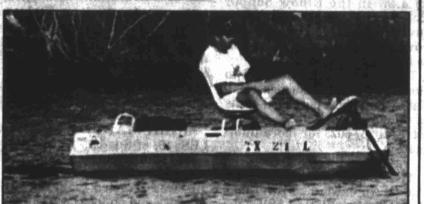
Reflecting A Proud Community

THURSDAY June 5, 1997

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#### LAID BACK DAY

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A local resident takes a break from the routine Wednesday to get in a little fishing at Comanche Trail Lake.

## Police say Safe and Sober program successful

By CARLTON JOHNSON

The Big Spring Police Department (BSPD) says its

recent Memorial Day participa-tion in the state's Safe and Sober Traffic Safety Program was a The BSPD had an extra three officers working between May 21

and May 27 specifically on traffic law enforcement. These officers logged an extra 77 hours on duty and were paid

through a \$7,500 grant from the Department

Transportation (TxDOT). The specific traffic laws targeted by the program were speeding and occupant protection (seat belts). TxDOT funds the program for

Memorial Day, July 4th and Labor Day. The goal of the special funded program is to reduce speeding

by 5 percent and to increase seat

belt usage by 5 percent.
According to the BSPD, on average, 55 people are killed every month in Texas as a result of speed-related crashes.

About 88 percent of fatalities in speed-related crashes occur

on non-interstate highways — a good indicator of where motorists should concentrate more on wearing seat belts.

Sixty percent of fatal or injury crashes occur on roads with posted speed limits of 40 miles per hours or less.

According to the BSPD, one goal of the Safe and Sober campaign is to reduce alcohol-related fatalities and increase seat belt use to 75 percent by 1998. During the Memorial Day peri-

od, the BSPD issued 119 citations as part of the program. Pre and post program surveys

drivers were decreased by 14 percent; and passengers not wearing seat belts decreased by 33 percent. BSPD also plans to participate in waves three and four of the Safe and Sober Program during the Independence Day holiday

were conducted in conjunction

with the program and yielded

the following results: speeding

violations were decreased by 9

percent; seat belt violation by

period between July 2 and July 8 and the Labor Day holiday period between Aug. 27 and

## Flooding nothing new along creek

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Big Spring voters passed a bond issue in 1992 that set the stage for the current progress being made on the Beals Creek Flood Control Project, but flooding in Big Spring is nothing new.

Beals Creek is a major water course traversing the city from west to east and as early as 1980 local citizens have experienced flood events along Beals Creek within the city limits.

"A 110-year return period flood occurred in 1890 and 1902 and a 30-year return period flood occurred in 1957, but on August 30, 1986, a 10-year flood occurred causing an estimated \$3 million to \$4 million in damages," Mayor Tim Blackshear

Also, floods of various return frequencies occurred in 1904, 1915, 1945, 1962 and most recently on May 24, 1987.

In 1972, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers directed a Beals Creek feasibility study to plan flood control measures to protect citizen's homes and businesses from a 50-year return period flood.

Amid this study, the Corps proposed a 100-foot bottom width channel, but because of an unfavorable benefit-to-cost ratio, the Corps abandoned the

project in 1978. 'After the 1986 flood, the city requested the Corps reevaluate the project," Blackshear said. "The Corps completed this reevaluation in 1990 and proposed a much smaller project."

This time the cost to benefit ratio was favorable and the Corps continued the project by completing plans and specifications in 1995.

In October 1992 Big Spring voters approved a bond election by a 3 to 1 margin, raising about three cents per \$100 property valuation for the project. The project has a price tag of about \$11.48 million, \$1.4 million of which the city is paying through credit given by the Corps for use of the city's landfill to store contaminated soil.

Even with the project's cost doubled because of the additional contamination, it still has a favorable cost to benefit ratio.

In February, the Big Spring City Council was presented an update on the status of the project because of the additional soil contamination.

Corps Engineer Col. Peter Madsen and city officials agreed that to terminate the project would cost approxi-mately \$2.8 million and would yield no recognized benefits.

"To date, the city's contribution of lands, utility relocations and cash (about \$1.1 million) is money spent with no return to the citizens of Big Spring," Blackshear said. "The city is committed to complete the project as the best interest to the citizens of Big Spring."

The newly revised figures on the project are pretty well set and the almost \$1.9 million



The newly expanded channel on Beals Creek is shown in this photo shot looking west from the Benton Street Bridge.

Corps relieves the city of a ing to Blackshear.

credit given to the city by the huge financial burden, accord-

## County schools exceed statewide TAAS averages

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

**News** Editor

Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan school officials say they're pleased with their students' showing on the 1997 Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS), but aren't at all surprised that local scores surpass state averages.

"We fully expect to be above the state average," said Murray Big Murphy. Spring Independent School District's assistant superintendent for personnel and instruction. "Our goal is not to be above the overall state figures, but to maintain a high level of achievement."

Murphy's comments were echoed by Coahoma ISD Assistant Superintendent L.D. Menroe and Forsan High School counselor Bob Evans following release of statewide figures for students in the third through eighth grades.

Monroe admitted being particularly pleased, with only a couple of exceptions, of how well Coahoma students' mathematics scores were competitive with those in reading.

"The mathematics scores always seem to be a little lower, but we've worked extremely hard at targeting those deficiencies," Monroe said, adding that the district has also been pleased with the showing its students in the fourth, eighth and 10th grades showed in the writing portion of the TAAS.

Evans said Forsan officials also expect their students to fare better than state averages. "Generally, our kids do awfully well on the TAAS," he said. 'We've be pretty surprised if we were not above the state's numbers. But we're a small school district ... one, two or three kids can make a big difference in the percentages we post."

While the state's figures show the percentage of students in each grade passing all portions of the TAAS - those in the third, fifth, sixth and seventh grades were tested on reading and math; while those in the fourth grade were tested in reading, math and writing; and eighth graders' tests included reading, math, writing, science and social studies sections each of the local district's results from the Texas Education Agency show the percentage of their students passing each section of the test.

Statewide, eighth-grade social studies was the only area in which student performance was

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## Hillcrest students learn about McGruff through TU Electric program

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

If the children attending the Hillcrest Christian School and Child Development Center are any indication, McGruff the Crime Dog is the greatest thing since the Mighty Morphin **Power Rangers** 

A group of about 75 children attend Wednesday afternoon's TU Electric McGruff Truck road

The program is designed to teach children how to be safe, especially during the summer and who to trust or ask for help in emergency situations.

TU Electric employees Bryan York and Devry Kidd, Dallas magician Bo Gerrard, Big Spring Police Department (BSPD) Officers Javier Bacerra and Terri Hudson, and Howard County Sheriff's Deputy Cliff McCartney put on the program, which was one of three pro-

grams held Wednesday.
The McGruff program was also held at the YMCA and the Boy's Club.

During Gerrard's magic act, in which he is also known as Professor R. U. Safe, levitation was one of several tricks used to teach the children safety tips, practices and procedures they can use to help keep themselves out of danger.

During Wednesday's program, children were reminded to never get into a car with a stranger; never run out into the street; never open the door to a stranger; and always, when walking, go with a neighbor or someone they know they can Children were able to leave

Wednesday's program with a McGruff Truck fun book, a TU Electric pencil and a McGruff crime badge.

One of the focal points of the program was to teach children how to use the McGruff safety wave (waving with both hands above their head and yelling help) to signal a TU Electric McGruff Truck if they are in danger, scared, hurt lost or

threatened by a stranger. **Employees driving a McGruff**  Truck (TU Electric vehicles with a McGruff sticker on the front, back and sides) will then call the appropriate authorities for help.

The road show began the week in Monahans, Sweetwater and Colorado City before coming to Big Spring, and will finish the week in Midland and Odessa.

"TU Electric and the Big Spring Police Department felt that the beginning of summer was a good time to teach children about safety," TU Electric District Manager John Toone said. "Children tend to be more exposed to danger during the summer months because they're more active and spend more time outdoors.\*

TU Electric began its McGruff Truck program in 1994 in cooperation with local law enforcement agencies throughout its service area. Currently, more than 1,600 TU Electric McGruff

Trucks serve as safe havens for children when they need help. TU Electric serves about one-third of the Texas population, in an area that stretches about 600 miles to near Louisiana and 250



Children at the Hillcreast Child Development Center learn how to flag down a TU Electric/McGruff truck with the help of Bo Gerrard of Dallas (left), McGruff and Big Spring Police Department Officer

miles from the Oklahoma border into Central Texas.

The McGruff Truck program

is a licensed program of the national Crime Prevention Council under the umbrella of

appraised valued of their proper-

Approximately 58 percent or

the nationwide McGruff crimeprevention campaign.

It was begun in 1991 to complement McGruff House, which provides approved residences as sources of help for children in emergency or frightening situa-

McGruff is recognized by more than 95 percent of children nationwide as the dog that helps "take a bite out of crime."

### Property owners flood tax office after reappraisal











Tonight, mostly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. Friday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. Friday night, fair. Lows in the 60s. Weekend, a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s.

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To reach all departments, please call 263-7331

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Judging by the number of peo-ple sitting and standing in the Howard County Tax Office this morning, something is on a lot of people's minds - property tax appraisals.

Tax office telephone lines are jammmed as well with calls residents having questions about their appraisals.

District recently sent out more than 12,000 letters to area resi-

property had been reappraised at a higher value. The other 42 percent or 5,300 of the notices show residents a decreased in the appraised value of their property from the previ-The Howard County Appraisal

When property is appraised, hat the district does is go out to ok at a home and it is then put

dents informing them that the in a class and percent category ty had either increased or 7,300 of the 12,617 notices informed residents that their

By law each home is required to be reappraised every three years and the district is also one having any kind of change, up or down, in the appraised value of their home.

These letters are what many area residents are going to the tax office to discuss with Chief er Keith Toomire.

