a Christian group based in Tyler.

Organizers say tonight's interactive musical, geared toward adults, deals with moral and social issues that affect families today. Press materials describe it as "prayer and praise to change our nation.'

High school or Junior high of San Angele; one brother, youth are the focus of Friday's event, "Friday Night Rock." II will follow the theme, "Is what you're living for worth dying

That show, which also starts at 7 p.m., is planned as a multimedia event with dance and drama. It is aimed at influencing young people to "be bold and courageous in their walk with Christ," according to a press release.

Both events are supported by several local churches.

"This goes past denominational lines," said organizer Cherise Felty. "It's not one certain church. It's all of us coming together.

At least three pastors from the community will partici-

Twenty-four members of Youth With a Mission will be staying in host homes throughout the community during the weekend. The group has performed in Hawaii, Germany and the Phillipines. They will also participate in March for Jesus Saturday morning.

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opens releasing steam or hot water," Darden said. "Code requires that the piping be the same size as the pop-off valve." Ordinary residences must

also follow certain requirements where hot water heaters are involved.

"Hot water heaters are required to be permitted and inspected by the city of Big Spring," Darden said. "This is required by law, but people are still not permitting their heaters.

"An improperly installed hot water heater is a bomb waiting to happen," Darden added.

According to Purser, landlords in the HAP have five days from the time they received written notice to correct a violation or face losing HUD assis-

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# **PROGRESS**

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sewer lines, having repaired five miles of those and a total of 157 miles of streets having repaired 15 miles of those.

Between 1981 and 1996, the city has contracted out work for water lines, sewer lines and street repairs totaling \$14 mil-Fuqua lion," \*Approximately \$1.4 million worth of work during that time has been done by city crews."

"Our system (repairs) is working fine, but we have to keep hammering away on it," Fuqua added.

"It's important that citizens realize we've never stopped working on the city's infrastructure," Councilwoman Pat DeAnda said.

During Tuesday's city council meeting, DeAnda also restated her request to the council that a portion of FM 700 be renamed in honor of Dr. P.W. Malone for the contributions he has made to the city of Big Spring.

"I have contacted the state and they don't see a problem with this," DeAnda said.

Councilman Jimmy Campbell said he is in favor of such an idea, but added the city has renamed seven streets in the last two years and he feels like there should be some sort of criteria established for renaming a street.

Fugua According to Community Development and Utilities Director Todd Darden and City Planning Coordinator Tara Kersh, the city is currently looking at a Lubbock ordinance that addresses the issue.

Lubbock's ordinance requires that a specific number of signatures be gathered in favor of renaming a street and that the renaming of a street in honor of an individual be done posthumously.

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TxDOT district engineer Maribel Chavez has said the west-side hazardous cargo route is a priority project for her

OTHER "TRANSPORTA-TION NOTES: Robert Nichols, Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Jacksonville, Texas, says he will serve all Texas if con- Index 7293.99 firmed as the third member of Transportation Texas Commission.

If Nichols, who has been nominated by Gov. George W. Bush, is confirmed, it will mean that all three members of the commission are from an area east of 1-35 and south of I-20. The two other commissioners are chairman David Laney of Dallas and member Anne Wynne of

# BRIEFS

FUNDRAISER FOR ANDERSON Kindergarten Center, scheduled for Friday, has been postponed, the school's principal said.

Suzanne Madero said the fundraiser, sponsored by local federal employees, has been postponed because of conflicts with other community events this weekend.

The fundraiser would have raised money to help needy Anderson students, Madero

It is unknown when the event will be held, Madero said.

THE BIG SPRING ART Association encourages young artists to take classes this summer. A variety of courses are available, both morning and Prime Rate afternoon times. Call 264-5131 Gold for more information and sign- Silver

# ROUND THE TOWN

up times. All classes will be at the West Texas Center for the Arts on the Howard College

THE BIG SPRING ART Association will hold it's annual spring exhibit at the West Texas Center for the Arts. Members will exhibit recent work in watercolor, oils and acrylics. The hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Artist members will be on hand to answer questions about the works for sale.

THE BIG SPRING HIGH School Choir will present their Spring Concert tonight at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The Meistersingers, Rhapsody and Minnesingers will perform.

THERE WILL BE A swearing in ceremony of Donna Kay Givens as Postmaster of Coahoma at 2 p.m. Friday in the Coahoma Post Office at 102 South First St.

Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

THE DANCE GALLERY WILL be celebrating 15 years in the community with its annual recital at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Municipal Auditorium.

The theme is "We're Happy to Be Here," and the program includes Disney tunes and children's favorites. Dancers will perform tap, jazz, ballet and twirling.

A reception will follow at the Days Inn.

Admission is free

# MARKETS

July cotton 72.83 cents a pound, up 53 points; June crude oil 21.43, up 4 points; Cash hogs steady at 61.50; slaughter steers at 68 June lean hog futures 83.10, down 37 points; June live cattle futures 65.52, up 7 points. Courtesy: Delta Corporation.

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# SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRING-BOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CON-TACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8:30 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** 

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome 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 Depression, 7 p.m., Howard College room A-10.

·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. Prayer meeting, 7 p.m., Howard College Auditorium by

Jimmy and Carol Owens. ·Friends of the Library of Howard County meeting, noon, at the library. If you are a member of the Friends of the Library or interested in becoming one, you are encouraged to attend the meeting. We will be iselecting the Logo Contest win 24, of El Paso, was arrested for

•The Big Spring High School Choirs will present their Spring concert at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Meistersinger, Rhapsody, and Minnesingers will perform. **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

meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study. •Friday Nigh Alive, 7 p.m., Howard College Auditorium, presented by Youth with a

Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open

•Relay For Life survivor walk, 7 p.m. Sign up between 6 and 6:45 p.m. Call Shana McGee

at 267-6870 for more information. Luminary service, 10 p.m. ·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 to 5:45 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.

# POLICE REPORT

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday:

•FRANCISCO NAVARRO. 20, of 2502 Chanute, was arrested on local warrants.

•JOE FLORES JR., 46, of 104 N.E. 3rd, was arrested for assault/family violence. •JOHN JOJOLA JR., 50, no

known address, was arrested for aggravated assault/family NICHOLAS LOYA, 17, of 1614 Lark, was arrested on local

warrants, cruelty to animals and possession of marijuana. •JOE ESCOBEDO, 18, of 1405 Lincoln, was arrested on local

warrants. •DUSTIN SOWELL, 17, of 100 Lockhart, was arrested for not having a driver's license and for having an expired vehicle

registration. ·ISMAEL HOLGUIN, 28, of 1301 Lindburgh, was arrested

 CARRIE LYNN HOLGUIN, 21, of 1901 Lindburgh; was arrested for theft. •KEVIN JAY BOETTEBER.

driving with an invalid license. •THEFT in the 1600 block of Kentucky; and the 1000 block of Sycamore

DISTUR-DOMESTIC BANCE in the 600 block of Caylor.

# SHERIFF REPORT

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday:

 JOSE LOUIS ONTIVEROS JR., 18, of Coahoma, was arrested for disorderly conduct. and fined \$140.

 ROSE MARY RODRIQUEZ, 23, of 1906 Owens, was arrested for disorderly conduct, and fined \$140.

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After watching the movie, "The Spitfire Grill," Karla Fratt, 40, of nearby Cut 'n Shoot announced in March that she would give one or all four of her school supply stores to whoever could best explain in 300 words or less why they wanted to own a business. Just like in the movie. Fratt had failed in attempts to sell her

businesses. So, like in the movie, she held an essay contest, charging a \$100 entry fee. If she received at least 500 entries, as she hoped she would, that would raise \$50,000.

Wednesday, she announced that she's scrubbed the idea. Only 150 people responded, she said. She said she's already refunded the \$100 entry fees to those who sent in essays.

Fratt said she needed at least 500 entries to give away the smallest of the stores, which is in Huntsville, about 30 miles north of Conroe.

San Antonio students protest planned change in dress code

SAN ANTONIO - A school board decision to ban nose rings, multi-colored and spiked hair, baggy jeans and shorts isn't sitting well with some students in the Northside School District of San Antonio.

"This isn't a communist country. We can wear what we want." Richard Arcos, a freshman at Marshall High School, told the San Antonio Express-News Wednesday.

Nicole Klimeczko, a sophomore at John Jay High School, said she doesn't plan to attend any protest meetings that some students are organizing. She's just going to keep the nose ring she's had for three years.

"I'm not going to get rid of it no matter what they say. I'm keeping it," she said. "I'll protest and stand outside with signs if I have to. I'm keeping it."

Trustees approved changes in the district's dress code Tuesday night that will affect 30,000 students in grades six through 12 starting this fall.

#### Lottery contractor critical of tax plan

AUSTIN — The state's embattled lottery contractor is trying its hand at tax planning.

GTECH Corp., the Rhode Island company that operates most of the Texas Lottery, told state lawmakers in a letter released Wednesday that a plan to get more funds from the state-run games is a mistake.

GTECH is facing the loss of the state contract to handle on-line games and other lottery jobs. The lottery is considering seeking new bids for the contract in a separate effort to save money.

Lawmakers in the House and Senate, in an effort to lower local school property taxes, have voted to lower overall lottery prizes enough to generate \$300 million in additional state profits in 1998-99. Lawmakers from each chamber are working together to resolve differences in their plans.

About 57 cents from every \$1 currently spent on lottery games go to prizes.

# Texas Eagle back on track ...

WASHINGTON (AP) Having experienced several brushes with death in recent months, Amtrak's money-losing Texas Eagle passenger rail service has been handed a new lease on life.

