# Howard College to get \$188,000 for technology upgrades from superfund

By KATHY GILBERT

Staff Writer

Howard College will receive \$188,000 for technology upgrades from the state's "Superfund," Telecommunications Infrastructure

Fund (TIF) Board announced today. The grant will be used to buy more and faster computers, printers, three data video projectors, scanners, digital cameras and other equipment, said David Drake, dean of libraries and

chief grantwriter.

good shape.

from our 'angel,' it's not an embarrassment of riches," he said, "but we're in

Beginning as a library grant, 'somewhere along the way it metamorphosed into something else," he explained. Howard College's libraries are already linked to a super-fast T-1 line with full Internet access. TIF grants are designed to support equipment and Internet access only, Drake explained.

"Coming on the heels of recent gifts and upgrade what we are already doing," he said.

One of the upgrades funded by the grant will be "real-time connectivity" between the San Angelo, Lamesa and Big Spring campuses, said Drake.

Howard must match 10 percent of the funds as a condition of the grant, said Drake, "but anytime you can get a dollar for a dime, that's a good deal."

"We thank David for his leadership" role," President Cheri Sparks said. healthcare providers, higher education

The grant will be used "to enhance "Our library is the leader in the area because of his vision.\*

TIF grants have been awarded to several area public schools, including Grady and Sands districts, "they're finally getting around to community colleges," said Drake.

Fifteen million dollars was awarded to 57 Texas two-year colleges, the TIF Board saidd. The Board has disbursed about \$1.5 billion in grants and loans since 1995 to public schools, non-profit

institutions and public libraries.

More than 780 public school districts, about 1500 campuses and 158 public libraries, have been connected to the Internet using TIF funds, the Board announced.

Other area colleges receiving TIF grants include Clarendon College, Frank Phillips College, Midland College, Odessa College and South Plains College and the Texas State Technical College system, including the Sweetwater campus.

# Chamber recognizes membership at luncheon

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

Without a voice behind you. accomplishing any task is difficult, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce President Ray Kennedy told new members Wednesday.

Kennedy, addressing the first community luncheon of the year, said the definition of a chamber of commerce is "people of the community pulling together for a common goal."

"As president, you will only hear positive things from me for the city of Big Spring," Kennedy said. He told them that a chamber membership would help them remain connected to the community, and reap the benefits of its special seminars, services and promotions.

Lanelle Witt, vice president for community affairs, compared the chamber's operation to a hand, with all parts working together. She said members, board of directors, officers, staff and committees are like a hand's five fingers.

"Together they function with ease, but alone they would struggle to a goal," Witt said. She encouraged members to serve on one of the committees.

"That's how we get our job done," she said.

Executive vice president Terri Newton said most work of be the chamber is not done by its three-person staff. She recognized the 23 members of the volunteer board of directors, and all those who had in any way supported the chamber

with volunteer work. Volunteers, she said, are what make the chamber, and the community, work.

Lee George, vice president for membership, detailed some of the chamber's projects, including working with elected officials, and Moore Development. After completing a lengthy list of chamber functions, George joked, "just take my word for it, we do a lot."

Clay Slape, a new chamber member with Microzone Services, said he joined to "get involved with the business community a little more.' "It's my town," he said. "It's

your town. That's what's impor-His computer business may

benefit from chamber membership, Slape said, but that is not why he joined. "It's not so much that it offers me something, but that I'll offer

the community something," he Kennedy said the luncheon the community. was a time to recognize and ori-



HERALD photo/Linda Choate

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce president Ray Kennedy welcomed about 200 persons to the organization's first community luncheon of the year Wednesday at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

work and designating this Chamber of Commerce week in said,

The event gave the chamber a ent new members, since the chance to show off the Dora building. "It's a fine facility."

chamber has no formal mem-Roberts Community Center in

"It really looks nice," Kennedy thanking McMahon and Kathy Lusk for

ber orientation. Mayor Tim Comanche Trail Park, which Blackshear read a proclamation has undergone some remodelrecognizing the chamber's ing and landscaping recently.

Cavan

# Peace Officer Memorial Day is Friday

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

Over the 100-plus years that Howard County and its communities have been in existance, there have been hundreds of men and women who have served her people as peace offi-

On Friday, members of the law enforcement community will pause for a moment to remember the five who made the supreme sacrifice in the line of duty.

Designated by an act of Congress in 1962 as House Joint Resolution 730, Friday is "Peace Officers Memorial Day."

On Thursday night, law

enforcement personnel from members of the Big Spring "On Nov. 28, 1936, assistant across West Texas gathered in Midland for a memorial ceremony to honor those who had died while on active duty. Among the names read during the ceremony was that of Jerry Edwards, who was chief of police when he died in a Lubbock hospital last fall fol-

lowing a heart procedure. Big Springers are being asked to fly their flags at half-staff as part of Friday's observance. In addition, law enforcement officers are wearing a black strip of tape across their badges this week in memory of those who have died in service to their

communities.

Police Department and two troopers have died in the line of duty since 1931.

The first to die was Henry F. Howie, killed on Aug. 31, 1931 at age 53. According to a plaque in the lobby of the Troy M. Hogue Law Enforcement Center, "after answering a call of 'man with a gun' officer Henry Howie was fatally shot as he exited his car.

It would be just five years before another officer fell on duty when assistant police chief William J. O'Leary died on Nov. 28, 1939 at age 40.

Again, according to a Law In Howard County, three Enforcement Center plaque,

chief William O'Leary was mor-Department of Public Safety tally wounded by a gunshot while attempting to arrest a burglary suspect.

Four years later, on Nov. 6, 1940, police officer Elijah Cass suffered a fatal heart attack while attempting to arrest two suspected shoplifters. Cass was

It would be 35 years before another officer would die in the line of duty

On Aug. 10, 1975, DPS trooper Jimmie W. Parks, 48, was killed when he was hit by a drunk driver on I-20.

Parks had made a traffic stop

See MEMORIAL, Page 2A

# Relay for Life

## A record-breaking 57 teams set to take part in event

By KATHY GILBERT

Staff Writer

A record-breaking 57 teams have signed up for the fourth annual Relay for Life benefiting the American Cancer Society to, be held Friday and Saturday at Blankenship Field, organizers announced Wednesday.

Pre-relay donations also shattered records, with "\$28,000 already in the bank," said Publicity Chairman Lisa Brooks.

No new teams will be signed up for logistical reasons, she said. Anyone can join a team, however, "people can still come out and have fun at the event, and drop a check in the hopper," she added "we'll be accepting donations at the door."

Preparations by the teams were impressive, said Brooks. "This year we've been absolutely thrilled with the way the teams have done preparation

One instance that pleased her. Brooks said, was a car wash she found when shopping for a Mother's Day present. "A girl came over and flagged me down, and recognized me as "the Relay lady." We've made \$300 for Relay," she told me.

"I think the lesson it teaches to the younger generation of the value of volunteering and community service is just priceless," she said.

Relay is "fun for a good cause," she added. It is also unique in bringing together "volunteers, medical people, and patients — the people who benefit from the research we're trying to provide.

Each year the Relay has grown, from 19 teams raising \$23,000 in 1995 to 43 teams bringing in \$61,000 in 1997.

Part of the relay's popularity is a chance to fight against cancer. "Cancer can make you feel so helpless. The Relay is a something anyone can do to help fight back.

### 2A - Schedule of events, list of teams

Teams will gather at 4 p.m Friday to celebrate the national signature event for the American Cancer Society. This year's theme is "24 Hours of Goodness.

The walk around the clock will begin with the survivor's lap at 6:30 p.m. May 15. All survivors of cancer and those currently being treated are invited to walk the lap, organizers said. The teams begin walking about 7:30 p.m. and walk until 4 p.m. the next day.

Each team will have at least one person on the track for 24 hours, not including setup and teardown time, Brooks said.

The first entertainment will be "Sister Act," by the St. Thomas Choir and 'Youth Group, Brook said. Dressed in nun outfits, the group sings along with a tape, Brooks said. "It's a hoot."

A "thousand points of light" will illuminate the Blankenship track during the luminaria ceremony to be held at 10 p.m. Luminarias, traditional Mexican Christmas ornaments made of candles in paper sacks, will be placed at the edge of the track. Each candle is a memorial to someone who has died of cancer.

The high school football field will take on the trappings of a summer camp as costumed walkers amuse themselves with disc golf, wading pool dips, and dominoes in between laps. This vear the most creative costumes will be awarded prizes by a board of judges comprised of area Justices-of-the-Peace, 118th District Judge Robert Moore III, and County Judge Ben Lockhart.

A midnight pajama party and other activities will be going on all night, said Brooks.

For more information call Kim or Jay Phinney at 267-1480.

# Permian Basin Food Bank stats reveal interesting patterns

Staff Writer

Last Saturday Big Spring residents donated 6,432 pounds of food to the Permian Basin Food Bank during the National Letter Carrier's annual food drive.

A study released last week suggests that Big Spring's generosity will mainly help temporarily unemployed or underemployed women and their children, said Dolly Neff, executive director for PBFB, based in

The food bank served 108,548 agencies. people in a 22-county area in 1997, stated "Second Harvest: Hunger: the faces & facts, 1997," a local report prepared by Van Amburg Group for PBFB. The study is part of a national survey of people seeking help from food banks and was featured in

People magazine last week. A mail survey was distributed to 265 agencies, and 144 agencies responded on 171 programs, the study showed. Mail questionnaires were supplemented with personal interviews conducted with 412 clients at 58

"We personally interviewed 411 clients," said Neff. "Compared to the national survey results, things are a little more critical for our clients."

About 4 1/2 million pounds of food were distributed to these clients last year, said Neff. Including a free-meals program, the food bank serves about 460,000 people a year.

Figures are not broken down by county or city, said Neff, so estimates for Big Spring or Howard County cannot be deter-

study for the Permian Basin area:

 Food bank clients are mostly female (69 percent). · Most are between 17 and 65. About one-third of clients are

percent are 65 or older. Almost half are of Hispanic origin (48 percent), followed by whites (30 percent), then African-Americans (22 percent).

less than 17 years old. Fifteen

 Most lack a high school education (72 percent). Twenty-five percent have a high school diploma and three percent have

Some of the findings of the completed college or beyond. Nearly all live in the county where they receive food (93 percent) and the vast majority have

> (79 percent). · Clients ask for food assistance because of income (48 percent), unemployment (44 percent) or disability or handicap (38 percent).

lived there more than one year

• The vast majority (77 percent) have an annual household income of \$10,000 or less.

 Social Security is the primary source of household income for nearly one-third (29 per- | See STATS, Page 2A

cent). Only 6 percent cite Aid to Families with Dependent Children as their primary source of income.

 Most four-person households (92 percent) requesting food assistance live well below the poverty line of \$16,050. · Most lack professional or

job skills training (72 percent). Prior to unemployment, 9 percent held professional jobs while 19 percent held skilled

· Less than one-fifth

### VEATHER

**Tonight:** 











Tonight, partly cloudy and breezy. A slight chance of evening thunderstorms central and east. Lows 60-65. Friday, sunny and a little cooler. Highs 85-90. Friday night, clear. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Extended forecast, Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid to upper 90s. Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy

Lows in the upper 50s to upper 60s. Highs in the mid 90s to near 100. INDEX

Vol. 94, No. 176

To reach all departments, please call 263-7331

# Andrews wants to take Navy's Vietnam-era napalm

train that turned around last month may be headed for Texas.

Operators of a West Texas waste dump said Wednesday their company will bid to recycle and dispose of the 23 million pounds of the deadly jellied gasoline the Navy has left over

from the Vietnam War. Waste Control Specialists, based in Pasadena, Texas, hopes to recycle the napalm and perhaps bury the untreatable portion at its facility in Andrews County, about six

DALLAS (AP) — The napalm miles from the New Mexico companies or their locations. state line.

The Navy has been looking for someone to take the napalm stored in Fallbrook, Calif., about 50 miles north of San Diego, since an Indiana company it selected backed out because of opposition.

The company's about-face forced a napalm-laden train to turn around in Kansas City and return to California.

A Navy spokesman in California said other bidders are still interested in the waste, but she declined to identify the

A lawyer for the Texas waste recycler said napalm is not as hazardous as commonly

believed. 'We've entered into the bidding process for the contract, recognizing that people have concerns with napalm because of the images concerned," said John Kyte, a Washington, D.C., lawyer for Waste Control

Specialists. "It's a product that was used in war, but the facts are that it's less volatile and dangerous than gasoline and lots of petroleum

products that move around the U.S. on trucks every day," Kyte said.

So far, the kind of local oppoa sition that scuttled the Indiana company's bid to get the napalm is not a problem in West Texas. Petroleum and its byproducts have long been a big part of the local economy.

'We live with so many hazardous things that come through this town all the time,' said Liz Stottlemyre of the Chamber Andrews Commerce, who supports the napalm-recycling bid.

## OBITUARIES

### **Mary Mendoza** Rendon

Rosary for Mary Mendoza Rendon, 74, Big Spring, will be 8 p.m. tonight at Nalley-Pickle

Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral service will be 4 p.m. Friday, May 15, 1998, Sacred **Heart Catholic** Church with Rev. Jeremiah Murphy, pas-



Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Rendon died Wednesday, May 13, in a local hospital.

She was born on Aug. 20, 1923, in Big Spring. She married Domingo Rendon on Dec. 17, 1964, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on Nov. 17, 1986. She was a lifelong resident of Big Spring and had worked at Big Spring Laundry for a number of years. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and was a member of Crucillista.

Survivors include: two sisters, Carmen Chavarria of Big Spring, and Antonia Compos of San Antonio; four brothers, Jesus Mendoza and Santos Mendoza, both of Big Spring, Isabel Torres of San Jose, Calif., and Joe Torres of Austin; and several nieces and

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

### John T. Clements Service for John T. Clements,

56, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

He died Thursday, May 14, 1998, in a local hospital.

### **STATS**

Continued from Page 1

are retired, and 11 percent are disabled.

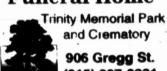
 Nearly one-quarter (23 percent) of clients are homeless and another 3 percent live in marginal housing situations. In the past year, 29 percent of client households had to choose between paying their rent or mortgage and buying food. About one-sixth (15 percent)

### **MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Andemio Jara Mendez. 88, died Saturday. Rosary will be 7:30 PM, tonight at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral Mass will be 2:00 PM, Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

### NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Mary Mendoza Rendon, 74, died Wednesday. Rosary will be at 8:00 PM Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be 4:00 PM Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

John T. Clements, 56, died Thursday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-6811 USPS 0055-940 ally except Satur BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY: Evenings and Sunday, \$8.65 monthly;

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS \$12.50 monthly Howard & Martin ee. \$13.25 eleewhe

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POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas. 79720.

of all households served by the food bank are single-parent households.

