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Parks and Wildlife drops plans that angered land owners

## encourage

 improve habitat fowners tospecies has the Texas Parks and Wild by Department.
Some farmers and ranchers had objected strongly to the pro-
posal, which was aimed mostly at protecting two endangered bird species, the black-capped vireo and the golden-cheeked
warbler warbler.
The pl a wide plan woulh of Texase from the a wide swath of Texas, from the
Hill Country to as far west as
Brewster County in the Big

program, said many landowners heir property to attract deer and the resulting revenue from
deer hunters. The same habitat avored by deer also attract vireos and warblers, he said. The department was trying to write a "safe-harbor" plan
under which landowners who improved bird-attracting habiat would not be held liable if they later returned their land to
its previous condition, Graham said. At one time the plan was sup-
began to back away after pres sure from members. Graham said the erosion of Farm Bureau member support was a factor in drop the idea. Graham accused plan oppo nents of spreading "a lot of mis information," but he pledged to
continue trying to work with landowners on a voluntary habitat-protection plan.
While groups While groups such as the
Environmental Defense Fund See DROPS, Page 2

## Safe 'n Sober

Traffic violators warned that Safe'n Sober program is on its way back to town

By CARLTON JOhnson


Texas firm lobbies to get nuclear waste for Andrews site
DALLe officials, a company con trolled by a Dallas billionaire is lobbying aggressively for feder-
al authority to dispose al authority to dispose of
nuclear waste in West Texas. But the U.S. Department of Energy has joined the state in blocking efforts by Waste
Control Specialists to contracts to bury so-called lowevel nuclear waste, which ncludes contaminated soil, clothing, tools and machinery.
The Dallas Morning News reported Monday that the company, controlled by investor WEATHER


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Big Spring man killed in Scurry HERALD Staff Report $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { McVea was unable to negotiate } \\ \text { a stop and turn at the intersec- }\end{gathered} \begin{gathered}\text { nounced dead at the scene. } \\ \text { A passenger in the truck, } 29\end{gathered}$
 tion of Scurry County Road 2148 and Texas 208 at about $5: 40$ p.m... Mccording vehicle was headed
east on CR 2148 and apprond east on CR 2148 and approach-
ing Texas 208. McVea, who was ing Texas
preparing to make a prepar Texas 208, was unable to b
onto
stop the stop the 1981 tractor.
The Texas The Texas Department of
Public Safety then said McVea's truck rolled over, coming to rest
in the bar ditch on the east side of Texas 208. McVea, a driver
for West Texas Energy, was pro

- About 88 percent of fatali-
ties in speed-related crashes occur on non-interstate highways - a good indicator of
where motorists should concentrate more on wearing seat - Sixty percent of fatal or
injury crashes occur on roads injury crashes occur on roads
with posted speed limits of 40 Wiles per hours or less.
- The factor most often noted - The factor most often noted
for motorcyclists involved in fatal crashes is driving too fast
for conditions." for conditions.
Speed crashes cost approxi-
mately $\$ 23$ billion each year nationwide and drivers
involved in speed-related fatal.
ities are more likely to have a itties are more licely
history of traffic violations.
According According to the BSPD, the
Safe and Sober campaign Safe and Sober campaign
would like to reduce alcohol-
related fatalities and increase Seat belt use to 75 percent.
Child safety seats reduce the
risk of fatal injury by 47 per.

$\qquad$ saved by seat belts and an estit
mated 2,655 lives were saved by mated 2,055) seats.
child safety sa so
On average, there is an alco hol-related fatality every seve
hours and 42 minutes.
Police officials across th
and state continue to stress to
motorists that drinking and
driving don't mix and have driving don't mix and have on
important bit of Texas histor
to back their claim to back their claim
Saturday, Dec. 2, 1999 will b
rememered as the deadliest day in Texas traffic history
when 19 people were killed in
alcohol-related crashes.
Last year's Memorial Day
wave of the Safe and Sobel wave of the Safe and
campaign yielded three off
cers logging and additional
hours of duty betwee hours of dut
and May 27
The specific traffic laws tar
geted by the officers were als speeding seat belt usage.
During the 1997 Memoria Day, the BSPD issued 119 cit
tions as part of the program. Pre- and post-program su veys were conducted in con-
junction with the program and junction with the program and
yielded the following results: spededing violations were
decreased by 9 percent: seat decreased by 9 percent; seat
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decreased by 14 percent: and decreased by 14 percent; and
passengers not wearing seat passengers not wearing seat
belts decreased by 33 percent. Nationwide, officers began
targeting seatbelt violation targeting seatbelt violations
today, especially those involv. today, espect
ing children.

