State using CRMWD's experiences as pattern for weather modification

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Weather modification, called cloud seeding by many, is a process that people involved in the industry think should be expanded, especially in view of the results

the Colorado River Water Municipal (CRMWD) District has had in the last 28 State Rep. David

the House Committee on Natural



Subcommittee Rainfall on Enhancement Programs were in Big Spring Thursday for a public hearing on cloud seeding.

Subcommittee Chairman Tracy O. King told local and state officials that he is excited about rainfall enhancement and that he believes that state should expand its rate of involvement.

"If you're going to talk about weather modification, I think you should come to where all of the research is being done," Counts said.

"Through trial and error, the Colorado River Municipal Water District has gotten rid of a lot of mistakes others won't have to go through where cloud seeding is concerned,"

es and we've had some failures."

George Bomar, senior meteorologist for the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC), said weather modification can involve a number of processes, but the main interest is rain enhancement.

"We sometimes view rain enhancement as a drought alleviation measure." Bomar said. "Cloud seeding is actually at its least efficient point in times of drought. Weather modification should be used as a long-term strategy.

CRMWD began seeding clouds in the summer of 1970, according to Bomar.

"We wouldn't be here today talking about cloud seeding without the

seeding CRMWD has done has been in the water sheds of Lake J.B. Thomas and Lake Spence."

Of the results recorded by the CRMWD program, Bomar said the sixcounty area used for cloud seeding has seen rainfall (during seeding years) 36 percent above normal.

Within the CRMWD target area, the difference in the amount of rainfall between seeded and unseeded clouds is 14.14 inches compared to 10.4 inches.

In the areas outside the target area. CRMWD saw and average of 11.63 inches in unseeded years compared to 12.78 inches in years when clouds were seed-

"We have seen 2.3 times as much

Resources, and members of the Interim Counts added. "We've had our success- CRMWD," Bom'ar said. "Most of the rainwater from seeded clouds than we have from unseeded clouds," Bomar said. "We need more resources to do more research."

"The smoke coming from Mexico and Central America seems to be rendering many of our clouds unable to produce rainfall," Bomar added. "Funding for operational functions is abundant, but the funding is just not there for research.

The last time TNRCC received funding was in 1994 when the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration gave it \$330,000 for research into cloud seeding.

"My estimate is that \$400,000 to \$500,000 will allow us to do some meaningful research," Bomar added.

Counts, chairman of

Annual program set to begin at HC on Monday

By KATHY GILBERT

Staff Writer

Children and youth will have an opportunity to take courses in astronomy, art, computers and many other subjects during Kid's College, beginning at Howard College Monday.

Kid's College, which gives children ages 6-12 a variety of learning experiences in a fun format, begins Monday at 8 a.m. and runs through June 11.

Modeled after a summer camp, children spend four hours a day working in groups on entertaining projects geared to their age range, explained Kid's College Director Charla

"We've always had a really positive experience," said ent Teresa Warrington. "It's a terrific program."

Kid's College is a summer enrichment program, said Lewis. A total of five classes will be offered. Children are divided into small groups according to age, she explained, and are closely supervised by a high school or college-age student.

Each class lasts about four hours. Topics to be covered this year include the popular computer and art courses.

Astronomy lessons will be offered for the first time. A highlight will be a class in theatre and drama, including instruction in stage makeup, backstage scenery, and costuming, Lewis said.

A basic sewing class for boys and girls balances out the program. "This is something both boys and girls need to know as they get older — how to take care of their clothes," she

Teachers in the program are hobbyists who love to teach and "want to pass their craft on to others," explained Lewis.

Besides the chance to learn new and interesting things, the highlight of the program for most children is the final graduation ceremony, she said.

"The other big thrill for the students is that as they go through the graduation ceremony on June 11 they get to shake Dr. Sparks' hand," she said, referring to Howard College's president.

70s. Highs upper 90s to near 106.

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Big Spring postmaster Richard Saxton (from left), St. Mary's headmaster Carol Hanes and real estate agent Ellen Phillips were on the phone Thursday in an attempt to make "bail" to get out of the Muscular Dystrophy Association jail at Big Spring Mall.

Hangar 25 contract to be let soon

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Earlier this spring, the activity surrounding Big Spring's Hangar 25 Restoration Project is slightly behind what was originally predicted by architect Steve Ellinger, vice president of Abilene-based Cadco Architects-Engineers Inc., but the construction phase is just around the corner.

McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark Manager Nelda Reagan potential bidders on phase two of the project, which is the construction phase, made pre-bid visits to the hangar site before bids were submitted.

"We had a pre-bid meeting on May 5 here at the airpark," Reagan said. "Potential bidders met with the architect, receive bid specifications and did a site visit of Hangar 25."

Bids were expected to be opened around May 19, but the

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer *

scam artists.

Sun:

process actually took place ear- craft museum in a vintage lier this week. The awarding of hangar," Ellinger said. "The prothe construction contract is ject is unique in that it has a expected to be announced with in another couple of weeks.

As for the flavor of the project, Ellinger said," "A little bit of Webb Air Force base is coming back to life after 20 years." More than 100th commemora-

tive name plaques have been purchased from the Hangar 25 Restoration Committee in support of the project.

All plaques sold to date help benefit the restoration of Hangar 25, but the committee will not stop there, according to Committee Chairman Jerry Worthy.

"Other plaques sold will help fund the operation of the hangar as well as various exhibits," Worthy said.

Project officials describe Hanger 25 as a very unique pro-

BBB warns of "square foot" pricing

theme that emphasizes the training type of plane. A lot of museums are dedicated to the bombers and fighter planes, but we're dedicated to the training type aircraft."

The planes the committee hopes to have on permanent display in the hangar include the AT-11, T-33 (F-80 in the Korean War), T-38 Talon and T-37.

"As far as we know there is not another museum in the world like this," Ellinger said. "One purpose of the museum will be educating the public about what went on during the war years and at Webb. This education will be done in a classroom (similar to a briefing room) capable of seating 45 peo-

The hangar, once complete.

"It will be the only real air- See HANGAR, Page 2A

BSISD

McQueary: District will have a big deficit budget for next school session

By KATHY GILBERT

Staff Writer

Big Spring Independent School District "will definitely have a deficit budget next year a big deficit budget," said

Superintendent Bill McQueary told the board of trustees Thursday

Building projects, computer upgrades, and other expenses may force the district over much as \$1.5

budget by as McQUEARY million, Superintendent Bill McQueary said.

numbers," McQueary, 'they could change drastically over the next two months.

Estimates are difficult without revenue information, said McQueary, but a major dip in the fund balance, or the amount a district keeps in savings, should be expected

You've been building that fund balance, knowing this day was going to come," said McQueary. "You've been very conservative in physical supplies in the district, and you're going to need it."

The district is hoping to "draw the line at \$4.6 million," down from \$6.1 million, McQueary added.

A healthy fund balance is about two and one-half times one month's operating expenses, according to the TEA, McQueary said. Big Spring schools spend about \$2 million per month, for a target fund balance of \$5 million.

This is the first time the board has received budget information early. McQueary. Last year's board asked for information in advance of the annual workshop in order to better prepare for budget workshop sessions in July.

All recommendations were the result of meetings between "site-based decision making teams' (schoolwide committees made up of faculty, staff, administrators and others) and school officials, McQueary.

Some of the items on the

table this year include: A recommended \$700,000 salary increase for teachers;

 A \$200,000 expenditure required to make the district completely paperless, as required by the Texas Education Agency by the year 2000. The money will be used to purchase 66 new computers, and put dataports on all exist-

ing machines, said McQueary; Food service computer upgrades, at a cost of \$84,920. "We feel like we would gain funding" said McQueary. "A lot of students fall through the

cracks. Kids often don't alert the district that they qualify for free lunch funds as they enter middle school and high school, he said. Efficient tracking of these students would bring more federal funds to the district. "We feel like it'll be a wash — it would be that valuable to us," McQueary told the board;

 A \$200,000 budget item to transform Goliad into an elementary school. "Modifications in restrooms, drinking fountains, exits, blackboards and other things to fit the school to a smaller size elementary child," are necessary, said McQueary:

 A career and technical lab, at a cost of \$200,000. Partially funded by TEA loans, the lab was approved last year and is definitely on the boards for next year.

In other business, the six present board members approved:

· Allocation of \$53,566 in federal vocational education funds for start-up costs for the Cisco Systems Academy, career support center aide, travel, software upgrades and materials.

 Forwarding of accountability rating evaluations for the district's alternative school to the TEA.

 Acceptance of resignations for Claude McKiddy, special education diagnostician and Johnny McGregor, BSHS science teacher. McGregor was tapped to be principal of Elbow Elementary next year, said Murray Murphy, assistant superintendents.

· Hiring of three teachers, Dana Mayfield, Charley Ogle and Dennis Smiley.

· Revision of the district's code of conduct to forbid possession of drug paraphernalia.

Business Bureau (BBB) is warning area residents to pay atten-

The Permian Basin Better

As people begin summer pro-

jects around their homes, so do

tion to any quotes received regarding contracting work to be done on their property.

BBB President and CEO Dick Rowland said some contractors may be using a "per square foot" measure for pricing, while most contractors use a "per square

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"When you receive one bid for \$4 per yard, and another for 90 cents a foot, the 90 cents sounds cheap until you remember that there are nine feet in a square yard," Rowland said. "Then the bid turn into \$8.10 per square yard. The same comparison should be used for roofing work, landscaping and any other similar projects.

Sometimes, a traveling crew comes into the area, promoting a greatly reduced price for work, according to Rowland, but if you stop to compare, by

converting the prices to the same standard, you get a true picture of the comparison.

A few of these traveling crews are in the Permian Basin now. "There is nothing wrong with

good competition because that's what makes the free enterprise system work," Rowland said. "It's just that you have to be sure you know what the real comparisons are, and the quality of the workmanship.'

In most cities in the Permian Basin, a permit is required before any contracting work may begin.

March for Jesus tops local activities for weekend Mon:

HERALD Staff Report

Looking for something to do this week end? Here's your ticket to weekend activities in and around Big Spring.

This feature is published each Friday and will include a variety of activities. It is limited to activities of a general nature, community fundraisers, community functions, free performances, etc. It is not available to commercial ventures.

To submit your activity, send it to "Weekend Ticket," Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721

You may also fax your listing to 264-7205 or bring it by the Herald offices at 710

WEEKEND TICKET

Scurry. No information will be taken over the phone.

Country and western dance, tonight from 7:30-10:30 at the Spring City Senior Citizens Center. Music will be provided by CW & Company

 The Heritage Museum, today from 9-5 and Saturday from 10-5 at 510 Scurry. No special displays are currently at the

museum, although visitors can learn about the railroad's role in the development of the region as well as the history of Big Spring and Howard County through standing dis-

The museum is also the site of the world's largest collection of longhorns as well as an extensive doll collection.

· March for Jesus, Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Howard County Courthouse. Gather at the Courthouse at 9:30 and march at 10. A worship service will follow.

· The Potton House, a restored historic home, Saturday from 1-5 p.m. at 200 Gregg. · Vietnam Memorial, corner Swords and Rackley just east of SouthWest Collegiate

Insitute for the Deaf. The Memorial pays tribute to those men and women who served in Southeast Asia and includes a granite memorial, UH-1 helicopter and F-4E Phantom II jet.

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Tonight, fair. Lows 65-70. Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs around

103. Saturday night, fair. Lows mid 60s to lower 70s. Extended

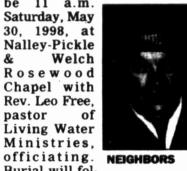
forecast, Sunday through Tuesday, Fair. Lows mid 60s to lower

OBITUARIES

Robert Neighbors Service for Robert J.