. Almost half (42 percent) of all clients live alone. • Nearly two-thirds (64 per-cent) of clients receive no food

· Of those who receive food stamps, 75 percent say that the food stamps do not last the entire month.

 Nearly half of emergency food bank clients not receiving food stamps have applied for them and been rejected (47 per-

 Household resources that would lead to employment are lacking for most clients. Half have no telephone, and 57 percent have no car while 29 percent of clients also lack a stove for cooking.

Half of the agency clients have received food for more than one year. Twenty-seven percent of clients have received food for three months or less.

· More than one-third (34 percent) of local food programs have had to stretch food for the past year to meet demand for assistance. Eleven percent of them have done so as often as once a month.

### **MEMORIAL**

Continued from Page 1

on I-20 and was working that stop when he was struck and killed by a vehicle driven by a driver who proved to be intoxi-

The most recent death of a law enforcement officer in the line of duty came on Dec. 30, 1994 when DRS trooper/Troy M. Hogue was murdered.

According to a plaque in the lobby of the building that bears his name, "Trooper Hogue was called to a single car accident on I-20. While investigating the accident, Trooper Hogue was fatally wounded by the driver of the car."

Through the effort of family members, friends, organizations and co-workers, an endowed scholarship in memory ofHogue has been created at Howard College.

Hogue had served with the Big Spring Police Department for 11 years before joining the Department of Public Safety. served as a state trooper for six announced

A graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard College, Hogue had earned his master's certification through the Texas Commission on Enforcement's Standards and Education. He was also a

firearms instructor. The scholarship in his honor will be awarded to a student from Howard County who plans to enter law enforcement, or a second-year criminal justice

student. Already, Arthur Sturgill, a criminal justice student, has been awarded the scholarship for the fall semester.

Donations to support the scholarship fund can be sent to Howard College Financial Aid Office, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring. The Hogue family will be notified of each memorial

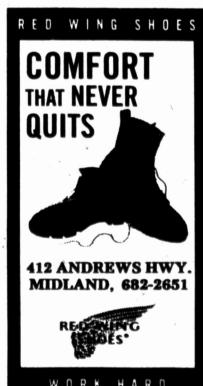
## Schedule for Relay event

**HERALD Staff Report** 

Relay for Life has a variety of entertainment and special events on tap to amuse volun-

Following is a schedule: Friday, May 15 4 p.m.

Registration and campsite set up begins Opening cere-6:30 p.m. monies



### Survivors' lap kicks off relay 7:30 p.m. Youth Choir performs "Sister

Race walking demonstration and Blue Bell Ice Cream delivery

Amber Choate 9 p.m. performs 9:30 p.m. Rhapsody of Big Spring High School per-

forms Luminaria lighting ceremony 10:30 p.m. Runnels ensem-

ble performs and 42 domino tournament begins 11 p.m. Bunko tournament (on stage)

Midnight Al's & Son Barbecue midnight snack Midnight Outrageous' pajama contest (g-rated) Saturday, May 16

Wake up continental style breakfast 8:30 a.m. Salem Youth Wrestling performs

Radio 9 a.m. Friendly" Rock 'n' Roll band performs 9:30 a.m. Disc demonstration

M 10 a.m. Elementary Honor Choir performs 10 a.m. Massage thera-

pist in hospitality tent until 1:30 p.m. 10:30 am. "Hats & Shades" parade

11 a.m. MOBSQUAD **Barbershop Quartet performs** Begin selling 11 a.m. hamburgers 11:30 a.m.

Aerobic **Connection performs** Noon Jason Milliken performs 12:30 p.m. Flynn Long

performs 1 p.m. "Big Contest 1:30 p.m. Jody Nix performs Closing cere-2 p.m. monies

2:15 p.m. Final Victory Lap 2:30 p.m. Pack up, clean up and celebrate!

# Relay for Life teams

**HERALD Staff Report** 

Big Spring will be turning out in force for this weekend's Relay for Life. The following 57 teams will be walking from 4:30 p.m. Friday to 4:30 p.m. Saturday on behalf of the **American Cancer Society:** 

Howard College, Walmart, Norwest Bank, Runnels Junior High (three teams), Tawana's Troopers (in memory of Tawana Bailey), Citizens Federal Credit Union.

Coahoma FHA, Coahoma Student Council, Coahoma 8th Graders (two teams), First Baptist Church Youth (in honor of Karen Abbott), Parks Agency, Mary Lou's Windmill Walkers (in memory of Mary Lou Overton).

Forsan High School has Meagan's Bloomin' Buddies (in memory of Meagan Stanley), Malone Hogan Clinic, Big Spring State Hospital (two) teams), Today's Crusaders (the Hipp Family of Quality Glass), Kentwood Elementary, Big Spring Lion's Club, State National Bank, Fina - Big Spring Refinery.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Scenic Mountain Home Health, First Baptist Church Choir. First Baptist Church "Couch Potatoes" (in honor of Barbara Couch), Federal Correctional Institute - Big Spring.

The Phillips Family, Maleah's Normal for the year 4.90

# ROUND THE TOWN

Merry Milers (in honor of Maleah McGee), First United Methodist Church, Dora Robert's Rehabilitation Center, St. Paul Lutheran Youth, Salem Baptist Youth, Meagan's Angels (in memory of Meagan

The Correa Family (in mem Church "The King's Kids."

Blum's Jeweler's "Ralph's T-Birds' (in memory of Ralph Brooks), Moss Elementary School, Garden City National Honor Society and Student Council. The Aerobic Connection.

College Baptist Youth, Anderson Kindergarten Center, Western Container, St. Mary's Episcopal School, Garden City Cornell High School, Corrections.

Coahoma High School Exes, Herald.

### BRIEFS

THE TEXAS DEPART-MENT OF Health will have a shot clinic on Saturday from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Please bring you child's record or a letter from school.

THE HOWARD COUNTY **HISTORICAL Commission and** the Heritage Museum welcome author Bill Modisett to a book signing at the museum in Big spring on Saturday, May 16, from 2 to 4 p.m. Modisett's book, J. Evetts Haley: A True Texas Legend, details the life of one of West Texas' most colorful and interesting citizens.

A former West Texas newspaperman, Modisett is also an important figure as a chronicler West Texas. In all, he has been a part of Texas journalism for almost 30 years.

free to the public. Refreshments will be served. or more information contact the Heritage Museum at 267-

THE AREA AGENCY ON Aging needs volunteer ombudsmen in Big Spring nursing homes to visit and monitor nursing home residents. A new training session is being scheduled. Call the Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging at 1-800-

FAMILY OF THE YEAR nominations for Big Spring are being sought by the Samaritan Counseling Center. Nominated families should represent positive role models in the community. For more information and an application, call the center at 563-4144.

(915)573-1154.

Wednesday's high 92 Wednesday's low 68 Average high 84 Average low 57 Record high 103 in 1956 Record low 42 in 1953 Precip. Wednesday 0.00 Month to date 0.00 Month's normal 1.10 Year to date 2.77

# In Recognition of National Nursing Home Week The Big Spring Care Center invites you to our **OPEN HOUSE** Friday, May 15th 2 pm-4 pm Bring a Friend

# TEXAS LOTTERY

MARKETS

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Coca Cola

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**DuPont** 

Exxon

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Norwest

Palex Inc.

Pepsi Cola

Rural/Metro

Southwestern Bell

Texas Utils. Co

**Unocal Corp** 

**Euro Pacific** 

I.C.A.

POLICE

Thursday:

identify.

intoxicated.

of Gregg.

Cherokee.

1200 block of Donely.

Wal-Mart

Amcap

Gold

Excel Comm.

Halliburton

**Intel Corp** 

Medical Alliance

Phillips Petroleum 50% +%

Parallel Petroleum 5½ +½

Texas Instruments 62% %

New Perspective 10:23:01-24:41

The Big Spring Police

Department reported the follow-

ing activities between 8 a.m.

Wednesday and 8 a.m.

• JAIME MUNOZ, 32, was

arrested for assault/family vio-

🏗 RICHARD HALIBURTON,

• FRANCIS ROSAS, 38, was

DELFINO VITELA, 35, was

JOHNNY LOPEZ, 18, was

· CRIMINAL TRESPASS

BURGLARY OF BUILD-

· CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

THEFT reported in the 300

block of S. Main, the 1000 block

of Birdwell, the 800 block of W.

Fourth, the 3200 block of Duke

· DEADLY WEAPON IN

FOUND PROPERTY report-

PENAL INSTITUTION report-

and the 2300 block of Wasson.

ed at the police station.

reported in the 1500 block of E.

ING reported in the 700 block

WARNING reported in the

arrested for public intoxication.

arrested for driving while

31, was arrested for failure to

arrested for theft, class B.

Index 9183.69

Volume 183,626,510

Atlantic Richfield

Compaq Computer 32% -%

**Atmos Energy** 

Calenergy Inc.

Cornell Correc.

Diagnostic Health

July cotton 66.08 cents, down 66

points; June crude 15.16, up 21

points; Cash hogs steady at 50

cents higher at 42; cash steers

steady at 66; June lean hog

futures 61.65 up 57 points; June

live cattle futures 66:97, up 12

Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones

44% +%

29% -%

81% +%

85% +%

77% +%

23% nc

23% -%

91/16 - 1/16

82% +%

22% -%

73‰ -‰

64 nc

51% nc

84% -‰

4% nc

81% +%

38% +%

9% + %

10% -%

39% +%

28¼ nc

38% +%

42% +%

61% -%

38% nc

39/4 - 1/4

54% +%

17.81-18.90

29.81-31.63

297.40- 298.00

31.60-33.53

5.54- 5.59

61% +%

126% + 4%

30% -%

14% to 14%

courtesy: Delta Corporation.

ory of Magdalena Correa), HEB Food Store - Big Spring, Great Big Spring Rotary Club, Big Spring High School Key Club, College Heights Christian

City of Big Spring Employees, Texas Tech Exes, City of Big Spring and the Big Spring

The afternoon event is open

AN EFFORT IS BEING made to form a manic/depressive (bipolar) support group in Snyder. If you are interested, call Debbie Robertson at

## RECORDS

### ed in the 500 block of E. 12th. TERRORISTIC THREATS reported in the 1900 block of N.

LOTTO: 5,14,18,36,39,45

CLASS A ASSAULT reported in the 300 block of W. Sixth. ASSAULT/FAMILY VIO-LENCE reported in the 2500 block of Barksdale.

### SHERIFF

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

 ROBERT WENDELL GREEN, 63, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, third offense or more.

• DANTE RODRIGUEZ, 32. was arrested for driving while intoxicated, second offense, driving while license suspended or invalid and display of fictitious license plates.

• FRANKIE RUBIO, 38, was arrested for revocation of probation/controlled substance.

 HARRY DAYTON WARD, 30, was arrested for 21 counts of forgery and burglary of habitation.

ROBERT ANTHONY ROSE, 31, was arrested for motion probation/burglary of building and theft by check. NICHOLAS DENMOR

disorderly conduct (vulgar lan- FRANCIS RASHAWN FORD, 24, was arrested for unauthorized use of a motor

JOHNSON, 19, was arrested for

 QUENTIN DICKSON, 22. was arrested for motion to revoler probation/driving while license invalid and motion to revoke probation/possession of marijuana.

## FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Spring Department/EMS reports: Wednesday

2:55 a.m. — 200 block E. Robinson, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

9:01 a.m. — 2500 block old Highway 80, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 1:46 p.m. - 2000 block Johnson, trauma call, patient



18th & Gregg • 263-5500 Open 7 Days A Week Clint Sheets, Melanie Sheets, Ph.D. & Tricia Boren

### It's Vacation Time!!

Blakely R.V. is introducing their motor home Rental Program 1998 Class A Motorhomes for that long awaited vacation with your family.





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BIG SPRING HE

Thursday, May

ALBUQUERQU The one thing in the fight over a dump in the New can agree on is will be the next b The

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# UT reg Hopwo

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# Courts are next battleground for Carlsbad nuclear waste dump

- The one thing that both sides in the fight over a nuclear waste dump in the New Mexico desert can agree on is that the courts will be the next battlefield.

The Environmental

Protection Agency certified the \$2 billion Waste Isolation Pilot Plant on Wednesday, saying the facility in the salt beds near Carlsbad is safe to store plutonium-contaminated material from the nation's Cold War

Energy Secretary Federico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)

The one thing that both sides congress that the exency intends to open the repusitory. The first shipment is expected June 19.

Environmentalists say that won't happen. They have promised a legal challenge to half the opening of the 2,150foot-deep repository and say a federal injunction in place since 1992 will prevent shipments for

The radioactive garbage destined for WIPP is largely stored above ground at 23 sites in 16 37,000 shipments over its 30-

fident they can win any legal battle, and say the current above-ground storage was never meant to be permanent.

"Everyone's telling us it's really dangerous to leave this stuff around these interim sites, and the minute we have a site ... they don't seem to want us to solve the problem," said George Dials, DOE's Carlsbad area manager.

WIPP is expected to receive

will collapse within 10 years, encapsulating the material in salt.

The repository has many supporters in Carlsbad, a community of 27,000 that has seen economic growth, new roads and jobs from the project that's been in the works for 24 years. But there are opponents in New Mexico's capital of Santa Fe, known for its art and New Age

Don Hancock of the Southwest

states. Officials from both the DOE and EPA said they're conwith waste, its roof and walls Research and Information Center, a leading opponent of WIPP, contends DOE cannot open the site next month because of the 6-year-old injunc-

> "WIPP's not going to open: next month or the month after that or any time soon," he said. But Cooper Wayman, attorney

for DOE's Carlsbad office, said that injunction covers only mixed waste - radioactive waste that also contains hazardous chemicals such as clean-

Though most of the 850,000 55gallon drums of waste eventually expected at WIPP would be mixed waste, Wayman said the Energy Department can ship radioactive waste that has no chemical elements.

The waste would consist largely of contaminated protective clothing, tools, equipment, sludge and soil. The DOE is considering a plan to store spent reactor fuel and other highly radioactive waste at Yucca Mountain, 90 miles northwest of

## UT regents vote unanimously to appeal Hopwood affirmative action ruling

Texas regents, saying the school has been placed at competitive disadvantage by a landmark ruling that dismantled affirmative action programs, voted unanimously Wednesday to seek an appeal.