The route's future — at least for the short term - has been secured with a commitment by the Texas Legislature and Gov. George W. Bush to provide Amtrak a \$5.6 million loan to keep the train running through September.

Wednesday, **Amtrak**  ing reservations and selling Amtrak for their travel requiretickets beginning today for the Eagle, which runs from San Antonio north through Arkansas and Missouri up to St. Louis. The Eagle, among four routes targeted last year for termination, was to end May 10.

"The Texas Eagle is back on track," said Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, who was instrumental in prodding colleagues in Washington and Austin to salvage the route. "This ... should come as a great

announced it would resume tak- relief to those who rely on ments.'

Said Amtrak Chairman Thomas Downs: "We are grateful for all the efforts to continue the Texas Eagle.'

The loan will give Amtrak time to solicit shipping contracts that could make the Eagle self-sufficient.

Leery of losing Texas taxpayer money, lawmakers insisted that the loan be fully backed by Amtrak, which is in dire financial shape. The state would take

You are personality-plus, full

of dash and sparkle. You have

the energy to clear your desk.

complete projects and return all

calls. Use your unusually direct

communications to get what

you need done. Animal magnet-

ism is high; use your magic.

Take a deep breath, and think

through a decision. You can

make a difference if you don't

act immediately. You experi-

ence a lot of frustration. Be

straightforward, and examine

your feelings. Tonight: Vanish

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Push hard, and be clear. You

are high energy, and full of per-

sonality. It is important to act,

not just think. Be explicit about

the choices you make. A friend

wants you to join a key project.

You are comfortable working

with groups. Tonight: Be where

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

with a mischievous look!\*\*\*

Tonight: You pick!\*\*\*\*\*

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

ownership of 20 rail cars worth up to \$800,000 each if Amtrak does not repay the loan by mid-

In announcing the Eagle's continuation. Amtrak also unveiled an Eagle fare promotion. For every ticket purchased through May 29 for Eagle ser-

vice, a free ticket will be given. Amtrak is under orders from Congress to be fully self-supporting by 2002. That has pushed the railroad to begin shutting down unprofitable

#### HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR FRIDAY, MAY 16: Charisma, creativity and

dynamic energy break barriers. As a result, many positive changes are likely. High imagination and the ability to energize those around you draw others. Do not take unneeded risks or gamble with feelings and money. If you are single, attractiveness is high, and you have many choices. Romance opens doors and allows an outlet for strong drives. If attached, your relationship heats up considerably. You might fight sometimes, but the arguments clears the air. Consequently, you reach a new level of intimacy. VIRGO

inspires you. 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)

You are full of high energy. You charge through work with a rapidity that surprises you. Do something just for yourself - take a brisk walk, make a doctor's appointment or decide about a vacation. Cut out of work early, if you can. Tonight: Buy flowers on the way home.\*\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have a strong need to be

creative. Solutions and ideas come out of the blue. Take time for a loved one who craves your attention and time. Someone you are introduced to today could have significance. Tonight: A little mischief does you good.\*\*\*\*

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be more direct with family. Get key projects done at home. Pace yourself, and finish all errands. You can accomplish a lot if you put your mind to it. Decide what you want, and then proceed. Tonight: Be homeward bound.\*\*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Set up key discussions. How you see a change and what needs to be done is clear, once you have a talk. There are many different points of view. Return calls, clear your desk and get your work done. You will want to leave early today. Tonight: Hang out with friends.\*\*\*

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Build your self-image, make sound decisions about money matters and manage your budget. Be careful about what you

commit to; you might be overly optimistic. Evaluate a trip with care. You do need a change, however. Tonight: Indulge in Friday fantasies. \*\*\*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

the party is.\*\*\*\*

Take action professionally. Be active with those who wield power. If you would like to make a point, the timing is now. Others respond to you in a big way. Someone could be hostile when interacting with you. Establish boundaries. You clear up a lot quickly. Tonight:

Step into the limelight.\*\*\*\* CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

One-to-one relating is key to vour understanding. Reach out for another. See life from 11 another point of view. Take off at the drop of a hat. You have a lot to accomplish, and will do so quickl . Return calls; there is interesting news. Tonight: Take off ASAP for the week-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Carefully think through what another says. You could be put off by his terms. Consider what is going on with him. Your perspective could be a lot different. Find out the rationale behind his thinking. Negotiations are successful. Tonight: Make time for close-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Defer to another; you might not have a choice. Understand what is going on with someone dear. It will take all your empathy to come to an agreement. Allow him first to blow off steam. Your charming ways smooths the path. Tonight: Socialize the night away.\*\*\*\*

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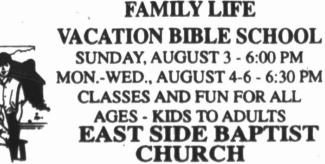
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Quote of the Day

"Luck is being ready for the chance."

-J. Frank Doble

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OUR VIEWS

# Walking for support and to find a cure

alking has never been so powerful. Friday night, several hundred local residents will start walking. They won't stop until 19 hours and many thousands of dollars — later.

You will see their colorful tents and tarps, rest areas for breaks during the marathon Relay for Life, circling the track at Blankenship Field.

Those walkers will be taking every step for the American Cancer Society and those it serves. Their aching feet will be a testament to a commitment to conquer cancer.

The event begins with a "survivor's lap" around the field. Those taking the first few steps will be members of our own community who have beaten cancer — or are still fighting it.

All Friday night and much of Saturday, participants will be treated to entertainment, games and treats. Many local businesses donated to the event, and many Big Spring residents have given their time to see that everything is a success.

This is truly a community event in every sense of the word. In fact, more than 1,000 of our friends and neighbors are expected to spend some time there.

Even if you shudder at the idea of walking continuously for hours around Blankenship Field, why not show your support to those who are? Stop by and give them a cheer. Tell them how much you appreciate their efforts against a disease that now touches the lives of us all.

Spectators are welcome at the event, especially at the luminaria service, 10 p.m. Friday. A lighted candle can be purchased in honor or memory of someone.

Purchase a luminaria for a donation to ACS and then

watch the ring of lights. It promises to be a spectacu-

It should be — the battle against cancer needs it.

# Your VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

SOS — Save Our Settles! Draw up a plan to house all city officers in the Settles probably three or four floors above the mezzanine plus some space in the lobby for a reception area

Then decide how much this space is worth on the open market. Please don't be cheap.

Then offer the building free along with some long, long term leases from the city for their needed space to qualified investors looking for a sure thing.

All of the building not leased to the city would be prime property. The ground floor and mezzanine would attract banks, restaurants, retail space, offices, etc., etc. The floors above the city could become very plush, secure, apartments or condos to be sold or leased.

The city would, in the long run, be out nothing extra. Downtown would be saved. Our tax base would increase, and some investor would have

a "gem" of a property. This could be a win for everyone

> BOOSIE WEAVER **Big Spring**

TO THE EDITOR:

Nursing home issues have been in the news lately. Mostly of a negative nature. Nursing facilities are as good or bad as a community will allow them to be. Allow? Yes, residents once very active and productive in their communities are often forgotten or ignored by friends, schools, churches, and civic organizations

The month of May is older American Month, plus Nursing Home week, and Nurses Week. What an opportunity to begin your personal or group volunteer activities with your local nursing facility. Contact the administrator or activity director.

Nursing facility residents need your positive, energetic personality to maintain a good

quality of life. You may be trained as: a Friendly Visitor, a certified Ombudsman, or your group may Adopt a **Nursing Home**.

For more information write: Area Agency on Aging; P.O. Box 60660; Midland, 79711-0660 or call (915)559-8228 or 1-800-491-4636.

**BOB STOKES** Staff Ombudsman Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging

TO THE EDITOR:

Big Spring and Howard County should really be proud of the new look in the sheriff's office. The new uniforms are really sharp and so professional looking.

Thank you, Sheriff Jennings. MRS. R.B. DAVIDSON Big Spring

TO THE EDITOR:

A special thanks to Chuck Williams and the Big Spring Herald for an entertaining performance by the Jazz Ambassadors. Made us grateful to be a citizen of this great country and community.

**Earl and Rose** Cunningham **Big Spring** 

TO THE EDITOR:

May I commend your city. On April 1, I was in an unfortunate single vehicle accident on highway 87 north of Big Spring.

Fortunately, this accident happened in good people coun-

Thank you to the off-duty paramedic who tended me. needed it. He knelt all that time. A gentleman and I appreciate him.

Thank you to the neighbors who stopped and helped and helped and helped. They gathered my possessions, offered comfort and helped!

Big Spring is blessed with folks like I met on my otherwise fairly bad day.



"LET'S SEE...AFTER GOING TO WORK, CAR POOLING LITTLE LEAGUE, SWIM PRACTICE, AND PIANO, THEN GOING TO PTA, NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH, AND CHURCH COMMITTEE MEETINGS, I HAVE A SPARE BLOCK OF TIME FROM 9:30 TIL 11:00 TUESDAY NIGHTS..."

# Correcting a few of our judicial absurdities

f one were to summarize 50 years of school segregation cases in four words, these might suffice: injustices corrected, lunacies committed. As a matter of law, the injustices have been pretty well resolved. The lunacies go on.

Ah, but on April 15 in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit, Judge Richard Posner struck a blow for sanity. He spoke for a

James J. Kilpatrick Syndicated Columnist

three-judge panel in the matter of the public schools of Rockford, Ill., and he spoke with a bell-like ring of common sense. We haven't heard much of that lately.

