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Positively ...
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Texas Aggie Muster set for 6:30 tonight at the country club

Former students of Texas A&M University will gather in Big Spring tonight for the annual Texas Aggie Muster, an event which allows alumni to pay respect to those Aggies who have died since the last ceremony.

Muster activities will be dinner and a program at the Big Spring County Club beginning at 6:30 p.m. This is open to all former students, their families, parents of students and friends of Texas A&M.

The Muster tradition is more than 115 years old. More than 400 such programs will be conducted around the world this year.

Every Muster ceremony is the same. When the name of an honored dead alumni is called from the Muster Roll, a friend of the deceased answers "here."

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

□ Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

THURSDAY

□ Gideons International Big Spring Camp No. 4906, 7 a.m., Hermans.

□ Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and older.

□ Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

□ Howard College music student recital, 7:30 p.m., Fireplace Room. There will be a variety of musical duets and solos.

FRIDAY

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

□ AMBUCS (American Business Club), noon, Brandin' Iron Restaurant.

□ Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

□ Dance 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third. Everyone welcome.

Tonight:



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Slow-going at the early polls in area city, school board elections

By BILL McCLELLAN
News Editor

Early voting is slow to nonexistent in the two races for Big Spring City Council.

Almost a week into the special period, some 8 votes have been cast — all in District 3, where Gary L. Bishop is challenging incumbent Chuck Cawthon, current-mayor pro-tem. In District 1, which has Henry Villa challenging the other incumbent, Stephanie Horton, no votes had been cast as of late this morning.

Early voting is slow, but better, at Coahoma, where residents are deciding

who they want to represent them on the city council, as major, and school board trustees. Only 13 ballots had been cast by late this morning in the city elections, and 14 had been cast at the Coahoma ISD business office.

Seeking the Coahoma mayor's post are Randy Overton, Richard Hicks and incumbent Bill Read.

Four people are running for two at-large seats on the Coahoma City Council.

Incumbents Warren Wallace and Bruce Allen are on the ballot, as are Ann Reid and Craig Ferguson. The top two vote-getters will take office.

The list of candidates seeking two at-

large positions up for election on the Coahoma ISD board of trustees is eight deep. Brian Marlar is seeking another term on the board. The others who have filed are Larry Cordes, David Higgins, Cindy Neff, Eddy Corse, Joe Mansfield, John Wayne Metcalf and Ronnie Dodson.

Early voting in all of the elections runs through April 27, with the actual elections for May 1.

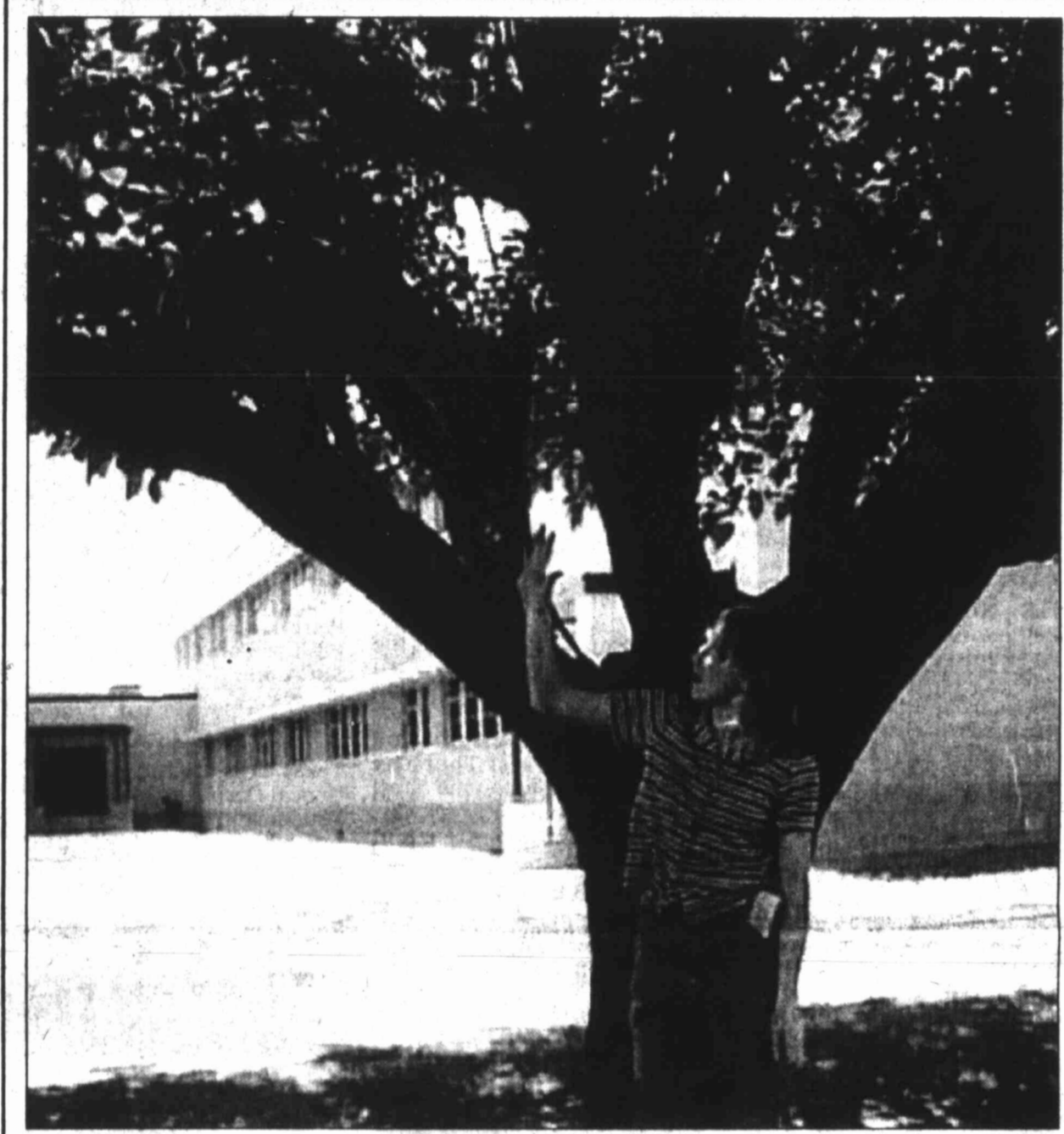
Glasscock County ISD has five candidates seeking two at-large positions on the board. Incumbents Lillie Havlak and Jimmy Hednar are challenged by Jimmy Aggemeyer, Carl Hoelscher and Karla Hoelscher.

At Forsan, five candidates are seeking two at-large positions. They include the three incumbents — Donnie Andrews, Domingo Rios Jr. and Dale Humphreys — as well as Marty Whetsel and Robert Stapp Jr.

Grady ISD has one contested race. District 3 incumbent Tony Sawyer is being challenged by Johnny Cox.

There are two contested races on the Stanton ISD board of trustees.

For District 3, incumbent Johnny Louder is being challenged by Randy Turner. In the District 7, Rocky Barnes, Ron Graves and Dr. Pablo Teveni are all seeing to fill out a one-year unexpired term.



HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivant
Amanda Kilpatrick, 14, has taught her dog Savannah an unusual dog trick. Savannah, a Fila retriever, climbs trees. Amanda took her dog out to practice tree climbing at Howard College.

Seige at school

Tragedy in Colorado stuns area school district officials; heightens safety awareness

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

16 dead...Page 6A

The shooting rampage that left 16 dead at a Littleton, Colo., high school Tuesday has affected students, parents and school officials across the nation, and Big Spring is no exception.

"This is madness. My first thought is how in the world could something like this happen, and could it happen in Big Spring?" said Big Spring Independent School District Superintendent William McQueary.

"My heart goes out to those people. There is no way we can truly protect anybody from madness. If they had had metal detectors up and a guard, these kids would have just shot their way through anyway. There is really no way they could have prevented that at that point in time. They would of had to have known they were coming, and had FBI agents and policemen ready, at the school. It's madness," he said.

McQueary said he and his staff were just like everyone else in the nation, glued to their television sets about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday as the tragedy began unfolding.

"It is ironic, but we discussed this type of situation in our staff meeting just two weeks ago," McQueary said.

Several parents have called the administration building, mostly parents concerned for the safety of their children, he said.

"Safety is our first responsibility, yet I don't ever want our schools to resemble prisons. Our zero tolerance policy, where we issue citations to students for fighting or any kind of law-breaking behavior — some of our parents still don't agree with that — but that is a way to diffuse these type of behaviors," he said.

McQueary said another policy in place locally is that certain types of apparel, such as gang-related clothing, are not allowed.

"We would never have allowed that type of dress in our schools," he said.

He said BSISD has policies in place that diffuse behavior that might indicate antisocial action.

"We try to dwell on prevention and what we can do to stop these behaviors. The staff is trained in strategic plans and communication plans, and we have disaster drills," he said.

The zero tolerance rule applies to any type of gang activity, and peer mediation, as well as community supported teen court, helps work with troubled teenagers.

"For a weapon violation, the penalty is an automatic one-year suspension. We had one student who was suspended for a weapon this year, and that was the first one we've had in a long time," McQueary said.

Also, non-students are not allowed to frequent school campus, he said.

"And we try to stay on top of the bullying and watch the kids that are being made fun of, and prevent excessive teasing. These actions are violations of our student code of conduct and lead to behaviors that might create what they got into yesterday," he said.

Jim Yancey, principal at Forsan High School, said every teacher and administrator walked into the school building with a heightened awareness this morning.

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Program allows federal inmates chance to learn job interview skills

By BILL McCLELLAN
News Editor

Thursday, more than 20 Big Spring business men and women will be involved in interviewing some prospective employees. That's nothing new of course, but these aren't your ordinary employees. And this won't be ordinary interview.

The intent is not to actually hire anyone, but to educate them.

"It's our first-ever mock job fair, the final phase of a 40-hour, class-structured program," said Alan Booth, public information officer with the Federal Correctional Institute.

The job fair is designed to put inmates through a job interview process so they will be better prepared to find employment when they are released from prison. It's being sponsored by Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

"We do a great job — at least we think we do — at preparing these men for their eventual re-entering of society by offering training that they can be a part of and take with them upon their release," said Booth. "This is taking it one more step, to be exposed to the job interview process. It gives them the opportunity to be asked the tough questions an employer

might ask, such as 'what can you bring to our company?' as well as a question or two about the time they spent incarcerated.

"They'll need to sell themselves in an actual interview process."

Some 22 businesses have volunteered to conduct the interviews. They'll also hear from the warden and take a tour of the facility. After the interviews, they will critique the inmates on their strong and weak points.

"The guys are excited about it. We're excited about it," said

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'Name that turbine' winner will be recognized Thursday

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

The largest wind turbines in America will start spinning Thursday, and "Name That Turbine" contest winner

Roberto Martinez, from Bauer Elementary, will be on hand to see the machines crank up.

"These four units, the largest in America, are now all complete, and Thursday they will start spinning," said Mike Hammock, manager of TU Electric in Big Spring.

The four turbines, about three miles west of Moss Lake Road, are 370-foot tall, and generate

1,650 kilowatts of electricity, Hammock said.

He compared that to the first 42 built which generate 660 kilowatts of energy.

"As you can see these are quite a bit larger," Hammock said.

And fourth-grader Roberto Martinez, who won the naming contest with his entry "Cloud Catcher" will be allowed to watch as the turbines begin their first rotation, Hammock said.

He said the newest turbines are those to the east of the line of wind turbines that may be seen from many different parts of Big Spring and Howard County.

Hammock said renewable energy that is environmentally friendly and releases no emissions into the air is a good addition to fossilized fuel sources.



HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivant
Disabled American Veteran Chapter 47 adjutant/treasurer Bob Madigan, left, along with DAV first junior vice president commander Ricky James presented a check to Leslie Kurdin, director for the Harley Owners Group in the amount of \$100 toward the group's efforts to raise funds for a thermal imaging camera for the Big Spring Fire Department.

