Big Spring VA breaks ground on long-awaited outpatient clinic expansion

A plan that has been on the drawing board for several years is finally ready to hit the ground — expansion of the Veterans Administration

Medical Center (VAMC) Outpatient Clinic.
During a groundbreaking ceremony Thursday morning, VAMC Administrator Cary Brown said he hospital is excited about the move and ready

to begin construction next week.

"The outpatient clinic operates on a managed care concept and each patient sees a particular doctor when they visit," Brown said. This is a very important project to the VA hospital."

The \$2.82 million project will renovate approximately 2,000 square feet of existing clinic space

and add another 15,000 square feet of space to the site during construction. accommodate the patients the VAMC currently

According to Brown, the added space will also include specialty clinics, primary care teams and administrative support space.

"This is not only good for the veterans we see, but good for the Big Spring community as well,"

Brown said. Special design considerations of the project include patient flow, record flow, team function,

entrance location and aesthetics. Brown added the project is expected to take 13 months to complete and will impact the local economy because subcontractors will be from the West Texas area, meaning an influx of dollars into the community as well as 25 to 50 workers on

A few staff members will have to be added to accommodate the changes the project will cause the clinic, but Brown added the primary purpose is to serve the veterans the VAMC already has.

"We will continue to serve all eligible veterans," Brown said. "The expansion is mainly to facilitate the patients we already have."

The hospital has gone from seeing 30,000 to 35,000 veterans visits annually a few years ago to an expected 60,000 veterans visits in 1997.

Though not directly connected, the VAMC's plans to expand its outpatient clinic could enhance the chances of Big Spring becoming the West Texas site for one of four Veterans homes following Gov. George W. Bush's signing of legislation authorizing the construction of the homes.



Breaking ground for the project are (left) Charles Spurgin, Jayne Schoonmaker, Ray Kennedy, Frances Wheat, and Cary Brown



The very mention of the name brings a rush of emotions to just about anyone who was alive during the 1960s or 70s.

Other than the Civil War, perhaps no single action has ever divided this country as much as what was called the Vietnam Conflict.

But there was no conflict for the men and women who went to Southeast Asia to serve their country.

They were soldiers and sailors and doctors and nurses and airmen and Marines and they all had a job to do.

All gave some ... some gave all.

The conflict for those men and women came when they returned home ... home to a land that couldn't decide if it wanted to be in Southeast Asia or not ... home to welcome that included urine and feces hurled at them ... home to a land that, for the first time in history, failed to welcome her veterans home with arms outstretched.

Closure of the wounds left gaping by Vietnam came slowly.

In many cases, it was the veterans themselves who effected the healing ...

of the many "Hueys" that served our armed forces so well in Southeast Asia. Jackie Tibbits was a crew chief on a Huev assigned to the 162nd Assault Helicopter Co. and has no trouble remembering what it was like.

"There were very few times that they ever touched the ground," he said,

Big Spring Harley Owners Group offi-

cially dedicate UH-1 No. 0-61078 - one

pointing at landing skids on the Huey. "Usually they just came in and hovered right above the ground," he role in the war.

One more step in the healing will be added, holding his hand about a footreached at 11 a.m. Monday when the and-a-half off the ground. "They were Vietnam Veterans Association and the in and out pretty fast."

> Because of the need to fly light and fast, the Huey carried little protection in the way of armor.

"One of the first things you'd do once you learned would be to get a steel plate and put it on your seat," Tibbits said. "That'd save your life ... otherwise, the rounds would just rip through the bottom and tear into you.'

As U.S. involvement and North Vietnamese resistance both intensified, the Huey played an even greater

"I had a lot of friends fly in and out on them," Marine Corps veteran Charlie Lewis said. "A lot flew in and were dropped off on details and a lot were loaded on and flown out hurt.

"These things saved a lot of lives," he added.

Errol Porter recalls some of the

busiest days of the war. "I remember when they came in two deep," Porter, who served in the 44th Medical Division attached to Mac V Sog in 1963-64, said as he shook his

head from side to side. "They were in and out ... in and out."

healing which came in many steps. Dedication part of busy slate of events

By JOHN H. WALKER **Managing Editor**

Monday's official dedication of the Vietnam Memorial Huey -UH-1 No. 0-61078 - will feature as speaker a multi-decorated Vietnam veteran, a flyover by another UH-1, a motorcycle parade, a bagpipe euphony and

an all-you-can-eat affair. In addition, the Highland Association for the Deaf will provide signing for the hearing impaired during the 11 a.m. dedication.

Serving as speaker will be Dr. Michael Huff,

executive director of the Texas National Guard Armory Board.

Huff served in Vietnam with the 187th Assault Helicopter Company, the 11th Armored Regiment

and the 1st Cavalry Division. Huff's commendations include the Silver Star.

Bronze Star, two Purple Hearts, six Distinguished Flying Crosses, 40 Air Medals (two with "V" device), five Army Commendation medlas with "V" device, a Meritorius Service Medal and assorted foreign awards.

He served three tours of duty in Vietnam and retired in 1985 after a career that had spanned 23

Staff Writer

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HANGIN' ON

Chris Alexander (from left). Cooter McCurdy, Errol **Porter and Charlie Lewis** strain as they swing the **Vietnam Memorial Huey** around as it is being

mounted on the pedestal. **HERALD photos/Jonathan Garrett**



WEATHER









HUFF





After 35 years in the educa-Today, mostly suriny and breezy turning partly cloudy tonight. High tion field, Goliad Middle School in the mid 90s. Low around 60. Memorial day, partly cloudy. Low in Principal Jean Broughton the 60s. High 90-95. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Low around 60. High 90-95. Wednesday, partly cloudy. High in the 90s. Low near 60s. decided it was time to retire.

That's not to say she'll quit working, however. Broughton confirmed Friday that she is retiring after 35 years — the last 27 in Big

Spring — as an educator. This week saw the end to a career that started in Abilene before Broughton moved to the Big Spring ISD in 1970.



career Marcy Cedar Crest elementary schools, before becoming an

elementary school counselor in 1973. Five

and

years later, she became the district's supervisor of federal programs. After three years at that post, ie was named principal a

S h e Washington Elementary, and began the local held similar posts at Bauer portion of her Magnet School and Goliad the rest of her career.

As a principal, Broughton's schools invariably were noted for high scores on state standards tests. Bauer Magnet, in particular, received special state recognition for student test scores during her tenure. And Goliad received a \$70,000 award from the state for high Texas Assessment of Academic Skills scores in Broughton's sec-

ond year there. She deflected credit for those

Jean Broughton retiring after 35 years as educator accomplishments, instead praising the work of the teachers and staff working under her. Having such quality people in place, she added, made her decision to retire easier.

> "My staff," she said simply, "has been outstanding."

Broughton said she had been considering retirement for some

"This was a long time coming," she said, "and it's probably one of the hardest decisions I've ever had to make ... but a good educator decides when it is

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OBITUARIES

Terrell V. **Thompson**

Terrell V. Thompson, 70, Big Spring, died Wednesday, May 21, 1997, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Graveside ser-

was 2 p.m. Saturday, May 24, 1997, Mount l i v e Memorial Park with the Rev. Monroe Teeter, interim pastor of East Fourth Street Baptist



Church, officiating. Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Terrell was born on May 23, 1926, in Big Spring. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army serving in World War II in the Pacific Theater. He was a Baptist and a lifetime resident of Big Spring. He began work in 1943 for Cosden Pipe Line as a pipeliner, retiring from Fina on Dec. 31, 1987.

He is survived by: one son, Bobby Thompson of New Braunfels; three daughters, Terrie Lou Bradley and Toni Carol Thompson, both of Sand Springs, and Susan Thompson, Big Spring; his mother, Nellie Thompson of Big Spring; a brother, Perry Thompson of Portland, Ore.; three sisters, Leta Kirby of Big Spring, Francine Jansch of Big Spring, and Carol Aziz of El Paso; and 10 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by son, Jackie Allen Thompson, and his father, Dilworth Thompson.

Pallbearers are J.D. Thomas, Darrell Burris, Ronnie Moser, Bob Daily, Marion Hayes and Milton Kirby.

The family suggests memorials to their favorite charity or East Fourth Street Baptist Church Building Fund.

Paid obituary

E.R. "Shorty" _Thompson Jr.

E.R. "Shorty" Thompson Jr., 80, Big Spring, died Friday, May 1997, at the VA Medical Center following a long illness. Service will be at 2 p.m. today at the Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Ed Williamson, pastor of First United Methodist Church, offi-

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E. R. "Shorty" Thompson, died Friday. Services are 2:00 PM Sunday, at Myers & Smith Chapel. Graveside at 4:30 PM in Merkel Cemetery in Merkel, TX.

Terrell V. Thompson, died Wednesday, Graveside services were 2 PM Saturday at Mt. Olive.

Paz Ontiveros Garcia, died Thursday, Rosary is 7:30 Sunday at Martinez Funeral Chapel in Pecos, TX. Mass will be 10 AM Monday at Santa Rosa Church. Burial will follow in Mt. Evergreen Cemetery in Pecos.

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ciating. A graveside service is set for 4:30 p.m. at the Merkel Cemetery in Merkel with the Rev. Jimmy Griffith officiating.

Mr. Thompson was born on Oct. 16, 1916, in Lexington, Ky. He married Oneda McWilliams on June 18, 1938, in Merkel. He had lived in Big Spring since

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and a veteran, having served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a mechanic and operated a garage in Big Spring for more than 40 years.

He is survived by his wife, Oneda Thompson of Big Spring, and two brothers, Leon Thompson of Farmington, N.M., and O'Neal Thompson of Seattle.

Many offices closing during **Memorial Day**

HERALD Staff Report

Many government agencies as well as private businesses will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day.

Before you take the time to go and discover a locked door, we suggest you call ahead.

The followings are the closings that were made available to the Herald:

· FINANCIAL INSTITU-TIONS — All banks, savings and loans and credit unions will be closed.

 GOVERNMENT OFFICES All local, state and federal offices, as well as the Dora Roberts Howard County Library will be closed for busi-

• SCHOOLS — All schools, with the exception of Coahoma, Forsan and Garden City, will be closed.

· OTHERS - The Herald business offices and advertising department will be closed. Early deadlines will be observed for the news department, with obituaries due by 8 a.m.

No changes can be made in either display or classified advertising. Newspapers will be delivered on the normal sched-

If you need a prescription ffiled Monday, Leonards Rx Pharmacy will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., while H.E.B. will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRIEFS

COAHOMA ISD IS HAVING school Monday to make up for missed bad weather day.

THE LOCAL CHAPTER OF Business American Women's Association will have their yearly fundraiser auction on Monday, June 9, at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church Garrett Hall. There will be many items donated by our local merchants.

THE BIG SPRING ART Association encourages young artists to take classes this summer. A variety of courses are available, both morning and afternoon times. Call 264-5131 for more information and signup times. All classes will be at the West Texas Center for the Arts on the Howard College Campus.

THE CITY OF BIG Spring is offering swim lessons at the city pool for ages four through adult starting June 2. The cost is \$25 per session. Sign up at the pool.

COAHOMA **SCHOOL** BUSES WILL run early two days this week. Tuesday, buses will run at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday they will run at 1:10 p.m.

THE STATE PARK WILL have Nature Walk and Sunset Tales with nature walks starting at 8 p.m. and storytelling at 9 p.m. every Saturday in June. Meet at the upper picnic pavil-



n/playground area. The cost is \$3 (park admission for adults 13 ears and older).

18 EYEGLASS Recycling Month and the Big Spring Evening Lions Club-joins Lions International to collect, recycle and calibrate used

Eyeglasses collected are given to needy adults every third Saturday at the Lions Building, 1607 E. 3rd.

Collection boxes are located at local pharmacies, grocery stores and First Bank of West Texas in Coahoma. All glasses are sent to a recycling center.

For more information, call Mills Optical at 267-5151or Bob Noyes at 267-6095.

THE HALE FAMILY **REUNION** is July 12 at about 10 a.m. in the VFW Hall in Gordon. Any decendents of Harvey Bourne Hale or Miley Ann Dickerson are welcome to

For more information, call Floreine Hale Palmer at (915) 362-2190.

AN OPEN HOUSE IS scheduled from 3 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, June 1, at the Big Spring Humane Society. This is to showcase to the public all of the recent renovations done to the building including new paint and tile. The Humane Society is located on the north service road of Interstate 20 across from McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.

THERE WILL BE A Kid's Rodeo Saturday, June 21, on the courthouse square at 12:30 p.m., after the parade. Registration for all events will be taken between 11 a.m. and noon on the day of the event.

Scheduled events are Bull Riding, Flag Racing, Milking Contest, Goat Hair Pulling, Barrel Racing and Clowns Contest (clowns need to arrive dressed and ready to perform).

AROUND THE TOWN

The winners for the clown conest will be the clowns for the bull riding event. All events will be divided into three age groups and each contestant may enter two events.

The Big Spring High School Key Club is aiding to the production of the rodeo.

MOBILE MEALS PROGRAM, also known as Meals on Wheels, needs volunteers to deliver meals.

If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you. About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered within the city limits of Big Spring. If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

THE LET FREEDOM RING **COMMITTEE** needs assistance from the community in making costumes for this year's Fourth of July celebration.

Volunteers with sewing skills are needed to make Pilgrim collars, aprons and caps; sew ribbons or strings on caps and collars; sew hooks and eyes on men's collars; and make stocks (ruffled neck pieces). All costume parts will be pre-cut.

Anyone interested in helping is asked to call Mamie Lee Dodds at 263-6508.

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

Memorial Day ceremony slated today at cemetery

HERALD Staff Report

The Rev. Dean Thomas, chief of the chaplain service at the Big Spring VA Medical Center, will be they keynote speaker for the 13th annual Howard County Memorial Day Ceremony has been scheduled for 2 p.m. today on the grounds of Trinity Memorial Park.

Sponsored by the All Veterans Council of Howard County and the VA Medical Center, representatives from each of the local veterans organizations will lay a wreath at the cemetery's main flag pole in honor of all Howard County veterans.

The master of ceremonies for the event will be John Webb.

the chief of social services at the VA Medical Center.

participants Other include the the Rev. Don Snipes, pastor of the Baptist Temple, who will serve as minister of the day, and patriotic music will be provided by vocalist Helen Martin.

A military honor guard is also expected to participate in the activities, as are many veterans at the VA Medical Center.

Boy Scouts from the Buffalo Trail Council will again be placing miniature American flags on veterans' graves at the ceme-

The flags were placed on graves Saturday and will be removed Tuesday.

AREA MEETINGS

COAHOMA ISD BOARD OF TRUSTEES

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet in special session at 8 p.m. Monday in the CISD Administration building at 600 Main St.

Among the items listed on the meeting agenda is a board training session and consideration of the superintendent's contract. The board's next regular meeting will be on June 16.

HOWARD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' COURT

The Howard County Commissioners' Court will meet in regular session at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the commissioners' courtroom on the second floor of the Howard County Courthouse to discuss several items, including: Approval of several temporary employees.

Approval of part-time help in the county library.

Approval of changes in jail personnel.

 Discussion of county extension program efforts in the months of March, April and May. Consideration of a sealed bid offer for the Palmer House Hotel.

BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL

The Big Spring City Council will meet in regular session at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers at City Hall.

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

Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting. MONDAY

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

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

•TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5 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.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 7 a.m. Friday and 4 p.m. Saturday:

STEVEN CLAY SEDBER-**RY**, 19, of 1005 E. 12th, was arrested on local warrants. •AARON ACOSTA, 21, of 711

N.W. 10th, was arrested on local warrants. •MISTY McFERRIN, 20, of 1606 Settles, was arrested on

local warrants. RICHARD McCUTCHAN, 29. of 417 Westover, was arrest-

ed on local warrants. •ROSE IVAN, 39, of 4800 Sterling, was arrested on DPS

warrants. •CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 700 block of E. First and the

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Whipkey Drive. ·DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCES in the 600 block of W. Third: 1100 block of Marijo; and the 2400 block of Alabama.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following activity between 7 a.m. Friday and 4 p.m. Saturday: DAVID LEE COSBY, 28, of

120 Airbase Road No. 265, was arrested for theft by check, and released on a \$250 bond. JOSE **SEVASTRAN** UVALLE, 30, of 2403 Alabama,

was arrested for driving while intoxicated, and released on a \$3,000 bond. **•JOSEPH LEE TURNER**, 20, of 710 N.W. Seventh, was arrested for possession of a controlled

substance (less than one gram) and for driving while intoxicated, and was released on bonds of \$4,000 and \$1,500. •REYNALDO SANCHEZ, 39, of Lamesa, was arrested on a

revocation of probation felony warrant for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. ·ROBERT **ESPINOZA** RAMOS, 45, of 1107 Johnson, was arrested for failure to identify, and released on a \$1,000

bond. PRAXEDIS R. GONZALES, 35, of HC 61, Box 21, was arrested for public intoxication and released on a \$200 bond.

•HENRY VALVERDE, 38, of 511 N. Main, was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces, and released on a **\$200** bond.

•ROY GLEN FOSTER, 42, of Stephenville was arrested for having an expired registration and for driving with an invalid •BURGLARY OF A HABI- license, and released on bonds

Code Patrol corner ...

The department of Code Enforcement and Code Patrol members along with a few city officials will be at Wal-Mart on Saturday to meet with the public and explain our plans for the June Code Enforcement/Clean-Up month. We will be handing out flyers and doing sign up for those needing help for discarding of big items.

Our hope is to bring our city up to code by the elimination of junk cars, weedy lots and residential trashy "eyesore." Our goal is to get every citizen interested in their own property and maintaining it. If everyone would be responsible for their own property we would not have this problem. With the help of the inmates we are able to clear the weedy lots owned by individuals that are difficult

There will be a wrecker service available to pick up junk cars free of charge, however, a consent form will need to be signed. Contact Code Enforcement at 264-2505. Also, the large items you wish to dispose of an, if you are unable to take them to the landfill, place them behind the curb for pickup, you can either call Code Enforcement or sign up at Wal-mart on the 31st.

After June, Code Enforcement will be issuing citations for violations, and possible fines up to \$500, so let's work together and make a difference so fines will not be necessary. We will be doing observations during this clean up time as to those in violation. We also will observe those having improved greatly, and recognize them along with those wonderful people that have maintained and kept their property "beautiful." We will be recognizing these dedicated citizens. You have not gone unnoticed, we have not overlooked you! We can have a dream of a beautiful Big Spring!

Code Patrol will be feeding the volunteers the first and last Saturday of June, so if any of you are interested in helping with the food, or becoming a member of Code Patrol, please contact pat Simmons, 263-4607.