This is the background: In 1994, a district judge found that Rockford had intentionally discriminated against black and Hispanic students. This was not a consequence of state law. "The inference of intentional discrimination was drawn primarily from disparities in educational achievement." The case went to Magistrate

Judge P. Michael Mahoney. In 1996, Mahoney adopted most of the recommendations of a spe-

cial master and issued a comprehensive decree. The decree required Rockford to do all kinds of things — to integrate every school in the district, to build \$48 million in additional schools, and to enforce racial quotas down to and including the cheerleader squads.

Judge Posner gave Magistrate Mahoney a very hard time. At one point or another, the decree was absurd, misplaced, unfathomable, indefensible, troubling or plainly wrong. The reasoning was also "curious." In the ozone layers of federal jurisprudence, "curious" is an especially stinging rebuke.

The Mahoney decree will have to be revised. "It should not command the defendants to do something that is entirely beyond their control." A new order "must be formulated with sensitivity to the separation of powers and the dignity of the states as quasi-sovereigns." On remand, the magistrate must recognize "the practical limitations of the federal judiciary as

wrongs to be remedied) must be tailored to the violations. A revised decree must not be used "to launch the federal courts on ambitious schemes of social engineering.'

Judge Posner cited three elementary precepts of equity

iurisprudence. Magistrate Mahoney had violated all of them. There was no evidence other than invalid statistical evidence — that Rockford ever had discriminated against black or Hispanic teachers. By requiring that at least 13.5 percent of the teachers in each school must be black or Hispanic, and that they be given super-seniority, the decree discriminated against present and future facul-

ty members. Thus the white teachers would be victimized "in order to secure to the minority students the conjectural benefits of making it more difficult to identify particular schools as 'white' or 'black.''' White teachers also have a constitutional right not to be discriminated against.

With a few exceptions, the Mahoney decree forbids "tracking," that is, grouping students by ability. "The exceptions are illusory, because even in classes of especially gifted students the decree imposes racial quotas." The decree also demands that

an administrative body, in this within four years, half the gap case a super school board. In test scores between white and Remedies in Rockford at miliority students must be Testimony to support this provision was statistically flawed. The expert study relied upon evidence of poverty, but the evidence of poverty merely identified the percentage of

black, Hispanic and white stu-

lunches. Such an unscientific

dents receiving free school

study, said Judge Posner, is inadmissible in a federal court. Under the Mahoney decree,

Rockford may not refer a higher percentage of minority students than of white students for discipline — not unless the district purges all "subjective" criteria from its disciplinary code. Some disciplinary criteria — for example, classroom disruption

 are unavoidably judgmental. Such racial quotas entail "either systematically overpunishing the innocent or systematically underpunishing the guilty.' They place race at war with justice. "This provision cannot stand.'

"Another indefensible provision of the decree prescribes the racial and ethnic composition of the classroom cheerleading squads ... To prevent children who are not beneficiaries of past discrimination from becoming cheerleaders because of their race is, on this record, a barefaced denial of equal protec-

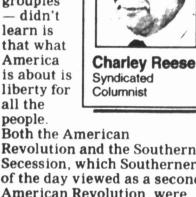
There is much more to Posner's opinion in the 7th Circuit. The judge got saltier as he went along. Suffice to say that it is positively delightful to see a highly respected judge puncture a few balloons of absurdity. The stunned plaintiffs doubtless will appeal, but my bet is that the opinion will stand.

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# Republic of Texas folks share twisted view of history

The first thing those Republic of Texas fellows failed to learn from all the history they didn't read is that you can't start a revolution with five or six people. The sec-

ond thing they and most off-thewall groupies — didn't learn is that what America is about is liberty for all the **people** 



Revolution and the Southern Secession, which Southerners of the day viewed as a second American Revolution, were led by popularly elected officials who acted with the consent and support of the people as expressed through the democratic process.

In neither event can you find any self-appointed "leaders" declaring the truth and expecting the peasants to snap to attention. The trouble with these characters like the Republic of Texas and the Montana Freemen is that

they are really of a dictatorial bent, despite rhetoric they suppose is liberty-oriented.

They have no following to speak of and seek none because they know, from their own experience of failure, that people would overwhelmingly reject them and their cockamamie ideas. They wish to proclaim their own twisted version of the truth and then, if they had the power, to force people to accept it. Nothing is more anti-American and unpatriotic than that kind of nonsense. Some, I suspect, are wannabe Hitlers without Hitler's intelligence and organizational skills — thank God.

Sam Houston, the leader of the Texas independence movement, did not decide on his own that Texas ought to be free of Mexico. The Texans decided that and chose Houston as a leader

As it has been for the past 221 years, any reform — or revolution, for that matter will come, if it comes at all, from the people, utilizing their own popularly elected leaders. That's the American "av. W'o d

private armies. We are, in or traditional sense of those

who will govern ourselves. thank you very much, those of you who aspire to ride white horses. If we make a mess of it (and I think we have), then at least it's our mess. And eventually, we will clean it up.

Those who want change in this country belong in the mainstream — in Democrat and Republican Parties, in the U.S. taxpayers party or in any other parties people wish to form. That's where the political trenches are: the endless meetings, speeches, campaigns for public office and lobbying efforts. That's where the battles are fought and won or lost. That's where change comes or status quo triumphs.

In America, only the vote of the people can legitimize a person or cause. And Americans win the votes by persuasion and reason, not by proclamations issued from There is a religious element

to the great American experiment. The article of faith of the American Revolution is people can gov-

Thomas Jerlerson said it long ago, and I will para-

by what names they call themselves, people naturally divide into two groups those who have faith in the people and those who don't.

Within the boundaries of our country there are today plenty of those who have no faith in the people. Some are on the left, and some are on the right. Some are in public office. Some are in the private sector. Some are rich. Some are poor.

But they share a common desire to force people to conform to their ideas. That's what Communists and Republic of Texas types have in common. One writer has aptly called such people "coercive utopians.

Our task as traditional Americans — as Jeffersonians — is to preserve liberty by resisting the utopians on both the left and the right. For that task now, we don't need guns. We need only the moral fortitude to stand up and proclaim the gospel of the American Revolution as expressed in the Declaration.

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# SCHOOL **NEWS**

Editor's Note: The following article was written by students in Big Spring or submitted by area schools. The column appears each Thursday.

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On Friday, May 2, 1997, the 4th grade students went to Midland to the Confederate Air Force Museum. They had lots of fun. It was mostly about the history of World War II. They got to see the different kinds of uniforms the soldiers wore and what airplanes they flew. They even got to go in one and press buttons of recordings to listen to. They also got to go in a house and a bomber. People had blue stars if a family member died in service. They had so much fun they all said that

they wanted to go back. May 9, the fifth graders from Kentwood are going to the Garrett Ranch. They are going to dig for dinosaur bones, teeth and fossils. They will leave school on a bus at 9:30 a.m., eat lunch at Garrett Park and leave at 2:30 p.m. They expect to have a good time and hope to find some neat bones, teeth and fos-

On May 22, the last day of school, we will have a Field Day. Field Day has games such as water race, a game where you put water in a glass, put the glass on your head and run to the other side of the blacktop and see how much water is still in the cup. Whoever has the most wins.

Another game is the threelegged race. Christine Brockman is in charge of Field Day. Field Day is fun and you get to play games all day. There is also a Coke truck. You get free Cokes when your class has a break. At the end you get to put all your ribbons on your shirt with a Kentwood pin. We (the whole school) look forward

The second grade classes at Kentwood are going on a field trip May 20. They are going to Scenic Mountain, the new library and the station 1 at the fire department. They are going to learn life experience, enlarge their vocabulary, to understand 3 our community better and learn how things work in our community. They will have lunch at Kid's Zone park.

Mrs. Kennedy's and Mrs. Simon's third grade classes are going to H-E-B for groceries so

Please see SCHOOL, page A6.

# Kids learn fire safety tips at Conoco house

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN Features Editor

It wasn't your average "stop,

drop and roll. The Conoco Fire Safety House was at Washington Elementary School Monday morning. In a two-part program, first through third graders learned how to escape a burning house, how to

other ways to stay safe. Principal Bill Tarleton said it was a lifesaving event.

call 9-1-1 to report a fire, and

"It's the ultimate way to teach fire safety," he said. "They actually have the smoke, the smoke alarm actually sounds. I feel like it will save lives.

"The kids really like it," said Terry Wright, a Conoco employee who helped lead kids through the house. "That presentation they have, it really prepares them for what comes

Before taking a turn in the house, kids met some real Big Spring firefighters and talked to Pluggy, a robotic fireplug.

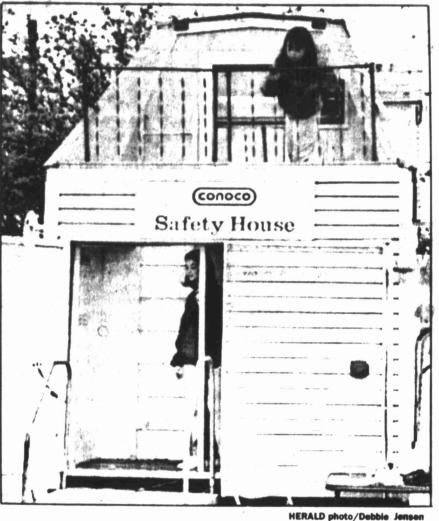
Much to the kids' delight, Pluggy sprayed them with water, danced to music and rolled his eyes.

"It's fun," said Cole Furqueron, who was helping the younger kids through a window. "They think it's fun and they learn something."

Conoco workers took small groups into three areas, placed a cardboard fire blocking the door and when a smoke alarm sounded, helped the students climb to safety. Several kids had been recruited as helpers to see that each "escapee" lined the "hot" window with a towel before climbing out.