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OBITUARIES

Edythe Lalonde Utley

Edythe Lalonde Utley, 85, Big Spring, died on Monday, April 19, 1999, in The Village, Okla. Graveside service will be 1 p.m. Thursday, April 22, 1999, at Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. James Liggett, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, officiating.

She was born on Aug. 31, 1913, in Baird, and married Robert C. Utley on June 17, 1934, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on June 29, 1991.

A long time resident of Big Spring, Mrs. Utley worked as the assistant administrator at Malone-Hogan Hospital and Clinic for 23 years, retiring in 1978.

She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include: one son and daughter-in-law, Robert C. Jr. and Sue Utley of The Village, Okla.; three grandsons, Bruce Utley of Houston, David Utley of Copperas Cove and Randy Roberts of Toledo, Ohio; three great-granddaughters, Jordan Utley, Mary Roberts and Elizabeth Roberts; and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to: St. Mary's Episcopal Church; 1001 Goliad; Big Spring; or to the American Cancer Society; c/o Lucy Bonner; P.O. Box 2121; Big Spring; 79721-2121.

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

Paid obituary

Maria Renteria

Maria Renteria, age 79, passed away in Dallas, Thursday, April 8, 1999. She is preceded in death by her husband, Albino Renteria, Sr. Her immediate survivors include five sons: Albino Jr., Robert, John, Manuel and Henry; and four daughters, Janie Goodnow, Mary Kosanda, Margaret Guevara, and Rosa Renteria; one brother, Jose Moreno; and six sisters, Estolia Haro, Juanita Marquez, Rosa Marquez, Lucy Garcia, Margarita Ortega, and Anita Bustamante, all of Big Spring; 16 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild, Jeremy Garza, also survive her. Memorial service was 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 10, at Kingdom Hall, Jehovah's Witness, in Richardson. A second service is being scheduled for Saturday, May 8, 1999. The time and location are pending.

Arrangements under the direction of Metrocrest Funeral Home, Carrollton.

Paid obituary

MYERS & SMITH
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Nanette Ussery, 66, died Tuesday. Memorial services are 2:00 PM Thursday at the VA Medical Center Chapel.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH
Funeral Home
Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory
906 Gregg St.
(915) 267-6331
Edythe Lalonde Utley, 85, died Monday. Graveside services will be 1:00 PM Thursday at Trinity Memorial Park.

James "Ed" Settles, 90, died Monday. Rosary will be 7:00 PM tonight at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be 10:00 AM Thursday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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Nanette Ussery

A memorial service for Nanette Ussery, 66, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Thursday, April 22, 1999, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center Chapel with Chaplain Dean Thomas officiating.

Mrs. Ussery died Tuesday, April 20, at the VA Medical Center following a long illness.

She was born on Feb. 23, 1933, in Allen, Okla.

She grew up in Allen and graduated from Allen High School. She was a veteran of the US Air Force, serving from Jan. 26, 1954 to Dec. 10, 1955. Upon her discharge from the Air Force, she married James W. Ussery, Sr. on June 23, 1955, in Allen, Okla. Mrs. Ussery moved to El Paso where she lived until she moved to Big Spring in 1974.

She is survived by: her husband, James W. Ussery, Sr. of Big Spring; one daughter, Karan Gilbert of Big Spring; one son, James Walter Ussery, Jr. of Big Spring; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

JOB FAIR

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Booth. "We're utilizing Big Spring to help us educate these guys. To say get ready for this because these are the kinds of questions you will be asked when you get out and go to get a job."

Both said the community has been receptive to the program.

"We have to commend the local chamber of commerce. Terri Newton (chamber executive director) has worked very hard with our supervisor of education, Chip Whitworth. Both said, "The Texas Workforce Commission is also participating."

Booth anticipates the mock job fairs will eventually be held one or two times a year for interested inmates.

TRAGEDY

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"This is an eye-opening experience, and gets us on our toes. We will continue to be vigilant. Safety is our major factor," Yancey said.

Students have been quiet this morning, he said, and he hasn't received any calls from parents. "These kids have a lot of compassion, and we don't seem to be having any adverse reactions," he said.

But the tragedy in at the small Colorado High School strikes fear in the hearts of educators and parents alike.

"This is a horrible deal. I expect this is a gut-wrenching, heart-sick feeling for those parents, and I can't even imagine how horrible it must be for them. I feel compassion for the parents who found their children alive later on, and I nearly broke into tears listening to one mother describe her feelings when she saw her son running across the field," Yancey said.

Ironically, Yancey said he and some staff members were discussing the absence of students' fist fights this year in Forsan, just before they heard news of the Littleton tragedy.

"We pride ourselves that we don't have many fist fights any more," he said.

Sgt. Roger Sweatt of the Big Spring Police Department said police officers train extensively for these type of situations, in scenarios that might mimic real life.

"But nothing ever goes like we think it will. I believe, with so many variables, the officers there did the best they could in getting the students out as quickly as possible," Sweatt said. He said preventing these types of occurrences relies heavily on the students who

observe illegal or suspicious behavior.

"If the students will bring this to our attention, that will help," he said.

By hiding the suspicious activity of their friends from teachers and parents, students may be allowing deviant behavior an opportunity to move into criminal activity, he said.

"This really is a terrible tragedy and it really makes us stop and think when something like this happens. Parents believe they don't have to worry about their children for those eight hours they're at school, and then we learn we do have to worry about them. And it's not just their actions, but we have to worry about what somebody else might do.

"I don't know — it may come to metal detectors and armed guards in the halls," Sweatt said.

BRIEFS

THE 36TH MOORE COMMUNITY and school reunion will be Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the 14th & Main Church of Christ fellowship hall.

All current and former residents, teachers, ex-students and their descendants are part of the Moore reunion.

The Moore community is still thriving. The school district itself began in 1906 and ended in 1949 when the school building burned. The district was then divided into Knott, Center Point and Big Spring school districts, therefore, actual students, teachers and trustees are few and far between. Hopefully we will have a great group of current and former residents at our reunion.

THE NO PLACE LIKE HOME Seminar will be presented at Region 18 Education Service Center Wednesday, April 28, from 8 a.m. to noon. The free seminar is for people to learn more about planning services for families and someone with developmental disabilities. Anyone with an interest in serving people with disabilities is invited to attend. To register, contact Joanne Mundy at (915) 683-9492 or Kelley.Knight@hhsc.state.tx.us by April 20.

BIG SPRING KENNEL CLUB will begin canine obedience classes Thursday for the community. Puppy classes begin at 6:30 p.m. and "household obedience" classes start at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$40 and all classes meet in the National Guard Armory. Call 267-4194 or 264-6427 for more information.

CYCLIST RICHARD CYPERT will participate in the Texas Lions Camp 50th Anniversary Wild Texas Bike Ride which starts in College Station May 23. The ride ends at the Lions International Convention in San Diego, Calif., June 28.

Cypert is sponsored by the Big Spring Evening Lions Club with a donation to the Lions Camp for every mile he rides. Cypert and the Lions are challenging other Lions and families of children who have attended the camp for disabled children to make a donation to the program.

For more information about the camp, Cypert's ride or an application for the summer program, call Bob Noyes at 267-6095.

THE CAUBLE SCHOOL REUNION will be on May 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Elbow School cafeteria. This date was chosen to avoid family reunion dates.

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SUPPORT GROUPS

WEDNESDAY
-Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.
-Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

-Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager no.) Step study.
-Diabetes Support Group, 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center first floor classroom, last Wednesday of every month. For more information call 268-4581.

THURSDAY
-Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.
-A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.

-Alzheimer's support group, noon, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, third Thursday of the month. Call Janice Wagner at 263-1211.

-Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-6523.

-Alzheimer's Association Support Group, last Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m. Call Viola Barraza at 267-9459.

-Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager no.)

-Al-Anon support group, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

REUNIONS

THE CLASS OF 1949 will be having its 50th class reunion on Oct. 14-16.

The following is a list of missing classmates: John Brinkaeter, Roy Burke, Beverly Campbell, Winona Fincher, Helen Eubanks Harris, Irvin Hurt, Myrl Lou McGuire, Rodman Roberts, Vonia "Scottie" Scott, Jean Sellar, Jo Ann Tanner, and Jean (Waldrop) Womac.

If you have any information of these classmates, please contact Katie Jones Cathey at 263-4611 or Jane Stripling Jones at 263-3078.

THE CLASS OF 1954 is having their 45th class reunion, Oct. 15-16. We have been unable to locate the following class members:

Martha Buford, Norma Burns, Rebecca Chadwick, Viola Chandler, James Day, Glenda Drennan, Angel Franco, Wayne Lankford, Donald Malone, David McNeely, Kim Milling, Arlene Mitchell, Lewis Newll, Wanda Rouse, Shirley

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Spero, Joy Towery, Jack Wactendorf, Don Washburn, and Mike Williamson. If you can help us with an address or phone number for one of these class members, please call 267-6400.

MARKETS

May cotton 57.65 cents, up 43 points; May crude 17.81, up 33 points; cash hogs steady at \$1 higher at 31 even; cash steers steady at 65 even; June lean hog futures 55.52, down 45 points; June live cattle futures 63.67, down 2 points.
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Volume 291,541,200
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Asarco Inc 16% -3/4
Atmos Energy 26% +1/2
BP Amoco 105% -1 1/2
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IBM 168% - 1 1/2
Intel Corp 57% +1/2
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Pepsi Cola 38% + 1 1/2
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Phillips Petroleum 48% +1/2
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Texaco 58% -3/4
Texas Instruments 106 + 6
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Unocal Corp 40% +1/2
Wal-Mart 49 + 1 1/2
Amcap 17.84-18.93
Europacific 30.89-32.77
Prime Rate 7.75%
Gold 282.90-283.30
Silver 5.07-5.12

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. today:
- ASSAULT was reported in the 2000 block of Goliad.
- VIRGINIA OLIVER, 66, was arrested for local warrants.
- KRISTIE MCMAHAN,

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31, was arrested for local warrants.

- THEFT LESS THAN \$50 was reported in the 1100 block of Lamesa.

- DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported in the 1400 block of Dixie.

- JUVENILE PROBLEM was reported in the 400 block of East 19th.

- DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the 600 block of West 1-20 and 1700 block of Jennings.

- CLASS B THEFT was reported at the police station. A 25" television, a VCR, a chest box, weights and a bench press, a wooden framed poster, a 4'x2' refrigerator, two sleeping bags and two boxes of miscellaneous papers, all of unknown value, were reported stolen from a dormitory at a local college.

- GUADALUPE HERNANDEZ, 45, was arrested for public intoxication.

- CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING was issued in the 1000 block of Nolan.

- MICHAEL DELEORA, 30, was arrested for public intoxication.

- THEFT was reported in the 1700 block of Johnson. A vehicle cassette player, along with damage to a dashboard brought an estimated loss of \$350.

- THEFT was reported in the 600 block of Caylor. A cordless telephone, valued at \$169, was reported stolen.

- THEFT was reported in the 300 block of Owens.

- MINOR ACCIDENTS were reported in the 1000 block of Johnson, at the intersection of Johnson and 11th Place, in the 300 block of Gregg, 900 block of Main, and at the intersection of Avenue C and Simler, and Stadium and Settles.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. today:

- CHARLES BERTRAM CAHOON, 30, was arrested for making alcohol available to a minor.

- PHILLIP ARNOLD PRICE, 35, was arrested for public intoxication and assault/family violence.

