

CISD continues search for top spot

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

COAHOMA - School officials here hope to have a new superintendent on board by the middle of next month.

The vacancy was created when the school board decided not to renew L.D. "Sonny" Monroe's contract at the end of the month. Monroe will stay on as assistant superintendent.

CISD has contracted with Brian Labeff of Midland's Region 18 Education Service Center to gather applications for the job.

"We're advertising through the end of the month," board member David Elmore said. "After that, we will do our screenings sometime in July."

Elmore said Labeff will make recommendations for the post, "but we'll look at all the applications and run down the list ourselves."

Elmore said a decision on the new superintendent could come as early as July 7.

Model aircraft expected to fill skies this weekend

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

The buzz is back.

Up to 100 model aircraft aficionados are expected to congregate at the old Howard County Airport this weekend for the 15th annual Big Spring Model Aircraft Association Fly-In.

Hours for the event are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 a.m.-2 pm. Sunday at the airport, located just east of Texas 350 about five miles north of

WHAT: 15th Big Spring Model Aircraft Association Fly-In. WHEN: Saturday (9:30-5) and Sunday (9:30-2) WHERE: Howard Co. Airport

Big Spring.

FAST FACTS

James Sawyer, the group's safety officer and newsletter editor, said a few airplane races are scheduled, but that's not the major purpose for the event. "We fly mostly just for fun,"

Sawyer said. "There's really no is then on to see which model competition, except for a couple of events."

The events Sawyer mentioned are the speed race and the toilet paper drop.

The speed event is essentially a drag race between model airplanes, with the fastest plane remaining at the end of the day winning a prize.

The toilet paper drop emphasizes precision over speed. Sawyer said a plane takes a partial roll of toilet paper up in the air, then drops it. The race plane can cut the paper before it hits the ground.

The local association boast about 35 members, but Sawyer expects between 50-100 pilots to attend this weekend's event.

The event is free to the public. and Sawyer urges people interested in the hobby to come give it a try.

"To me, I've always loved aviation. That's what got me in the club," Sawyer said. "And I get satisfaction out of teaching kids about model airplanes."

Judge has Heckler's case now

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Attorneys for both sides filed final arguments and responses this week to the state's charges that Big Spring used car dealer Danny Heckler violated both the Motor Vehicle Code and Transportation Code.

Defense attorney Rick Hamby and Texas Department of **Transportation Motor Vehicle** Division (MVD) attorney Elvis Schulze had been given until Monday afternoon by Molly Singletary, administrative law judge for the MVD to submit the necessary paperwork.

Singletary issued that order following a May 5 hearing in Big Spring.

"Now we wait and see." Schulze said. "The judge will now prepare her proposal for decision, which is her finding of facts in the case and conclusions of law." Schulze said Singletary's recommendation will go to the Motor Vehicle Board for a final decision. The state's charges against Heckler, owner of Red Barn Auto Sales, are that he rolled back the odometer on a vehicle prior to its sale and that he distributed knowingly fake/unauthorized dealer tags. According to Hamby, the odometer in question was not rolled back by Heckler, it was changed. "The odometer cluster had been changed out because it did not work and was replaced with one that did," Hamby said. "There are some people here (Big Spring) in position who want to get Danny Heckler for reasons that have nothing to do with the car business," Hamby added. According to Schulze, the complaint says Heckler purchased a 1982 Volvo from National Car Sales in Midland in April 1996. At the time of the purchase, records indicate the vehicle had in excess of 178,000 miles on the odometer. Later that same month, the vehicle was seized by the Texas Department of Public Safety. When the DPS took possession of the vehicle, the odometer read 90,208 miles.



'Angry jury' Allen gets maximum sentence in connection with Mixe robbery

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

An "angry" 118th District Court jury threw the book at Jonathan Shane Allen Wednesday, giving him the maximum sentence possible for his role in a Jan. 22 robbery.

Allen was sentenced to 20 years in state prison for his role in the aggravated robbery of Wanda Mize earlier this year. In addition, the jury hit him with a \$5,000 fine.

Allen must accumulate "good time" equaling a fourth of his sentence before he is eligible for parole.

"I think jurors are angry," 118th District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson said. "They want to do something aggressive about crime.

On Jan. 22, Allen, Danny **Roberts and David Summers** broke into Mize's house near Big Spring, accosted and robbed her, then stole her car. **Roberts and Summers were** later caught in Mobile, Ala. with Mize's automobile, while Allen was arrested trying to use Mize's credit cards in an Abilene shopping center. **Roberts and Summers subse**quently pleaded guilty to robbery charges and were given 10year probated sentences with boot camp. They testified against Allen Wednesday, as did Mize and several others, Wilkerson said.

Mize's testimony was probably the deciding factor during the punishment phase of the trial, Wilkerson said.

"I think the trauma of the victim. and her testimony, were the main factors," he said. "And (the jury) wanted to send a message that this is intolerable.

"I did not make a recommendation (to the jury as to sentence)," he added. "All I asked is that they make it a harsh sentence. Juries are good at coming to conclusions. They don't need my help."

The next major trial scheduled for district court is scheduled for June 24, when Rosendo Montana Jr. is tried for murder. Montana was indicted for murder in the September 1996 shooting death of Kenny Guzman, who was killed during an incident on the north side of town that left two men dead.

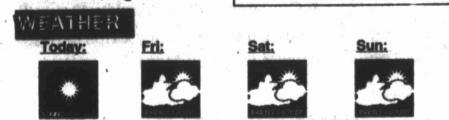
According to police records, a car carrying Montana and sev-

According to Hamby, the car was seized simply because law enforcement officials thought Heckler had rolled back the odometer.

Schulze said the odometer rollback is a violation of Texas **Revised Civil Statutes as well as** the Texas Business and **Commerce Code**.



Rick Bolles directs crane operator Kenny Davis as city employees work to repair a broken sewer main located under the Benton Street Bridge. The 14-Inch clay main collapsed as a water jet was being used in an attempt to unstop a clog.



Tonight, fair. Lows 65-72. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs around 95. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows 65-70. Extended forecast, Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs near 90.

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West Texas Centers for MHMR contracts with Wichita Falls firm

HERALD Staff Report

West Texas Centers for MHMR accepted a bid from Wood Care Center of Wichita Falls to operate the center's Respite and Crisis Respite programs, officials said Tuesday. The center's board of trustees accepted the \$385,000 bid from Wood, which should have the respite programs operational in Big Spring by Sept. 1.

Respite and crisis respite programs are for patients with

mental illness who are not sick enough for hospitalization, but in need of supervision, said Lisa Brooks of West Texas Centers, which covers a 23county area of Texas in contract with the Texas **Department of Mental Health** and Mental Retardation.

"Respite offers a safe place to stay when (stress) becomes too intense, or a person's psychiatric symptoms require super-

eral others drove up in front of Guzman's house on N.E. 10th Street. At that time, gunfire was exchanged between the occupants of the car and those in the house. Guzman was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center later that night, where he was pronounced dead.

Since that indictment, he also has been charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. In that incident, he allegedly stabbed Luz DeLaSantos eight times early in the morning of April 13.

Preliminary outlook good for BSISD budget

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

Although nothing is anywhere near being set in concrete, a first look shows that nothing major will change for **Big Spring ISD taxpayers next** school year.

While stressing that all budget projections for the next fiscal year are preliminary, **BSISD Business Manager Ron** Plumlee predicted that final 1997-98 numbers should be fairly close to last year.

If nothing earth-shattering occurs between now and August — when the new budget will be finalized -Plumlee said expenditures should increase slightly and that the district's tax rate should stay close to its current level of \$1.493 per \$100 valuation.

That's despite a built-in debt service increase, a state-mandated rise in teacher's salaries and an expected drop in local

property tax revenue. The district incurred a debt service increase when voters passed last year's bond issue. The bond, which is financing construction of a new junior high and installation of air conditioning at five BSISD campuses, will result in a net increase in the district's debt service of 12.5 percent, Plumlee said.

Another major change from last year's budget is that teacher salaries will increase, and Plumlee doesn't anticipate receiving state money to offset that change, meaning local

revenue will have to cover the difference.

Also, state voters will decide on Aug. 9 whether to approve an increase in property owners' homestead exemptions. The measure, which is expected to pass easily, would mean a loss of potential tax revenue for the district. Plumlee said the state has promised to offset any loss.

The good news is that preliminary figures show a \$30 million increase in valuations. which would increase tax revenue. Also, Plumlee anticipates the district trimming certain areas of the budget to keep it in line with last year.

For example, Plumlee said the district might forego any major renovations at College Heights Elementary or Runnels Junior High, both of which will close as the new junior high opens.

"But I want to stress that both of those schools will be totally functional," he added. "Obviously, there's other areas we will look at. When we sit down with the school board, we will have a long list of things to consider."

Looking into his crystal ball, Plumlee predicted the budget to come in between \$23 million and \$24 million, similar to last year's \$23.5 million package.

The school board will begin its budget workshop hearings July 21.

"Ninety-nine percent of what I've given you is strictly preliminary," Plumlee said. "Until we get into July, we can't even get into near-final numbers."

OBITUARIES

Willie Mae Anderson

Graveside service for Willie Mae Anderson, 83, Big Spring, will be 3 p.m. Friday, June 13, 1997, at Monahans Cemetery, Monahans, with Rev. Hatler, pastor of Southside Baptist Church of Monahans, officiating.

died Anderson Mrs. Wednesday, June 11, in a local hospital.

She was born on Feb. 28, 1914, in Arroya, and married Taylor Anderson on Nov. 26, 1933, in Odessa. He preceded her in death on Jan. 6, 1983. She came to Big Spring in 1933 from Monahans. She and her late husband had owned and operated Anderson Music Company until retiring in 1983. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include: two sons, Don Anderson, Granbury, and Warren Anderson, McKinney; one sister, Verdia Morris, Kermit; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

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

Jim Hogg Service for Jim Hogg, 84, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. He died Wednesday, June 11, 1997, at his residence.

Stella G. Coccozza

Service for Stella G. Coccozza, 81, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She died Thursday, June 12, 1997, in a local hospital.

Sunday deadlines

All Sunday items (weddings, anniversaries. engagements. birth announcements. Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon.

Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcement forms are available in the editorial

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In addition, the complaint says Heckler was assigned dealer number P-21782 during the period from April 1, 1986 to March 31, 1989, but continued to use the number once it-had expired.

According to Hamby, dealer number P-21782 expired and Heckler was later issued a new number.