Neighbors, 63, Big Spring, will

be 11 a.m. Saturday, May 30, 1998, at Nalley-Pickle Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Leo Free, pastor Living Water Ministries, Burial will fol-



low at Trinity Memorial Park. Neighbors Wednesday, May 27, in a local

He was born on Sept. 7, 1934, in Cass, W.Va., and married Olliedène Roland on Dec. 18. 1954, in Chicago, Ill. Mr. Neighbors grew up in Cass, W.Va., and attended Greenbank High School. He was a Methodist. He served in the United States Air Force for 20 years and retired in 1974 from Webb Air Force Base. He had lived in Big Spring for 27 years.

Survivors include: his wife, Olliedene Neighbors of Big Spring; five daughters, Daryl Mobley, Kathy Barber, Tina Angel, InaShay Neighbors, all of Big Spring, and Andrea Mendez of Austin; four sons, Kyle Neighbors, Craig Neighbors, Ross Neighbors and Barton Neighbors, all of Big Spring; two sisters, Mary Snyder of Cass, W.Va., and Marsha Ware of St. Matthews, S.C.; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family suggest memorials American Diabetes Association, Inc.; Texas Affiliate, Inc., San Angelo-Concho Valley Chapter; P.O. Box 62182; San Angelo, Texas;

The family will receive friends on Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

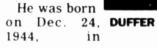
Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Lester A. Duffer Service for Lester A. Duffer,

53. Midway community, will be 2 p.m. Saturday, May 30, 1998, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Robert Turner, minister at Oasis

Christ, officiating. Burial will follow at Coahoma Cemetery Mr. Duffer

e Wednesday, May 27, at his residence.





MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

William James Cotten, 57, of Pasco, Washington, Passed away Thursday. Services are pending.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Robert J. Neighbors, 63, died Wednesday. Services will be 11:00 AM Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial

Lester A. Duffer, 53, died Wednesday. Services will be 2:00 PM Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Coahoma Cemetery, Coahoma, Texas.

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Colorado City, and married Jeanette Read on Dec. 28, 1962, in Forsan. He was raised in the Forsan area and attended school there. He worked in the oil fields until 1980 when he became disabled due to his health. He had also worked as a water well driller. Mr. Duffer was a member of the Oasis Church of Christ.

Survivors include: his wife, Jeanette Duffer of the Midway community; three daughters, Geraldine Hodnett, Joyce Pearson and Terrie Allen, all of Big Spring; one son, Lester C. Duffer of Big Spring; his parents, Leslie and Sybil Duffer of Big Spring; one brother, Kenneth Duffer of Big Spring, two sisters, Linda Strickland and Anna Dittrich, both of Odessa; and six grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Family Hospice; 3210 E. 11th Place: Big Spring."

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

William James Cotten

Service for William James Cotten, 57, formally of Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home &

He died Thursday, May 28, 1998, in Pasco, Wash.

HANGAR

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will also have a gift shop and an office. Pending approval of the Aviation Federal Administration, the airpark office may also be housed in

Hangar 25 as well. "Another of the unusual aspects of the hangar is that people will be able to go up a stairway to see second floor displays and at the same time be able to look down and see the planes from above," Ellinger

"The Texas Department of Transportation is predicting a beginning construction date sometime in June," Reagan

Historical Texas Commission considers the Big Spring project one of the most interesting projects it has seen in many years.

"A lot of historical projects concentrate on one period," Ellinger said. "Hangar 25 actually has three periods it is connected with - World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam."

According to Ellinger, the committee hopes to develop the entire area around Hangar 25 and have some static displays so people can get the real feel of what life was like around the hangar as well as Webb.

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Students receive T-shirts and

all supplies, a certificate and snacks, Lewis said. But perhaps the most impor-

tant benefit they receive is a taste of things to come. "The program exposes them to things they wouldn't normally get," said Lewis, "but it also exposes them to college — if they're on this campus for two weeks and feel comfortable, then we'll probably see them back in four or five years."

"My daughter's gone for two years in a row," said parent Lydia Perez. "She really enjoyed

Perez' daughter Gabby and her son Anthony are both attending this year, she said. "It's a real positive experience for the children,*

Registration for Kid's College takes place through June 1 at 8 a.m. Registration officials will be available as early as 7 a.m.



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Monday morning, said Lewis.

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BRIEFS

AARP 55 ALIVE SENIOR Driving Course will be June 9-10 at Big Spring Mall. Cost is \$8, and enrollees must attend both days for credit, which includes a 10 percent discount on your insurance premium.

For reservations or more information, call 267-3853.

BIG SPRING EVENING LIONS Club Bingo is sponsoring a fundraiser to benefit the **Howard County Volunteer Fire** Department on Monday, June 1 from 4 to 9 p.m. at 1607 E. Third.

All bingo proceeds will be donated to purchase or repair equipment.

Refreshments and activities in the parking lot from 4 to 6 p.m. and bingo starts at 6:30 p.m. Come and support your vol-

unteer fire department. More more information call Tommy Sullivan at 393-5853 or

Janis Dean at 267-3068. ON SATURDAY, THE ABC'S of child safety will be available at the Wal-Mart

Pharmacy free of charge. The kit contains emergency information, safety rules to remember and other information that would help identify your child's needs. Some pharmacies will be offering fingerprinting. You may contact your local Wal-Mart Pharmacy for details about the kit.

This program is endorsed by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children and will carry the Center logo and the 1-800-THE-LOST phone number.

ATTENTION CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS Churches!

It is time to update information for our upcoming Community Guide. We want your listing to be accurate and up-to-date, and for that we need your help.

Clubs and organizations, please submit any changes in meeting times, places and contact person Churches, please submit name, address and phone number of your church. Fax the information to 264-

7205 or drop it off at the Herald, 710 Scurry.

SPRINGBOARD

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

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

Area seniors invited. ·Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big

Book Study.

·Westside Community Day Care Center summer program registration, 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Call 263-7841 for more information.

•Faith, Hope and Love semi-Study. nar, 7 p.m., Church of the Harvest. Cost is \$25 per couple.

SATURDAY •Candlelight NA meeting, 10 to 11:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, open meetings at noon,

8 p.m. and 10 p.m. ·Open birthday night, covered dish 7 p.m. and birthday meeting 8 p.m., 615 Settles. This is to celebrate AA sobriety

vearly birthdays. Faith, Hope and Love seminar, 8:30 a.m., Church of the Harvest. Cost is \$25 per couple.

SUNDAY Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

MONDAY Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third.

Call Al Valdes, 263-6810. Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of abuse, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or

263-2241. •TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting, Birdwell

Lane Church of Christ. ·Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the

VA Medical Center on fourth

•Gospel singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Call 267-6764. Guest singers from Stanton, Midland and Colorado City.

TUESDAY

·Most Excellent Way, an addiction recovery support group, 7 p.m., 3610 Dixon, call 264-9900.

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615 Settles. ·Narcotics Anonymous, 6 to

7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Beginning line dance class will be taught at 9 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Call

267-1628 for more information. All ages welcome. •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. closed

meeting at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor. ·Compassionate Friends, support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child, 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church Family Life Center.

Enter by the southeast door. Call 267-2769. •VFW Post No. 2013, 7 p.m., VFW Hall.

•Cancer support group, 7 to 8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice at 268-

·Coahoma senior citizens luncheon, 11 a.m., Coahoma Community Center. ·Book club meeting, 7 p.m.

Howard County Library. The book, "People of the Fire" by Michael Gear will be discussed. WEDNESDAY

•Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Archie Kountz, 267-3821.

·Line dance classes, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, following lunch. For more information call 398-5522 or 267-1628 All ages welcome.

·Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12





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THURSDAY Good Shepherd Fellowship

Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Spring Tabernacle Church,

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

a.m., 55 and older. •Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small

•NA meeting, 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Alcoholics Anonymous, noon

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

 Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard County Library. Call Bernice Cason at 267-8542 or 267-7236.

·Texas Tech Ex-Students Association, Big Spring Chapter meeting, 6 p.m., Sparenberg Building, 309 S.

p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Ron Long, 267-8715. •Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard

•Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30

College Cactus Room. For more information call Billy T. Smith at 267-6479.

MARKETS

July cotton 70.03 cents, up 70 points; July crude 14.77, down 8 points; Cash hogs steady at \$1 lower at 41; cash steers steady at 63; June lean hog futures 60.62 up 25 points; June live cattle futures 64.35, up 22 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones

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POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday:

• WILLIAM BOHANON, 37, was arrested for driving while license invalid.

· FAUSTINO RIOS, 65, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

South Main. · THEFT reported at the police station.

reported in the 2400 block of

• THEFT OF SERVICE

SHERIFF

motion

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday: • MANUEL FUENTZ, 28, was

arrested for motion to revoke probation/driving while intoxicated. MELVIN WILLIAM BID-DLE, 35, was arrested for

to

probation/aggravated assault

with a deadly weapon. • SABAS TORRES, 62, was arrested for motion to revoke probation/driving while intoxicated, third offense.

FIRE/EMS

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

7:26 a.m. - 1000 block NW

First, medical call, patient

transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. 9:51 a.m. — 900 block Baylor. trauma call, patient transported

to SMMC. 2:18 p.m. — 3200 block Parkway, medical call, patient

transported to SMMC. 4:26 p.m. - 400 E. Fourth, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

RECORDS

Thursday's high 99 Thursday's low 73 Average high 88 Average low 62 Record high 107 in 1927 Record low 42 in 1920 Precip. Thursday 0.00 Month to date 1.73 Month's normal 2.59 Year to date 4.50 Normal for the year 6.59

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Mississippi jails three men in 32-year-old firebombing murder

It took 28 years to convict the man who killed civil rights leader Medgar Evers. The family of his colleague Vernon Dahmer hopes justice is finally catching up with his killers,

Dahmer's family said the recent conviction of Byron De La Beckwith in Evers' death encouraged them to push Mississippi investigators to reopen the case against suspects in Dahmer's death.

Former Ku Klux Klan Imperial Wizard Sam Bowers and two other men were jailed Thursday in the 1966 firebomb death of Dahmer, who was targeted because he offered to let blacks pay poll taxes at his

When we saw the (Evers) case moving to success, that's when we started thinking maybe we've got a chance," said Vernon Dahmer Jr., who escaped the fire that killed his

Bowers, 73, one-time head of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, and Charles Noble, 55, are accused of murder and arson under indictments shelved since the late 1960s and reactivated Wednesday.

A judge set bond for both at \$200,000.

Deavours Nix, 72, was charged with arson and released on his own recognizance because he has lung in the case during the late 1960s three times in state court and once in federal court — and set free when juries deadlocked.

Prosecutors say the renewed investigation has yielded new evidence they believe will mean a conviction this time. They won't give details other than to say it includes new witnesses. Dahmer's son Vernon Jr. told The New York Times the most important new evidence came from a man who came forward last year, saying he was a teenage protege of Bowers and overheard him and Nix discuss the plot to bomb the Dahmer home.

'We want them to have a very speedy trial," Mississippi Attorney General

years and we think it's time justice is served.'

All three suspects are from Laurel, about 90 miles southeast of Jackson, the state capital.

Bowers was Imperial Wizard of the secretive White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan during the 1960s. The White Knights were linked to a number of firebombings, murders and harassment of civil rights leaders in Mississippi.