Co. crash
Maffic death was the fifth in the past week. He is survived by: his wife, label Mc Va of Big Spring; one
son, Issac Nieto of Big Spring; ne daughter, Kenniesha Nieto one daughter,
Rosary will be $7: 30$ p.m.
uesday at Myers \& Smith Tuneral Home Chapel Funeral service will be 11 a.m Wednesday, May 20, at the Northside Baptist Church with
Rev. James Pollard, pastor, offi-
ciating. Burial ciating. Burial will follow in
Mount Olive Memorial Park.

LOCAL
Big Spaing Herald

William Young Gray

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He
Park.
He was born on Oct. 19, , 1917,
in Cooper, and married Virginia Faye Riggins on July He moved to Mitchell County,
north of Westbrook, where he farmed several years. Whe later moved to Howard County in the
Moore comunty in 1937
where he lived and farmed until he retired in 1981 .
He was a member of First
Church of the Nazarene where he had taught Sunday School
and had been a member of the church board for 27 years.
Survivors include his wife. Virginia Gray of Bii Spring a
niece, Marie Garrett of Hobbs, N.M. and two nephews, John
Tarter of Dallas and Joe Tarter
of Colorado City He was preceded in
sister, Elsie Tarter The family suggest memorials
be made to: Family Hospice: be made th Place: Big Spring.
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Arrangements
under
the direction of Nalley.P.
Welch Funeral Home.
Paid obituary

## Lillian Marlin



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Kenneth 0. McVea


Park.
Mr. McVea died Friday, May 15, from injuries sustained in a
truck accident.
He was born on April 30 , 1966. He was born on April 30, 1966,
in Big Spring. He married
Isabel Nieto on April 25 , 1998 , in Bies Spring. He was a a lifetime
Besident of Big Spring had had
worked for West Texas worked for West Texas Energ,
as a truck driver.
He is survived by: his wife Isabel McVea of Big Spring; one
sone Issac Nieto of Bir Soring;
one
Iaughter, Kenniesha Nieto
 ers, Wayne Mc Veag of Mour broth Johnny Mc Vea, Leonard Hill,
both of Big piring, and Vincent
Mchea of Odessa two sisters,
Ethel Me Marshall, both of Big Spring.
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Prandmother, Elizabeti Perkins of Big Spring; and sev-
eral nieces, nephews, aunts and
Arrangements under the the
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Laurel Elaine
Whitaker
Cleamons
 Big Spring, was 11 a.m. Friday,
May 1 IN 1998, at the Edgemont
19th Ward in Prove Utah.
Burial was in Provo City Cemetery. Ms.eanons died Sunday,
May 10 in her home following a
May Menthy illness.
lenhe was. born on Dec. 1957.
in Salt Lake City. Utah. She


 an administrative officer in the
US A. Firce from 1986 to 1992
She was active in the WTCA, in Big Soring, performing charac-
ter rovis in everal procuctions
as well as directing the play.