Heckler was assigned his current dealer number of P-15774 on April 18, 1990.

On May 5, Schulze said from Jan. 1, 1994 to Feb. 7, 1994, Heckler had a local printer, Westex Printing Inc., print 300 buyer tags using P-17774 and 100 buyer tags using the expired P-21782.

The last 100 tags with dealer number P-21782 were ordered by Heckler almost 7 years after his authorized use of the number has ended, the state alleges.

The state also says Heckler was never authorized to use dealer number P-17774.

"Dealer number P-17774 was used because of a printer error," Hamby said. "Mr. Heckler's

MHMR

Continued from Page 2 vision but not hospitalization. Brooks said. "Crisis respite is short-term residential with more structure and supervision of people experiencing a psychiatric emergency or crisis.

Brooks said the programs are currently located at Big Spring State Hospital, but will be relocated into town once Wood takes over operation Sept. 1. Both programs would be located under one roof in a 12-bed facility, she added.

The change will affect 10 current staff positions at the state hospital. Current respite staff will be offered preferential hiring by Wood, with the option to transfer back to West Texas

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dealer number is P-15774." The state contends Heckler Texas violated the Transportation Code as well as 16 Texas Administrative Codes. Under state law, the Motor Vehicle Board is authorized to deny, revoke or suspend Heckler's dealer's license as well as assess civil penalties.

According to Singletary, a conviction for violating the Motor Vehicle Code carries a fine of up to \$10,000 per violation per day of the violation and a fine of up to \$1,000 per violation per day of the violation for violating the Transportation Code.

If Singletary finds in favor of the prosecution and makes the Schulze recommendations seeks, Heckler could face \$34,000 in penalties as well as having his dealer's license revoked.

Hamby said he has no idea when a ruling will be handed down.

"We feel optimistic about the outcome, despite the fact that there are people out to get Mr.

Heckler," Hamby said.

Centers once positions become open.

Brooks said Wood Living Centers will operate the facility on a contract basis for West Texas Centers. Wood opened an assisted-living facility for persons with chronic and persistent mental illness two years

"We're very pleased with their work in Sweetwater," said Shelley Smith, chief executive officer for West Texas Centers. "As the mental health authority, West Texas Center's board of

trustees must determine best value for the tax dollars the center is allocated. We believe awarding the bid to Wood helps the center achieve this goal.

BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

Summer festival sure to be smokin'

LOCAL

CUSHING, Okla. (AP) - Fuelefficiency is out, but the creative juices are flowing for the 11 pipeline companies building a giant smoker for a summer festival in Cushing.

By the time the last of the barbecue is cooked June 21 at Cushing's inaugural Bar-B-Q 'N Blues Festival, 10 ricks of wood will have been burned in a fire box shaped like a miniature oil storage tank.

The resulting smoke and heat will be carried along a series of pipes radiating out from the tank to 11 smokers, one for each of the companies that have pipelines in the town known as the Pipeline Crossroads of the World. And at least 1,100 pounds of barbecue will have been cooked.

David Reid, chairman of the board of the Cushing Chamber of Commerce and Industry, said today that the festival can claim the largest and the most unique smoker. Reid said the smoker weighed an estimated 18 1/2 tons.

don't know just how unique it will be. Each of the pipeline companies is designing its own smoke box to hook up to the fire box.

having the most fun with the design competition for their smoke boxes. He said there were some elaborate plans. build their smoke boxes.'

dling the construction of the fire box, which measures 12 feet in diameter and is 6 feet tall. Texaco also is building the for the schools and used eye-11 pipes that will connect to the glasses for the Lions Club.

THE AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY 506 will sponsor a barbecue Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 3203 W. Hwy. 80. Call 263-2084. Pickup orders are

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The Big Spring Police

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The Howard County Sheriff's

Office reported the following

incidents between 8 a.m.

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• ROBERT KEITH THOMP-

SON, 33, 2400 Gatesville, was

arrested on a charge of

• SANDRA J. KING, 47, HC

76 Box 52, was arrested on a

DOMESTIC DISTUR-

BANCES were reported on

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1300 block of Lexington.

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MATTHEW

Library of Howard County will have their monthly meeting, June 19 at noon at the library. If you are a member of the Friends of the Library or interested in becoming one, you are encouraged to attend the meeting.

SWIMMING LESSONS WILL BE offered at the **Comanche Park Swimming** Pool June 17-27.

For ages 4 and up, the lessons will be in two sessions, either 10-11 a.m. or 6-7 p.m. Cost is \$25 a session. To register, go to the pool or call 264-2484.

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

SATURDAY IS RECYCLE DAY IN Coahoma.

Coahoma, Clean and Proud will be accepting recyclable items in the empty lot west of Little Sooper grocery store from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday, June 14. Volunteers will be collecting all types of paper, including newspaper, pasteboard, cardboard, and feed sacks, aluminum, and steel as well as *Campbell* soup labels

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MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288 Ramon Nunez, Sr. died

Tuesday. Services were 10:00 AM Thursday Immaculate Heart Of Mary Church with interment at Mount Olive. Windsor Wells, died Wednesday. Services pending with Holden McCauley Funeral Home, Haskell, Texas

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home Trinity Memorial Park



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

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

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

 American Legion Auxiliary Post 506, 7 p.m. Call 263-2084. •Christmas in April, noon, 1607 E. Third. Call Theresa Hodnett, 263-0147.

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lic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main. FRIDAY

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

•West Texas Republican

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m. Bible study.

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

•Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch.

SATURDAY •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, open meetings at noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. •Howard County Scottish Rite Club, 7:30 a.m., Masonic Lodge, 21st and Lancaster. Breakfast served (\$4). All Scottish Rite Masons welcome.

•Alzheimer's support group, 10 a.m., Carriage Inn ing at Scenic Mountain Medical Retirement Center, 501 W. 17th. •Nature walks 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. storytelling at the Big Spring State Park. Meet at the upper picnic pavilion/playground area. The cost is admission to the park.

an boxes.

Reid said the pipes will be constructed similarly to the way the pipelines running into Cushing are built.

Reid said there are few rules for the pipeline companies on what they can cook. Each smoker must be able to cook 100 pounds of barbecue, which will be offered for sale to those attending the daylong festival.

There aren't specifications on the type of meat. "I would make the prediction that they would stick with something edible," Reid said.

The designers will get a look at the finished smoker next week when they burn wood to cure the smoker, coating the inside of the pipes with smoky

residue for a nice glaze. On June 21, the elaborate smoker will be set up on a lot at Evans Industries where the meat will be cooked and people can sample barbecue, listen to blues music and play games.

Scenic Mountain **Medical Center** 1601 W. 11th Place 263-1211

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MARKETS

July cotton 73.65 cents a pound, up 1 point: June crude oil 18.69, up 16 points; Cash hogs steady at \$1.50 higher at 58; slaughter steers steady at 63; June lean hog futures 81.20, down 40 points; June live cattle futures 64.35, down 22 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation. Other markets not available by Edward D. Jones & Co.

RECORDS

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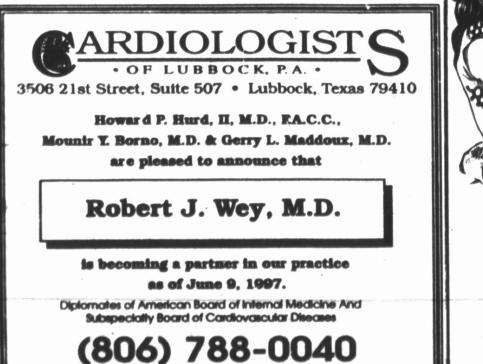
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GENERAL NEWS

Parents plead for McVeigh's life as defense winds down

DENVER (AP) - Timothy McVeigh's mother choked back tears as she pleaded for his life. His father narrated a videotape showing his son as a child, climbing into Santa's lap and playing with toy trains.

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After listening to McVeigh's parents, jurors were poised for today's closing arguments before they begin deliberating whether McVeigh should die by injection or spend the rest of his life in prison for the Oklahoma City bombing.

"I still to this very day cannot believe he could have caused this devastation," McVeigh's mother, Mildred Frazer, read from a brief statement Wednesday as the penalty phase of her son's trial drew to a close. "He was a loving son and a happy child as he grew up. He was a child any mother could be proud of."

Crying, she read on: "He is not the monster he has been portrayed as. ... Yes, I am pleading for my son's life. He is a human defense rested its case.

being just as we all are?" Ms. Frazer, who divorced McVeigh's father in 1986, whispered "Hi" to her son as she took the stand. After her testimony, McVeigh wiped an eye, but jurors sat

grim-faced. McVeigh swiped at his eye again as his father. William McVeigh, introduced a videotape showing pictures and home movies of his son as a child.

Defense attorney Richard Burr asked William McVeigh about a picture of the smiling father and son arm in arm several years ago.

"Do you love the Tim in this picture?" Burr asked.

"Yes, I love Tim."

"Do you love the Tim in this courtroom?'

"Yes." "Do you want him to stay alive?" Burr asked in the last question before the

"Yes." In their rebuttal, prosecutors offered only a letter McVeigh wrote to a New York newspaper in 1992 complaining about rising crime and no fear of punishment.

"We have no proverbial tea to dump. ... Is a civil war imminent? Do we have to shed blood to reform the system? I hope it doesn't come to that, but it might," he wrote

McVeigh's sister, Jennifer, wept throughout her parents' testimony. As she left she told reporters through tears: "I just want him to live."

Some family members of bombing victims said they want McVeigh's life spared.

"As Julie Marie used to say as we drove from Oklahoma City to Milwaukee taking her to college, 'Dad, the death penalty has no social value at all. All it does is teach our children hate."" said Bud Welch.

whose daughter died in the bombing. But relatives of five other victims issued a statement pushing for a death sentence.

"Unlike Timothy McVeigh, our loved ones had no trial, no defense, no time to visit with family members or correspond with friends," the statement said. "They were, without warning, judged and executed by Timothy McVeigh.'

The same seven-man, five-woman jury that convicted McVeigh last week of murder and conspiracy in the April 1995 bombing that killed 168 people will decide his sentence. It must be unanimous in a finding for the death penalty. Otherwise, his sentence will be life in prison without parole.

Though the prosecution penalty case brought jurors to tears with accounts of shattered lives and the horror of the blast, no jurors cried during the defense's four-day bid to save McVeigh's life.