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'Right now, there's one standard for Texas and a standard for all the other 49 states. We think that's unfair," said Donald Evans, chairman of the UT System Board of Regents.

The university now must await approval from Texas Attorney General Dan Morales to pursue the appeal and retain private counsel to represent it in the case.

Evans said the university has until Monday to bring its case before a federal court.

The attorney general, who attended the regents' meeting, said his office would respond promptly to the regents' request, thoroughly examining arguments the university plans to make.

Evans said UT will try to persuade the court that the ruling known as Hopwood is harming the system's ability to recruit students on a level playing field with colleges in other states.

The university will try to show that "there needs to be uniform constitutional standards that apply to all the institutions in the country," he said.

Added UT Chancellor William Cumbingham: "Texas will soon The tonisticm social, cultural and economic vitality of Texas

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ODESSA (AP) — University of is irrevocably linked to its abil- could have reopened the case. ity to recruit and graduate minority students."

Texas ended its university affirmative action policies after the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals found that a UT law school policy meant to boost minority enrollment discriminated against whites.

That ruling, named after Cheryl Hopwood, one of four plaintiffs who sued for admission into the school, was allowed to stand in 1996 by the **U.S. Supreme Court.** 

Although the 5th Circuit ruling also applies in Louisiana and Mississippi, both those states are under previous court decisions to desegregate and officials say Hopwood's impact is less there.

UT officials say Texas is the only state not allowed to consider race as admissions criteria.

"Every child and every student in the state should understand that they are welcome on every campus of this state and that they are wanted on every campus." Evans said.

The case's future now rests with Morales, who must approve any appeal and also the request for outside representation. The university has chosen the Houston law firm of Vinson & Elkins, which previously represented the school in the liti-

Vinson & Elkins has agreed to work on the case free of charge. Morales declined last month to appeal a federal court ruling that UT System officials believe Hopwood ruling.

**ALLAN'S** 

12 Months No Interest

Big Spring, Texas

But Morales left the door open to a UT appeal by indicating he would consider a request from the system chancellor to have

school. On Wednesday, Morales agreed that the regents' most compelling argument for appealing Hopwood is on the issue of competitive disadvan-

outside lawyers represent the

But he said that, from his standpoint, there are only three valid legal points for an appeal. They center on damages, attorneys' fees and the plaintiffs' ability to meet the burden of

He said that race-based arguments are no longer valid in contesting the ruling.

"The issue of race-based decisionmaking is no longer up for valid consideration or discussion," Morales said.

U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks in March denied the plaintiffs' request for more than \$5 million in damages and admission to the UT law school. Instead, he granted them \$1 each and about \$776,000 in attorneys' fees, court costs and interest to be paid by the university.

Other action is also pending. The plaintiffs are expected to appeal Sparks' ruling.

Meanwhile, the Mexican American Legal Defense Fund and the NAACP Legal Defense Funduare both seeking court permission to intervene in the case; and directly oppose the

**Scenic Mountain** 

**Medical Center** 

1601 w. 11th Place

263-1211

# Exhuming the unknown Vietnam vet to see if remains can be identified

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) -After 14 years sealed under granite slabs in a monument to the nation's war dead, the remains of an unknown Vietnam veteran are being exhumed for possible identification.

Defense Secretary William Cohen was to preside over a ceremony today at the Tomb of the Unknown's in Arlington National Cemetery, a green expanse lined with acres of bone-white headstones remembering veterans dating back to the Civil War.

Cohen approved the exhumation last week, granting the request of family members of Air Force 1st Lt. Michael Blassie, 24, who say circumstantial evidence indicates the remains could be his.

The Pentagon invited the Blassie family to attend the solemn ceremony, along with relatives of eight other missing Vietnam War servicemen whose unidentified remains could have been buried in the tomb.

The remains, were set in a flag-draped casket on a fourwheel cart in front of the crypt overnight after they were forensic tests on the pelvis,

in preparation for the event.

Sentries from the Army's 3rd Infantry, who normally patrol directly in front of the tomb 24 hours a day, stepped aside to witness the ceremony. Members of the armed forces color guard were stationed beside the three crypts — one containing the Vietnam remains, two adjacent crypts with unknowns from World War II and the Korean War. The remains of a World War I unknown are in a white marble sarcophagus behind the line of

The Armed Forces Institute of Pathology at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington will conduct a forensic examination on the remains, using cutting-edge DNA tests in hopes of finding out whether they belong to Blassie or another. The tests could take weeks and could prove inconclusive.

The remains were initially ruled to be Blassie's after the Vietnamese turned over dog tags and gear from his A-37 fighter that was shot down in Vietnam on May 11, 1972. But

exhumed and kept under guard right arm bone and four ribs found didn't match his blood or body type so the remains were ruled unknown and buried in a ceremony in 1984.

Of hine missing servicemen who crashed in the same area and near the same time as Blassie, Capt. Rodney Strobridge, 30, an Army helicopter pilot, most closely matches the forensic evidence, the Pentagon said.

Workers spent nearly 12 hours Wednesday evening slicing through the slabs of the tomb to exhume the remains. Using a diamond-tip blade, crews cut meticulously through 10 inches of granite.

The remains were disinterred overnight, when the cemetery is closed to the public, to maintain the dignity of the site.

"We want to make sure the activities are carried out with the greatest respect," said Charles Cragin, acting assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs.

Two weeks ago a panel headed by Cragin recommended the Vietnam unknown's remains be examined to see if the identity could be determined.

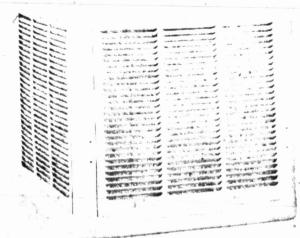
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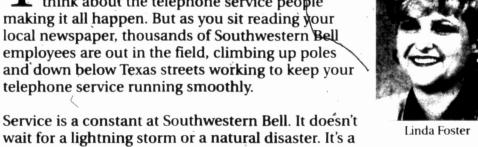
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# Competition puts new focus on service

The last time you picked up your phone receiver and made a call, you probably didn't a L think about the telephone service people making it all happen. But as you sit reading your local newspaper, thousands of Southwestern Bell employees are out in the field, climbing up poles and down below Texas streets working to keep your telephone service running smoothly.



wait for a lightning storm or a natural disaster. It's a never-ending process of replacing older lines, upgrading technology and anticipating future needs. It's a job we do better than anyone, and it's another reason why we're ready to compete for your local — and soon your long-distance — telephone service.

Now that 115 other companies have been approved to compete for local service in Texas, Southwestern Bell has asked the Texas Public Utility Commission for permission to compete for long-distance service in our **state.** If the filing is approved, we could soon be competing for your local and long-distance service.

We think this is exciting because while AT&T, MCI and other long-distance companies talk about service, the truth is, they can't begin to compare with the hometown service of Southwestern Bell.

We've been serving Texans for 117 years, and our employees are not just, voices over the phone line, they're your neighbors down the block, volunteers at your local charity — real people who go out of their way to make sure you get the best service.

So as competition heats up, Southwestern Bell looks forward to providing you with quality, hometown service in both local and long distance, whether we're connecting you with a friend across town or across the globe.



Area Manager **External Affairs** 

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"Congress shall make no law respecting an establish-ment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to peti-tion the Government for a redress of grievances."

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Charles C. Williams **Publisher** 

Features Editor

### OUR VIEWS

# Peace officers put lives on the line each and every day

id you ever stop and think about the manner in which law enforcement officers are

To those they help, they are heroes. To the lawbreakers they apprehend, they are the devil himself. They are peace officers.

They wear a badge and uniform and are sworn to protect and serve the community.

To protect and serve.

There are many ways in which an officer can serve a community, but no service can be greater than that of making the ultimate sacrifice ... of giving their life in the service to the men, women and children who make up their respective community.

On Friday, we who are served by members of the law enforcement profession have the opportunity to honor those who have faller by flying our flags at half-staff on Peace Officers Memorial Day.

Signed into law by president John F. Kennedy on Oct. 1, 1962, the congressional act designates May 15 as the day to honor those law enforcement officers who have made the supreme sacrifice in service to their communities.

In Howard County, five officers have fallen in the

. Henry, F. Howie, killed on Aug. 31, 1931 at age 53: According to a plaque in the lobby of the Troy M. Hogue Law Enforcement Center, "after answering a call of 'man with a gun' officer Henry Howie was fatally shot as he exited his car."

· Assistant police chief William J. O'Leary died on Nov. 28, 1939 at age 40 when he was mortally wounded by a gunshot while attempting to arrest a burglary

• Police officer Elijah Cass died on Nov. 6, 1940 when he suffered a fatal heart attack while attempting to arrest two suspected shoplifters. Cass was 40.

 DPS trooper Jimmie W. Parks, 48, was killed on Aug. 10, 1975, when he was hit by a drunk driver on I

Parks had made a traffic stop on I-20 and was work ing that stop when he was struck and killed by a vehicle driven by a driver who proved to be intoxicated.

• DPS trooper Troy M. Hogue died on Dec. 30, 1994 when he was called to a single car accident on I-20. While investigating the accident, trooper Hogue was fatally wounded by the driver of the car.

. These men left behind family and friends ... as well as a community that should be eternally grateful that they cared enough to serve and protect and were willing to lay their respective lives on the line.

Give pause of Friday to remember these five — and take the time to seek out a law officer and thank them for the work they do to help make our community a better place to live, work and raise our families

### OTHER VIEWS

There is only one reasonable argument to support President Clinton's claim of executive privilege: He and future presidents must be free to have confidential conversations in order to conduct the affairs of the United States.

That is a plausible argument. ...

However, we fail to grasp how the nation, or its future presidents, would suffer any impairment by denying Clinton his claim of privilege in the Monica Lewinsky case. What grave matter of state is at risk if the president's aides answer questions as Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr pursues who did what and who said what in the case of the former White House intern.

For one thing, this entire episode is of little importance to the future of the nation. What is being investigated is whether either Lewinsky or Clinton committed perjury and whether the president asked

Lewinsky to perjure herself. Those are serious questions. Yet they do not involve the nation's security or its general well-being. ...

-SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER

# The case for raising the minimum wage

By Sen. EDWARD M. KENNEDY For Scripps Howard News Service

Under the leadership of President Clinton, the nation is enjoying an extraordinary period of growth and prosperity. Some experts are calling it "the best economy ever." The stock market is soaring. Unemployment is at its lowest level in 28 years, and inflation is at its lowest level in 40

But for too many Americans, it's someone else's boom. This fact is especially true for those at the bottom of the pay scale. Minimum wage workers have

not received their fair share of this remarkable growth. Working 40 hours a week, 52 weeks a year, they earn just \$10,700 — \$2,900 below the poverty level for a family of three. That's why Rep. David Bonior and I, with the strong support of Clinton and Democrats in the House and Senate, say now is the time to raise the minimum wage.

We know who minimum wage workers are. Three-quarters are adults over the age of

### POINT

20. They are disproportionately women — 60 percent. They are single women heading house holds — 20 percent. Half work full-time, and 80 percent work at least 20 hours a week.

The average minimum wage worker contributes more than half of his or her family's weekly earnings. They work hard, and they deserve to be treated with dignity. They deserve a fair increase in the minimum wage, and it's time for Congress to enact it.

The legislation we are proposing will raise the minimum wage by 50 cents on Jan. 1 next year and another 50 cents on Jan. 1, 2000. As we begin the next century, the minimum wage will be a welldeserved \$6.15 an hour.

Republican navsavers in Congress parrot the same arguments they have always used against a fair minimum wage. They claim an increase will damage the economy, cost jobs, and hurt the very people it's intended to help. The more

they make those false claims, the longer their noses get. The National Restaurant Association is a case in point.

It claims a "study" found that over 146,000 restaurant jobs were lost because of the 1996-97 minimum wage increases. The Restaurant Association should stick to cooking meals, not sta-tistics its "study" was actually a telephone survey of 1,000 restaurant owners and managers, whose profits might be reduced if they paid workers a higher minimum wage.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that, as of April 1998, 187,000 new restaurant jobs have been added not lost - since the minimum wage increased in 1996.

The Restaurant Association also claims that restaurant owners "postponed hiring" 106,000 employees. Again, it just isn't true. By their own admission, restaurant owners are offering unprecedented benefits in order to get and keep workers.

According to the National Restaurant Association, "in addition to health and pension benefits, restaurants are

increasingly offering disability insurance, day care, prescription benefits and even reloca-tion perks."

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Features Editor

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The president of the Restaurant Association of Metro Washington says, "Why restaurants are offering benefits is pretty simple. It's an incredibly tight labor market for restaurant workers, and there's only so much you can do with money.

The fact is that modest increases in the minimum women, adults, teenagers, African-Americans, Latinos, else.

The two most recent increases in the minimum wage did not cause the sky to fall. There was no measurable effect on jobs, and no measurable effect on inflation. The only measurable effect on low-income workers was positive - they received the pay increase they deserved.

(Sen. Kennedy, D-Mass., is the ranking member of the Senate Labor and Human **Resources Committee.)** 

### Addresses

**State Capitol** Austin, 78701 Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000; fax 512-463-1849.

• BOB BULLOCK Lt. Governor State Capitol Austin, 78701 Phone: 512-463-0001; fax 512-463-

Speaker of the House State Capitol Austin, 78701 Phone: 806-839-2478,512-463-

Senator

Texas 28th District Citizens FCU Building Big Spring, 79720. Phone: 268-9909, (512) 463-0128, fax (512) 463-2424.

DAVID COUNTS Representative Texas 70th District

VALEDIC

DAN MORALES **Attorney General** P.O. Box 12548 Austin, 78711-2548

8011. Fax: 512-463-2063. CHARLES STENHOLM

BILL CLINTON President The White House Washington, D.C. PHIL GRAMM U.S. Senator

370 Russell Office Building Washington, 20510 Phone: 202-224-2934. KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

Washington, 20510 Phone: 202-224-5922

**OFFICE** — 264-2200.

BEN LOCKHART, county judge Home: 263-4155; Office: 264-2202 EMMA Brown — Home: 267-2649 **JERRY KILGORE** — 263-0724; Work Jerry's Barbers): 267-5471.