Bowers served six years in prison for federal convictions in another notorious case, the 1964 deaths of civil rights workers James Chaney, Andrew Goodman , Michael and Schwerner in Philadelphia,

of Klansmen bombed the Dahmer family home Jan. 10, 1966, after the announcement that residents could pay their poll taxes at Dahmer's store near Hattiesburg. Dahmer, a 58-

Association for Advancement of Colored People, returned fire through his front door while his wife and children escaped through a back window.

year-old official of the National

Juries convicted three men in the case. But Bowers, who was identified in testimony as masterminding the raid, was not among them. Bowers has said he is innocent.

Evers, field secretary for the NAACP, was gunned down in is just the beginning."

was tried twice in 1964, but both trials ended with deadlocked juries. The case was reopened and he was convicted in 1994.

The revived Dahmer investigation gathered steam following published reports in March that Bowers, in a conversation with an FBI informant, admitted tampering with a jury in 1968 to ensure he stayed out of prison for ordering the fatal firebomb-

"We're certainly glad they've got it to a point where it can be brought back to trial," widow Ellie Dahmer said from her house, built on the foundation of the one that was burned. "There's a long way to go. This

Casket price war making its way through funeral industry

NEW YORK (AP) — Even in 73-CASKET." death, a bargain is a bargain.

And this is a big one: a casket for up to 75 percent less than the price charged by funeral homes, with delivery anywhere at any time and a choice of 40 styles.

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The deal offered by Direct Casket started after the Federal Commission told

America's 23,000 funeral homes several years ago that they had to accept caskets purchased elsewhere and couldn't charge a handling fee for doing so.

The change has helped fuel a morbid competition, a sort of a David vs. Goliath bout between big mortuaries and small retailers. Small wonder: the average cost of burying someone can now top \$5,000, with the casket the single most expensive item at about half the total.

Direct Casket opened its new storefront shop Thursday in New York City, squeezed between a dry cleaners and a pet shop. The sign on the teal awning reads, "Caskets Sold Directly To Consumers. 1-800-

Inside, shiny open coffins with price tags are visible to pedestrians peering through the shop windows. The markup is 100 percent, but at funeral homes it sometimes is 300 percent to 500 percent.

"I saw an ad in the paper that caught my eye — 75 percent off. And then, it was almost like walking into a department store, very comfortable. It didn't keep you feeling down," said Robert Rawls, who bought a casket in which to bury his

For \$1,195, he got "Going Home," a steel casket with a blue crepe interior. It cost \$1,400 less than a comparable one at the average funeral home, Direct Casket president Ray Silvas said.

After the 1994 FTC ruling, his Van Nuys, Calif.-based company helped break a virtual lock on casket sales by funeral direc-

Silvas' seven stores, five in California and two in New York City, are among about 100 such

changed the way America deals with death — at least financial-

Conglomerates have bought up many small, family-owned funeral parlors, leaving three giants to dominate the \$25 billion industry and handle one in

every five funerals. Silvas, a 32-year-old former social worker, runs stores that sell about 4,000 caskets and gross \$3.7 million a year. He's taken the burying business online, too, with a company Web site. And he fills unusual

A Nigerian diplomat recently ordered a mahogany coffin flown to Africa for the burial of a tribal chief, he said. A woman called to ask for one that could fit her German Shepherd. And another customer bought a coffin for use as a wine rack.

Kelly Smith, spokesman for the Milwaukee-based National Funeral Directors Association that represents 15,000 professionals, said that while retail stores such as Direct Casket

option, we have members with prices that are competitive,

The nation's largest casket manufacturer, Indiana-based Bateson, stays far away from the cut-rate business.

'We will distribute only to licensed funeral directors, and our caskets come with a warranty," company spokesman Joe Weigel said.

At Direct Casket, prices start at \$295 for a plain pine coffin used for Orthodox Jewish rites, compared to an average funeral home cost of \$695, as priced by Direct Casket. The most expensive item is a \$3,495 bronze casket with a brush lacquer top and a tufted velvet interior that Silvas said normally seils for at least \$10,000

The 24 coffins on display and 16 more available from a catalog are made by six manufacturers who have asked Silvas not to release their names. "They're afraid they'll lose business, because we're undercutting the funeral homes," he Officially at least, funeral giants

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homes are not resisting the changes. It's the law. "But when people are griev-

ing, it's not like buying a car. You need to be very careful, Terry Hemeyer, spokesman for Houston-based Service Corp. International

one of the three industry

"We have very high-quality merchandise, and with these retailers, you don't know where they get their caskets," he said. "Besides, a lot of people would rather have one place where

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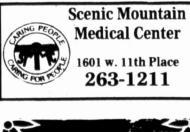
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ARIES (March 21-April 19) You get your fair share of excitement. Look at events as positive rather than stressful. Staying locked in the same patterns makes you boring and creates rigidity. A friend invites you to try another way. Tonight: Where the fun is.****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone in charge triggers changes. He makes a demand that could upset you, but you need to meet it. Don't back off; stay centered, and know what must be done. Family proves to be a source of solace. Isolate yourself from aggravation. Tonight: Entertain at home.*** GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

You laugh easily, adjust and discover humor in everything. Invite a family member on an adventure with you -- a day trip, picnic or visit to the museum. In a different atmosphere, someone can open up. Tonight: Your charming wit makes the

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Expenses could be out of whack. The time has come to put your foot down. Someone's





carefully to his point of view, but remember that no one is responsible for your checkbook but you. Don't play ostrich. Tonight. Take in a movie.**...

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Step back; don't become

involved in the uproar. Laughter is important; you can gain perspective when you resort to it. View someone's unpredictability as a gift rather than a liability. Go with excitement. Others respond to your energy. Tonight: Draw in what vou want.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Take some time off. Your nerves are frayed, and you need some repose. You have pushed as hard as you can. Put your feet up, and curl up with a good movie or book. Screen out anything that doesn't feel right to you. Make this your day of rest. Tonight: Do your own thing.** LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Aim for what you want. A child or loved one just isn't predictable now, no matter how much you would like him to be. If single, you could find someone very exciting, but don't count on anything becoming more permanent at this point. This person needs space. Tonight: Whoop it up.**** SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

you feel that others are coming eye-to-eye with you, especially a party.***** roommate or family member. Recognize how very little control you have over this person. Tonight: In the limelight.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Let go of structure, and be willing to take a risk. A friend's invitation lures you toward adventure. Go with it. Be easygoing in the face of the unexpected. When plans change, go with the flow. Someone appreciates your perspective. Tonight: Try a new type of cuisine.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Getting close to someone causes disorientation. You can't have things the way you want now. Trying to control others is impossible. Let go, and enjoy relating to someone. That person shares many intimacies, perhaps shocking you. Tonight: A romantic dinner for two.****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You go wild! Others wonder what is going on with you, as

you become increasingly unpredictable. Maintain a sense of humor, and allow more laugh-Accept responsibility, even if ter in your life. A partner tries to control you. Do your own down on you hard. Be sensitive thing, and be responsible for to an offer. Not everyone sees yourself. Tonight: Life of the

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Get into a favorite hobby or pastime. You feel pushed beyond your limits. Think through a decision that might not be comfortable for you. Go within, and discover what is bothering you, then be willing to state your limits. Get extra errands and work done. Tonight: Make it stress-free.*** **BORN TODAY**

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OUR VIEWS

We salute:

Each Friday, the *Herald* salutes individuals and groups from our community and area who have been recognized for special achievements or accomplishments.

We recognize these special people for working to help make our region a better place to live, work and

This week we salute:

 COAHOMA, FORSAN AND STANTON GRADU ATES, who will celebrate that time-honored tradition tonight in ceremonies at their respective schools.

 BSISD STUDENTS, TEACHERS AND STAFF. whose combined efforts were no doubt the reason for recent notification of improved TAAS scores for the

 VIETNAM VETERANS MEMORIAL COMMIT-TEE, and all those who participated in Memorial Day services dedicating the F4E Phantom at the memorial site.

• BIG SPRING POLICE OFFICERS, who this week carried the "Torch of Hope" that will support the Special Olympics program.

• TACO VILLA AND THE BSPD, who combined their efforts recently to identify children and aid law enforcement in the area.

Is there an individual or organization in our community that you feel should be saluted? If so, please send us their name and why you think they should be recognized. We must have your name and telephone number and you must provide it in writing.

OTHER VIEWS

When the Justice Department began initiating anti-trust action against Microsoft earlier this year, company founder Bill Gates defiantly warned that any attempt by the government to delay the release of his Windows 98 software could jeopardize the entire personal computer industry - the crown jewel of America's economic crown.

Gates is a brilliant business man and a ferocious competitor, but the strengths that made him a billionaire many times over also make him illsuited for public relations and the consensus-minded corridors of the nation's capital.

In his blustery defense of his beloved Microsoft, Gates unwittingly offers up all the justification that government lawyers need to pursue their anti-trust lawsuit.

If the high-tech industry is critical to America and to the world (and it is) and if the Internet is indeed the foundation of a brave new world of electronic commerce and trade (and it is), then it is clearly not in the best interests of this country to allow Microsoft and Gates to systematically quash and eliminate competition in those areas.

That's exactly what Justice Department lawyers say Microsoft has tried to do with its proprietary operating systems and Internet browsers.

Gate's prediction of economic disaster for the computer industry is still little more than wishful thinking at this point — but that status could change rapidly if Microsoft is allowed to continue unchecked in its bid to co-opt the Internet. The Baytown Sun

Gingrich is hip deep in a per sonal intervention in the Middle East similar to the one for which he so viciously rebuked Wright in Nicaragua more than a decade ago.

Wright was taking a path different from the one that President Reagan and his Republican supporters were following with the Nicaraguan contras. The Democratic lawmaker's meeting with Daniel Ortega, the leader of the leftist Sandinista regime, ran afoul of Gingrich, who along with other Republicans viewed Wright's personal involvement in negotiations as a way of trying to inappropriately influence U.S. foreign policy

From a diplomatic standpoint, Gingrich was on target with his criticism of Wright's involvement with the Sandinistas. Foreign policy is a matter for the president and the State Department. But the Georgia Republican, in a show of political pandering apparently targeted to well-financed pro-Israel factions back home. has forgotten his own admonitions to another speaker in another time.

Gingrich has embraced the politics of Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu with such fervor that it makes Wright's meeting with Ortega look like a failed blind date. And calling Secretary of State Madeleine Albright "an agent for the Palestinians" isn't going to move anyone off the

The last thing that the stalled Middle Eastern peace process needs is Gingrich lobbing verbal nastiness — or anything else he decides to throw — into

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

My compliments to this television anchor

A couple of years ago, a television station in Raleigh, N.C., advertised for a news anchor. The station wanted a woman broadcaster with a college degree and at least three years of anchoring experience. She would serve on the 10 o'clock news and represent the station at various events. There was one thing more: "Candidate will compliment a male

anchor.' It seems unlikely that Susan really would be required to open the show by saying, "John, you're looking spiffy tonight," or "Bob, you read that item superbly." No, the news director wanted a Susan to "complement" her partner. The two of them would "mutually supply each other's lack," to quote from Merriam-Webster.

The person who drafted the trade journal advertisement, sad to say, had stumbled over a homophone and fallen on his face. Or her face. A homophone is one of two or more words that sound more or less alike, but have different spellings and different meanings. The English language has hundreds of these pesky critters, and they all make trouble.