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Rouse turned himself in to

Behringer, who then was

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year prison sentence. In a

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Rouse said Behringer "did kind

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Prosecutors said Behringer

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fired," said Marc Barta, the for-

mer Tarrant County assistant

district attorney who prosecut-

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State says military 'circling wagons' in border shooting

DALLAS (AP) - State officials investigating the shooting of a teen-ager by a Marine along the Texas border say the military has denied them access to personnel and other records.

"For lack of a better term, it sounds like they're circling the wagons," James Jepson, a Presidio County prosecutor, told The Dallas Morning News.

Ezequiel Hernandez Jr., 18, a high school student from Redford, was killed May 20 when he came upon four Marines participating in a Joint Task Force 6 mission to watch suspected drug routes.

The Marines said Hernandez, who was tending goats, opened fire on him, and they returned fire only in self defense. State authorities say that account doesn't match findings from their investigation so far.

Maureen Bossch, a spokeswoman for Joint Task Force 6 in El Paso, repeated the agency's earlier position that it stands ready to help investigators.

"We are cooperating fully with the investigation," Ms. Bossch said.

Maj. Lenny Ryan, spokesman for Camp Pendleton, Calif.,

where the Marines are based. denied that the Marines have been less than fully cooperative. "The Marines responded to

the questioning by civilian law authorities without waiting for legal representation," he said. "Our attitude is we've cooperated 100 percent."

Military authorities have said the Marines, dressed in heavy camouflage and carrying M-16s, shot the teen-ager only after he fired two shots at them and had raised his .22-caliber rifle to fire a third time.

The Marine who killed Hernandez was identified as Cpl. Clemente Banuelos.

Jepson said the evidence so far conflicts with the Marine's explanation that the troops were in "imminent danger."

"Preliminary evidence shows the young man was probably not pointing his weapon at the Marines when he was killed," Jepson said.

The fatal shot was estimated to have been fired from 230 yards. Typically, shots fired in self-defense by law enforcement officials come at much closer range, usually closer than 10 yards, several authorities told the newspaper.

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - A man bers of his victims' families, University of Texas at convicted of killing a couple at a Tarrant County lovers' lane during a \$15 robbery was put to death Wednesday as Texas surrecord for most executions in a single year.

Earl Behringer, 33, was pronounced dead at 6:17 p.m., seven minutes after a lethal dose of drugs began flowing into his arms.

It was the 21st execution this year in Texas, topping the previgus mark of 20 carried out in 1935, when the state used the electric chair as its method of capital punishment. Behringer was condemned

for the shooting deaths of Daniel Meyer Jr., 22, of Everman, and Meyer's fiance, Janet Hancock, 21, of Mansfield, on Sept. 14, 1986.

The condemned man, who had a Bible on his chest, spoke firmly and quickly in a final statement.

"It's a good day to die. I walked in here like a man. I am leaving here a man," he said. Behringer thanked family members and friends and said he had "known the love of a good woman, my wife." Then he turned to six mem-

watching through a window a few feet away, and referred to them by name. "I am sorry for any pain I

Texas executes 21st inmate of year

passed a 62-year-old state have caused you," he said. "If my death gives you any peace, so be it.'

"I want my friends to know it is not the way to die, but I belong to Jesus Christ. I confess my sins. I have been baptized and I am going home to him.'

He wrapped up his comments by adding, "I am thankful to the Dallas Cowboys for giving me a lot of enjoyment these past years."

As the drugs took effect, Behringer gasped twice and said, "I'm going home," before he stopped breathing.

Behringer's victims were parked in Meyer's pickup truck in a remote area of Mansfield, just southeast of Fort Worth, when they were ambushed, gunned down and robbed of all

the money they were carrying. Meyer was an Army lieutenant who had been in the Corps of Cadets at Texas A&M. His fiance was an education major at UT-Arlington.

Behringer, an Army veteran who also was attending the



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Quote of the Day

"Life is a long lesson in humility."

-Sir James M. Barrie

John H. Walker

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OUR VIEWS

Cornell helping community grow

Here we grow again! Within 30 days w

Within 30 days, work is scheduled to begin on Cornell Corrections' new \$13 million, 516-bed facility.

Cornell's new facility will add between 100 to 125 jobs and an annual payroll of approximately \$10 million, according to Cornell President David Cornell.

The company's entry into the community a year ago was not a smooth one, in part because of the way the proposed sale of the city's interests in the privately run prisons had been handled.

At that time, though, Cornell told both supporters and detractors alike that the company wanted to grow with Big Spring if given the opportunity to enter the local market.

"We made a commitment a year ago to work with Big Spring and said we wanted to do more," Cornell said. "We're proud that a lot of good people are working hard 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. We can build all we want, but we can also fail if we don't have good employees on line at our facilities."

When the facility opens on April 1, 1998, Cornell will have four facilities in Big Spring that house more than 1,800 inmates and employ more than 350 persons many of them local residents.

Cornell's new facility will also generate another \$15,000 in lease agreement revenue for the city.

In a perfect world, a prison would not be the ideal employer a community would seek out. The simple fact is that this is not a perfect world and prisons are a fact of life ... they employ people, they generate revenue within the community and they are a clean industry in that they don't belch black smoke into the sky 24 hours a day.

Questions raised by McVeigh's trial, conviction Commenting on a criminal trial one did not attend

OPINION

McVeigh. **Charley Reese** For the

Syndicated record, Columnist given the

case his defense attorneys presented, I assume he is guilty. Their defense? at least as reported, offered no alternative explana-

over it or forget it. They will carry the memories and the pain with them to the grave. Nobody who was in the

building and survived will ever be the same again. The illusion of predictability and certainty that most humans cultivate was shattered beyond repair for the people in that building. Never again will they wake up and assume that they know for sure how their day will go. The reality that a human being's future is uncertain has been blasted into their psyches.

Life for the McVeigh family is forever different from what it would have been. The same is true of the rescuers. Human life is not a series of airtight compartments. We don't move from one event to the next and seal the door behind us. Life is one continuous flow, and like a river, we carry all the sediment we pick up to the end. The trial itself will not even

innocent and that the federal government blew itself up (there are people who really believe that) or those on the left who are convinced McVeigh was a mere mechanic acting on behalf of some larger group of conspirators.

AND NOW, FOR MY LATEST TRICK

I've come to recognize that some people are addicted to conspiracy theories and that it's waste of time to throw facts at them. No matter what facts you offer they will explain them away as part of the conspiracy. And if you persist, they will conclude you are part of the conspiracy, too, and have been assigned the task of convincing the public there is no conspiracy. Another banal comment

involves "deterring terrorists."

works. The question is never, Does the system work or not work, but, How well does it work, and at what cost? Guess I'm old-fashioned, but I'm not prepared to say that murder trials that cost the taxpayers tens of millions of dollars and involves years of time are signs that the system works very well.

We have created a justice system that produces the most expensive and the most delayed results in the world. I suppose that's because our capitalistic inclinations cause us to turn bad health, either physical or social, into a major industry.

Finally, there is no big lesson to be learned, and no knowledge to be gained, that





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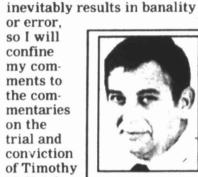
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All in all, we'll take that trade-off any day of the week.

OTHER VIEWS

In the same week that an Army general with 147 Vietnam combat missions ended his career over an adulterous affair 13 years ago, the news broke that a New Jersey girl gave birth to a baby in the bathroom at her high school prom, put it in the trash and went out to ask the deejay to play a song by Metallica for her boyfriend. The baby is dead.

Welcome to morality in the late 20th century America, where what's right and what's wrong is anyone's guess on any given day

Years from now when we look back to the moment that the United States finally achieved moral chaos, we will most of all remember the era's final, farcically failed attempt at prudence - Defense Secretary William Cohen's decision to forgive General Ralston and to "draw a line" before the sexual bonfires consumed the armed forces.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

The economy continues to confound the economists. They worry that the news is too good to last – and then it does. Sooner or later they'll doubtless be right, and either the low inflation rate or six straight years of expansion or both will end. But when, and what has the trade-off become between growth and inflation in the current economy? Those are the questions.

Why no resurgence of inflation? Just about everyone has a favorite partial explanation - luck, the policies of the Federal Reserve and/or the administration, increasing globalization of the economy ..., the shift toward a service economy, changes in the make-up of the work force. But because no one knows for sure what is happening, no one knows for sure how long it may be before inflation takes off, the Fed steps on the brakes and the business cycle reasserts itself.

The Fed itself is uncertain, and perhaps to its credit has been engaged in a kind of Hamlet act in recent months. It wants to suppress inflation but not create unnecessary economic slack.

The business cycle may be in a kind of abeyance. It's a huge mistake to pretend there fore that it has been repealed. THE WASHINGTON POST

Sometimes a politician's achievements are best defined by the enemies he makes in his own camp. The Senate majority leader, Trent Lott, angered conservative Republicans last year by mak ing deals with the Democrats to enact a minimum wage increase and health insurance reform. This year he upset the right wing again by backing the treaty to curb chemical weapons and the accord to bal ance the Federal budget without absurdly large tax giveaways or the evisceration of social programs. The last straw for many conservatives was his recent audacity in questioning the ouster of First Lieut. Kelly Flinn from the Air Force on charges stemming from adultery.

When Robert Novak, George Will, William Kristol and other ideological enforcers of the right start nipping at a fellow Republican, you can be sure that their victim has committed the sin of independence. In a scathing attack in the current issue of The Weekly Standard, Mr. Kristol levels the worst possible insult against Mr. Lott, calling him a "Clintonian" Republican. The warning from Mr. Kristol .. could be seen as a cri de coeur over the Republican leadership's inclination to abandon ideology in favor of achieving results. There is a fine symmetry here, since the liberal wing of the Democratic Party is also disaffected from **President Clinton's eagerness** to compromise. ...

THE NEW YORK TIMES

tions for the prosecution's evidence. From that I assume there weren't any

One of the first cliches to crop up in the commentaries was that most despicable word "closure." The conviction will bring closure, some sap said. No, it won't.

If ever there were an example of nonsensical jargon, "closure" is it. Nobody who lost a loved one in the Oklahoma City bombing will ever get

end the legal process. There is another trial to go -- Terry Nichols, also charged -- and the appeals will wind their way

through the courts for years. Nor will the trial satisfy the conspiracy buffs, either those who think that McVeigh is

You can't deter a terrorist who expects, going in, to die or one who is irrational. Only people who commit crimes for business reasons and are rational. if not moral, can be deterred, and not always them. The value of capital punishment lies not in deterrence but in elimination. The value of imprisonment is isolation, not rehabilitation.