RECORDS

Tuesday's high 94
Tuesday's low 63
Average high 80
Average low 51
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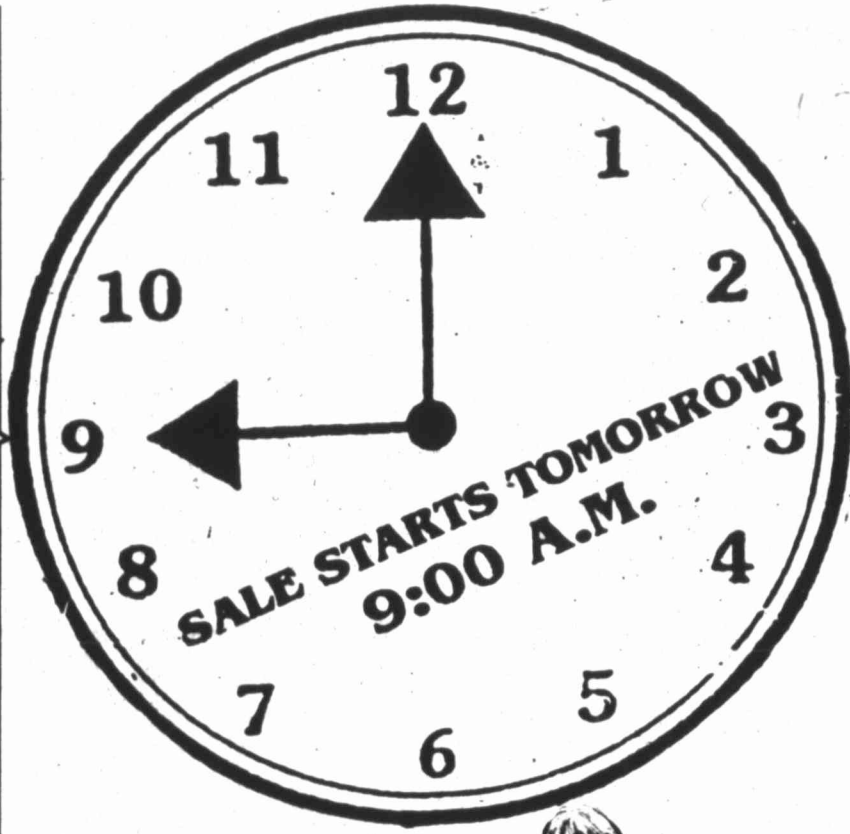
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OUR VIEWS

Christmas comes Saturday to some residents in need

On Saturday, Big Spring will be home to some local heroes. Volunteers will work that day to repair and refurbish the homes of elderly residents through Christmas in April.

This year's seven volunteer groups seem to be extra committed — they are taking on projects despite a decline in support for CIA in recent years that has created a funding shortage. The group has had to choose smaller projects, and ask working groups to help pay for their supplies and provide their own lunch.

But still, the volunteers have been there. And on Saturday, they will come out with their own tools and supplies, ready to work. In some cases, they will work all day.

Participating groups this year are Trinity Baptist Church, First United Methodist Church, First Presbyterian Church, Fina, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Bob's Custom Woodwork and Energas.

There is still time for another group to join the effort. To do so, call John Wright, co-coordinator for projects, at 263-4796.

Christmas in April's work got a boost recently from grants of \$500 from Fina and \$1,000 from Scenic Mountain Medical Center, along with some other donations. But overall, the agency is suffering from a lack of money, and in the meantime, its list of homes needing repairs has continued to grow.

President of the board, Don Riley, said the group still sees the same problems it did when it began locally — homes of elderly and poor residents that aren't up to standards for safety and comfort. Some don't even keep out the weather.

If you can help, please do: This is a worthwhile cause that needs — and greatly deserves — more support from the community.

YOUR VIEWS

To THE EDITOR:
We are POSITIVELY BIG SPRING!

Rarely have I felt more pride in my hometown than on Monday, April 19, when we celebrated Big Spring Day at the Capitol.

The citizens of Big Spring, dressed in blue denim shirts and "If I Had a Hammer" T-shirts, held their heads high and proved to Austin that we love our town and want the state officials to be aware of that fact.

Two hundred citizens streamed in the Capitol and made the legislators stand up and take notice. As we were recognized in both the House and the Senate, we stood with dignity and poise. Our students from the SIGNAL program at Bauer delivered invitations and participated in the "If I Had a Hammer" demonstration and captured the hearts of all who witnessed them. The adults in the group greeted each staffer and/or legislator who came for Coke and Blue Bell, happily telling all about our city and its attractions, as well as thanking them for all they do for us.

Our city and county officials,

Chamber staff and officers, Howard College, SWCID, and Big Spring ISD personnel, directors and staff of Moore Development for Big Spring, and each citizen went out of their way to show the friendliness for which we are noted. Each of us felt pride when Noriko Takada (our Rotary exchange student from Japan) was recognized as an Honored Guest of Texas.

Senator Robert Duncan and Representative David Counts commented repeatedly about the warmth of our group, and about their amazement with "If I Had a Hammer". This was reiterated by Senator Troy Fraser, Lt. Governor Rick Perry, Speaker of the House Pete Laney, and Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs.

Each of these legislators took time from their busy day to commend our wonderful Big Spring.

Thank you, Big Spring, for helping me prove to Austin that you are all I have bragged about — and more!

Sincerely,
FRANCES R. WHEAT
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Census fight is more than statistical

By **WALTER R. MEARS**
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the political struggle over the 2000 census, there is a collision just ahead — the money for it runs out in less than two months, and congressional Republicans will use that leverage in their effort to block a planned double count.

The administration still plans a traditional head count, to be followed by a statistically adjusted census.

In this dispute, there's always another chapter — understandably, given the future congressional power and the billions of federal aid dollars involved in the decennial count of Americans.

It has been a contentious issue since 1996, when the Clinton administration announced plans to use statistical sampling, a sort of polling technique, to measure the 10 percent of the population most difficult to count, and therefore most likely to be missed in a census conducted the traditional way.

It should be done the constitutional way, Republicans said, and began trying to bar sampling to adjust the 2000 figures. The Constitution requires an "actual enumeration" of the population every decade to apportion the 435 House seats

among the states. The Supreme Court ruled on Jan. 25 that there must be a head count without sampling to reallocate seats in the House among the states after 2000. But it didn't preclude the use of sampling-adjusted census numbers when the states draw their congressional and legislative district lines. And that's the point of maximum political pressure.

By Census Bureau estimate, 1.4 percent of the population went uncounted in the 1990 census, the first to be judged less accurate than the one before it. The Republican administration and the Democratic Congress then in power asked the National Academy of Sciences to consider ways to avoid a replay in 2000. That led to the sampling plan.

But the issue isn't statistical, it is political, because most of the missing persons in the last census, and presumably the next one, are from lower-income and minority neighborhoods, precincts most likely to be Democratic.

Sampling to count them in would work to Republican disadvantage. The GOP contends that sampling would conjure up people who don't exist, risk rigging by the administration and, according to the party chairman, add nearly 4 million

Democrats to the population. Jim Nicholson said that would put Republican control of the House and state legislatures at risk. An analysis conducted for the Republican National Committee two years ago said sampling could cost the GOP 24 House seats. The current House has only 11 more Republicans than Democrats.

Democrats cite those warnings now in saying that the Republicans made a partisan issue of the census. Republicans argue the opposite, and say their concerns are about an honest, constitutional count without the estimates and guesswork they say would go into sampling.

In the latest census debate, Rep. Patrick Kennedy of Rhode Island, chairman of the Democrats' House campaign committee, said it was curious to hear Republicans saying they didn't want politics involved.

"Hello everybody," he said. "This is the most political issue we will probably face in the next two years. ... This goes to who is going to control this House for the next 10 to 20 years."

It also will determine the allocation of \$182 billion a year in federal aid distributed on the basis of population. Which would leave the politi-

cal dispute. It was on display when the House passed a bill to require a nine-week window after the head count, during which local governments could review the numbers and seek adjustments. "It invites 39,000 individual jurisdictions to tell us that they have more people than we found," said Rep. Dan Miller of Florida, the Republican point man on the census.

Democrats said it invites delay, costs money, and failed when it was tried in 1990. They said the Republicans are trying to put in wrinkles to strengthen their hand against sampling. The bill passed on party lines April 14 and was sent to the Senate.

The showdown issue is coming soon. The appropriation for the census, and for the entire Departments of Commerce, State and Justice, plus the federal courts, runs out on June 15. Congress set an early expiration date for the spending by those departments, to keep leverage on the census issue.

Republicans want to prevent spending for sampling and a two-number census. Democrats say that an appropriations bill barring sampling would invite a veto.

Walter R. Mears is vice president and special correspondent for The Associated Press.



A ten dollar wager goes sour

Clint Formby of Hereford owns a few radio stations in Texas and is active in broadcast associations on the national level. He is an ardent Texas Tech fan and when the Texas Tech Red Raiders went to the Independence Bowl, Clint was thrilled.

When Clint and his wife went out to get in the car to go eat, about half the board was there with their secretaries and wives and they were giggling. Clint thought something might be up.

"I have never seen a limousine that long," says Clint. "It was a double stretch limousine." The chauffeur told Clint that the rest of the party was waiting for them up the road apiece.

Enroute, Clint noticed the limo had stars in the roof and every fifteen seconds they would change from purple to pink to blue. They were in the limo for over an hour. "Long enough to have some Dom Perignon champagne, which was there for the taking," says Clint. It was indeed first class.

The limo took them to Burt & Jack's, Burt Reynolds new

place on Pier 32 in Fort Lauderdale. Their reserved table in the restaurant was filled with beautiful fresh cut flowers. Customers in the restaurant were waiting to see who would come in and claim the table. The Formbys met the Crumps in the restaurant lobby and made a respectable entry into the dining area.

The waiter brought out four special shrimp cocktails. "They were fourteen dollars apiece," says Clint. "That kinda set the tone for the evening."

The wine was Chateau LaFite Rothschild. Clint figured up that he could have filled a three quarter ton pickup full of Budweiser long necks for what that one bottle of wine cost.

"I'm not a wine drinker, but that got my attention," says Clint. "There were a few drops in the bottle when we finished and I brought it home with me." He said that little bit left in the bottle was worth about \$40.

Clint put everything on American Express. He hasn't got his bill yet. He expects American Express will send him a note saying "we don't buy buildings."

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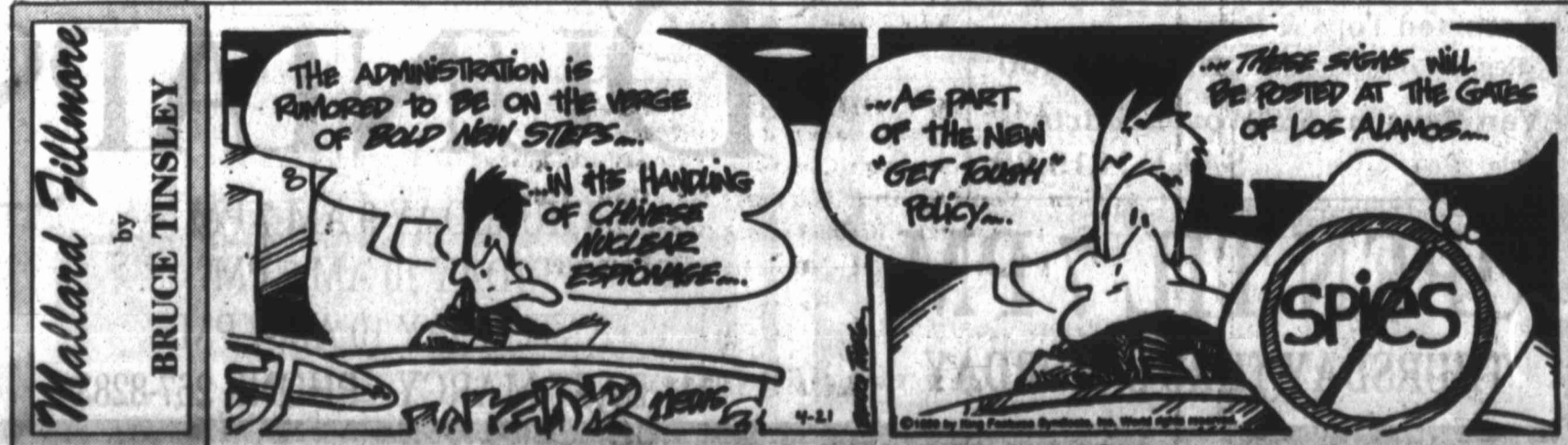
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Texas Senate approves tax breaks for economic development

After heated debate expands legislation to include ag, cities

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill to give corporate tax breaks for economic development in distressed areas and for research won Senate approval Tuesday after a heated debate that resulted in its expansion to agriculture and blighted inner cities.