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Many credited with making Earnest Morgan Park a reality

More than 200 Big Spring residents, including several city officials, turned out for Friday's ribbon cutting ceremony for Earnest S. Morgan Park.

The ceremony, which included a bar-

becue and hot dog luncheon, officially opened the northside community park and stamped a three-year project complete.

One of the attendees at Friday's ceremony was Lottie Morgan, the widow of Dr. Earnest S. Morgan, for whom the

Morgan, a longtime resident of Big Spring, died in May 1990, leaving behind a long legacy in education and caring for the children of the commu-nity. He served as a faculty member with the Big Spring Independent School District and Howard College. Morgan also served as director of Big Spring's kindergarten and Head Start programs, and was chosen as

programs, and was chosen as Administrator of the Year by the Texas Classroom Teachers Association in

1978 and 1979. Big Spring City Councilwoman

Stephanie: Horton, who spearheaded the Morgan Park project, present Lottle Morgan with a plaque in honor of her late husband for his contribu-tions to the community.

"This is just marvelous," Lottie said. "I am thrilled to death about this occa-

Lottie was one of many people who volunteered their time to help work on many areas of the park.

"I hope people use it and take care of it," she added.

Horton presented the council with

Three years later she was able to emcee the ceremony dedicating the

After presenting several plaques and certificates of appreciation to many of the people who helped bring the park to life, Horton was presented a plaque by City Manager Gary Fuqua for her

Even when things didn't look so good Horton kept pushing, according to

"I'm flying high today, but beneath the idea for the park in the summer of my wings are a lot of people who

helped make this park a reality Horton said.

During the dedication, Horton read a stirring tribute about the accomplishments of Dr. Morgan, but it was something that happened a couple of days before the dedication ceremony that brought tears to Horton's eyes.

The park project grant had been used and there were no more funds to build a wishing well/fountain at the park, so the inmates of the Colorado City inmate work program build the well and donated it to the park in Horton's

Park result of grant, hard work and donations

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When construction began on Morgan Park, the land the park sits on was nothing more than a massive vacant lot full of weeds, but now the area that was once the northside swimming pool is full of sand and has been turned into a volleyball court.

Playground equipment, a basketball court and a walkway (trail) with several cabanas now adorn the property that winds through the 900

block of Father Delaney St. The city of Big Spring was notified in the fall of 1995 by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission that the matching grant park project had been approved for a Texas Parks and Recreation grant in the amount of \$71,500.

The matching fund program was established to assist cities, towns, counties and other local governments in defraying the costs of purchasing park land and developing outdoor recreation facilities.

The city did not own the proposed park site property when the application was first submitted, but according to Big Spring City Councilwoman Stephanie Horton that problem was resolved when Big Spring resident Bootsie Weaver donated the land.

Horton presented Weaver



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

City Councilwoman Stephanie Horton hugs local resident Bootsle Weaver after presenting him with a plaque for his generosity in helping Morgan Park become a reality. Weaver donated the northside land where the park is located to the city.

with a plaque for his generosity at Friday's ceremony officially opening the park.

Horton gave credit to several individuals for sticking with the project that hit several

ing City Manager Gary Fuqua, former City Manager Lanny Lambert, and city employees Kenny Davis, Becky Crane and Todd Darden.

snags as it progressed, includ- \$143,000, with the city's portion inmate work program.

of the project being "in kind," meaning the city did not have to spend a lot of money, but supplied the necessary labor, which including help from the The project's total cost is inmates of the Colorado City

Managing Editor Amphitheater."

Fourth of July

promises to be busy one locally

This could be a busy July 4th holiday in Big Spring if city master plan coordinator Tara Kersh can pull things together.

Admittedly getting a late start in planning any activities for the holiday, now less than six weeks distant, Kersh is optimistic.

"I think we can get clubs and civic organizations to participate," she said of the event, which would be similar to Plainview's Sun Fest.

Already scheduled for July 4 is the traditional Highland Parade at 10 a.m. and Mamie Lee Dodds' "Let Freedom Ring" pageant, which will include several hundred local residents in its cast, that night.

Also scheduled that day at Big Spring State Park is a Civil War re-enactment featuring members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

"I think we should build around those activities," Kersh said. "We can start after the Kentwood parade and continue

throughout the day until it's time for the pageant at the

Kersh is hopeful others in the community will feel the same

"I think it would be really neat if we could get the civic clubs and churches and youth groups to have food booths and games ... things like that," she

Kersh said other possibilities included a softball tournament at Cotton Mize Field, a youth fishing tournament Comanche Trail Lake and a golf tournament at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

"I'd really like to fully utilize the park," she said. "We want to offer something.

Kersh is asking local residents to call her or Becky Crane and tell them what type activities they would like to see.

'We're also looking for organizations willing to participate in such an event to call us and tell us what they might be interested in doing," she said.

Kersh's number is 264-2402 and Crane may be reached at

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Quote of the Day

"Bureaucrats are the only people in the world who can say absolutely nothing and mean it.

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OUR VIEWS

Bicycle patrols big plus for all

riday's start to the Memorial Day weekend marked the return of the Big Spring Police Department's bicycle patrols at Comanche

Police had originally planned for this weekend to be the bicycle patrol's debut, but had a opportunity to initiate the program last summer and were more than pleased with its results.

The patrols have, in fact, been a tremendous success not only appreciated by the officers who ride them. that with the public.

That has been particularly true with youngsters. During the children's concert staged at the park's amphitheater last summer, the two patrolmen on duty that day rode up just as the children were leaving the concert and proved to be almost as big a hit as the perf**ör**mer had been.

According to Police Chief Jerry Edwards officers find the patrols more enjoyable that many other assignments for the same reason that many policemen in larger cities enjoy foot beats — having an opportunity to have more one-on-one contact with the people they're sworn to protect and serve.

As a result, department officials said they expect more than a dozen officers to take part in the project. Working the bicycle patrol gives officers an excellent opportunity to stay physically fit, but shifts are also worked as overtime, providing them with sorely need-

e**d additi**onal pay. And with all those positives working in their favor Edwards and Lt. Pam Jordan, who coordinates the program, have planned to put three officers riding the patrol and add Friday evenings to the regular weekend

While the bicycle patrol is used in other situations, events that draw big crowds downtown or parades and the like, they are most effective and needed in the park.

Not only do the patrols give officers an opportunity to know park visitors personally, they are able to regularly frequent areas that simply couldn't be patrolled from automobiles.

Too often these days, it doesn't seem that we find many win-win-win situations. But the bicycle patrols have been good for the public, good for the officers, good for the department — meaning it's good for just **ab**out **every**one.

And there's nothing bad about that.

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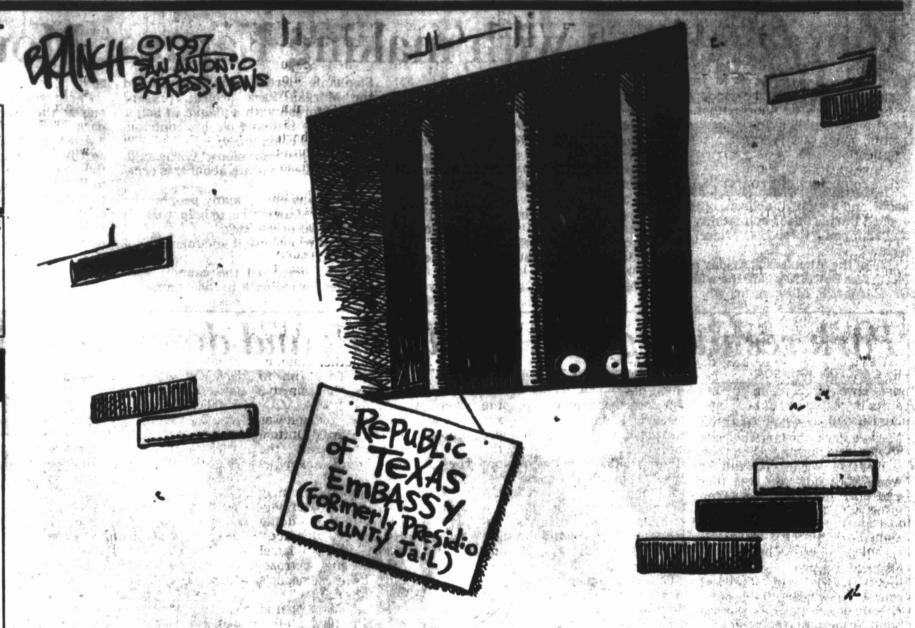
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Lott way off base regarding Lt. Kelly Flin

One should be kind to Sen. Trent Lott. the Republican Senate majority leader. After all, he's a politician.

Therefore, I suppose, it is understandable that he sees nothing wrong with adultery, fraternization, disobedience and lying. Politicians are used to you-know-whatin' the taxpayers, fraternizing with lobbyists, disobeying Constitution and lying about it all.

However, the Air Force (one prays fervently) has higher

standards than are to be found on Capitol

Charley Reese

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pidest statements I've ever seen a politician make, Lott said, "I think at a minimum she ought to get an honorable dis-

Now, let's see, if the minimum for adultery, disobedience and lying is an honorable discharge, what's the maximum? The Distinguished Flying Cross?

Flinn, a female pilot, and officially, at least, an officer and a lady, has frankly disgraced her uniform if the charges against her are true. She is accused of committing adultery with a married civilian; she is accused of making a false official statement because she gave, under oath, a handwritten statement declaring her relationship was platonic when it wasn't. She was ordered not to contact him again and disobeyed the order. She allegedly had a two-night stand with an enlisted man, hence the charge of fraternization.

While all of this is tolerated behavior in Sen. Lott's world in Washington, it is not tolerated behavior in the military. I don't know about you, but I would prefer not to have people who lie and disobey orders and long-standing rules of behavior to be flying around overhead with hydrogen bombs in their plane. Flinn is a B-52 pilot. That is one heck of a responsible position.

Worse, this officer is not contrite but defiant. She demanded an honorable disthe defense of the fielly Flinh Charge Horse apples. An officer who lies, Even feminists should be outraged by the liken cowydy de mid in grate mizes and is his word does not bad conduct of this woman. She has set all in any way, shape or form deserve an hon- extremely poor example for young orable discharge. Many a man has gotten less than honorable for less than what she

> Rules have reasons. To commit adultery is not only to disobey the rule but to participate in the betrayal of another person or persons, if their are children involved. Lying is one of the worst things a person in a position of public trust can do because successful human activity depends on com

munication, and lying subverts communication. Nobody can, or should, trust a liar.

The reason to prohibit fraternizing with enlisted people is because they are subordi-nates, bound to obey the lawful commands of their superiors. Because in wartime, an officer may have to order enlisted people to their deaths, the relationship should be kept professional. What she is accused of doing is not that different from what some of the Army drill sergeants have been accused of doing. The military is a different world from the

civilian world. Thanks to the end of the draft and the prevalence of those who dodged it while it was in existence, fewer and fewer Americans have experienced life the military services. But it is an authoritarian and hierarchi-

cal world, and necessarily so because it exists for one purpose only, war, and the battlefield is no place for democracy.

Even feminists should be outraged by the in the military. Feminists, being feminists however, are all howling that bringing her to justice would be a male plot to treat her unfairly just because she's female.

Nonsense. That phony baloney claim won't fly except in the extremely wide and open spaces between Sen. Lott's ears.

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How many mad-dog mass killers do we face?

WASHINGTON — The prosecution has rested after presenting a chilling, compelling argument that Timothy J. McVeigh hated the federal government so much that he murdered 168 people in one mad-dog effort to provoke a public rebellion against Uncle Sam

Prosecution witnesses said that with animal-like deliberation, McVeigh built a 4,000pound bomb of ammonium nitrate fertilizer and fuel oil and consciously exploded it at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City at a time when the body count would be highest, and thus draw the greatest public reac-



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McVeigh, allegedly, was exacting revenge for the federal attack on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, on April 19, 1993, so he presumably chose the second anniversary of that event to blow up the Murrah Building.

Now McVeigh's lawyer, Steve Jones, faces the daunting challenge of convincing the jury that the prosecutors are wrong that John Doe II or someone other than McVeigh committed this most heinous terrorist crime in U.S. history.

Most Americans may wonder if McVeigh was a lone bomber, if he had help, if he will get the death penalty, and more. I keep asking one overriding question: How many

more Americans are, like the Oklahoma City bomber, so full of hatred of government or other groups of Americans that they will murder scores of people at random? How many Americans are as impressed as McVeigh seemed to be by a vicious, racist book called "The Turner Diaries" that calls for and blueprints a rebellion against the federal government?

The answer that comes to me says, "More than our officials want the American people to know.'

Do you remember seeing on television two men who got away after a brazen daylight shootout last February with policemen in Ohio? The FBI has identified the men as brothers, Cheyne C. and Chevie O'Brien Kehoe, rabid white supremacists who are suspected of murdering one entire family.

For three months the FBI has conducted a futile search for these men, hitting sites only to find huge caches of weapons that the Kehoes have left in their wake. FBI agents say that there is a huge network of Americans who hate the government and black people, and Jews, and much more - who are helping and harboring the Kehoe brothers.

Do you remember the recent situation in Los Angeles where two robbers so outgunned policemen that the lawmen had to borrow powerful weapons from a gun

Heavily-armed groups in Montana and more recently in Texas have staged confrontations in which they questioned the authority of local governments and law enforcement authorities. Federal and local investigators still work desperately to learn who perpetrated the bombing at the Olympics in Atlanta, along with two more recent bombings in that city.

Dozens of weirdos who possessed machine guns, grenades, rocket launchers, rifles and bomb-making materials have been arrested on charges that they intended to destroy, Oklahoma style, certain federal and other buildings.

The first question I ask is just how much of a threat do these hate groups pose to the

The second question is how these militias, cults, klaverns and individual nuts are able to amass such huge arsenals of deadly weapons and devices.

The third question is whether a convic-

tion, and even imposition of the death penalty, in McVeigh's case would be a deterrent to the other haters or would it simply make them more hell-bent on destroying the things and people they rail

My fourth question is whether (in the sad aftermath of the Oklahoma City tragedy) our law enforcement forces are on top of this threat, watching the haters closely enough to prevent them from ever again carrying out such a horrible bomb-

The ultimate question, obviously, is whether there is anything that we ordinary citizens can do to ameliorate these situations of potential horror. The answer that comes back is, "Nothing."

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Town struggles with constitutionality of document leak probe

LARE JACKSON (AP) — As this bedroom community prepares to exercise
its power to conduct hearings, issue
subpoenes, and summon witnesses in
an investigation into leaked documents, many are worried about the
implications and constitutionality of
the investigative methods.

The controversy surrounds an investigation into leaked city documents. The town has hired a high profile lawyer to investigate whether Mayor Jim Martin intentionally leaked the documents to sabotage a \$6 million bond election supporting the construction of a golf course.

Two memos written by the city manager discussing the financial challenges of building a public golf course in an environmentally sensitive area were slipped through the door of The Brazosport Facts two weeks before the election, and later published.

In January, the bond issue won approval, but with just 56 additional supporting votes.

Last week, besides approving the hiring of Houston attorney Rusty Bardin to investigate the mayor, the city council gave its consent to a new ordinance, which outlines investigation procedures

The procedures have sparked debate in coffee shops and breakfast clubs throughout town, as residents question the city's intentions and jurisdiction.

"You can issue the death penalty in the city charter — that doesn't mean it's constitutional," said Gerald Treece, assistant dean at South Texas College

City charter consultant Terrell Blodgett said, however, if a city's charter provides the authority, the city council can use investigative tactics.

Many codes including the Texas Government Code and the Local Government Code allow governmental bodies the power to issue subpoenas, conduct hearings and summon witnesses and documents, Lake Jackson City Attorney John Dewey said.

No cases exist in Texas that address a city council's right to exercise those powers and an opinion on the issue has not been issued by Texas Attorney General Dan Morales.

Dewey said cases in New Jersey, New York, Iowa and Missouri have upheld similar council powers.

The ordinance mandates that once subpoenaed, failure to appear is punishable by a fine up to \$100 and failure to produce documents could result in a

"I think there's some pretty serious potential constitutional problems," Alvin attorney Lloyd Stansberry said. "It's just downright scary you can have a city government dragging in people for whatever reason they choose and be facing a criminal charge if you don't

Galveston First Amendment attorney
Anthony Griffin agrees and questions
whether the investigation procedures
might leave an unpopular administrace
tor open to attack, resulting in a situation similar to the Joseph McCarthy
era.

House gives first-round OK to civil justice bill

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill to make it easier for judges to dismiss lawsuits filed in Texas courts by foreign or out-of-state plaintiffs has been given first-round approval by the Texas House.

The bill by Rep. Rob Junell, D-San Angelo, was approved 109-12 Friday night and faces a final vote before going to the Senate to consider House changes.

Junell said the measure closes loopholes in legislation approved in 1993 that has allowed Texas to become clogged with out-of-state lawsuits filed primarily by those claiming asbestos-related

o injuries

"In many of these cases, they could have gone to other states where the companies in dispute resided," Junell said. "Texas had no connection with these individuals and the filing of the claim would have been more proper somewhere else."

Under the bill, a court would be required, on a motion of a defendant, to dismiss an asbestos-related claim brought on or after Aug. 1, 1995, and before Jan. 1, 1996.

The two exceptions would include abating the plaintiff's claim for 180 days to afford the plaintiff an opportunity to file a

new action in another state, or keep the plaintiff's claim in Texas but limit the punitive damages available.

The retroactive provision was opposed by Rep. Harold Dutton, D-Houston, who said the Legislature should never go back in time.

"One day, members, you may find someone retroactively doing away with you, doing away with your district," Dutton said. "You should feel uncomfortable because retroactively taking away someone's rights is unconstitutional."

Dutton said he was prepared to filibuster the bill and stalled

debate for more than an hour. But a rarely used procedural maneuver, which allows the House to stop debate on a bill as long as 25 others support the motion, was approved.

"I was concerned that this body might run over some people who were abiding by the law in the past," Dutton said, after being forced to give up his filibuster. "I want you to feel a little uncomfortable when you go home because when you run over a member of the Legislature, you may be next."

Critics of the bill say Texas courts aren't backed up and that special interests, namely Owens Corning Corp., are lobbying to get the bill passed.

Owens Corning has been sued in Texas by more than 40,000 plaintiffs. "We are not filing Texas cases

in Virginia," said George Christian of the Texas Civil Justice League.

"Why should Texas be the dumping ground for every-body's problems? We are not saying that some of these cases aren't legitimate cases, and we're not trying to throw people out of court. Send 'em back where they belong, that's all we're saying."

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House gives final approval to water bill

AUSTIN — The Texas House has given final approval to a bill that would give Texas its first water conservation plan.