Another banality is "the system works." Well, of course, it

"make sure it never hap will pens again, etc." As long humans exist, some will do evil. We would do better to accept the human condition as it is instead of paying attention to twits who keep insisting Utopia is just one more law or one more election away. The only thing Utopians have created is hell on earth.

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Sweeping up the past at country cemetery

ROANOKE, Ala. – It was not Saturday, and I didn't have a

broom. The best I could do for the departed was run my hand across the rough, time-

Rheta Johnson stained Syndicated stone of Columnist her grave, rearrang-

ing the dirt a bit. "Sweep Around My Grave Every Saturday," her headstone said. The imperative on the monument was specific, optimistic and – from the looks of the grave - useless. Those intended for the chore had missed quite a few Saturdays.

I was haunting the cemetery next to old Lebanon Christian Church in the kudzu-laced woods of East Alabama. The air was full of humidity and honeysuckle, and all the world's colors were bright, from the wrinkled green foil around silk blooms, to the

gleaming white of the pretty old sanctuary.

A local Roanoke historian named Frank Fetner had told me about the peculiar epitaph, explaining how on more than a few Saturdays past he had taken his whisk broom to the gravesite to spend a few minutes honoring a stranger's last wish.

It was getting nigh impossible to read anything on the eroding stone of the woman named Nancy, including her cleaning instructions. You could no longer make out the pertinent dates, or even her last name. But according to Fetner, she's been gone at least 100 years.

I figure there's probably a statute of limitations on commands from the grave. Entire books have been

written about clever, funny or poetic epitaphs, of course. Those of us who love cemeter-

ies often discover that the last thing to die in some souls is a sense of humor. You can see wickedly witty things like: "I Told You I Was Sick,or wry observations like: "Time goes, you say? Ah, no! Alas, Time stays, we go.

But this particular one didn't qualify as an amusing find. It somehow made me sad, and I thought about the dead woman all the way home.

Was she fastidious, or controlling? Maybe she was both. Did she really expect her family to wear out a broom in such a useless enterprise? What a burden that directive must have been for her loved ones, if she had any

For most of us, Saturdays are a release valve, the day we can spend with our hair down and our feet up. We can play in the dirt, or fish, or drink, or fish and drink. Saturdays are sacred.

But could those who knew this woman enjoy themselves on a Saturday as long as the grave went unswept? Did guilt eventually overcome them?

I envisioned a son in a poker game, throwing down his cards without even looking at the straight flush, rushing to the gravesite with a broom in his trembling hand. Or her widower, trying to

court again. I can just see him at his new love's door, a

bouquet of flowers hidden behind him, a smile on his eager face.

Then, suddenly, he remembers what day it is and without a word rushes off to sweep around the grave of his late wife.

She demanded perpetual care in a world where it doesn't exist. Graves, after all, are more for the living than the dead. When you lose someone you love, a gravesite sometimes is a comfort, at first the only comfort. It is somewhere to go, something to do.

As grief dissolves to memory, survivors spend less and less time at graveside. A standing Saturday appointment would be almost impossible to keep.

But you can't blame a lady for trying. Maybe she was a tired housewife whose thoughtless family of 13 children and six muddy bloodhounds never, ever helped with the housework. Maybe they even deserved such a cleaning curse.

Just in case, next time I visit I'll take along a broom.

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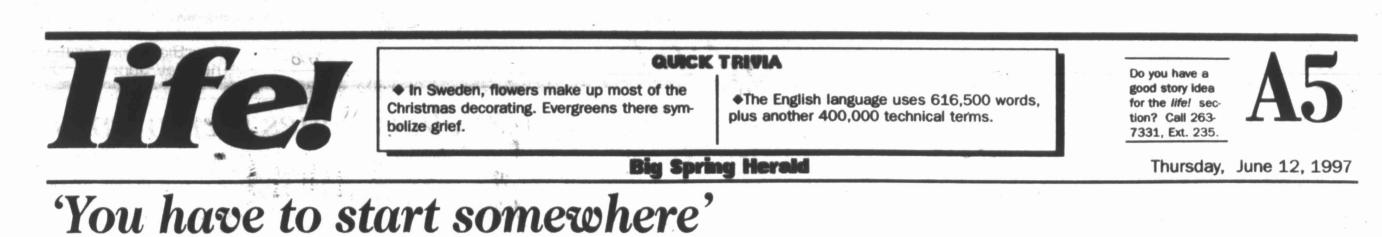
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Community leaders remember fear, excitement, hard work and small paycheck of first job

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

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Not all local teens are spending their days roaming the mall, shooting hoops or surfing the television channels this summer.

Many are working, and for some, this is their very first job.

Some local community leaders said they remember the excitement, fear and

pride of their MCQUEARY first job. Many also remember

the jingling pockets that came with it.

W.A. "Bill" McQueary, superintendent of Big Spring Independent School District, said he took his first job for the money, but it came with a few extra perks. He was lifeguard at the local swimming pool.

"I was a sophomore in high school, and I needed the money bad," McQueary said. "I remember they paid \$110 a month, and I worked three months." His job was considered very prestigious, McQueary said.

"I got to see all the pretty girls at the swimming pool," he admitted. At that time, about 1959. McQueary said he used the money to

buy his own JENNINGS school clothes for the coming year.

"That was a lot of money to me," he said. And the job, well, it was almost perfect.

"I thought this was what I wanted to do the rest of my life."

Herald Publisher Chuck Williams may have had similar thoughts. After all, his first job was delivering papers for the Denver Post.

The third grader rose at 6 a.m. every day and rode his bike (an embarrassing girls' bike!) around to about 30 houses, throwing papers, before school.

I thought this was what I wanted to do the rest of my life. -W.A. "Bill" McQueary

BSISD Superintendent

on his job as a lifeguard

"I had my own money," Williams remembered. "That was the best part.'

Williams kept that job several years, "retiring" when he was in high school so he could stock shelves at a local grocery store.

Another veteran of the grocery store business is Howard **County Sheriff Bill Jennings.** His first job was as a sacker for a local market, where he was paid the huge salary of 25 cents per hour.

"This was just part-time," explained Jennings. "But it paid enough that I could start back to school with two shirts, two pairs of Levi's and a pair of

black tennis shoes.' said That, Jennings, was

County Librarian Loraine Redman remembers when her \$2.25-

princely sum. Her first job was in the parts department at a car dealership, keeping inventory records.

TO ME

continuing at the library

each day this summer.

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always thought could learn

something." Cheri Sparks, president of Howard College, learned something from her first attempt to join the col- SPARKS

lege staff. After earning her master's degree at about

age 21, Sparks applied for the director's job of a college program called "Upward Bound." Its goal was to get high school students involved in college studies and keep them headed in that direction.

Sparks did not get the job. "I was greatly disappointed," she said. "I could not imagine why they would not choose

me. But soon Sparks discovered the person the college did hire had more experience than she did. Sparks said she took a part-time position with the college, learned a lot, worked hard

I've had," said Redman. "I and eventually was hired fulltime, beginning a career that would eventually lead to the top job. "You have to

> she said. Families can sometimes provide a start in employment for young people. But, Coahoma head coach Jim

get your start,"

Edwards found EDWARDS out, that does

not mean it will be easy "I was a roofer for my dad," he said. "The money was 1 ood, but that was about it. My dad believed you needed to go to work while the sun was up over the horizon, and quit

when the sun went down below

the horizon." Needless to say, that made for some unpleasant summer days in Edwards' early years.

"That's when I told myself there's got to be something better than this," he said.

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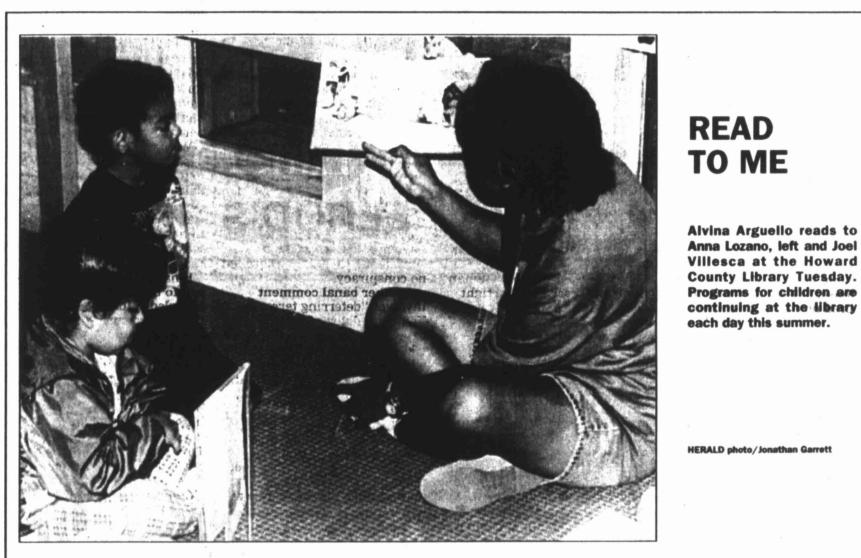
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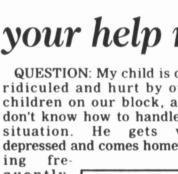
The first thing to diminish is the perceptual or sensory contact with the outside world. The lens of the eye loses its ability to contract and focus. So we wear bifocals to give us both distance and close vision.



"designer gear" in the early 1950s. Howard REDMAN

an-hour salary seemed like a

"I've always enjoyed the jobs



Computer whiz

Teen's work demonstrating programs better than many summer jobs

ATLANTA (AP) — Shawn recently Brenneman, a freckled teen with a knack for fiddling with computer software, seems like an ordinary kid.

But that hasn't been the case since he raised his hand at a Mac World computer trade show two years ago.

The audience volunteer helped the adults at the MetaTools Inc. booth demonstrate their photo manipulation program. Feeling at ease with the crowd of computer users and programmers, he stayed all day.

Now the 15-year-old from Silicon Valley is a traveling spokesman for the company, a major maker of photo retouching and animation software computer keyboard, living

renamed MetaCreations Corp. Shawn gives presentations in front of rapt crowds, demonstrating highly technical functions and drumming up excitement about products that some people might find intimidating.

Already attending a community college, Shawn's rigorous schedule involves traveling to about half-a-dozen trade shows a year — including the giant Spring Comdex show that began here on Monday.

"It's better than working at McDonald's during the summer," the San Jose resident said in an interview between demonstrations at Comdex.