Once at the safe area, students practice dialing 9-1-1 and give the operator their name and address. Before going back to class, each student got a coloring book, crayons and a firemen's badge.

"We're really grateful to Conoco," said Tarleton. "This is quite a resource to have at our school, and we appreciate it very much."



Melissa Guerra, top, and Sarah Vela watch for younger kids to escape the Conoco Fire Safety House Monday.

# **CAREER** CORNER

OCCUPATIONAL TITLE: Management Analysts and Consultant

DUTIES: They work for consulting firms, or they may work for themself. Their work may be different from one employer to another. The purpose is to show the companies how they can operate more efficiently.

WORKING ENVIRON-MENT: Their work schedule is usually split between an office and the client's work site.

HELPFUL HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES: College preparatory, computers, accounting, math, social science, and mar-

CONTINUING EDUCA-TION/TRAINING: Junior college or senior college. To enter this field a person needs a MBA in management or public administration.

SALARY: IN 1994, entry level salaries were \$30,400 and senior consultants averaged \$89,200 a year.

JOB PROSPECTS: Excellent

#### Recorder concert



The Bauer Magnet Elementary School third, fourth and fifth graders put on a musical performance for parents, teachers and the remainder of the school. Juan Ragel (left) and April Tadada are two of the fourth graders who played their recorders.

# Local, area schools name top graduates

Special to the HERALD

Sands and Grady High Schools have announced their top graduates.

Virgil Kays has been named Valedictorian[ of Sands High School with a grade point average 95.81. He is the son of Jim and Kays Judy Ackerly. He plans to attend<sup>L</sup>

KAYS Howard College.

Melissa Snell has been named' Salutatorian of Sands High School with a grade point average of 95.55. She is the daughter of Marion and Joy Snell, Ackerly. Shen plans to attend Howard

College. Graduation exercises will be in the Sands High School Auditorium on Friday, May

23, at 8 p.m. Alison Cooper has been named Valedictorian of Grady High School with a grade point average of 95.13. She plans Angelo State University and major Elementary Education. She is the daughter

Sharla Cooper. Jonathan Robles has been named Salutatorian of Grady High School with a grade point average of 92.76. He plans to attend Angelo

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State University College and major in biology or medical technology. He is the son of Johnny and

Lupe Robles. Reminder to all

area schools: We need information and photos for your top graduates. They will be run continuously until all have appeared. Send them to: Gina Garza, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

# Open the door for trapped partner, and he may come back

QUESTION: I'm certain I'm losing my husband. He shows signs of boredom and total disinterest in me. He treats me rudely in public and is virtually silent at home. And of course. our sex life is nonexistent. have begged and

Dr. James Dobson

Columnist pleaded with him

to love me, but I'm losing ground every day. What can I do to save my marriage? DR. DOBSON: These are symptoms

of a condition I call "the trapped syndrome." More often than not, the man is thinking these kind of thoughts: "I'm 35 years old (or whatever age), and I'm not getting any younger. Do I really want to spend the rest of my life with this woman? I'm bored with her, and there are others who interest me

more, but there's no way out. I'm when he moves away from it. stuck."

These are the feelings that usually precede esoteric infidelity, and they can certainly be felt in the strain between a husband and wife. How should a woman respond when

she reads the cues and realizes her

husband feels trapped? Obviously, the worst thing she could do is reinforce the cage around him, yet that is likely to be her initial reaction. As she thinks about how important he is to her, and what on earth she would do without him, and whether

he's involved with another woman,

her anxiety may compel her to grab hold of him. But her begging and pleading only continue to drive him to disrespect her more, and the relationship contin-

ues to splinter. There is a better way that I have found productive in counseling experience. The most successful approach to bringing a partner back toward the center of a relationship is not to follow

Instead of saying, "Why do you treat me this way?" and "Why won't you talk to me?" a wife should pull back a few inches herself. When she passes her husband in the hall and would normally touch him or seek his attention, she should move by him without notice. Silence by him is greeted by silence in return. She should not be hostile or aggressive, ready to explode when he finally asks her to say what is on her mind. Rather, she responds in kind, being quietly confident, independent and mysterious.

The effect of this behavior is to open the door on his trap. Instead of clamping herself to his neck like a bloodsucking leech, she releases her grip and introduces a certain challenge to his mind. He may begin to wonder if he has gone too far and may be losing something precious to him. If that will not turn him around, then the relationship is stone-cold dead

extremely difficult to express in writ- alive. If you choose to walk away from

ten form, and I am certain to be misin- me, I will be crushed and hurt beyond terpreted by some of my readers on this issue. I haven't suggested that you rise up in anger--that you stamp your feet and demand your domestic rights, or that you sulk or pout in silence. Please do not associate me with those contemporary voices that are mobilizing feminine troops for all-out sexual

combat Nothing is less attractive to me than an angry woman who is determined to grab her share, one way or another. No, the answer is not found in hostile aggression, but in quiet self-respect!

In short, personal dignity in a marriage is maintained the same way it was produced during the dating days. The attitude should be "I love you, and I am totally committed to you, but I only control my half of the relationship. I can't demand your love in return. You came to me of your own free will when we agreed to marry. No one forced us together. The same free What I am recommending is will is necessary to keep our love

description because I have withheld nothing of myself. Nevertheless, I will let you go, and ultimately I will survive. I couldn't demand your affection in the beginning, and I can only request it now."

Somehow, that releasing of the door on the trap often results in revolutionary changes in a relationship.

This question and answer is excerpted from the book, Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. James C. Dobson's "Focus on the Family" appears each Thursday as a cooperative effort of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the Big Spring Herald. Letters to Dr. Dobson may be sent to P.O. Box 444; Colorado Springs, Colo.; 80903.

# CALLING ALL READERS

# Fit to be tied

If your dad's ties (or your ties) are a source of pride, embarrassment or both, we want your story for an upcoming feature. Does someone you know collect unusual ties, or do his old ties collect dust instead of being thrown out where they

Call Debbie Jensen at 263-7331, ext. 235, or send a note to the Herald life! section at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring. Please include a number to call for more information.

# What's a kid to do?

If your group, agency or business is offering special programs for kids this summer, let the life! section know about it for an upcoming feature. Send the information (including dates, places and times) to Debbie Jensen at the Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring. Please include a phone number to call for more information.

# FOR YOUR INFORMATION

# March, concert set

March for Jesus will begin 10 a.m., Saturday at the Howard County Courthouse. Marchers should assemble beginning at 9 a.m.

There will be an outdoor concert at 7 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot behind Spanky's, Cornerstone and Neal's (1900 block of Gregg).

# Dance recital Saturday

The Dance Gallery will celebrate 15 years with a recital at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Municipal Auditorium. Admission is free. A reception will follow at the Days Inn.

# Open house

Local residents are invited to visit the Salvation Army Headquarters, 811 W. 5th, in honor of Salvation Army Week. Staff will welcome visitors during business hours this week.

# THE LAST WORD

How is it that our memory is good enough to retain the least triviality that happens to us, and yet not good enough to recollect how often we have told it to the same person?

La Rochefoucauld

Many a man is mad in certain instances, and goes through life without ever having it perceived. Samuel Johnson

Hunger is the handmaid of



continued from page A5 they can have a TAAS cooking class today. They will have pizza, orange drinks and fruit

Reporters are Shelleyn Fox, Kristine Vassar, Amy Hanes, Kyle Flenniken and Brandon

#### **Moss Elementary**

The Moss 'Spring Fling' Carnival was held on the windy afternoon of May 2 and turned out to be a great success. There were 15 different booths and many great prizes. One of the most popular booths was the dunking booth. Kids were able to dunk Mr. Moss and Mr. Phillips! Moss PTA organized the carnival.

Also on May 2, the first grade and PPCD presented a play called 'A Book is a Magic Carpet." They sang songs and had speaking parts. Kids also dressed as storybook characters such as Cinderella and Alice in Wonderland.

This month is going to be very busy with end of school activities such as the awards ceremony Wednesday. Students will receive trophies and recognition for such achievements as all A's; reaching high point goals on the Accelerated Reader; perfect attendance and citizenship.

Another exciting event will be the 9th annual Moss Talent Show at 9 a.m. Monday, May 19. The show will again be organized and hosted by Lana Schooler. Auditions were May 12 to select performers. There are about 20 acts, which may include singing, dancing, gymnastics, funny skits and tae kwon do demonstrations. The Moss staff will also entertain the audience with an act.

Parents, friends and family are invited to the show.

Monday will be Skate Night at Skateland. The PTA sponsors this event, where Moss students and their families can skate for \$1 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Fifth grade commencement

will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. The last day of school, May 22, will be Field Day at Moss. Children will compete in track and field activities such as 50 and 100-yard dash, three-legged

other fun competitions. Written by Keri Anthony Rodriguez, Brandon Boling and Amanda Appel.

race, water balloon toss and

The Spring Fling Carnival held at Moss Elementary could not have been possible for not the following who contributed to our event: Mr. and Mrs. of Neighbor's Partee Convenience Store for the corn dogs and burritos, Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Third Coast Water for the ice, Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Harris Lumber and Hardware for building materials, Domino's Pizza for the quick delivery, B.S.H.S. Key Club for working some of the booths, Moss's fifth grade classes (boys and girls) for the moving of chairs and tables, the dunkie volunteers who did their part being dunked in the dunking booth (Mr. Moss, Officer Sumter, Mr. Plaia and Mr. Phillips) and to the janitors (Tino and James) for all their hard work and cooperation.