## BRIEFS <br> COAHOMA BOARD MEETING will be held at toninht will be held athe Administration Building at 600 Main treet. items include: approval of final reading of Update 58; accept bids on Science building or or air condi- tioning. set salary and wages or principals, teachers auxiliary personnel not nor prersonnel not previously dis peussed preview technology plan (expenditures (expenditures), review insur- ance proposals. discuss TASB conventions. narevew nary butilimi. nary budget (revenues); person- neli, and amending the 1997.98 budet. Call 3944839 for more infor. <br> Forsan school board MEETING will be held at ${ }^{7}$ ? tonight at the school administration building. Agenda items in



FAMILY OF THE YEAR nominations for Big Spring are
being sought by the Samaritan
Counseling Center. Nominated families should reppresent posi-
tive role models in the commutive role models in the commu
nity. For more information and an application, call the center at
$563-4144$.
 MEEANTON SCHOOL BOARD p.m. Wednesday in the
Administration Building. Agenda items include: amend
the budget, personnel: resigna-
tions and new employees: closed session; consider action on
items discussed in closed meet
ing. C. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Call } \\ & \text { mation. } \\ & \text { mat-2244 for more infor- }\end{aligned}$ CONCERNED WOMEN FOR
AMERICA
invites Christians to have coffee
Saturday morning from 10 to 11
a.m. in the Garden Room of Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2000
W. FM 7oc, and learn how they
can be effective Christian citi zens. effective Christian citi-
Concerned Women for
America has sponsored local events such as candidates
forum and nationally known
speakers David Barton and
Little Bear Wheeler.
Memberships are invited and dress is casual.
For more information call
Reta Faught at 263-2912. LAKEVIEW HEADSTART tion through the end of May for
the 1998.-99 school year. For fur-
ther information, please call THE BIG SPRING
267-7452. THE BIG SPRING
EVENING Lions Club has free
eyeglasses for all adults the second Saturday of each month
from 9 a.m. to noon at the Big
Spring Evening Lions Club Spring Evening Lions Club
bingo building, 1607 East Third
All adults needing eyeglasses All adults needing eyeglasse
who don't have the income to purchase the exam or glasses For more information call Al
Valdes or Bob Noyes at $267-6095$. AN EFFORT IS BEING made
to form a manic/depressive (bipolar) support group in
Snyder. If you are interested,
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PROGRAM. also known as THE MOBILE MEALS
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If you can spare one hour per If you can spare one hour per
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before 3 p.

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THE AREA AGENCY ON
Aging needs volunteer ombuds-
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homes to visit and monitor
nursing home residents. A new training session is being sched-
uled. Call the Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging at 1-800-
491-4636.



## low-level nuclear waste generat- ed by the cleanup of the Cold

 War nuclear-arms race.The Cord
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state license or, in some cases approval from the Nuclear
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Hance, has hired several promiHent lobbyists to press its case,
nit including Republican political
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of Gov. George W. Bush's for-
mer closest advisors and a former top aide to the Senate
Energy Committee.
The Morning News reported The Morning News reported Hance asked Sens. Phil Gramm
and Kay Bailey Hutchison, both and Kay Bailey Hutchison, both
R-Texas, and Richard Shelby, R Miss., to block a vote on the
nomination of Mary Ane nomination of Mary Anne
Sullivan as Energy Department general counsel. Ms. Sullivan's
nomination was approved by the Senate Energy Committee
but blocked in the full Senate. Aides to the two Texas senators
denied they had blocked the

## DROPS



POLICE
The Big Spring Police
Department reported the fol-
lowing activity between 2 p.m. Saturday and 8 a..w. Monday:
-ALLAN DEAX -ALLAN DEAX, 22 , was
arrested for public intoxica-
tion.
-NORMA HORTON, 35, was
arrested on local warrants. arrested on local warrants.
RANDAL CHILDS, was tion.
-JOSE BRITO,
55, was
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tion.
-VALENTINE TORRES, 19,
was arrested for public intoxi-
-EUSIBIO SAIZ, was arrestfor public intoxication.
-HOWARD CAMPBELL,
H3 FLOYD QUILLEN, 56, was tion. DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 100 block of Airbase Road.
-CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in and the 1700 block of $W$.
-DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE at the Apache Bend
Apartments; and in the 300 block of N.E. 10th.
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the 1900 block of Owens; 2300 block of Wasson; 2500 block of Ent; 1701 E. Marcy; 1200 block
of E. 11 th; and the 1300 block -ASSAULT in the 1600 block
of Martin Luther King Boulevard. TATION in the 1000 block of.
N Main; the 300 block of N.W Nh Main; the 300 block of N.W.
5 th; and the 1000 block of -CLASS A THEFT in the 1200 block of W. 3rd.
-CLASS C CRIMINAL MIS CHIEF in the 200 block of N . ALLAN'S
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Big Spring He Monday, May