Then he was back behind the

technical degree to use photo retouching software. A small crowd of gawkers at least twice his age watched as Shawn dragged an icon of a pink eraser across an old photo on an overhead screen, demonstrating how Kai's Photo Soap cleaned it

Shawn deleted unsightly blotches on the old image of two children. Then he touched it up with a "paint brush," making the photo suddenly appear brighter. After adding some flesh-tone to their faces. he smudged it with an icon of a pointing finger.

MetaCreations' management may have the right idea: It doesn't hurt to have a demon-

proof you don't have to have a stration from a kid too young to drive when your software aims at ordinary people who may be afraid of technology.

"He's a lot more than just a kid who does demos," said John Wilczak, chief executive and founder of the Carpinteria, Calif.-based company.

Despite his position of responsibility, Shawn is often reminded of his age. On the first day of the Comdex show. guards at the Georgia World Congress Center stopped him at the door, saying he was too young to admit.

In the end, of course, his older superiors convinced them to let him in.

and you are elected. Let him talk. Don't try to tell him that it doesn't hurt or that it's silly to be so sensitive.

friend,

Ask him if he knows what it is that his "friends" don't like. (He may be causing their reaction by dominance, selfishness or dishonesty.) Be understanding and sympathetic. As soon as appropriate, involve

yourself with him in a game or some other activity that he will enjoy. Finally, set about resolving the underlying cause.

I suggest you ask your child to invite one of his school friends to the zoo on a Saturday (or some other attractive "bait") and then spend the night at your house.

Genuine friendship often grows from such beginnings. Even the hostile children on the block may be more kind when only one of them is invited at a time. Not only can you help your child make friends this way, but you can also observe the social mistakes he is making to drive them away.

QUESTION: Would you describe the physical changes that occur with the aging process?

DR. DOBSON: The decline in old age is not just a sudden deterioration of all systems at the same level and the same

Cataracts further damage (ty of vision in some cases.

The conduction of sound is lessened by a wearing away of the three little bones in the ear. So we don't hear quite as well as before. Higher pitches are the first to go; then we lose per ception at the lower ranges of sound. The taste buds in the mouth and tongue atrophy, so nothing tastes quite as good as it did previously. There is not the joy in eating that we once had.

The sense of smell is diminished which also makes food less tasty because much of the satisfaction in eating is derived from its pleasant odor.

There is a dryness and hard ening of the skin which decreases the sense of touch. So all five senses diminish and become less capable of detecting information and relaying it to the brain.

Later, we experience a change in motor activity -- the ability to move efficiently. Lack of fingertip control is the first loss we notice, followed by less dexterity of the hand, then wrist, elbow and shoulder. The lessening of coordination moves from the extremities to the center of the body. That's why shaky writing of an older person reveals his or her age.

Next, changes take place in the cardiovascular system. The fat in and around the heart forces it to work harder to accomplish the same purpose. When a person over exerts, it takes a longer time to return to his normal rate of circulation.

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TIPS 'N' TRIVIA

Sandwiches have never tasted so good.

(NAPS) --- Many of us share the daily ritual rushing home from work to that age old question, "What's for dinner?" If you have grown accustomed to preparing the same meals week after week, why not turn a midweek dinner into Sandwich Night. Liven up dinner menus with these sandwich tips from Gulden's Mustard.

•To lower the fat content, skip the cheese and spread on mustard instead of mayonnaise.

. Serve pretzels or carrot sticks as a side to sandwiches instead of the usual chips.

. Make your own honey mustard by combining 2 tablespoons honey with 1/4 cup mustard. It tastes best on ham, turkey and roast beef.

• Grilled or broiled vegetables make a great alternative to heavier meat sandwiches. Coat sliced vegetables, such as eggplant, bell peppers, zucchini or mushrooms with no stick cooking spray and cook. Layer cooked vegetables on your favorite crusty bread and sprinkle with balsamic vinegar.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Nature walks

There will be a Kid's Rodeo June 21, on the courthouse square at 12:30 p.m., after the parade. Registration for all events will be 11 a.m. -noon on the day of the event.

Scheduled events include Bull Riding, Flag Racing, Milking Contest and Goat Hair Pulling. The Big Spring High School Key Club is helping with production of the rodeo.

Free lunch

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.

There are three things I always forget, names, faces — and the third I can't remember.

THE LAST WORD

Italo Svevo

Truth is stranger than fiction, but it is because fiction is obliged to stick to possibilities, truth isn't.

Mark Twain

Learning sleeps and snores in libraries, but wisdom is everywhere, wide awake, on tiptoes. Josh Billings



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Younger generation embraces culture, but grateful to have wider opportunity

MISSION (AP) - Fifteenyear-old Sandra Guerra entered womanhood on Sept. 21, 1996. the day of her quinceanera.

In the spirit of her Mexican heritage, the quinceanera announced her coming of age, her availability for marriage.

Sandra looked forward to the 15th birthday ritual for months. The video made of the event shows Sandra dressed in a wedding-like gown, primping a bit before the church ceremony, posing with relatives and friends, then walking down the aisle of the church. She received God's blessing, and then celebrated with a party and dance.

"They say the two most important events in a woman's life are her quinceanera and her wedding," Sandra said. But that may not be the case

for this Mission youngster. She is part of a younger gen-

eration of Valley women who are taking different directions than those of their predecessors. Edna Tamayo, 59, an associate adviser at the San Benito school district and an expert in parental involvement programs for high schools, has watched the role of women evolve. When she was growing up, she said, tradition was strong.

"Most women stayed home and raised a family," she said.

That role is changing. The young Mexican-American women of Sandra's generation have opportunities of which their great-grandmothers and grandmothers never dreamed. Even Sandra's mother, one generation removed, admits she wants more for Sandra than she ever had.

Education was once the almost exclusive domain of men, who needed book-learning to go out into the world and

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support the family. Today, though, girls from the Valley not only get high school degrees, they also have access to higher education. They go on to become engineers, lawyers and doctors. They, too, like the men, go out into the world and

support the family. "Now, there are many opportunities for women to go into many different fields, and they were not there many years ago," Tamayo said. Sandra, a ninth-grader at the

Ninth Grade Campus in Mission, embodies the bold new spirit of her generation. She is busy. Extremely busy.

And her focus is ahead. Way ahead.

She plays volleyball and basketball, runs track and sings in the choir. In addition to extracurricular activities, she maintains a second-place ranking in her class.

Looking into the future, as she so often does, Sandra is banking on a career in health sciences.

"Biomedical engineers build different types of prosthetics, limbs, artificial hearts and organs," she said with the bright-eyed clarity of a determined teen-ager. "I want to be a physician and specialize in some type of field. But if I'm not accepted, then I have something I could fall back on."

Sandra may have her eye on a career, but she is well aware of the value of the family unit. She said she greatly admires her father's mother, who raised 14 children on her own. She also treasures her parents.

"They're living proof of the saying, 'Anything is possible if you set your mind to it,' " she said.

Sandra's father, Jerry Guerra, started working at a and her goals in life.

gas station when he was in junior high. Sandra's mother, Hilda Guerra, was one of three children. She married Jerry when they were still very young.

Today, both her parents have full-time jobs. Jerry manages an auto parts store in Edinburg; Hilda manages an insurance office in McAllen. When they're not working, their focus shifts to their children. The eldest, Nilda, is a senior at Rice University in Houston, where she is studying chemistry and sociology.

"They were married in high school. They wanted to make the marriage and the family work," Sandra said of her parents. "It's 22 years later, and they've accomplished that. I admire them for it.

Still, Sandra would like a life very different from her parents' dreams.

She would like to be Dr. Sandra Guerra someday. She also would like to get married and, maybe, have children. But those are distant thoughts. Even the idea of having a boyfriend now is secondary to everything else in her life, she said.

She does, however, have admirers. On a recent day at her home, a young man came to the door and brought her an Easter gift. She seemed pleased, momentarily stunned, and for one brief moment lost her train of thought. Then she insisted he was no one special.

Still, men are not likely to derail Sandra from her medical pursuits. Women are more independent today, she said, no longer expected to stay home, cook and take care of the house

She has confidence in herself

Technology class defies stereotypes

HAWKINS (AP) - The most popular elective at Hawkins High School is not football or band. It's definitely not an easy A course, either. The students here often spend lunches, mornings and weekends in the classroom.

life!

It's technology A full third of Hawkins High School students enroll in one of teacher Bob Behnke's courses, where they use computers to design everything from houses and airplanes to resorts and robots. "If it moves fast and goes

quick, they want to do it on a computer," Behnke said. In his 15th year of teaching at Hawkins. Behnke has moved the school's technology program beyond the traditional

wood shop to state and national recognition. "It's not the dumping ground anymore," Behnke said. "It's the future."

Students line up to take one of Behnke's computer-concentrated classes

'We're turning kids away," he said.

The curriculum is self-paced and students often pick out their own computer-aided drafting projects to tackle. "A lot of the stuff they do, I don't understand," Behnke said. 'But that's okay. The boss doesn't have to know everything."

Although it is tucked into a corner of the campus, the Hawkins technology program is known statewide.

Behnke lost track of the number of ribbons his students recently brought home from the state competition in Waco, but it is somewhere between 350 and 400. "This little East Texas, middle of nowhere, podunk town is kicking some behind," he said.

overall top honor at the state

competition and students won 88 first-place ribbons and 43 best of show ribbons. Behnke has 10 students traveling to the national competition in Washington D .C. at the end of June. No other Texas schools had more than two students qualify.

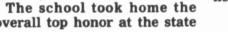
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He also counts the top dozen or so graduates at the high school among his pupils.

His top technology students often work for hours after classes let out for the day, locking the door behind them when they go, he said. Despite the long hours, Behnke's program is more popular than athletics.

"If you take it by sport, we've got them whupped," he said. "I've had girls quit cheerleading to stay with me. I've had guys quit hoops to stay with me. They find their place here.'







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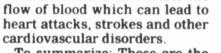
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To summarize: These are the major areas of change that occur in the process of aging. First, we experience perceptual deterioration. Second, the body undergoes a motor deterioration, that is physical changes relating to movement. If life continues beyond that point, a decline in mental alertness must occur.