In Tacoma, Wash., the weekly City Paper carried a novel invitation. A visiting platoon of bagpipers would appear at the Scottish Rites Temple on Feb. 6. A columnist liked the

prospect: "Warm the cuckolds of your heart with eerie music from the Scottish Highlands." Hoo, boy! The gentleman did-

n't mean cuckolds. He meant "cockles." For the record, a cuckold is "a man whose wife is unfaithful." Some 13thcentury birdwatcher contrived the word as a derivative of "cuckoo,"

presumably

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because the female cuckoo is known for sleeping around. A cockle is a mollusk The Associated Press carried

a feature story last year on Blue Jean, a new magazine for teen-aged girls. The young editors told the reporter that their bimonthly would get away from the boy-crazy articles that fill other publications. No more pieces on kissing! One of the editors, said the AP, was "intent on delivering an engaging antidote.

"Antidote"? It happens. Several years ago a Southern library staged a program called "Once Upon a Time in the South." In charity, I do not identify the sponsor. A visiting lecturer would discuss "a collection of writings, antidotes and stories about the South by Southern writers.

Those are anecdotes, son, 'short narratives of interesting, amusing or biographical incidents!" We learn from etymologist Robert K. Barnhart that "anecdote" emerged in 1686 from Greek and Latin roots. By the early 1830s its progeny included "anecdotalist" (one who tells anecdotes), and "anecdotage," which Merriam-Webster defines ås "a garrulous old age."

Several citations are at hand of an errant "exasperate." A sportswriter in Atlanta reported last year that Braves pitcher Tom Glavine had exasperated a sore Achilles tendon. In San Antonio a mental therapist exasperated the sexual problems of a female patient. In Washington John Banzhaf, the antismoking zealot, asserted that smoking exasperates many infections and diseases.

In each instance the fumbled verb was "exacerbate." It's been around since 1660 as a kind of first cousin of the earlier verb "aggravate." meaning to make a given condition more bitter, violent or severe.

To digress: I would like to reserve "aggravate" solely to express the sense of making bad matters worse, but this may be a lost cause. Even the most respectable editors now approve the employment of

aggravate in the sense of "that yapping dog really aggravates me." We already have such verbs as irritate, annoy, vex, irk, pique, madden, and drive

one up the wall. Why can't we leave "aggravate" alone? To resume: You wouldn't think many persons would foul up on bear/bare, but it happens all the time. When Paul Allen, the reclusive billionaire, took to the Internet, a headline read, "Allen bears self on Web site." A health care company in Oregon switched to a new billing program and apologized for the inconvenience: "Please bare with us in the transformation." Actress Janeane Garofalo said she was willing to play a bimbo, but not if she had to bear all.

The Seattle billionaire and the would-be bimbo were talking about "baring," in the sense of revealing. The health care company wanted customers to "bear" with the situation -- to tolerate it, to be patient.

As I've said a good many times before, there is no universal clue to help us with homophones. You have to memorize the things. Then, if you work hard at it, you won't say of an air show in Georgia, as one reporter said, that "aviation fans this weekend were served performances by canape jumpers." Eat that word!



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Loose media words turn efforts into social disasters

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NEW YORK -- I've just had the privilege of speaking at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism commencement where I indicted my own profession.

I told the proud young men and women how they will soon, as prominent journalists, be able to turn noble endeavors into social catastrophes -- just by the manipulation of a few words

I explained by telling them how, by grinding in the words "race preference" to describe affirmative action programs, the media has transformed laudable efforts to do justice into something that sounds despicably "un-American."

I could speak with authority, because I would not have been invited to Columbia to speak and to receive this journalism school's highest honor had it not been for affirmative action.

Exactly 50 years ago, having failed to get into Columbia, I got my Master's Degree in journalism from the University of Minnesota -- this at a time when only a handful of mainstream newspapers would hire a black reporter. Desperate for a job, I applied at the nearest likely place, the Minneapolis Tribune. It was my good for-

tune that the publisher, John Cowles, a man of great social

conscience and bravery, had just looked upon his lily-white news staff and realized that something was wrong.

Cowles never told his editor to "hire me a Negro." He simply said

he would never believe that the editor couldn't find "a capable Negro" to be a reporter on his newspaper. That built a fire under the editor, who lit a flame under the personnel manager. Out of the ashes I got a job and 14 years of marvelous journalistic opportunities and challenges.

Cowles's affirmative action gave me a measure of justice. With all their focus on "racial preferences," the best and the worst of newspapers nowadays are doing grave injustices to many promising youngsters. My profession is giving cover to those who have held unfair preferences and privileges

since America's beginning and are fighting affirmative action as a way of retaining their tainted advantages

It is fitting that one day after my speech at Columbia the nation is told of the ugly dimensions of the damage done in California by Proposition 209, the ballot initiative that slams shut the door of admission on blacks and Hispanics applying to choice state universities at Berkeley and Los Angeles.

At Berkeley, the freshman class of 3,660 this fall will include just 98 blacks, compared with 260 last fall. The number of Hispanics will drop from 492 to 264. Berkeley's chancellor, Robert M. Berdahl, calls the situation "grim."

UCLA will have just 131 black freshmen in a class of 4,267 this fall, compared with 219 last year. The Hispanic enrollment will fall from 603 to 458. The vice chancellor, Theodore R. Mitchell, says that if this trend continues "the diversity of our campus will be seriously compromised and with it, our greatness.'

This California tragedy goes forward because the media has embraced the words "racial preference" and allowed a

small band of whites and a few black frontmen like regent Ward Connerly to pretend that Prop. 209 fights racism. Prop. 209 simply sugarcoats racism by glorifying the mistaken notion that SAT scores tell everything, or even enough, about human potential and

who deserves higher education. The 250 or so blacks and 373 Hispanics who might by the odds have gotten into Berkeley and UCLA if admissions officers were still free to look at the whole person, including the intrinsic value of their diversity, were not looking for a "racial preference" any more than I was when I applied at the Minneapolis Tribune. They just wanted a chance.

I think the Columbia grads saw the ways in which such words have bad consequences, and how much damage can be done to individuals and institutions when we constantly use loaded negative phrases to describe actions that are simply positive, or even programs that are complicated but fair.

But I left asking myself: How many graduates will remember when they have risen high enough in journalism to decree which words and phrases are fair?

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I are getting man September. We as early 30s and __ this is the first marriage for both of us. We have been planning our wedding since last fall, and everyone, including a number out-of-state family members and guests, is looking forward to sharing t with us. Last month, n decided to get

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Lawmakers scrutinize Texas Department of Criminal Justice operations

AUSTIN (AP) — State lawmakers expressed concern Thursday about a rising number of crimes being committed by ex-convicts. They also warned Texas Department of Criminal Justice Director Wayne Scott to take better fiscal control of industries involving prison labor.

TDCJ and the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles were under review by the Sunset Advisory Commission, which determines if state agencies should be continued.

TDCJ received an overall favorable review from Sunset Advisory Commission staff members who compiled a 222page analysis of the state's largest agency as well as the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

But TDCJ, which has an operating budget of more than \$2 billion and 39,000 employees. received close scrutiny from lawmakers about accounting of of its inmate work system. its prison industries and for a recidivism rate that increased from 35 percent in 1984 to 53 percent in 1992.

In Texas, the recidivism rate is calculated as the percent of inmates returning to prison within three years of their release.

"It looks like nothing's working when I look at the recidivism rate increasing by 20 percent," said Sen. Chris Harris, R-Arlington. He also was upset that commission staff couldn't present data more current than

"I am bothered by doing a rewrite of policy based on 1992 figures," Harris said.

According to the commission report, prison officials use vocational education as a means of decreasing recidivism. But the report said TDCJ fails to maximize the job training potential

Rep. Allen Hightower, D-Huntsville, chairman of the **House Corrections Committee** and a member of the Sunset Advisory Commission, said more information is needed about the ex-prisoners who return to a life of crime after their release from prison.

"If it's drug and alcohol offenders who are most responsible for the recidivism going up, then that would help us figure out where our money would be better spent, on rehab for those folks," Hightower said.

Hightower also said inmates with shorter prison sentences should be fast-tracked into vocational education programs, rather than sitting on waiting lists while inmates serving 20 the accounting is so poor that

the May 7 attack, police said.

Authorities were notified May

13 after a school crossing guard

the house. Upon questioning,

or 30 years take part in the programs.

On the matter of cost-accounting, at least three different reports have found TDCJ's systems are so inefficient that prison officials are unable to determine if industries involving inmate labor are making or losing money.

TDCJ's Texas Correctional Industries division operates 42 production facilities and three warehouses, all run by prison labor. Products include garments, bedding materials, state license plates, inspection and registration stickers, cleaning supplies and furniture.

In fiscal year 1997, the industry program received \$20.5 million in appropriated funds. But

duction costs, efficiency of its factories or the profits and losses of its operations, according to Sunset Advisorv Commission report.

'There is an accountability problem in TDCJ," Hightower said. "They have done a poor job of accounting their profits and losses. They are negligent in doing that.'

Scott, who took over as TDCJ director in 1996, told lawmakers that the accounting system for years was ineffective because it had been done manually and was about to be handled on a database.

"We have the capability to make things better," Scott said. He added that he has changed leadership of the industry pro- lem with the proposal.

the program can't assess program and is implementing recommendations from a comprehensive state audit of the program.

Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, chairman of the Sunset Advisory Commission, then said, "You know several other directors have sat here, just like you, and promised the same thing."

The commission's most significant suggestion regarding the Board of Pardons and Paroles was to add the parole board chairman to the TDCJ board as a non-voting member.

The report said the move would increase coordination between the panels. Current parole board Chairman Victor Rodriguez said he had no prob-

Beanie Babies used to lure victim, police say

Police believe a 10-year-old girl Two weddings are too close was assaulted by a paroled child molester who used Beanie for worried groom's comfort Babies to lure her into a house across from her school. Billy Dwayne Geer, 32, is

I are getting married in early September. We are both in our

early 30s and. this is the first marriage for both of us. We have been planning our wedding since last fall, and everyone, including a number of out-of-state family members and guests. is

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

looking forward to sharing this special day with us.

Last month, my stepbrother decided to get married three weeks after our wedding. This is his third marriage in 10 years. My fiancee and I are upset that he is not taking into account the conflict this presents to our family and friends --especially those who must make more than one set of travel arrangements. We are taking our wedding day and marriage very seriously and feel my stepbrother's impulsiveness is distracting everyone.

To top it off, we are planning a long honeymoon and weren't even supposed to be in town on the day of my stepbrother's wedding. I'm afraid we'll look like the "bad guys" for not showing up at his wedding. Should I tell our guests they do not have to travel twice in one month? Should we cut our honevmoon short? -- WORRIED GROOM, NASHVILLE, TENN.

DEAR GROOM: You need not cut short your long-planned honeymoon to accommodate your stepbrother's more recent arrangements. It is up to the prospective guests to decide if they can attend two weddings in the same month. Continue with your plans and change nothing.

DEAR ABBY: This is regarding the letter from the patient who objected to the questions she was asked by her doctor's receptionist. Patients should know that doctors, nurses and medical receptionists have heard everything. Nothing shocks us.

A receptionist frequently

DEAR ABBY: My fiancee and needs to know a patient's problem(s) in order to know which physician in the group should see him or her. Some problems are not seen by her physician and are referred elsewhere. But you were 100 percent right when you told the woman to discuss her feelings with her doctor during her next appointment.

In the middle of my solo G.P. practice (before I retired), I noticed that my patient load had dropped more than 50 percent in a very short period. When I investigated, I found my receptionist had informed patients calling for an appointment that I was fully booked for weeks, or I no longer saw new patients for various reasons. None of this was true.

When I confronted my receptionist, she told me she thought I was working too hard and should see fewer patients! I had never turned patients away, and I enjoyed seeing and diagnosing new patients and treating them.