The new provisions — which add \$10.8 million to the bill's \$132 million, two-year price tag — came over objections from Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, and Senate Economic Development Committee Chairman David Sibley, R-Waco.

They didn't object to the amendments' value but said they wanted preserve a proposed two-year state budget plan that has been worked out with painstaking care. The tax break bill now goes to the House for consideration.

"The money just isn't there," said Sibley, sponsor of the tax-credit bill. He characterized the

amendments as a "collateral attack" on the \$98.4 billion proposed budget, opposing them even though one would benefit Waco.

Ratliff said he has tried hard to fairly allocate funds among competing interests in the overall budget, which is to be considered Friday by the Senate.

"Do we want to cut it out of higher education? Do we want to cut it out of teacher pay? Do we want to cut it out of child protective services?" Ratliff asked.

He added, "I'm from a rural area, folks. This is not doing my re-election any good to oppose an agricultural subsidy."

While the Finance Committee's proposed state budget leaves \$50 million on the table, lawmakers said numerous interests are competing for what's left over.

Sen. Steve Ogden, who sponsored the amendment to extend the tax credit to agricultural processors, and Sen. Royce West, sponsor of the inner-city amendment, said they weren't trying to undermine the state budget.

West, D-Dallas, said he resent-

ed that implication. Like Ogden, he's a Finance Committee member who voted for the budget.

"I've worked from 7 a.m. if necessary until midnight if necessary with Senator Ratliff and other members of Finance on the budget," West said. "I'm getting letters from back home saying that we need to do something to stimulate development in blighted areas. That's why I'm offering this amendment."

Ogden, R-College Station, noted that farmers have been hard hit by droughts and said, "We need to make sure that we do not leave anyone behind."

Sibley suggested that Ogden's amendment might result in money being shifted from Texas A&M — which is in College Station — to agriculture.

West said he hoped his own attempt to put a higher education institution in Dallas wouldn't be "put on the chopping block because I'm trying to stimulate economic development for the entire state of Texas."

"If that is the case, it's a sad commentary on the legislative process," West said.

As approved by senators, the bill would create a research-and-development tax credit for corporations that incur qualified research expenses in Texas. The franchise tax credit would apply statewide, but it would be doubled in "strategic investment areas" — counties with above-state-average unemployment and below-state-average per capita income.

Republican Gov. George W. Bush campaigned for a research-and-development tax break.

The bill also would provide tax credits for corporations that create jobs or invest in counties considered strategic investment areas. Ninety-two counties now meet the criteria, with a number concentrated on Texas' borders with Mexico or Louisiana.

Under West's amendment, the job creation and investment tax credits would extend to federally designated "enterprise communities" in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Waco.

Ogden's amendment would expand eligibility for those two tax credits to agricultural processors wherever they are located.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT TAX BREAKS

- JOB CREATION TAX CREDIT**
- To qualify, a corporation would have to create at least 10 permanent, full-time jobs in certain specified industries in a strategic investment area — a county with above-state-average unemployment and below-state-average per capita income.
 - Each job would have to pay at least 110 percent of the average county wage and include paid health benefits.
 - A job transferred from another part of the state wouldn't count as a new job.
 - Credit would be equal to 25 percent of the total wages and salaries paid by the corporation for qualifying new jobs. Would have to be taken in equal installments over five years.
 - Under amendments, also would apply to federally designated enterprise communities in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Waco; and to agricultural processors.
- INVESTMENT TAX CREDIT**
- To qualify, a corporation would invest a minimum of \$500,000 in machinery and equipment in a strategic investment area; pay an average weekly wage at least 110 percent of the county average; and be engaged in certain industries.
 - Credit would be equal to 7.5 percent of the cost of the machinery and the equipment. Would have to be taken in equal installments over five years.
 - Under amendments, also would apply to federally designated enterprise communities in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Waco; and to agricultural processors.
- RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT**
- Corporations would get the break for qualified research expenses.
 - Credits would be doubled if the corporation spent its money in a strategic investment area.
 - Limited to 25 percent of the corporation's franchise tax liability.

TIPA insurance program for small businesses will close July 1

HOUSTON (AP) — A program to help small businesses buy health insurance for workers is closing on July 31, leaving 7,640 workers and their families scrambling for new health coverage.

The last insurance company in the program, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas, told officials last month it was pulling out, the Texas Journal of the Wall Street Journal reported in today's editions.

Blue Cross, which also oversees the program for the state, claims it has lost millions of dollars and that it didn't want to be the only company offering coverage for small businesses when the initial idea was to give employers a choice of carriers.

Officials of the Texas

Insurance Purchasing Alliance, which was started more than five years ago, gave up trying to attract more carriers after Blue Cross said it wouldn't extend its contract, which expired in February, the Journal reported.

Alliance officials began notifying businesses about the shutdown this week. Lawmakers said it is too late to find state money to keep the program going. Instead, some lawmakers plan to ask for a study of ways to offer health insurance for small businesses.

Insurance agents said businesses who use the alliance program face immediate rate hikes of 15 percent to find new insurance.

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nightmare," said Jan Dugger, owner of the Georgetown Tire Center. "I don't know what happened, but it wound up being not the answer."

Small companies are less likely to provide health insurance for workers than are large companies — fewer than one-third of small firms in Texas offer insurance. The alliance program was designed to make a dent in the number of unin-

sureured Texans — nearly 5 million.

"TIPA has served as the place for the smallest groups and groups with people with health conditions" to get insurance, said Lisa McGiffert, a health-care analyst for Consumers Union's Southwest office in Austin. "Now they presumably are going to face higher costs."

But many other small businesses are getting insurance from the private market due to the same 1993 legislative package that created TIPA. For example, one law said private insurers can't reject any business that asks to be covered.

In 1997, more than 83,000 small businesses offered health coverage to employees, more than double the number in 1993, the Journal reported.

The 1993 changes also allowed the creation of private insurance-purchasing pools, leading to Houston-based HealthShare Alliance of Texas, which provides coverage for about 150 businesses that cover about 1,300 employees and dependents.

In addition, the state office of the National Federation of Independent Business, a small-business group based in Washington, D.C., is rolling out a health insurance plan for its 32,000 Texas members later this year.

TIPA never met expectations. At its peak, it covered fewer than 13,000 people — about 1 percent of the state's small-business health-insurance market.

It failed because insurance carriers cherry-picked small businesses whose employees posed less risk. Over time, TIPA became the insurer of last resort for businesses no one else wanted to cover — firms whose employees ran up large medical bills.

That caused insurers to charge higher premiums in TIPA, forcing some firms to drop coverage and leaving an even higher-risk pool of employees in the program.

House initially OKs milk stabilization bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas would enter a multi-state compact to stabilize milk prices that some lawmakers say could help struggling farmers under a bill given initial House approval Tuesday.

The bill by Rep. Bob Turner, D-Voss, allows Texas to join the Southern Dairy Compact which would set a minimum-price system for milk in the region. Eleven other Southern states have already agreed to join the compact, Turner said.

"This should send a signal loud and clear to Texas dairy farmers that the Texas Legislature is concerned about their problems," said Turner.

"If this legislation is enacted, it will provide an opportunity to stabilize prices at the dairy farm level for the protection of Texas consumers and dairy producers," he said.

If Texas dairy producers don't participate in the compact, they will continue to experience declining milk

prices, forcing some out of business, Turner said.

The state has lost 34.4 percent of its dairy farmers and 10 percent of its milk production since Jan. 1, 1995, he said.

Since the dairy farmers produce perishable products that must be shipped every day, they have little leverage in the marketplace, Turner said.

"Studies have shown that there is no correlation between the prices paid by consumers and the price received by dairy farmers," he said.

Turner noted that he bought two gallons of milk and paid \$3.69 for one and \$1.99 for the other.

"How can we have so much disparity between retail prices when the Texas dairy farmer will be paid the same price, \$1.15, for both gallons?" Turner asked.

Some lawmakers argued that the compact amounted to price-fixing and would only result in high prices for families.

Bill would protect self-help law books, software

AUSTIN (AP) — Legal self-help materials, such as the do-it-yourself computer programs and books recently under fire from lawyers' groups, would be protected by legislation given preliminary approval Tuesday by the Texas House.

While the state has moved against some publishers of legal self-help materials, the bill by Rep. Steve Wolens, D-Dallas, would make certain they're allowed.

His bill would clarify state laws governing the practice of law in Texas and eliminate the possibility that distributing or selling books and computer software could be considered a means of practicing law.

"There is a distinct need for self-help materials," said Walt Borges, director of Court Watch, a court monitoring group. "Up to a quarter of Texans cannot afford basic civil legal services, so it's good to have these books out there that tell you how to write a will or file for a divorce."

Wolens' bill came after a federal judge in Dallas issued a

preliminary decision earlier this year that a popular self-help legal computer program violated Texas law.

That decision came amid an ongoing free speech debate over whether computer self-help software programs are so sophisticated that they have crossed the line from reference material into something that constitutes the unauthorized practice of law.

"This is a classic case where the law is not keeping up with technology," Wolens has said.

Wolens' bill would also strip authority from the Unauthorized Practice of Law Committee, set up by the Texas Supreme Court, to halt investigations of and lawsuits against legal how-to publishers.

Similar laws have already been enacted in states including New York, Colorado and Florida. Supporters said that without the bill, Texans would have to order their self-help materials from out of state, thus hurting Texas business.

The bill must be given final

approval before heading on to the Senate.

Police call for public's help in identifying dead children

HUTTO (AP) — Authorities looking into the murders of two children whose bodies were found discarded along a creekbed hoped preliminary autopsy results would yield one concrete fact in a muddy case.

The bodies of the boy and girl were taken to the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office in Fort Worth Tuesday, and investigators with the Williamson County Sheriff's Department said they expected

an answer sometime today.

So far, the most elusive answer has been the children's identities, and investigators took that question to the public Tuesday night. Williamson County released sketches of the

children, detailing bright eyes and soft, round faces, and asked for the public's help.

"They were some of the most beautiful children I have ever seen," Williamson County Sheriff Ed Richards said.

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16 dead in worst school shooting in history

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Worried about bombs and booby traps, specially trained officers painstakingly checked thousands of lockers and castoff backpacks today in a suburban high school where at least 16 people were killed in the deadliest school rampage on record.

Victims' bodies were left in the school overnight as agonized parents braced for the worst. Students streamed into Clement Park next to the school early today to leave flowers and share their feelings about the shootings.

"It helps to talk about it," said Brandon Reisbeck, a 19-year-old senior who bolted from his choir class to safety after he heard gunshots.

The investigation was delayed by the thorough police sweep of the school, which was prompted by the discovery of bombs in the parking lot and on the bodies of the suspected gunmen.

"Some of these devices are on timing devices, some are incendiary devices and some are pipe bombs," Jefferson County Sheriff John Stone told ABC's "Good Morning America." "Some are like hand grenades that have got shrapnel in them wrapped around butane containers."

On Tuesday, two teen-agers in black trench coats laughed and hooted as they opened fire on classmates at Columbine High School, killing at least 16 people, including themselves.

After the siege ended, police said that as many as 25 people may have been killed. Early this morning, they revised the death toll to at least 16, based on a count of bodies.

Today, students struggled to understand the rampage.

Crystal Woodman, a junior who was in the library when the gunmen burst in, said this morning she can't get their voices out of her head.

"They were just, like, they thought it was funny. They were just, like 'Who's next? Who's ready to die?'"