Moss parents also deserve a pat on the back for all their effort and hard work. The parents, you know who you are, who helped all day before and after the carnival setting up and taking down booths deserve an extra pat on the back for their additional work and support. The Moss teachers were very cooperative and contributed to the success of the carnival not only with putting up with inconveniences (taking out some of their desks, etc.) but with working the booths as well. The person who put all these things together and got things rolling was no other Carnival Moss's Chairman, Skip Burcham. He did a great job and should be commended for all his hard

Moss PTA board members: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibbs (Presidents), Ms. Valerie Robertson (first President), Mr. Skip Burcham (second Vice-President), Ms. Kim Phinney (Treasurer), Ms. Patsy Sanchez (Secretary), Ms. Charlotte Plaia (Fundraising Chairperson).

Written by Patsy Sanchez.



By BETTY DEBNAM

Searching the Skies

# Comet Finders

Perhaps one day there might be a comet named after you. Most people who discover comets are amateurs. There are two reasons for this:

· There are more amateurs with telescopes looking at the skies than there are professionals.

 To get a superclear look at the sky, pros reserve special giant telescopes years in advance. When they get their turn, they often look in only one area, so

moving comet

it is harder for them to spot a

**Edmund Halley** 

English astronomer Edmund Halley.

Alan Hale and Thomas Bopp



Most comets are named after the person who discovered it,

Halley was not the first to spot it. It has been visiting Earth

for thousands of years. But he was the first to figure out that

it was the same comet that kept coming back every 76 years.

He said the comet that he saw in 1682 would return in 1759.

but not Halley's (HAL-ees) Comet. This was named after

Two amateur astronomers, Alan Hale and Thomas Bopp,

Thomas Bopp Alan Hale separately discovered the comet Hale-Bopp on July 23, 1995. They reported their find to a special obser-vatory where these events are registered. Because they found it, they got to put their names on it.

Alan Hale found the comet using a telescope set up in his driveway in New Mexico. Thomas Bopp used a friend's telescope at an astronomy club meeting in Arizona.



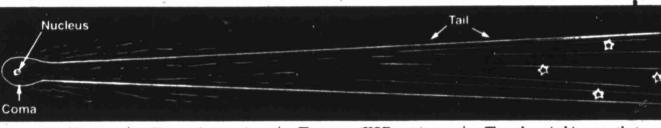


Maria Mitchell, 1818-89

hundred fifty ears ago, Maria Mitchell discovered a comet and figured out its orbit. It made her famous. The 29year-old librarian had been helping her dad map the night skies

for the Coast Guard. She became the

first professional woman astronomer in the United States.



A comet is like a dirty snowball. It is a mixture of ice, rocks, dust and frozen gases.

The **nucleus** is the core, or frozen center. A nucleus might be from less than one mile to 25 miles wide.

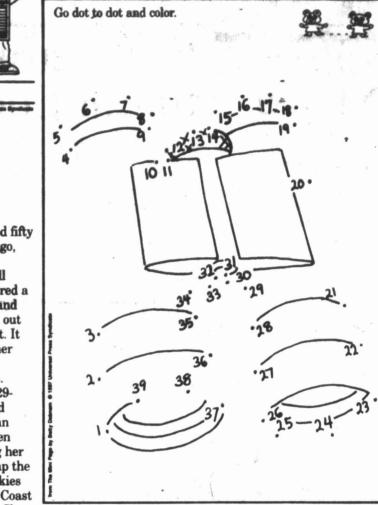
4 pieces uncooked chicken

• 1/4 cup butter or

margarine, melted

The coma (KOE-ma) is made up of dust and of frozen water from the nucleus that the sun has turned to gas. This forms a cloud or halo.

The solar wind is a gas that always flows outward from the sun. This blows the coma backward and forms the tail. The tail always points away from the sun.





**All About Comets** 

# Rookie Cookie's Recipe **Speckled Chicken** • 1 teaspoon salt

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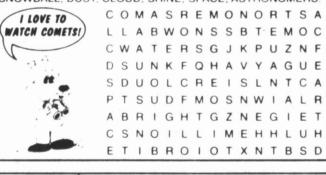
- 1/3 cup evaporated milk
- 1 cup biscuit mix
- 1/2 cup pecans, finely chopped
- 1. Pour milk into a medium bowl. 2. In another medium bowl, combine biscuit mix, pecans and
- 3. Dip each piece of chicken in milk, then roll in biscuit mix in other bowl to coat evenly
- 4. Place chicken in a greased 8-by-8-inch baking dish. 5. Pour melted butter or margarine on top.
- 6. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 1 hour.

#### TRY 'N COMETS

Words about comets are hidden in the block below. Some words

FIND

are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find TAIL COMET, NUCLEUS, BRIGHT, COMA, SKY, NIGHT, GAS, WATER, FROZEN, MILLIONS, ORBIT, SUN, EARTH, SNOWBALL, DUST, CLOUD, SHINE, SPACE, ASTRONOMERS.



Mini Spy..

Mini Spy and her friends are watching Hale-Bopp. See



heart



- peanut
  - bucket tooth
    - bird banana · carrot
    - caterpillar question
    - mark fish
    - lima bean key

Sky show

space, dust sticks to its icy core, or nucleus. This dust forms a crust.

When a comet travels through

When comets get close to the sun, the heat turns some of the ice in the nucleus to gas. This gas bursts through the crust, spurting out like geyser or volcano

Dust and other material also come boiling out. As the sun hits these eruptions, they shine like fireworks.

One of the reasons Hale-Bopp is so bright is that it is showing tremendous numbers of these bursts.

Also, most of a comet's brightness comes from its coma. Hale-Bopp's coma is huge. The sun heats up the coma's gases and they glow like a gigantic fluorescent light bulb.

# Visiting Earth

There are about 800 comets whose orbits are known. A comet can take from three years to thousands of years to go around the sun.

A comet might be seen in our sky for a few weeks and then go back into the darkness of

outer space. Comets travel fastest when they are closest to the sun. Some might race past it at a million miles per hour. When they are farthest away from the sun, comets might creep at

# Comet superstitions

bike-rate speed.

Throughout history, some people have believed that comets bring bad luck. Some people today also believe comets mean that aliens are coming to Earth. These ideas are just superstition.



Next week The Mini Page looks at meat-eating plants!

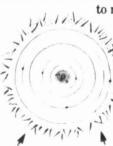


Comet hangouts

Comets spend most of their time way out in the deep-freeze part of space, beyond our solar

They seem to come from a huge cloud called the Oort Cloud. While billions of comets are orbiting the sun in this cloud, most never come our

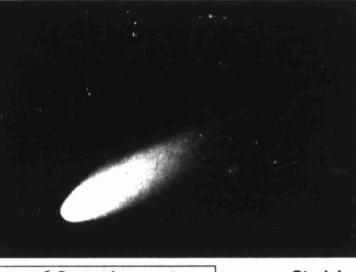
At some places this cloud is so huge it stretches about 12 trillion 12,000,000,000,000) miles, or two light-years, in one direction. Astronomers measure in light-years to make it easier to



understand gigantic distances. A light-year is the distance light travels in one year, about 6 trillion

The Mini Page thanks Geoffrey Chester of the Albert Einstein Planetarium, National Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian Institution, for help with this issue. Look through your newspaper

for stories about what's going on in the skies



Studying comets

Astronomers hope that by studying comets they might get some clues to the mysteries about our own beginnings.

Scientists believe comets may be the only objects unchanged since the beginning of the solar system, about 4.5 billion years ago

Some scientists believe the water



on Earth was brought here by comets. Many believe that dinosaurs were wiped out when a giant comet hit Earth.

# What's in a name?

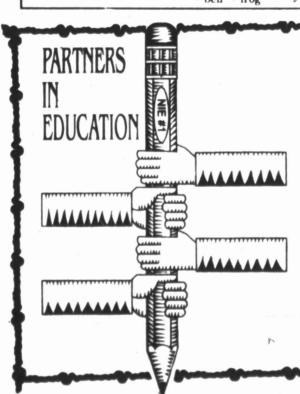
Comets are often called different names, depending on where they are. For example, sometimes people say a comet might have wiped out the dinosaurs. Other times they say a meteor killed them off. These people are really talking about the same thing.

• Meteoroids are pieces of a comet that have broken loose from the nucleus. They still orbit the sun. Meteors are meteroids that have

entered the planet's atmosphere. Meteorites are meteors that actually

land on Earth:





Tomorrow's workforce is in today's classrooms.

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# Oilers, Memphis ink pact

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - The Houston Oilers will soon have a new home and new name.

The Oilers and the Memphis and Shelby County Sports Authority signed a letter of agreement Wednesday to bring the team here for the next two

Under the deal, the Tennessee Oilers — which they will be called for at least this year - will make Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium their temporary home during the 1997 and 1998 seasons.

The Oilers would then settle into a 67,000-seat stadium being built in Nashville and paid for by a mixture of state bonds and funds from sales of personal seat licenses.

"This is a much safer deal," authority chairman Avron Fogelman told The Commercial Appeal. "It's what the public wanted."

Mike McClure, the Oilers executive vice president, said he's just glad progress is being made.

"Certainly we've had some twists and turns over the last couple days," McClure said fol-

lowing the agreement.' The Memphis and Shelby County Sports Authority originally was going to consider a plan letting the Oilers give money to charity each home game in exchange for the authority picking up about \$300,000 in travel expenses.