From then on, I gave all patients a questionnaire inquiring how courteously and thoroughly my staff and I had treated them - had they been given an appointment promptly, etc. No signature was required.

My philosophy has always been: Every doctor makes mistakes, but the better and more thorough the physician, the fewer mistakes are made. --MARK H. HOPP, M.D. (RET.), GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.

DEAR DR. HOPP: Regardless of how talented the health care provider, I suspect that the practice of medicine is like every other business in that the importance of good customer relations cannot be underestimated. However, in medicine it's called a good bedside manner -- even if the patient is ver-

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GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) -Detective Alan Frizzell. Investigators later determined

she had been assaulted. Geer was paroled in July 1991 after serving three years of a 10year sentence for aggravated sexual assault of a child, records show. His parole being sought on an arrest warexpired in April. rant issued in connection with

He also had five previous convictions in Tarrant County, including a 1987 charge of inde noticed the girl coming out of cency/fondling, officials said. Geer registered in September with police as a convicted child the girl said Geer had given her molester. But school officials \$25 and two Beanie Babies, said

across from Dickinson the last day of school. Elementary School, were not on the latest list issued in January.

Alan Patton, a spokesman for Grand Prairie police, said Geer's name should have been on earlier lists given to the dis-His name may have been mis-

takenly excluded from the most recent list because the department is updating its sexualoffender database, Patton said.

a létter with Geer's picture

said Geer's name and address, home to parents on Thursday,

Teachers and parents said Geer was a familiar sight in front of the school during a twoto three-week span leading up to the reported assault.

"We all saw him out there the

past couple of weeks before all this happened," said Susan Moore, who teaches talentedand-gifted students Dickinson. "We wondered if what he was doing selling toys Principal Gary Gilbreath sent from his front yard wasn't against the law.

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4-Hers head to Roundup

Competition, recreation to be part of statewide event at A&M

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

Seven local teens are heading to College Station next week for Texas 4-H roundup, celebrating the youth organization's 90th anniversary.

Clay Hart, Katie Gaskins and Lorin Wolf will compete in meat judging events at the roundup, while Cash Berry, D.D. Wright, Kyle Kight and Riley Hipp will compete in livestock judging.

The students have been practicing for months, and in some cases, honing their skills in these areas for years.

"We judged in FFA (at school)," explained Clay, "and that just carried over in to 4-H." He and the other meat judging competitors will attempt to rank four cuts of meat accorddefend their decision, orally, to

"You usually look for an adequate amount of muscling, with the least amount of fat," Katie explained. "You also have to identify different types of meant, like beef loin from pork

The competitors must choose from 99 possible cuts of meat, and explain the cooking method for the right one.

The livestock judging competitors have almost all been practicing that skill since they were 10 or 11 years old. They have also raised their own animals and shown them at com-

"You look for certain qualities, like muscle balance and structure," explained Cash. Once they choose certain ani-

ing to quality. They must then mals above others, like the meat judging group, they must defend their decisions.

In addition to the other competition, Katie will be interviewing at the Roundup for a 4-H scholarship that she will take with her in the fall to Texas A&M.

The teens will also participate in recreational activities. dances, and meet 4-Hers from other areas

"It's a real blast," said Cash, a veteran of past Roundups. The students will stay in dorms, getting a taste of collegiate life. More than 2,500 youth, adult

leaders and parents are expected to be part of the Roundup. **Agricultural Extension Agents** Brandon McGinty, David Kight and Katie's mother, Teresa Gaskins, will accompany the local group on their trip.



4-H members, standing, from left, D.D. Wright, Clay Hart, Kyle Kight, Lorin Wolf, and seated, Cash Berry, look at a video with Katie Gaskins pointing out strategy on a meat judging video. The group is making last-minute preparations before their trip to the statewide 4-H Roundup next week, where they will compete in meat judging and livestock judging, as well as join in other activities with more than 2,500 youth from all over the state.

What would be God's message to Big Spring?

write a letter to Big Spring, to whom would he have written and what would he have said? If Big Spring had been one of the seven churches in Asia Minor in the book of Revelation, what would have been the message from Jesus Christ?

To say that I have the answer to these questions could sound quite arrogant. However, for those people who call themselves followers of Jesus Christ, are these not questions that we should ask ourselves? Certainly, there are many things that could be said. If you will allow me a few words to speculate one of the things I believe God would say to us. To the churches of Big

Spring: "You have done well and built many buildings all around the city to house My children. I know of your good works and conservative zeal. However, I have this against you: even sion of the Bible, or do church though some of My children in a different way. Some

If Paul the apostle were to are loving one another, most of you are divided and in competition against each other. Repent and love one another; build

> work and together to reach people for My name or I will take away your lampstand." There are

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each other up

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believe because of the name of their church and the way church that they're right and others are so wrong that they

that

are actually lost and going to Some think that being conservative involves not associating with other followers of Jesus Christ who read a different ver-

"...even though some of My children are loving one another, most of you are divided and in competition against each other.

churches or denominations just do their own thing and will have little or nothing to do with others in other churches. The whole time this is going on, the lost are dying and going

God's unconditional love is to be extended to the world through His body - the Church of Jesus Christ. The more believers that will love one another and work together to reach the lost, the more the world will see God's love.

churches is that we are all to gospel to the whole city

love one another and work together to reach those without

On a good Sunday, 15 percent of Big Spring is in church. Even if everyone who went to church was a Christian, that still leaves approximately 20,000 people not giving a whole lot of evidence that they know God. Does that break your heart?

Do you really believe that people will miss Heaven and go to Hell if they die without having personally believed in and trusted Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior, as the payment and Passover lamb for their own sin?

Those without Christ need the believers in all the churches to love one another and work together. Pastors, will you take the initiative and lead your church to work together with other churches, even in The Great Commission in any _other denominations, to win version tells us to make disci- our city to Christ? It will take ples. The example of the early the whole church to take the

CHURCH NEWS

Church of the Harvest

The Church of the Harvest, 1307 Goliad, is presenting a marriage enrichment seminar entitled "Faith, Hope and Love" with Ray and Trisha Thompson beginning at 7 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday. The cost is \$25 per couple.

The Thompsons are regional directors for Marriage Ministries International, a marriage help annd reconciliation ministry. For information, call Jimmie or Kim Long at 399-

First Presbyterian

On Sunday, June 7 at 5 p.m., the First Presbyterian Church of Big Spring will hold the first event of the Yates Concert Series. Mr. Stephen Hargreaves will be the featured guest presenting a concert on the Reed Memorial Organ. Hargreaves studied organ as a child with Ian Tracey at the largest of all Anglican Cathedrals in Liverpool, England. After completing a degree in law at Cambridge University, Stephen elected to spend a year at Lubbock's First United Methodist Church as their guest artist-in-residence. The 90 minute concert will showcase many organ favorites in a variety of styles. The concert will be followed by a reception in the church parlor. The First Presbyterian Church in located at Eighth and Runnels. Admission is free and a nursery will be provided.

Sacred Heart

The Sacred Heart Catholic Church summer festival will be today and Saturday from 6 p.m.-midnight at at the church property on Aylford Street. Food booths, games, music, tamales, fajitas and gorditas will all be part of the event.

First Church of the Nazarene

The First Church of the Nazarene welcomes The Sound, a Christian music group in

concert Friday, June 5. Their message is contemporary, a unique blend of driving rhythm sections and powerful vocal performances that moves you through a series of questions and answers, causing you to search for truth and at the same time, be encouraged in your faith.

They've reached thousands

with their music and testimonies since their launching from Houston in 1985. Recent appearances have included such platforms as the Christian Artist's Seminar in the Rockies at Estes Park, Dr. Ed Cole's Men's Conferences, major youth conferences and television appearances across the country.

La Fe Baptist Church La Fe Baptist Church, 408 State, is having a revival June 1-6 starting at 7 p.m. each night with evangelist Mickey Munoz.

There will be a hot dog night for children ages 6 to 12 on Thursday at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Midway Baptist Church

Midway Baptist Church is having Vacation Bible School June 8-12 from 9 a.m. to noon. There will be a VBS parade on Saturday, June 6 starting at 9

All children ages 3 to the sixth grade are invited to join our Star Quest, a Galactic Good

News Adventure. Everyone is invited to dress up according to the day: Monday is backward day, Tuesday is wild shoe day. Wednesday is glove day, Thursday is sock day and Friday is hat day.

First United **Methodist Church**

"The Fire Of New Life To Empower You" (Acts 2:1-13) is Dr. Ed Williamson's message this Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. The message is about how God empowers us through the Holy Spirit. Worship is at 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.

Cool off with an all-church ice cream supper in Garrett Hall on June 7 at 6:30 p.m. Get ready for Vacation Bible School June 8-12, ages 2 through the fifth grade are invited to attend. This theme this year will be Son Island Surprise. Call the church office at 267-6394 for more details.

St. Mary's **Episcopal Church**

On Sunday, Gloria Steelman will be a special guest musician at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Steelman will play "Sonata in F Major" by George Phillip Telemann as the prelude to the service. She will also accompany St. Mary's Parish Choir on the anthem 'Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence" by Gustav Holst. Mrs.

Please see CHURCH, page 8A.

CLUB**NEWS**

1905 Hyperion Club The 1905 Hyperion Club met

at the Big Spring Country Club on May 21. Club members and spouses enjoyed a buffet dinner prior to meeting.

Annie Matt Angel inducted the following new officers: president - Carol Scott; vice-president Paulette Turner; recording secretary - Jacque Thomas; corresponding secretary Bobbie Thomas.

Mrs. Angel used the theme for induction, "New Day and New Beginning." Neva Green. out-going president, presented gifts to her officers. Next meeting will be in October

Mary Jane Club

Members of Coahoma's Mary Jane Club celebrated the conclusion of the 97-98 club year with a luncheon at Gales' Sweet Shoppe with Patricia Barr and Diane Wood as cohostesses. Members purchased luminaries for the Relay for Life in memory of the late Lou Clawson, who was an active club member at the time of her death from cancer. The group will meet for a social in September at which time the new slate of officers will be introduced.

1948 Hyperion Club

Betty cohostesses

The monthly Friends of the Library (FOL) meeting was held on Thursday, May 14, at noon. There were nine mem

There were three winners of the essay contest to discuss why "Reading is Magic." The winners were Joshua Lee Junkin, fourth grade; Tiffani Paige, sixth grade; and Billy Acosta, ninth grade. Each will receive a \$50 savings bond. The FOL has been unable to contact Billy Acosta to present his bond to him and request that he contact Loraine Redman,

Thompson, Jan Foresyth and Delores Currie. Installation of officers was conducted by Fern Alexander

who presented a long stemmed American Beauty Rose to each of the incoming officers which included Zula McCrary, president; Joyce Choate, vice president; Mary Frances Malone, recording secretary; Fern Alexander, corresponding secretary; Katie Lara, treasurer; Jan Foresyth, parliamentarian; and Joanne Forrest, reporter.

Friends of the Library

bers present.

The 1948 Hyperion Club held

its spring luncheon and final meeting of the club year in the home of Sandra Rhodes with

librarian.

FOL members were excited to Chaplain, Carole Lawson, learn that the Internet is up and running. Training is being provided to the public prior to their using the Internet at the library. The Internet address for the library is www.Howardcounty.lib.tx.us. Ms. Redman gave a brief demonstration of the impressive home page she designed. The on-line card catalog will be available from home

by April 1, 1999. The basement renovation project is going well and the projected completion date is July 4. An open house will be held before school begins in the fall to celebrate the completion of

this project. Various committee chairpersons were appointed: Irene Lamar, membership chairperson; Gloria Hopkins, fundraising; Ruth Ann McKay, publicity; Bill Cox and Nancy Koger. historians.