-Crystal Woodman, student

"They were just, like, they thought it was funny," Woodman told "Good Morning America." "They were just, like 'Who's next? Who's ready to die?' They were just, like, 'We've waited to do this our whole lives.' And every time they'd shoot someone, they'd holler, like it was, like, exciting."

Most of the bodies were found in the library. The attackers marched in with guns and pipe bombs, demanding that "all jocks stand up. We're going to kill every one of you," student Aaron Cohn said.

A gunman looked under a desk in the library and said "Peek-a-boo," then fired, Cohn said. Anyone who cried or moaned was shot again. One girl begged for her life, but a gunshot ended her cries.

Cohn said one killer put a pistol to his head but did not shoot him. Instead, he said, the shooter turned his attention to a black student, saying, "I hate niggers." Cohn heard three shots but couldn't see what happened.

Bombs were found in and around the school, including in two cars in the school parking lot.

More than 11 hours after the shootings, a bomb on a timer blew up, but no one was injured.

Frantic parents awaited word of their children, watching as busloads of tearful students were reunited with their families.

At least 23 people were taken to hospitals, most of them with gunshot wounds. One girl suffered nine shrapnel wounds.

The dead included at least one faculty member, Superintendent Jane Hammond said.

Students and Denver media identified the gunmen as Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold. The two exchanged shots with police and were later found dead in the library with self-inflicted gunshot wounds and bombs around their bodies, sheriff's spokesman Steve Davis said.

"It appears to be a suicide mission," Stone said.

While the motive was unclear, several students said Harris and Klebold were members of a group calling itself the "Trenchcoat Mafia," outcasts who bragged about guns and bombs and hated blacks and Hispanics, as well as athletes.

Police who searched Harris' home said they found bomb-making material. Students said the group was fascinated with World War II and the Nazis and noted that Tuesday was Adolf Hitler's birthday.

The pair, wearing fatigues and ankle-length black coats, opened fire in the parking lot around 11:30 a.m. before entering the school cafeteria. Bullets ricocheted off lockers as students raced toward the exits.

Dozens of students hid in classrooms before escaping with the help of police in an armored car. Others were trapped for hours while SWAT teams searched for the gunmen and their bombs. Some had called their parents on cellular phones from inside the building to whisper they were OK.

Hundreds of police officers from throughout the Denver area surrounded the school, which has 1,800 students.

Clinton forgoes Texas trip; decides to stay in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Today's celebratory Austin-Bergstrom International Airport opening in Texas will go on without President Clinton, who decided to stay in Washington out of respect for the grieving community of Littleton, Colo. — "an open wound right now."



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Grief counselors, at Clinton's command, stood ready for the trip to Littleton, where the death toll from Tuesday's shooting rampage at Columbine High School threatened to reach past two dozen.

"We owe it to the people of Littleton and to the families involved in this tragedy to let them go through the grieving and deal, and try to get the facts," Clinton said.

"And then the rest of us have a responsibility to do everything we can to make sure this doesn't make 1999 a year like last year, that we don't have another rash of this, that we really can be more effective in preventing it."

As Clinton spoke to the nation Tuesday night, after he was assured the last of the gunshots had been fired inside Columbine High, he was somberly mindful of the earlier tragedies at schools in Springfield, Ore.; West Paducah, Ky.; Edinboro, Pa.; Jonesboro Ark.; and Pearl, Miss. He recalled visiting Littleton, "a

wonderful place," and quoted from a conversation he had Tuesday with Jefferson County Commission Chairwoman Patricia Holloway:

"Perhaps now America would wake up to the dimensions of this challenge if it could happen in a place like Littleton."

Pressed by reporters to say what the government might do to stop such school violence, Clinton said the Colorado community was "an open wound" needing time to grieve.

Clinton had been scheduled to celebrate the new Austin-Bergstrom International Airport today and star at political fund-raisers in Austin and Houston.

The president "felt it was best to remain here in Washington," press secretary Joe Lockhart said Tuesday night.

It was six months ago that Clinton — with Vice President Al Gore, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and close to 800 educators and law-enforcement officials — held a White House conference on school violence.

Tuesday night, after hours of non-stop television coverage of the dramatic events in suburban Denver, Clinton acknowledged the nation has made little progress.

"You know there are a lot of kids out there who have access to weapons — and apparently more than guns, here — and who build up these grievances in their own mind and who are not being reached," Clinton said. "And it's not just Littleton."

NATO missiles strike Milosevic's 'nerve center'

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — NATO missiles slammed into a Belgrade high-rise today that Western officials termed a "nerve center" of Slobodan Milosevic's ruling machine, setting floors ablaze in a bold attack on the offices of Yugoslavia's hard-line governing party.

The United States rushed more troops and equipment into Albania as border clashes raised fears of an expanding Balkan war.

About 24 Apache anti-tank helicopters intended to improve NATO's ability to strike Yugoslav ground forces in Kosovo left Italy today for Albania.

Amid concerns the conflict may spread, the president of Montenegro, Yugoslavia's smaller pro-Western republic, was reported today to have rejected demands by the

Yugoslav army that he put his republic's police force under Belgrade control.

Croatia charged that Yugoslavia had moved up to 300 troops into a U.N.-controlled demilitarized zone between Croatia and Montenegro, and Yugoslav forces wounded an Albanian soldier in a firefight along that southern border.

In nearby Macedonia, President Kiro Gligorov warned that the influx of 130,000 Kosovo Albanian refugees and the presence of thousands of NATO troops was destabilizing his country, like Croatia a former Yugoslav republic.

Aid officials scrambled today to care for thousands of newly arrived refugees from Kosovo crammed into a remote village inside the Macedonian border.

NATO said its airpower blasted some 30 targets as its campaign entered its fifth week. Air

raid sirens sounded this afternoon in Belgrade and the Montenegrin capital Podgorica, signaling renewed NATO air activity.

In Novi Sad, Yugoslavia's second-largest city, NATO struck an oil refinery and left the city's last remaining bridge over the Danube River impassable except for pedestrians. The strike effectively cut Belgrade's rail connection with Budapest and the rest of Europe.

NATO says it is targeting the bridges to prevent the army resupplying its forces in Kosovo from northern Vojvodina province.

At least three missiles struck a 23-story office building in New Belgrade, across the Sava River from the heart of the Yugoslav capital. The building housed offices of Milosevic's Socialist party, as well as three local television and radio stations.

The pre-dawn strike left a gaping hole on the first floor and plunged the upper floors into flames that firefighters were battling hours later. Belgrade Deputy Mayor Spasoje Krunic said there apparently were no casualties.

"We are now striking at the very heart of his (Milosevic's) blood-stained regime, and we'll do so again and again and again," British Defense Secretary George Robertson declared.

Calling the action the work of "criminals," Serbian Prime Minister Mirko Marjanovic declared, "They cannot bend us."

Milosevic's daughter Marija visited the site this morning. She owns Kosava radio and TV, and others who are close to authorities control privately owned radio and TV Pink and BK — all knocked off the air.

CIA finds national security damaged by espionage

WASHINGTON (AP) — A CIA report to be presented to lawmakers today concludes that Chinese espionage targeting nuclear weapons laboratories damaged U.S. national security, according to a senior Clinton administration official.

The report, conducted by an internal CIA review team, has been cleared by an outside team of experts and largely conforms to damage assessments already conducted by the Energy Department, which runs the weapons labs.

China has emphatically denied the espionage charges, saying its own scientists developed the improvements in the

country's nuclear weapons capability.

The senior U.S. official said the report concludes that China obtained highly classified information on the design of sophisticated nuclear weaponry, particularly on ways to miniaturize thermonuclear weapons so that multiple warheads could be fitted on intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, was privy to the report's conclusions.

Both the CIA and Energy Department damage assessments focus on espionage believed to have occurred in the

mid-1980s at the Los Alamos National Laboratory, New Mexico.

At a hearing on Chinese espionage last week, Notra Trulock, a senior Energy Department intelligence adviser, testified that the CIA and Energy assessments reached similar conclusions.

Much of the focus of congressional inquiry has been on why Wen Ho Lee, a Taiwanese-born American who worked in classified areas at the lab, was allowed to continue working in sensitive areas at Los Alamos long after he was suspected of providing China information on the W-88, a U.S. warhead used

on missiles launched from submarines.

Trulock also complained in his recent testimony that he was initially blocked from bringing his concerns about the case to the attention of Congress.

The United States learned in 1995 that China had made an unusually rapid leap in warhead development.

A 1988 Chinese document, obtained by U.S. intelligence, and close analysis of Chinese weapons tests prompted U.S. officials to suspect China had developed a warhead similar to the W-88 miniaturized warhead developed at Los Alamos.

Senate debates bill to block spending Social Security surpluses.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is moving ahead with legislation Republicans are billing as a first step toward rescuing Social Security, but the Clinton administration has threatened a veto.

The Senate began debate Tuesday on strict new rules Republicans say are needed to stop lawmakers from spending government surpluses that come from Social Security payroll taxes, as opposed to income taxes.

If the money isn't used to prepare the retirement program for an onslaught of aging baby

boomers, it would have to be used to reduce the national debt under the GOP plan.

"The goal here is to lock this money up," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss. "We want to make it as difficult as possible to breach that."

Objections from the administration and Senate Democrats are expected to hold up any vote on the measure until at least Thursday, however.

Clinton's advisers at the White House Office of Management and Budget said in a statement Tuesday that the

GOP measure would too tightly restrict the government's cash flow, especially in the event of "any unanticipated slowdown in the economy."

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota said the Republican measure "doesn't commit a nickel" of expected income tax surpluses for Medicare, the health insurance program for the elderly. Republicans instead want to cut taxes.

Additionally, the administration's statement said the GOP legislation "fails to ensure that the surplus is used to protect

the payment of benefits to Social Security beneficiaries."

Clinton wants to try to give Social Security a tangible claim on the economic growth that would be expected to result from a lower national debt: IOUs that would give the program a claim on income-tax dollars after baby boomers retire. He also has called for government investment of some of Social Security's cash reserves in the stock market.

Republicans say Clinton's IOUs would be just paper promises that would have to be made good by taxpayers.

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It's not just '9 to 5' anymore

Professional secretaries say job is interesting, fast-paced, but deserves more respect

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

Secretaries at offices all over the community are celebrating today — if they can take a few minutes away from their work.

Today is Professional Secretaries Day, and some offices are even observing a whole Secretaries Week. Whatever secretaries are given in appreciation — flowers, candy or lunch out — few would deny they deserve it.

"There are days you think you're going to go under," said Claudia Stabeno, secretary to Bill McQueary, superintendent of the Big Spring Independent School District. But, she added, "I couldn't ask for a better job."

The problem comes when the phones begin to ring (almost continuously, Stabeno said), and the work piles up, so that secretaries can get stressed.

"It's interesting, stressful, and something new every day," said legal secretary LeeAnn Baskin, of attorney Rick Hamby's

office. "You get to meet a lot of different people, and you learn a lot."

Times have definitely changed since the days of "secretarial pools," carbon paper and shorthand. Attitudes, for the most part have changed, too.

But some people still stereotype secretaries, even to the point that new names, such as "administrative assistant," have become popular for the job.

"Occasionally we get the person who thinks that just because you're the secretary, you don't know anything," said Baskin. "But chances are, the secretary knows a lot more than you think."

"I don't mind being called a secretary," said Charlotte Kennemer, secretary to Kent Bowermon, high school principal. "At the high school, it's almost mandatory that I know everything that's going on. If I don't know the answer, I know where to find it."

She said the old image of a

secretary as a cute, young woman with a steno pad is long gone.

"I used to be embarrassed to say what I did for a living," Kennemer said. "But I like paperwork. I like getting (papers, documents, memos, files and letters) where they belong."