Once homes are appraised they ranging from a low of two to a are put into the district's computhigh of 14. Some residences don't er and calculated and usually in fit into this range and go into a mid May or early June appraisals what is called a "special house are turned over to the district's Appraisal Review Board (ARB). Residents who have a dispute with their appraisal can have what's called an informal hearing with Toomire.

According to Toomire, the informal hearing process is for the district and the taxpayer to try to reach an equitable agreement. If this is not possible, the taxpayer has the option of going before the ARB.

#### OBITUARIES

Kay Boren

Service for Kay Boren, 80, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She died Wednesday, June 4, 1997, in El Paso.

Vola Liptrap

Service for Vola Liptrap, 93, Coahoma, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

She died Wednesday, June 4,

Dorothy **Havward Hall** 

Dorothy Hayward Hall, 71, Big Spring, died on Tuesday, June 3, 1997, in a local hospital. Service will

be 10 a.m. Friday, June 6, 1997, at First Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at



Park. She was born on June 4, 1925, in Abilene, Texas and married Harold M. Hall on Oct. 23, 1942, in Clinton, Okla.

Dorothy grew up in Big Spring and graduated from Big Spring High School in 1942. She was owner and accountant for Hayward Oil Company.

Dorothy was a member of First Baptist Church and had taught Sunday School in the Children's Department for 30 years. She was a member of Beta Sigma Phi and the Ladies Golf Association of the Big Spring Country Club. She was an active volunteer for the Big Spring State Hospital for many

'Survivors include: her husband, Harold M. Hall, Sr., Big Spring; three sons, Harold M. "Don" Hall, Jr. and wife, Marla and children, Nicole and Kevin, all of Pasadena; George Howard Hall and wife, Becky and children, Amanda, Tyler and Matthew, all of Grapevine; and Michael Hayward Hall and wife, Barbara and sons, with offering

She was preceded in death by her parents, George and Bobbie Hayward, a brother, George Hayward, Jr. and a sister, Dora Ann Scott.

The family suggests memorials to The First Baptist Church; 705 Marcy; Big Spring, Texas; 79720, The Salvation Army; 811 W. Fifth; Big Spring, Texas; 79720 or the donor's favorite charity.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Paid obituary

#### NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory



906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

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## Mary Elizabeth Hayden Hayes

Mary Elizabeth Hayden Hayes was born Sept. 22, 1911, in Ratcliffe. Texas and passed away May 31, 1997. She was a graduate of Louisiana College, whose career spanned 30 years in various offices of the Texas and Pacific Railway and Missouri Pacific Railway. She had lived in Big Spring work-. ing for the railroad. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Lee Hayes. A lifelong Baptist, she enjoyed association with Business & Professional Women's Sunday School classes in Fort Worth and Dallas churches. Last year she was honored as a 50-year member of the Eastern Star organization, having served in the past as Worthy Matron of the J.T. Charnley Chapter, Alexandria, La.

She is survived by: three children, son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Ila Hayes of Kansas City; son and daughter-in-law, Jerry and Yvonne Hayes of Irving: daughter and son-inlaw, Mary Ellen and William (Buddy) Blankenship of Plano; seven grandchildren, Ronald Hayes, Rhonda Hayes Brown, Lisa Hayes Head, Keith Hayes, Clay Blankenship, D'Ann Blankenship Sparks and Ruth Ellen Blankenship Heaton; and great-grandchildren. Survivors also include a brother-in-law, two sisters-in-law, and numerous nieces and

nephews. In her final years she received loving care in the special Alzheimer's Unit of Heritage Manor Plano. A memorial service was Tuesday, June 3, 1997, at 7 p.m. in Ellis Chapel at the Park Cities Baptist Church in Dallas. Interment was 1 p.m. today in Greenwood Cemetery in Pineville, La. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

Arrangements under the direction of Brown's Memorial Funeral Home, Irving.

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### Couple charged child for sale

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - A "desperately poor" couple have been jailed for trying to sell their 4-year-old daughter to an undercover police officer for \$1,500, officials say.

Bobby Ray Tyler, 29, and Denise Marie Tyler, 21, of Aransas Pass were charged Wednesday with sale of a child, a third-degree felony punishable by two to 10 years in prison and a fine up to \$10,000. said Ingleside police Lt. Charlie

They were being held in the San Patricio County Jail late Wednesday in lieu of \$30,000

bond each, a jail official said. "These people just seemed to be so desperately poor that they were looking for a way out,' Jenkins said.

The Tylers were arrested at about 11 p.m. Tuesday. An informant told law enforcement officials that the parents intended to sell any of their three children for \$1,200.

But as the informant began to make arrangements with them, they decided to sell the oldest child for \$1,500, police said.

The couple also have a 3-yearold boy and a 2-year-old girl, both of whom were placed in the care of Child Protective Services officials.

The informant told police that at one point during the negotiations, one of the parents turned to the other and said something like "maybe we can get out of this little house," Jenkins said.

"I can only speculate (on their motivations), but they seem to be in pretty bad shape financially," Jenkins said.





#### **TAAS**

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lower than last year.
Fifth graders had the larger number of students passing statewide, with 79 percent passing both the reading and mathematics sections of the TAAS. Fewer eighth graders, just 66 percent, showed mastery of all five test sections.

Other grades and the percentage of students passing statewide were: Third grade, 74 percent; fourth grader, 72 percent; sixth grade, 76 percent; and seventh grade, 75 percent.

With only a few exceptions, Forsan ISD had the largest percentage of students locally passing the various sections of the TAAS.

In the reading section, 98 percent of Forsan's third graders, 95 percent of fifth and sixth graders, 92 percent of eight graders, 90 percent of seventh graders and 88 percent of fourth graders met the minimum stan-

Fifth graders led the way in the Big Spring ISD with 88 percent meeting the standard in reading, while 87 percent of seventh graders, 85 percent of third graders, 84 percent of sixth graders, 83 percent of fourth graders and 79 percent of eighth graders passed.

Conversely, Coahoma's eighth graders had the highest reading scores with 89 percent passing, while 87 percent of seventh graders, 85 percent of fifth and sixth graders, 80 percent of third graders and 74 percent of fourth graders met the standard.

In mathematics, 96 percent of Forsan's third and fourth graders, 95 percent of fifth graders, 90 percent of sixth graders, 76 percent of eighth graders and 74 percent of seventh graders achieved passing

Again, it was Big Spring's fifth graders that led the way in math with 87 percent meeting the minimum standard. The third grade had 83 percent passing, while 82 percent of seventh graders, 78 percent of sixth graders, 77 percent of eighth graders and 75 percent of fourth graders passing.

Coahoma's math scores had 88 percent of sixth and seventh graders passing, while 84 per cent of fourth graders, 83 percent of eighth graders, 81 percent of fifth graders and 74 percent of fourth graders achieving minimum standards.

In the writing portions of the test, 96 percent of Forsan's, 92 percent of Coahoma's and 81 percent of Big Spring's students posted passing scores at the fourth grade level.

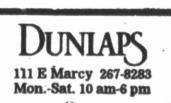
And at the eighth grader level, Coahoma had 88 percent pass the writing test, while 85 percent of Forsan's students and 82 percent of Big Spring's students achieved the minimum requirement.

#### **S**PRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRING-BOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CON-TACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205. TODAY

·Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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## BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon. \*Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30

a.m., 55 and older. ·Support Group for Depression, 7 p.m., Howard

College room A-10. ·Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic **Mountain Medical Center small** cafeteria.

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

 Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15, Howard County Library. Call Bernice Cason at 267-8542 or 267-7236 Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30

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

p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call

Preston Harris, 263-7136.

#### BRIEFS

THE CITY OF BIG Spring will help local residents clean up their property during June.

Large item pickup and towing of "junk" cars will be available each weekend. Call code enforcement at 264-2505 to arrange the free service.

**HOWARD COLLEGE HAS** PROGRAMS planned during the summer, including "Kids College" as well as children's dance and art classes for all Children's dance classes will

be in two sessions, beginning June 9. Ballet, jazz, and pre-ballet for beginners are among the offerings.

Art classes include cartooning, watercolor, drawing and commercial art/design. Kid's College starts June 9

with a variety of courses for those age 6-12. For more information, call

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-

continuing education at 264-

ion/playground area. The cost is \$2 (park admission for adults 13 years and older).

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL cafeteria will serve lunch free to local youth (ages 18 and under) from now through Aug. 1.

Serving hours are 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Enter through the north exterior cafeteria door.

The free lunch is part of the Summer Food Service Program, an extension of the National School Lunch Program. No proof of residence or income required. No meal will be served on July 4.

THE BIG SPRING YMCA Discovery Day Camp care gives kids the chance to express their talents in the arts, sports and other areas of interest. This is a camp designed for the summer. For more information call 267-8234.

POST HIGH SCHOOL WILL conduct an all-school reunion July 4-5. For information, former students are encourage to call (806) 495-3461 or write: Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 610, Post, TX 79356.

## **FURNITURE**

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#### VEHICLES.

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THE CAUBLE SCHOOL REUNION will be June 14, at 10 a.m. in the Elbow School Cafeteria. All ex-students are invited to attend, and bring a covered dish for the luncheon to begin at noon.

The day will be dedicated to Bonnie Tredaway, former president who is now deceased. Gifts and door prizes will be awarded. Call 267-6023 for more infor-

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

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). The winners for the clown contest 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.

THE BIG SPRING YMCA offers its facilities for a party. You may use the indoor swimming pool, gym and a room for refreshments. Prices vary depending on the length of the party, the number in your group and the facilities to be used. Call 267-8234 for more information.

#### WARKETS

July cotton 73.30 cents a pound, up 18 points; June crude oil 19.79, down 33 points; Cash hogs steady at \$2.50 higher at 59.50; slaughter steers steady at 64: June lean hog futures 81.35, up 12 points; June live cattle futures 64.10, down 2 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Other markets unavailable today.