BILL CROOKER - Home: 263-2566. SONNY CHOATE — Home: 267 **BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL** 

263-7961; Work (Blackshear Rentals): 263-4095. GREG BIDDISON — Home: 267-6009; Work (Ponderosa Restaurant)

267-7121. OSCAR GARCIA - Home: 264 0026; Work (Big Spring FCI): 263-

1142. Tommy Tune — Home: 267-4652; Work 264-5000 (Howard College).

THE SHOWS FANS TO TWO TINSLEY YEARS IN WHICH to GET LIVES.

# PASS ME ANOTHER WAXMAN AND BONIOR, ER, A COUPLE MORE STONE BLOCKS, AL! ANOTHER STONEWALL

# The case against raising the minimum wage

By HERMAN CAIN

Scripps Howard News Service

Legislation to once again increase the minimum wage is being pushed by Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., and has the full backing of the Clinton administration. This legislation is being proposed despite studies that clearly outline the negative impact of the most recent increase. One sometimes wonders if minimum wage advocates work in a vacuum.

In 1996 and 1997, Congress increased the minimum wage from \$4.25 to \$4.75 and then from \$4.75 to \$5.15, respectively — an overall 22 percent hike. A survey of America's restaurant industry, conducted by **International Communications** Research (ICR) for the National Restaurant Association, ought to make Congress and the president think twice about raising it again

Proponents are now seeking to increase the minimum wage from \$5.15 to \$6.15 over the next two years.

Released this month, the restaurant association's survey finds that the minimum-wage increases had a greater impact on independent operations located in smaller communities. It finds restaurant-industry job losses exceeded 146,000 and that as a result of the wage hikes, 106,000 new hires were postponed. These job losses are also reflected in the government's employment data.

Although the restaurant industry posted employment growth after the wage increases, the annual net increase in jobs was significantly lower than in the two years prior to

the mandated wage increases. The Bureau of Labor

Statistics (BLS) reports that eating-and-drinking places added a net 256,400 jobs in 1994 and 276,400 jobs in 1995. Then, according to BLS; job growth in the industry slowed dramatically — a net increase of 145,200 in 1996 and 105,200 last year. Perhaps to some this empiri-

cal data is black and white, numbers on paper. But the experiences of small business owners — individuals who have met a payroll and made the difficult decisions to lay off workers - ought to drive the message home. Earlier this year, a group of

small business men and women attended a news conference with Senate Republican leader Trent Lott of Mississippi and Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., chairman of the Senate Education and Labor Committee. Harriet Cane, owner of the Sweet Life cafe in Marietta, Ga., was among those who "put a face" on the issue.

Ms. Cane's cafe employed as many as 16 workers (all were teenagers or working mothers) before the last increase. She now employs nine. To raise her senior employees above the new minimum meant she would have to increase her monthly payroll by \$570, not including payroll taxes, Social Security, Medicare, unemployment insurance and worker's compensation. The increase forced her to reduce employee work hours and to increase her personal workload by 15 hours. Ms. Cane also needed to trim outside costs. She is now mopping her restaurant's floors two weeks each month, doing her

accounting and all of the restaurant laundry. In her words, another increase "will shut my doors.

The experiences of Ms. Cane are familiar to thousands of small-business owners across America. Nevertheless, those arguing against increasing the minimum wage run the risk of being labeled indifferent or stingy. These labels are unfair and unjust, and are hurled about by individuals who choose to ignore reality. The net result of the last

minimum-wage increase, which came less than eight months ago, has been job loss and slower job growth, accord ing to the restaurant-industry survey and the Bureau of Labor Statistics. At a time when Congress and the Clinton administration are encouraging welfare-to-work solutions, it makes no sense to hamper the ability of small businesses to create good, starting wage jobs.

If the president and his allies want to help Americans working at the minimum wage level, they might start by reducing the federal tax burden on minimum-wage work-

On Feb.12, President Clinton told the American people that he wanted to "join the chorus of those who believe we should raise the minimum wage." The minimum-wage issue isn't about melodies. It's about economics, tough decisions and people who can't get a job. The president needs a new song

(Herman Cain is CEO and president of the National Restaurant Association.)

wage do not cost jobs for men, restaurant workers or anyone

HON. GEORGE W. BUSH Governor

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STEPHANIE HORTON, MAYOR PRO TEM Home: 264-0306: Work (VA Medical Center), 263-7361. CHUCK CAWTHON — Home: 263-7490; Work (Chuck's Surplus): 263-

JOANN SMOOT - Home: 267-6965: Work (BSISD) 264-3600.

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In order that we might better serve your needs, we offer several ways in which you may contact us: In person at 710 Scurry St.

 By fax at 264-7205 . By e-mail at either bsherald@xroadstx.com or

By telephone at 263-7331

walker@xroadstx.com. • By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721

Got an item?

Self-worth

beauty only

may wither

QUESTION: What are the

prospects for the very pretty or

handsome child? Does she or

he usually have smooth sailing

DR. DOBSON: Well, that

child has some remarkable

advantages. She is much more

Dobson

Columnist

never experiences. Beauty in

our society is power, and

power can be dangerous in

A 14-year-old young woman,

for example, who is premature-

ly curved and rounded in all

the right places may be pur-

sued vigorously by males who

would exploit her beauty. As

her flirtatious power, she is

sometimes urged toward

promiscuity. Furthermore,

women who have been coveted

physically since early childhood often become bitter and

disillusioned as they age. I'm thinking particularly of Hollywood's most glamorous

sex queens, such as Marilyn

Monroe, who had difficulty

dealing with the depersonaliza-

tion of body worship as the

Research also indicates some

interesting consequences in

regard to marital stability for

the "beautiful people." In one

important study, the more

attractive college girls were

found to be less happily mar-

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My point is this: The mea-

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QUESTION: I know that my

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# Forsan tech students take top state honors

the competition included:

Ward, first place mechanical

display, and best of division;

David Higginbotham, first

place electronics, best of divi-

sion; Matt Alexander, first

place restoration, best of division; Cody Ward, first place

Jaylan Everett, first place

electronics, best of division;

Logan Gamble, first place

mechanical cutaway, best of

division; Jaylan Everett, first

place model, best of division;

David Higginbotham, first

place word processing, best of

division, and second place land-

Dustin Wilson, second place

portrait; Dane Richardson, sec-

ond place landscape and special

effect; Shane Mereness, second

place silkscreen; Matt Mims,

second place model residential

restoration, best of division.

**Features Editor** 

Forsan High School's **Technology Student association** recently returned from state competition with 32 winning

Among their awards were several first place finishes, several seconds and some thirds in work such as welding, woodworking, photography and computer graphics.

"It was a good year for us," said Mark Reeh, teacher and adviser to the students. "It was one of our best. We had a lot of participation, and a lot of good

A full-size trailer won first place and Best of Division for two students, Logan Gamble and Paul Kinsey. They welded the trailer day and night to get ready for the competition, Reeh

It has been sold to a faculty member to help fund next year's contest trip.

Other entries included a model home, and a cutaway sketch of an automatic transmission, a demonstration on oil filters and a guitar.

Reeh said students spend hours out of class working on



HERALD photo/Debbie I

Forsan High School and Junior High Technology Student Association members are shown with their ribbons and some of the winning projects from the recent state competition. The group brought home 32 awards in various categories. Two students welded a trailer that won first place, best in division and was later sold to a Forsan faculty member.

home; David Higginbotham, third place action photo; Shane Mereness, third place computer graphics.

In the junior high division, winners were: Donny Allen, first place pin-hole camera, and

first place portrait photo and best of division; Donny Allen, first place still-life photo; Chance Wagoner, first place landscape photo, best of division; Johnny McComb, first place portrait photo, best of

division.

Zach Sherman, third place special effect; Jeff Martin, third place still-life photo; Brad Gillihan, third place still-life photo; and Matt Reyna, written test participant.

# SCHOOL) **NEWS**

Ware.

THE LAST WORD

### Top grads announced at Big Spring, Coahoma **HERALD Staff Report**

Big Spring and Coahoma high schools have announced

their top graduates. **BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL** VALEDICTORIAN: Angela

PARENTS: Gary and Lesia

COLLEGE PLANS: **Attend Texas** A&M, and after graduation attend medical COMMUNI-

school. TY INVOLVE-MENT American Heart Association Heartwalk, Relay for Life, canned food drives, play flute with Big Spring symphony orchestra, play flute

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with Midland College. H I G H SCHOOL INVOLVEMENTS: Varsity volleyball, National Honor Society Vice-President, Spanish Club, Junior Leadership, Math UIL, DFYIT, Band, All Region Band

Math Merit Award SALUTATORIAN: Kelly

4 years, All Area Band 2 years,

TMEA All State Band, National

Science Merit Award, National

**PARENTS: Larry and Penny GPA**: 4.0

COLLEGE PLANS: Attend Texas Tech University and Please see GRADS, page 6A.

Biker grannies wear black leather jackets, jeans and bandanas. Fifteen strong, they made a thunderous

STURM

roar when they stormed into the quiet North Texas town of Weatherford. But this group of bikers was more lovable than intimidating. They are the Biker Grannies,

a group of women who share a love of Harley-Davidsons and grandmotherhood. This weekend, they caused

FORT WORTH (AP) - They

quite a stir when they rode into Weatherford for a shopping trip and parked near the Parker County Courthouse. "People are fascinated to see

women on motorcycles, especially mature women in motorcycles," Joyce Martinez of Irving, whose friends call her "Road Queen," told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Ms. Martinez, 46, is a spokeswoman for the group, whose full name is **Nostalgia** Good TV Biker Grannies. The women, all of whom are older than 45, represent Nostalgia TV cable programs, which have no sex or violence and are suitable for

Carol Hanes, head of school at St. Mary's Episcopal School, is shown surrounded by surprised

students Tuesday when she showed up in an outfit they designed, that included overalls, hair

curiers and a tutu. Hanes were the funny clothes to congratulate students for surpassing their

reading goals. Shown with her are, back row, Kellen Gillstrom and John Kountz; and front row,

Austin Cox. Carson Carruthers, Matt Lozano and Casey Moore.

Ms. Martinez said a woman with the television station contacted her last year through the

"She said the TV station was looking for a group that would personify the 45-and-older age group, women who are still active, still very much involved in life and having fun," she said. "I told her she'd tapped into a gold mine."

Martinez called other women who ride Harleys, and they got together to tool around as the Biker Grannies.

Women's Harley riding group raises a few eyebrows Among them is 49-vear-old Lana Fraley of Dallas, who had to have her Harley frame lowered to accommodate her petite body

> Nancy Rupard, 49, of Plano is an American Airlines flight attendant whose grandchild is 'still in the oven.

· Since the group's inception, the women have appeared in Times Square and Central Park and been guests on NBC's Today show and Entertainment

Tonight. Store owners like Sherri Watters were happy to see the grannies on their Mother's Day

shopping spree. "This is so exciting. All these women came to shop," Ms. Watters said. Male members of the Harley-Davidson Dallas club rode with the group to "help carry the loot home."

# BSH§ Student Council

### Twelve members of the Big

Spring High School Student Council were in attendance with approximately 4,500 students from throughout the state of Texas at the Texas Association of Student Councils State Conference held in Austin April 30 through

Special speakers at the conference were Governor George Bush and Olympic gold medal winner, Madeline Manning Mims.

The B.S.H.S. Student Council received the following awards at the conference: Outstanding Student Council, Outstanding D.A.S.H. (Drugs, Alcohol, Safety & Health) School, Outstanding Energy School, and Outstanding Pride and Patriotism School. By receiving these awards, they were among only 170 schools in the state to receive the Sweepstakes Award. Kelly Hollar, this year's president, was one of five students in the state to be awarded the T.A.S.C. scholarship in the

amount of \$500. The 1997-98 Student Council officers who attended are; President, Kelly Hollar; 1st Vice President, Clayton Pate; Recording Secretary, Jason Brock; and Historian, Marisa Smith. The newly elected officers for 1998-99 who attended are: President, Thomas Garza (current 2nd Vice President); 1st Vice President, Matt Simon (current Parliamentarian); 2nd Vice President, Michael Morrison; Recording Secretary, Wigington; Heddy Corresponding Secretary, James Clements; Historian. Tony Collins; Parliamentarian, Meredith

Jill Willbanks and Sharion Richardson, Advisor, accompanied the students to the confer-

### husband is a "womanizer" - a guy who can't resist anything in a skirt. Will he always be like this? Can I change him? DR. DOBSON: It is difficult, if not impossible, to change anyone. It certainly cannot be accomplished by nagging and complaining and chastising. That only causes a person to dig in his heels and fight to the finish. What you can do is make it clear to your husband

that he can't have you and a harem too, and that he must make a choice between his lust and his love. Unfortunately, merely putting these alternatives before him verbally will not force him to select one over the other. He would rather have both toys. That's why there will probably come a time for

QUESTION: I have a friend who is a frequent victim of Please see DOBSON, page 6A.

and definitive action.

loving toughness when you

back your words by firmness

# COMMUNITY NEWS

Recognized at Angelo State University April 2 for the State **Board of Education Celebra** of Educational Excellence Awards were Coahoma High School's Jason McCain, senior; Amanda Morales, sophomore; Daniel Clark, Junior; Ginger Sullivan, sophomore; and Lucas Phinney, senior.



# FOR YOUR INFORMATION

### **CWA plans coffee**

Concerned Woman for America invites interested persons to have coffee Saturday morning from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Garden Room of Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2000 W. FM 700, for a session on how they can be more effective Christian citi-

Concerned Women & America has sponsored local events such as ca lidates forum and nationally known speakers avid Barton and "Little Bear" Wheeler.

Memberships are invited and dress is casual. For more information call Reta Faught at 263-**2912**.

Nothing is more fatal to health than an overcare of it. Benjamin Franklin

There are no illegitimate children — only illegitimate parents.

Leon R. Yankwich

You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge yourself

James A. Froude

DR. DOBSON: The principles of "love must be tough" offer the best response to an abusive husband. They begin with a recognition that behavior does not change when things are going smoothly. If change is to occur, it usually does so in a crisis situation. Thus, a crisis must be created and managed very carefully.

After a woman has moved out and made it clear that she has no intention of returning, the ball moves to her husband's court. If he never responds, she never returns. If it takes a year, or five years, then so be it. He has to want her bad enough to face his problem and to reach out to her. When (and if) her husband acknowledges

that he has an abusive behavior pattern and promises to deal with it, negotiations can begin. A plan can be agreed upon that involves intensive Christian counseling with a person of the wife's choosing. She should not return home until the counselor concludes that she will be safe and that the husband is on the way to recovery. Gradually, they put their relationship back togeth-

It's a long shot, but one worth working to achieve.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. James 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,

# On their shoulders: Life without lockers

By EVE MITCHELL

San Francisco Examiner

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. -Crushed potato chips. Sore backs. Stolen basketball shoes.