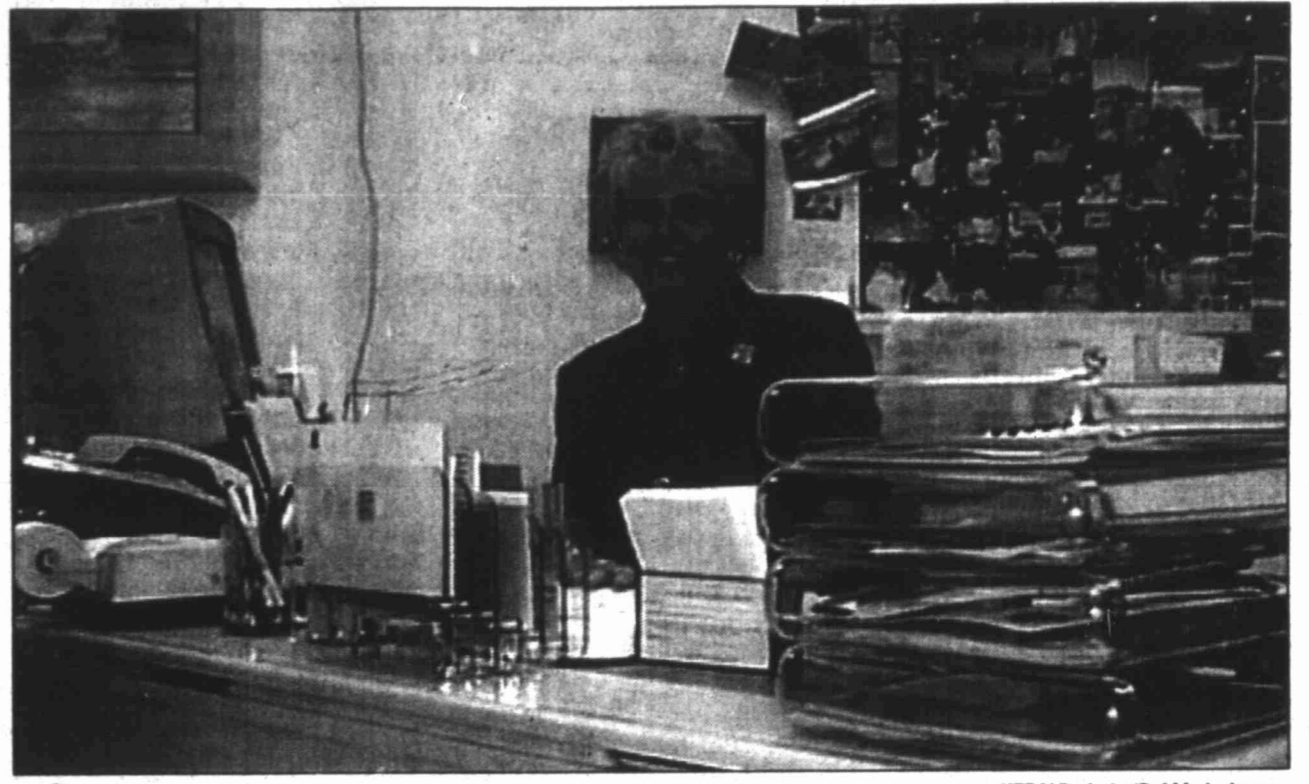
Baskin said a good secretary "tries to take care of as much stuff as she can, to take the load off of her boss."

Stabeno said she knows McQueary's schedule, and he trusts her to make his appointments without checking with him first. Confidentiality, she added, is a must.

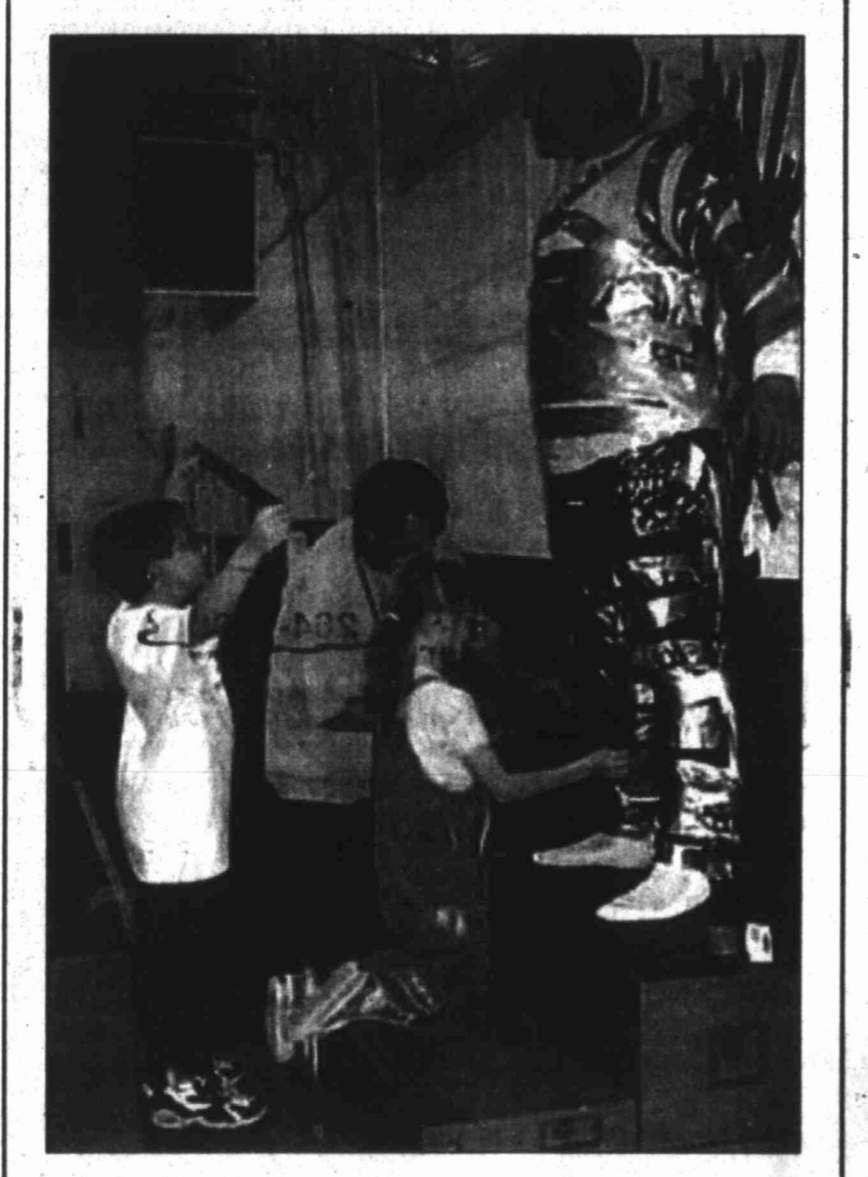
"There are a lot of things that come across my desk that I have to keep confidential," Stabeno said. "A secretary sees a lot of information."

Kennemer said Bowermon often says, "I'm the principal, but she runs the school." And that's fine with her.

"I love my job," she said. "It's a great job."



HERALD photo/Debbie L. Jensen
Charlotte Kennemer, secretary to Big Spring High School principal Kent Bowermon, says in her job, it's almost vital that she know everything that is going on.



HERALD photo/Bill McClellan
Students add tape to the pieces already holding Elbow Principal Johnny McGregor to the gym wall. He had told students he would allow himself to be "taped to the wall" if they met their reading goals.

NASA studying feasibility of all-woman mission

HOUSTON (AP) — An all-female space shuttle mission could inspire more young women to enter science and engineering professions, according to NASA's administrator and others.

Dan Goldin on Wednesday defended the idea, which is the focus of a feasibility study, from critics who also panned Sen. John Glenn's historic second space flight last fall.

The shuttle Columbia is scheduled for a supply mission to the international space station on July 9 with the first female shuttle commander,

Eileen Collins, at the helm. "I don't understand why everyone's bowels are in an uproar when we even consider" an all-female shuttle crew, Goldin told the Houston Chronicle. "How many times does an all-male crew go up? Many. Who asks a question about it? Does anyone say, why do you have an all-male crew? I don't understand it."

The concept of an all-female crew, Goldin said, was first raised a few weeks ago by Dr. Arnauld Nicogossian, NASA's

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Tipping in America: Do we need guidelines?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Restaurants call it a "customer convenience." Patrons might consider it an insult. Waiters around the country are giving customers their checks with an added something at the bottom: the "gratuity guideline."

At Lula in Santa Monica, for instance, checks come with a recommended tip of 15, 18 or 20 percent of the meal's cost. Customers, properly encouraged, can then check a box, once they get over the surprise.

"I think it's rude," said Catherine Marin, a doctor in Los Angeles who dined recently at Lula. "It shouldn't be up to the restaurant. It should be up to the person receiving the meal."

Last year, American Express

developed a feature on its electronic credit card processor that will automatically calculate from the bill a gratuity selected by the restaurant. After the machine validates your card, it prints out the suggested tip on your receipt.

"The reason is tipping is not consistent. It can vary from \$5 to \$25 for the same meal," said Karen Kraushaar, a spokeswoman for the 37,000-member National Restaurant Association in Washington.

The association has suggested a more subtle approach. It is distributing its own credit card-size sheets to help diners calculate 15 and 20 percent tips.

While there's no indication tipping guidelines are sweeping

the restaurant community, "we are seeing more experimentation with ways to provide more customer convenience," Ms. Kraushaar said.

Some waiters, bothered by bad tips, like the idea.

"I think people just don't know what to do," said Brett Neal, who waits tables at Alegria, a trendy restaurant in Long Beach.

Of course, anyone who's traveled to Europe may not be shocked by the tip suggestions.

In France and many other countries in Europe, the gratuity is already part of the meal's cost and tipping beyond that is not customary.

David Stockman, chairman of the California Restaurant Association, said he doesn't

believe the idea is catching on — nor will it.

"I would be insulted if they brought it to me," he said. "You don't have a way of voicing your dissatisfaction if they don't deliver."

Tips stand for "To insure proper service," said Stockman. If the gratuity guidelines get substantial negative feedback, "they will be dropped in a heartbeat," Ms. Kraushaar said.

As they should, says bicoastal restaurateur Michael McCarty. For 20 years, McCarty's restaurants added a 15 percent service charge to checks. They returned to the optional tipping system last year.

"The typical tip left now is closer to 20 percent," McCarty said.



Family photograph of the John Birdwell family taken circa 1904. Standing from left: Dan, Annabel, Lillian Elizabeth. Sitting from left: Maedell, Mother Annabel, Johnanna, Father John Dekalb, and Banton. Moving from Colorado City, John had originally operated a saloon and supply store at the big spring, moving their businesses north two miles to the location of the present town of Big Spring when the railroad arrived. He also served as a Texas Ranger, and later as the operator of the Cosmopolitan Hotel. (Photo and information courtesy Heritage Museum.)

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COMMUNITY NEWS

(NAPS) — In the United States, more than 90,000 children are hospitalized each year because of respiratory syncytial virus (RSV); and two percent of these infants die.

For most otherwise healthy children, RSV amounts to no more than a cold, but for those premature infants, it can be devastating. A new preventive treatment has been cleared by the Food and Drug Administration.

Synagis is the first product to deliver RSV protection with a simple injection, which can be administered in a doctor's office. It has been found to be 50-100 times more potent than hyperimmune globulin, which had been used to prevent RSV.

RSV outbreaks typically occur from November through April and are the most common cause of lower respiratory infections in infants and children worldwide. Virtually all children develop RSV by age 2.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

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Forms can be picked up at the Sparenberg Building downtown. For more information, call Pat Porter at 267-7828 or Roxie McDaniel at 267-3388.

RELAY FOR LIFE, THE community campout to raise money for the American Cancer Society, is planned May 14-15 at Blankenship Field. Teams of walkers will take turns circling the track for pledges, participating in other fun activities and games throughout the two-day event.

Anyone interested in putting together a team, call Wanda at 263-7180 or 267-1314, Kathy at 267-6919 or 267-1314, or Gloria at 263-4835 or 263-7616.

THE LAST WORD

Sleep, riches and health to be truly enjoyed must be interrupted.
Jean Paul Richter

Poor men seek meat for their stomach, rich men stomach for their meat.
Old saying

There are few sorrows, however poignant, in which a good income is of no avail.
Logan Pearsall Smith

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associate administrator of life and microgravity sciences and applications. He wondered out loud whether women might be subject to different medical stresses in space than men.