Under the bill, sponsored by Rep. Ron Lewis, D-Mauriceville, local water districts and irrigation districts would submit to a regional planning group designated by the Texas Water Development Board. A committee representing the regional planning group would then come up with a water conservation plan for the region.

The combination of the regional plans would form a statewide plan.

The Water Development Board would be required to designate the regions by Sept. 1, 1998. The regional plans would have to be submitted by Sept. 1, 2000.

If a region failed to meet the deadline, no water district in the region could qualify for state grants or floans: 10 ad bloods statement could

The measure, approved on a voice vote Friday night mow goes to the Senate for consideration of House changes.

Marine helicopter crashes near Dallas

HUTCHINS — Investigators worked in mud and rain early Saturday, trying to find out what caused a Marine helicopter to crash and burst into flames. Both officers aboard were killed.

The AH-1W Cobra helicopter crashed Friday evening in a wooded area near the Wilmer-Hutchins High School in Hutchins, a suburb about 10 miles southeast of downtown Dallas. It was traveling to its home base in North Carolina. The victims were identified as Mai, Michael J.

The victims were identified as Maj. Michael J. Browne, 33, of Little River, S.C., and 1st Lt. Robert B. Straw, 29, of Brentwood, Calif., according to officials at Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C. Both were assigned to Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 167, Marine Aircraft Group 26.

A woman who witnessed the final moments of the helicopter's flight said it made strange noises before it went down.

"The blades continued to turn but there was a whopping sound," said Velva Washburn, who works near the crash site. "And that was all. There was a pop and then it went down."

American pilots union chief voted out

ARLINGTON — American Airlines' pilots union has voted out the president who led the labor organization on a brief February strike.

Jim Sovich finished third in a three-candidate field in very close results announced Friday by the Allied Pilots Association.

A runoff will be held next month between

A runoff will be held next month between Chuck Griffin and Rich LaVoy.

Griffin, a Chicago-based testing proctor who ran unsuccessfully in 1994, finished first with 1,831 votes. LaVoy, a Dallas-Fort Worth pilot whom Sovich unseated as president in 1994, polled 1,824 votes. Sovich garnered 1,811 votes.

Many pilots felt Sovich "was out of touch with the line pilots," said John Cotton, a Washingtonbased American first officer and LaVoy supporter.

Griffin said he would hope to unite the pilots and mend broken relations with American.

Pilots ratified a subsequent agreement May 5 that did not include the right to fly regional jets, a top objective of the strike.

Ex-court clerk sentenced for embezziement

GALVESTON — Galveston's former municipal clerk has been sentenced to eight years in prison for embezzling hundreds of thousands of dollars from the city.

Lana Hegman also was ordered to repay \$306,000 of the money she stole. In handing down sentence in Galveston on Friday, state District Judge Frank Carmona did not say whether Hegman, 50, will serve the sentence concurrently to a two-year federal term for tax evasion.

She is to appear June 6 before U.S. District Judge Sam Kent, who may then set a date for her to report to federal prison officials.

Hegman confessed to having stolen the money from the city since 1989.

Dallas cabble claims Gooden began scuffle

DALLAS — A taxi driver says Dwight Gooden's refusal to pay a \$4.20 fare came after a topless dancer sharing the cab repeatedly rejected his offer that they go to the player's hotel room.

"During the ride to his hotel, Gooden propositioned the dancer riding in the back of the cab," Bryan Stone, lawyer for cab driver Ziauddin Hakim, said Friday.

"He asked her back to his room at the Marriott Hotel to party but she declined. He repeated the proposition three or four times and was flatly refused each time."

Hakim, 44, filed two criminal complaints against the New York Yankees pitcher, alleging Gooden assaulted him after he rode an elevator to the hotel's fourth floor when Gooden refused to pay the fare.



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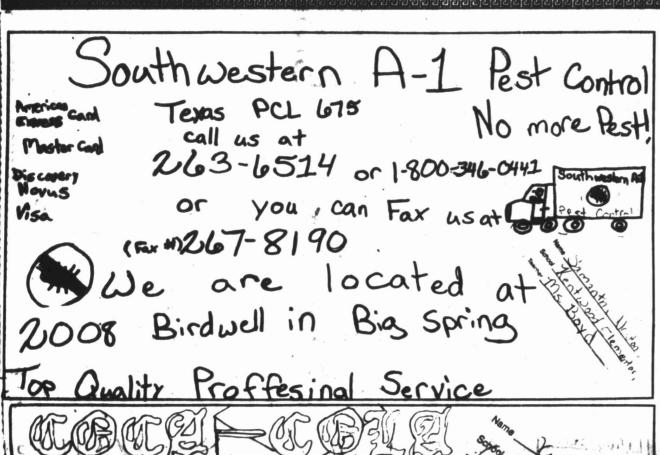


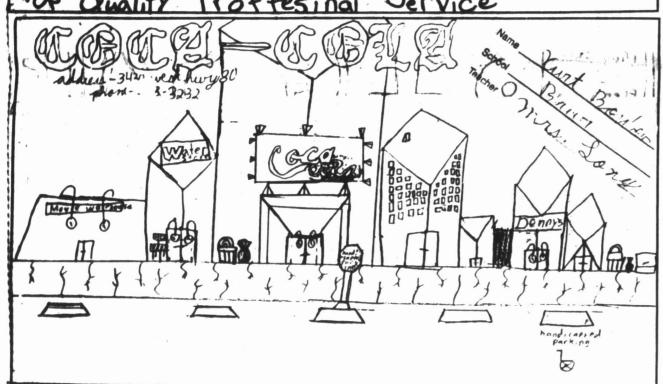
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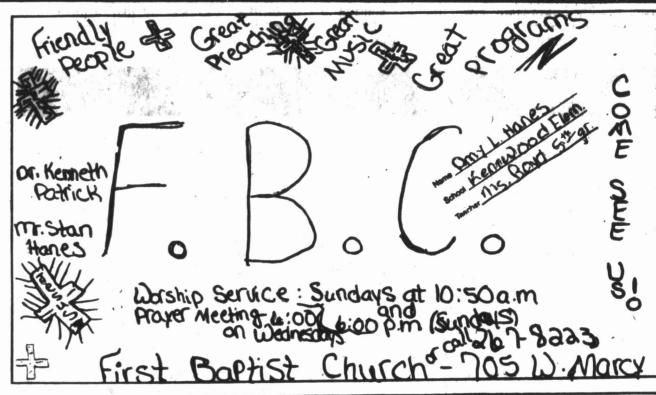
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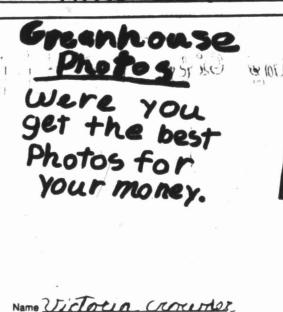
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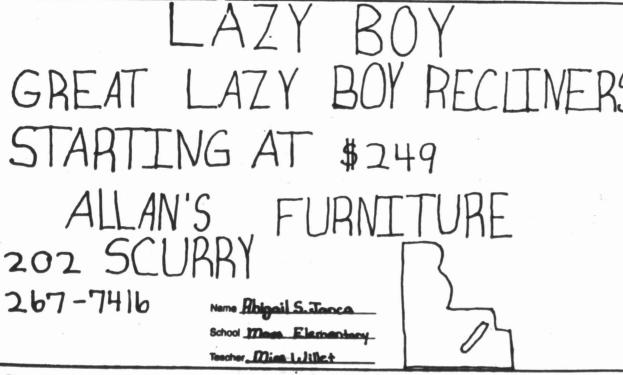




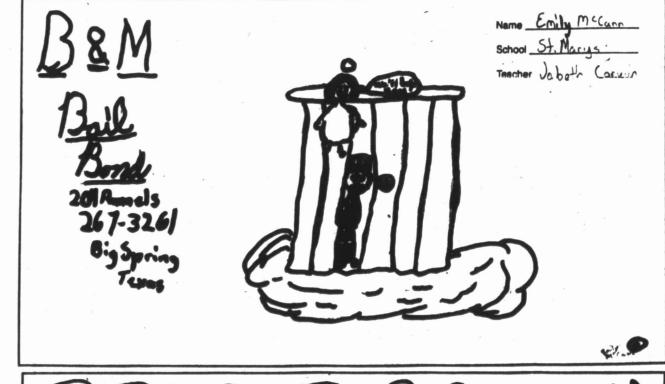


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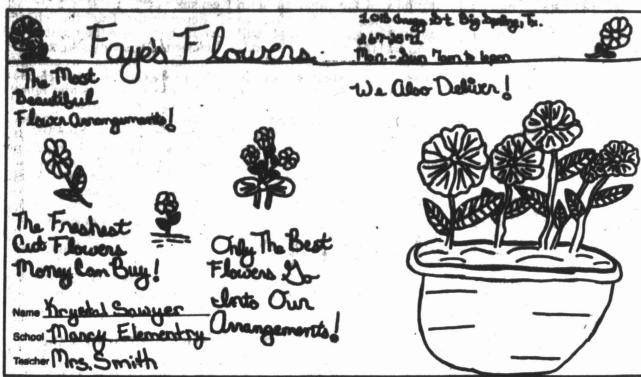
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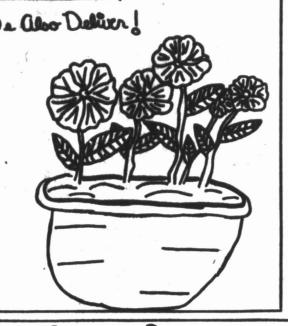
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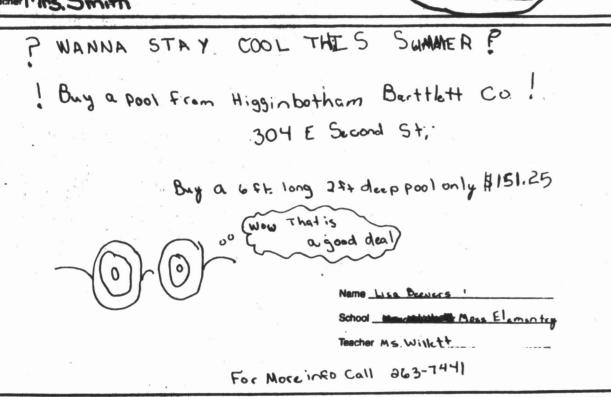
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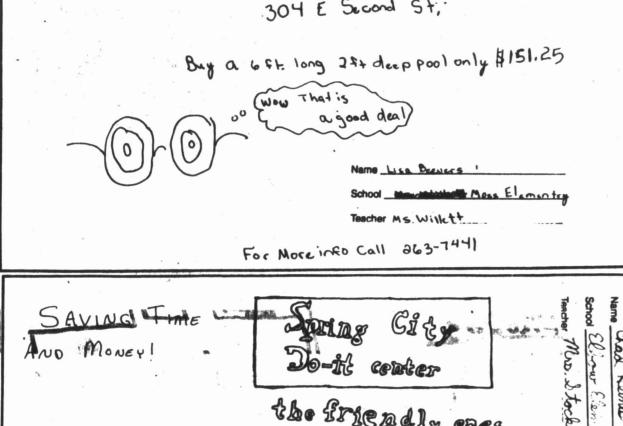
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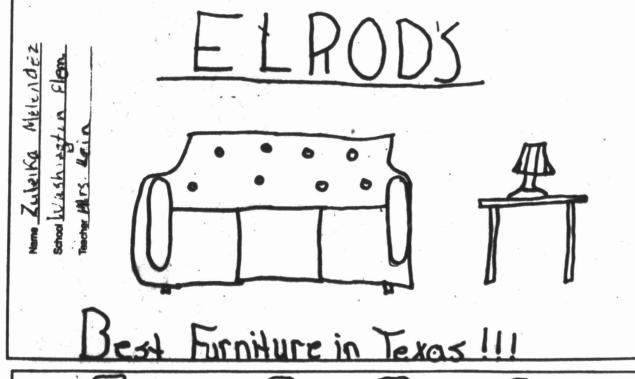


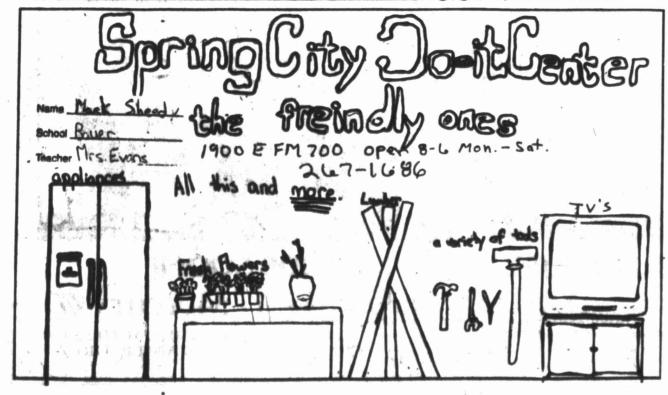




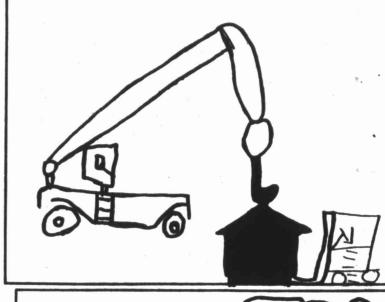


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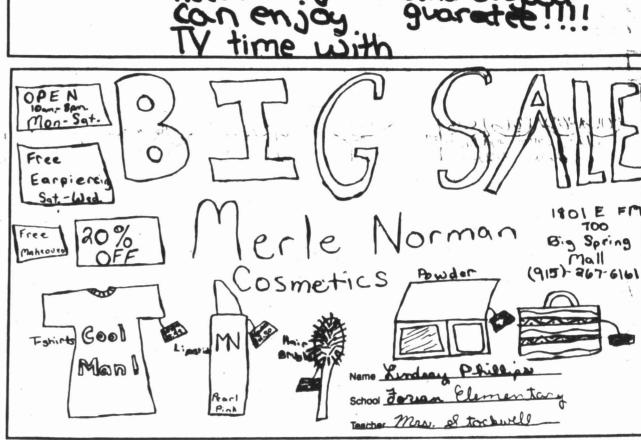
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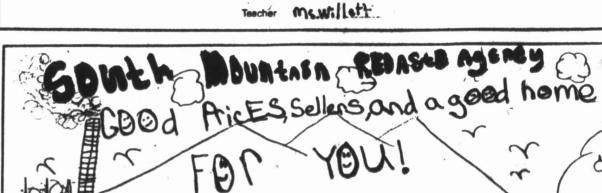
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Report: Tobacco companies agree to trim sales to teens

goal of cutting teen-age smoking by 60 percent within the next decade under a landmark deal proposed to settle smoking liability issues, The Dallas Morning News reported Saturday.

Although a broader agreement is still being worked out. the industry agreed to a variety of measures aimed at cutting the number of cigarettes sold to teen-agers — or else face millions of dollars in fines.

newspaper quoted The Mississippi Attorney General Mike Moore, who is among 29 attorneys general involved in private talks with industry officials, health advocates and lawyers for those seeking to recover millions of dollars for smoking-related health care.

The goal is a settlement calling for a huge financial payoff from the industry and new government regulations cover-

DALLAS (AP) - Tobacco ing tobacco products. In companies have agreed to a exchange, the industry would continue to make their products under limited exposure to lawsuits.

The talks have been going on for two months.

Under the deal, tobacco companies must work to reduce teen smoking by 30 percent within five years, 50 percent in seven years and 60 percent in 10 years, Moore said.

If the goals were not reached, companies would have to pay a large fine for each percentage point they were short. CBS Evening News on Friday reported that the penalty for not meeting the seven-year goal would be \$1.5 billion.

The settlement also requires tobacco companies to pay \$500 million a year for anti-smoking advertising.

"We have already gained more concessions and done more to reduce future smoking by teenagers than any lawsuit could ever do," Moore said.

last of the Republicans hadn't yet left the Capitol for a weeklong spring break when the White House and Democrats began taking political potshots.

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of a disaster relief legislation. Congress "left town and our people were left in the lurch." President Clinton told the nation in his weekly radio broadcast Saturday.

Taunted Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle: "Republicans wanted to leave town in the worst way - and they did."

The GOP rebutted instantly. 'Not one American in need is without assistance," Sen. Trent Lott and Reps. Newt Gingrich and Dick Armey, Congress' most powerful threesome, wrote President Clinton. "Not one American in need is without emergency assistance.'

Their letter urged the White House to make sure that existing funds "continue to flow to those in need in the next few

Whatever the impact on the

WASHINGTON (AP) - The victims of flooding in Daschle's

Rep. John Thune of South Dakota, said shortly before the House quit for 10 days. "You might wish me well.

But the GOP high command decided it was a risk worth taking if Republicans are to prevail on more fundamental political objectives, a decision that several sources said was reaffirmed as late as Thursday afternoon.

Armey, the House majority leader, and other GOP House leaders prevailed over Speaker Gingrich's muted opposition and decided not to go along with enacting a cosmetic, strippeddown disaster aid bill that would have sent about \$500 million to hard-hit states. Their fear was that if Congress approved even a small amount of money, their leverage on other issues would have van-

makers and aides, speaking on condition of anonymity, these objectives were to enact legislation to assure the government isn't shut down this fall — as it was to their political detriment

The party's objectives in this area are not only to assure the public the GOP wants no more shutdowns but also to gain leverage against Clinton in inevitable conflicts that will occur as the fiscal year ends next fall, these officials added: The only way disaster aid will

ment is shut down," Senate majority leader Lott said outside his office Friday. "Most people would like to have a system in place where we don't go through this annual fiasco." The White House says the spending level set in the GOP

stop flowing "is if the govern-

anti-shutdown proposal is lower than the level envisioned in the balanced budget accord. And Daschle noted "encourag-

ing signs" that the conflict over spending levels could be resolved.

According to several GOP law The second underlying GOP nakers and aides, speaking on objective relates to the nation's next census and may be of greater concern to Republicans. It goes to the heart of their abil-ity to maintain a House majori-

To gain a more accurate count, the Census Bureau is proposing use of statistical sampling techniques in the 2000

census. Republicans fear the effect would be to raise the number of blacks and Hispanics in official population tallies, a change likely to lead to more House seats in urban areas and more Democrats in Congress.

Rep. John Linder, R-Ga., chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, said in an interview that as many as 24 GOP seats could be put in jeopardy if sampling techniques are used, enough to hand Democrats control of the House.

Hundreds of seats could also switch hands in legislatures around the country, jeopardizing GOP gains in recent elections.