These are among the hardships of life without lockers at Cunha Intermediate School.

Gone is that oblong metal world that provided students with a place to stash books, a spot to chat between classes, a private space to hang pictures of a favorite rock band or slip a note to a friend.

Now, students are lugging around notebooks, lunches and other school necessities in backpacks. Heavy backpacks.

In recent years, more and more middle and high schools in California have been getting rid of lockers due to concerns about vandalism, maintenance costs, drugs and weapons, and disciplinary problems such as tardiness and student fights. Some new schools are even being built without lockers.

While some students and parents gripe about losing them, school officials argue that lockers aren't really needed anymore and cause more trouble than they're worth.

At Cunha, some 375 lockers were removed from two buildings about five years ago, said Principal Randy Chapin.

"There's always the increase of finding contraband in the lockers, some weapons, drugs and cigarettes," he said. "In the mind of a sixth-grader, getting a locker is like getting an apartment. It's like having their own personal space.'

Now that space is gone.

"That sucks," said Cunha seventh-grader Brittany Tjogas, after she and her classmates plopped down their backpacks while waiting for the bus after school. "We need (lockers) to put stuff in. My backpack is like 10 pounds. I have a back problem because of it.'

"It stinks because they're too heavy. They make your back and shoulders ache," said eighth-grader Greg Kuhn.

Jo Stroud, a Half Moon Bay chiropractor, said she has treated about five Cunha students for back pain in the last

"They complained of back

pain and they didn't really know where it was coming from," said Stroud. After putting the students" backpacks on a scale and finding that they weighed from 10 to 25 pounds, Stroud gave them ergonomic tips and suggested

that they lighten their load. Some students, like eighth grader Christian Diggs, prefer backpacks to lockers. "You know where all your stuff is,"

he said. But parent Mona Carver wishes her daughter had a

"I pack her lunch," said Carver. "By the second period, her lunch is smashed. She told me to stop putting in chips because they were all crumbled."

Kelly Huber, president of Cunha's Parent Teacher Association, said that last year her daughter had an \$89 pair of basketball shoes stolen because she didn't have a hall locker.

"She didn't have room in her backpack. She left them in her math class," said Huber, adding that she has received about five complaints from parents in the last year about the no locker policy

Chapin defends it, saying that lockers can also lead to tardiness and fights when older students try to block younger ones from using them. Jammed lockers also caused students to be late for class, he said.

Since the lockers have been removed, there has been a dramatic drop in disciplinary problems and the hallways are quieter, he said.

According to Chapin, the growing student population and the cost of maintaining the lockers changing all the combinations before the school year started, fixing jammed doors and broken door handles, and replacing broken locks were factors in their removal.

Theft was also a problem, Chapin said, adding that a student could get other students" combinations simply by surreptitiously watching them open their lockers.

Vandalism was cited as the main reason most of the high schools and middle schools have removed lockers or don't let students use existing ones.

Rain Watch **Begins** Monday, May 18th thru Friday, May 22nd Your chance to win a flood of prizes donated by local merchants.

Complete Contest Rules In Sunday's Herald!

SPRING HERALD

### 

Continued from page 5A.

medical school. COMMUNITY INVOLVE-MENT: Junior Leadership, 4-H **Development Committee** 

HIGH SCHOOL INVOLVE-MENTS: Varsity Golf, Student Council Presidents, secretary and representative, Key Club, National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Sophomore class treasurer, Homecoming Queen, Class Favorite, All-district Golf, Who's Who at Big Spring High School, Texas Celebration of **Educational Excellence** 

'70s styles

By BECKY HOMAN

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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TORIAN Lucas HONORS: 1997-98. Senior-Varsity Football, Coahoma Business Professional

of America PHINNEY Vice. President, 1st

in Information Processing Specialist at Area Contest, 3rd in Information Processing

Specialist at State Contest, 1st

in Information Processing Specialist at National Contest, Band, First Division at Regional Marching Contest, Area Marching Contest

GPA: 4.0. advanced honors with diplo-

SALUTATORIAN: Steven Prater

GPA: 4.0, advanced with hon-

SENIOR YEAR HONORS AND ACTIVITIES: Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball. Varsity Golf, Student Council, National Honor Society Vice-President, Drama Club Vice-President, One Act Play, Band-Band Beau, Band-Outstanding Senior, UIL-Accounting and **Mathematics** 

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THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1998

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From staff and wire reports

MIAMI — San Angelo native Rommie Loudd, a player who went on to become the first black assistant coach in the American Football League and later personnel director of the New England Patriots, has died of complications from diabetes. He was 64.

Loudd, who also served two prison terms for sexual misconduct and drug convictions before turning to the ministry, died Saturday.

"He was an example of how a person can fall and get up and fall again and get upagain and keep moving," said George McRae, pastor at Mount Tabor Baptist Church, where Loudd was associate minis-

Loud was a standout end at UCLA and later played for the Chicago Bears of the NFL and the AFL's San Diego Chargers and

**Boston Patriots.** He became the AFL's first black assistant coach when he joined the Patriots' staff in 1966, later moving into the club's front office. He left the Patriots in the early 1970s to head the WFL's Florida Blazers.

Loudd also had run-ins with the law, including a six-month jail term in Los Angeles for sexual assault. In 1975, he was convicted of conspiracy to deliver cocaine for arranging the sale of \$4,800 worth of the narcotic to an undercover officer in Orlando. He served three years of a 14-year

He later moved to Miami, where he became an activist in the black community and headed a ministerial group formed after the 1980 riots.

Loudd also served on the Miami-Dade County Corrections Department citizens' advisory board and hosted a sports show broadcast on county jail TV, where he got the nickname "All-Pro Pastor."

Survivors include a son Rommie Jr., 40, of Indianapolis; daughter Cheryl Myers, 38, of Orlando; and brothers Wilfred Eldridge of Boston and Steve Holliday of Midland.

His funeral was to be held in Orlando. with a memorial service scheduled for Miami's Mount Tabor Baptist Church.



Coahoma catcher Allison West falls backward in a vain attempt to field a wind-blown foul pop as first baseman Shana Earnest and third baseman Amber Bingham try their best to reach the ball before it hits the ground during the Bulldogettes practice game with Lubbock Coronado prior to entering the Class 2A/1A softball playoffs. The Bulldogettes, 20-7, will take on Eula's Lady Pirates (19-7) for the regional championship and a berth in the UIL state softball tournament at 6 tonight. The game will be held at the Abilene Christian

University softball field.

# Broadrick, Martinez win GGA scholarship tourney

**HERALD Staff Report** 

Ronnie Broadrick and Felix "Flea" Martinez combined for rounds of 60 and 61 for a twoday total of 121 and a one-stroke margin of victory in taking the championship of the Chicano Golf Association's annual fundraising tournament at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The tournament, which grossed about \$8,000, should provide the association between **\$6,000** and **\$6,500** to use in offer-

Broadrick and Martinez edged Mike McCormick and Paul Derber, who carded a 67, 65-122, for the championship flight title, while Jack Birdwell and Charlie Garcia finished third with a 62, 61-123

Dock Dimidjian and Jim Rögers had the largest margin of victory of any flight's winners, posting a'66, 63-129 in taking the first flight title. They finished with a 3-stroke margin over Gilbert Rodriguez and Ben

John Beal and Jay Kennedy turned in a 66, 67-133 and survived a playoff over Mike and Steve Hedges for third place.

Bobby Howell and Duane Thomas finished first in the second flight with a 70, 65-135 for a two stroke win over Sherrill Farmer and Bob Ayres (70, 67-137) for the second flight title. Brad Somerset and Fred Leonard were third at 72, 66-138.

Jay Pirkle and Bob Crane were forced to a one-hole playoff

title from Billy Pineda and Bob Goldman. Both teams finished regulation with scores of 74, 69-143. Vic Mendoza and John Burleson took third place with a 74, 70-144.

Ernie Garcia and Ben Marcus topped the fourth flight field with an 80, 75-155, finishing with a two-stroke margin over Tim Molina and Brian Thomma. Molina and Thomma carded round of 83 and 74 for a 157 total. Third place went to the team of Roger and Diana

# Statebound

# Steers, Lady Steers stars express differing emotions heading to state track meet

By JOHN A. MOSELEY Sports Editor

For four Big Spring High School athletes, Friday's competition in the Class 4A division of the UIL state track and field championships will be a mixture of the familiar and the unknown.

For sprinters Tory Mitchell and Keesha Lott, the trip to Austin has become an annual rite, while Lady Steers shot putter Nadia Cole will be making her second state meet appearance and Steers distance specialist Marco Torres will be making his debut on the track at the University of Texas' Royal Memorial Darrell Stadium.

As might be expected, all four displayed different viewpoints Wednesday afternoon as they looked forward to leaving for Austin today.

Mitchell, a junior, who has earned a reputation as one of the nation's premier schoolboy sprinters, adopts a "businėss as usual" attitude in discussing what he considers a mission.

After taking bronze medals with third-place finishes in the 100 meters and 200 meters as a freshman and sophomore, Mitchell makes it clear he's running for the gold this year and that nothing less will be considered acceptable.

"The third time's a charm," Mitchell said, flashing a smile as he walked into Andy Rankin's training room for treatment of a tender hip flexor.

While the impressive sub 10second times Mitchell has posted in the 100 meters at qualifiers meets has grabbed plenty of attention, his eyes display intensity when expressing he could care less whether or not he posts record times this week-

"In a perfect world, I'll win both races," Mitchell added when asked what he hoped to accomplish Friday. "I want to finish first. Then if I break a record, that would be great, too.

"But times really don't mean anything if you don't win," he continued. "If I break a record time and someone finishes ahead of me, they've got the records."

He reinforced that belief in acknowledging that Jasper's Lawrence Armstrong, who won the 100 and 200 last year has graduated and will not be a concern this time.

But what about the secondplace finishers who outran him last year?

"I don't remember who was second in either race," Mitchell admitted. "It really doesn't matter who was second. Somebody else was first, that's what bothered me."

Torres, who posted a personal best of 4:23.60 in the 1,600 meters at the Region I, Class 4A meet in San Angelo two weeks ago, says the "perfect world" Mitchell discussed would include a state team championship for the Steers.

"I'm read to break 4:20.0, Torres said, making it clear he believes the 30 points the Steers could garner from first places in the three events they're entered might be enough to take

the team championship. His regional time is the second best qualifying time in the state meet field, bettered only by the 4:23.43 turned in by Corpus Christi King's Brandon Beasley at the Region III meet.

Steers coach Randy Britton acknowledged that Torres could be correct.

"There's only one school (LaMarque) that has both relay teams qualified and they don't have the times to be favored in both races;" Britton said. "Of course, (San Angelo) Lake View believes they're going to go down there and score more than 40 points, but that's going to be hard for them to do.

"To be honest, the way the field's shaping up this year, 28 points could win it, so we've go a chance at it if Marco and Tory have good races," he added.

Lott, a senior who's been to the state meet the past three years, admits being depressed that just she and Cole will be the Lady Steers only representatives in the state meet's field.

She'll be running the 200 meters and competing in the triple jump. It will be her third time to compete in the state triple jump competition, but the first trip in which she's taken part in an individual running event at Austin.

As a freshman, she ran on the Lady Steers 1.600-meter relay team. Her sophomore season she ran on all three relays and qualified in the triple jump. And as a junior, she reached the meet in the triple jump and on Big Spring's 800-meter and 1,600-meter relays.

Lott finished second in both the triple jump and 200 at the Region I meet two weeks ago in San Angelo and admits she's not used to entering the state meet as a second-place qualifier at region.

"It's different because my teammates aren't going with me to run the relay," Lott said, claiming she's somewhat neryous in addition to missing the camaraderie afforded by her relay teammates. "I'm just not used to running in an individual event. I don't have the other people on the team to relay on.'

For Cole, a senior who's headed to Austin for the first time since her freshman year, the biggest concern for the weekend is the number of tests she'll be missing in her classes today and Friday

"They're giving tests in all my classes the two days I'm going to be gone," she explained. "I'll have to take makeup exams when we get back. In addition to that, I've got to do an presentation in English when we get back Monday and have a test in chemistry, too.'

Those concerns aside. Cole says she's going to Austin with something to prove after a disappointing second-place finish at the regional meet with a 38foot, 10-inch throw, well off her personal best of 43-0 1/4.

"That was just nasty," Cole said of her performance at region. "I went down there thinking I'd finish second (behind Pampa's Barbara Wine). That's probably why I didn't do any better, because that's what I expected."

And what does she expect when the Class 4A girls' shot competition begins at Clark Field, located across the street from Memorial Stadium in

"Due to all the stress in my life right now, I'll probably do well," Cole said, adding that she doesn't expect to have the same experience she had as a freshman. "I went down there three years ago the eighth best qualifier and came back eighth.'

### before taking the third flight Schaffer, who finished at 67, 65-Battle who finished at 85, 80-165. ing college scholarships to local Hornets buzz puts Jordan, Bulls on a roll

the NBA's basic, unwritten rules, like rookies carrying veterans' bags. Everyone knows it, enough to accept it.

**But the Charlotte Hornets just** had to test it. And like anyone else who's tried to bend the rules, they've learned their lesson: Never, ever make Michael Jordan mad. Do it, and he'll make you pay.

Jordan scored all 11 of his fourth-quarter points after a dust-up with Glen Rice that earned His Airness a rare technical foul, and the Chicago Bulls moved on to the Eastern Conference finals with a 93-84 victory over the Hornets on Wednesday.

Chicago plays Indiana, which beat the Knicks 4-1 in the other semifinal, with Game 1 Sunday at the United Center.

It marks Chicago's eighth trip to the conference finals in the last 10 years. The Bulls' only absences came in 1993-94, when Jordan "retired" and later went to shag fly balls, and in 1994-95, when a rusty Jordan returned to basketball at the end of the

Getting back to the conference finals was more difficult than the Bulls expected as the Hornets played their most physical game and shot better than

they had all series.

## NBA PLAYOFFS

and most players are smart physically had to be won by the players," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said.

Jordan certainly did his share with 33 points. He carried Chicago through three quarters, knocking down jumpers with Rice and Anthony Mason hanging all over him.