#### RECORDS

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#### POLICE

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

·LONNIE DEE SCAGGS, 29, of Lakewood, Colo., was arrested for public intoxication.

JOHN MANUEL GONZA-LES, 10, of Snyder, was arrested for public intoxication. ·LEO PENA, 18, of 204 N.W.

7th, was arrested for failure to identify and on local warrants. **ANTHONY PAUL MUNOZ** 38, no known address, was arrested for public intoxication. ·FELIX MATTHEW MAR-

TINEZ, 17, of 602 N.W. 7th, was arrested for theft under \$50. **•EDDIE LOPEZ FLORES**, 22, of 705 Lancaster, was arrested

on local warrants. •THEFT in the 2300 block of Wasson; 400 block of Gregg; 1700 block of Wasson; 2500 block of Wasson; and the 4200,

block of Dixon. ·DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 1400 block of Mount Vernon; and the 400 block of W.

·DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE in the 1400 block of Princeton; and the 1000 block of N.W. 2nd.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 1800 block of Mittle. ·ASSAULT BY THREAT in the 600 block of E. 18th.

### SHERIFF

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

•FEDENCIO DE LEÓN, 28, address unknown, was arrested for non-payment of child support and failure to identify. ·ROBERT RIVERA, 26, of

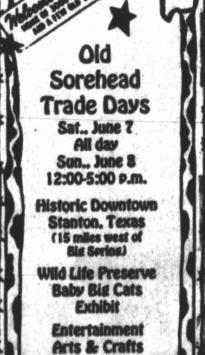
Motel 6 #113, was arrested for driving while intoxicated and revocation of probation for burglary of a building. A \$5,000 bond was set on the DWI charge and no bond set on the felony.

**•DAVID GLENN HARVELL** 45, of Blackwell, was arrested for class B theft, and released on a \$200 bond.

·HENRY FRANCO, 32, of Cedar Park, was arrested for contempt of court, and given 30 days in jail. ·WILLIAM **JOSEPH** 

TKACIK, 49, of Borger, was arrested on two counts of aggravated sexual assault of a child and one count of indecency with a child. Two bonds of \$50,000 each and one bond of \$25,000 was set by Hutchinson County.

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The new green duties are a dividend of the post-Cold War era that has spread democracy, not an easy transition for coun-

"This is a legitimate military issue," Timothy E. Wirth, undersecretary of state for global affairs, told the Western Hemisphere Defense **Environmental Conference on** Tuesday. "This is not a bunch,

of trendy greenies." The Southern Command which is relocating from Panama to Miami in late September, is one of nine unified military commands and is responsible for coordinating military operations in Central venezuela border region — the

and South America. Its varied missions include human rights, military cooperation, and border conflicts in the Western hemisphere, most with an eye toward environmental impacts. STOCKETTE WITHOUT BIR

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The solution of the solutio and Caribbean nations, mem-bers of the U.S. Southern forms can be good people," said Command — SouthCom — will Navy Lt. Jane Campbell, a be asked to guard rain forests spokeswoman for SouthCom. "It's vastly different from what, many of the citizens have.

known." The green warriors fit with the thinking that a nation that has its environmental affairs in order is positioned to reap the rewards of its natural resources and in better shape for the future.

And the military already has people in the region who know each country's dynamics and the expertise to solve problems. In the Panama Canal, for instance, SouthCom could help officials preserve the fragile water table that fills the canal scene of a decades-long dispute stemming from Colombian guerrilla incursions into Venezuela — into an interna-tional park. And they could help preserve Brazil's rain

eration on our environmental issues to help sustain our development," he said.

The United States benefits too. More than 50,000 National Guard and military reservists train every year in Central and South America, learning to build schoolhouses and highways. The training is useful for those serving in a troop-support capacity, like bridge-building

"It's preparing people for stuff they may have to do in that environment," Campbell said. SouthCom, with 6,200 members from all branches of the military, is required by the Panama Canal Treaty to move its 800-member headquarters off Panamanian soil by the end of

SouthCom officials hoped the conference helped change people's attitudes about the range of jobs the U.S. armed forces undertakes.

"People say humanitarian missions and the military are diametrically opposed and we say no," Campbell said.

#### TEXAS BRIEFS

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### Air Force says black mechanic forced to work in racially hostile environment

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A black aircraft mechanic at Kelly Air Force Base is entitled to monetary damage and a letter of apology for being forced to work in a racially hostile environment, the Air Force says.

The Air Force Civilian Appellate Review Office said in a report issued this week in Washington that management forced Phil Head to work in the hostile environment after management took inappropriate and ineffective action to investigate his complaints.

The 27-page report says Head should get the monetary damages and a letter of apology from Kelly management.

Head, a civilian aircraft mechanic and an Air Force reserve technician in the 433rd Airlift Wing, was the victim of three instances of discriminatory harassment in 1995 and 1996, the report said. The conduct portrayed Ku Klux Klan activities, Head alleged.

#### Budget bill includes controversial lyrics ban

AUSTIN — A controversial music lyrics ban that was thought dead, quietly was resurrected when it was tagged onto the state's 1998-99 bud-

The 800-page budget is expected to be signed into law by Governor George W. Bush.

The ban possibly would make Texas the first state in the nation to prohibit agencies from investing in companies that produce or distribute music that promotes violence and criminal behavior or degrades women.

Recording Industry Association of America director of state relations Paul Russinoff said the ban on "gangsta rap" would apply to thousands of pieces of music including Johnny Cash singing "Folsom Prison Blues" to Bob Marley singing "I Shot the Sheriff" to numerous operas.

Russinoff's group called the ban an infringement on free speech and in a Tuesday letter to Gov. Bush, asked that he veto the budget bill.

#### Nashville suspect released from Texas prison

HOUSTON - Paul Dennis Reid was released from a Texas prison in 1990 after serving only eight years of a 20-year aggravated robbery sentence despite a history of psychiatric problems, officials say.

He did so without having to go through a Texas parole board hearing and despite a case file that charts a history of criminal activity.

On Tuesday, while free on mandatory supervision from a Texas prison, Reid was charged with the slayings of five people in two Nashville restaurant robberies.

Police are now investigating whether he might have been involved in at least 10 other killings, including seven people at an Illinois restaurant.

Reid's release in 1990 - 12 years before his sentence was to end - came courtesy of a complex prison release system established in 1977 to ease severe overcrowding.

#### INS alleges voter fraud probe killed by politics

WASHINGTON - Immigration investigators in Dallas were ordered to halt a probe into possible voting by foreigners because of their boss concerns about the "political ramifications" of the investigation, internal memos by frustrated employees suggest.

The investigation was stopped last month after a preliminary check of 400 registered Dallas voters turned up 10 noncitizens. Last year's immigration law made it a crime for noncitizens to vote or register to vote. Penalties include deportation or up to five years imprisonment.

INS officials in Washington said the probe was temporarily halted because Dallas District Director Arthur Strapp wanted a detailed written proposal of how it would be conducted before a full-scale launch involving several agencies. The investigation resumed Monday, they noted

The Dallas district's assistant director for investigations, in memos obtained by The Associated Press and first reported Wednesday by The Washington Times, blamed Strapp's action on political concerns.

#### Tobacco would pay for kid's health care under plan

DALLAS - Anti-tobacco forces are within days of giving cigarette makers a final settlement offer that asks the industry to pay the health costs for millions of uninsured children, The Dallas Morning News reported today.

The newspaper said attorneys representing individual smokers and the attorney generals of 32 states will meet separately during the next week to wrap up the proposal.

"This may end up being a take-it-or-leave-it proposition," said one negotiator who was not identified. "This is the time to see how eager the industry is for a deal.

"The bet on our side is they want a deal badly, and are pretty much prepared to do what it takes. But this really pushes the industry to the edge to see what they will take before walking away.

Industry lawyers declined to comment on the proposal

### Execution of klansman in Alabama rekindles debate over racial fairness of death penalty

forests.

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Some states are carrying out death sentences at record rates, but the execution of a white for killing a black is still rare.

Former Ku Klux Klansman Henry Francis Hays was scheduled to die early Friday for randomly picking a 19-year-old black man off the street, beating him, slashing him and hanging his body from a tree.

Police said the 1981 killing of Michael Donald was ordered by Klan leaders, including Hays' father.

Hays' execution would be the first for a white convicted of killing a mack the Africania

since 1913, when two whites were hanged for killing a black cockfighting trainer, according to Watt Espy of the Capital Punishment Research Project in Headland.

"The death penalty in the state of Alabama is overwhelmingly used in cases involving white victims, and disproportionally in white victim cases with minority defendants," said attorney Bryan Stevenson of the Equal Justice Initiative in Montgomery.

But Joe Marston III, assistant attorney general for Alabama, said there is no bias involved,

"Most murders are black-onblack," he said. "You'd have to do some very deep and difficult research on how many whiteon-black crimes you have, and how many fall into capital murder categories.

**Executions for white-on-black** crimes are rare throughout the

Since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976, five whites have been executed for killing blacks, said Tonya D. McClary, an attorney for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc. in New York. Overall, about 380 people have been executed.

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Quote of the Day

"I am a part of all that I have met."

-Alfred, Lord Tennyson

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#### OUR VIEWS

# Council unity, city commitment needed

he completion of the May 31 runoff election for the District 2 seat on the Big Spring City Council brought to a close the 1997 election season and, hopefully, signaled a new beginning in city government

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Three seats were up and all three were taken by newcomers — Oscar Garcia in District 2, Tommy Tune in District 4 and Greg Biddison in District 6.

Those three join District 1's Stephanie Horton, District 3's Chuck Cawthon, District 5's Jimmy Campbell and Mayor Tim Blackshear in overseeing the operations of our city.