But the plan announced last Friday was criticized by local officials who thought Memphis spent enough money over two decades of failed attempts to They were all but counted out to the wind in the steller's Terry ing into Game 6 of their away from the Miami Arena in bench to join the steller and the steller's Terry ing into Game 6 of their away from the Miami Arena in bench to join the steller and the steller's Terry ing into Game 6 of their away from the Miami Arena in bench to join the steller's Terry ing into Game 6 of their away from the Miami Arena in bench to join the steller's Terry ing into Game 6 of their away from the Miami Arena in bench to join the steller's Terry ing into Game 6 of their away from the Miami Arena in bench to join the steller's Terry ing into Game 6 of their away from the Miami Arena in bench to join the steller's Terry ing into Game 6 of their away from the Miami Arena in bench to join the steller's Terry ing into Game 6 of their away from the Miami Arena in bench to join the steller's Terry ing into Game 6 of their away from the steller's Terry ing into Game 6 of their away from the Miami Arena in bench to join the steller's Terry ing into Game 6 of their away from the Miami Arena in bench to join the steller's Terry ing into Game 6 of their away from the Miami Arena in bench to join the steller's Terry in land its own NFL franchism



**HERALD file photo** 

Coahoma pitcher Mike McMillan, 12-1 for the season, will start for the Buildogs in their Class 2A bidistrict playoff game against Albany at 5:30 p.m. Friday in Abilene.

# Bulldogs open playoffs Coahoma faces Albany in bidistrict game

Staff Writer

COAHOMA - Another year,

another playoff experience. The Coahoma Bulldogs begin what is becoming an annual event for them when they face Albany in the first round of the Class 2A baseball playoffs at 5:30 p.m. Friday at McMurry University'S Driggers Field in Abilene.

This marks the sixth straight year the Bulldogs have qualified for the playoffs.

Coahoma (17-7) enters the playoffs on a 10-game winning streak. The Bulldogs lost to Reagan County in their final predistrict tuneup, then won all has gone undefeated through its league.

That hot streak, plus past playoff experience, has the Coahoma coaching staff feeling good about the team's chances against Albany, the District 9-2A runner-up.

"This group is pretty accustomed to being in this type of situation," CHS assistant Brandon Collins said.

"(The seniors) have a lot of playoff experience, and they do as much to keep everybody on an even keel as (the coaches)."

The Bulldogs have advanced to the playoffs on the backs of a pitching staff anchored by have defensively, wh Mike McMillan (12-1) and a mistakes they make."

10 of their District 8-2A con- team batting average greater tests, the first time the team than .350. Collins said the pitching and hitting have fed off each other this season.

"We've been putting up runs left and right, and that really helps us, because it takes the pressure off our pitching ... As the season progressed, we saw the kind of team we thought we'd have ... Our pitching ended up carrying us.

Neither Collins or head coach Trey Morgan have seen Albany

"We've talked to some people about them," Collins said. 'Now, it's really about who plays better ... but it would have been nice to see what they have defensively, what kind of

# Rockets try again to administer KO to Sonics

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics teeter on the brink of playoff extinction. One more

defeat and their season is over. "You're still playing out of urgency and out of desperation," coach George Karl said Wednesday. "Houston can lose and we can't. We can't even

have a bad quarter. Tonight, the Sonics can tie their semifinal series with the Rockets at 3-3. If Seattle wins, the teams play again Saturday in Houston; if the Rockets win, they will open the Western Conference finals on Saturday against Utah in Salt Lake City.

"We're taking the attitude that we have to go out there and be aggressive," Hersey Hawkins of the Sonics said, "or else we're eliminated."

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on Sunday to fall behind 3-1. With Gary Payton virtually shutting out Matt Maloney, Seattle brought the series back home with a 100-94 victory in Game 5 Tuesday night in Houston.

This scenario is nothing new for the Sonics.

The Sonics trailed 2-1 against Phoenix in the best-of-5 first round and rallied to win. In reaching the NBA Finals last season, the Sonics were 3-0 in loser-out games before falling to the Chicago Bulls. In six years under Karl, they're 10-5 in those games.

"I think for whatever reason They were all but counted out our team is a better team in good to the Miami Heat head-

Cummings said.

"I ain't ever gonna be associated with a team that gives up," Payton said.

The Sonics are seeking to become the sixth club in NBA history to overcome 3-1 deficits to win series. Houston was the last to do it, against Phoenix in

Payton isn't so sure he's comfortable returning to the Key Arena, though. In Seattle, the Sonics lost in overtime in Game 4 after dropping Game 3. Both of Seattle's victories have been in Houston. In the playoffs this season, the Sonics are 2-3 on their home court.

Heat 96, Knicks 81

MIAMI - An ugly brawl could end up looking pretty

Eastern Conference semifinal the playoffs after posting the series against the New York Knicks.

The melee in the final minutes of the Heat's 96-81 victory Wednesday night could result in suspensions for Knicks players who came off the bench to join the fight. Miami starting forward P.J. Brown and Knicks backup point guard Charlie Ward also are subject to possible suspensions for getting the

melee started. "Certainly I'm very concerned," New York coach Jeff Van Gundy said. "You want to play with your full team, but that's up to the NBA office."

Miami, still on the brink of elimination, goes back to Madison Square Garden on Friday night trailing 3-2 in the best-of-7 series. The Heat are 0-4

NBA's best road record (32-9) during the regular season.

"I definitely felt the momentum turn around," the Heat's Alonzo Mourning said. "To tell you the truth, something was bound to happen.'

The fight started when Ward backed into Brown's legs as Tim Hardaway made a free throw, giving Miami a 90-74 lead with 1:53 left in the game. Brown wrapped his arm around the smaller Ward's waist, lifted him and threw him to the floor behind the baseline.

New York's John Wallace jumped on Brown, and players from both teams joined the pile.

Before order was restored, several Knicks - including John Starks, Larry Johnson and Allan Houston - left their

# BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

# Softball tourney Saturday, Sunday

The May Madness Softball Tournament will be held May 16-18 at Cotton Mize Field in Big Spring.

The \$90 entry fee comes with a threegame guarantee. Awards will be presented to all-tournament team members, tournament MVP and gold glove winner.

For more information, contact Chuck Martin at 264-9236.

# Big Spring CC sets men's tourney

Big Spring Country Club will host a twoman low ball tournament Saturday and Sunday. Entry fee is \$120 per team, plus carts, and includes a barbecue after Saturday's round of play.

For more information, call Larry Bryan at the Pro Shop 267-5354.

# Little League results

Ragan Phillips and Zac Phinney combined for seven hits to lead the Mariners to a 17-7 victory over the Rangers in the season opener of the 13-year-old league earlier

Jon McKinnon picked up the win with

relief help from Will Conley and Nathan overnight camp for players in grades 10-12 Campbell.

Tve Butler had a triple and 4 RBI for the

Coaches are asked to pick up result forms at the Herald's front desk between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

# **CGA** tournament Sunday

The Chicano Golf Association will hold a four-man, A-B-C-D Player golf tournament Sunday at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The first six holes will be low ball format, the second six holes will be selective drive and the third six holes will be a bestball scramble.

Tee times are 9 a.m. Sunday.

For more information, contact Linda at the golf shop, 264-2366.

# Hawks plan hoops camp

Registration is being accepted for the annual Howard College Boys Basketball Camp, which begins June 2 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The camp, hosted by Howard College basketball coach and athletic director Tommy Stephen Smith shared outstanding swimday camp open to all ages June 2-5; and an named freshman of the year.

only June 16-19.

Cost for the day camp is \$95, which covers tuition, equipment, noon meals and a T-shirt. The overnight camp, which will be limited to the first 32 applicants, costs \$190. For more information, contact the Howard College athletic department at 264-

# Tennis banquet Friday

The Annual Big Spring High School Tennis Banquet will be 7 p.m. Friday at La Posada Restaurant. Tickets are \$5.

# BSHS swimmers honored

Several Big Spring High School swim team members were honored during the

squad's annual awards banquet Tuesday. On the girls' team, Michelle Tuttle, Somer Leubner and Allison Thomas were named outstanding swimmers, Melissa Sheedy was named freshman of the year and Jill Johansen was selected as outstanding diver.

On the boys' team, Slate Broyles and Collins, will be held in two sessions - a  $\,$  mer honors, while Dustin Navarro was

# Tiger ironing out the kinks on eve of Nelson Classic

IRVING (AP) — Four hours after stumbling to a shaky 74 in the pro-am at the Byron Nelson Classic, Tiger Woods was on the practice green rapping putt after putt, searching for a rhythm for today's first round.

The rust that accumulated after four weeks away from competition hung heavy on Woods' game Wednesday as he missed fairways, missed greens and missed putts in a 4-overpar round that was far from the brilliance he displayed in his record-setting victory at the Masters in April

But as Woods has shown over and over in his brief professional career, he saves his best for when it means the most.

"Each round I'll get better and better with my mental state. It took me about a round to get my focus and my intensity," he said about the last time he returned from a break this

And though Woods says he assumes he is going to win every tournament he plays, it is clear the GTE Byron Nelson Classic is the beginning of a three tournament run-up leading to the U.S. Open - just as he gauged his game to peak for the Masters.

"I had to prove to myself that I could win a major," Woods said about the Masters. "I spent those weeks before getting ready. I changed my ball flight, changed my putting strategy. I'll probably do the same thing for the U.S. Open."

Woods faces a field this week that includes defending champion Phil Mickelson, last week's winner Scott McCarron, the resurgent Nick Price, Nick Faldo and Mark O'Meara.

Playing amid tight security that included several uniform police and two plainclothes agents - one of them with Woods constantly since Friday - the 21-year-old felt out the TPC course at the Four Seasons

He hit his booming driver only five times - once out of bounds - and made only one utt beyond tap-in range.