Finally, with 10:09 left and the Bulls holding onto a 76-74 lead, Jordan lost his cool. After he and Rice got tangled up in front of the Bulls bench for a second time, Jordan had to be restrained by Scottie Pippen. Rice was charged with an offensive foul, and both he and Jordan were hit with techni-

"We felt he's been setting some illegal screens all series and I made a purpose of trying to get the referees to call it," Jordan said. "I chose to challenge the screen to see if they were going to call it and I guess he took offense to that."

But Rice said it was Jordan getting the calls from the refer-

"It was just a hard play," said Rice who finally broke out of a series-long shooting slump, scoring 30 points on 13-of-21 shooting.

"Michael and I were definitely "It was a scrum game that trying to establish our grounds him to go to when I needed

out there. A couple of times I felt the referee let him get away with some things and I just showed my disapproval."

Jordan scored back-to-back båskets before Mason outmuscled Dennis Rodman for a layup that cut Chicago's lead to 80-76. Then it was Rodman and Dell Curry's turn to get into it.

Rodman, who turned 37 on Wednesday, was in a frenzy the entire game, snatching rebounds out of Hornets' hands, legs bent every which way as he sprang off the floor. He finished with 21 rebounds, including nine offensive rebounds — five more than the entire Charlotte

Rodman wasn't giving on anything, and when Curry went to the floor in a scramble for a loose ball, Rodman went, too. Curry was livid when possession was awarded to the Bulls, and he started screaming at the referees. He was given his second technical - and an automatic ejection — and he left the court cursing, kicking two Bulls warmup suits that were on the floor as he passed Chicago's

"The call was a good call. It was the contact before that that everyone was upset about," Charlotte coach Dave Cowens said. "I don't know if that was an impact there. It took one of our shooters away. I didn't have

And no one else on Charlotte's bench was stepping up. The Bulls bench wasn't much better, except for Steve Kerr, but Kerr was all the Bulls needed. He scored 15, tying his career high in the playoffs, including five during a 7-3 Chicago run late in the fourth quarter that clinched

"Michael carried our offense again, but really, it's a guy like Kerr who comes in and scores 15 that creates a breaking point in this game," Jackson said. "We're going to have to play better in this series (against Indiana) to win it."

### Pacers 99, Knicks 88

Mark Jackson had the first triple-double in Pacers playoff history to lead Indiana over New York in the series-clincher.

Jackson had 22 points, 14 rebounds and 13 assists as Indiana reached its first conference final since 1995 under rookie coach Larry Bird.

"We do not get rattled, we make plays and we do not beat ourselves," Jackson said. "That's the way this team was built."

Reggie Miller scored 24 points and Rik Smits added 22 for the Pacers, who held New York without a basket for a sixminute stretch of the fourth quarter as they turned a 73-73 tie into an 87-75 lead.

### **Bobby Hill records ace** at Comanche Trail GC

Bobby Hill of Big Spring fired a hole in one while playing the 153-yard, pare 3 No. 4 hole at the Comanche Trail Golf Course on May 5.

He used a four iron to record the ace witnessed by Manuel Torres, Roy Watkins and Gene Fletcher.

### CGA scholarship forms available at college

Applications for scholarships which will be awarded by the Chicano Golf Association this year are available at the Financial Aid Office at Howard

The deadline for returning applications is Monday.

### BSHS golf boosters slate tournament for weekend

A two-man low ball golf tournament, sponsored by the Big Spring High School Golf Boosters Club, has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Big Spring Country Club.

Entry fees will be \$50 per player plus cart fees. A 1 p.m. shotgun start is scheduled for each day of the tournament.

For more information, contact the club's pro shop at 267-5354.

### Golf tourney to benefit Roland Atkins scheduled

A four-man scramble has been scheduled for Saturday, May 23, at the Comanche Trail Golf Course to help Big Spring High School Assistant Principal Roland Atkins and his family defray the cancer treatment costs he has incurred.

Teams will be composed of ABCD players. Each team must have a combined handicap of not more than 49 and only one player with a 9 handicap or lower will be allowed.

Entry fees are set at \$200 per team. The deadline for entries is 6 p.m. Friday, May 22.

For more information, contact Comanche Trail superintendent Jack Birdwell at 264-2366.

### Football camp scheduled for May 26-28 at BSHS

The Big Spring High School May 26-28 at the BSHS Athletic Training Facility.

The camp, for youngsters between the ages of 10 and 13, is also open to younger children if approved by coach Dan Arista.

Camp sessions will be be conducted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. All campers should bring a towel and a pair of cleats or running shoes.

The camp fee will be \$30 per participant and camp T-shirts are \$12 each.

For more information, contact Arista by calling 267-6884 and leave a message, or call the athletic complex at 264-3662.

### Crossroads summer hoops leagues forming

The Howard College Athletic Department will again conduct its Crossroads Girls' Summer Basketball League and has added a boys' league this sea-

Summer league games will begin Monday, June 1



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As in the past, the girls' league will be for girls entering high school grades and the previous season's graduates. Entry fees for junior varsity players will be \$45, while varsity players will pay \$55.

Participants in the boys league will be varsity players only in grades 9-12 and entry fees are set at \$55 per player. All teams will have a mini-

mum of nine players. The boys' league will be limited to six teams.

Registration and parental permission forms must be submitted by May 22.

For more information, contact Jim Purcell at 263-8036, Chris Cole at 264-2100 or Matt Corkery at 264-5043.

### Texas Tech exes schedule golf tourney for June 18

The Big Spring chapter of the Tech Ex-Students Texas Association will have a scholarship golf tournament June 18 at

the Big Spring Country Club.

The four-man scramble will have an A,B,C,D format. Entry fees are set at \$60 per person which includes green fees, cart and dinner following the tournament. The deadline for entries is June 12.

Proceeds will go toward providing scholarships for area high school and Howard College graduates to attend Texas Tech.

For more information, contact Hardy Wilkerson at 264-2220 or Roxie McDaniel at 267-3388.

### BSHS Camp of Champs scheduled for June 1 start

The 1998 Big Spring Summer Camp of Champs, a weight conditioning program sponsored by Big Spring High School, has been scheduled for June 1 through July 2.

Registration fees are \$35 per participant.

The camp is open to any student entering the sixth grade or

For more information, contact BSHS Athletic Dwight Butler at

264-3662 or coach Ricky Long at

### Tennis social scheduled at Figure 7 Tennis Center

A tennis social with matches to be assigned by tennis pro Jim Blacketer has been scheduled for 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Figure 7 Tennis Center.

There will be no fee for entering the event, but proper tennis attire is required.

For more information, contact Blacketer at 264-6834.



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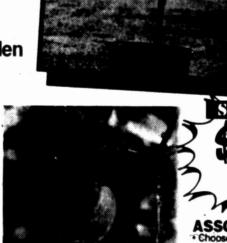
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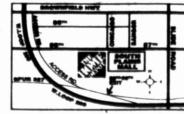
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FISHING

BIG SPRING I

Thursday, M

are fair on crank bait and in the Tow area and boat docks with

SOUTH AMISTAD: Water worms and on spin bait. White bass good on rod and re cut bait. WEST ALAN HENRY:

black bass are fail fished in 6 to 8 feet Channel and blue to good on chicker ARROWHEAD: black bass are fair Crappie to 2 1/4 p shiners and char feet of water. White ver Rat-L-Traps RoadRunners. Cha

HUBBARD CREEK

murky in the tribubass to 8 pounds nerbaits and Caro good on minnows chartreuse slabs. ( trotlines baited with KEMP: Water bass are slow. Stri fish are fair to goo and live perch.

black bass to 8 por fished in 8 to 12 fe White bass are go slabs fished in 8 t and blue catfish O.H. IVIE: Wat bass are fair on To spinnerbaits fishe Crappie are good bass are good on on cut bait and ea fair on trotlines ba

to good on Texas-Crappie are fair bass are good on Chimney Slough Stripers to 20 po Shads and Pencil Island and the bu and blue catfish shrimp and stink SPENCE: Wate black bass are f spinnerbaits and ished in 5 to 10 good on live shad water. White bass

small Rat-L-Traps. minnows fished and channel catf SWEETWATER: black bass to 11 Texas-rigged purp are fair good on n nightcrawlers and are fair on live pe WHITE RIVER: black bass are fa Texas-rigged, black 8 feet of water trolling with deep-

pending Rogues

water. Crappie to in 1 to 4 feet of

fish to 10 pound nightcrawlers. Yel

Sumn to get ready fun and rel Spa deliver yard into a place, or a

those quie the most s experience leaving yo Visit find out h relaxing si

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LD

im

### Fishing Report

TIN — Here is the weekly fishing report implied by the Texas Parks and Wildlife

BROWNWOOD: Water fairly clear; Black bass are fair on spinners and small crank balts. Hybrid stripers are fair on live balt. Crapple are fair to good on minnows and jigs fished around boat docks with brush piles. Channel and blue catfish are fair to good or rod and reels baited with shrimp and shad shed around the dam.

BUCHANAN: Water fairly clear: Black bass are fair on crank baits and spinner baits fished over secondary points in the back of creeks. Striped bass are fair to good on live shad fished in deep water. White bass are fair on live bait and slabs fished around Garrett Island and in the Your cran Crannia are fair to good. and in the Tow area. Crapple are fair to good on live minnows fished around crapple barges and boat docks with brush piles. Catfish are

AMISTAD: Water clear: lake level 1078,75; Black bass are very good on Carolina-rigged worms and on spinners balts as well as a variety of other baits. Striped bass are good on live bait. White bass and stripers are good on slabs and spoons in deep water. Catfish are good on rod and reels baited with shrimp and

WEST ALAN HENRY: Water clear; 68 degrees; black bass are fair on white and chartreuse spinnerbaits and on Texas-rigged purple worms fished in 6 to 8 feet of water. Crappie are slow. Channel and blue catfish to 3 pounds are fair to good on chicken livers.

ARROWHEAD: Water clear; 67 degrees; black bass are fair on chartreuse spinnerbaits and large shiners fished in 4 to 8 feet of water Crappie to 2 1/4 pounds are fair to good or shiners and chartreuse jigs fished in 1 to 4 feet of water. White bass are excellent on silver Rat-L-Traps and chartreuse and red RoadRunners. Channel and blue catfish to 3 pounds are fair on chicken liver fished in 5 to 10 feet of water in the river. Yellow catfish are

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear on main lake, murky in the tributaries; 68 degrees; black bass to 8 pounds are fair on chartreuse spinnerbaits and Carolina-rigged worms fished in 10 to 12 feet of water. Crappie to are fair to good on minnows fished around baited docks in 4 to 8 feet of water. White bass are good on chartreuse slabs. Channel and blue catfish are fair on chicken livers. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited with live perch.

KEMP: Water murky; 67 degrees; Black bass are slow. Striped bass to 10 pounds are fair to good on live shad. Blue and channel cat fish are fair to good on chicken livers. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited with goldfish

and live perch. OAK CREEK: Water fairly clear; 66 degrees black bass to 8 pounds are fair on white spinnerbaits and Texas-rigged black Power Worms fished in 8 to 12 feet of water. Crappie are fail on minnows fished in 5 to 10 feet of water White bass are good on silver crank baits and slabs fished in 8 to 12 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 6 pounds are good on chicken liver fished in 4 to 8 feet of water Yellow catfish are slow.

O.H. IVIE: Water clear; 68 degrees; black bass are fair on Texas-rigged lizards and white spinnerbaits fished in 4 to 8 feet of water. Crappie are good on minnows fished in 4 to 8 feet of water south of 12-mile bridge. White bass are good on white slabs fished in 8 to 16 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are fair on cut bait and earthworms. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited with live perch.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear in south

end, murky in north end; 678 pounds are fair to good on Texas-rigged worms and chartreuse spinnerbaits fished in 8 to 15 feet of water Crappie are fair on minnows and chartreuse tube jigs fished in 5 to 15 feet of water. White bass are good on silver/black and silver/blue Rat-Traps trolled around Blood Weed Island Chimney Slough and Frog's Back Branch. Stripers to 20 pounds are fair on live gizzard shad fished in 22 to 27 feet of water. Some fish are schooling and being taken on shad-colored Redfins, 4 to 6 inch, chartreuse Sassy Shads and Pencil Poppers fished around Bass Island and the buoy line at the dam. Channe and blue catfish are fair on nightcrawlers shrimp and stink bait. Yellow catfish are slow

SPENCE: Water fairly clear; 64 degrees; black bass are fair on white and chartreuse spinnerbaits and Texas-rigged Power Worms fished in 5 to 10 of water. Striped bass are good on live shad fished in 15 to 25 feet of water. White bass are good on minnows and small Rat-L-Traps. Crappie are fair to good on minnows fished in 4 to 8 feet of water. Blue and channel catfish are slow. Yellow catfish

SWEETWATER: Water murky; 68 degrees; black bass to 11pounds are fair to good on Texas-rigged purple worms and white spinner-baits fished in 5 to 10 feet of water. Crappie are fair good on minnows fished in 4 to 8 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are good on nightcrawlers and chicken liver. Yellow catfish are fair on live perch.

WHITE RIVER: Water clear: 68 degrees: black bass are fair on white spinnerbaits and Texas-rigged, black Power Worms fished in 4 to 8 feet of water Walleye are fair to good by trolling with deep-diving crank baits and on sus-pending Rogues fished in 10 to 20 feet of . Crappie to are good on minnows fished in 1 to 4 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 10 pounds are good on cut bait and nightcrawlers. Yellow catfish are slow.

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By BETTY DEBNAM

### **Our Neighbors to the South Ancient Americans From A to Z**

**Ancient peoples of the Americas** had civilizations as advanced as any in the world. These civilizations included the Maya, Aztec, Inca and

The ancient Americans developed advanced systems of writing, engineering, architecture, art and agriculture. Some of their cities were as large and in many ways more efficient than those in Europe.



great

sculptors

The Maya

drew huge

murals, or

paintings.

covering

The Inca

at gold and

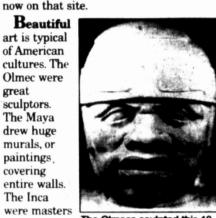
**JADE** 

ANCIENT

The Aztecs (about 1325-1521) lived in what is now Mexico. This warlike people had advanced

art, literature, music and scientific knowledge.

They built a complicated system of canals connecting parts of their capital, Tenochtitlan (tay-noch-tee-TLAN) with more than 100,000 people. Mexico City is now on that site.