Iranian moderate wins presidential elections

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - A moderate cleric with wide support among the young has won Iran's presidential election, state radio and television announced Saturday. The victory by former culture minister Mohammad Khatami is likely to set back hard-liners' efforts to impose stricter Muslim social codes.

Khatami won 20.7 million votes of the 29.7 million votes cast in Friday's election, radio and TV said.

Ali Akbar Nateq-Nouri, his conservative challenger who conceded defeat earlier today, won 7.2 million votes. Two other candidates who ran won less than a million votes each.

Khatami succeeds Hashemi Rafsanjani, who steps down in August after two four-year terms. Iran's supreme leader,

Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, issued a brief statement endorsing Khatami's victory.

The number of votes cast was the highest since the 1979

Islamic revolution. In 1981, 16.8 million people voted in presidential elections won by Khamenei.

Friday's election was a showdown between hard-line and moderate factions inside the ruling Muslim clergy. Many Iranians had suspected that the conservative clergy backing Nateq-Nouri would do everything possible to stop a victory by Khatami.

Senior, influential clerics, who have considerable sway over Iran's deeply religious population, had declared it forbidden to vote for Khatami. Khamenei had tacitly supported Nateq-Nouri, the country's powerful parliament speaker.

No one expects Khatami to bring fundamental changes to Iran's foreign policy or clergydominated politics, but his victory would be a setback for hard-line mullahs who have ruled since the 1979 Islamic revolution and who want stricter enforcement of the Muslim code that balls everything from dat ing to satellite TV dishes.

Outside a grocery store in western Tehran, ecstatic proprietor Haj Asghar Tehrani passed out sweets and said he hadn't slept all night waiting for the results.

happy not only because Mr. work in the past.'

Khatami will become the next president, but also because our votes are being tallied correctly," he said.

Mohammad Razavi, the owner of a publishing house in Tehran, said he voted for "This is a blessed day. I am Khatami "because of his good



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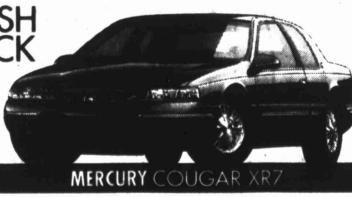
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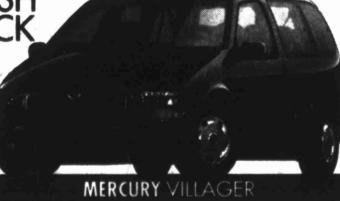
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Bulls push Heat to brink of elimination with 98-74 win

MIAMI (AP) — This time, Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen excelled. Once again, the Heat didn't. So Miami had no chance Saturday — and the Heat have little chance to keep Jordan, Pippen and the Chicago Bulls from reaching the NBA

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Jordan scored 34 points and Pippen added 21 as the defending champions took a 8-0 lead in the Eastern Conference finals with a 98-74 victory. The Bulls are looking for their fifth

title in seven years. No team has ever come back from a three-game playoff deficit. Miami, 0-9 against Chicago in three playoff series, will at least try to salvage some respect Monday in Game 4

Jordan and Pippen made fun of themselves after they played poorly in the Bulls' 75-68 victory Thursday, the lowest-scoring playoff game in modern NBA

after going 4-for-15 in Game 2, while Pippen improved from 9-of-21 to 8-of-16. Through three quarters, the dynamic duo actually outscored the entire Miami team, 51-49.

Chicago, which shot 36 percent in grinding out victories in each of the first two games, made 45 percent of its shots this time.

The Heat, meanwhile, matched the NBA playoff record for fewest field goals in a game with 21, shot 38 percent

and committed 32 turnovers. They are averaging only 73 points in the series.

Miami stars Alonzo Mourning and Tim Hardaway had especially rough days. Mourning had one basket and nine turnovers and Hardaway scored just six points. Voshon Lenard led the Heat with 14 points.

Heat coach Pat Riley complained Friday that Jordan gets favorable treatment from the referees — an age-old complaint for opponents of the nine-time NBA scoring leader. Jordan had 16 free throws in Game 2.

Before Game 3, Jordan said of Riley, a marginal player in the 1960s and '70! "I wish I could have played against him. I probably would have gotten 100 points.

There was no chance of that Saturday, but Jordan did reach 20 midway through the second quarter. And he needed only one free throw to do it, going 9of-12 from the field as the Bulls took a 36-23 lead.

Chicago made it 47-32 on two free throws by Dennis Rodman, who was fouled on a fast break by Dan Majerle. Rodman elbowed Majerle after the play and Majerle shoved Rodman. Both got technical fouls, meaning Rodman has received at least one "T" in each of the Bulls' 11 playoff games.

Rodman later added a flagrant fou.

The Bulls broke open the game with an 11-0 run midway through the third quarter.

CHS' McMillan throwing blanks during playoffs

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

Mike McMillan will be the first to tell you he's no Brandon McGuire, but he has been putting up some very McGuire-like numbers this baseball season.

Fairly or unfairly, any

Coahoma pitcher will find himself compared to McGuire, the all-state pitcher who led the Bulldogs to the state baseball tournament in before signing a contract to play for

McMILLAN the California Angels' organiza-

But when you compile a 14-1 record, as McMillan has done so far, the comparisons compared to Brandon," he said. opponents to a batting average me as a pitcher, there's really under 120 in the playoffs, people might start calling you "Brandon" by mistake.

But a quick look at the two will dispel any case of mistaken identity. McGuire, at 6-foot-2 and 200 pounds, looked like an all-state linebacker, which, coincidentally, he was.

At 5-8 and 150 pounds, meanwhile, McMillan, could comfortably hide in McGuire's shadow.

The two differ in pitching styles, also. McGuire became famous with a 93-mph fastball Please see PITCHER, page 12A



that would have opponents praying for rainouts, while McMillan's major weapon on the mound is a curveball that dances just beyond the reach of most of his strikeout victims. In other words, McGuire ter-

rorized opponents, while McMillan simply infuriates McMillan, a two-year starter

at shortstop before moving to the pitcher's mound this season, wants no part of this comparison business.

"I can't even imagine being no point to comparing us."

But McMillan's numbers, especially in the playoffs, invite such talk.

In two outings — victories over Albany and Tahoka -McMillan has allowed a total of five hits and one run while striking out 21 batters and walking seven. He has limited opponents to a .111 batting average and has a playoff ERA of 1.00. McMillan's stats are even



Coahoma pitcher Mike McMillan warms up between innings of the Buildogs' playoff game against Albany May 16 at McMurry University in Abilene.

Indy drivers get message: Safety first

stops, yellow flags, black flags and restarts.

It sounded like Auto Racing 101, and in many ways it was.

"I want to see a nice clean formation down the backstretch ... so we can come down in a nice clean start," Keith Ward, chief steward of the Indianapolis 500, told drivers Saturday at their final pre-race meeting.

"Be courteous and let guys get in place when they need to get in place," he said.

Of the 35 drivers in Sunday's race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, 13 are rookies and 10 are making just their second start at the Brickyard. Last year, 17 rookies started; the record is 19 in 1919 and 1930.

Ward said the rookies weren't the reason for his laundry list of instructions. It would have been the same speech if the field was full of veterans, he

"It's basically just a rehash of the topics covered at the private drivers' meeting," Ward said.

During his 20-minute speech, he went over everything — no matter how routine it might have sounded:

Line up in even rows at the start.

the yellow flag.

- No standing on the gas in Please see INDY, page 12A

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Pit the warmup lane after coming out of the pits.

- And absolutely, positively, no trying to get ahead of someone until your car rumbles, over the row of bricks at the

"I'm not asking for a good... start, I'm expecting it, " Ward said.

The added instructions could, come in handy. The National Weather Service said there is ... an 80 percent chance of thunderstorms Sunday. Any moisture would make the track slick and could cause delays in g

And no one knows for sure how well the new Aurora and Nissan Infiniti engines will hold up. There have been problems with them all month speedway officials even made the unusual move of allowing four drivers one last practice session Saturday to test their backup engines.

Jim Guthrie, Sam Schmidt and Claude Bourbonnais of Team Blueprint Racing missed Carburetion Day with blown engines. Robby Gordon of Team Sabco ran six laps with a top speed of just 135 mph before blowing his.

If the drivers needed a reminder of why safety is so important, all they had to do - No pitting at the start of was look at John Paul Jr., who

Rockets consider encore after finding way to beat the Jazz

Houston Rockets didn't play the perfect game, they played a perfect final three quarters. Now they want to accomplish something that hasn't happened in 4 1/2 months — handing the Utah Jazz consecutive

"Let's not even play the game tomorrow. Let's just give them the game," Charles Barkley said sarcastically Saturday when it was pointed out that the Jazz were in similar straits in the second round of the NBA playoffs against the Los Angeles Lakers.

In that series, Utah rebounded from a horrible Game 3 and edged the Lakers in Games 4

and 5. "We're not the Lakers," Barkley said. "We try to use our brains."

If the Rockets want to avoid the same fate that awaited Los Angeles, they'll want to play four, not three, solid quarters of basketball. Going into Sunday's Game 4, the Jazz lead the series 2-1.

Utah had a strong first quarter in Game 3 and led 31-18 after 12 minutes. Things were going so good for the Jazz, in fact, that Karl Malone made his first 3-pointer of the season - a buzzer-beating 40-footer -- to make it look like the Western Conference finals were going to be a runaway.

Then everything changed. Houston shot 62 percent from the field over the final three quarters and reversed its outshot and outhustled. The biggest boost came from

Eddie Johnson, who came off the bench to score all of his season-high 31 points over the final three quarters.

"I'm very concerned about our slow start. We can't come out lackadaisical again," Barkley said. "If we get down by 13 tomorrow, they'll put the nails in our coffin."

The Rockets want to avoid the unenviable prospect of returning to Salt Lake City down 3-1, but the Jazz haven't lost consecutive games since Jan. 9 and Jan. 11 against Toronto and Detroit.

"We're a good team when our backs are to the wall, but I wouldn't call last night a backs-to-the wall scenario,' Clyde Drexler said. "If we had lost Game 3, our backs would definitely be to the wall."

The Jazz, meanwhile, also were wondering whether their fortunes would follow the same script as the second round.

"Hopefully this will be like the L.A. series," Jeff Hornacek said. "We've had this bad game and now we've woken up and we know what to do.

"It's somewhat like the L.A. series, but I wouldn't say it was totally the same. The Lakers just killed us from the start in that game. At least last night we played well for a while, but I hope we'll learn from it the same way."

The Rockets stuck to the same formula for success that

HOUSTON (AP) - The trends of being outrebounded, served them so well during the regular season. They pounded the ball inside to Hakeem Olajuwon, waited for a doubleteam, then passed the ball out to an open shooter at the 3 point line.

> If the Jazz decided to leave Olajuwon in single coverage he was able to score almost at will against Greg Ostertag and

> The difference this time was that the 3-point shots fell Johnson had five of Houston's 12 3-pointers as they matched their combined total from the first two games.

In the fourth quarter, which began with Houston leading by eight, there was almost no deviation from that pound-it-to-Hakeem formula. After Utah scored seven straight points to pull within five, Olajuwon posted up five feet from the basket and scored twice in a row over Ostertag.

Johnson made Houston's next two baskets. Olajuwon had a three-point play and Johnson finally ended all doubt with 2:54 left when he made a wide-open 3-pointer for a 107-95 lead.

"Obviously we did a lot of good things in the first quarter, then things got away from us," Malone said. "Then, of course, Eddie got hot.

"The most important thing right now is to put that game behind us. They said they had to win it and they did. Now we've got to go on and get back

Unknown leads Woods by one stroke

FORT WORTH (AP) -Nobody escapes the Tiger. Nobody.

David Ogrin shot an 8-underpar 62 Saturday to take the third-round lead of the MasterCard Colonial but couldn't shake the ominous spectre of young Tiger Woods.

Woods, three shots back and eight under par at the start of the third round, rode a 64 into second place entering Sunday's climactic showdown.

Ogrin was at 15-under 195, a stroke ahead of the 21-year-old

Reeling off six consecutive birdies at one point, and without a bogey on his card, Ogrin came within a whisker of matching the course record of

relentlessly as, well, a Tiger.

With victories at the Masters and Byron Nelson in his last two starts, Woods is zeroing in on three straight titles and his fourth of the 1997 campaign.

And nobody — not Palmer, Nicklaus, Hogan, Nelson — has ever done this much this fast. With whistling, howling,

delirious fans cheering every shot, Woods opened Saturday with a birdie, gave it back at the par-4 4th, then collected birdies at Nos. 6, 8, 11, 14, 15 and 17.

He capped it all with a kneerattling short putt at the 18th to save par.

Paul Goydos, who started the day tied for the lead, got to 15 under through 14 but stumbled

But Woods stalked him as in with two bogeys for a 68 and was third at 197.

> The elite field turned the Colonial Country Club course - known as "Hogan's Alley" into a bowling alley. Steve Pate was a prime exam-

ple, shooting a 64 for an 11under 199, four off the pace and tied with Justin Leonard (68) and Brad Faxon (70), who had started the day tied for the

"I made nine birdies today," he said with laugh. "That's three or four days worth for me lately. ... I also hit some funny ones at the end.'

Beginning at the par-4 9th. Pate birdied four straight and six out of seven before a bogey at the par-3 16th broke the

Tyson says now he's ready for Holyfied

Tyson underestimated Evander Holyfield once. He says he won't make the same mistake twice.

"I have a great deal of respect for his boxing skills," Tyson said. "With that respect alone, I'll be a lot more intense for this fight." Whether Tyson's intensity

can help him in the rematch against Holyfield remains to be seen. But he showed Friday that he should be in fine physical condition for the once-postponed June 28 rematch.

All that remains is for Tyson to get himself mentally prepared to meet a fighter who knocked him out the first time they got together in the ring.
"My confidence is never naken by anything," Tyson

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Mike insisted. "I'm going to go in behind closed doors at a local there and fight him like I knocked him out the first time.

Tyson worked out before the media Friday for the first time since Holyfield beat him last November, then stood and patiently answered questions about how he was preparing for

the fight that could likely define his boxing career. Losing to Holyfield in the 11th round of their Nov. 9 fight was certainly something that opens your eyes," Tyson con-

But Tyson, who turns 31 two days after the bout, said it was

a fight he had to win.
"I feel I have to win it for myself," Tyson said. "I want the title back." Tyson, who normally trains

gym, went through a 40-minute workout in a ballroom at the MGM Grand Hotel that included three rounds of hitting pads held up in the ring by camp member Stacy McKinley.

The purpose of the session was to dispel rumors that Tyson had further injuries since a cut next to his left eye forced the original May 3 rematch to be postponed or that he wasn't training properly.

"As far as I know it's going on," said Tyson, who will earn at least \$20 million for the

rematch. "I'm in great shape." Tyson certainly looked fit as he threw savage lefts and some hard rights to McKinley's pade and to a flek jacket around his midsection. Promoter Don King watched closely from nearby.

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Game 9 - Game 5 loser vs.

Game 10 - Game 7 loser

Game 11 - Game 5 winner

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Game 13 - Game 5 winner

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Nemechek ends dry spell at Charlotte

at 37th in the points standings.

a few tears were shed in the

pits by his wife, mother and

father as Nemechek cruised to

an impressive victory Saturday

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"Losing my best friend, my

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Charlotte Motor Speedway.

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — If Winston Cup team is struggling I just wish he was here with

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Sports Briefs

From staff and wire reports

The Angels improved to 11-2 for the season with an 11-8 victory over the Ponies in recent Coshoma Major League action.

David Salazar was 4-for-4 with two triples and four RBI for the Angels, while the Ponies were led by Heath Webb, who went 3-for-3 at the plate. Over at the American League, the Colts took a pair of victories to remain unbeaten this season. The Colts started the week with a 13-0 victory

over the Astros in which Michael Ornelas pitched a no hitter, striking out 11 hitters in the

Offensively, the Colts were led by Bryson Hall, who had a pair of triples. Mendoza helped his cause with a two-run home run.

Later in the week, the Colts took an 8-3 victory over the Braves. Brandon Mendoza pitched a nohitter this time, again striking out 11.

Landon Jenkins was 2-for-3 at the plate for the Colts

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

Girls' hoops league starting

The Crossroads Girl's Basketball Summer League will hold its 1997 season from June 2-July 31.

There will be two leagues - varsity and subvarsity — and all games will be played at Garrett Coliseum.

Cost of the league is \$45. For more information, contact Terry Robertson at 267-1817 or 264-5165 or Matt Corkery at 264-5043.

Hawks plan hoops camp

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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 Collins, will be held in two sessions - a day camp open to all ages June 2-5; and an overnight camp for players in grades 10-12 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 264-5040.

CTLGA tourney Monday

The annual Memorial Couples golf tournament, open to Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association members, will be held at 8 a.m. May 26 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The format will be a handicapped two-person

team best ball.

Cost is \$5 per team. For more information, contact tournament chairman at 267-3454 or the golf course clubhouse at 264-2366.

Girls' camp June 9

The annual Howard College Girls' Basketball Camp will be held June 9-13 at the college

Cost of the camp is \$95, with a \$25 deposit due upon registration. There will be a \$10 discount for anyone who sends in their application and deposit by Friday.

The camp will be conducted by head coach Matt Corkery and a staff consisting of Howard assistants and players and high school coaches. For more information, contact Corkery at 264-

Tennis camp June 2-6

The annual Big Spring Tennis Camp will be held from 9-11 a.m. June 2-6 at Figure 7 Tennis

Cost of the camp, open to players age 5-18, is \$100, which includes a T-shirt and pizza party. Registration will be held at 8:30 a.m. June 2. but persons may preregister by calling 263-3848, 264-9229 or 263-2275.

CTLGA news

In the Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association nine-hole individual handicap play Monday, Ramona Harris shot a 47 to win loss gross. Annie Ward took low net with a score of 35.

There was a three-way tie for low net scores of 33 in couples' nine-hole play Thursday. The winners were: Paul and Dee Jenkins; Dwey Slape and Patti Hill; and Gene and Vera Quigley.

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The Texas House on Saturday was expected to give final approval to a bill requiring state colleges and universi-ties to base their admission standard for incoming students on the lowest grades and test

scores of scholarship athletes.
For example, if a scholarship athlete was admitted to a school with the NCAA-minimum of 820 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the university would be required to lower its admissions policy for all incoming students that year to an SAT score of 820.

The thinking behind the measure is that rather than schools lowering their admissions standards for athletes, they would be forced to ensure that scholarship athletes meet the same academic standards as other students.

It was a bill that was supposed to make a statement early in the legislative session and then go away. University officials, namely those at the University of Texas, eagerly awaited the death of the legis-

But there's been no funeral. Sponsors of the bill say it strikes at the very heart of a federal court ruling that led to the elimination of race as a consideration in admissions, financial aid and scholarships at Texas universities.