We're hopeful that the new council will be able

We're hopeful that the new council will be able to work in harmony with one another — which makes it easier not only for the council members themselves, but for city employees and the community itself.

We think it's time for the bickering to stop at council meetings, such as the most recent flap between Horton and former council member Pat DeAnda over the naming of an election judge.

We also think it's time to put an end to the childish actions of some council members, such as during last year's selection of nominees for the board of Moore Development when one council member kept asking the others how to spell the name of a candidate he supported.

Whether Mr. Garcia, who said during his campaign that the city can't be run as a business, agrees or not, the City of Big Spring is a business. It is a business funded by fees, such as from the sale of water and other services and from tax monies harvested from property owners.

It is the responsibility of the council to ensure that those monies are spent prudently and wisely—like a business. And while only three members of the current council do have to worry about making a bottom line, keeping workers employed and a maintaining a viable business we would hope that all seven would see the need for and be able to manage the city as a business.

We also hope our new council will be open to joining in the effort to advance the revitalization of downtown Big Spring.

The effort around the Howard County Courthouse, which includes Master Plan Coordinator Tara Kersh and attorney Ben Bancroft, is a definite starting point.

point.

Add to that the efforts of Tommy Churchwell and Bill and Darlene Hipp to get windows in the Settles Hotel and you've taken another step forward.

And despite his setback, Al Moore's efforts to do something positive with the Permian Building should be applauded — not restrained.

The news that Tom Guess withdrew his bid on the Palmer House — for whatever reason — leaves us less than enthusiastic.

Rather than throw cold water on someone's efforts to help bring life back into downtown, there should be encouragement for their efforts — lest others get caught in the spray and decide against trying to make a difference.

Talk is cheap, whether it is about working together, restoring downtown or volunteering on a project, but we're encouraged over the talk we're hearing from council members about a new beginning and a commitment to unity for the betterment of our community.

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## Gebhardt-Gore battle affects Capitol activity

By TOM RAUM

**Associated Press Writer** 

A call to arms of the last presidential season was Republican Pat Buchanan's "lock and load" admonition to supporters. This time Democrats have their own battlefield exclamation: Duck.

In early skirmishing for 2000, Vice President Al Gore and House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., have been firing salvos at each other across the heads of other Democrats in Congress.

Gephardt's decision to oppose two major Clinton administration initiatives — the balancedbudget plan and renewing trade benefits for China clearly lays the groundwork for his own presidential run.

But it complicates life for other congressional Democrats and for the administration. It puts President Clinton in

the awkward position of being unable to count on the top Democratic leader in the House to rally party support for him on the issues that will dominate debate this summer.

And Gephardt's go-it-alone strategy translates into confused leadership, his critics suggest.

The Gephardt-Gore rivalry is affecting a range of measures. And the complaints aren't all directed at Gephardt.

Some top Democrats have complained that the administration is delaying a bill to liberalize trade with Latin American primarily to accommodate Gore.

"If this is being held up because of the politics of the New Hampshire primary in the year 2000, that is a dishonorable act," Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., told U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky on Tuesday.

Gephardt has said he will oppose any expansion of free trade to other countries without adequate safeguards for worker rights and the environment.

In internal debates in which Gore has participated, the administration has been split over whether to go against unions and environmentalists to get "fast track" negotiating authority through the GOP controlled Congress.

That could alienate two key
Democratic constituencies that
Gephardt has openly courted—
and which Gore doesn't want
to ignore.

The battle intensified
Tuesday when Al From, president of the centrist Democratic
Leadership Council that
Gephardt helped found in 1985,
accused the Missouri lawmaker
of trying to "turn the clock

In an editorial-page essay in

The Wall Street Journal, From said that under Gephardt the party would "fall victim again to the old approaches that left us in the political wilderness for much of the past quarter century."

From portrayed the party feud as no less than "the fight for the soul of the Democratic Party." Gephardt pollster Mark

Mellman called such an assertion "a gross exaggeration .....
Voters are not out there trying to decide who's an old Democrat and who's a new Democrat. They don't much care. They want to know who's on their side."

Jeff Faux, president of the labor-funded Economic Policy Institute, also disparaged From's notion that battle lines were forming between New Democrats, such as Clinton and Gore, and Old Democrats, such as Gephardt, Storic Lines 2

"Clinton was elected twice on traditional Democratic themes," including preservation of Medicare, investments in the future and environmental protection, Faux said.

From, in an interview, said he didn't mean to beat up on Gephardt. But, he said: "I think these are big, important issues. And Gephardt represents a part of the party that doesn't like the direction in which Clinton has led it. This

is a critical juncture."

White House spokesman Mike McCurry was asked at what point Gephardt's opposition to Clinton's policies would make it impossible for the president to continue working with him.

"Well, probably never ....
They're going to be working together in most instances and disagreeing in a few cases," McCurry said, then adding mischievously: "At least not to 2000, you know."

Gephardt denies ulterior political motives. "In politics today, two weeks is a long time. To think you can take a position now that will have some effect on an election 3 years from now, that's just silly," he said in a recent interview.

Meanwhile, Gore isn't missing a beat! He'showed up at a meeting of moderate House 1003 Democrate late Tuesday to a list thank them for supporting the balanced-budget deal the White House negotiated with GOP leaders — and which Gephardt has strongly denounced.

"I'm just meeting with a group of friends," he told reporters. He then went on to laud the agreement.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Tom Raum covers politics and national affairs for The Associated Press.

## The truth about the USS Liberty and Israel

To know what is right and not do it is the worst cowardice, according to Confucius.

That says it all about the Congress and the USS Liberty, the intelligence ship attacked by Israeli

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Americans
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ship so
badly damaged it had to be sold
for scrap.

This month the survivors gathered in Washington for the 30th anniversary reunion.

For 30 years, they have asked the government they served for only one simple thing: the truth. Hold a congressional hearing. Take testimony. Declassify all the records. Nothing more.

For 30 years, the Congress, which is Zionist-occupied terri-

tory, has refused to do for the men of the USS Liberty what Congress has always done throughout American history whenever an American ship was attacked or suffered an accident while at sea: conduct a congressional inquiry.

Why this cruel betrayal of American sailors? The answer is simple. Your congressmen and your senators are more loyal to the Israeli lobby than they are to your sons and daughters serving in the armed forces of the United States. You should never forget or forgive that.

It is nothing short of treason

of the heart.

Israel has claimed the attack

was a mistake, though it took place in bright sunlight after hours of reconnaissance. The ship was flying a large American flag. It bore no resemblance to an Egyptian rust bucket that Israel, in one of its several versions of what happened, claimed it thought it was.

The U.S. government, by the way, rushed out with an acceptance of the Israeli account even before the survivors had stopped bleeding, much less

been interviewed. For 30 years, no one in the U.S. government has been willing to say why U.S. planes on a carrier, which had been launched to defend the Liberty, were instantly recalled, leaving the Liberty and her dying and wounded unprotected.

Now the survivors, who have doggedly pursued declassification of documents, have uncovered a new twist. Apparently a U.S. submarine was also present and photographed the attack.

Survivors located four mem-

bers of the crew of the USS
Amberjack SS522, who have
confirmed that they were present and submerged during the
attack. According to Jim Ennes,
a USS Liberty officer and
author, one of the senior enlisted men told the Liberty guys
that the sound of gunfire, missiles and torpedo explosion was
so loud that some of the crew
thought the Amberjack was
under depth-charge attack.
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Two other clues: first, a declassified memo of a briefing of the "303 Committee" (high-ranking U.S. officials) about a sensitive Department of Defense project known as FRONTLET

615. A notation mentions a submarine in United Arab Republic waters. At the time, that's what Egypt and Syria were called.

Second, the official ship's history shows the Amberjack was in the area during the 1967 war. The Amberjack's former skipper denies it, but remember, both the Amberjack and the Liberty were on highly classified missions.

Liberty survivors are hoping that other enlisted men or officers who served on that mission of the Amberjack will come forward. If indeed periscope photographs were taken, then those pictures would prove that the survivors' account of the attack is the truth.

To the everlasting shame of

To the everlasting shame of some Americans, these USS Liberty survivors have been vilified as anti-Semites and drunks because they refuse to stop their search for the truth. The low-down, yellow-dog cowards in Congress have allowed these men to be called liars while refusing to do their duty and produce the evidence — which certainly exists — that would verify their accounts.

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# Art in the trenches Intricate craft of soldiers during idle hours on display now at Heritage Museum

**Features Editor** 

For soldiers in World Wars I and II, there were many solitary hours, days and even weeks with very little to do but wait.

Some turned tension and loneliness into creativity, making artistic and functional pieces from things they found around them - especially shell casings of various sizes. They painstakingly tapped out designs or cut and soldered pieces together, making cigarette lighters, vases, knives and letter openers.

Now Big Spring residents can see some of the rarest of these pieces in the collections of two? locals at the Heritage Museum Jack Glickman and Wofford Hardy are guest curators for "Trench Art," in the museum's downstairs area through July.

A special walk-through with the owners of the pieces is planned for Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Visitors are invited to view the pieces and ask questions of Hardy and Glickman.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

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"In their idle time, the soldiers would sit and literally tap out designs on a piece of this 'trench art," said Glickman, a collector of various types of militaria for several decades.

"The best pieces were made on shipboard," said Hardy. "That's where they had access

students succeed

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#### TRENCH ART

Where: Heritage Museum When: Through July Other information: **Guest curators** are Jake Glickman

and Wofford Hardy. A special walk-through is planned Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

to the equipment." Depending on where the artist was located, as well as their own skill, the quality and type of trench art varies. There are delicate flowers tapped into the sides of vases made of shell

There are rougher seams at the joints on a group of airplanes shaped from small bullet

Some show an artistic touch," Glickman said. "Some show more skill.