Daughters of the **American Revolution**

Capt. Elisha Mack Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met in regular monthly session on May 10, a noon in the Big Spring Country

Sara Tipton, Chapter Regent. conducted the meeting. Traditional patriotic rituals, pledges to the American, Texas and DAR Flags and the

closed the opening exercises with a prayer.

The President General's Report from the DAR Magazine and the National Defense Report was read by Sherri Key. Martha Cummings gave an

interesting and informative

report of her recent trip to the National DAR Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. The members voted to continue regular monthly meeting

date as the second Saturday of each month at the Big Spring Country Club. Officers for the upcoming two

years were installed by the retiring Regent, Sara Tipton, as follows: Mrs. William Pollard, Regent; Mrs. Robert Ragan, Vice Regent; Mrs. Jay Cunningham, secretary; Mrs. Paul Lawson, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Cummings, registrar; Mrs. Altus Kelly, librarian, historian and National Defense; and Mrs. Stanely Reid, Chaplain.

The meeting adjourned. Ten members were present: Sara Tipton, Lora Mae Pollard. Sherri Key, Charlene Ragan, Carole Lawson, Sue Ann Damron, Martha Cummings, June Reid, Millie Cunningham, and Fern Alexander.

Mighty Oaks The Mighty Oaks Senior

Please see CLUB, page 7A.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Municipal pool sets family, teen nights

Big Spring's Municipal Pool in Comanche Trail Park has set special "family night" and "teen night" events to continue throughout the summer. Families are invited to swim together at the pool Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m.

Teen nights will be Fridays from 7-9:30 p.m. Students between the ages of 13-17 must present a school I.D. to get in.

Regular admission fees of \$1.50 per person apply for all special nights, as well as the pool's regular hours, 1-6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Call 264-2484 for more information.

THE LAST WORD

Man is the only animal who can remain on friendly terms with the victims he intends to eat until he eats them.

Samuel Butler

The love of truth lies at the root of much humour.

Wit is far more a shield than a lance.

Anonymous

Robertson Davies

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Forsan High School has named Derek Tant valedictorian, and Amanda Burton Salutatorian.

Tant, son of Ray "Sonny" Tant and Sharon Tant, maintained a grade point average of 96.9 while participating in such activities as National Honor Society, Student Council, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and UIL Academics. He plans to attend Hardin-Simmons to pursue a career in Christian ministry.

Burton, daughter of Gary and Debbie Burton, main-

tained a grade point average of 96.9 while partici-

pating in basketball, flag corps, tennis, National

Honor Society, Student Council, band and one act

play, among other activities. She will be entering

the mission field with Youth With a Mission before



BURTON

Continued from page 6A.

Adult Club of East Fourth Street Baptist Church met at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 19, on the church parking lot for a trip to Colorado City. The group ate lunch at the Sportsman Paradise Club on the lake, then visited several antique stores.

Those making the trip were Garland and Gerry Rudd (drivers), Ida Belle Bankston, Latrice Davis, Lennis Couch, Thelma Roberts, Dorothy Taylor, Mable Wilson and Ola Lee McMullan. Club dues and birthday money were collected from members and a gift of appreciation given to the van drivers.

City FCE Club

A luncheon was held on May 22 at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mildred Callihan for the City Family and Community Education Club. Seven members and Dana Tarter, Howard County Agent, were present.

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Jowilli Etchison, Frances Zant and Irene Priebe will represent the county at the State FCE meeting in Corpus Christi on Sept. 15-17.

Newly elected officers are Jowilli Etchison, president; Rogelle Dohoney, vice president; Irene Priebe, secretarytreasurer; Frances Zant, delegate; and Mildred Callihan, reporter.

Mildred Callihan discussed a new product, Hydrodyne, which is a process under testing for tenderizing meat. This process of underwater shockwave causes minor structural damaging of the muscle cells of meat, yielding instantaneous tenderness and uniformity of

The City FCE Club will meet again on Sept. 11, in the home of Frances Mason.

Retired Teachers

Shirleen Brown from Scenic Mountain Medical Center

Home Health presented a program, *Education on Home Health," at the May meeting of the Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers Association. She was assisted by Wanda Gamble and Kathy Dunn.

Annual achievement awards were presented. President Doris Huibregtse accepted the Bell Ringer Award on behalf of the local unit for meeting state organizational requirements.

Loma Jean Wynn received the Community Volunteer Service Award.

Public relations awards went to Don Green, Eunice Thixton, and Jean Warren.

Betty Addy and Loma Jean Wynn were presented with Membership Award for their successful efforts to increase membership by 20 percent from the preceding year.

The next meeting of the organization will be Aug. 17.

Borden names top 1998 graduates

Mrs. Chet Dye, has been named

Valedictorian Borden County High School. His grade point average for four years is

Bryce is a member of the **National Beta** Club, participated in the DYE UIL literary

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play, performed in band and was captain of football and basketball teams.

He was also named Mr. BHS and Most Likely to Succeed. His future plans include col-

lege at Angelo State University. Tera Stamper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Stamper, was named Salutatorian of Borden County High School. She has maintained a grade point average of 3.93 for four

Tera is a member of National

cast member of the one act H and FFA judging events. She

is president of the Spanish Club reporter for the class.

Tera voted most likely to succeed, participated in band, basketball and track.

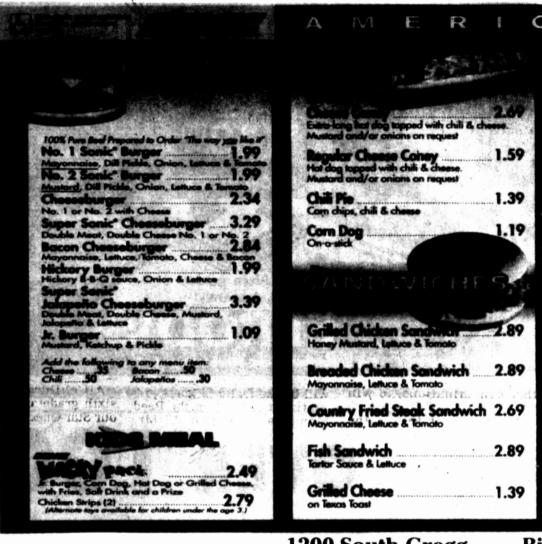
will Tera attend Texas Tech University

ARE YOU or do you know a single father who is struggling to raise the children, bring home the bacon and keep it all together? The Big Spring Herald life! section wants to share his story. Contact Debbie L. Jensen, 263-7331, ext. 236 or drop a note to: life! c/o Big Spring

How was your family vacation? Share your fun (and not-so-fun) stories with Debbie L. Jensen, 263-7331. ext. 236. O drop a note to life! Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431. We want to share your family vacation story with our readers in an upcoming feature.

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Vacation Bible School starts Monday, June 1, at the First Presbyterian Church from 9 a.m. to noon. We will have a week filled with Bible stories, crafts, games, snacks, songs, skits, and treasure hunts. Be sure to register before Monday as the space is limited.

Mitchell, Michael organist/choirmaster at First Presbyterian Church of Big Spring, invites the community to an inaugural concert in their new Yates Concert Series. The concert will be held on Sunday, June 7, at 5 p.m., and will feature guest organist Stephen Hargreaves. The 90-minute concert will showcase many organ favorites.

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Coahoma Church of Christ will be having Vacation Bible School beginning Sunday, June 7 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. each evening through Wednesday. June 10. The theme is Star Trek: A Journey to Heaven. The VBS is for ages nursery through sixth grade. There will be Bible stories, crafts, games and snacks.

Baker's Chapel Church

Baker's Chapel Church will sell barbecue dinners Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Dinners will consist of choice of one meat (brisket, pork ribs. chicken or sausage), potato salad, red beans and dessert.

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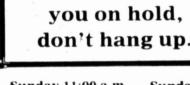
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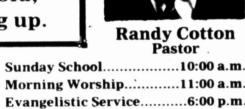
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Make the horseradish cream, mixing ingredients together in small serving bowl. Refrigerate until needed.

Remove tuna from refrigerator and let sit, covered, at room temperature for about 30 minutes. Blot any accumulated liquid from surface of steaks.

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first on high heat (1 to 2 seconds with the hand test) and then on medium heat (4-5 seconds with the hand test).

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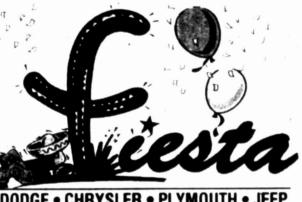
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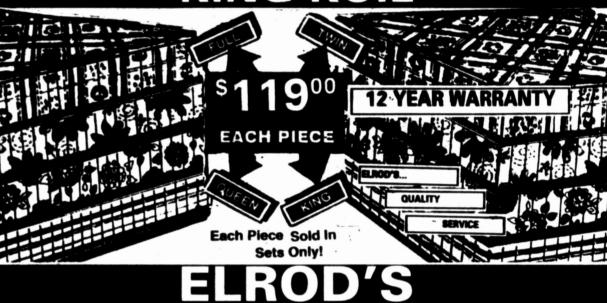
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Sports Editor **Honey Belev** Thursday m

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Ever since he spit at umpire Hirschbeck John September 1996, Alomar has been forced to cope with the wrath of booing fans on the road. This week he's faced a different kind of distraction trade rumors.

The Baltimore Orioles disclosed last weekend that they have discussed trading their second baseman to the New York Mets. Instead of stewing about it, Alomar elevated his

Alomar went 3-for-3 and scored three runs Thursday night as the Orioles handed Texas its fourth straight defeat, 5-2. In the process, Alomar gave Baltimore officials reason to believe that they might be wise to hold onto him after all.

Lenny Webster had a season-high three RBIs and Doug Drabek pitched seven strong innings for the Orioles, who have won four of five after a nine-game skid.

Webster hit a run-scoring grounder in the second inning and a two-run single in the fourth to stake the Orioles to a 3-0 lead.

'Dogs romp to 8-4 area win over Tahoka



HERALD photo/Jim Flerro

Coahoma lefthander Delvin White prepares to release a curve ball delivery to Tahoka's Auggle Cantu during Thursday's 8-4 area playoff victory. White struck out Cantu in the confrontation. In fact, he struck out a total of 16 batters, while allowing just two hits in going the distance.

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

SNYDER — Coahoma's Bulldogs were simply too much for Tahoka's Bulldogs to handle.

Coahoma, its sights set on a second straight trip to the UIL Class 2A state baseball tournament, posted an 8-4 come-frombehind win over Tahoka in an area playoff game Thursday at Snyder's Moffett Field.

The win, which improved Coahoma's record to 16-3, sends the Bulldogs into the Region I semifinals where they'll face New Deal, an 11-3 winner over Wellington on Tuesday, at 5:30 p.m. Monday at Howard College's Jack Barber Field.

As was the case a week earlier when Coahoma dealt Stamford a 7-1 shelling in bidistrict play, Trey Morgan's redclad 'Dogs had too much pitching, too much hitting and too much defense for Tahoka to handle.

"It was just a total team effort," Morgan said after watching his team rally from a 4-0 first-inning deficit, literally shutting the door on any hope Tahoka may have held for an upset.

Tahoka saw its season come to a close with a 10-11 record.

"We were a little tight early ... everybody was," the Coahoma coach added. "We made a couple of throwing errors and walked a couple of people there in the first inning that put us in a hole, but in a way that's was good for us.