"I'll drive it right through the doglegs here," Woods said about using his driver. "The 2iron and 3-wood is the smart

thing to do." Woods was hardly annoyed by his erratic play. He seemed to enjoy being before a gallery

again. When one of his amateur partners sliced a shot wildly into the crowd, Woods covered his head as if he could protect the person the ball was bearing down on and tried unsuccessfully to suppress a laugh.

Two of his playing partners sold concrete. The other two processed animal fat. Yes, it was only the pro-am, but Tiger Woods heard words Wednesday he likely replayed in his childhood daydreams many times.

"On the tee," the announcer drawled into the early morning mist, "the 1997 Masters winner

The words had an almost physical effect on Woods. Deep into composing his serious game face, he jerked his head from the ground and watched as tournament official Jim Jordan continued the introduc-

"A three-time U.S. Junior Amateur champion, three-time U.S. Amateur champion and four-time winner on the PGA Tour ...

Woods stared now at the announcer - not the ground almost as if he were in awe of his own introduction.

"The world's most eligible bachelor," Jordan bellowed with a flourish, "Eldrick 'Tiger' Woods.'

The hundreds of fans huddled around the first tee for Woods' 7:30 a.m. pairing roared with laughter and the air rippled with applause

The target of the gentle barb showed just a touch of embarrassment behind his broad

"To tell the truth, I really wasn't listening when he first. started." Woods said. "Then he got my attention. That most eligible bachelor stuff, that was

# Wetteland rescues Rangers; Astros blank Mets

ARLINGTON (AP) - The Texas Rangers won the battle of the bullpens because closer John Wetteland was willing to go above and beyond the call of

Wetteland struck out three in two scoreless innings and Bill Ripken drove in the winning run with a 10th-inning sacrifice fly as the Rangers beat the Cleveland Indians 4-3

Wednesday night. Most closers are used for only one inning, and rarely in a tie game. But Wetteland told manager Johnny Oates he had no problem starting the ninth

inning of a 3-3 game Wetteland (2-0) allowed a single to Julio Franco in the ninth, but Rangers catcher Ivan Rodriguez threw out Franco attempting to steal second. That was Cleveland's lone baserun-

ner off Wetteland. "If I pitch like I can, I can get out of an inning in 12-15 pitches and still be fresh for the next inning," Wetteland said. "I've always wanted to be treated

like any other pitcher.' Oates appreciates that bulldog attitude. "We don't want to make a

habit of that," Oates said. "But

he doesn't even look at you

TEXAS TEAMS

twice when you ask him to do it. I saw him do it last year (for the Yankees) against us. If it was good enough last year and he was strong in the World Series, that's good enough for

Again, the Rangers registered a comeback win with the help of a bench player.

Ripken's bases-loaded sacrifice fly scored Will Clark with the winning run after the Rangers trailed 3-1 in the eighth. Texas has won five times in

from behind in 12 of its 21 victories this season. "You need 25 guys to be successful," said Ripken, filling in for injured second baseman Mark McLemore. "The big boys aren't able to do it every night. That's why we're successful,

its last at-bat and has come

team. Juan Gonzalez opened the 10th with his third hit, a single off Albie Lopez (0-2), and was replaced by pinch-runner Damon Buford. With Buford running, Clark singled to right and took second when Brian

because of the makeup of this

Giles bobbled the ball.

Dean Palmer was walked intentionally to load the bases, and Mike Simms followed with a hard grounder to shortstop Omar Vizquel, who forced

Buford at the plate. With Cleveland's outfield playing in, Ripken hit a fly to left that was caught by left fielder David Justice, who was too deep to make any play on Clark.

Astros 1, Mets 0

NEW YORK — On an evening spiced by sparkling stabs and grabs, it figured that the only run would score on a ball that was caught.

Craig Biggio hit a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning, deciding what had been a scoreless duel between Darryl Kile and Rick Reed for most of the game and giving the Houston Astros a 1-0 victory over the New York

"Defensively, we were just awesome," Mets catcher Todd Hundley said Wednesday night. **Especially teammate Edgardo** Alfonzo. He tied a major league record for third basemen by taking part in four double plays

- the last to do it was Ken

McMullen for Washington on

the NL was Johnny Vergez of Philadelphia on Aug. 15, 1935. "I don't think I've ever had a

better game," Alfonzo said. "I just try to go up and do my job. If it's hit to me, I just try to get Kile got help from the very first batter, when first baseman

Jeff Bagwell speared Carl Everett's hard grounder. Everett later got even by robbing Luis Gonzalez of extra bases with a catch against the wall in center, a play that prompted Mets manager Bobby Valentine to take off his cap in

"In a game like this, one mistake or one ball that gets through can be enough to win it," Kile said. "But both defenses played well." "Every time I was in trouble,

the defense picked me up," he

the dugout in tribute.

said The Astros stopped a threegame losing streak and ended the Mets' four-game winning streak.

Kile (3-2) kept the Mets off-

balance with his sharp curve, allowing just four hits in eight innings. He did not give up a hit after a leadoff single in the

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"Guys are wanting to talk

about a streak of a league that's

dead. It's over," he said. "I don't

see the pressure or feel the pres-

sure to continue the Big Eight

Championship streak. That was

coach Ward's and that's his for-

The Cowboys will play Baylor

(32-21) at 3 p.m. Thursday, and

third-seeded Texas A&M (38-18)

plays No. 4 seed Oklahoma (36-

A&M closed out the regular

season by winning two of three

from Texas Tech. The Aggies

and Tech had the top two pitch-

ing staffs in the league, each

with earned run averages below

4.50. No other team in the

league had an ERA lower than

Missouri has won eight games

in a row. Oklahoma State and

Texas A&M have won four of

their past five, while Texas

Tech and Oklahoma are 2-3 in

their past five games. ...

Missouri is the only team from

the North Division to qualify

for the tournament. ... If the

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p.m. Sunday with an "if-neces-

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Thursday's Games Chicago White Sox (Drabek 2-

3) at Seattle (Fassero 4-1), 5:35 p.m. Detroit (Olivares 2.2) at Montreal (Bullinger 2.4), 6:35 Kansas City (Appier 4-2), 7:05 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees (Rogers 2-1) at Texas (Alberro 0-0), 7:35 p.m. Baltimore (Kamieniecki 2-1) at Anaheim (Dickson 5-1), 9:05

Milwaukee (Karl 1.5) at Oakland (Telgheder 0-2), 9:05

Only games scheduled Friday's Games

Cleveland (Hershiser 3-1) at Toronto (Clemens 6-0), 6:35

Boston (Hammond 1-1) at Minnesota (Aldred 1.5), 7:05 (Best-of-7)

Detroit (Thompson 3-2) at Kansas City (Rosado 3-1), 7.05 Monday, May 5

N.Y. Yankees (Mendoza 2-1) Tuesday, May 6 at Texas (Santana 10), 7:35

Milwaukee (McDonald 4.2) at Wednesday, May 7 Anaheim (Finley 0-3), 9:05 p.m. Baltimore (Erickson 6-1) at Seattle (Martinez 1-3), 9:05 p.m. Thursday; May 8 Chicago White Sox (Alvarez-2

# **National League**

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10 innings Thursday's Games Chicago Cubs (Castillo 1-5), 1:20

Colorado (Bailey 4-2) at

(VanLandingham 1-2) at Montreal (Hermanson 1-2), 6:35 p.m. Los Angeles (Valdes 1-4) at Cincinnati (Morgan 0-4), 6:35

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# BASKETBALL

#### NBA Playoffs **All Times CDT**

SECOND ROUND

Sunday, May 4 Utah 93, L.A. Lakers 77

Houston 112. Seattle 102 Chicago 100, Atlanta 97

Utah 103, L.A. Lakers 101 New York 88, Miami 79 Seattle 106, Houston 101

Attarka 103, Chic Friday, May 9 Miami 88, New York 84

Houston 97, Seattle 93 Saturday, May 10 Chicago 100, Atlanta 80 Utah 110, L.A. Lakers 95 Sunday, May 11

Houston 110, Seattle 106, OT Chicago 89; Atlanta 80 Monday, May 12

Utah 98. L.A. Lakers 93. OT Utah wir s series 4-1 Tuesday, May 13

fished in "12 to 20 feet of water striped bass are good on live Chicago 107, Atlanta 92, bait fished on the main lake and Chicago wins series 4-1 up the river; crapple are good on Wednesday, May 14 minnows fished at night; channel Miami 96, New York 81, New catfish are good on trotlines bait-York leads series 3-2 Thursday, May 15

Houston at Seattle, 8 p.m

Miami at New York, 7 p.m

New York at Miami, TBA, if

in the grass and Buck Brush;