Some of the most artistic pieces, according to Glickman, may have been made by artists who were drafted. Forced to spend long periods away from the tools of their craft, they practiced with whatever they found.

In some cases, intricate designs may have been literally tapped into the metal with a nail or bayonet.

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dot shells are marked with country and date of manue. Glickman said some of the most unusual are from Japan and Russia. The most common are French and British-made.

Hardy has an ashtray made from a Japanese shell casing a rare piece that can be seen in the local exhibit.

the museum's lower floor, the pieces are displayed in ammunition boxes with glass fronts to allow a good view of the craftsmanship. Other military items displayed with the collection add to its theme.

One of Glickman's favorite pieces is a "short-timer's stick," a wand made of wood or metal that would be given to a serviceman in honor of his last month or so in the battlefield. "His buddies would make

something like this for him, Glickman explained, showing two examples that are on display at the museum. One is formed in metal, the other in unusual, twisted wood.

"This area of collecting is really neglected," Glickman, and Hardy agreed.

"It's hard to find resource materials. There is almost nothing out there," he said.

But through the challenging hobby of these two men, local residents can share in a littleknown part of military history.

The Heritage Museum, at 510 Scurry, is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.



**HERALD photos/Jonathon Garrett** 

In the photo above, Wofford Hardy hangs a helmet next to the ammunition box that stores some of the trench art now on display at the Heritage Museum. At right, Jake Glickman peers into a cabinet holding some shell casings made into art. Glickman and Hardy are guest curators for the exhibit showcasing their collec-



### Underachievers lack self-discipline

#### Some students must have reinforcement to thrive

term "classic underachiever" applied to children. Will you much as

define that concept for me?

DR DOBSON The underachiever is a student with is
unsuccessful in school despite social of only his ability to do the work. He may have an IQ of 120 or better, yet earn D's and F's on his example, report card.

If possible, underachieving children are even more numerous and less understood than slow learners or late bloomers. The confusion is related to the fact that two specific ingredients are necessary to produce academic excellence, yet the

second is often overlooked. First, intellectual ability must be there. But mental capacity is insufficient by itself. Self-discipline is also required. An able child may or may not have the self-control necessary to bear down day after day on something he considers painful or difficult. Furthermore, intelligence and self-discipling frequently are not correlated. We often see a child displaying one

QUESTION: What solution would you offer for the problem of underachievers?

without the other.

DR. DOBSON: I have dealt with more than 500 underachievers, and have come to the conclusion that there are only two functional solutions to this syndrome.

The first is certainly no panacea: parents can become so involved in schoolwork that the child has no choice but to do the job. To make this possible. the school must expend additional effort to communicate assignments and progress to parents, Junior is certainly not going to carry the message!

where served, for students had a 20 minute "home room" session each day. This

Columnist time was used for the flag salute, council meetings, announcements and related matters.

Dr. James

Dobson

Very little opportunity for studying occurred there, yet each day, hundreds of parents were told that all homework was finished during that session. The naive parents were led to believe that the homeroom period was a two-hour block of concentrated effort

Parents must know what goes on in school if they want to reinforce their child's academic responsibilities. They should provide support in areas where self-discipline is needed. The evening study period should be highly structured with routine hours and a minimum of interferences. To do this, parents must know what was assigned and how the finished product should look. Finally, negative attitudes should be withheld from the learning situation. Berating and criticizing an underachiever will not make him work harder.

I must hasten to say that this procedure is not an easy solution. It rarely works for more than a week or two, since many parents also lack the required self-discipline to continue the

QUESTION: I have heard the confound the communication program. And when they quit, between school and home as so does Junior! There must be a better way, and I believe

> An underachiever often thrives under a system of immediate reinforcement. If he is not challenged by personal satisfaction and motivators usually generated in the classi room, he must be fed some artificial incentives in the form of rewards applied to small units of behavior.

Instead of gifts or other desirable objectives being offered to the child for earning an A in English at the end of the semester, he should be given 10 cents for each properly diagramed sentence.

The use of immediate reinforcement serves the same function as a starter on a car! You can't drive very far with out it, but it gets the engine going much easier than push

For the idealist who objects to the use of the extrinsic motivation (which is often inaccurate ly called a bribe), I would ask this question: "What alternative do we have, other than to let a

child grow out of his problem?" These questions and answers are excerpted from the book, Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicat ed to the preservation of the

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

#### OCCUPATIONAL TITLE: Tool and die maker **DUTIES**: Tool and die makers are highly skilled individu-

high-school students planning to go to college work tirelessly to fill their transcripts with good armies and antraghreis held lar activities. But Heather Keut is filling her transcript with college credit from Galveston College while she's home schooling herself.

Miss Kent, 17, will finish high school via correspondence courses from Texas Tech University at the end of the month. So when she receives her diploma she will enter college as a sophomore.

But she said she plans to spend one more year at Galveston College and enter the University of Texas at Arlington as a junior next year where she plans to study anthropology.

Miss Kent's parents are both teachers, her father a professor at Prairie View A&M and her mother a second-grade teacher at Parker Elementary School.

"After a year at Ball High I talked with my parents about doing something else, and they felt like I was old enough to handle the correspondence courses,"Miss Kent said. "Home schooling gave me a chance to get to study more of what I was interested in."

Although Miss Kent is the exception, most home-schooled students do fare well in college because they are self-starters, said Chuck Buddenhagen, director of Continuing Education at College of the Mainland.

Statistics from the Home Legal Defense Association state that homeschooled students score about 30 points higher on standardized tests than public-school students.

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that are used in machinery. to the machine and tool industry and manufacturing firms. It is important because they interrupt the blue prints of machines into real working

WORKING ENVIRON-MENT: These people usually work in specialized shops that are normally away from the

main production areas. These shops are well-lighted and usually free of loud noises. The tools and machines they work with are very technical and sophisticated.

HELPFUL HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES: Algebra, trigonometry, metal trades, geometry, physics and graphics EDUCA-

TION/TRAINING: Technical school, apprenticeship, and junior college, Grayson County College, Texas Apprenticeship Programs in Texas, please call this number. (512)463-9894f.

SALARY: In 1996, tool and die makers were receiving \$490 to,\$860 a week. JOB PROSPECTS: Average

## Blind teen finds reading has rewards

GARLAND (AP) — Some 14year-olds don't like to read, but Mary Sefzik does.

She subscribes to at least four magazines and has recently finished "The Wizard of Oz." "Little House on the Prairie," "Anne of Green Gables" and "Heidi."

"I like to read for fun, pretty much anything I can get hold of," she said. "I like biographies and I like the classics just because I think they're pretty good."

Mary's devotion to books is all that more remarkable because the written word is hidden from her - she has been blind from birth. Her Braille copy of "Little Women." which is not small in standard printed editions, fills five dictionary-size volumes neatly filed on a shelf in her Garland bedroom.

Mary, who will be in the

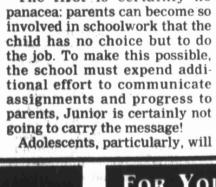
eighth grade next fall at Kimbrough Middle School in Mesquite, recently entered a national reading contest sponsored by the National Organization of Parents of Blind Children, an affiliate of the National Federation for the

She didn't win, but she read 3,349 pages over three months ending in February. The reading was its own reward, she said.

"It got me to pace myself for something I like to do anyway," she said.

This is precisely the attitude that Barbara Cheadle, president of the parents organization, said she hopes to foster. Although the winner read almost 15,000 Braille pages. Mary's effort was impressive. Ms. Cheadle said.

"It's difficult for a kid to win," she said.



#### FOR YOUR INFORMATION

#### **Seminar Saturday**

Natural treatments for attention deficit disorder (ADD) and attention deficit hyperactivity disorder(ADHD) will be the subject of a seminar Saturday in Big Spring.

Parents, teachers, counselors and health care professionals are invited to hear Dr. David Cunningham of Arizona's Wellness Center talk about natural treatments for these disorders from 9 a.m.-noon in the East Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Admission is \$15, which includes a workbook. Call 267-6444 for a reservation since seating is

Cunningham is a nutritional specialist who uses herbs, minerals and dietary changes instead of medications.

#### THE LAST WORD

While I am busy with little things, I am not required to do greater things.

St. France de Sales

Good manners is the art of making those people easy with whom we converse. Whoever makes the fewest persons uneasy, is the best-bred in the company.

Jonathan Swift.

Our names are labels, painly printed on the bottled essence of our past behavior.

Logan Pearsall Smith

#### TIPS 'N' TRIVIA

#### Use body language for a lasting impression

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(NAPS) — Everyone uses body language every day. It's natural that what your body says reflects your emotional mood and physical feeling. You can learn how to make it work for you.

Here are some body language tips from Georgetown Publishing House's American Speaker, the ultimate guide to successful speaking: ·Walk confidently as you approach the podium and take long, steady

strides at an even speed. Once you get there, don't dive right into your speech, instead, smile

and make eye contact with the audience, scanning from right to left. Stand up straight with your shoulders square, but don't stand too stiffly. Lean slightly toward the audience, but don't stoop or hunch over.

. When you want to let an important point sink in, deliver it slewly, leaning forward and placing your hands



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## Jordan upstages Malone as Bulls take 2-0 lead over Jazz

CHICAGO (AP) - Michael Jordan might have played his last game in Chicago. If so, he picked a great way

He scored 38 points. He grabbed 13 rebounds. He dished out nine assists. He had two steals as part of a defense that stifled the Utah Jazz. He had another in a long line of "I can't believe he did that!" moves. He again upstaged an embarrassed Karl Malone.

Most importantly, Jordan led the Bulls to a 97-85 victory Wednesday night, giving them a 2-0 lead in the NBA Finals.

"Every time he got the ball, he was

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looking to score," Utah's Shandon Anderson said. "He seemed like he was on some sort of mission."