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## Suharto to be asked to step down today

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)
Following a week of nationwide disturbances and deadly riots,
Parliament feaders will ask President Suharto to step down,
the speaker of the upper house said today. said the four feaker Harmoko said the four factions in
Parliament would meet Tuesday to. ask Suharto, who has led Indonesia for 32 years and is
Asia's longest-serving leader Asia's longest-serving leader, to
resign. gered by an economic crisis that has pushed up food and
fuel prices, has left at least 500 fuel prices, has left at least 500 Suharto's hold on this
Southenst Southeast Asian nation of 200 milinon people, the fourth mos "We will urge Suharto to resign for the integrity and the unity or the ns, as more than 3,000 student protesters rallied for political change outside the Parliament building. the 76 -year-old Suharto is read to leave his post. Without the support of his most senior and
trusted allies, Suharto's political future was in grave danger. Suharto, a retired five-star of the world's great con the las strongmen. He rose from rela ing arsurity as a middle-rank to power after crushing a came coup in 1965.
Exhercising immense powe
Two long time death row inmates set to die this week

## HUNTSVILLE (AP) - The lives of two of the state's

 lives of two of the state'slongest-serving death row inmates could come to an end executions of Robert Anthon Carter tonight and Pedro Cruz Muniz 24 hours later. Both have spent virtually
their entire adult lives locke
Muniz, now 41, was 20 when convicted of the 1976 rape and beating death of a student Georgetown. of slayings during a a 198
Houston' Houstonced to death for one those killings - the June 24,
1981, robbery-shooting of Sylvia cashier. He also confessed. to fatally shooting a man while robbing a beauty supply stor When Carter arrived on death youngest person there, earnin the nickname "Youngblood from his fellow convicts. Man
of the men he became friend with are among the 150 con demned killers Texas has exe cuted since the first lethal "Ain't took place in 1982. folks here now,", Carter said in
an
interview
last week. "They've been executing all th Carter would be the seventh condemned killer to receive
lethal injection in Texas this "I'm ready," he said. "I knew too late to be scared. His attorneys have challenged hopes of gaining him reprieve. Similar arguments in cases this year, including Karla Faye Tucker in February, hav courts. By the time Carter got to
death row, Muniz already had been there $41 / 2$ years, con

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COMFORT that NEVER QUITS

412 ANDREWS HWY MIDLAND, 682-2651
ing death of Janis Carol
Bickham, a 19-year-old fine arts
student at Southwestern
University.
Bickham, who was from
Matagorda County, was abduct-
ed a few days before Christmas
in 1967 while walking across a
bridge over the San Gabriel
River about a mile from the
campus. She was dragged to the
river bank, raped and fatally
beaten in a crime that stunned
the small community about 40
miles north of Austin.
Muniz.already free on bail on
a rape charge, was arrested the
next day after witnesses told
police they saw him in the area.
Evidence at the scene and from
Bickham's body linked Muniz to the slaying. He then con-
fessed.
"It was something that would
happen in the big city, and it
hit home," said Ed Walsh, the
former Williamson County dis-
trict attorney who prosecuted
the case. "It's still very vivid in
my mind.
I I can still see that girl and
the way she was beaten and
left. I remember him as being,
in my view, very arrogant very
cold. I never saw him exhibit
ing any kind of remorse."
Muniz's conviction was over-
turned in 1985 when the U.S.
Supreme Court ruled defen-
dants must be warned that a
psychiatric examination could
be used against them in court. Such warnings were no
required at the time of Muniz's requ
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"Th "The judge and district attor right choices, except they did nounticipate a psychiatrist
would be required to give
Mirand Miranda
Williams Williamson County District
Attorney Attorney Ken Anderson said.
"Obviously no one did. We had no choice but to retry him." A jury took about an hour to
convict Muniz at the second The Supreme Court late, las week refused a formal appep and a request from his attor
neys that the Tuesday execu tion be postponed