These questions and answers are excerpted from the book, Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions Dr. James Dobson is ist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home

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

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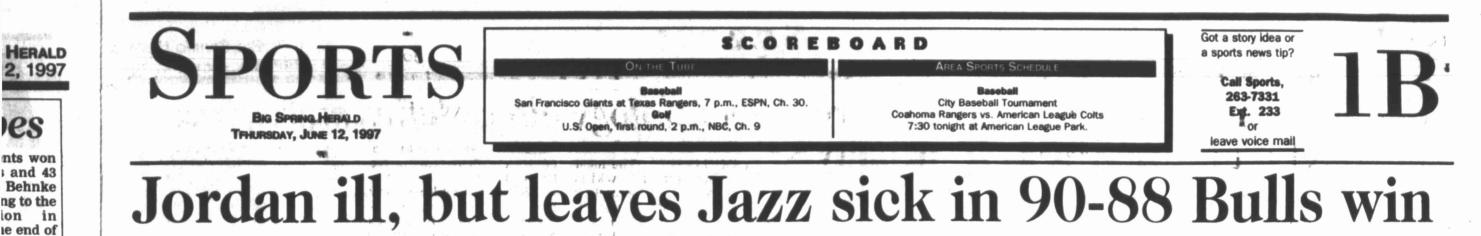
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SALT LAKE CITY - Remember, he is Michael Jordan. The NBA's greatest player has done it again.

Sick in bed all day with a viral infection, so ill his teammate Scottie Pippen wondered if he could get his uniform on, Jordan took the Chicago Bulls to the brink of another title.

"Sometimes you've got to come out and do what you've got to do," Jordan said. "We wanted it real bad, and me as a leader had to do my best, and hopefully the team would have to rally

Before the game, he couldn't stand up without being nauseated or dizzy. But on Wednesday night, Jordan scored 38 points, 15 in the final quarter, and led the Bulls to a 90-88 victory over Utah, sending the NBA Finals back to Chicago with the defending champions up 3-2 in the best-of-7 series

around me."

STOLEN BASE

The Bulls can win their fifth NBA title of the '90s with a win Friday night.

"In the fourth quarter, I don't know how I got through that," Jordan said. "I was just trying to gut myself through it:"

Even when Jordan failed, he turned it into success. After he missed the goahead foul shot with less than a minute to go, he scrambled for the loose ball and sank a 3-pointer that put the Bulls ahead for good 88-85 with 25 seconds to play.

Jordan called it his best performance, considering the degree of difficulty

"I almost played myself into passing out," he said. "I came in and I was almost dehydrated and it was all just to win a basketball game."

Pippen said he'd never seen his

teammate so sick.

"And the effort he came out and gave us was just incredible," Pippen

said Before the game, Chicago coach Phil Jackson worried about how much Jordan would be able to play

Jordan said his energy level was down all night, and he was on automatic in the final minutes.

"Once I got in the act, I didn't have time to think about it," he said. "It was more or less instincts."

The Jazz, stunned by their first home loss in 24 games, had no idea Jordan wasn't feeling well.

"I don't think he was sick," said Bryon Russell, who tried to guard Jordan most of the night but left him for a double-team on the crucial 3pointer. "Did he look sick to you guys?"

On the bench, Jordan did. In the first half, when he got a breather, sweat beaded on his head like a windshield in a rainstorm.

He seemed to pick his spots. He had just four points in the first quarter as Utah raced to a 13-point lead.

The lead hit 16 before Jordan's 17 second-quarter points brought the Bulls back.

Love it? Hate it? **Emotions** aside, interleague play begins tonight The ASSOCIATED PRESS

To some, the sight of Mark McGwire and Mike Piazza on the same field will make these games appear like a World Series.

To others, watching Greg Maddux and Cal Ripken play together will give these encounters an exhibition feel.

Whatever, we'll all get to see how it looks starting tonight. Interleague play is here at last. It all begins before a sellout crowd at The Ballpark in Arlington when the San Francisco Giants visit the **Texas Rangers.** Three more games are scheduled later this evening — Los Angeles at Oakland, Colorado at Seattle and San Diego at Anaheim.

"Tomorrow's just another game," Giants third baseman Mark Lewis said Wednesday. "It's great in the aspect that the fans get to see some players they don't normally see like



HERALD photo / Jonathan Garret

Blake Holeman of the Coahoma Rangers begins his slide into third base as the Coahoma Ponies' third baseman Jeremy Renterie waits on the throws Holeman was credited with a stolen base, as he and his teammates went on to post an 11-4 win and advance inter the elimination bracket final in the Malor League City Tournament. The Rangers will face the American League Colts tonight at

Natasha Taylor new Lady Hawks assistant coach

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

Natasha Taylor, a 1997 **Division II Kodak All-America** selection and the Lone Star Conference's MVP at West Texas A&M University, has been named the new assistant women's basketball coach at Howard College.

Taylor replaces Peggy Fuller, who resigned to head seek coaching positions at a number of other colleges. A native of Childress, Taylor was TAYLOR

also selected as a CoSIDA Academic All-America this spring and is currently working with Lady Hawks coach Matt Corkery during this week's girls' basketball clinic at the college.

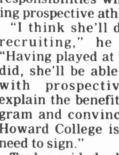
collegiate basketball at West Texas, says he believes she'll be an instant asset for the program

"She's just starting her career, but she's bringing a lot of experience of playing the game at a very high level and has a tremendously competitive nature," Corkery said.

"Natasha also communicates well," Corkery added, noting that among Taylor's primary responsibilities will be recruiting prospective athletes.

"I think she'll do very well recruiting," he continued. "Having played at the level she did, she'll be able to sit down with prospective players, explain the benefits of our program and convince them that Howard College is where they need to sign.'

Taylor said she believes having just finished her collegiate career will not only benefit her in recruiting athletes, but in helping them to adapt to college life.



Barry Bonds, but for us it's kind of like spring training."

Only these games count. For standings, for records, for statistics — it all counts.

Which is not making everyone happy.

"We're going to be playing in LA in September while we're trying to win our division. That's not the way it's supposed to be," Texas first baseman Will Clark said. "You play within your division to win your division.'

On the other hand, there's the fun factor.

"We're going to get a chance to see what it's like, how it goes over and how the fans respond. It's not going to be fun only for the fans, but for the players, too," Angels manager Terry Collins said. "They'll get a chance to play in parks that they've only heard of, like Coors (Field).

In most places, fans seem pumped.

In New York, next week's matchup between the Mets and Yankees at Yankee Stadium is nearly sold out and has become the talk of the town,.

In Atlanta, this weekend's three-game series between the **Baltimore Orioles and Braves** was sold out before opening day. Now, the teams with the two best records in majors meet, with Jimmy Key, Mike **Mussina and Scott Erickson** pitching for the Orioles against

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7:30 in the American League park to determine the opponent for Friday's championship game.

Corkery, who coached Taylor

during her first two seasons of Please see TAYLOR, page 2B

Clemens finally loses as Mariners knock off Blue Jays

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Roger Clemens escaped with a no-decision the last time Ken Griffey Jr. came to Toronto. He wasn't so lucky this time.

Griffey doubled home two runs in the seventh inning Wednesday and the Seattle Mariners beat the Blue Jays 5-1, handing Clemens his first loss after he started the season with 11 victories.

"You know Roger's going to give everything he has on the mound," said Griffey, who hit two homers earlier this season against Clemens. "You know you can't get behind because he's going to put you out of your misery if you do."

Clemens has made everyone but Griffey miserable this season. In his only no-decision, on April 26, Griffey hit two of his three homers off Clemens in a 13-8 win over the Blue Jays

"I thought every play that could be made was made," Clemens said. "I throw 95 mph and the ball is coming back at you at 125 — a blink of an eye," Lifetime, Griffey is 22-for-53 (.415),

with five homers and 12 RBIs, against Clemens, a three-time Cy Young winner. Clemens lost for the first time since a 4-2 defeat to the New York Yankees last

Sept. 28 while with Boston. Jeff Fassero (6-2) allowed one run and five hits over 8 1-3 innings and the top four Blue Jays in the lineup were a combined 0-for-16 with five strikeouts.

"Maybe I concentrated a bit more because of the pitcher I was throwing

against," Fassero said. "But it sure was nice to get the opportunity to pitch against a guy who's played 14 years and played so well."

MAJOR LEAGUES

In other AL games, it was: Detroit 4, Oakland 2; Kansas City 6, Anaheim 1; Boston 10, Baltimore 1; Cleveland 4, Milwaukee 3 in 11 innings: the New York Yankees 7, the Chicago White Sox 5; and Texas 9, Minnesota 6.

In the National League, it was Florida 6, San Francisco 3; Chicago 5, New York 4; Colorado 9, Atlanta 6; Montreal 4, Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1; Los Angeles 10, Houston 5; and St. Louis 8, San Diego 3.

Clemens fell one victory shy of setting a team record for consecutive wins. He gave up four earned runs in seven-plus innings, struck out five and left with a 1.94 ERA, still tops in the AL. The Blue Jays averaged 5.75 runs per game in Clemens' 12 previous starts.

Griffey's two-run double made it 4-0 in the seventh. Seattle took a 1-0 lead in the first when Alex Rodriguez reached on second baseman Carlos Garcia's error and scored on Benito Santiago's passed ball.

Before Rodriguez left in the fifth when he pulled a muscle in his left side, he added an RBI single in the fourth. Joey Cora added a sacrifice fly in the eighth. The Blue Jays scored in the seventh

on a wild pitch by Fassero.

Tigers 4, Athletics 2

At Detroit, Curtis Pride's two-run single capped a three-run eighth as the Tigers completed a two-game sweep of Oakland.

Doug Brocail (1-4) pitched two scoreless innings for the win. Todd Jones pitched the ninth for his eighth save. Aaron Small (5-2) took the loss.

Oakland's Geronimo Berroa homered for the third straight game, hitting his 15th home run in the fourth.

Royals 6, Angels 1

Chili Davis hit his fourth homer in five games and had three RBIs to lead Kansas City at home.

Davis doubled in two runs in the first and added his 10th homer of the season in the third for the 308th of his career good for 70th on the all-time homer list.

In the last seven games, the 37-yearold Davis is 12-for-23 with 15 RBIs.

Jose Rosado (6-3) allowed one run in eight innings for the victory.

Red Sox 10, Orioles 1

At Boston, Tom Gordon (4-6) came within one out of his second shutout and settled for a four-hitter as Boston won for only the third time in 12 games. Reggie Jefferson matched his career high with four hits and drove in two runs as Boston led 8-0 after three innings.

The Orioles scored with two outs in

the ninth on Dave Dellucci's RBI single his first major league hit.

Indians 4, Brewers 3

Omar Vizquel's one-out squeeze bunt scored pinch-runner Pat Borders with the winning run in the bottom of the 11th.