Just two more victories and Jordan will have carried the Bulls to their fifth championship in seven years. Games 3 and 4 are Friday and Sunday in Salt Lake City, which also will be the site of Game 5 if the Jazz can win one of the next two.

Utah coach Jerry Sloan said his really start being asked.

team has no chance of returning to Chicago for Game 6 if it keeps playing as it did Wednesday night.

Jordan's Game 1 buzzer-beater seemed to carry over to Game 2, and he's confident there will be another carryover to Friday night.

"We have great momentum." he said. "I hope we can maintain that in Utah, and take the crowd out of the game. We've been a great road team, and I anticipate that happening once again."

If Chicago wraps it up in Utah, the questions about the Bulls' future will

Was Wednesday the last Chicago flight of Air Jordan?

Whether fans never get to see him again at the United Center or whether they have to wait only nine days for his return, Jordan gave them something to remember him by.

He had nine points and three assists, figuring in every Chicago basket, dur ing a 17-10 first-quarter burst that put the Bulls in command. He scored his 14th and 15th points on his eighth rebound midway through the second quarter, when Utah tied a finals record for futility with only 11 points as Chicago took a 47-31 halftime lead.

"When Michael has those outbursts early," teammate Steve Kerr said, "you know it is going to be a long ·night for the other team.

At that point, however, Jordan was only warming up.

He brought the crowd to its feet in the third quarter with a vintage Jordan move - driving past Anderson, gliding past Adam Keefe, taking off under the basket, dipping under Malone, switching the ball from his right hand to his left, and scoring softly off the backboard. All the while, his tongue was hanging out of his mouth -- his signature pose.

LSU heads

back into

CWS final

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)

Louisiana State is headed for

the College World Series cham-

pionship game after surviving

Josh Hochgesang led a rally

for the Cardinal (45-20) with a

fifth-inning grand slam and

two RBIs in the seventh inning

after LSU took a 7-0 lead. The

Tigers finally held on for a 13-9

"You really have to credit

Stanford: because they showed

great resolve, made every pitch

count and never gave in." LSU

"I'd say that sums up our

season," Hochgesang said. "We

fought back and will never say

die. It shows the character of

Defending champion LSU has

survived most of the year on

the strength of its power, and

Wednesday was no exception

as Mike Koerner had two

homers and five RBIs for the

Tigers. They also took advan-

tage of walks and hit batters to

score four runs in the third

"This is a time when you

pull out all of your bullets."

Koerner said. "We have to be

able to survive on more than

LSU (56-13) clinched a berth

in the championship game

against Alabama (54:13) or

Miami (51-16), who play

tonight. An Alabama win

would force an extra playoff

game Friday between the

If Miami wins the other

bracket, it would set up a

Crimson Tide and

just home runs."

inning without getting a hit.

victory Wednesday night.

coach Skip Bertman said.

our team.

a spirited fight from Stanford.

## Bulldogs bring experience to tourney

By STEVE REAGAN

**Staff Writer** 

On Wednesday, the Coahoma Bulldogs rode a chartered bus to the UIL Class 2A State Baseball Tournament. But two years ago, they rode lightning

Austin. This year's team has been collection of leaders and role players, but two years ago,

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During the 1995 regular sea-

UIL CLASS 2A Tournament

SEMIFINALS Thursday Tony Burger Center, Austin

4 p.m. — Coahoma (21-7) vs. Alto (25-1). 7 p.m. — Gunter (23-5) vs. Weimar (21-8).

> **CHAMPIONSHIP** Friday Disch-Falk Fleid, Austin

10:45 a.m. Coahoma/Alto winner vs. Gunter/Weimar winner.

Brandon McGuire was the unquestioned team leader back in 1995, and with good reason. The 6-foot-2, ..... 215 pound McGuire was the team's bat ting leader — hitting .415 through the regular season but he caught everyone's attention as a pitcher.

McGuire's major weapon on the mound was a 93-mph fastball that produced slack-jawed looks of awe from observers and abject fear from opposing batters.

son, he compiled a 10-1 record, while striking out 152 batters and walking only 33 in 71.2 innings. His ERA? A puny 0.57.



Coahoma's Shawn Rye (7) strides toward the plate after belting a home run against Memphis during the Buildogs' Region I-2A championship win over Memphis Saturday. The Buildogs will face Alto in a state semifinal at 4 p.m. today in Austin.

McMillan, a sophomore shortstop that year and now the team's star pitcher.

Although McGuire was the main man on Coahoma's '95 trek, the Bulldogs were by no means a one-man gang.

Other major contributors included McMillan, who batted .500 during district play, senior center fielder Kelby Bailey and first baseman Brandon

Several other players now senior starters on this year's

"I don't think there's any squad — including Marshall game that lasted 12 innings by becoming the first Coahoma question this was Brandon's Wright, Freddy Olivas, Rodney and four hours — and saw athletic squad to ever qualify team (in 1995), said Mike Gressett and Scott Goodblanket what would have been the win-- were valuable contributors to the 1995 squad.

> The Bulldogs, under firstyear head coach Terry Baxter, won the District 6-2A title by a half-game over Wall.

> They then began their road to the state tournament by spotting Ozona a 2-run lead before roaring back to take a 10-6 win in their bidistrict playoff in San Angelo.

> Coahoma's next game proved to be one of the most memorable in school history. In a

ning run by the Bulldogs disallowed by the umpire in the seventh inning — McGuire threw 236 pitches and Gressett singled home the winning run in Coahoma's 5-4 victory over Stamford.

The Bulldogs' regional semifinal game against New Deal turned into a McGuire exhibi-

He fired a two-hitter and struck out 15 batters en route to a 4-0 victory.

The team then made history

defeating Idalou 6-2 in the regional finals at Christensen Stadium in Midland. In that game, Gressett had a three-RBI performance to key a lateinning rally for the Bulldogs.

Coahoma's dream of a state title died at the hands of of defending 2A champion East Bernard in the first round of the state tournament.

The Brahmas, who went on to take their second straight Bulldogs 10-3.

### state crown, defeated the

rematch of last year's championship game, which the Tigers won on a two-out, two run homer in the bottom of the Tony Schrager and Jay Fecci

Hurricanes.

knocked in runs in the ninth, and Stanford loaded the bases to bring the tying run to the plate. But Patrick Coogan earned his third save of the year, striking out pinch-hitter John Salter.

"We battled and came back and kind of made a game out of it." Stanford coach Mark Marquess said. "I think they expect to win because they've had such a great year. That's the way a defending national champion should play.

## Lubbock Monterey to defend 5A crown in 13th Austin trip

Monterey hoped to defend its Class 5A baseball championship as the University Interscholastic League state tournament began today.

Monterey (32-7) is making its 13th trip to the state tournament and third in four years. The Plainsmen beat Klein Oak 5-4 in last year's title game, but didn't have great expectations this season because of a lack of

'Thirteen is a lot,' said Monterey coach Bobby Moegle. "I really don't have a feeling yet about going back. I guess you could say we've got a lot of work left to do. Maybe we can create a miracle down there, but it will be difficult."

Monterey, seeking its fifth state championship, faced Sugar Land Clements (25-8-1), which is making its state tour-

nament debut, in today's semifinals. Round Rock (30-6), another first-timer at the state tourney, and Corpus Christi Moody (30-8) met in the other semifinal.

Moody is making its fifth tournament appearance. The Trojans were runners-up in 5A in 1994 and 1983.

The championship games in all classes will be played

In Class 4A, three teams are making their state tournament debut.

Dallas Highland Park (20-9) took on Austin McCallum (22-8) in today's semifinal. Nederland (30-5), the only 4A team with state tournament experience, faced Fort Worth Boswell (24-11) in the other semifinal.

In Class 3A, Hallettsville, the 3A champion in 1995, took on

Wylie (25-6) faced Castroville Medina Valley (27-4).

In Class A, Maud (22-4), the 1989 Class A champions and 1988 runner-up, was making its sixth state tournament appearance - and third straight against Spurger (24-4-1), last year's runner-up, today.

In the other semifinal game, Claude (16-2),faced Fayetteville (19-6-1).

## Astros back in first place, Reds still last

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The Houston Astros are back in first place. This time, they'd like to stay awhile. The Astros moved a half-game ahead of Pittsburgh for the NL Central lead Wednesday night by beating the Cincinnati Reds 5-2 behind Chris Holt's pitching. After trailing the Pirates for five days.

the Astros are back on top with a threegame winning streak and a .500 record (29-29). Two months into the season, no one in the division has emerged as a strong team. "I thought one team would get better and play well, but nobody can seem to do it,"

said Jeff Bagwell, who doubled home a pair The Astros would like to think they're on the verge of putting something together. They've been getting some timely hits late-

ly to go with their pitching and defense. "We've got a good team, once we put together our hitting, pitching and defense, said Holt (6-4), who gave up seven hits and one run in seven innings. "This team can

do a lot of things.' The Reds can't do anything right for very long, the main reason they're at the bottom of the division. They've won more than two games in a row only once all season and keep getting dragged down by one of the worst offenses in the National League.

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On Wednesday, all the Reds could manage was a pair of solo homers by Willie Greene, who hit one in the seventh off Holt and another in the ninth off Jose Lima. Billy Wagner got the last out for his 10th

It could have been a lot worse for the Reds, who fell behind early. Dave Burba (4-5) couldn't get his split-finger fastball over for strikes, leaving him in constant trou-

In other NL games, San Diego beat Colorado 7-5, Florida beat New York 5-2, Atlanta beat Montreal 6-3, Los Angeles beat San Francisco 5-1, Chicago beat Philadelphia 5-1, St. Louis routed Pittsburgh 10-0 and Houston beat Cincinnati 5-2.