"We hadn't been in that position in a long time," Morgan continued. "The kids did a great job of regrouping and battling little later on an error.

After giving up four unearned runs in the top of the first inning, Coahoma found its composure and began chipping away at Tahoka's lead, while sophomore lefthander Delvin White literally dominated in the final six innings.

White, who needed a little time to realize the home plate umpire was not going to call knee-high strikes, adapted to the high strike zone and turned a combination of devastating curves and drops into a two-hit, 16-strikeout performance.

Coahoma chalked up 10 hits, White coming up with two of them in a 2-for-3 performance, including a run-scoring double in the third that tied the game at 4-all.

White's teammates began chipping away at Tahoka's lead in the top of the first when lead off hitter Jerry Mann slapped an infield single and swiped second, the first of six stolen bases Coahoma would record.

Tahoka catcher Gary Chapa's throw to second on the play sailed into the outfield, allowing Mann to reach third and he scored moments later when Vincent Garcia rounded out to

Coahoma added two more runs in the bottom of the second. White led off with a single to right and was replaced on the base paths by courtesy runner Cody Teeler, who promptly swiped second.

Tahoka's Michael Garcia managed to strike out T.J. Green, but designated hitter Jeremy Green ripped a double to left, driving in Teeler, and scored a

What proved to be the game winning run came in the Coahoma third. After White had deadlocked the game with his double, Teeler again replaced him on the base paths and scored on T.J. Green's single to

center. While Coahoma stranded a runner at third in the fourth inning, it added a little insurance with two runs in the fifth.

Catcher Aaron Ovalle led off the inning with a walk and courtesy runner Monteleone stole second.

White drew an intentional walk with one out, but that tac tic backfired when T.J. Green and Jeremy Green ripped backto-back singles to make it 7-4.

Coahoma's final run came in the bottom of the sixth when Mann led off with a single to right that Tahoka's Brad Rangel misplayed, allowing the speedy center fielder to reach third. Vincent Garcia then chalked up his second RBI of the game, again on a groundout.

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Lady Steers' Belew becomes first Howard softball signee...

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

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Honey Belew knew what she wanted. Thursday morning, she got it.

Belew, whose clutch hitting and air-tight lefense at second base helped lead Big Spring's Lady Steers to two straight Class 4A regional semifinal berths, became the first player to sign a national letter of intent to play softball for Howard College's Lady Hawks.

Spurning a scholarship offer from Midland College and a chance to play with high school teammates Jessica Cobos and Melissa Martinez, Belew said she had no intentions of playing anywhere else once Howard announced it was starting its women's fast pitch program.

"I just felt like I'd played here (Big Spring) since I was five years old and that someone who's played here all that time should be the first person to sign," she explained, adding that she's looking forward to playing for Mace, who has taken Eastern Oklahoma State College's Lady Mountaineers to the last two NJCAA national

tournaments in Hutchison, Kan. "I think Coach Mace is going to be great for this program," she said, noting that the new Howard coach had contacted her before taking his Eastern Oklahoma team to Hutchison. "He just wanted me to hold off signing with Midland and said he wanted me to play for him at Howard."

While Belew said she was flattered that Midland College had offered her a scholarship, she said the new Lady Chaps program had never

really been an option in her mind. "Something just kept telling me I needed to stay here," she explained. "Something just wasn't right. I don't know what it was, but I really wanted to play here."

Belew did admit, however, that it will be strange finding herself playing against Martinez and Cobos next season.

"It's going to be weird playing against Melissa and Jessica because we've been teammates for a long time," she added. "I guess it will be like it was a long time ago in the USGA summer leagues when were were on different teams."

Mace said Belew met all the criteria he looked for in recruits.

"My players are going to be good people first, good students second and then good players," he explained. "We're absolutely thrilled to get Honey, because we're convinced she fits that bill.

"It just seemed to make sense to make her our first player signed and I think it's significant that she wanted to be our first player," Mace continued, adding that he plans on approximately 75 percent of his team being made up of players from West Texas.

"The administration here wants a program that as much as possible pulls its players from schools that the rest of its student body comes from," he added. "I think we're going to be able to do that." The new Lady Hawks coach directed kudos to

Wes Overton's Lady Steers program and the sup-

port its has received from the community. "Honey's come from a strong program and she's played under a good coach," Mace noted. "It really impresses me that Big Spring High School has only had a program for two years and is looking at building a \$300,000 field. That says a great deal

about the program you've built here and the com-

munity's commitment to the sport."



Big Spring Lady Steers star Honey Belew, flanked by her parents, Don and Roxy Belew, becomes the first player to accept a softball scholarship from Howard College, while Big Spring coach Wes Overton and Lady Hawks coach Andy Mace look on.

...and former Bulldogette Audra Bingham is second to sign By JOHN A. MOSELEY



Hawks new softball program. Howard coach Andy Mace and Bingham's younger sister, Amber, look

HERALD photo/John A. Moseley Former Coahoma Bulldogettes star Audra Bingham, flanked by her parents, Carolyn and Billy Bingham, signs her scholarship offer from Howard College, becoming the second player signed to the Lady

Sports Editor

Howard College softball coach Andy Mace didn't have to look too far outside Big Spring to sign the second player to his new Lady Hawks program, inking former Coahoma Bulldogettes pitching star Audra Bingham just a couple of hours after having signed Big Spring's Honey Belew.

Bingham, who pitched the Bulldogettes to the Class 2A state championship game in 1996, signed with Ranger Junior College two years ago, but family commitments forced her to leave school after just one month into her freshman year, meaning she'll have two years of eligibility at Howard.

For the Binghams — Audra's parents, Billy and Carolyn, and younger sister, Amber, were on hand to watch her accept Mace's scholarship offer — Howard College's decision to begin collegiate softball play is a dream come true.

"I wish Howard College had had a program two years ago when I graduated from high school," Bingham said. "This really is a dream come true, because I get to play and still be able to help my family when they need me."

Bingham's father was diagnosed with cancer just a month into her freshman year at Ranger. She left Ranger to return home and take care of her sister while her father underwent treatment in Albuquerque.

"They needed me here," Bingham said, adding that she'd never regretted leaving Ranger to return home. "And now that we're getting a program started here, I'm going to have the opportunity I always wanted.

"Besides," she added, "if I'd played at Ranger," my family would have only been able to watch me play a couple of times a year. This way they'll get to see me play.'

Mace, who said there are several other players he's interested in signing from this year's Class 2A state championship team, said he was pleased to make Bingham Howard's first player from Coahoma.

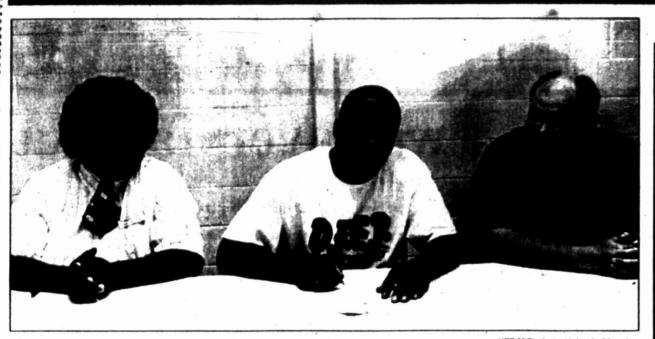
"Audra's my first player from Coahoma, but I don't expect her to be the last," he explained. From what I've seen, Coahoma has a tremendous fast pitch tradition. They're well coached and have some tremendously players that are going to be coming out of high school for several years to come

"Nothing breeds success like success," Mace continued. "From what I've been able to find out, in Audra we're signing a player that's going to play a lot for us. We want the best players from West Texas and we believe she's one of them.

"What's more, this is a chance for Howard College to help a young lady continue her education and still play fast pitch softball on a good team."

Mace stressed the importance of being able to recruit the top players from the Big Spring area, in addition to other strong West Texas high school programs.

'We're going to be trying to get the best kids from West Texas ... make that the bulk of our roster." he explained, saying he expects the Lady Hawks' roster to include somewhere between 16 and 20 players in its first year of competition. "We believe we can do that and play at the highest level nationally."



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Big Spring Steers fullback Antwoyne Edwards signs his national letter of intent to play football for Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia, Ark., next season as his mother, Pebble Edwards, and Steers Head Coach Dwight Butler look on. Edwards, who rushed for more than 1,000 yards and earned both all-district and all-state honors in the Steers' season that saw them return to the Class 4A playoffs and take a bidistrict championship over El Paso Ysleta, chose Quachita Baptist over offers from Sul Ross, McMurry and Kansas Wesleyan.

Ragball tournament

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Tournament has been sched-

uled for June 12-13 at the Roy

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player with each team having

no more than 15 players and no

less than 12. Teams should have

an equal number of male and

female members 12 years or

For more information, contact

The 1998 Big Spring High

School Summer Tennis Clinic

has been scheduled for Monday

through Thursday at the Figure

7 Tennis Center at Comanche

The four-day program will

include intensive training from

9 a.m. until noon for all boys

and girls between the ages of 5

The clinic fee is \$96 per par-

screen, a hat, a towel and tennis

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BSHS Camp of Champs set

The 1998 Big Spring Summer

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ditioning program sponsored by

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to begin on Monday

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SPORTS BRIEFS

HC slates boys' hoops camp for June 8-11

Howard College has scheduled a boys' basketball camp for Jne 8-11 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The camp, which will be directed by Hawks Head Coach Tommy Collins, will be staffed with selected high school and college coaches, as well as Hawks players.

Camp sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday

The camp fee will be \$95 per participant, which covers tuition, equipment, a noon meal and a camp T-shirt.

Players should bring shorts, a pair of basketball shoes, athletic socks, spending money and have a medical examination form completed by their doctor. For more information, call 264-5040.

Black Gold Tennis Circuit event set for Big Spring

The Big Spring stop on the 1998 Black Gold Tennis Circuit has been scheduled for the ticipant. They should bring inweekend of June 5-7 at the nis rackets, a water jug, an-Figure 7. Tennis Center in Comanche Trail Park.

Singles and doubles competition will be held for both boys and girls in four age divisions

12 and under, 14 and under, 16 and under and 18 and under as well as in men's and women's divisions. There will

also be one mixed doubles division for all comers. Entry fees are set at \$8 for one event, \$15 for two events and

\$20 for three. All entries and fees must be received seven days prior to the tournament. Entries should be mailed to Ralph Davis at 1606 Wood, Big

Spring, Texas 79720. For more information, contact

Davis by calling 264-9229. Texas Tech exes schedule golf tourney for June 18

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

viding scholarships for area high school and Howard College graduates to attend Texas Tech. For information, contact

Hardy Wilkerson at 264-2220 or Roxie McDaniel at 267-3388

Coahoma Super Camp is June 8-12 Hoops

The Coahoma Super Hoops Basketball Camp 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

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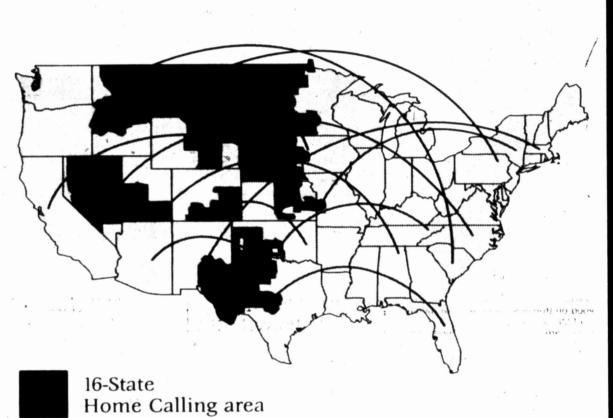
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FISHING REPORT

AUSTIN - Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for May 28: CENTRAL

BROWNWOOD: Water fairly clear to stained: black bass up to 5 pounds are fair on Carolina rigged blue lizards and on Motor Oil colored worms. Hybrid stripers are fair on live balt and crank balts. Crappie are fair on live shiners fished over brush. Channel catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with shrimp.