The court case, known as Hopwood, was filed by four white students who argued that UT law school's admissions policy unfairly favored minori-

The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals upheld that argument and Texas Attorney General Dan Morales interpreted the court ruling to mean that racebased admissions would no

said he wasn't going to sit quietly and watch overall minority enrollment drop at state schools because of the court hurt our athletic programs, ruling while minority participation in athletics continued to

He has indirectly accused the state's biggest schools —

AUSTIN (AP) - It started off Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech — of a "plantation men-tality" when it comes to giving athletic scholarships to minori

Wilson, who is black, said schools will do anything to get talented minorities who can carry a football or dunk a basketball.

But he points to already declining minority enrollment at UT and A&M since the court ruling as evidence that when it comes to the overall admission of minorities, schools aren't doing enough.

There are a lot of kids out there across this state who would love to get a \$10,000 scholarship, but they don't have a vertical leap of 46 inches and they can't make most of their free throws," Wilson said. "They can shoot until the swoosh drops off of their shoes, but they still won't get the scholarship."

University of Texas officials have argued that the bill would force Texas schools out of the Big 12, drop Division I schools to Division III and hurt acade mic opportunities for minorities who receive sports scholar-

Former UT regents chair Bernard Rapoport said millions of dollars in revenue would be lost from athletic budgets if Wilson's bill became law.

Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, who fought unsuccessfully to gut Wilson's bill, said raising academic standards for scholarship athletes wasn't the

"If we want to have the standards of the Harvards and Yales we can go that route,' Uher said. "But if you talk to the Houston Cougars and the Texas Techs, they are going to tell you they want a competiathletic program. Sometimes athletics puts a school on the map, when the

fail to consider the well-being of students.

"Schools are saying, 'Don' and we're saying, 'Don't hurt our community by refusing to give people a chance to excel in the classroom," said West, who is black.

State house gives | Rockets come back to life OK to controversial Houston (AP) - Bench climbed out of. early March, and Johnson had to a high secring rebounding sheeting.

HOUSTON (AP) — Bench scoring, rebounding, shooting percentage, 3-point production. The Houston Rockets had been woeful in every single category.

Then came Game 3, and everything got better in a

The Houston Rockets, getting a tremendous boost off the bench from 38-year-old Eddie Johnson, reversed their troubling trends of Games 1 and 2 and defeated the Utah Jazz 118-100 Friday night.

It cut their deficit to 2-1 in best-of-7 Western Conference finals and kept them out of a 3-0 hole — something no NBA team has ever

series returns to Salt Lake City

for Game 5 on Tuesday night. "This was definitely a must win, and Sunday is also a mustwin," Charles Barkley said. "We don't want to go back to Utah down 3-1, but if we had lost tonight we would have

been dead. D-E-A-D.' The main reason the Rockets are still very much alive was Johnson, a journeyman shooting guard who played in the Greek League last season before being signed by Indiana, getting traded to Denver and then being waived.

The Rockets signed him in

Friday night with 31 points on 12-for-17 shooting, including 5for-8 from 3-point range.

"It definitely was one of my biggest moments," said the 15-

"You try to pick a moment when you can seize the opportunity and I knew I had to make a difference.

Such a difference — a scorer off the bench — was one of the many things the Rockets were lacking in the first two games. Johnson was partly to blame, too, as he shot a combined 3for-9 with just seven points. The Jazz had even begun leav-

"They weren't even paying attention to me, and I knew had to make them pay for that," Johnson said.

He led Houston to a 47-28 edge in bench scoring — a category the Rockets had lost badly in each of the first two games.

The Rockets outrebounded Utah 38-30 to reverse another trend from the first two games, and shot nearly 59 percent from the field after shooting 38 and 37 percent in Games 1 and 2.

Houston also outscored the Jazz in each of the final three quarters to recover from an early 14-point deficit.

Sorenstam claims \$80,000 on first day of Skins Game

Sorenstam, the leading money winner on the women's tour this year, won \$80,000 over the opening nine holes of the JCPenney LPGA Skins Game

Saturday. Sorenstam won four skins and birdied five of the first nine holes, while Karrie Webb, the No. 2 money-winner, won one skin and \$20,000 at Stonebriar Country Club.

Laura Davies, the all-time leading Skins Game money winner with \$480,000, and Dottie Pepper, No. 2 all time, failed to win a skin.

Four skins worth \$110,000 will carry over into Sunday's 10th hole, where \$140,000 will be at stake.

Normally steady but unspectacular, Sorenstam is usually content to shoot for pars. But Sorenstam's hot putting overwhelmed her three opponents.

"I'm normally a very consistent player," said Sorenstam, who won \$100,000 in last year's pased admissions would no academics didn't."

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Sen Royce West, D-Dallas, who won \$100,000 in last year's fifth hole for a \$20,000 skin.

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Sorenstam used a sand wedge to chip in from 25 feet for birdie-2 in the rain on the second hole, bagging two skins and \$40,000. That took the pressure off, she said.

"I could relax after that," she said. "If you don't win a skin, you're nervous. So I got that over with early.'

Sorenstam was playing so well that her opponents jokingly threatened to throw her in a nearby pond if she sank a putt on the ninth and final hole of Saturday's competition.

"If this goes in, she goes in (the water)," Pepper said, as Sorenstam lined up a 15-foot birdie putt.

When Sorenstam missed the putt that would have earned her \$110,000, Pepper said, "Now we have a headline: 'She missed a putt.'

Sorenstam rolled in a 30-foot birdie putt to halve the third hole with Pepper, then converted an 8-foot birdie putt on the fourth for two more skins worth \$40,000. Sorenstam also birdied the seventh and eighth holes, but Webb matched her each time.

When the rain ended, Webb made a 20-foot birdie putt at the

(five birdies in the first nine fairways. But, as Pepper pointholes). I couldn't believe I made ed out, luck often plays a major part in who wins the most money in the Skins Game for-

> "It's like a mystery novel where you wait until the final page to see how it falls together," Pepper said.



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Hayes homers as Yanks stop Sox

NEW YORK (AP) - Charlie Hayes, starting at third base for New York over slumping Wade Boggs, hit a two-run home run with one out in the ninth inning Saturday as the Yankees halted a five-game losing streak with a 4-2 win over the Boston Red Sox.

Paul O'Neill walked with one out in the ninth and was lifted for pinch-runner Scott Pose. Hayes, whose insertion into New York's lineup landed Boggs on the bench for the first time in his 16-year career, hit a 1-2 pitch from John Wasdin (0-2) over the left-center field fence for his third homer.

Hayes' shot, the Yankees' first game-winning homer since July 28 of last season, gave

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BASEBALL

Mariano Rivera (1-1) the win. Rivera pitched a perfect nighth Angels 3, Blue Jays 1 in relief of David Cone.

Orioles 8, Indians 3

CLEVELAND (AP) - Rafael Palmeiro had three hits, including a three-run homer, and Mike Mussina got a rare victory over Cleveland as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Indians 8-3 Saturday.

The Orioles improved to an AL-best 31-14 and ended Cleveland's season-high sixgame winning streak.

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Mussina (6-1), who had a 14.81 ERA against the Indians last season and was 2-6 in his

career against them, had a season-high nine strikeouts in seven innings. He allowed three runs and nine hits.

TORONTO (AP) - Allen Watson pitched seven shutout innings and Darin Erstad hit an inside-the-park home run Saturday, leading the Anaheim Angels to a 3-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Watson (2-3) gave up four singles as the Angels won their fourth in a row and 11th in 12

Watson allowed only one runner to reach third. Joe Carter, who had two singles for Toronto, got his 1,300th career RBI on a groundout.

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more impressive when one considers that he is still not at 100 percent effectiveness following a bout of tendinitis in his throwing shoulder.

Even his teammates are starting to make the inevitable connection.

"Playing behind Mike is almost like it was playing behind Brandon," said third baseman Marshall Wright, a veteran of the '95 squad. "He doesn't have the overpowering fastball Brandon had, but the results have been the same.'

Third baseman Rodney Gressett said that McMillan may prove to be just as valuable to the 1997 Bulldogs as McGuire was to the 1995 club.

'Mike's not Brandon, but he doesn't have to be," Gressett said. "Honestly, I think that if we hadn't had Brandon in 1995, we wouldn't have made it to state. And, this season, I feel the same way about Mike.'

McMillan's pitching - and near-perfect defense by his teammates — are the major reasons why the Bulldogs (18-7) are only two wins away from duplicating their 1995 trip to the state tournament.

But he is quick to deflect any credit for the Bulldogs' current playoff run, citing instead postseason experience gained by a veteran, senior-dominated team.

"It's still just a game," he said of the postseason. "Everybody has enough confidence in everybody else that we really don't worry about winning or losing, we just go out and play. We feel like we can play with anybody as long as we keep our confidence level

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broke his right leg and left heel during a crash at practice.

Paul, in a wheelchair, was at the driver's meeting to receive the Scott Brayton Driver's Trophy, presented for the first time in memory of Brayton, who was killed at Indy during practice last year.

The meeting wasn't all business. Ward drew laughs from the crowd and drivers with his thinly disguised dig Championship Auto Racing Teams, which is boycotting Indy for the second straight

Most of the big-name drivers were in St. Louis on Saturday for CART's Motorola 300.

"I don't care what anybody says, you're the 35 best drivers in the world or you wouldn't be here," Ward said, prompting cheers from the crowd and applause from a few drivers.

As Ward talked to the drivers about starting clean, a fan yelled out, "No crashes in the turns!

"That's right, no crashes in Turn One," Ward said, drawing laughter. "And no crashes in Turns Two, Three or Four,

Kite happy with prospects for Ryder team

FORT WORTH (AP) — Ryder Cup captain Tom Kite is delighted with the way the U.S. team is shaping up and expects the 12-man squad to be loaded

25 is very close to that." he leaders in the race for 10 of the

As captain, Kite will select two at-large members of the U.S. team that will attempt to recapture the cup against the European squad Sept. 26-28 at the Valderrama Golf Club in

Spain. Kite, who is 25th on that list, assembled most of the contenders for a uniform-fitting session on the eve of the

Lehman and Mark O'Meara had a lock on three of the berths, while the next four in the point standings "are in

That quartet includes Phil Mickelson, Scott Hoch, Brad

Faxon, currently sixth on the list, was tied for the Colonial lead heading into Saturday's third round. Woods was three shots off the lead and Mickelson was five back.

Hoch and Love barely made he cut at 140 and Lehman d it by a stroke. O'Meara

The elk that got its feelings — and hindquarters -

A few years ago, I was hunting elk on Taylor Mesa in the San Juan National Forest of Colorado. Hunting with me was Al Cannon.

This particular day, we sad-

dled our horses, packed lunches. and trail ered the horses to Taylor Mesa. Arriving

just about daylight, unloaded

Outdoors the horses and head-

ed to the rim of Priest Gulch. This was a two-mile ride.

Boyce

Hale

On our way to the rim, we saw five cow elk - but no bulls. As we approached the rim, we dismounted, tied the

It had snowed a bit the past night - just enough to make tracks.

All suggested that I should take a position on a rocky point so I could look down into Priest

He said, "I'll take a horse and find a trail and go below the bluff. Perhaps I can scare an elk your way.

I found it pretty difficult to get out on the rocky point but I made it. And I made myself comfortable while Al was "bird-dogging" for me.

Before long I was alerted by Al's voice saying, "elk, bull elk." He beckoned for me to follow him.

As I was moving off the point, Al told me that he had seen a large bull elk below as he was trying to find a trail to descend. The adrenalin was flowing

and I became real excited. Quickly as we could, we at first could not see an elk, but after a bit we located it lying down in the shade of a spruce

We tip-toed to an advantage point, and sat close to some trees in an effort to screen our location. And we used our binoculars to determine if the bull had the four points on one side, required by hunting laws. We looked looked, and after what seemed a very long time, we determined that he was legal game.

Taking my Browning 30-.06 hand-loaded with 165-grain bullet — I scoped the bull. I estimated the distance to be 375 yards downhill. To make a killing shot, it would be necessary to hold probably 20 inches high - because my rifle was zeroed for 200 yards.

I sat for 10 minutes trying to figure my exact aim point mainly because the elk was

head was turned to my right I finally opted to aim and shoot at the top of his antiers. Carefully I aimed and fired.

Well, all hell broke loose down there. My elk jumped up and left his bed like he was shot out of a cannon. Then four more bulls took off right behind my elk. They high-tailed it so fast I could not get another shot.

I turned to Al and said, "I'll slide down the mountain in the snow and go to the elk's bed." All responded, "I will take the

horses and find a train and come on down. While sliding, I held my rifle

as high as I could, so not to cause any harm to it. And I hit every rock and high clump of grass. But I was so excited, the bruises weren't felt until the next day.

In a few minutes, I reached the elk bed. He had marked a

I then tracked him for a couple hundred yards in an effort to find blood - but I couldn't find a blood trail, so I returned

to the elk bed.
Al soon came up, and as I was showing him the spot where the elk had laid, he exclaimed, "There's a bullet in

his bed." Sure enough there lay a bullet — my bullet no less. I picked it up along with a clump of hair. Further search showed that the bullet had fallen short, hit the snow and ricocheted into the elk.

For a moment, we looked at each other - then we had a good

We continued hunting the rest of the day down Priest Gulch without success.

That evening at supper, I told the other hunters about what had happened. And I asked them to be alert the next day



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Cure for the summertime

blues

— A kid's guide

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Call 264-5132 for more infor-

For artistically inclined

young people, West Texas

Center for the Arts will offer

several classes beginning

June 2 and continuing

Cartooning, Commercial

and Drawing are among the

Creations," taught by

Becky Smiley, will include

a variety of art projects.

To register, visit the con-

tinuing education depart-

ment at Howard College.

Cost is \$20 plus a supply fee

that varies from \$5-\$10

depending on the class. Call

Big Spring YMCA has a

sure cure for the summer-

time blues with its,

"Discovery Day Camp." Kids

can attend every week day

from 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. (great

for working parents) and

take part in a variety of

activities. Financial aid is

available for families who

this program.

want to take advantage of

There are free swimming

lessons at the day camp, and

field trips are once a week to

such places as the Abilene

zoo and Monahans sand

hills. Each week will have a

different theme, such as "old

Participants eat lunch free

Other YMCA programs

include separate gymnastics

classes for those age 3-6 and

at a local school campus dur-

west" or safety week.

264-5131 for information.

"Crazy

Art and Design, Watercolor

through the end of July.

offerings.

to spending

the vacation



Rawls is taking a good attitude toward the summer.

For the first time, she van't be working outside the home, so she and her kids will have plenty of time to spend together.

Even that doesn't scare her. "We'll be doing a lot of things," said Rawls. "It's just going to depend on them. They will be involved in the planning. We'll be able to do a little more, have a little more spontaneity than in past years, because I won't

have to go to work." James, 15, will be taking driver's education. Chevenne, 9, will spend some time at Girl Scout camp. But Ray Lynn, 8, and Wesley, 7, will spend their vacation at home with Mom.

"I do things like turn on the water sprinkler, and they play. Or we go to the park for a picnic," Rawls said. "We will take some weekend trips, some to places not too far, but something to look forward to."

Around the Rawls home,

bored. "If you're bored, I can find plenty for you to do, she said. "There are always chores that need to be done."

you just don't get

Summer boredom may not seem like a problem yet, After all, it just go started. But Big Spring agencies and groups are sponsoring a number of activities for children of all ages this summer.

For kids ages 6-12 who want to learn something (and have fun) this summer, Howard College will again offer, "Kid's College."

Registration continues for this two-week session of various activities. For registration, you will need the young person's social security number, address and T-shirt size. Cost is \$75 for the first child and \$60 for each additional child in the same family.

Courses offered to kids in program include, "ArtWorks," "Computer Wizards," "StarBusters," Wrecking Crew," "Memories of Me," "Green Thumb," and

age 6 and above. Swimming "You, Me and Us." Subjects, in case the titles leave you lessons are available for all wondering, include astronoages, starting at 6 months (do they even know it's summy, character building, gar-

season at home

Swimming is taught in half-hour sessions five days a week for two weeks at a time.

Recreational swimming is available from 3-5 p.m. weekdays as well. To swim, you don't have to be a member of the YMCA. A \$2 fee will give you access to the pool and

Preschoolers are invited to "Swim and Gym" Mondays and Wednesdays from 2-3

Later in the summer, watch for information about Tae Kwon Do classes. The



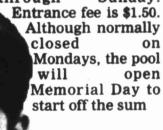
puters and kickmer.

ball will be continuing each weekday morning. The club will be closed in the afteroffer for summer fun. noons this summer for swim-Check with local agencies ming at the northside pool, 100 NW Seventh.

There will be swimming sessions for both boys and girls, but swimmers need to find their own transportation to the pool. Call the Boys Club at 263-1822 for more information.

Boy's Club activities are for those age 6-17 and cost \$1-\$2 per year. Later in the summer the club will sponsor a camping trip for some of its regular members.

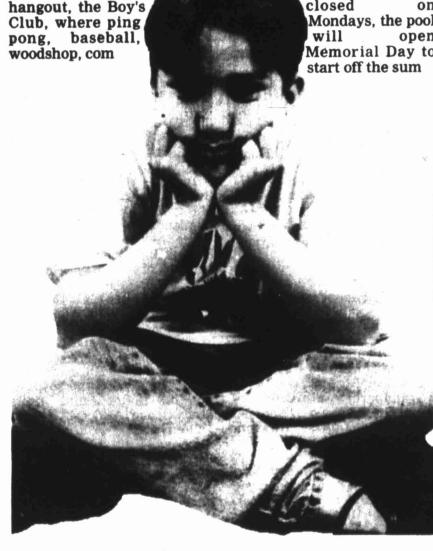
Comanche Trail Park pool ll be open 1-6 p.m. Tuesday Sunday. Entrance fee is \$1.50.



This is by no means a list of everything the city has to

and groups. Find out what there is to do besides sitting at home with the television

If you've tried all that, and summer boredom sets in anyway, don't despair. School starts again sooner than you think.



Special thanks to our "bored" kids: Top left is Halley Wiggins; Top right is Rachael Villanueva and center is Hadden Phillips.

Story by Debbie L. Jensen

Photos by Johnathon Garrett

ing the program.

Catatonic states: Remembering the last days of school

incorporated into school vacations, the

last breather we had before summer was an extended weekend for Easter. After that, school droned on uninteruntil the

Eunice Choate Columnist

Mornings weren't bad when the air was cool and the stuients smelled like soap and starch. We were too busy mak-

Back before spring break was ing eye contact to realize where we were.