Eight of the first 12 Astros reached safely. Thomas Howard hit a solo homer in the first inning, and Bagwell doubled with runners on second and third and two outs in the second inning for a 3-0 lead

Craig Biggio had an RBI single in the fourth and Brad Ausmus added a sacrifice fly that put the Astros up 5-0 in the fifth. Luis Gonzalez had a pair of singles, extending his hitting streak to nine games.

Padres 7, Rockies 5

Steve Finley doubled, tripled and homered against Colorado, driving in four runs. His defense was even better. Finley made a diving catch in right-cen-

ter to snuff a seventh-inning rally and also had a sprawling catch to end another threat in the ninth. Finley's ninth-inning catch ended the

game, giving Doug Bochtler his second save. But it paled in comparison to his diving grab that robbed Dante Bichette in the seventh, ending that inning and saving a Wally Joyner drove in three runs as San

Diego won its sixth straight. Rookie Will Cunnane (4-1) overcame a three-run homer by Bichette in the first to

pitch six solid innings. San Diego scored three runs on four hits in each of the first two innings off Roger

Bobby Bonilla scored the go-ahead run in

his return to Shea Stadium, and Pat Rapp (4-2) allowed five hits in eight innings. Bonilla, traded to Baltimore on July 28, 1995, singled with one out in the sixth,

took third on Jim Eisenreich's double and

Bailey (5-5), taking a 6-3 lead

### Judge dismisses lawsuit by former Tech player

LUBBOCK (AP) — A former Texas Tech defensive lineman's claim that Texas Tech broke the U.S. law by exploiting his talents while depriving him of an education is unfounded, a feder al judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Sydney A. Fitzwater, in a ruling signed Monday, rejected Stephen Gaines' claims that the school, coaches Spike Dykes and Rhudy Maskew and former counseler Ronn Reeger violated Gaines' rights by hindering his academic

However, Fitzwater allowed Gaines another chance to refile against the three men outside their official capacity at Tech. "We have said all along that we did not believe that Mr. Gaines' claims against Texas Tech belonged in court," Texas

Tech chancellor John T. Montford said. The school still faces on NCAA investigation that largely appears based on Gaines state

Marcus Leinart, an associate of Gaines' attorney, Chris Kalis, said the firm declined to comment Wednesday about the dis-

Gaines, who played for the Red Raiders in the 1990, 1993 and 1993 seasons, sued the school in February, claiming racheers ing, fraud, forgery and negligence related to his recruitment and time at Texas Tech.

The basis of the lawsuit was that the school lured Gaines while he was a minor, then ignored him as a student while utilizing his football abilities. He sought in excess of \$1.25 million. The judgment also called for Gaines, who never received a dol

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The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Things got nasty between the Indians and White Sox, and guess who was right in the middle of it?

Albert Belle's second game back at Jacobs Field was like his first: he had three RBIs, the White Sox won 9-4, and the Cleveland fans booed

Belle wasn't a target this time as fans refrained from tossing debris at him as they did Tuesday. That didn't stop the teams from throwing at each other, though.

Belle, who had a two-run double and was walked with the bases loaded, was hit by Jose Mesa, setting off a series of beanings and brushbacks that resulted in a bench-clearing situation in the ninth and two ejections.

"We weren't throwing at them, but there was no doubt in my mind they were throwing at us," Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove said.

The testiness started in the eighth after Mesa gave up a solo homer to Ray Durham, giving Chicago a 7-0 lead.

Mesa then plunked Belle, who walked slowly to first and glared at the reliever. Belle slid hard into second base on a grounder, and Cleveland shortstop Omar Vizquel's leg collided with Belle's head as he threw to first. Belle trotted off the field without incident.

Mesa then hit Mike Cameron, but catcher Sandy Alomar insisted it was intentional.

"We were not trying to hit anybody," Alomar said. "Mesa was wild during warmups. Nobody told me to hit anybody.'

Chicago, which has won three straight, retaliated in the ninth. White Sox reliever Bill Simas threw inside to Marquis Grissom, prompting the center fielder to walk toward the mound, pointing his bat. Both benches and bullpens cleared.

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scored on Charles Johnson's groundout for a 3-2 lead.

Dave Mlicki (1-5) gave up three runs and seven hits in eight innings.

Braves 6, Expos 3

Tom Glavine (6-3) allowed seven hits in 8 1-3 innings and singled to start a three-run rally in the fifth at Montreal.

Glavine struck out six, walked one and left after giving up a one-out double to Vladimir Guerrero in the ninth. Glavine also went 2-for-3 at the plate and won his ninth straight decision against Montreal.

Dodgers 5, Giants 1

Ramon Martinez (5-3) won his seventh consecutive decision against San Francisco, allowing five hits in seven innings and striking out nine. Mike Piazza backed him with a 454-foot homer at Dodger Stadium.

Jeff Kent, who leads the Giants with 11 homers and 48 RBIs, left in the fourth with a bruised left wrist after being hit by a fastball from Martinez.

Cubs 5, Phillies 1

Frank Castillo allowed five hits in 7 1-3 scoreless innings and Ryne Sandberg had three hits and two RBIs for Chicago at Philadelphia. Castillo (3-7), who struck out

five and walked two, helped the Cubs improve to 8-2 in their last 10 games.

Philadelphia has lost six straight and eight of nine, dropping to 19-37, the worst record in baseball. Garrett Stephenson (2-2) gave up four runs and seven hits in six innings.

Cardinals 10, Pirates 0

Ray Lankford hit a two-run homer in the first, an inning before Pittsburgh starter Jason Schmidt was ejected, and Dmitri Young had went 4-for-5 with four RBIs for visiting St. Louis.

The Pirates, who had surprisingly led the NL Central for five consecutive days, fell into second place as Houston beat Cincinnati.





By BETTY DEBNAM

#### Whose summer shoes?

We know where you are going -- just look at your feet! Using this list, can you match the shoe with what you might be doing?

- beachcombing swimming
- playing soccer in-line-skating
- horseback riding playing basketball
- hiking
- **Foot Notes** 
  - In our lifetime, we probably walk about 115,000 miles. This is about halfway to the
  - An average person takes about 8,000 steps in a day. A pro basketball player might take as many as 10,000 steps in a game.
  - Doctors suggest that we shop for shoes in the afternoon when our feet are naturally slightly swollen.

By the time you were 1 year old, your foot had grown to be half its adult size.

#### Neat feet

Answer block: 1. beachcombing; 2. playing soccer; 3. playing basketball; 4. swimming; 5. hiking; 6. horseback riding; 7. in-line skating; 8. Dorothy's ruby

Each foot has 26 bones, for a total of 52 in both feet.

One-fourth of all the bones in our body are in our feet. Your big toe has only two bones. Other toes have three bones each.

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**FIND** 

ini Page thanks the American Podiatric Medical Association

Mini Spy and Alpha Mouse are trying on shoes. See if

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

are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: SHOES,

SOLE, HEEL, STYLE, PAIR, TOE, WALK, LEATHER, PUMPS.

SANDALS, SLIPPERS, STRAP, BOOTS, SNEAKERS, FLATS,

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Pat: Who's there?

Pat: Repair who?

Tom: Repair your doorbell!

(both sent in by Margaret Norfleet)

Tom: Repair.

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The foot's skin on the sole is the thickest skin on the body. It is 15 times thicker than the skin on your face.

Our feet can produce a half-pint of sweat a day from 250,000 sweat glands.

slippers from "The Wizard of Oz"; 9, the old woman who lived in the shoe; 10. Cinderella; 11. Puss 'n' Boots.

Whose book shoes?

8. Hint: These shoes were one of eight pairs worn in a movie. One pair sold to \$165,000!





Rookie Cookie's Recipe **Green Eggs** 

Answer block: 1. cheerleader, 2. fisherman, 3. ballerina, 4. fireman,

5. baby, 6. skier, 7. ice skater, 8. golfer.

You'll need:

4 eggs

• 1 9-ounce box frozen creamed spinach

 2 English muffins, toasted What to do:

1. Crack eggs into a microwave-safe bowl. Beat well. Cover with plastic wrap. 2. Microwave on HIGH 6 to 8 minutes or until eggs

are cooked. Stir halfway through cooking. 3. Cook spinach following directions on box.

4. Put equal amount of egg on each muffin half. 5. Top each muffin half with equal amount of

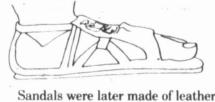
spinach. Serves 2.

## **Stepping Back in Shoe History**

Sandals



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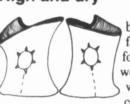


There were many styles.



Straights Early shoes had no right or left. They were called "straights." Wealthy people would pay others to break them in.

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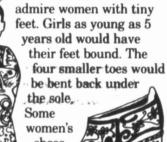
Chopines became the fashion rage for many women. They were made of cork or leather

and might be 7 inches high. Chopines were worn by 16thcentury women in Venice, Italy. When women were wearing these shoes, people had to look up at them, as if they were a higher class.

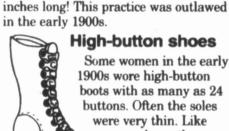
Shoe laws

In the 1300s in Europe, there were shoe laws. Only royalty could wear the longest 24-inch size. Chains sometimes held the toe up to help keep the wearer from tripping.

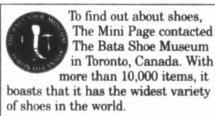
Itty-bitty shoes The Chinese used to



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buttons. Often the soles were very thin. Like many shoes, they were only for show. To find out about shoes, The Mini Page contacted



Shoes for stomping



were worn by the French. Workers wore them to stomp out the chestnut juices that were used to tan, or treat, leather

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Shoes for show



These shoes with 8-inch heels were worn by Elton



she got married in her clown outfit.