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## 6Sth Bis Spring Cowbay Reunion Rodes pasade

10 a.m. - Saturday, June 20

Two categories to win ... enter your float or decorated bicycle and help make this the biggest rodeo parade in Big Spring's history

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## Our Views

Relay for Life volunteers come through yet again
ow can one say enough about Big Spring and Howard County residents when it comes to
giving of themselves to help others? for Life, the fourth such event held in Big Spring for Life, the fourth such event held in Big Spring
where nearly $\$ 100,000$ was raised to help with the fight
against cancer Working against a goal of $\$ 65,000$, the 55 teams that participated easily walked past that goal and m
far beyond that initial $\$ 23,000$ raised in 1995 . This is a project that's not hard for most people to word - because cancer has stricken so many people and affected so many morearelatives and friends.
It is significant, we think, that on the very weekend the Relay for Life, cancer researchers were talking about a major breakthrough in the fight against the dis
ease - actually using the word "cure" in their state ments of science for two decades. Researchers say they now
have the first evidence that they can actually do it pointing to success in an entirely new approach to fighting cancer.
Herceptin could quickly become a standard treatment
for the one-quarter or more of breast cancer patiens for the one-quarter or more of breast cancer patiems
whose tumors are driven by multiple copies of a gene called HER-2 and while it substantially boosts the power of ordinary chemotherapy, it carries none of the
loss.
Perhaps even more important. doctors say. is that the
treatment works at all - it shows that one of the hottest areas of cancer research is likely to pay off.
"This proves the paradigm. If we understand what is broken in the malignant cell. we may be able to fix it,"
said Dr. Dennis Slamon of the University of California, Los Angeles, whose basic research into cancer genes It's efforts like these that benefit from the time spent Life.
And while those wh... have fun and enjoy the
camaraderie, the reminders of just how horrible this disease is and how important each and every dollar is
was never more than a person or two away. Almost lightheartedly over the years, cancer has been referred to as the "Big C," but we all know what the real
"Big C" is - the cure.
And because of those who walked, made a contribu tion or otherwise worked in support of the Relay for the
Life, the real "Big C". is closer now than ever before.

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## President's budget plays 'shell game' with vets

By Robert F. SPANOGLE Remember the old shell
game? Three walnut shells, a
pea, and an open-faced child of
God, better known as, "the God, bet
mark."

## The con man running the game puts a pea under one game puts a pea under one shell, deftly slides the shells around and then, for a small wager, challenges the mark to wager, challenges the mark to guess where the pea is hidden. The mark may win once or twice, but in the end the con man always takes down the <br> There are times, and this is <br> one of them, when the budget process in Washington is a shell game." However, unlike mall bet, the budget process small bet, the budget process has a serious impact on veterans and their families. And last week veterans fell victim to a federal shell When the President submit federal shell game ted his budget to Congress, he proposed eliminating service connection and health benefits proposed eliminating service connection and health benefits for veterans afflicted by tobaccor veterans afflicted by toba corelated illnesses and nico- tine addiction. This service connection had This service connection had been allowed, since 1993, by a ruling of the General Counsel ruling of the General Counsel of the Department of Veterans Affairs, the person who speaks for the administration on legal



Walk a mile in her pumps
by bonnie erbe



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Red Raiders win Big 12 baseball tournament
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - The Big 12
baseball tournament gave Texas Tech an
automatic berth into an NCAA regional
defending champion Oklahoma, 4-3. But the
loss did nothing to discourge didn't hurt top-seeded Texas A\&M a bit and left Oklahoma feeling encouraged. Oklahoma State was left to wonder
whether its name would be called when the whether its name would be called when the
NCAA tournament teams are announced Today. Tech secured an automatic berth by beating A\&M $14-7$ in the conference title
game Sunday night. The Red Raiders (43.18) game Sunday night. The Red Raiders (43-18)
scored eight unearned runs in the second scored eight unearned runs in the secon
inning and weren't threatened after that. "When things start going good we have to
watch out," said coach Larry Hays, whose watch out, said coach Larry hays, whose
team has been hot and cold this season.
"Maybe we'll stay cautious and keep play "Maybe w