BUCHANAN: Water fairly clear; black

bass up to 5 pounds are fair on Texas and Carolina-rigged worms fished on the main lake points. Striped bass are fair on live bait fished in deep water in the river channel and in the Tow area. White bass are fair to good on live balt and Roadrunners. Crappie are fair to good on live minnows and jigs fished around the crappie barges. Catfish are fair to good on trotlines baited with cut bait.

AMISTAD: Water clear; lake level 1071; black bass are good on live balt, Carolina and Texas-rigged worms and crank baits, including Rat-L-Traps. Striped and white bass are fair to good on live bait and crank baits. Catfish are good on rod and reels baited with shrimp and

WEST ALAN HENRY: Water clear; 75 degrees; 3 foot low; black bass to 5 pounds are good on white buzzbait, Texas-rigged tequila sunrise worms fished in 3 to 4 feet of water. Crappie are slow. Channel and blue catfish to 4 pounds are fair to good on chicken livers. No report on yellow catfish.

ARROWHEAD: Water clear; 72 degrees; black bass to 3 pounds are fair on chartreuse spinnerbaits and large shiners fished in 5 to 15 feet of water. Crappie to 2ª pounds are fair to good on shiners and chartreuse Roadrunners fished in 1 to 4 feet of water. White bass are good on silver Rat-L-Traps and live shiners fished in 6 to 18 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to are fair to good on chicken livers fished in 2 to 8 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 40 pounds are fair to good on trotlines baited with live

FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water murky; 76 degrees; 7 feet low; black bass are slow. Crappie to 2 pounds are fair to good on minnows fished in 1 to 4 feet of water. White bass are good on silver Rat-L-Traps, spoons and live minnows. Hybrid striped bass to 7 pounds are fair to good on deep diving crank baits and live shad fished in 9 to 20 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are fair on stinkbait fished in 2 to 8 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 45 pounds are fair to good on trotlines baited with live perch.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear; 77 degrees; 1 foot low; black bass to 5 pounds are fair on Bass Assassins and silver Sluggos fished in 5 to 15 feet of water. Crappie 2 pounds are fair to good on minnows and white Maribou jigs fished in 20 to 25 feet of water. White bass are good on silver Rat-L-Traps and minnows: fish are schooling. Hybrid stripers to 12 pounds are good on 2 oz. white bucktail jigs. Channel and blue catfish good on stinkbait fished in 2 to 6 feet of water Yellow catfish to 42 pounds are fair to good on trotlines baited with live perch. KEMP: Water clear; 76 degrees; Black

bass are slow. Striped bass slow. Crappie are fair to good on minnows or tubed jigs fished in 15 to 20 feet o water. Blue and channel catfish to 4 pounds are slow to fair on chicken livers fished in 4 to 8 feet of water. Yellow cat-

OAK CREEK: Water off color; 74 degrees; 4 feet low; black bass to 7 pounds are fair to good on topwaters and Texas-rigged plastic worms fished in 5 to 15 feet of water. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 8 to 16 feet of water. White bass are excellent on silver Rat-L-Traps and live minnows. The fish are schooling. Channel and blue catfish to 3, pounds are fair to good chicken liver fished in 2 to 6 feet of water. Yellow are fair on trotlines baited with live perch and

O.H. IVIE: Water clear; 76 degrees; black bass to 10 pounds are fair to good on buzz baits and Texas-rigged worms fished in 8 to 20 feet of water. Crappie are fair on minnows and tube jigs fished in 10 to 20 feet of water. White bass are excellent on silver Rat-L-Traps and bone Pop R's fished in 10 to 20 feet of water Fish are schooling. Channel and blue cat fish are to 4 pounds are fair to good on cut bait and shrimp. Yellow catfish are

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 3 feet low; 76 degrees; black bass to 6 pounds are fair to good on Carolina-rigged worms and topwaters fished around windblown points in 10 to 20 feet of water. Crappie are fair to good on minnows fished in 15 to 25 feet of water. White bass are excellent on silver/black and silver/blue Rat-L-Traps and Little George's. Fish are schooling and being taken on bone Pop R's. Stripers to 8 pounds are fair on live goldfish and Pencil Poppers. The fish are schooling. Channel and blue catfish are good to 6 pounds are fair. Yellow catfish are slow. 7

SPENCE: Water off color: 75 degrees: black bass are fair on white buzzbaits. Texas-rigged plastic worms and topwaters fished in 5 to 15 feet of water. Striped bass to 6 pounds are fair to good on live shad and deep diving crank baits fished around the dam. White bass are good on minnows and small, silver Rat-L-Traps Some fish are schooling around the dam. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and chartreuse tubes jigs fished in 10 to 20 feet of water. Blue and channel catfish to 5 pounds are fair to good on earth worms. Yellow catfish are slow.

STAMFORD: Water off color: 75 degrees: 6 feet low; black bass to 6 pounds are fair to good on medium crank baits and chartreuse and white spinner baits fished in 2 to 6 feet of water Crappie are slow on minnows fished in 7 to 10 feet of water. Channel catfish to 5 pounds are excellent on punch bait fished in 1 to 5 feet of water. Blue catfish to 35 pounds are good on punch and cut bait fished in 5 to 10 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 49 pounds are good on trotlines baited with perch and goldfish fished in 10 to 20 feet of water.

SWEETWATER: Water off color; 76 degrees; black bass to 9 pounds are fair white spinnerbaits and chartreuse buzzbaits fished in 6 to 12 feet of water Crappie are fair on minnows fished in 10 to 20 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish good on night crawlers and stinkbait

Yellow catfish are fair on live perch. WHITE RIVER: Water clear; 10 feet low; 76 degrees; black bass to 10.2 pounds are fair on white spinnerbaits and chartreuse buzzbaits fished in 5 to 15 feet of water. Walleye to 8 pounds are good by on live minnows fished in 7 to 20 feet of water. Crappie to 2 pounds are fair to good on minnows fished in 15 to 20 feet

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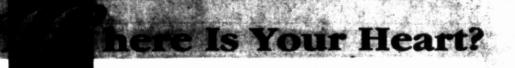
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I once worked with a man who enjoyed fishing so much that he would fish all year long. He would ice fish in winter, lake fish in summer, and fish the streams in the spring and fall. It seemed, that almost every evening after work and on most weekends he would be fishing. This man was divorced, and he often said that the reason for his divorce was because his wife gave him the choice of either her or fishing.

There is nothing wrong with fishing or recreational activities; in fact, God wants us to enjoy and use all of the good things that He provides for us. We may say we love sports or good music, or whatever; however, we shouldn't love something

that can't love us back. We should reserve our true love for God, family, and friends and try not to let our own pleasures and satisfactions take over our lives. God is love, and if our treasures are Godly things. that is where our hearts will be.



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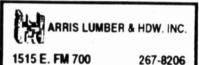
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☐ City Wide Garage Sale 8-? Garden City! June 6 Pick up maps at Halfmann.

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☐ Garage Sale: 3605 Hamilton: 8-? Hammond Organ, furniture, household items, womens clothing large & petite, baby clothes strollers, toys, walkers, tubs, & misc.

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THIS WEEKEND'S

* Look in Too Lates for more!! *

☐ 100 A S. Main (Box Car) Sat. only 8-? Friends of Unity Fund Raiser. Clothes, wall plaques, misc., books.

□ 2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 2408 Allendale. Sat. 8-? Furniture, sewing machine, stereo, clothes,

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16, 18, 20; household items; toys. Start at 8am. □ 4040 Vicky: Sat. Only! 8-1:00pm. B-B-Q grill, golf clubs, computer desk, TV, jewelry, ceiling fans, lots

☐ 4214 Dixon. Sat. 8:00-? Lots of nice girl clothes, womens clothes, jackets, & other neat misc. priced to ☐ 603 Edwards Circle: Sat.

7:30am-4:00pm. Wrought iron patio furniture. clothes, exercise euipt. & ☐ Estate Sale: 2112 W. 3rd. Sat. 8-? Sun. 1-?. Farm & ranch equip., household

items, tools, misc. ABSOLUTLEY NO FRIDAY ☐ First Church of God is having a Youth Fund Raiser. Sat. 8-12. 2009

Main. Lot's of stuff ☐ Fundraiser Sale: 110 N. 2nd. Coahoma. Sat. 8-? Lot's of everything.

☐ Garage Sale: 1209 Dixie. Sat. & Sun. 8-? ☐ Garage Sale: 1305 Wood Fri. & Sat. 8-2. Exciting stuff! Lot's of everything,

reasonable worth coming to GARAGE SALE: 3704 Parkway. Fri & Sat. 8-4pm. Furniture, clothes & much

lots of misc. ☐ Garage Sale; 612 Highland Dr. Sat. only 8-4.

☐ Garage Sale: 700 Scott. Fri. & Sat. 8- noon, Jig-saws galore, vent a hood, electric table top stove, women & men clothing, radios, Atari game, AC D-C TV, chain saw, much miscellaneous. GARAGE SALE: Fund

Raiser for Youth Camp, East Side Baptist Church. 1108 E. Sixth. Sat., May 30 8:00am until? ☐ Garage Sale: Sat. 916

fishing equip., T. V., VCR, household items, much ☐ Garage Sale: South service rd. corner of Lindsey rd. (Sand Springs) Fri. & Sat. 9-? Little bit of

Baylor, 7 a.m. ?Tools,

everything. ☐ Inside Sale: 1501 Scurry: Thur. - Sat. 10-7, Cabbage Patch dolls, 45 records, potted cactus, misc

☐ Inside Sale: 2210 Main

Fri. & Sat. 10-5. Couch &

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Hughes Rd. go to stop sign turn right on Ratliff go to 2nd brick house on left. Moving Sale: 302 Croze Rd. Sat. 8-4 & Sun. 10-4. Crossley ref., stove, entert.

center, bed & misc.

Buffalo Country Fina onto

☐ YARD SALE: 2204 Lynn. Saturday, 9:00-1:00pm. Toys, cameras, dishes, children's clothes, bedding,

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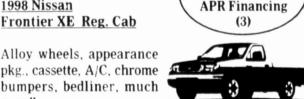
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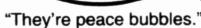


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days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One hundred and fifty years ago, on May 29, 1848, Wisconsin became the 30th state of the

On this date:

union. Today is Friday, May 29, the

In 1790, Rhode Island became the 13th original colony to rati-United States the Constitution.

In 1917, the 35th president of the United States, John F. TMSPuzzies@aol.com Kennedy, was born in Brookline, Mass. In 1932, World War I veterans

began arriving in Washington, D.C., to demand cash bonuses they weren't scheduled to receive for another 13 years. In 1942, Bing Crosby, the Ken

"GOT MILK?"

In 1765, Patrick Henry

denounced the Stamp Act

before Virginia's House of

Burgesses, saying, "If this be

treason, make the most of it!"

Darby Singers and the John Scott Trotter Orchestra recorded Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" in Los Angeles for Decca Records.

In 1953, Mount Everest was conquered as Edmund Hillary of New Zealand and Tensing Norkay of Nepal became the first climbers to reach the sum-

mit. In 1973, Tom Bradley was elected the first black mayor of Los Angeles, defeating incum-

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