**Platform shoes** 



wearers off the ground are a style typical of Japan. These women's shoes are 6 inches

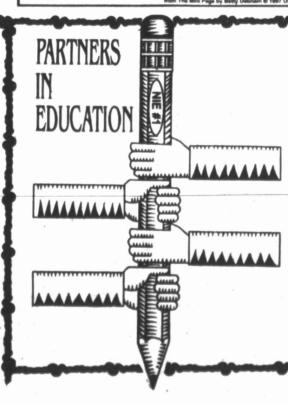
Wooden shoes



The French are among the many people who wore wooden shoes. They were called "sabots." During the Industrial Revolution, unhappy workers threw them into the machinery in the mills. This is where we get the word "sabotage."

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Maintain a low profile. Finally, life seems more enjoyable. Realize that you don't need to be a crusader at every opportunity. A purchase to improve the quality of your life is right on. Make time for the quiet side of your existence. Tonight: Be happy at home.\*\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make the first move, and reach out for others. You can make someone comfortable. Information flows. Make a special gesture to a family member. Good feelings breed more goodwill. Take a long lunch, and leave work early if you can. Tonight: Go to a favorite spot.\*\*\*\*

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Weigh the pros and cons of a financial decision. You don't feel that you are in control. You cannot hide your love of the good life. Why not indulge? Touch base with friends, and make plans for a luxurious weekend. Tonight: Start the weekend now!\*\*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Venus, now in your sign, adds to your allure. This is the right time to get a project moving. Be willing to ask for more support. Others respond because of the gentle way you present an idea. Make an appointment to spruce up your looks. Tonight: Have a

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

in you. You have intense feel wfriend: Tonight: Be where ings. Don't ignore them; they romance can find you!\*\*\*\*\* could cause you to overreact. A person you meet today might have a big influence on your life. Think before you leap. Tonight: Take a night off.\*\*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Emphasize desires. You are in luck becuase you can make what you want happen (within reason). Today is unusually good for social affairs. Plan a leisurely lunch. Get together with an associate. You can mix business and pleasure. Tonight: Go for a dream. \*\*\*\*\*

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A boss smiles on you, which opens new doors. Ask for more of what you want.-Choose to take action now; don't hesitate. Clear your desk, schmooze with associates and follow through on the details. You might decide to work late. Tonight: Go out with co-workers.\*\*\*\*

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You feel good about a special person in your life. Make a choice that demonstrates how much you care for one another. Make calls, spread news and gather information. Avoid office gossip at all costs, even if a story sounds juicy. Tonight: Take off as soon as possi-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

You are determined to win over another. You resolve financial matters involving others positively. Another feels quite generous when it comes to you. Make time for an important meeting, especially if it's with someone dear to you. Tonight: Enjoy life to its fullest.\*\*\*\*

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

You don't need to be controlling or even worried. Everything works itself out if you stay open. Associates are in unusually good spirits and want to share. Go with what is happening. You receive many benefits. A partner needs you. Tonight: Have a good time!\*\*\*\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You feel good because of how much you accomplish, and so easily. Your effectiveness is increased with a soft style, rather than a commanding way. Consider a diet or exercise plan; you might be in the mood to overindulge. Tonight: Take your time coming home.\*\*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your mind is focused elsewhere now. Your fantasies add to your work. Creativity could help you move through a problem. Take time at lunch to buy Realize what is going on with- a card or gift for a special

**BORN TODAY** Comedian Sandra Bernhard (1955), tennis player Bjorn Borg (1956), actress Billie Whitelaw (1932)

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### Phone researcher's ears are ringing because of hang-ups

telephone research firm. I haven't been working for this company for very long, but I have already found that most people have terrible phone eti-

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Abigail Van Buren Columnist

in ears, without a word being said. All they have to do is tell us they aren't interested, and we would tell them to have a nice evening. We don't force anyone to talk to us.

Also, because the computer picks the phone numbers, we don't know who we're calling. We call a lot of businesses, but the majority of them don't answer the phones correctly. They say "Hello," with no indication that it is a business. Then they get upset when we say we work for a research firm - as though we've imposed upon them. If they would answer their phone with the name of their business, we would apologize and tell them we've reached the wrong num-

Some people treat us like we're lowlifes to be doing this, but companies pay our firm to do these surveys. For us, it's a job! We have senior citizens, students and wives working for extra money to help with the bills and to buy a few groceries. What's so wrong with that? We were taught by our elders to be polite to everyone, but it seems as though they live by a double standard. -M.B. IN BELLE PLAINE, **IOWA** 

DEAR M.B.: There is no excuse for rudeness, but many people find it highly inconvenient to get a telephone call when they are feeding the baby, putting groceries away, hurrying to pick up the children at school, etc., and they resent being interrupted by someone who is taking a survey or selling something.

People have telephones in

DEAR ABBY: I work for a their homes for their own convenience, not for the convenience of the research and marketing firms.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 44 years and thought I knew my husband

Twice recently I returned home earlier than he expected, and I found him watching pornographic movies! He is 73 years old with a problem due to prostate surgery. Abby, this has bothered me so much I am almost in a daze since this happened.

I consider myself a fun-loving, broad-minded person, but this is so contrary to my nature, I cannot accept it.

Who has the problem? Him or me?

I have not been able to discuss this with him yet. I await your advice. — A PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: As I see it, the problem lies in your inability to accept the fact that your husband enjoys watching pornographic movies. (Many people do.) You should make an attempt to discuss it with him. However, do not make an issue

Because of your husband's prostate surgery, he may require visual stimulation to become aroused. He should talk to his doctor for further reassurance and medical help if it's indicated. He may be unaware that most cases of impotence can be treated.

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#### SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

#### White Sox take Minor League championship

The American League White Sox fended off a furious late rally by the AL Orioles in taking the Minor League City Tournament Wednesday night

In the only other Little League action Wednesday, the Coahoma Ponies took a 13-4 win over the International Rebels to advance in the elimination bracket of this year's Major League City

Tonight's schedule is a full one with four winner's bracket games and four from the elimination bracket.

#### Country club hosts tournament

The Big Spring Country Club will be the site for a two-man 6-6-6 golf tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Format for the tournament will be six holes of scramble play, six holes of low-ball and six holes of modified alternate shot. The event will begin with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. each day.

Fee for the event is \$60 per person and cart, and a meal will be served at the end of play Saturday.

For more information, contact the country club pro shop at 267-

#### Girls' camp June 9

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

Cost of the camp is \$95, with a \$25 deposit due upon registra-

The camp will be conducted by head coach Matt Corkery and a staff consisting of Howard assistants and players and high school

For more information, contact Corkery at 264-5043.

#### FISHING REPORT

**The ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

The weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for

BROWNWOOD: Water stained to clear; normal level; 63 degrees; black bass up to 5 pounds are fair to good on Carolina-rigged lizards; hybrid stripers are fair on live balt and jigging spoons; catfish are fair on nightcrawlers and shrimp. SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water clear; lake level 330 meters; 75 degrees; black bass up to 9 pounds are good on diving crank baits, topwaters fished early and late and on Carolina and Texas-rigged worms fished in the grass and brush; striped bass are good on topwaters and on live balt; catfish are good on trotlines baited with cut bait, cheesebalt and

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MEREDITH: Water clear; 70 degrees; black

bass are fair on Texas-rigged fire tiger worms

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smallmouth are fair on spinners and Carolina

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are fair to good on live shiners and night-

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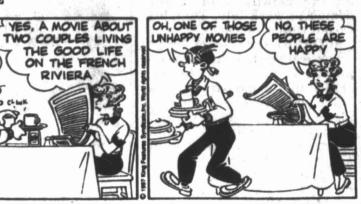
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Today is Thursday, June 5,

the 156th day of 1997. There are 209 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 5, 1947, Secretary of State George C. Marshall gave a speech at Harvard University in which he outlined an aid program for Europe that came to be known as the Marshall Plan.

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On this date:

In 1783, Joseph and Jacques Montgolfier publicly demonstrated their hot-air balloon in a 10-minute flight over Annonay, France.

In 1723, economist Adam

Smith was born in Kirkcaldy,

In 1883, economist John Maynard Keynes was born in Cambridge, England.

In 1884, Civil War hero General William T. Sherman refused the Republican presidential nomination, saying, "I will not accept if nominated and will not serve if elected."

In 1917, about 10 million American men began registering for the draft in World War I. In 1933, the United States went off the gold standard.

In 1940, the Battle of France began during World War II. In 1967, war erupted in the Middle East as Israel, con-

vinced an Arab attack was imminent, raided Egyptian military targets. Syria, Jordan and Iraq entered the conflict.

In 1968, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was shot and mortally wounded just after claiming victory in California's Democratic presidential primary. Gunman Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was immediately arrested.

In 1975, Egypt reopened the Suez Canal to international shipping, eight years after it was closed because of the 1967 war with Israel.

In 1986, a federal jury in Baltimore convicted Ronald W. Pelton of selling secrets to the Soviet Union. (Pelton was sentenced to three life prison terms plus 10 years.)

Ten years ago: President Reagan, in Venice for an upcoming economic summit. called for an end to government agriculture subsidies by the year 2000 in a televised address carried in Europe by the United States Information Agency.

Five years ago: The government announced the nation's unemployment rate had jumped to 7.5 percent the month before. the highest level in hearly eight years.

One year ago: Joseph Waldholtz, the ex-husband of U.S. Rep. Enid Greene, R-Utah, pleaded guilty to providing his wife false information for her taxes and to falsifying spending reports from her congressional campaign.

Today's Birthdays: Broadcast journalist Bill Moyers is 63. Actor Spalding Gray is 56. Country singer Don Reid (The Statler Brothers) is 52. Rock singer Laurie Anderson is 50. Rock musician Nicko McBrain (Iron Maiden) is 43. Jazz musician Kenny G is 41. Rock singer Richard Butler (Psychedelic Furs) is 41. Singer Brian McKnight is 28. Actor-rapper Mark Wahlberg is 26.

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