Mavs say No. 6 pick is all right
DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas
Mavericks didn't hit the jackpot
in this year's NBA draft lottery But they didn't lose position,
either, and team officials say either, and team officials "This is is good. Good.
Absolutely," Mavs assistant coach Donn Nelson said Sunday afternoon when the club learned it would pick sixth in
this year's draft - the spot th this earned with its sixth worst finish in 1997-98. "We're really happy," said "We're really happy," said Nelson, the son of general man
ager and head coach Don "Obviously, we didn't hit the grand slam, but we're happy
where we are. This draft has about seven or eight top impact players. Then you draw a line payd it gets r
anelson said.
The Los Angeles Clippers wo
the No. 1 pick in next month NBA draft. The order was deter
mined Secaucus, N.J.
Don Nelson, who represente the Mavericks, said he had with
him a horseshoe, a rattlesnak tail and a four-leaf clover among other good-luck charms "Actually I think we could have dropped a spot and bee
OK , and maybe even to No. You just have less chance from the sixth spot, but you Of the 13 clubs in the lottery the Mavericks had a 9.2 percen sixth slot to No. 1, a 4.87 percen
chance of moving to No 2 and The ASSOCIATED PRESS David Wells always was a bit
different.
Burly and sporting tattoos, he
freely admitted spending his
winter drinking beer rather
than working out. He once wore
a Babe Ruth original hat on the
mound.
He broke his pitching hand in
a street fight during the week of
his mother.'s wake. He almost
came to blow with George
Steinbrenner last year. Gerg
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three-game winning streak. The
Indians offense sputtered again
after a rare breakout in a $10-3$
victory Saturday. They had victory Saturday. They had
only three runners in scoring "I don't know that he threw
too many balls with his curve-

Jordan CHICAGO (AP) - His sho
wasn't falling and even his
can't wasn't falling and even his
cant-miss layups were rolling
off the rim. Worried that
Michael Jordan might be get-
ting frustrated Scotti Pippen ting frustrated, Scottie Pippen
walked over, put his hand on
Jord Jordan's shoulder and told His
Airness to relax Jordan nodded, telling his
longtime By the third quarter, he was
By By the fourth quarter, Jordan
was better than fine. He was in
that in, showing why he he's the
NBA's MVP for a fifthease down, and knowing we did
shoot the poin shoot the ball particularly well,
that's a positive going int the that's a positive going into the
second half," he said. "We
kno second half," he said. "We
know eventually we're going to
find our shot." Find his shot Jordan did.
After shooting a horrid 1 -of 9 . After shooting horrid 1-of-9 in
the first hal Sunday, he scoed
15 of his 31 points in the fourth quarter as the Chicago Bulls beat Indiana 85-79 in Game 1 o
the Eastern Conference finals. Game 2 is Tuesday at the
United Center. Offlensively, we had to get a
push and I had to force the
issue," Jordan said. In the first half, all Jordan
was forcing were his shots was forcing were his shots
Shut down by a combination o
Re Reggie Miller, Chris Mullin
and Mark Jackson, Jordan did
n't quarter
And then he missed. Badly
On an On an easy layup. Then he
missed again. And again. His only basket of the half was on a
no-brain
miss.
By the time the first half ended, Jordan had 6 points and
the Bulls were trailing. Denni Rodman, not exactly known for s offensive skills, had 9 .
I was going to try and ge comes through for Bulls everyone involved," Jordan
said. "What happened was I got said. "What happened was I got
too passive, too relaxed. I total-
ly lost my ryth."
His defense was the only
thing working in the first half. thing working in the first half,
He held Mullin, who was aver aging 11 points in the playoffs,
to zero at the half and only to zero at the ha
the entire game.
And it was his
finally kick-started defense that Thirty seconds into the second. harr, he stole the ball
it for an easy layup.
He followed fadeaway jumpers
Bulls ahead $49-43$