The Olmecs sculpted this 10-

Words about people in ancient America are hidden in the block

below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if

you can find: INCAS, AZTECS, MAYAS, OLMECS, MATH,

ADVANCED, ART, PYRAMIDS, GOLD, MURALS, STONE,

SCULPTURE, SCULPTOR, GODS, EMPEROR, WEAVERS

Mini Spy ...

CIVILIZATIONS ARE YDLOGNRMAYAS VZC

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NEWS ANCIENT TRY'N

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letter C

• teapot

heart

bowl

kev

 apple letter B

· letter D

alligator

letter L

mushroom

 word MINI bell

EMPERORLINCASLE

AMERICANS FIND

The Calendar Stone is a famous sculpture with the Aztec sun god **Fonatiuh** in the center.

Drums and dance important in festivals and religious ceremonies.

Emperor Montezuma II, the Aztec ruler, welcomed Spanish explorer Hernando Cortes with rich gifts. He thought

Cortes might be a god. Montezuma was imprisoned by the Spanish and later killed while fighting for freedom.

Feathers of colorful tropical birds were of great value. They were used to make headdresses and cloaks. Gold and the promise of wealth

attracted Europeans to the Americas. Diseases and harsh treatment by the conquerors brought the great American empires to an end. Gold and silver works of art were a specialty of the Bird-shaped Inca. They called gold the sweat of the sun, and silver the tears of the moon.

The Spanish destroyed most of the Incan artwork by melting it down for the precious metal

Human-sacrifice was practiced by the Olmecs, Maya, Aztecs and Inca to gain favor with the gods

The Inca (about 1350 1519) fived along the western coast of South America. They were roads, bridges, irrigation systems and store buildings The were also grout weavers. astronomers and pottery makers. The Inc. were skilled

standards of law for everyone

fine sculptures and masks by the Olmes this green gemstone for jewelry, art and a fill their teeth'

ade la

outstanding at building gold-maths farmers,

warriors who conquered and absorbed non-other tribes Jade was made int

They traveled as man as 500 miles seeking The Maya valued pade

Keros were

11 Olmecs

Part 1200 t. 370

Food of the Maya The Maya ate a mostly

regetarian diet. The main food was maize, or corn. Many dishes, including tamales and tortillas, were made

from it. Kidney beans were the main source of protein.

Other foods included sweet potatoes, squash, chili peppers, tomatoes, pumpkins and ivocados. Cacao beans, used to make cocoa, were also used as a form of money.

Many Mayan families kept animals for food eaten only on special occasions. These included turkeys, ducks, dogs and

Hives of stingless bees were kept for honey.

### Arts of the Inca

Arts and crafts were important to the Inca. Almost everyone in their society did some kind of craftwork. One of the most important crafts was making cloth. Most of the cloth was made from wool. It was spun and dyed. Some was even tie-dyed. Most of the dyes came from plants or insects.

The Inca were also known for their clay pottery. It was painted, carved or stamped with different shapes or animal designs.

The most beautiful pottery was used by the rich or for special ceremonies. Pottery for everyday use was more plain-looking.

They also made jewelry and objects from stones, gold and

### Games of the Aztecs

There were two main games played by the Aztecs. patolli and ulama. Patolli was played on a board and was like our game of backgammon. Dried beans and stones of different colors were used as game pieces. Ulama was a type of ball game similar to basketball.

Only the upper class were allowed to play. The game was played on a court using a hard rubber ball. Players wore helmets, gloves, knge pads and hip protectors, and tried to hit the ball

through a ring. They could use only their hips and knees; ands and feet were not allowed. People would place bets on who would win the game. The

osing players were sometimes killed!

# **Ancient Americans**

own calendars, numbers

Here is more about the ancient civilizations of the Americas.

Llamas were so important to the Inc. that they often made gold or silver llama 47 sculptures. They ate llamas and wove their wool into cloth Llamas also served



entral Amer farmers, potters, mathematicians

astronomers. They had very advanta picture writing Their cities were abandoned. suddenly, and no one knows what

wiped out such a great civilization Machu Picchu, a city high in the Andes Mountains, was hidden for almost 400 years. The Inca hid there to escape the invading Spanish.



**Nets** were important fishing to in the Andes and around lakes in Mexico. People living on the coasts

Next week The Mini Page celebrates the Year of the Ocean.

ate many

kinds of seafood.



id at Chichen Itza (chuh-chenuhsaw) probably served as a temple and an elaborate Mayan calendar. On the first day of spring and fall, the sunlight makes a picture of a snake going down the steps.

· Paramids were built as part of s ly many American he Maya. Inca and ds as burial

and were built without is or animals to pull the Thousands of undiscovered

Quetzalcoatl KET including th Toltos, Mara

Rubber sed by the Olmecs to nes much like soccer and football. Olmec means "people from the rubber country.

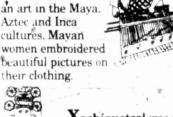
Surgeons of the Inca were very skilled. They used the jaws of big ants to hold wounds closed. They knew how to sterilize wounds and give blood transfusions.

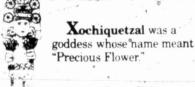
The **Toltecs** (TOLE-teks) (about The **Toltecs** (TOLE-teks) (a 900-1200 A.D.) lived in what i now Mexico. They built giant 900-1200 A.D.) lived in what is statues of warriors on top of pyramids.

Uxmal, Mexico, is the site of Mayan ruins deep in the jungle. The ruins include a rare rounded pyramid.

hocolate (from cacao beans) and potatoes were native to the Andes Mountains. ,

Weaving with colorful fibers was an art in the Maya. Aztec and Inca cultures. Mayan

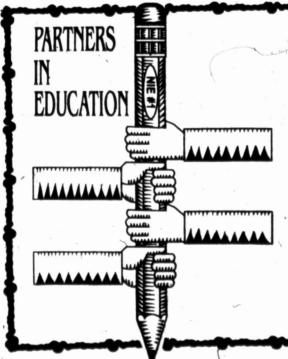




The Yucatan area of present. Mexico is the nome of one of the Maya's greatest cities Chichen Itza.

**Zero**, a very difficult mathematical idea, was known to the Maya hundreds of years before Europeans understood it.

Look through your newspaper for stories about Mexico, Central and South America.



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Do you have a house for sale? A car? Let the Herald Classified section help you. Call us Today! 263-7331

Thursday, M Garage Sale: 706 3th. Fri.& Sat.only.

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GARAGE Furniture, computer toys, kids clothes, an 413 Hillside. Sat. 8a-GARAGE SALE: S

407 Hillside. You r

'we've got it! De pieces to junk. GARAGE SALE 8-4pm. 1512 Birdwe Lots of everything. our youth!

Garage Sale: Sa 3705 Lajunta. Fur clothes, camping ger

O MULTI-FAMILY Cindy. Fri.-Sat. 8-4 ☐ Yard Sale: 110 M Dome house on N.

> .5, .10, & .25 items. RUMMAGE SALE 4th. Sat. ONLY: 8-Fourth Baptist ( Fund Rasier for ou

Rd. (Coahoma) Sa

2513 Cindy: 4 fami only 8-? Baby c changing table, kir misc. NO EARLY B

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Saturday, **Preview from** Glassware, Pic Wood Canister Olympic Stere Dresser, Mirro Bed, Dresser Wall Clock, Lir TV, RCA Cor Metal Stool. Recliners, Lan Sprague Carl Tubs, Maple Chair, Wheeld Freezer, Kenr

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GARAGE SALE Furniture, computer, W/D, toys, kids clothes, and more. 413 Hillside. Sat. 8a-1p.

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1231.

GARAGE SALE: Sat. 8-2. we've got it! Designer pieces to junk. GARAGE SALE: Sat

-4pm. 1512 Birdwell Lane. Lots of everything. To aid our youth! Garage Sale: Sat. 9-1.

3705 Lajunta. Furniture, clothes, camping gear, lot's MULTI-FAMILY: 2302

Cindy. Fri.-Sat. 8-4. Large sizes, jewelry, plants. Good stuff. Come be surprised! ☐ Yard Sale: 110 MAPLE,

Rd. (Coahoma) Sat. 8-3. Abs works exerciser, tot's of .5. .10. & .25 items. RUMMAGE SALE: 401 E.

Dome house on N. Service

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1 bdr.apt. stove & ref./furnished, cable, all bills Home Realtors 263-1284. pd. NO pets. \$350/mn. \$150/dep. Call 263-5409 TO BE MOVED! For sale 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Call 267-7925. \$99 MOVE IN plus deposit

1,2,3 bdr. Partially fur. 263-7811 a.m. BRICK: 3 bd., 2 bath, 2 cp. Across from school. CISD 393-5240 evenings C/H/A, well, aboveground pool, lg. shop in rear. \$90's. 394-4557. Efficiency \$210 1 bdr. \$235 2 bdr. \$275

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263-5000 

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Stove & ref., washer & dryer with carport. Forsan School District. \$300/mo. \$150/dep. 263-2902. 2 bdr. 1 bath. Stove and

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No pets. 267-2070

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NICE FARM HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 miles. north of bath. \$300./mo. 394-4284. Spacious 1 bdr. duplex. Close to schools, w/carport.

\$190/mo. + dep. 267-4071 0 1 1-800-245-8837. TOO LATES

Nice Clean 3 bdr., 2 bath house. Good location. Fenced backyard, carpet, CH/A. \$450./mo. plus \$225./dep. 267-1543

Garage Sale: 501 E. 17th. Fri. & Sat. Till noon. ☐ Yard Sale: 1506 State:

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proficiency in WordPerfect/Windows, word? enect/windows, accounting experience helpful. Job requires some contact with immetes. Selary is negotiable, health insurance benefits available. Deadline for applications is May 20, 1998. Apply Odessa Detention Center, 203 N. Grant, Odessa, Texas 79761.

1984 Nissan Pickup, very clean. \$3000 with custon ms, \$2,000 without 267-3515.

bd., Bath 1/2 Trialer in Ruidosa. Full furnished, wil rent day, week or month. Call 264-0623. 2 1/2 miles to Race Track, \$70./night or nights @ \$60./night.

2 bdr. 1 bath 1302 Wood \$275/mn. & dep. 264-9104.

'86 Ford Dually Ext. Cab. 3/4 Ton Diesel w/ Turbo

Charger. Low miles 264-0623 '88 Chev. Van. Conversion Van w/TV. 350, loaded automotive. 264-0623.

Full-time and part-time evenings and weekends) LVN positions available, previous Dentention/Jail experience preferred but not

necessary. Must have

current Texas License. Apply in person at the sa Detention Center 203 N. Grant, Odes exas 79761. Applicants will be accepted untile positions are filled.

LIONS CLUB SELLS COAHOMA Community Wide Garage Sale
May 16. Maps at Local
businesses!

5-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Fri-Sat. 9-4pm. 100 N.W. 3rd. Dishes, furniture, clothes of all sizes, lots & lots of misc.

☐ Garage Sale: 1908 Alabama: Sat. 8-1 TV, VCR, Nintendo, clothes, videos inkjet printer, much more.

YARD SALE: 1502 Pennsylvania 8am-2pm Barral BBQ Pit, mens womens, girls clothes, household items & toys. YARD SALE: 513 N

Nolan. Fri. Only! 9am-? New & used items plus floral arrang. & religious items. Lots misc. STORAGE CONTAINERS Lease or Sell. 915-268-9818

or 915-649-4847 or 972-877-2211.

**Carriers Needed For** the Big Spring Herald. Call 263-7331 or come by 710 Scurry for an application.

**PUBLIC NOTICE** No. 12.419

ESTATE OF CHIQUITA JANETTE SHRYACK, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the

Estate of Chiquita Janette Shrvack day of May, 1998, under Docket No. 12,419, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas to Claims may be presented in care of Richard M. Shryack to the Estate addressed as follows: Estate of Chiquita Janette Shrvack c/o Richard M. Shryack

804 E. 13th Big Spring, Texas 79720 All persons having claims agains this Estate which is currently bein administered are required to pre sent them within the time and the manner prescribed by law. DATED this 8th day of May, 1998 Independent Executor of the Estate of Chiquita Janette Shryaci

1880 May 14, 1998 PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS Sealed proposals addressed to Mi John Grant, General Manager of the Colorado River Municipa Water District, will be received a the office of the Colorado Rive Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, 400 East 24th Street, Big 2:00 PM Thursday, May 28, 1998 for the following: Networked Computer

Equipment and Wiring Installation At this time and place the propos als will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned

unopened Plans and specifications for this request to the District at the above address or by calling 915/267

In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating proposal prices, the Colorado River Municipal Water District reserves the right to adopt the most advan tageous construction thereof, reject any or all bids, and to waive es. The District anticipat that it will notify the successful bidder(s), by issuing a Purchase Order within thirty (30) days after

the bid date. No bid may be with-

drawn within one hundred twenty

(120) days after date on which bids are opened. Colorado River Municipal John Grant, 1866 May 14 & 21, 1998

**EQUAL HOUSING** OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertis in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 198 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preferen imitation or

discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, This newspaper will ne

knowingly accept any advertising for real esta which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

### HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR FRIDAY, MAY 15:

You are happy and benevolent this year. Your charisma is so high that others can't resist helping you get what you want. You win because of your focused energy. The only negative is that you tend to be overly sensitive; recognize the source of these feelings. Travel plays a significant role. Go back to school or attend workshops to learn more about your field. If you are single, romance is yours if you choose. Friendship plays a role in your personal ties. If attached, when you share more of your vulnerabilities, the two of you become closer. CAPRICORN helps you

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

see life in new ways.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You aren't a sign that gets silly, yet now you seem to giggle at anything. You see humor in what you would normally treat reverently. Take charge, and infuse your work life with your newfound energy. Touch base with parents. Tonight: Enjoy life.\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 26-May 20) You see many different sides to the story, and find yourself

amused. Let go, and enjoy what is going on. Reach out for others, and make plans. Enhance your life with your gentle sensibilities. Accept an invitation to go on a trip. Tonight: Take off as soon as possible.\*\*\*\*

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) You aren't exactly the close, intimate type, yet you are open to that type of sharing now. Carefully handle financial discussions. Do not give in on a point. Take care of yourself. An associate expects too much. Make time for a long lunch. Tonight: Rejoice, the weekend

is here!\*\*\*\* CANCER (June 21-July 22) Others welcome good times. Clear your desk, and get work done first. The boss is observing you. Heed a suggestion, and network with others. Be sensitive to career potential. Don't give in to carefree play just yet; schedule fun for the weekend.