By mid-morning we got hungry and the edge of raw appetite added to the social atmosphere of things. Through quiet halls the sound of pans clattering in the cafeteria made us salivate. Our stomachs growled. The class clowns cracked jokes and events had a lively feel.

Outside, the sun rose higher and grew hotter. Haze and harsh light glinted from the chrome bumpers of '53 Fords and '47 Chevrolets.

Afternoons after lunch seemed interminable, and Study Hall on a full stomach as deadening.

Study Hall was a long rectangular room on the south side of

the building. It had three doors. Two at each end of the north interior wall opened into a wide corridor. The third led into the library up front besides the teacher's desk. The wall at our backs was as solid and blank as we were, but the entire south wall was windows.

They began at waist high and rose to within three feet of the calling. The blinds, raised to the top, allowed the sun to shine in all day.

By 2 p.m. the windowpanes were hot and cast a glare on the face of the big clock hung high on the north wall. The clock ground inwardly and made an audible click each time the minute hand moved forward.

The school bell connected to the clocks that hung in each room in the building. We watched them intently and tried to ring them by telekine-

The Study Hall teacher had a soft heart and hard nails. She filed her fingernails (it seemed to us) six times a day for 50 minutes at a stretch. They could cut glass.

She gladly helped anyone who needed help, but on those long afternoons, nobody had the energy to ask. Sometimes she walked into the library to talk in whispers with the librarian who (it seemed to us) pasted books 24 hours a day. The starchy smell of paste drifted in through our connecting door.

Study Hall had a sound of its own; not exactly a drone, but more a soft, rhythmic murmur.

Students breathed, leafed quietly through the pages of books. and snored. Someone whispered, someone sneezed. Someone chuckled, and a chair leg scraped across the floor.

Underlying all this was the slow, steady ka-CHUNK, ka-CHUNK, ka-CHUNK of the mimeograph machine in the library. The big sunny room absorbed the sounds and released them again with the steadiness of a pulse.

Girls in black sweaters began to smell like cleaning fluid. In sunlight silhouettes, the downy fuzz on the boys' chins glowed like copper.

Eyelids grew heavy. Heads drooped and thudded softly onto the single big arm of the

A sudden noise in the hallway caused chaos. At the crack of a broomhandle on the concrete floor, girls screamed in their sleep and boys fell out of their chairs.

But only the sudden noises kept us awake.

Set for September to May, our inner clocks had run down. We had outgrown our student cocoons. The last bell rang, the last locker slammed, and Study Hall was over.

On graduation night we stepped from our catatonic states, crossed the stage, and emerged as the hope of the

WEDDINGS

MILLER-MAYES

Deborah Kay Miller and Gary Lee Mayes were united in marriage on May 10, 1997, in the chapel of the First Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Peggy and James McAmis, Rowlett, and the late Warren Black, Sr. He is the son of the late

Kendall Mayes and the late Betty Henderson.

The couple stood before a brass archway entwined with magnolias and candlesticks decorated with soft yellow

Jean Harmon was the planist, and vocalists were Doug Pounds and Dr. Patrick.

Given in marriage by her sons, Ronnie and Jeremy Miller, the bride wore a twopiece ivory Victorian brocade with a jacket featuring a scalloped neckline, full lace back and lace sleeves, a fitted bodice with back pleat, a full length straight skirt with a kick pleat in back.

She carried a bouquet of tiger lilies, pale yellow roses, ivy and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Amy Miller, daughter of the bride, Austin.

Heather Rushing, niece of the bride, Rowlett, was the flower girl.

David Mayes, son of the groom, was the best man.

Ronnie and Jeremy Miller served as ushers. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at "Our Old

House. The bride's cake was a twotiered white Italian cream deco-

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eager to please.

Federal

"Mama Kitty" long-haired gray spayed female with pretty blue eyes, quiet and calm.

MR. AND MRS. GARY MAYES

rated with fresh flowers and

topped with an antique cake

The groom's cake was a dev-

ils food with white icing, pale

yellow lattice work, hexagon

shape and a rose in the center.

The bride attended Big

Spring High School and

Howard College. She is a gradu-

ate of San Diego, Calif., College

of Respiratory Therapy. She is

currently employed by the

Institution as an Assistant

The groom is a graduate of

Lanphier High School in

Springfield, Ill. He is employed

by the Federal Correctional

Institution as a quality assur-

The couple will take a late

summer cruise to the Western

Caribbean. They will make

ance manager for UNICOR.

their home in Big Spring.

Inmate Systems Manager.

Correctional

"Timmy" and "Tommy" both male gray tabbies, both are good-natured and love atten-

Teby" handsome neutered orange male; likes to nibble and is very affectionate. 'Moody" unusual looking gray striped male Japanese bobtail,

calm and quiet. These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$45 and cats are \$35. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets

come with a two-week trial

Free at other homes: 9-month-old male German

period.

Shepherd mix, male 268-9060. Eight kittens, black, white and gray, about 7-weeks-old. 267-9171.

Cow dog, white with brown spots, about 5-years-old, 263ENGAGED



Kim Roman and Chris Evans will exchange wedding vows on June 28, 1997, at the Coahoma Baptist Church with Brother Elwin Collom officiating.

She is the daughter of Mike Roman. He is the son of Randy Evans and Galynn Gamble.



Marshella Jo Hudson, Stafford, and Brian Randall Stone, Houston, will exchange wedding vows July 19, 1997, at Second Baptist Church, Houston, with Rev. Kevin Henson, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Larry and Marsha Hudson, Stafford. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Stone, Houston, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Friedlander, Riverdale, N.Y.

D'Amberly Baker, Stephenville, and Greg Brown, Dangerfield, will exchange wedding vows on July 19, 1997, at the First Baptist Church, Benbrook, with Brian Loveless, associate pastor of Victory Baptist Church in Seagoville, officiating. She is the daughter of Robert and Beckie Wash, Big Spring, and Ricky and Terry Baker, Benbrook. He is the son of Alan and Sue Brown, Springtown.



Brandy Irene Willis and Hubbard officiating.

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She is the daughter of Bill

Ronald Gene Letcher, Jr., will be united in marriage on May 31, 1997, in the home of the bride's parents with Gary

and Peggy Willis, Midland. He is the son of Ron Letcher, Big Spring, and Sheri Englert,

WHO'S

Cody Cummings of Garden City has been recognized for academic achievement for the 1997 spring semester at Western Texas College. He was named to the President's List, the highest scholastic ranking achievable at WTC. To be honored, students must maintain a 4.0 grade point average while taking at least 15 academic credit hours.

Big Spring native Santos Lopez Lujan, Jr. was recently named Superintendent of the Raymondville

> Independent **School District** Raymondville. Texas. A 20year employee of RISD, Lujan served as the district's Director of

Bands for 16 years and as Director of Business for three and one half years prior to being named Superintendent in

LUJAN

January of 1997.

Lujan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Santos L. Lujan, Sr., and the son-in-law of Rosalia G. Billalba, all of Big Spring. He has been married for 25 years to the former Mary Lou Billalba, a registered nurse serving as Nurse Coordinator for Raymondville ISD. They have two children, Santos III (Tre') and Adrianna.

The Texas Tech University Health Science Center School of Nursing graduates include 13 bachelor candidates. The students participated in commencement exercises May 17 at the Lubbock Civic Center.

The Class of 1997 included: Ann Chang, Loy Long, Cindy Sturdivant and Debra Woods, all of Big Spring, and Donna Rich, Andrews.

Several Coahoma students participated in the state contest for the Technology Student Association May 5-6 in Waco. Students advanced to the state competition by placing in the West Texas regional com tion in Odessa in April.

State awards: Johnathan Best - construction systems written exam - 4th, coffee table - 2nd; Jim Boudreau - production systems written exam - 3rd, jewelry box - 2nd; Sherman Moseley - desk clock - 1st, coat rack -1st, lamp - 1st, color photography - 1st; Bo Reagan - wooden walking cane - 2nd, CADD architectural plan - 1st and best in state; Kevin Ramsey - drafting pencil sketch - 1st, computer graphics - 3rd, business card design - 2nd, color photography - 1st and best in state; Mica Weatherman - construction systems written exam - 5th, televi-

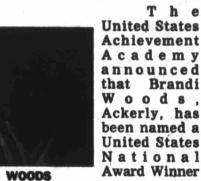
sion stand - 1st Team projects: Kevin Ramsey/Sherman Moseley stamp dispenser - 1st and best

best in state; Joe print T-shirt design - 1st and est in state.

Sandy Logsdon also participated in the competition.

Drew McKimmey recently ttended the Hugh O'Brian fouth Foundation (HOBY) Annual Leadership Seminar in Amarillo. He joined more than 103 other young leaders representing as many high schools from throughout Texas April

Representing Big Spring High School, McKimmey is the son of Clyde and Jeannine McKimmey. Kiwanis Club was the local HOBY sponsor.



in honor roll.

Woods, who attends Sands. was nominated for this award by Mrs. Gullatt, a counselor at the school. She will appear in the United

States Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally. Woods is the daughter of Phil and Karen Woods, Ackerly, and the granddaughter of Bonnie McKevie and Joy Woods, both of Big Spring.

Debbie Cunningham, a 1994 graduate of Big Spring High School, recently received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Criminology from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Please see WHO'S, page B4

JACK & JILL DAYCARE Open 7 days A Week 5 am-Midnight Birth to 12 years old

1708 S. Nolan



STORK CLUB

Pictured are "Ying" and

"Yang" Slamese brothers, clas-

sic markings and blue eyes,

about 8-10 weeks old, full of

energy and ready to join your

Special Note: All dogs and

cats presently available for

adoption at the shelter have

received their vaccinations.

"Gracy" small spayed gray

including rabies.

home for hours of summer fun.

Triston Taylor DeLeon, boy, May 15, 1997, at 7:56 a.m., 6 pounds, 10 ounces and 18 3/4 inches long. Parents are Nichole and Benjamin DeLeon,

Grandparents are Donna and Harve Kingsbury of Decatur, Ala., the late Bobby Lynn Cockrell and Mary Ann and Benjamin DeLeon of Big Spring.

ODESSA REGIONAL HOSPITAL

Thursday, May 29th.

Big Spring Specialty Clinic

These doctors will be in our office on the following days..

Tuesday, May 27th......Dr. Jose Bueno

Wednesday, May 28th...........Dr. David Morehead

Tuesday May 27th......Dr. Russell

616 So. Gregg St. • Big Spring, Texas

For appointment call (915) 267-8226

Thursday, May 29th......Dr. Norman Harris

Braxton Malachi Beal, boy, May 14, 1997, 1:27 p.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces and 19 inches long; parents are Julie and Claud Beal, Big Spring.

Grandparents are Billy and Loyce Beal, Tupelo, Okla., and Larry and Louise Henson, Eunice, N.M.

Jaden Lee Pollock, boy, May 14, 1997, 11:54 p.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces and 20 inches long; parents are D.L. and Brandi Pollock.

Grandparents are Jay and Anna Briscoe and Darrel and Lillie Pollock, Sand Springs.

Pediatrician

OB/GYN

OB/GYN

Neurologist

Audiologist

.....Dr. Carl Brown

IN THE

Marine Pfc. Anthony H. Burton, son of Gary D. Burton, Forsan, and Lana K. Grey, Big Spring, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Persian Gulf with the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) embarked aboard the ships of the USS Essex Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

During the deployment, Burton visited Australia, Malaysia, Singapore and Thailand.

The 1995 graduate of Big Spring High School joined the Marine Corps in May 1995.

Marine Lance Cpl. Gerardo Armendarez, son of Albert and Maria Armendarez of Big Spring, recently departed for a six-month deployment with the 15 Marine Expeditionary Unit embarked aboard the ships of the USS Boxer Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

The 1995 graduate of Coahoma High School joined the Marine Corps in May 1995.

"Texas" members of the Military Order of the Purple Heart will convene the Department of Texas annual convention on June 5-8 at the Best Western Inn in Garland. A banquet and dance will be June

The convention will be dedi-

cated to the memory of Congressman Frank Tejeda. Congressman Tejeda worked for many of the benefits Purple Hearters now enjoy including the Texas Purple Heart license plates. A memorial service will be at

the hotel on June 6 at 1 a.m., honoring the D-Day veterans and the members of the organization who have died during the past year.

The Purple Heart is the oldest military decoration in the world in present use and the first award made available to the common soldier. It was created by General George Washington in 1782 for his men. It is awarded to members of the armed forces of the United States who have been wounded by the enemy.

For more information, call Jim Moore at (972)495-3437 or Ira Simpson at (214)328-6891.

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Dr. Mercado and Dr. DeLaVega are both Board-Certified in Family Practice.

The American Cancer Society recommends a check for colon cancer every 3-5 years for men and women over the age of 50. In the U.S., colon cancer occurs in approximately 6% of the population and causes 60,000 deaths per year. 90% of cases occur in people over 50. The diagnostic test to detect colon cancer is called a flexible sigmoidoscopy. During this test, a physician uses a scope to view the colon and look for any signs of polyps or cancer. This test requires little preparation, no anesthesia, and only minor discomfort is involved. Dr. Mercado and Dr. DeLaVega are Family Practitioners and can provide comprehensive care for your whole family. They are also trained in outpatient procedures such as the flexible sigmoidoscopy. Dr. Mercado and Dr. DeLaVega are accepting new patients at Scenic Mountain Medical Clinic, located at 1603 West 11th Place just northwest of the hospital building. For an appointment, call the clinic at 263-1844.



Colon Cancer Awareness



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Take care with use of OTC drugs

Hundreds of drug products that were once available only by prescription can now be purchased over-the-counter (OTC). These products contain ingredients and dose strengths that the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has deemed

SATO enough to use without a doctor's prescription.

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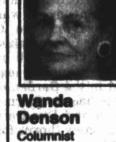
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But keep in mind they are still drugs and can cause adverse s i d e



effects or interact adversely with other medicines you are taking. Just because a drug is available without a prescription does not mean it is safe under every circumstance.

'People see OTC drugs as harmless," says a spokesperson for the Senior Services in Washington, D.C. But aspirin, for example, is a powerful drug that if taken with blood-thinning medications, can cause bleeding. Not only medicines that you swallow — including vitamins — but others such as inhalers, eye drops and topical ointments may cause problems when used with certain other medications.

In addition, there are some medicines that shouldn't be taken with certain foods or beverages. Some should not be taken with grapefruit juice, most shouldn't be taken with alcohol. In some cases the body's absorption of alcohol

increases the effects of medicine making the side effects worse, says Doctor Sarah Erush, director of drug information of the University of Pennsylvania.

Adverse interactions can occur in people any age, but older individuals are particularly at risk. With age you become more prone to any drug's side effects because the liver and kidneys become less efficient at breaking down substances, so medication stays in the body longer.

That is another reason to avoid taking a larger dose or taking medicine more frequently than recommended on the label. A build-up of the substance in the body might lead to an adverse reaction. It is recommended that older individuals take the lower dosage. For example, if the label says take one or two tablets every four to six hours, try taking one tablet every six hours.

Read the warnings and other information listed on the label. If the information is unclear to you, ask the pharmacist about

Note the expiration date before buying any medication. And if at any time you notice a change in odor, color or appearance-such as crumblingof the product, be aware that these are signals of a chemical change that could make it unsafe to use.

Finally, list all medications, prescription and OTC, that you are using. Show the list to your physician or pharmacist before you begin taking a new drug. This can help them help you avoid potentially harmful drug

We should count friends among our blessings

By MARY RANDLE

New Mexico was calling, specifically Santa Fe and Taos, so early one morning we just took off, excited as only going somewhere you really want to go can make you feel.

It was clear and sunny in Santa Fe, and a little cool. Just right, we got settled in our Casita, with a Kiva fireplace, they brought our breakfast in a basket each morning at 8:30 a.m. I really enjoyed that.

The next day we headed for Taos, hoping to see our old friend Tony Reyna. We have known him and his family almost as long as we have been

During the second World War, Tony, a Taos Indian, and untold numbers of other Indians were captured by the Japanese, and taken to Manchuria for "experiments." These were geared to see how much the Indian could endure before dying.

The Allies freed those who survived the Japanese torture, but after a few years most of them had passed on; the Japanese atrocities taking their

We were with Tony one night when he could not walk because of chilbanes; but he would never give up. He started his business, selling high quality Indian arts and crafts in a shop on the Taos reservation. It was hard to get started but his neighbor, Mrs. Wurlitzer, of the organ and juke box family, helped him with business capi-

He began building his reputation as a honest dealer in fine Indian crafts and saw his shop thrive and then added another in town.

He and his wife raised their family, and like most, there was sometimes travail. One thing we all share are problems in raising our families.

Over a period of years, he and his brother were both Governors of the Taos Pueblo, taking a strong interest in their ribe's affairs.

Time began to catch up with us. Tony's wife passed away a few years ago after battling cancer. His children were grown with children of their

When we got to Tony's shop I wouldn't go in. I was afraid Tony had passed on. When Adrian came out, he stumbled, woke up the dogs, dropped his hat, and I thought the worst!

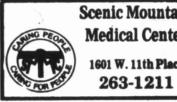
Buy joy, not only was Tony alive and well, he was in the shop today. The three of us looked at each other, not speaking for a short time.

I had worn a turquoise pendant and pumpkin beads he had made for us over 30 years ago. He remembered it, and this time had beautiful earrings to match.

There was much family news, one granddaughter graduates from MIT with highest honors and lots of offers for jobs; a grandson on full scholarship at Stanford. His family is doing

As I have grown older I have become more aware and proud of my Indian heritage; evidently it shows. Tony and I discussed issues we felt were not being settled fairly with the

I reminded him of the first



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time we saw him dance at the Pueblo, I can still see him tall and strong wrapped in a soft white blanket, beautiful boots, moving majestically to the drum beats, as old as time. The whole scene pulling you in, making you a part of a ritual that has existed forever.*

Before our eyes the years and the torture seemed to drop away, he and we were young

It was hard to leave. We wished we were closer to hear the wonderful soft speech pattern of the pueblo more often sharing family news.

Most of us are not fortunate to know someone like Tony. We feel quite blessed to share his life and count him as our

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In honor of National Mental Health Month we will feature a different mental health care professional every Thursday in May.



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ON THE **MENU**

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITI-

ZENS CENTER Charles !! Memorial Day. TUESDAY · Charbroiled steak; potatoes; carrots; vegetable salad; milk/rolls; peaches.