## rhythm started and to get my

 focus started," he said. "Whenyou are in those circumst you are in those circumstance
where you are not shooting the
ball particulary will bherl particularly well, you look
for those easy shots," for those easy shots.
Once he found his
$\qquad$ touch, Jordan only made the
shots look easy. With about three minutes to go in the third quarter, the 35 -year-old brough
out his old signature move: the one-handed slam.
He split
He split the Pacer defense,
took off from the left side of the took off from the left side of the
basket and slammed the bah
through the basket and sjammed the bai
through the hoop as the crowd
roared. And in the fourth quarter,
with Jalen Rose with Jalen Rose in his face,
Jordan lowered his shoulder,
drove to the drove to the basket and heaved
up a reverse layup. The ball
floated up and over before soft ly dropping through the basket. Jordan turned, pumped his fis
and flashed that famous grin The clock showed eight min
utes, but that shot sealed the game for the Pacers. Twent
seconds later, as verted a three-point play, the
cheers of "M-V.P. M.V.P
began.
"Nothing's changed," Indiana


## Wells, like Larsen, finds perfection at Yankee Stadium

 Working threee days before his
35th birthday. Wells (5-1) went 35th birthday, Wells ( $5-1$-1) went
to a three-ball ters, but came back to retire batof them. The left-hander made
quick work of the Twins in the ninth inning - retiring rookie
Jon Shave on a short fly ball, Jon Shave on a short fly ball,
striking out Javier Valentin
and getting Pat Meares on a another kooky character from
the same California high school
who once pitched for the New
York Yankees: Don Larsen.
But on Sunday, Wells joined
Larsen in a way no fan would
have ever imagined.
Wells pitched only the 13th
perfect game in modern major
league history, thrilling a crowd
of 49, 820 at Yankee Stadium
with a 4-0 win over the
Minnesota Twins.
"Couldn't happen to a crazier
guy, huh?" Wells said. "This
kind of accomplishment is too

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|  | pitching perfect games, Wells |  |
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$\qquad$ Cochell, who felt coming into the tourna-
ment the Sooners (40-18) were assured of a regional bid based on their play during the
conference regular season
 "If we had won the game $14-11$, I would
not feel as good as I do now," Cochell said. "Everybody pitched well for us in this sournament. That is what will get you to Omaha
(for the College World Series). "I feel very good going to the regional. I

told our guys we are playing good baseball | told our gu |
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| right now." |
| A\&M 43 | seed on the basis of finishing atop the reg.

ular-season standings. ular-season standings. The Aggies ran o
of pitching in the final game and weren

But A\&M knew that even if it lost two
But A\& would be playing in a regional because College Station is one of eight host sites. "We're disappointed not to win the tour nament, but we got a lot out of this tourna ment in preparation for the regionals nex
weeke," coach Mark Johnson said. "You
have have to give credit to Texas Tech for
putting together the two-out base hits in the butting toget."
Tech had seven straight two-out hits in
the second. The Aggies scored three times the second. The Aggies scored three times in the fourth inning to make the score 9.3
but Tech answered in the bottom of the inning with a solo home run by Jason
Landreth and a tworun shot by Mark Landreth

## Sports Briefs

## Benefit tourney for Atkins family slated

 A four-man scramble has been scheduled forSaturday, May 23, at the Comanche Trail Gol Course to help the family of the late Roland
Atkins defray the cancer treatment costs he incurred prior to his death. Teams will be composed of ABCD players. Each team must have a combined handicap of not less lower will be allowed.
Entry fees are set at $\$ 200$ per team. The deadline
for entries is 6 p.m. Friday for entries is 6 p.m. Friday, May 22 .
For more information, contact Jack

Football camp scheduled for May 26-28
The Big Spring High School Football Camp has
been set for May $26-28$ at the BSHS Athletic been set for Ma
Training Facility.
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. and a pair of cleats or running shoes.

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Coliseum.
The girls' league will be for players in the high
BSHS sets tennis clinic for June 1-4 school grades and the previous season's gradu varsity players will pay $\$ 55$. players only in grades 9-12 and entry fees are set
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## For more information, contact Jim Purcell at

 264-5043.BSHS Camp of Champs starts June 1 The 1998 Big Spring Summer Camp of Champs
weight conditioning program sponsored by Bi Spring High School, has been scheduled for June through July
Registration
Registration fees are $\$ 35$ per participant. The
camp is open to any student entering the sixth
grade or above.
For more information, contact Dwi
264-3662 or Ricky Long at $263-0519$.