Tonight: Popularity high!\*\*\* **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Get into work; try to remember why you used to enjoy what you do. Sometimes, you need to stop and appreciate your choices. Get to the gym, or renew your exercise plan. Summer is nearly here! Keep an even pace.

Don't go to extremes. Tonight: Put your feet up.\*\*\*\* **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Creativity marks your decisions. Listen to an associate who cares a lot about you. A

decision. Be especially wary of

financial speculation; it could

money bonus helps you make a

backfire later. If single. romance whispers in your ear. Tonight: Naughty nice.\*\*

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Consider adding a new item to increase the quality of your life. An associate and friends care about you. Express your appreciation. Visit an older relative. Clear your desk, and if need be, take home extra work. Tonight: Time for R & R.\*\*\*\*

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Call this an early day. A coworker shares his humor. You get through work easily because of a happy attitude. Schedule a medical or dental appointment. You go overboard at times; put the same intensity into tending to your health. Tonight: TGIF celebration.\*\*\*\*\* SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

You are indulgent. A new friend cajoles you into spending time with him. Remember. this is still a workday! Others' good will touches you. Be direct about financial dealings. Don't take unnecessary monetary risks. Tonight: Live it up.\*\*

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Let it all hang out. Be more in touch with your feelings. Examine what is going on with a family member. Spend money on your home; you get it back in pleasure if not through the long-term investment. Your charismatic ways draw others toward you. Tonight: It's your call!\*\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Take a back seat, and don't push. Others are effusive with words and feelings. You gain a lot from listening rather than talking. A sibling or close friend has good news. Celebrate, and be open to a new opportunity. Tonight: A great night to cocoon.\*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Join friends, and get together with key people in your field. Networking allows new financial opportunities. You have to spend money to make money. Be wise about finances and friendship; don't mix them. Tonight; Find the crowds.\*\*\*\*\*

**BORN TODAY** Photographer Richard Avedon (1923), actor-singer Trini Lopez (1937), actor Lee Horsley (1955)

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 740-7444, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at http://www.coolpage.com/bigar.

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## Planned Parenthood helped teen prepare for happy future

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your recent response to 'Pleased in the Sunshine State." whose daughter and

son-in-law were helped by Planned Parenthood. Years ago. they helped me, too.

In 1970. when I was 16 years old. I met a man who was 23.

Two years later, **w**e were still together and talking seriously about

marriage. I knew we were young. My one request was that we wait to have children. My fiance agreed. My parents had never spoken

Abigail

Van Buren

to me about sex, much less birth control, so I knew nothing about how to avoid becoming pregnant after we were married. I decided to do my senior term paper on methods of birth control. In my research, I discovered Planned Parenthood.

When I explained that I wanted the information for my term paper, they offered to send a speaker to school to speak to my class. On the day of the presentation, many students were late for their next class! The hunger for knowledge that these 17- and 18-year-olds possessed was astonishing. The presenter used visual aids and handouts, and the students' questions were answered honestly and fully. One classmate was seven months pregnant. I wonder if her pregnancy could

have been avoided had such an open, frank lecture been given seven months earlier.

Planned followed Parenthood's advice, and when my husband and I had been married for three years, we decided to start our family. We had our two beautiful children when we knew we were financially stable and mature enough to care for them proper-

Planned Parenthood offers a safe, professional environment where people can take their questions and fears, and be assured they will receive honest information and reliable care for their needs. If your readers are interested

in a presentation like the one given at my school so many years ago, they should contact Planned Parenthood. Education and prevention should be everyone's priority. — MARY CRUZ CAMPO

DEAR MARY: Although not every school district across the country will allow Planned Parenthood to send educators to their campus. Planned Parenthood is vitally interested in providing education and information wherever it's needed. To arrange for an educational presentation, those who are interested should contact their local Planned Parenthood office.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is includ-

& Air. Kitchen & Dining Room Combination, Garage, Wood fence, Built in Dishwasher, Corner Lot with Nice Trees. Near Mall. HOUSE TO BE SOLD WITH OWNER APPROVAL

10% Down the day of Sale - Balance on Closing BRING YOUR LAWN CHAIRS • FOOD AVAILABLE SPRING CITY AUCTION **BIG SPRING, TEXAS** 

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1813 Alabama • Big Spring, Texas

Saturday, May 16, 1998 • 10:00 a.m.

Preview from 8 to 10 a.m. the Day of Sale

Glassware, Pictures, Lamps, Afghans, Flatware,

Wood Canisters. Roos Sweetheart Cedar Chest

Olympic Stereo, Waterfall Bedroom Set, Oak

Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Bed & Night Stand, Full

Bed, Dresser with Beveled Mirror, New Haven

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TV, RCA Console TV, Kirby Vacuum Cleaner,

Metal Stool, Maple Coffee & End Tables,

Recliners, Lamp with Table, Sofa, Wood rocker,

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Tubs, Maple Hutch, Yard Bench, Metal Lawn

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LOTS OF OTHER ITEMS

NO MINIMUMS - NO RESERVES

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Red Brick, 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Central Heat

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American dream family for your baby. Elementary school teacher & executive dad can provide wonderful life for baby. Chris-David at 1-800-585-6127. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FAMILY searching for special birth mom committed to lifelong contact with her child. Financia secure, will provide loving stable home, hugs, kisses and great education Please call Do Lou. 1-800-205-0036.

gal expenses in Texas adoption.

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BUSINESS

**OPPORTUNITIES** 

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any better than this. OTR - Top pay - Got it. Great home time -Got it. Call before it's too late. Arnold Transportation, 1-800-454-2887. DRIVER OTRATTENTION All Drivers: Covenant Transport just had a major pay increase -Teams start 35¢ -37¢ - Make 42¢

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DRIVERS/OTR DRIVERS Westway Express, Inc., one of the nation's top-ten refrigerated trucking companies, is now hir-ing OTR drivers. Call Cowboy today @ Westway Express. Extoday @ Westway Express. Ex-perienced, 1-800-587-0029 No Experience, 1-888-860-8028. www.wwexpress.com

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pense money, room/means pro-vided. Must be 16-24. Call Job Corps, 1-800-733-5627, Ext. 42. AIR FORCE TRAINING, experience and education can help you reach your goals. Find out

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	KMID (2) Midland	KPEJ 3	KERA (5)	FAM (6)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (E)	KWES ①	WTBS ①	UN (3)	DISN (1)	NASH (15)	TMC (16)	SHOW 29	HBO 22	KMLM20 Odesa	ALE (3)	DISC (8)	THT 2	FSH 29	ESPN (3)	AMC (3)	BET G
6 :9M	News (CC) Fortune	Simpsons Home Imp.	Science Guy Creatures	Christy (CC)		News (CC) Fortune	News Seinfeld (CC)	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith	Sin Ti P. Impacto	Many-Winnie the Pooh	Defas.	(:25) Movie:		Contact (CC)		Law & Order (CC)	Gimme Shelter	Babylon 5 (CC)	Major Leegue Basebalt	Startey Cup	Curse of Frankenstein	Planet Groo
7 :PM	Movie: Untorgiven	Wildest Police Videos	New Tastes Travels	Rescue 911 (CC)	Promised Land (CC)	Movie: Unforgiven	Seinfeld (CC)		Premios Lo Nuestro	(;10) Movie: Robin Hood	Championship Rodeo	Downhill	Movie: Gridlock'd	Movie: The Godfather,	Light of the Southwest	Biography	Wild Discovery	NBA Basket- ball Playoffs:	Cleveland Indians at	Playoffs: Conference	Movie; The Galaway	
	(CC)	When Animals Attack (CC)	World War II ` Aviation	Movie: Deception: A	Diagnosis Murder (CC)	(CC)	Seinfeld (CC)	(:05) Thunder (CC)	3 1	(CC) (:35) Movie:	Prime Time Country (CC)	Movie: Multipliand	(CC) Movie: Juice	Part III (CC)		Love in the Ancient	Animal X Movie Magic	Teams to Be Announced	Baltimore Orioles	Semifinal		Hit List
9 :PM			Nova (CC)		48 Hours (CC)			(:05) Movie: Kickboxer 2:		Trading Mom (CC)		Falls (CC)	(cc)		News Life in-Word	World (CC)	Wings	(CC) NBA	This Week in	Teams TBA	(:05) Movie: Perrish (CC)	Comicview
10 :PM		Home Imp. Mad Abo. You		700 Club	(:03) News (:38) Late	News Nightline		The Road Back	P. Impacto Noticiero Uni.	-	Dallas .	(9:50) Movie: The Corpor-	(:05) Movie: Bullet (CC)		Something	Law & Order (CC)	Justice Files	Kung Fu: Legend	FOX Sports News	Sportscenter (CC)	- 3 V 20	BET Tonigh
	Politically Inc.	Vibe ,.	In the Footsteps of	Bonanza-Lost	Show (CC) Married With	Ent. Tonight Politically Inc.		(:05) Thunder (CC)	Al Ritmo de la Noche	Zorto (CC) Mickey Mouse	Dukes of Hazzard	ate Ladder	(:45) Stargate	From the	Creflo Dollar Crystal Lyons	Biography	Wild Discovery	Kung Fu: Legend	FOX Sports News	Baseball X-Games Tri-	Movie: The	227 (CC) Midnight Lo
12 :AM	(12:06) Ricki Lake	Martin (CC) In the Heat of	Alexander the	Paid Program Paid Program		News Ent. Tonight	Night (CC) Gayle King	(12:05)	Club America	Movie: The Moon-	Prime Time Country (CC)	Street Corner Justice	SG-1 (CC) (:45) Movie:	From the Earth	Light of the Southwest	Love in the Ancient	Animal X Movie Magic	Movie: Orca	Last Word NBA Action	als: Stop One Bloopers	Night of the Gifzzly	:

### HAGAR



B.C.

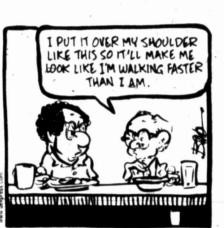


... WHY ISN'T HE UP HE'S TIDYING UP AT THE PLATE ? THE DUGOUT

**GEECH** 







WIZARD OF ID







HI AND LOIS







### GASOLINE ALLEY



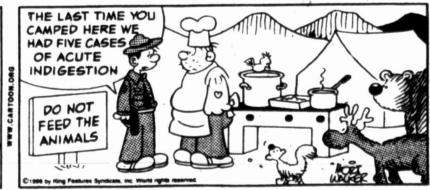
### **SNUFFY SMITH**





**BEETLE BAILY** 





### BLONDIE



**FAMILY CIRCUS** 



**DENNIS THE MENACE** 



"That's gray, Jeffy not 'dirty white.'

By Bernice Gordon

Philadelphia, PA

7 Bad habit

8 Giant Mel

9 Elevates

10 Poe's lady

11 "Out of Africa"

12 Stable female

21 School officials

13 Purchases

Emerson

25 \_ Coeur 26 Successful

27 Take up

treatments

\_\_-cochere

(sheltered

entrance)

29 Disunite a fly

31 Gallant mount

33 Barbecue tool

38 Kin of a fisheye

30 Heartbeat

36 Big bash

37 Headless

43 Stringier

44 Preslev's

19 Overlook

24 Ralph

author Dinesen

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



'DIDN'T YOU LIKE BEING SKINNY AND HAVING HAIR?"

### THIS DATE

# IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, May 14, the 134th day of 1998. There are

**ACROSS** 

10 Appendage

15 Playwright

16 Jacob's twin

brother 17 Takes

words

20 Bestride

24 Low dam

25 Having only

magnitude 28 Collages

32 "The Age of

Anxiety" poet

33 Fragrant gum

34 Obsessive fan 35 Word workout

39 Salesman,

40 Involved with 41 Hot air

45 Like a hillside

briefly

42 Alienate

46 Assns.

47 Those folk

48 Animal with

one foot

55 Word meaning

57 Mystery writer,
Stanley

Gardner

58 River through

60 Nickname of

61 Evening in

62 Very strong

63 Makes a lawn

2 Take a break

3 Accomplished

nonfunctional

winds

DOWN

4 Renders

5 More down

Paris

Caen, France

**Deion Sanders** 

51 Traffic jam

Loos

-Strauss

advantage of

18 Collection of

22 Has a cigar

23 Population of a

Egg on

231 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on May 14, 1948, the independent state of Israel was proclaimed in Tel Aviv as British rule in Palestine came to an end.

On this date:

In 1643, Louis XIV became King of France at age four upon the death of his father, Louis

In 1796, English physician Edward Jenner administered the first vaccination against smallpox to an 8-year-old boy. In 1804, the Lewis and Clark

Louisiana Territory left St. Louis. In 1904, the first Olympic

games to be held in the United States opened in St. Louis.

In 1942, Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" was first performed by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Andre Kostelanetz, who had commissioned the work.

In 1942, the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps was established.

In 1955, representatives from eight Communist bloc countries, including the Soviet Union, signed the Warsaw Pact in Poland.

In 1973, the United States launched Skylab, its first

5/14/96

EBONY

51 Pink baby?

cookie

54 Berry and

Norton

56 Oolong or

sandwich

53 Lump of dirt

52 Nabisco

manned space station. In 1975, U.S. forces raided the Cambodian island of Koh Tang and recaptured the American merchant ship "Mayaguez." All 40 crew members were released safely by Cambodia, but some 40 U.S. servicemen were killed

in the military operation. In 1980, President Carter inaugurated the Department of Health and Human Services.

Ten years ago: Twenty-seven people, most of them teenagers, were killed when their church bus collided with pickup truck going the wrong way on a highway near Carrollton, Ky. (The driver of the truck, Larry Mahoney, was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to 16 years' imprisonment.)

Five years ago: President Clinton told a news conference his threat of military force to halt the war in the former Yugoslavia was "still on the table" despite opposition from European allies.

One year ago: Jurors at the Timothy McVeigh trial in Denver saw chilling black-andwhite surveillance pictures of a Ryder truck moving toward the Oklahoma City federal building minutes before a bomb blew the place apart.

Today's Birthdays: Opera singer Patrice Munsel is 73. Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., is 56. Rock singer-musician Jack Bruce (Cream) is 55. Movie producer George Lucas is 54. Actress Meg Foster is 50. Actress Season Hubley is 47. Rock singer David Byrne (Talking Heads) is 46. Movie director Robert Zemeckis ("Back to the Future") is 46.

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Chuck Williams	Publisher	Ext. 250					
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