WEDNESDAY - Beef tips; rice; green beans; Waldorf salad; milk/rolls; cobbler. THURSDAY - Chicken salad sandwich; vegetable salad;

fruited gėlatin; soup: milk/bread; pie. FRIDAY - Catfish; baked potatoes; coleslaw; okra/tomatoes; milk/rolls; cake.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST MONDAY - Biscuit w/sausage; jelly; fruit; milk. TUESDAY - Manager's choice;

toast: fruit: milk. WEDNESDAY - Manager's choice; toast; fruit; milk. LUNCH

MONDAY - Steak fingers w/gravy or frito pie w/chili; mashed potatoes; pinto beans; homemade bread; fruit; milk. TUESDAY - Manager's choice; mashed potatoes; corn; bread; fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Hamburger; French fries; lettuce; tomatoes; oinion; pickles; milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS BREAKFAST MONDAY - NO SCHOOL, HOL-

TUESDAY - Manager's choice or ass't cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice; milk. **WEDNESDAY** - Manager's

choice or ass't cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice; milk. THURSDAY - Manager's choice or ass't. cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice; milk.

LUNCH MONDAY - NO SCHOOL, HOL-IDAY

TUESDAY - Stir-fry or manager's choice steamed MONDAY - Closed for rice/gravy; green beans; mixed fruit; French bread; milk. WEDNESDAY - Chicken dumplings or manager's choice: buttered corn; tossed salad;

peaches; cornbread; milk. THURSDAY - Club sandwich or manager's choice; potato chips; sandwich salad; pickle spears;

apple wedges; cookie: milk. ELBOW SCHOOL

BREAKFAST MONDAY - Cereal; toast; juice; milk.

TUESDAY - Biscuit; sausage; juice; milk. WEDNESDAY - Pancake and

sausage on a stick; juice; milk. LUNCH MONDAY - Pizza; mixed veggies; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY - Ravioli casserole; green beans; fruit; crackers;

WEDNESDAY - Bologna & cheese sandwich; chips; veggies; fruit; milk.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS LUNCH

MONDAY-Pepperoni pizza, corn, broccoli, brownie, milk. TUESDAY-Salisbury steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, sliced peaches, sliced bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Ravioli, chef salad, peas, cheese sticks, fruit cup, saltine crackers, milk. THURSDAY-Sandwiches-tuna, pimento cheese, peanut butter, ranch style beans, chips, fruit roll ups, oranges, milk.

PRIME

"Trail of Tears"

He called out from the dark-

I heard his sad voice moan and on the prairie roamed.

I once had hope and happy ireams

ng ground

they lie there in their graves they all walked down the

I feel their tears a-falling the tears that fell like rain.

I sense their dreadful fear their sad and mournful voic-

By: Bernice Reed Jones

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POEM

I hear a sad voice calling calling out, beyond the grave the sad voice of an Indian so sad, so strong, so brave.

I was once a mighty warrior,

but they all turned to fear. I was pushed out of my hunt-

to the "valley of the tears." I know ten thousand Indians

Trail of Tears" upon that dreadful day. I hear their spirits calling calling out to me again

I hear their feet a-treading

as they walk down, "Trail of Tears."

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IN THE BIG SPRING MALL

Differences don't destroy relationship

Cupid's number one rule of romance seems to be 'opposites attract." Of the starry-eyed June brides soon to walk down the aisle, most will soon learn the truth

of Andy Rooney's c o m ment, "A's marry

Early risers marry late sleepers.

Punctual people marry pro-

Individuals who adore camping trips fall in love with those who would prefer to watch the great outdoors on a TV screen, rather than through a haze of mosquitoes.

Warren

Columnist

I speak from experience. In our whirlwind courtship. Paul mentioned that he liked picnics. I agreed — my definition of a picnic being that after a drive to a scenic spot, you eat food already prepared, look briefly at the beauties of nature, and go home.

That wasn't quite what he had in mind. We packed a lunch and spent hours on the bank of the Yellowstone River near Miles City, Montana fishing. Paul bought me a neat little rod and reel, one of the early Zebco models.

Being young and in love, I tried to share his enthusiasm. All things considered, I did pretty well, except for getting my line caught on errant tree stumps and feeling somewhat sorry for the few fish I managed to catch.

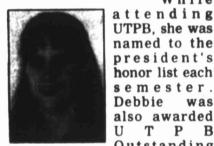
However, with time out for sitting under a tree and reading a novel, I grew to enjoy these "picnics."

When the seismograph company, for which Paul was a surveyor, transferred him to Jordan, we fished for bass in a ranch pond. One summer while before we tried camping night we stayed long after dark again — this time to Colorado. and watched a spectacular display of the Northern Lights.

Then the crew was sent to Karnes City in South Texas.

WHO'S

Continued from page B2



attending UTPB, she was

president's honor list each Debbie was also awarded UTPB Outstanding Graduate in

Criminology. She graduated Summa Cum Laude with a 4.0 GPA.

She is the daughter of Ron Marisue Cunningham, Big Spring, and the granddaughter of Dorothy Bales, Coahoma, and Elsie Cunningham, Big Spring.

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When holidays come around we often think of giving flow-

Recently Mother's Day found the local flower shops quite busy. Now Memorial Day here and again we remember loved ones with gifts of flowers.



Have you ever wondered why this is a traditional thing? It is not limited to the U.S. Many foreign countries have more traditional occasions for giving flowers than we do.

Columnist

Flowers have a language all their own and many traditions and legends have been handed down through countless ages.

The roses are probably the most loved of all flowers and their perfection admired by all. There are some very special legends about roses.

During the Middle Ages, roses were important for medical properties. Rose hips are high in vitamin C and rose extracts are used to mask bad tastes in medicine. Turkish

rose pearls, shiny black balls made from pulverized leaves and gum is thought to have been used as a toothache remedy. In classical times rose wine, made from rose petals, cinnamon sticks, sugar and alcohol was widely used to drink.

Even Cleopatra, when she went to meet her lover, gave a state banquet to honor Mark Anthony in 42 B.C. and history says she covered the floor of the banquet hall with two feet of rose petals.

What about the legend of Roman Emperor Nero? He was known to have spent \$400,000 for roses for just one banquet. He had them rain from the ceiling and unfortunately a few guests were smothered under the weight.

An elite group of rose lovers is based in Portland, Ore. call "Royal Rosarians." They allow only 220 members and each member is dubbed a knight after being elected. Honorary members are titled "Duke or Dutchess." The official purpose of this organization is to promote the annual Rose Festival and Portland's claim as "The Rose City."

What calculated to be the world's oldest rose, about 1,000 years, grows on the wall of Hildesheim Cathedral in Germany. It blooms and fruits each year.

If that isn't amazing enough. how about the largest "bush" in the world? It grows in Mrs. Burlin Devore's garden in Tombstone, Ariz. It was brought from Scotland as a young plant in 1885. The stem is six inches in diameter and the bush or head covers an area of some 700 square yards. This would shelter 150 people underneath the branches.

Of course, everyone knows one red rose is a symbol for true love and a white rose denotes purity.

Ancient Hindu writings tell the story of the God Vishma, protector of the world and Brahama, the creator of earth, argued about which was the world's most beautiful flower. Vishnu bet his position as the chief of all Gods on the superior beauty of the rose. Brahma had never seen a rose and chose the lotus. One hundred eight very large and 1,008 small petals were used to create the lovely Goddess Lakshms to be his bride.

The ancient Greeks claimed that Aphrodite, the Goddess of Love, created the rose. White roses were supposed to have sprung from the seafoam as she arose from the sea. Another story tells that her lover Adonis

was wounded by a wild boar and her tears mixed with the drops of blood from his wound

and this grew into a fragrant blood red rose.

The first Christian rosary is said to have been introduced by Saint Sominicus and made of actual live flowers. Another Christian legend says that when the blood of the crucified Jesus fell upon the moss at the foot of the cross, roses were

Then there is the story of Saint Dorothy, martyr of the 4th Century. It was said that roses from the Garden of Paradise were delivered to her in her prison cell by an angel. Another ancient legend claims that in the Garden of Eden, the roses had no thorns, but when Adam and Eve were expelled, roses grew thorns forever after-

I started this narration to tell of various flowers but space prohibits that, so I'll just give you one more legend.

Ancient Persians believed that a nightingale fell in love with a white rose and flew down to embrace it, but the prickles pierced the bird and the droplets of blood became the red roses that grew where

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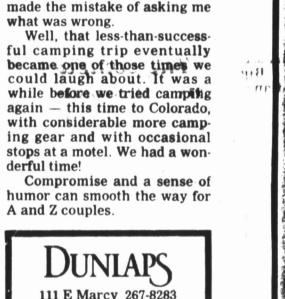
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Paul Warren fishing on the

be fun to spend his two-week

vacation camping. With a mini-

mum of camping equipment

and total ignorance on my part

of what lay ahead, we headed

At that beautiful lake, things

went quite well for three or

four days, except for the fact

that the mosquitoes were unde-

terred by repellent. Soon I was

covered with bites. Of course,

following the rule of opposites.

Island. My husband had

worked on the coast for a num-

ber of years, with the Army

Engineers. He loved the beach

his fun, but by then I was less

than thrilled with camping. My

face had taken on a rosy hue

from sunburn, and the sea air

seemed to intensify the discom-

at the beach, and we were sit-

ting outside the tent. Paul was

extolling the beauty of the

I on the other hand, was con-

templating a sand crab heading

for its hole and considering

crawling in after it. Noticing

my lack of enthusiasm, Paul

It was on our second evening

fort of the mosquito bites.

I really did not want to spoil

Then we went to Padre

for Lake Corpus Christi.

they didn't bother Paul.

and the fishing.

scenery.

There Paul decided it would

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Do you have an interesting item for

otential borrowers want home equity lending

AUSTIN (AP) — Cyrus Wagner found himself with a mountain of credit card debt, out-of-sight interest payments and no way to climb out of the debt despite owning a \$200,000

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Jenell Tackett also owns a home but is using credit cards to pay for her two sons to attend college.

With a proposal before the Senate on Friday, Texans like Wagner and Tackett could borrow against their home equity like every other state in the

"It would be nice if I could;"
Ms. Tackett said. "I'd like to do
like people in the other 49 states are able to do. I should be trusted with my own equi-

Ms.Tackett, 48, of San Antonio, divorced her husband more than two years ago and does not have the savings to put her sons through college without the help of credit. She would like the lower interest rates and tax advantages of a home-equity loan over student loans for which her sons haven't qualified.

"The bottom line is I should have the choice of a home equity or student loan," she said. 'It's expensive to put kids through college.

Wagner, 39, of Galveston, got \$25,000 by securing a loan with a second home to pay off his credit card debt. But he thinks Texans should have the right to get out of the "credit card trap" with the equity in their primary homes.

Under current law, second mortgages against Texans' main homes can be taken only to pay taxes or make home

"The average person would use it to get out of the credit card debt," Wagner said. He doesn't need the equity for

est rate and not credit card rates."

The Senate already has approved one version of second-mortgage legislation. It will look at a more restrictive measure endorsed by the

If two-thirds of the House and Senate agree on a proposed constitutional amendment to allow such borrowing, the matter would go on a statewide ballot for Texans to decide the

"There's no sense in that you can get \$5,000 for a fancy hot tub and \$5,000 worth of medical expenses can go unpaid or educational expenses," said Rick

Osburn, 45, of Levelland, has two children one of which will attend Texas Tech in the fall.

could need it by the time his second child attends college four years from now.

"I want to have access to it." Osburn said. "Personally, I feel it's time Texas moves into the 21st century.'

Under the House proposal, a homeowner's total debt including original and second mortgages - couldn't be more than 75 percent of the home's

First mortgages could continue to be as high as lenders are willing to put up.

The proposal would require judicial approval for lenders to foreclose on a home. In addition, if someone defaulted on a second mortgage, there would be "non-recourse" protection, meaning that only the home could be taken, not other assets, such as a car.

"It's a start," Wagner said. "It's better than nothing. If you

"When you go to the bank you his daughter's education, but should be able to get that inter-could need it by the time his out of the credit card trap, they out of the credit card trap, they should be able to. It's their business.'

Independent banks, like the Bank of Galveston where Wagner does business, aren't as sure about the proposal.

"I think it's onerous and too restrictive," said Jimmy Rasmussen, president of the Bank of Galveston. "It hurts consumers. It's not helping consumers.

Jim Chambers, president of Town and Country Bank in Stephenville agrees.

"I don't have much interest in the bill the way it's proposed. We don't loan money now if we don't have recourse. It makes it difficult to loan people money (for a home-equity

The Independent Bankers Association of Texas points to the "non-recourse" protection and judicial foreclosure as ment is SJR12.

think more than twice about extending such loans.

Rep. Steve Wolens, D-Dallas, who worked in the House to pass the measure said that small bankers are overreacting.

"(The bill) would not require them to change the status quo. They can still do the current loans that they're making now," Wolens said. "This is only in respect to something that's brand new, that they've never done before. There's some special restrictions."

"Because we're doing something brand new ... we're going to do something extraordinary and the precautions have to be ... extraordinary," Wolens said.

The House bill is HB1188. The House constitutional amendment is HJR31.

The Senate bill is SB173. The Senate constitutional amend-

Blue Bell celebrating 90th year in ice cream business

Local distributorship's innovative delivery technique proving cost effective





Blue Bell Creameries moved into Big Spring almost seven years ago and is the distribution center for the West Texas area, serving 24 routes. Blue Bell's West Texas service area is more than 500 miles north to south and more than 300 miles east to west. Pictured is Blue Bell's West Texas headquarters in Big Spring and Blue Bell employee David Mayes filling an order from the freezer that keeps Blue Bell products at a cool 20 degrees below zero. Some of the new delivery techniques implemented by the Big Spring distribution center are receiving attention from several of the company's other 27 centers.

Staff Writer

The company opened its doors in Big Spring on July 16, 1990 with 11 routes, and in nearly seven years has more than doubled to 24 routes throughout West Texas - the company is Blue Bell Creameries and the product is ice cream.

West Texas Branch Manager John Lilley says Blue Bell designs its branches to handle about 18 routes that service more than one million people.

The Big Spring store is one of 28 distribution centers the 90year old company has and services routes in Big Spring/Snyder, Midland, dessa, San Angelo, Abilene, Lubbock, Amarillo, and Clovis, N.M. and Hobbs, N.M.

The service area stretches for 520 miles north to south from Dalhart to Brady and 320 miles east to west from Strawn (near Ranger) to Monahans.

Lilley is credited with developing a new delivery technique that is being well received around the company.

Currently, Lubbock, Amarillo and Abilene serve as transfer stations in the service area.

"We created what we call a transfer station to which we transfer our product from Brenham into cold storage and then backhaul to another area." Lilley said.

"When the company looked to expand in this area, Big Spring was the choice because its is the midway point of the West Texas service area." Lilley added. "It's cost effective to backhaul rather than have other areas come to us. Our drivers/salesmen are able to better serve their areas."

According to Lilley, the Big Spring distribution center will soon have a transport assigned to its area, meaning all of the areas served by the Big Spring center will have their product

delivered to them. Despite Amarillo not being a

part of the originally planned area," Lilley said. service area, the West Texas distribution center was the companies best opening in its 90-year existence and sells more take-home frozen snacks than any other center.

Another unique feature of the local center is that drivers and supervisors live in the areas of West Texas that they serve.

"This is the only branch that

The company's philosophy is to not take on a new area until it can handle that area without jeopardixing its current service area.

-John Lilley Blue Bell Branch Mgr.

operates this way," Lilley said. Blue Bell Creameries operates in the South and Southeastern regions of the U.S., serving approximately 13 percent of the U.S. population.

The company is not rushing into expansion plans because it has a proven formula for success that has worked for nearly 90 years.

"The company's philosophy is to not take on a new area until it can handle that area without jeopardizing its current service

Sales of Blue Bell's are up each year, and the company is currently the third ranked branded ice cream company in the U.S.

According to Lilley, the first and second ranked companies are reaching 80 percent and 79 percent of the U.S. market.

"In our major markets, we have a larger percentage of the than our competition," Lilley said. In Houston, for example, for each dollar spent on ice cream, Blue Bell gcts 65 cents. We're always monitoring our products as well as our competition.'

Blue Bell once hand-cranked two gallons of ice cream a day, but now produces 250 differen products, including a rotating menu of 45 different flavors.

By far, the most popular flavor of Blue Bell ice cream is Homemade Vanilla.

New flavors for 1997 are Chocolate Pecan Cheesecake and a new Fruit Freeze cups in lemon and strawberry.

Other popular Blue Bell items include Blue Bell Ice Cream; Blue Bell Light Ice cream; Lowfat and Nonfat Yogurt; Diet Blue Bell: and a variety of frozen snacks, including the country's first full line of Mini Frozen Snacks.

"Blue Bell is used a a major draw for supermarket grandopenings as well," Lilley said. "Consumers let us know what they want."

For the volume of business that the Big Spring center does, one would think there is a large number of employees at the center, but try 19. The entire West Texas distri-

bution area has 49 employees, according to Lilley.

"The key is having good people you can count on that will take care of business," Lilley

Another key to Blue Bell's success has been its national ad campaigns through the years.

Casebearer a threat to West Texas pecan trees

pecans in West Texas is the Pecan Nut Casebearer. This insect is most harmful in the larvae stage.

However, it is during the moth stage that the eggs are laid on the tips of pecan nutlets. The moth is one-third of an inch long, gray in color and has a life cycle of five to eight During the nighttime periods

the moths are active. the female may lay 50 to 150 eggs during this period. The eggs are greenish-white to white, changing to pink or red prior to hatch.

The eggs hatch in four to five days and the larvae feed on the small nutlets, destroying them. Black frass (excrement) can often be found at the base of the nutlets that were entered by the larvae. They feed inside the nutlets for about three to

The most destructive pest of four weeks depending upon the temperatures. The larvae are grey-green in

color and mature to about onehalf inch in length.

F u 1 1 grown pupate in the hollowed nutlets and an adult moth emerges about nine to 14 days later About three to

Keith Klement Asst. County Agent-Agriculture

five generations of the pest occur each year.

It was more than 20 years ago that Texas A&M University and its extension entomology staff developed a computer model to assist with control of this pest. Research found that the casebearer activity was primarily based on the bud break of pecans in the spring and the daily high and low temperatures of its area following bud

The most critical time to control this pest is at peak egg lay, which is determined from information obtained from the previous mentioned research and activity of the moth.

This year's spray date is a little later than usual due to the cool and wet temperatures coupled with the late freeze that affected a large portion of the crops in Howard County. Most have responded fairly since the freeze but production may suf-

This spring has been most awkward as many producers will state. The spring has been unseasonably wet and cool. Hot

temperatures are needed for many of the crops, fruit, nuts and vegetables to respond.

This cool spring has been the reason for the delay in setting a spray date. The time period to spray for the pecan nut casebearer is May 28 through June 6. These are the recommended dates for Midland, Ector and surrounding counties.