The space agency's administrator says he instructed Nicogossian to review the question.

Goldin said he also wants NASA, which has flown 28 female astronauts in its history, to examine whether it is launching women into space in proportion to their level of representation in the astronaut corps. Thirty-three of the agency's 144 astronauts are women.

After possible scientific benefits and personnel issues have been reviewed, said Goldin, NASA will consider potential "inspirational" benefits of an all-female shuttle mission. There's no timetable yet, he said.

A shuttle crew entirely of women would "catch the attention of young girls" and perhaps attract them to careers in science, engineering and technology, said Christine Burke, executive director of the Society of Women Engineers.

"There has not been enough awareness-raising for girls to understand that these professions are open to them, that it's not just little boys who grow up to be astronauts," said Ms. Burke.

Man creates furniture from unusual wood

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — There are two ways to make furniture.

One way is to go down to the lumberyard, where the lumber is arranged in orderly rows according to the size and kind, select the pieces you want, and using a tape-measure, follow the plans step-by-step to completion.

Then there is Alvin Miller's way.

Imagine a 100-year-old barn that has been toppled by the winds, its gray boards lying in a heap. Now picture this heap in Miller's back yard, off to one side of the workshop where he crafts his barnwood furniture.

The lumber he uses defies categorization. Take the big piece of pine on his sawhorse, for example. Except for one relatively straight side, everything about it follows the erratic knots and whorls of the tree from which it came.

For Miller, it's not a matter of simply cutting the board to fit his needs. First the knots and whorls serve an esthetic function in the overall piece. After days of cogitating, he'll leave the biggest whorls intact, cutting to one side of them and flipping the piece over to make a bench seat.

But forget the tape-measure. Miller triangulates wood the same way he did metal during his 30 years as a machinist.

"A conventional carpenter would probably go crazy with me. I use the same methods I do in machinery," he says.

He doesn't work off any plans or blueprints. One of the things for which the Marlow man is known is his birdhouse benches, which can be seen at Marlow Mercantile and elsewhere. It takes him about 3 hours to complete one.

Reaching the big five-oh no longer viewed as stigma

WACO(AP) — When Dana Jones was growing up in Waco, just down the street from her current home in Castle Heights, she knew what kind of life she wanted to have.

"I've always wanted to be a mother and stay home with kids," said Jones. She feels fortunate that she has been able to do just that. Jones reflected on her life as she faces her 50th birthday on April 29.

She and Baylor University women's basketball coach Sonja Hogg are part of a contingent of women who have recently faced the half-century mark, a group that includes first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, actresses Jane Fonda, Lynn Redgrave and Marlo Thomas, and musicians Cher, Patti LaBelle, Anne Murray and K.T. Oslin.

While Jones is not sure how she'll feel on the day she actually hits the big five-oh, "I'm having fun getting there," she said. To celebrate, Jones and 11 friends recently traveled to London. "It was an all-girl trip," she said. "We did the things girls do," such as shopping and discovering several flea markets. Jones and 13 other women also have planned a "girl trip" to a bed and breakfast in Salado.

Jones said the transition from 49 to 50 is not much different than other birthdays in which the new age ends in a zero.

"You're just another day older," she said. Jones has been married to periodontist Scott Jones for 28 years, and the couple has four sons. Her parents, Newman and Jewel Copeland, still live in Waco, as do her two sisters.

"I'm a real family person, and hope some of (my sons) stay here," Jones said. Jones, her sisters and their families still gather weekly for a meal at the Copelands' house. "We have 16 for lunch every Sunday at Mom's," Jones said. Jones said those in her age bracket aren't considered old by today's standards, a radical change from her childhood. "When my mother was 27, I was 7 and I thought she was getting old," she said. "But I don't feel old. I have friends who are in their 80s and 90s." Looking back, she admits she may have been premature in her assessment of her mother's aging.

"My grandmother was probably old when she was 50, but not my mother, and I'm not old at 50," she said. "I can keep up with anybody. And my eyes still work" without the benefit of glasses.

Now that her children are older and three no longer live at home, Jones said there are things she wants to accomplish. She wants to sharpen her computer skills and do some traveling with her husband. Several women in Jones' circle of friends have recently

turned 50, or are nearing that milestone, "and several of them are in Spanish (language) classes."

"There are lots of fun things to do," Jones said. "I can't imagine being bored. I think I have 30 good years still left."

"Age is really a matter of how you feel in your mind," Sonja Hogg said. "I don't feel 50, and I don't think 50 is old." Hogg and her Lady Bears basketball team celebrated her 53rd birthday Dec. 20 with a 98-39 win over Southwest Texas State University.

Her 50th birthday was marked by a 68-57 win over the University of California-Irvine at Baylor's Ferrell Center. Baylor President Robert Sloan presented Hogg with roses and led the crowd of 1,120 in a rendition of "Happy Birthday."

Sloan himself recently turned 50 and had the tables turned on him at a Lady Bear's game, as well. Hogg said turning 50 did not bother her as much as when she moved from 29 to 30. That "3" on the front end of one's age is supposed to signify maturity and responsibility, things she didn't necessarily feel she possessed, even though she had begun the women's basketball program at Louisiana Tech when she was only 28. In 1982, the school won the first-ever women's NCAA basketball national championship.

On her 40th birthday, while she was coaching at Deer Park High School, some of her students met her in the parking lot with a wheelchair. Hogg good-naturedly allowed them to wheel her through the halls of the school, amid their cheering classmates, to the teachers' lounge.

Hogg said she set some career goals for herself — such as teaching and coaching at Louisiana Tech — and was fortunate enough to meet those fairly early in her life. At the time, she couldn't picture herself at the mid-century mark.

"When I first started out, I didn't see myself at 50," she said on a recent morning before leaving for a recruiting trip to Dallas. "I thought that was old. Now, 50 is getting younger and younger and younger." Some of the players Hogg first coached at Louisiana Tech are now in their mid-40s, and she is older than most of the parents of her current players. Hogg said she doesn't look at her age as having "only so many more years to live," she said, noting that one of her grandmothers is 96 and the other died at age 98.

"I'm looking forward to the next phase" of life, whatever that might be.

"I really believe God has a plan for our lives and puts you in a certain place at a certain time," she said. And as for her current place and time, "I'm as happy as I've ever been."

Easy recipes to help your long day get better

FORT WORTH, (AP) — It's been a week of 13-hour days and an endless game of voice-mail tag with an important client. Your home computer has a nasty virus and your youngest son an even nastier one. One bad-hair day has stretched into four, and an invitation to your class reunion just arrived in the mail.

For dinner, you need a little TLC, something warm, something creamy. Those reliable standbys — the blue box of mac and cheese

(cheers for the orange stuff), chocolate chips eaten straight from the container, your favorite Tex-Mex combo plate — just don't seem to do it for you anymore.

Along with grown-up problems, you now have grown-up tastes, ones that often run more toward beurre blanc and duck confit than chicken-fried steak and gravy.

But it's hard to find comfort in an escarole salad. Thank goodness for the ongoing New American food movement and the rage for bistros and brewpubs.

Over the past 15 years, chefs have been tinkering with our favorite dishes, rethinking the ingredients, tweaking the tastes. What they came up with is not your mother's meatloaf.

Don't get us wrong. These updated classics are still dive-and-diner worthy. But local chefs such as Grady Spears of Reata and Billy Webb of Rooster in Dallas have discovered that they'll draw the suit-and-tie crowd as well.

The following recipes should bring you out of any work-or-life-related funk, with enough left over for a second dose of comfort, if that's what the doctor orders.

- MACARONI WITH QUATRO FORMAGGIO**
Serves 4
1 red bell pepper, seeded and diced
1 green bell pepper, seeded and diced
5 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/2 cup unbleached all-purpose flour
2-1/2 cups milk
5 ounces gorgonzola, crum-

- bled
4 ounces fontina, grated
Pinch ground nutmeg
Salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste
1 pound ziti, cooked al dente and drained
4 ounces mozzarella, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
4 ounces Parmesan cheese, grated
1 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons Italian parsley, chopped

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter a 2-quart baking dish, set aside. Saute diced peppers in lightly oiled pan until just wilted. Set aside. Melt butter in medium-size saucepan over medium heat. Stir in flour and cook 1 minute. Gradually whisk in milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened to the consistency of cream. Whisk in the gorgonzola and fontina. Cook, whisking constantly, until the cheeses are melted. Add nutmeg, salt and pepper. Add peppers.

Combine cheese sauce and cooked ziti. Stir in mozzarella and spoon into prepared baking dish. Sprinkle with Parmesan and then the paprika. Bake until bubbling and the top is browned, 30 to 40 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley and serve immediately.

Nutritional analysis per serving: 1,110 calories, 54 grams fat, 105 grams carbohydrates, 51 grams protein, 166 milligrams cholesterol, 1,511 milligrams sodium, 44 percent of calories from fat.

— Adapted from "The Silver Palate Good Times Cookbook" by Julee Rosso and Sheila Lukins (Workman Publishing, \$14.95)

- CHIPOTLE MEATLOAF**
Serves 8
2 pounds ground chuck
1 cup diced red bell pepper
1 cup finely chopped onion
2 scallions, thinly sliced
5 cloves garlic, minced
1 chipotle pepper
1 tablespoon adobo sauce reserved from the can of chipotles
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
3 eggs
1/2 cup bread crumbs

Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix all of the ingredients in a large bowl. Shape mixture and place in a loaf pan. Cover the pan with foil and bake for 1 to 1-1/2 hours. Remove foil toward the end of the cooking time to brown top of loaf. When finished baking, remove from the oven and let meatloaf stand for 15 minutes before serving. Unmold the loaf and slice.

Smoky jalapenos give a nice bite to this dish. The leftovers make great sandwiches.

Nutritional analysis per serving: 290 calories, 17 grams fat, 5 grams carbohydrates, 27 grams protein, 166 milligrams cholesterol, 132 milligrams sodium, 53 percent of calories from fat.

— "A Cowboy in the Kitchen" by Grady Spears (Ten Speed Press, \$29.95)

- BLUE CHEESE MASHED POTATOES**
Serves 4
2 pounds russet potatoes
5 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/2 cup heavy cream
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1 cup blue cheese, crumbled

Peel potatoes and cut them into 1-1/2-inch-thick pieces. Place potatoes into a large, heavy saucepan, and cover with 1 inch of cold water. Place saucepan on high heat and bring water to boil. Turn heat down to medium, cover the pot and cook potatoes until they are just soft.

While the potatoes are cooking, heat butter and cream in another saucepan. Reduce by one-fourth.

When potatoes are cooked, drain them. Mash potatoes while pouring in the hot cream mixture. Stir in blue cheese, season with salt and pepper. Serve at once.

Nutritional analysis per serving: 528 calories, 39 grams fat, 36 grams carbohydrates, 10 grams protein, 122 milligrams cholesterol, 422 milligrams sodium, 67 percent of calories from fat.

— "A Cowboy in the Kitchen"

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IN BRIEF

National Rangers edge Yankees in 5-4 thriller

The National Little League Rangers managed a big 5-4 win over the Yankees on Saturday, needing a big play from outfielder Justin Epley to secure the win.

Epley threw a strike to third baseman Brian Adkins to throw out a Yankees baserunner and end the game in the bottom of the sixth inning, thwarting a Yankees comeback bid.

Trey Paradez, Adkins and Matt Makowsky provided the offensive punch for the Rangers, while Josh Paradez joined Epley in providing defensive highlights.

Kale VanNess paced the Yankees with a pair of doubles and a single, scoring twice.

Big Spring drivers again Midessa race contenders

Big Spring mini-stock drivers John Anderson, Bert Hillger and Jimmy Stewart were again among the leaders in racing at the Midessa Speedway on Saturday night.