Slug gos and Bass Assassins

lizards fished at night; striped

bass are fair to good on live

baits and crank baits with some

topwater action early and late;

catfish are good on trotlines bait-

ed with cut perch and live shad

tributaries; black bass up to 7

are good on Texas and Carolina-

rigged sour grape and firetail

worms fished on secondary

points and on spinners and shall

low running crank baits fished in

the creeks; white bass are fair to

good on Charlie slabs and jigging

good on Texas rigged tequila sun

mouths and on main lake points:

crappie are fair to good on small

white tube jigs and live shiners

catfish are fair to good on live

POSSUM KINGDOM: Wate

rigged chartreuse and red worms

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Friday, May 16

Sunday, May 18

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Saturday, May 17

ed with cut and live bait. BROWNWOOD: Water stained to clear; normal level; 67 degrees; black bass up to 6 pounds are good on Carolinarigged lizards and spinner baits; Seattle at Houston, 2 p.m., if hybrid stripers are good on live bait and spoons; catfish are fair

on night crawlers and shrimp. BUCHANAN: Water clear: lake full; 68 degrees; black bass up to 5 pounds are fair on dark colored spinners and on Texasrigged worms; striped bass are good on live shad; crapple are slow to fair on shiners; white AMISTAD: Water clear; lake bass are good on jigs and by level 329 meters; 74 degrees; trolling on the upper end of the black bass up to 8 pounds are lake; catfish are good on fresh good on crank baits, topwaters shad fished on trotlines on the

and Carolina-rigged worms fished upper end of the lake. WHITNEY: Water off-colored; 3 San Diego (Hitchcock 3-3) at striped bass are good on topwa- feet high; black bass up to 6 ters and live bait; catfish are very pounds are fair on Carolinagood on trotlines baited with cut rigged worms, spinners and topbait, cheesebait, big worms and waters; striped bass are good on Pittsburgh (Cordova 2-3), 6:05 `live bait fished up the Devil's live bait and spoons; white bass are fair on crank baits and CHOKE: Water murky: 26 feet spoons; crapple are fair on minlow; 70 degrees; black bass to 8 nows fished around boat docks; pounds are good on Carolina blue and channel catfish are fair rigged worms fished in main lake on cut bait; flathead catfish are and feeder channels and on good on live perch

ATHENS: Water fairly clear fished in the mouths of creeks; normal level; black bass up to 5 white bass are fair on live bait; pounds are good on centipedes catfish are good on cut shad and and tear drop-bladed spinners; on cheese bait fished under a crappie are good on minnows ARROWHEAD: Water fairly docks and baited holes; catfish clear; 69 degrees; black bass up are good on cut bait and night

to 7 pounds are good on small crawlers. spinners, Carolina-rigged worms TEXOMA: Water fairly clear; 1 and lizards; white bass are very foot high; 68 degrees; black good on live bait, slabs, and bass to 9 pounds are fair on spoons; crappie are fair to good Carolina-rigged black worms and minnows and small on Rat-L-Traps; striped bass are Roadrunners; catfish are good on good on live bait and by downrigcheese bait, shiners and cut ging; white bass are fair to good on slabs and spoons fished on KEMP: Water fairly clear; 1 main lake points and under the foot high; 68 degrees; black birds; catfish are good on trotbass up to 6 pounds are fair on lines baited with live and cut Carolina-rigged red bloodline bait.

# TRANSACTIONS

#### Wednesday O.H.IVIE: Water clear on main

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TEXAS RANGERS-Placed 2B Mark McLemore on the 15-day spoons; crappie are good on disabled list.

shiners, Roadrunners and small National League CINCINNATI REDS—Signed MEREDITH: Water clear; 68 RHP Giovanni Carrara.

degrees; black bass are fair to COLORADO ROCKIES-Placed rise and fire tiger worms fished in deep water; smallmouth are ST. LOUIS CARDINALSfair to good on spinners and Placed 1B Dmitri Young on the Carolina-rigged worms fished in 15-day disabled list retroactive to the deeper water in the creek May 11 Recalled INF Mike Gulan from Louisville of the American

> **National Football League** OAKLAND RAIDERS-Re-

signed OT Robert Jenkins. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed TE Deems May. Released TE Coleman Bell and CB Selwyn

# Red Raiders wear favorite's tag as Big 12 tourney begins

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -The Oklahoma State Cowboys have been the bully of their conference baseball tournament the past 16 years, beating up any teams that tried to take their trophy away.

Now a new neighbor appears to pose a threat to Oklahoma State's dominance.

Texas Tech is the No. 1 seed in the inaugural Big 12 Tournament, which begins Thursday and runs through Sunday at All Sports Stadium. The Red Raiders (43-10) won the regular-season championship and spent a good part of the year ranked No. 1 in one of the two college baseball polls.

They have the Big 12's player of the year (Joe Dillon), newcomer of the year (Keith Ginter), freshman of the year (Josh Bard) and coach of the year (Larry Hays).

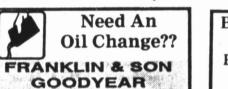
"There's no question in my mind they're the favorite,' Oklahoma State's first-year coach, Tom Holliday, said Wednesday.

Hays, whose team opens the tournament with an 11 a.m. Thursday against Missouri, isn't so certain.

"We've got enough problems without that burden," he said. "I think you've got six teams here, any of them can win it."

The Red Raiders have had some recent off-the-field distractions, most notably their reporting last week that they had

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exceeded the financial limit on was Ward's top assistant their baseball scholarships. throughout the 16-year streak but is trying to downplay its significance.

The NCAA's committee on infractions will take up the matter at a later meeting and decide on possible sanctions, which will most likely be a loss of future scholarships. The case is not scheduled for review until after the College World Series.

"We've made a mistake on the thing and I'm not going to try to justify the mistakes and point fingers in the other direction." Hays said. "It just happened to us and hopefully we'll be better because of it. It's something that we're going to have to overcome.'

The Red Raiders led the league in hitting — Ginter's .445 average and 88 runs scored were tops in the Big 12, as were Dillon's 28 homers - and pitchers Jason Gooding and Shane Wright are 10-0 and 10-1, respectively.

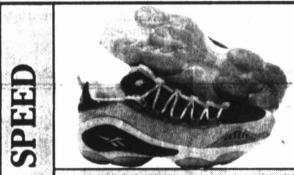
Oklahoma State, as usual, has plenty of punch in its lineup. The second-seeded Cowboys (41-15) scored 569 runs during the season, second to Tech's 581. Jeff Guiel (22) and Rusty McNamara (20) were second and third in the conference in home runs. Guiel tied for the league lead in doubles; McNamara was second in RBIs

Oklahoma State's run of Big Eight Tournament success came under Gary Ward. Now the team is led by Holliday, who

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# **Elderly mother's 'addiction'** may be simply dependence

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Concerned Daughter," whose elderly mother is being prescribed narcotic medication.

The daughter indicates that the nar-

> cotics were prescribed for "aches a, n d pains.' Generally speaking, narcotics are prescribed for gener-

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and pains.

Abigail Van Buren Columnist

I've had 20 years' experience working alongside physicians and have never seen this happen. Narcotic medication is used to treat pain associated with cancer, injury or other serious pain conditions.

No one is able to feel another's pain. If "Concerned Daughter's" mother has a condition that requires strong medication, that is her phy cian's decision. I agree that it important for the daughter to meet with the physician. There may be a condition that the daughter is unaware of. It may be that narcotic medication is the only treatment for the mother because of her age, poor surgical risk, etc.

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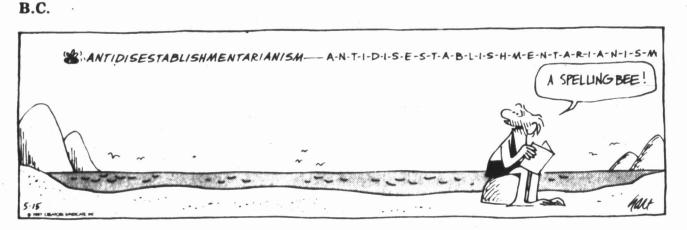
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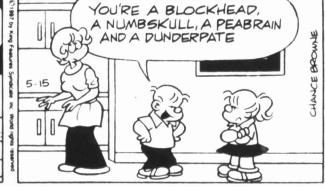






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Today is Thursday, May 15, was left paralyzed.

THE Daily Crossword

the 135th day of 1997. There are 230 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 15, 1972, George C. Wallace was shot by Arthur Bremer while campaigning for Democratic presidential nomination in Laurel, Md. He

Bartholomew Gosnold. In 1886, poet Emily Dickinson died in Amherst, Mass.

In 1602, Cape Cod was discov-

ered by English navigator

In 1911, the Supreme Court ordered the dissolution of Standard Oil Company, ruling it was in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

In 1918, U.S. airmail began service between Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

In 1930, Ellen Church, the first airline stewardess, went on duty aboard a United Airlines flight between San Francisco and Cheyenne, Wyo.

In 1940, nylon stockings went on general sale for the first time in the United States.

In 1942, gasoline rationing went into effect in 17 states, limiting sales to 3 gallons a week for nonessential vehicles.

In 1948, hours after declaring its independence, the new state of Israel was attacked by Transjordan, Egypt, Syria, Iraq and Lebanon.

In 1963, U.S. astronaut L. Gordon Cooper blasted off aboard Faith 7 on the final mission of the Project Mercury space program.

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Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

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In 1970, Phillip Lafayette Gibbs and James Earl Green, two black students at Jackson State University in Mississippi, were killed when police opened fire during student protests.

Ten years ago: President Reagan told a gathering of outof-town reporters at the White House he did not consider himself "mortally wounded" by the Iran-Contra affair. (The president got to relive his radioannouncer days when he complied with a reporter's request to read a promo for Nashville station WSM.)

Five years ago: A judge in Los Angeles ordered police officer Laurence Powell retried on a charge of excessive force in the beating of Rodney King. (The

One year ago: Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole announced he was leaving the Senate after 27 years to challenge President Clinton full

Today's Birthdays: Actress Constance Cummings is 87. Singer Eddy Arnold is 79. Playwright Anthony Shaffer is 71. Playwright Peter Shaffer is 71. Playwright Paul Zindel is 61. Actress-singer Anna Maria Alberghetti Counterculture icon Wavy Gravy is 61. Singer Trini Lopez is 60. Singer Lenny Welch is 59. Actress-singer Lainie Kazan is 57. Country singer K.T. Oslin is 55. Singer-songwriter Brian Eno is 49. Actor Chazz Palminteri is 46. Basefall player George Brett is 44. Actor Lee Horsley is 42. Singer-rapper Prince Be (PM Dawn) is gy.

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