A range instead of a single date is given because of the erratic precipitation, temperatures and late freeze the affected some pecan growers and not others. Be sure to check your trees closely for any sign of eggs or larvae as mentioned

If none are on the trees you may want to wait until the last suggested spay date of June 6. On the other hand, if you see significant signs at present, you may want to spray sooner.

homeowners in urban areas. such as Big Spring, include only those products containing Sevin, Dursban, Malathion or Diazinon and packaged for homeowner use in urban areas. Commercial growers can use any of the Bt products, including Javelin or Dipel-ES.

Caution is urged against the use of any of the pyrethroids due to the fact that this could cause a buildup of aphids and spider mites later. Lorsban, Guithion and Thiodan are other products recommended for commercial producers.

For both urban and commercial producers, it is recommended that NZN be included in any spray program. This product can be incorporated with your insecticide at the

time of spraying or casebearer. As with any pesticide, be sure and follow to the letter all

Insecticides recommended for label recommendations for effective results and safety.

In Howard County, it is recommended to spray one week after the first spray, 48 days after the first treatment and once more 48 days after that treatment for the most effective control of this pest.

On another note, its probably once again time to check for Pine Tip Moths. If eggs are found on the tips or the larvae stage has developed be sure and spray to maintain healthy pine trees. The end of April was the last recommendation made for the best time to con-

trol the peak period.
It is close to four weeks later, which is the recommended time to again control the second peak of pine tip moths. Be sure to make a close observation of the branch tips before

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EPA rules help Tech Spray thrive

AMARILLO (AP) - Tech Spray's line of cleaners and solvents once attacked the ozone layer after wafting into the stratosphere from circuit boards below.

Since the Environmental Protection Agency rewrote the rules on chemical additives in 1992, the only thing rising from the company's nondescript warehouse headquarters is the profit margin.

"The most exciting thing is that as this company five years ago stood at the crossroads trying to decide what it was going to be," said Tech Spray Inc. general manager Gerald Winters, who left Sharp Electronics for a little chemical company on the High Plains.

"These same people are here today making it dynamic in its growth."

Copenhagen The Amendments in 1992 banned ozone-depleting chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, in the world's developed nations. Those same CFCs formed the core of most Tech Spray products.

Tech Spray reinvented its line and, in the process, itself.

"Manufacturers and customers went belly-up, retired or walked away. The CFC ban came in and half the businesses shut down," Winters said. "We decided, if the EPA's going to dictate our future, we damn well better be plugged into where they're going and what their directives are and show some leadership.

"If we assume leadership we'll be the leader, and that's what we did."

Owner Richard Russell hired Winters in 1993 to shepherd his profitable yet stagnant company through the CFC ban. In every year since, Tech Spray has enjoyed profits in the 25 percent range while rapidly expanding its markets.

If the trends continue, sales will exceed \$20 million in 1997.

"The trend in the American economy is consolidation," said Winters, a West Point graduate who lights up when the subject of business arises. "We have less than 600 active accounts, yet we're growing because there are fewer players making bigger decisions.

A company that began in 1968 making chemicals to service television sets now makes and mixes more than 600 cleaners, solvents and other chemicals for a variety of industries. Additionally, 20 percent of Tech Spray's business comes from making products sold by Radio Shack, RCA, Zenith and

None of it would have happened had Tech Spray not reacted quickly to Copenhagen, an extension of the 1987 Montreal protocol against

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"There's definitely a level of confidence here because we've opment group," said Jimmy Witcher, who has ascended from lab technician to marketing manager. "It was a challenge for them, but the technologies that allowed them to (replicate) what CFCs did were fairly straightforward.

"The most confusion was in the marketplace. Distributors were confused on what they could and couldn't sell. It's been going on for five years."

Winters, who maintains his San Diego home and while spending weekdays here, said Tech Spray suffered from severe myopia. His message was simple: Find new ways to sell the same stuff to new buy-

Hence, the company markets three brands: Tech Spray for the traditional high-tech electronic clients; Stratus for retail sales in office supply stores; and STS for heavy duty electrical usages.

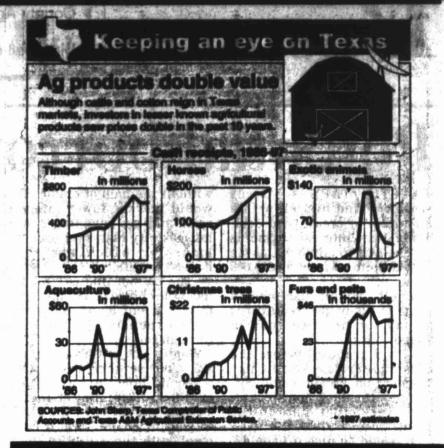
"Eighty percent of the products are the same; they're still cleaners and degreasers," Winters said. "I can run 3.000 cans of Tech Spray, 2,000 STS and 1,000 Stratus by just changing the label. I can get more efficiencies internally to more market segments with perceived different needs."

Winters wasn't satisfied in merely expanding his markets. He also wanted his employees to broaden their thinking beyond aerosol cans.

"It takes 1,000 aerosol cans to make one drum, and (drums) sell as much as \$10,000 a pop,' said Winters, who watched bulk sales grow to 20 percent of total volume within 18 months. "I love selling those puppies."

The Asian momentos !ining Witcher's office are testament to the company's continued pursuit of market share. Undeveloped nations continue to use less expensive CFC mixtures, a fight Tech Spray salesman wage every day.
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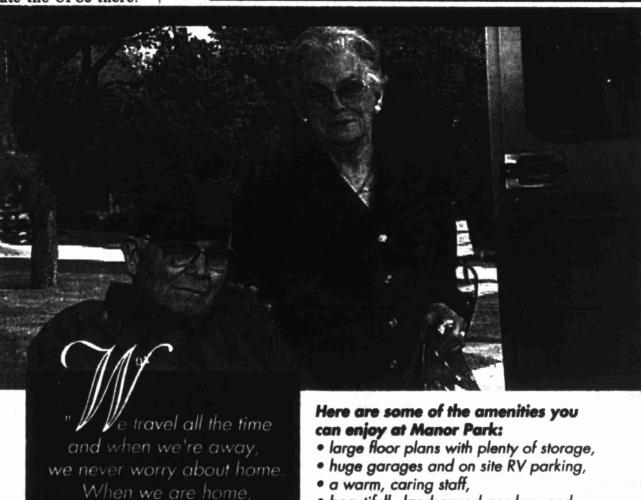
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IN THE NAME AND BY THE wided by law

AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AS FOLLOWS TO: MAX W. ELLIOTT and any and all other owners or persons, including or daiming any legal or equitable interest in or tien upon the follow ing described property delinquent to Plaintiffs herein, for tasse, to-wit: Lot Eighteen (18), Block Twenty-Two (22), College Park Estates Addition to the City of Big Spring Howard County, Texas, acc to the proper plat on file in the flice of the County Clerk, Howar

County, Texas.

Which said property is delinquent to Plaintills for taxes in the following amount: \$4,125.73, exclusive of interest, penalties, and costs. or interest, penaries, and costs, and there is included in this suit in addition to the taxes all said inter-est, penalties, and costs thereon, allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein.
You are hereby notified that suit has been brought by HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL as Plaintiffs,

against MAX W. ELLIOTT DECEASED, as Jefendant(s), b petition on the 5TH day of FEBRU-ARY, 1997, in a certain sult styled HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. MAX W. ELLIOTT for collection of the taxes on said property and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of Howard County, Texas 118th Judicial District, a the file number of said suit is T-97-02-4409 that the names of all taxing units which assess and collecaxes on the property hereinabov described, not made parties to this suit, are NONE.

Plaintiffs and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claim herein seek recovery of delinquen ad valorem taxes on the propert hereinabove described, thereon up to and including the day of judg ment herein, and the estal securing the payment of same, as

All parties to this suit, includ Plaintiffs, Defendant(s), and intervenors, shall take not ns not only for any taxes which the time this suit was filed but all taxes becoming delinquent thereon at any time thereafter up to the day of judgment, including all interest, penalties, and cost allowed by law thereon, may, upon request there-lore, be recovered herein without further citation or notice to any par-ties herein, and all said parties answer to all claims and pleadings now on file in said causes by al other parties herein, and all o those taxing units above named who may intervene herein and se up their respective tax claims against said property. You are hereby con

appear and defend such suit on tion of forty-two (42) days from and the same being the 16th day of June, 1997 before the Honorable District Court of Howard County house thereof, then and there to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered for such taxes penalties, interest, and costs, and condemning said property and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due the Plaintiffs and the taxing unit parties hereto, and those who may intervene herein, together with all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judg-ment herein, and all costs of this leaved and given under my hand

and seal of said court in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas this 29 day of April, A.D. 1997.

College Barton Clerk of the District Court Howard County, Texas, 118th Judicial District. 1381 May 18 & 25, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AS FOLLOWS: TO: ADEENE MYRTLE JACKSON

and any and all other unknow owners or persons, including adverse claimants, owing or having interest in or ten upon the follow-ing described property delinquent to Plaintiffs herein, for taxes, to-wit: the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, according to the r plat on file in the office of the County Clerk, Howard County,

Which said property is delinquen Plaintiffs for taxes in the follow ing amount: \$1,135.21, exclusive of interest, penalties, and costs, and there is included in this suit in addition to the taxes all said inte est, penalties, and costs thereon lowed by law up to and includin the day of judgment herein. You are hereby notified that suit

has been brought by HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL as Plaintiffs, against ADEENE MYRTLE JACK. SON as Defendant(s), by petition on the 5TH day of FEBRUARY. 1997, in a certain suit styled HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. ADEENE MYRTLE JACKSON for collection of the taxes on said property and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of Howard County, Texas 118th Judicial District, and the file num-ber of said suit is T-97-02-4411 that the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property hereinabove ed, not made parties to this uit, are NONE.

Plaintiffs and all other taxing units tho may set up their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinque ad valorem taxes on the propert hereinabove described, thereon up o and including the day of judg ment herein, and the establishme osure of liens, if any, securing the payment of same, as

All parties to this sult, including Plaintiffs, Defendant(s), and Intervenors, shall take notice that claims not only for any taxes which ent on said prop the time this suit was filed but all taxes becoming delinquent thereon at any time thereafter up to the day of judgment, including all interest, penalties, and cost allowed by law lurther citation or notice to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and

wer to all claims and ples ow on file in said causes by all other parties herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may intervene herein and set up their respective tax claims You are hereby com

appear and defend such sult on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, the same being the 16th day of June, 1997 before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, then and there to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest, and costs, and condemning said property and tutional and statutory tax liens and the taxing unit parties hereto. and those who may intervene herein, together with all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judg-ment herein, and all costs of this

and seel of said court in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, this 29 day of April, A.D. 1997. College Barton Clerk of the District Court

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Howard County, Texas, 118th Judicial District. 1380 May 18 & 25, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE securing the payment of same, a IN THE NAME AND BY THE

AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF All parties to this suit, including TEXAS, NOTICE IS HEREBY laintiffs, Defendant(s), and **GIVEN AS FOLLOWS:** TO: OSCAR G. OVALLE AND intervenors, shall take notice that taims not only for any taxes which WIFE, CYLVIA A. OVALLE were delinquent on said pro-

and any and all other unk owners or persons, including adverse claimants, owing or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the follow ing described property delinquent to Plaintiffs herein, for taxes, to-wit: Lots Three & Four (3 & 4), Block Three (3), Wrights Airport Annex Addition to the City of Big Spring Howard County, Texas, according office of the County Clerk, Howard combe of the County Clerk, Howard County, Texas. Which said property is definquent to Plaintiffs for taxes in the follow-ing amount: \$4,582.31, exclusive

of interest, penalties, and costs, and there is included in this sult in addition to the taxes all said interest, penalties, and costs thereon red by law up to and including the day of judgment herein. You are hereby notified that suit

has been brought by HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL as Plaint against OSCAR G. OVALLE AND WIFE, CYLVIA A. OVALLE as Defendant(s), by petition on the \$TH day of FEBRUARY, 1897, in a certain suit styled HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. OSCAR G. OVALLE, ET AL for collection of the tables on said property and that **District Court of Howard County** Texas 118th Judicial Dist the file number of said suit is T-87-02-4413 that the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property hereinshove described, not made parties to this tult, are NONE. Plaintiffs and all other toding units

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leased and given under my hamil and seel of sald court in the City of Sig Spring, Housed County, Texas, this 29 day of April, A.D. 1897. Collean Biston Clark of the District Court

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Howard County Junior College District is now

MAINTENANCE & TRANSPORTATION - LABOR & CONTRACTED BERVICES (BID 97-392) MAINTENANCE & TRANS PORTATION - SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT (BID 97-

Vice-President for Administrative Systems, Howe College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, 916-264-5175. Sealed bids will be accepted through 8:30 p.,m. on July 11, 1997 at which time they will be opened in the Tumbleweed Room in the Str iding and read aloud. The bids will then be sted and final determination of bid award will be

tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a future board meeting. Technical questions should be directed to Dennis Churchwell, Purchasing, Howard College, 915-264-5167. Bidding questions directed to Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Systems, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720-915-264-6175. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 1397 May 18 & 25, 1997

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STATE OF TEXAS, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AS FOLLOWS: TO: FRANCISCO ARTEAGA AND WIFE, BARBARA

and any and all other unknown ow including adverse claimants, owing or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or ten upon

the following described property delinquent to Plaintiffs herein, for taxes, to-wit: The West-Half of Lot Two (W/2 of 2), and all of Lot

The West-Half of Lot Two (W/Z of 2), and all of Lot Three (3), Blook Stateen (16), Saunders Addition to the City of Coshoma, Howard County, Texas, according to the proper plat on file in the office of the County Clerk, Howard County, Texas.

Which said property is delinquent to Plaintiffs for taxes in the following amount: \$1,350.14, exclusive of interest, penalties, and costs, and there is a linear at the said in addition to the taxes all said interest. in this sull in addition to the taxes all said interest, penalties, and costs thereon, allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein.

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of judgment herein, and all costs of this suit.
Issued and given under my hand and seel of said court in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, this 29 day of April, A.D. 1997. College Barton Clerk of the District Court

Howard County, Texas, 118th Judicial District. 1382 May 18 & 25, 1997

life! Section Sunday **Deadlines**

All Sunday items (weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth announcements, Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon.

Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcement forms are available in the editorial department.

Pictures are to be picked up no later than 30 days after publication or they will be discarded.



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and vulnerability. Be aware that people don't necessarily see you as you do. A trip could be canceled, out of the blue.

CAPRICORN relates to 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) Power plays annoy you and force you to pull back. Take a stronger stand. Others look to you for leadership. The effort you make pays off in the long run. People are thrilled to be around you. Tonight: Greet Memorial Day in the wee hours.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Reach out for another, and find out what he wants to do. You might make exotic plans at the last minute. Don't let another's attitude affect you. A flirtation could become more. If attached, make your relation-

ship a higher priority. Tonight:

Try something different.****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) One-to-one communicating is key to your well-being. You need to spend time with a partner, and he lets you know it. Close relating comprises a major part of the day. You are upset about having to change plans, but you will succeed. Tonight: Launch your own fire-

works.****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You feel pressured by an older relative who tells you what he wants from you. Be sensitive to the request but direct about your needs. Your smiling ways ease tension. Laughter and popularity mix. Tonight: Go out with special friends.****

one who puts the party together. Someone may throw a wrench into your plans. Flow with what is happening. Friends and associates behave in an unexpected manner. Regardless, you will be able to pull it off. Tonight: Indulge yourself.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You are full of life. How you handle a loved one who feels threatened by the convivial atmosphere is important. You don't want to deal with the damages if it isn't necessary. Charisma adds to your popularity. Tonight: The time is now.****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Consider a quiet weekend at home. If you want, invite friends and family over. Another's attitude might be a problem. You cannot change that now, but being open to discussion will help. Don't have great expectations. A slow pace helps. Tonight: Enjoy a backyard barbecue.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You are already tired from the weekend celebrations, but a friend helps you recharge your batteries. Be easy about a misunderstanding with a family member. Join friends, and let go of pressure. Remember, tomorrow is a vacation day! Tonight: The party's in full swing.****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Curb spending, and be aware of the costs of certain decisions. Let go of a problem; obsessing over it will only make it worse. A loved one may need the space to pout.

Others want you to to be the ers deal with their own problems. Tonight: Indulge in the celebrations.**

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

You are personality-plus enjoying the day fully. A loved one, after an initial misunderstanding, becomes more agreeable. Love abounds, as long as you don't get uptight. Joking around, having fun and sharing the moment not only add to your day, but also others'. Tonight: Just ask.****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Ease up. You have been hard on yourself, so be easygoing about your choices. Your sense of humor comes out with a family member. A discussion is important. Plan on a low-key day. Rest up; don't push. Tonight: Do whatever makes you happy.**

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Others are demanding. A friend says something that feels gruff. Let it go. Join friends, and have a good time. Gain perspective; time will help. Anyway, you will have a ball partying. Tonight: Head out and about.****

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him Michael) was very ill with cancer at age 15, and as a result he became sterile from his chemotherapy treatments. Thank the good Lord he has made a complete recovery. However, when he married

> eight years ago, he and his wife wanted a family. Мy nephew Edmund (his cousin) agreed to

> > sperm

Michael

donor.

Abigail Van Buren Columnist

a n d Edmund have always been very close - more like brothers. Edmund is divorced and has two children. A year ago, my daughter-in-law gave birth to a healthy baby boy.

Abby, they have decided that they will never tell the child who his real father is. I'm afraid someone else might tell him, as a few members of the family are aware of this.

My husband says it's their decision and that we should stay out of it, but I'm worried about my grandchild's future, should he find out.

Please give us your thoughts on this. - LOVING GRAND-MOTHER IN THE U.S.A.

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: I agree with you. Family secrets such as this have a way of leak-

DEAR ABBY: My son (I'll call of embarrassment. Your husband makes a good point, however. Give your son and daughter-in-law some "motherly" advice—and then say no more.

DEAR ABBY: I, have been reading you for years, but this is the first time I have written. I want to let you know what happened to me recently so you can alert your readers.

While vacationing at a friend's house a few months ago, I woke up in the middle of the night to use the bathroom. Apparently I was not fully awake because I thought I was in my own home. Before I realized where I was, I was falling down a flight of stairs! Luckily, I wasn't hurt - with the exception of a few bruises.

Abby, please alert your readers to the danger of staying in a strange house, and advise the host to provide a night-light or a small lamp for a room or hallway. — LUCKY LADY

DEAR LUCKY: While it would be gracious for the host to light your way, you would be wise to invest in a small flashlight to keep on the nightstand of your home or, when you travel, on the nightstand in your host's home. I wouldn't be without one.

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