Paul Assenmacher (2-0) pitched a third of an inning for the win. Orel Hershiser allowed just two hits – homers to Jose Valentin and and Jeff Cirillo – in eight innings. Doug Jones (3-3) took the loss. Jim Thome hit his 17th homer for the Indians off Ben McDonald, who allowed three runs in seven innings.

Yankees 7, White Sox 5

Trailing 5-0, New York scored four runs in the sixth - two on a homer by Cecil Fielder — and three in the eighth to beat Chicago.

In the eighth, Joe Girardi hit a tiebreaking single off Roberto Hernandez after Mark Whiten's RBI double off Chuck McElroy (1-1) tied it 5all. Charlie Hayes walked with the bases loaded for the final run.

Marlins 6, Giants 3

San Francisco's loss to Florida, combined with Colorado's win over Atlanta, reduced the Giants' lead over the Rockies to a half game.

One day after getting no-hit by Florida's Kevin Brown, the Giants stranded a season-high 15 batters against the Marlins.

SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

Summer youth league report

In somewhat of a Cinderella story, Coahoma's Rangers have progressed to the elimination bracket final of the Major League City Tournament following an 11-4 win over Coahoma's Ponies Wednesday night.

The Rangers, who finished fourth in the Coahoma League's regular season, ousted the league's champion Angels Tuesday before hammering the Ponies.

They now face the American League Colts tonight at 7:30 in the American League park to determine the opponent for Friday night's championship game with the National League Cardinals.

Friday's title game will be played at 7:30 p.m. in the National League park.

Country club hosting 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 267-5354.

Cowboy Golf Tournament set for June 19

The second Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Cowboy Golf Tournament, the Justin Cowboy Crisis Four Man Scramble, has been scheduled for June 19 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Each team will consist of three local golfers and one cowboy or cowgirl.

Entry fees for the tournament are set at \$30 per player. All proceeds will go directly to the Justin Cowboy Crisis Fund which benefits injured cowboys and their families

The tournament will begin with an 8 a.m. shotgun start and also feature a fish fry by Mel's Catch of the Day immediately following the presentation of awards.

For more information, call David "Shorty' Barr at (915) 965-3382, O.L. Cooper at 267-1651 or Jack Birdwell at 264-2366.

Pizza Inn supporting softball team

Big Spring's first 10 and under ASA competitive fastpitch softball team will receive 20 percent of the proceeds made by Pizza Inn on Monday nights during the month of June.

Supporters are being encouraged to patronize the restaurant each Monday night this month.

Bass tournament slated for June 14

The sixth annual Fisherman Appreciation Black Bass Tournament sponsored by the Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce will be held at Lake Colorado City State Park and Lake Champion on Saturday, June 14.

Contestants will be competing for more than \$4,200 in cash prizes. First place is a guaranteed \$2,000 cash and the next 19 places will be paid according to the number of entries registered.

The \$35 entry fee includes a catered meal for all fishermen on Friday at the Railhead Building in downtown Colorado City.

For more information, contact the chamber at (915) 728-3403 or tournament director Ronnie Conner at (915) 728-8436

Baseball, softball clinic slated

The All Skills Baseball-Softball Clinic has been scheduled for June 16-2C at the Roy Anderson Complex.

Registration fees for the clinic are \$40 per person and clinic sessions are slated for 8 a.m. until noon each day.

For more information, contact Bobby Doe at 263-8813 or Wes Overton at 267-6901.

TAYLOR

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She noted that college rosters are composed entirely of players who were stars in high school - meaning a majority of the women on the Lady Hawks roster will have to adapt to not being starters.

"My four years at West Texas were almost like a roller coaster ... not only on the basketball court, but as a student as well," she said. "I hope what I learned I'll be able to pass on the the girls in our program here."

Chief among those lessons, she says will be the importance of academic achievement.

"I think we're going to start having some of the same problems in women's basketball that they've had in the men's game for some time," Taylor said. "With the WNBA and ABL, you're probably going to see more women players who focus on one day playing professional basketball. Too many of them never realize that's a one-in-a-million chance.

"That's not a figurative statement ... it's a statistical fact," she added.

For Taylor, joining Corkery's staff at Howard College begins to fulfill her youthful dreams.

"When I was a little girl and played my first basketball game in the third grade, I said I was going to be a college player," she explained. "And it didn't take long for me to realize that I wanted to coach on the college level

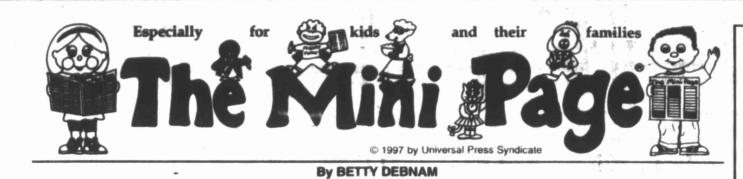
"I've got that opportunity now," she added. "A lot of people would love to be in my shoes right now. I realize that and appreciate that."

Taylor also said she believes having played under Corkery's tutelage for two seasons at West Texas A&M will allow her to quickly work into the system.

"I think we're going to work extremely well together," she said. "Hopefully, we can create a few problems for the rest of the Western Junior College Athletic Conference.'

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SPORTS

Celebrating Father's Day Cal Ripken and His Dad

Cal Ripken Jr. is a superstar player for the Baltimore Orioles. On June 4, 1996, he broke the world record for the most baseball games played in a row, 2,216

For Father's Day, we asked him to talk to Mini Page readers about his relationship with his dad. Here is some of what he told us:

My father

"Who I am as a person, how I analyze things, how I act, how I evaluate things, I've really come to realize that a lot of that comes from my father."

Teaching more than sports

"Obviously with baseball, he (his dad) was my prime example. But also, his work ethic,* the way he deals with people, the way he loves the game of baseball - all those things he really passed on to me, I think maybe without him knowing it.

"My persistence and level of expectation for myself come from my dad. There's a certain behavior on the field that was expected of you.

"I just took that one step further and accepted a responsibility of a certain behavior off the field, too."

*A work ethic is the belief that your work is very important. You take pride in doing it well

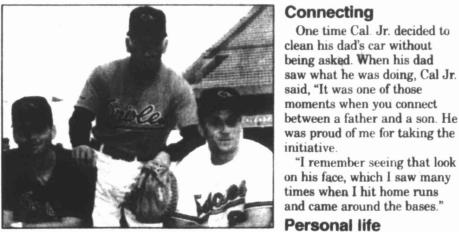
Cal Ripken Jr. plays shortstop and third base. He is now in his 16th seas on with the Orioles

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Cal Ripken Sr. coached the Baltimore Orioles in 1987 when his sons Cal Jr. (right) and Bill were both on the team. He now runs a baseball school. Cal Jr. has signed for at least three more years with the Orioles. Bill is playing for the Texas Rangers.

Time with Dad

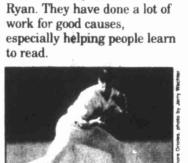
"The biggest thing that happened between my father and me was that the lifestyle of baseball took my father away from us a lot.

"So when we got the chance to go where he was, it was a competition among us four kids to have time with my dad. I quickly understood that through baseball I could get the most time with my dad.

"Dad would go to baseball clinics on Saturday morning. They're really the most boring things you'd ever want to go to, for a

"You sit still the best you can for two or three hours while people talk about how to play

"I really learned the game of baseball by going to these clinics and listening to him, and he really wasn't even talking to me.



Cal Ripken Jr. and his wife,

Kelly, live in Maryland with

their children, Rachel and

Cal Ripken Jr. has written his autobiography for adults, "The Only Way I Know.

Advice

"I think you should stand for something, you should believe in something, and work hard to

Father's Day Tributes

Jerry Pinkney

Caldecott Medal-winning artist Jerry Pinkney has illustrated about 50 children's books. A dad's view

Learn about your dad

Father's Day is June 15. Author Jane Yolen offers these suggestions for finding out more about your dad. Write or record your findings.

Have there been special moments with your dad, maybe a special moment when you took a walk somewhere?

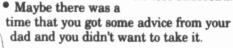
Jane Yolen wrote about that very thing with "Owl Moon." She wrote this book after a walk her husband and daughter took together.



In "Owl Moon," a little gi and her father search through the winter night for an owl. This book the 1988 Caldecott Meda

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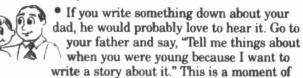


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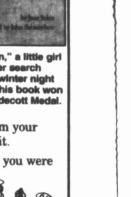
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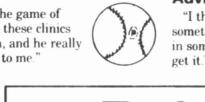
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baseball.

• 2 teaspoons baking soda

• 1 20-ounce can crushed

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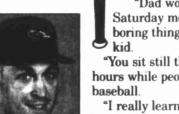
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mushroom

• 1/4 teaspoon salt

Gover pineapple, including juice



Maddux, John Smoltz and Tom Glavine.

Overall, attendance is expected to be about 33 percent higher for interleague games, although not all of them are hot tickets. In Oakland, the Athletics are not expecting to draw more than 25,000 this weekend for two games against Los Angeles and two against Colorado.

Designed to create greater fan interest, interleague play will draw bigger crowds this year. But, some wonder, does that outweigh other factors?

Cubs first baseman Mark Grace acknowledges that the Chicago rivalry between his team and the White Sox will make for interesting baseball.



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Rookie Cookie's Recipe

Dad's Delicious Dessert

You can make this for your father on Father's Day.

- What to do:
- 1. Combine all ingredients in a large bowl. Mix well. 2. Pour into a greased 9-by-13-inch pan.
- 3. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 40 minutes.
- 4. When cool, frost with your favorite frosting. Cream
- cheese or vanilla is especially good.



pizza slice

• letter A

Jerry Pinkney spoke about raising a family. "We wanted our kids to make

- choices about their lives and careers. So we didn't actually instruct them.
- "The important thing we tried to give them was a sense of things that would enrich their lives no matter what careers they chose.

In Jerry Pinkney's Caldecott Honor

Robert D. San Souci, a girl learns

the value of inner beauty

direct line from him.

"Dad gave me a lot of

Jane Yolen

"The Talking Eggs" by

Award-winning author Jane Yolen

has written about 200 books for kids

and adults. Her father, Will Yolen,

was a book author and journalist.

Many ideas for books I got in a

encouragement to be a writer, but

You can't make a living that way.

so he found writing jobs for me.

wondered why I was writing poetry.

writing, I'd be able to make a living,

In this three-part series

Book.



These Pinkney family members are (from left) Myles, Gloria Jean, Jerry, Brian and Brian's wife, Andrea.