The 1998 Big Spring High School Summer Tennis Cllinic has been scheduled for June 1.4 at
the Figure 7 Tennis Center at Comanche Trail The four-day program will include intensive aining from $9 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. until noon for all boys and The clinic fee is $\$ 96$ per participant. The should bring tennis rackets, a water jug, su screen, a hat, a towel and tennis shoes.
For more information, contact Jim Blacketer

## Coahoma Super Hoops Camp scheduled

 The Coahoma Super Hoops Basketball Campas been scheduled for June 8-12 at Coahoma has been scheduled for June 8-12 at Coahoma
High School. Open to players between the ages of 9 and 14,
the camp's sessions will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to $3: 30$ p.m. each day.
Registration fees are set at $\$ 50$ per camper Registration fees are set at $\$ 50$ per camper.
For more information, contact Kim Nichols at
$394-4755$ or $394-4535$.

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## Education. On this date

In 1642, the Canadian city of Montreal was founded. In 1804, the French Senate
proclaimed Bonaparte emperor In 1897, a public. reading of
Bram Stoker's new novel Bram Stoker's new novel,
"Dracula, or, The Un dead," was staged in London. In 1926, evangelist Aimee
Semple McPherson vanished Semple McPherson vanished
while visiting a beach in
Venice, Calif.; she reappeared a Venice, Calif.; she reappeared a
month later, claiming to have
been kidnapped. been kidnapped.
In 1933, the Tenn In 1933, the Tennessee Valley
Authority was created.
In 1951, the United Nations moved out of its temporary
headquarters in Lake Success, headquarters in Lake Success,
N. Y ., to its permanent home in Manhattan.
In 1953, Jacqueline Cochran
became the first woman to became the first woman to
break the sound barrier as she
piloted a North American F-86 piloted a North American F-86
Canadair over Rogers Dry Lake, Calif.
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In 1969, astronauts Eugene A.
Cernan, Thomas P. Stafford Cernan, Thomas P. Stafford
and John W. Young blasted off
aboard Apollo 10 . In 1980, the Mount St. Helens
volcano in Washington state volcano in Washington state
exploded, leaving 57 people exploded,
dead or missing.
In 1991. Helen Sharman
became the first Briton to rockbecame the first Briton to rock-
et into space as she flew aboard
a a Soviet Soyuz spacecraft.
Ten years ago: A cheerin Ten years ago: A cheoring
crowd in the Soviet town of
Termez greeted the first Soviet Termez greeted the first Soviet
soldiers as they withdrew from Afghanistan.
Five years ago: Voters in
Denmark ratified the European
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economic and political union. Today's Birthdays: Singer
Perry Como is 86 . Pope John Perry Yomo is 86. Pope John
Paul II is 7 . Actor Bill Macy is
76. Sportscaster Jack Whitaker is 74 . Actor Pernell Roberts is 68. Actor Robert Morse is 67 .
Actor and television executive Actor and television executive
Dwayne Hickman is 64 .
Baseball Hall-of-Famer Brooks Bobinson is 61 . Bluegrass
Rlater singer-musician Rodney Dillard
(The Dillards) is 56. Baseball Hall-of-Famer Reggie Jackson
is 52 . Actress Candice Azzara is 52. Actress Candice Azzara
("Caroline in the City") is 51 . Country singer Joe Bonsall
(The Oak Ridge Boys) is 50 . Rock musician Rick Wakeman (Yes) is 49. Actor James
Stephens is 47 . Country singer Stephens is 47. Country singer
George Strait is 46. Rhythm-and-blues singer Butch Tavares (Tavares) is 45. Rock singermusician Page Hamilton
(Helmet) is 38. Thought for Today: "A burning purpose attracts others who are drawn along with it and
help fulfill it.". - Margaret Bourke-White, American photo-
journalist (1904-1971).