Family

The Pinkneys are all artistic. Jerry's wife, Gloria Jean, is a hat designer and book author. Scott is an art director at an ad agency. Myles is a photographer with a children's book coming out in the fall. Troy uses art to help sick kids. Brian is also an award-winning children's book illustrator.

Jerry and Gloria Jean have seven grandchildren

"I learned I could do it from my dad. "He wanted to be sure that if I chose

Jane Yolen plays with her dad in 1940.

Family

by Jane Yolen, the boy She and her husband, David Stemple, erlin seeks a family. In the last of the series have three children and one he ends up being a kind of foster-father to granddaughter. Although they have other careers, all three children have he young King Arthur worked with her on books. Heidi is a writer and a private detective. Adam is a musician. Jason is a photographer.

studio in our house so I got to see him all the time. I'd come home from school and watch him paint pictures. I learned a lot of techniques just by watching him, not so much by instruction.

for children's book illustration.

Son Brian has won many awards

Here is what he said about his dad:

"The biggest thing was, he had a

A son's view

"My father and I are best friends in a way. He's a mentor,* but at the same time he is a really good listener. He's always there for me when I want to talk."





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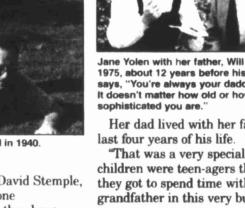
1975, about 12 years before his death. She says, "You're always your daddy's little girl. It doesn't matter how old or how

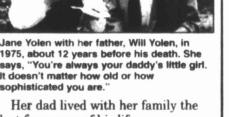
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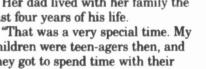
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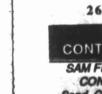


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Will Babysit Evenings	DELTA LOANS.	SPECIAL HORSE,		GARAGE SALE: 3208	NOW THIS IS EVEN	•Por que rentar cuando se	FOR LEASE, shop	1992 4 door Ford Tempo.
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childrens clothes, toys LH golf clubs. 2511 Grace, Fri & Sate: 2111 Grace, Fri & Sat. 8am-? Furniture, glassware, 263-3093.

Saturday. Lots of misc.

1701 MORRISON:

Sat. Rain/Shine

humidifier, camera.

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SALE: Sat. 8-12. Furn.,

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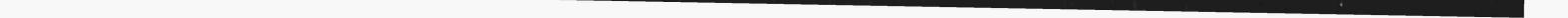
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BIG SPRING HERALD Thursday, June 12, 1997

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 13:

You are building more, in both your domestic and professional life. Be open to new concepts and styles. Your determination not to back down and to create more of what you want marks this extraordinary year. You are inspired by a partnership; share ideas and career plans. If you are single, a new relationship is a strong possibility. You discover than relating takes interesting twists, attached, you will both be working toward a common goal. Share ideas, and be more open. You might take on a new hobby. LIBRA is fun to be around

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Approach work in an orderly way: Clear your desk, return calls and catch up on news. You might not see eye-to-eye with a co-worker, but you can

find neutral ground. An invitation is heartfelt; make an appearance. Tonight: A command performance becomes fun!***

HOROSCOPE

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You determine much of what is happening. Your inspired thinking impresses a boss. You receive a surprising response to a money idea. A call returned could lead to a unique work proposition. You might end up in the office longer. Tonight: Join co-workers at a favorite hangout.****

want to take off early. Tonight:

Communications are hectic, especially involving a joint financial investment. How you perceive a change is different from another. A discussion is animated but decisive. Return

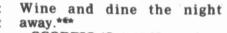
done as possible. Tonight: Enjoy a quiet night at home.****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Handle money rapidly. A partner surprises you with his unusual behavior. Once he explains where he is coming from, though, it makes sense. Creativity is high and allows many positive work ideas. Make calls later in the day. Tonight: Head out and about.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are still on a roll. You

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)



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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Use the daytime hours to further a pet project. A friend takes a strong stand; it is easier to deal with people who are that clear. Talks prove fruitful, and put a smile on both of your faces. A family member brings good news. Tonight: Mystery draws others.****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Maintain a high profile. You get a lot done, though you will



to change your point of view. You feel creative, intuitive and inspired; use some of that energy. A "must" appearance cannot be postponed. Unexpected financial gains are possible. Tonight: You are a force to behold.*****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Close relating opens doors and allows you to visualize more of what you want. The unexpected occurs with a child or loved one. Your high energy is directed toward making money and succeeding. A key talk needs to happen later in the day. Tonight: Take off!*****

Follow through on your more social and professional concerns. Emphasize success, and expound on ideas. Your popularity gets an edge because you

concern is valid. Your wife's inability to control her temper can have lasting effects on your son's self-esteem. Children form their sense of worth from messages (verbal and nonverbal) their parents give them. When a parent tells a child he's an idiot, stupid or an ass, that is how he will perceive himself. On some level he will blame himself for the abuse. Unless something is done now to break this cycle, as your son grows up he may be unable to shrug off the guilt and sense of inadequacy his mother is placing on his shoulders.

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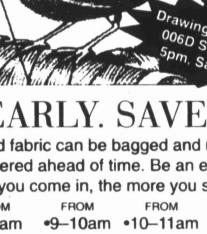
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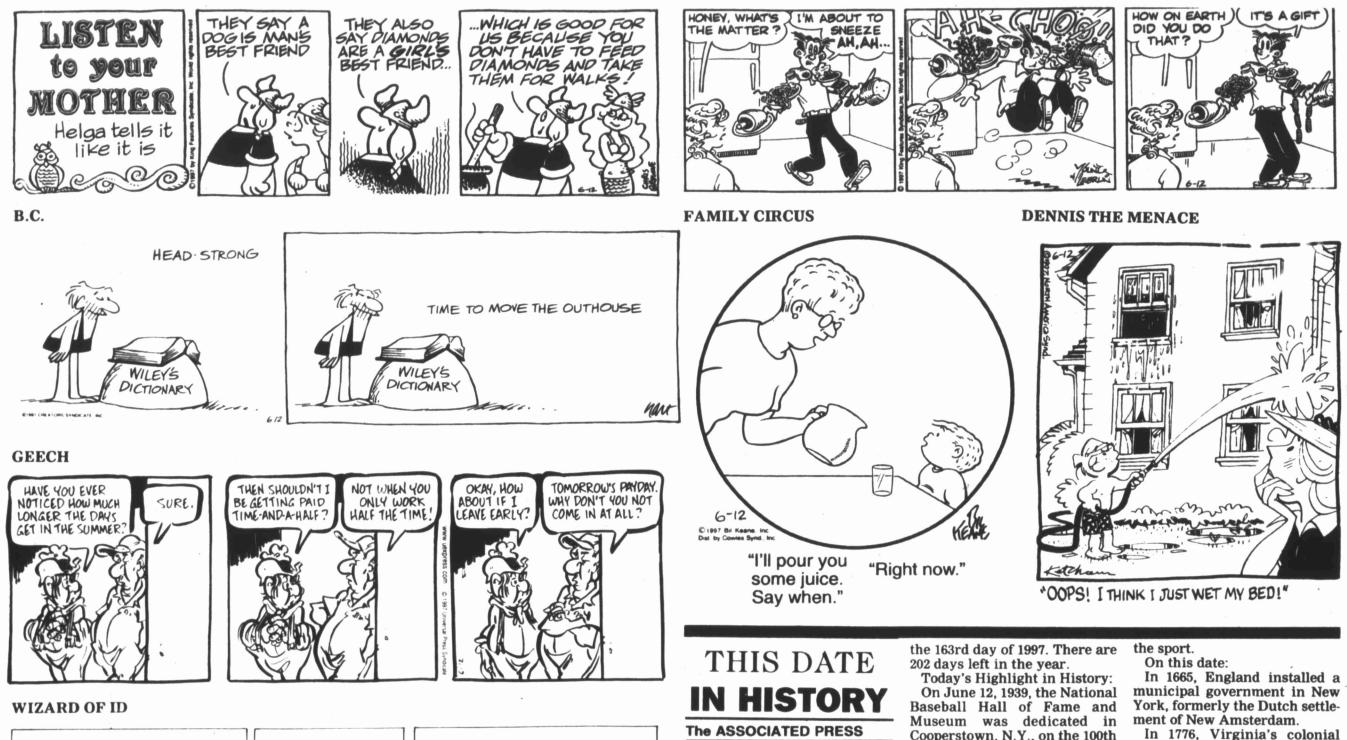
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Today is Thursday, June 12, Doubleday supposedly invented _ adopt a Bill of Rights. In 1838, the Iowa Territory was organized.

In 1898, Philippine nationalists declared independence from Spain.

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In 1937, the Soviet Union executed eight army leaders as a purge under Josef Stalin continued.

In 1963, civil rights leader Medgar Evers was fatally shot in front of his home in Jackson. Miss.

In 1967, the Supreme Court struck down state laws prohibiting interracial marriages.

In 1971, Tricia Nixon and Edward F. Cox were married in the White House Rose Garden.

In 1979, 26-year-old cyclist Bryan Allen flew the manpowered Gossamer Albatross across the English Channel.

In 1994, Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were slashed to death outside her Los Angeles home; O.J. Simpson was later acquitted of the killings in a criminal trial, but held liable in a civil action. Ten years ago: President Reagan, during a visit to the divided German city of Berlin, publicly challenged Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to "tear down this wall."

Five years ago: President Bush, addressing the Earth Summit in Brazil, declared America's environmental record "second to none." In a letter to U.S. senators, Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin said the Soviet Union had shot down nine U.S. planes in the early 1950's and held 12 American survivors.

One year ago: A panel of federal judges in Philadelphia blocked a law against indecency on the Internet, saying the 1996 **Communications Decency Act** would infringe adults' freerights. Senate speech **Republicans** overwhelmingly chose Trent Lott to succeed Bob Dole as majority leader.

Today's Birthdays: Banker David Rockefeller is 82. Actress Uta Hagen is 78. Former President George Bush is 73. Singer Vic Damone is 69. Actorsinger Jim Nabors is 67. Jazz musician Chick Corea is 56. Rock singer Reg Presley (The Troggs) is 54. Rock singer-musician Brad Delp (Boston) is 46. **Rock musician Bun E. Carlos** (Cheap Trick) is 46. Country singer-musician Junior Brown is 45. Singer-songwriter Rocky **Burnette is 44. Actor Timothy Busfield is 40. Actress Jenilee** Harrison is 38.