Anderson had perhaps the most solid performance, finishing third in his heat and fourth in the feature race, while Hillger, after winning his heat, dropped to seventh in the feature.

Stewart finished eighth in his heat and was eighth in the mini-stock feature.

In street stock action, Loren Spencer finished third in his heat and seventh in the feature, while Rondel Brock finished fifth in his heat and 12th in the IMCA modifieds feature.

Midland Lee's Elise Kail earns NIAAA recognition

Midland Lee girls' basketball coach Elise Kail, a native of Big Spring, has been recognized as a "Certified Athletic Administrator" by the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association (NIAAA).

Kail is one of 1,400 athletic administrators who have gone through the voluntary certification process.

Little League instruction event slated for April 25

Howard College's Little League Instruction Camp for players of all ages has been scheduled for April 25 at Jack Barber Field.

The camp will provide instruction in baseball fundamentals under the supervision of Howard coaches and players.

Registration is set for 1:45 p.m. with camp instruction slated for 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The fee will be \$10 per youngster, and participants should bring a baseball glove and bat.

Lady Steers boosters set meeting for Thursday

The Big Spring Lady Steers Booster Club will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Big Spring High School library.

Members of the group are beginning to make final preparations for their May banquet.

All members are urged to attend.

IT'S MISSING

Results from Tuesday night's District 3-2A baseball game pitting Coahoma's Bulldogs and Hale Center's Owls were not received before the Herald went to press Wednesday morning.

Coaches from Coahoma did not call in scores from that game.

ON THE AIR

Television
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
6:30 p.m. — Texas Rangers at New York Yankees, FXS, Ch. 29.
6:30 p.m. — Baltimore Orioles at Tampa Bay Devil Rays, ESPN, Ch. 30.
9:30 p.m. — Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers, ESPN, Ch. 30.
NBA BASKETBALL
9 p.m. — Los Angeles Lakers at Portland Trail Blazers, TBS, Ch. 11.

Cone blanks Rangers in putting Yankees back on track

NEW YORK (AP) — David Cone offered little resistance when Don Zimmer pulled him three outs away from pitching his first shutout as a New York Yankee.

"I asked him if he got a bonus for a shutout. He said 'No.' So I said, 'You're gone,'" Zimmer said Tuesday night after the Yankees snapped a four-game skid with a 4-0 victory against the Texas Rangers.

Cone, who said Zimmer made the right move, allowed three hits in eight innings and was backed by two homers from Paul O'Neill as New York avoided its first five-game losing streak since September 1997.

"He was pitching tonight," Texas manager Johnny Oates said. "That's the beginning of the story, the end of the story and everything in between. When

Cone's pitching like that, you ain't going to win."

The Rangers, who scored just one run and batted .141 against New York in last year's division series, are getting tired of seeing that kind of pitching from the Yankees. They failed to get a runner past second base in their second shutout loss of the year.

"What makes him effective is that he throws his pitches no matter what the count," Rusty Greer said. "It is very tough to zero in on one of his pitches or on one side of the plate."

Cone, 36, has had major arm surgery twice in the last three seasons and faced questions this spring whether he could repeat his 20-win season from a year ago.

After three starts, he has answered the critics. Cone (3-0) has a 0.94 ERA and is holding opponents to a .121 batting aver-

age. "I know I will be scrutinized and rightly so after what I have been through," he said. "I don't take exception to the questions, I just try to let them motivate me."

Cone was replaced by Mariano Rivera after throwing 100 pitches, an efficient night for him. He threw 105 pitches in 5 1-3 innings in his first start and 113 in six innings in his second start.

He also had no problems pitching to Jorge Posada instead of Joe Girardi, who caught 34 of Cone's 35 starts last year. Cone struck out seven and allowed just six runners.

"He gave a great target all night," Cone said. "I don't want to be one of those high-maintenance guys who needs a personal catcher. As much as I love pitching to Girardi, it's no step down to Jorge."

The Yankees scored as many runs in the first three innings — thanks to O'Neill — as they did the entire weekend in Detroit. Derek Jeter singled with one out in the first off John Burkett (0-2) and scored on O'Neill's first homer, a towering fly to right-center. That broke an 0-for-15 stretch for O'Neill.

"Sure, it bothered me," O'Neill said of his mini-slump. "You come out every day wanting to succeed and do something. It bothers you more when you go and get swept and you feel like you were a big part of it. Nobody wants to come out here and make a big fool out of themselves."

After Burkett got out of a bases loaded jam in the second, O'Neill lined the first pitch of the third into the right-field seats for his third homer this season and 14th career multihomer game.

Steers' pitching woes continue

Lake View scores early, often taking important 5-4A win

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

The lack of a solid, healthy pitching staff proved to be the death knell for Big Spring's Steers Tuesday afternoon as they suffered a 12-8 District 5-4A baseball loss at the hands of San Angelo Lake View's Chiefs.

In fact, it was not until Steers coach Bobby Doe had given up on starter Ricky Solis and relievers Willis Morrison and Arthur Olague that Big Spring finally got effective pitching.

That came in the form of starting second baseman J.J. Aguirre, who was called on in a last-ditch effort to quell a three-run Lake View rally with the bases loaded and nobody out in the top of the fifth inning.

By that time, however, the damage had been done. The Chiefs owned an 11-0 lead, and although Lake View starter Scooter LaFavers would lose his bid for a no-hit shutout in the bottom of the fifth, the visitors were able to coast to the win.

The Steers managed to make things somewhat interesting, though, mounting a late comeback to make the final score respectable.

So respectable, in fact, that Lake View faithful left Steer Park breathing a heavy sigh of relief when the Chiefs managed to escape a bases-loaded situation in the bottom of the seventh.

For Big Spring coach Bobby Doe, it was impossible to hide his disappointment with the Steers' early showing.

"We played pretty well in the last few innings, but we didn't show up at all early," Doe said after seeing his team drop to 4-14 on the season and 3-4 in District 5-4A play.

Doe made it clear that his depleted pitching staff, one that was already thin on experience when at full strength, was beleaguered at the game's outset. What's more he admits being concerned whether or no he'll have a healthy pitcher available for Friday's now crucial 7:30 p.m. game at Snyder.

"Ricky (Solis) had a sore arm going in and was having trouble getting his breaking ball over for a strike," Doe said, noting that he'd been forced to keep Solis in the starting rotation because sophomore Clint Bamert remains sidelined with a sore shoulder.

"He battled them pretty well, but we didn't do a very good job of playing defense behind him," Doe added, noting that the Steers' five errors allowed things to get entirely out of hand.

"Right now we don't know what we're going to be able to do Friday," he added, looking ahead to Friday's date with Snyder. "We'll just have to see what kind of arms we've got. Ricky's arm is sore, Bamert is still questionable and that leaves us with a freshman (Willis Morrison) that just hasn't played much."

Solis, despite giving up an earned run on a couple of hits, started the game in solid fashion, striking out four batters in the first two innings.

But things fell apart in the third inning when the Chiefs sent eight batters to the plate, scoring three more runs, all of them unearned, on just two hits.

Three Steers errors opened the door in the top of the third, and another in the Lake View fourth, coupled with Solis' lack of control, turned the game into an 8-0



Big Spring pitcher Ricky Solis, shown here delivering a pitch in the Steers win over Sweetwater on April 13, fell victim to a sore arm and his teammates errors Tuesday, as San Angelo Lake View's Chiefs took a 12-8 win in District 5-4A baseball action.

affair.

Solis left the game with one out in the fourth, relieved by Morrison. The freshman managed to get out of the inning by giving up a run-scoring sacrifice fly to Chiefs first baseman Cody Ashley and getting Lake View right fielder Wes Morrison on a grounder.

But the Steers' bleeding continued in the fifth when the freshman reliever suddenly lost all semblance of control, walking the first three batters he faced before giving up a 2 RBI single to Lake View's Abeledo Santillan.

Doe promptly made another pitching change, calling on little-used Arthur Olague to try and stem the tide.

Olague, however, walked the only two batters he faced, forcing in another run, and Doe was forced to make another trip to the mound.

This time the Steers coach shuffled his infield, moving Aguirre to the mound and replacing him at second with Blake Proffitt.

Aguirre responded by striking out the next three batters to end the rally.

It looked as if Lake View's LaFavers might chalk up a no-hit shutout in a five-inning game shortened on the 10-run mercy rule.

Instead, the Lake View right-hander experienced control problems of his own, issuing back-to-back walks to Jose Carnero and Proffitt before Steers third baseman Jay Kuykendall loaded the bases with a Texas League single to shallow right field.

Chris Olson, the No. 9 hitter in the Steers' lineup, responded with a single to

center that scored two runs and Jason Choate followed that with another that made it an 11-4 game.

Lake View added its final run in the top of the sixth, turning a walk, a Big Spring error and a single into a 12-4 lead.

LaFavers returned to the mound seeming to have regained his control and promptly struck out Carnero and Proffitt.

But that control evaporated quickly, as he walked Kuykendall, Olson and Choate to load the bases. A wild pitch allowed Kuykendall to score before LaFavers again loaded the bases by walking Steers first baseman James Clements.

LaFavers then walked Big Spring shortstop Joe Owens to force in another run before being replaced by Oscar Solis, the Chiefs' ace and a cousin of the Steers' starter.

Big Spring catcher Ryan Guinn greeted Solis with a 2 RBI single to right that trimmed the Lake View lead to 12-8, but Aguirre grounded out to second, ending the inning and closing out the day's scoring.

The Steers would try to mount another two-out rally in the bottom of the seventh after Solis struck out Carnero and Proffitt to open the inning.

Big Spring loaded the bases when Kuykendall beat out an infield single, Olson was hit by a pitch and Choate drew a walk. But Solis quelled the riot before it could really get started, striking out Clements to end the game.

With the win, Lake View improves to 12-10 on the season and remains tied for second in the 5-4A standings with a 4-3 mark.

L.A. groups now dueling for NFL team

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Michael Ovitz proposed bringing pro football back to the Coliseum several years ago, he got a cold shoulder from the NFL and was told to look for another site.

Now, after moving his act down the freeway to suburban Carson, the Hollywood dealmaker is back where he started.

Ovitz and his backers, who recently dropped their proposal to build a stadium in Carson, are engaged in a duel for the league's 32nd franchise.

As expected, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue announced Tuesday that the league intends to put a team in the Coliseum, with the stadium remodel and franchise price expected to reach \$1 billion.

Left hanging was the question of who would remodel the 76-year-old stadium and own the franchise, a decision the NFL expects to make within 45 days, or so.

The New Coliseum Partners, headed by developer Ed Roski, will provide the competition for Ovitz's group, with a possibility that other potential owners will emerge.

Roski has pushed the Coliseum for the past three years, but the NFL team owners didn't want to be locked into exclusive negotiations with one group, so they also kept Ovitz in the contest.

"Four and one-half years ago, I came to the league when the teams left here and made a presentation for this (Coliseum) area for a combination stadium and new sports arena where the basketball and hockey teams would play," Ovitz said.

"It was suggested to me by several owners of the National Football League that they would never come back to the Coliseum and suggested we focus on somewhere else. They seemed to have changed their point of view on that."

The league owners voted 29-2 last month to award the expansion team to the Los Angeles area, the nation's second-biggest TV market, on a conditional basis. They set a Sept. 15 deadline for reaching agreement with whatever site and group they chose for the team.

Although Houston is waiting if a deal can't be reached in Los Angeles, comments by NFL officials and civic leaders Tuesday appeared to solidify prospects LA actually will get the team.

Roski seemed pleased after meeting with NFL officials and the 11 team owners on hand for Tuesday's press conference.

"They've picked LA, they've picked the Coliseum, they're not going to have an auction, and they've given us some guidelines," Roski said.

He had thought the new franchise was going to go to the highest bidder, but Tagliabue instead said there would be a fixed price determined.

Sonora, Ozona top 2-2A golf tournament, Forsan's Stanley advances

HERALD Staff Report

SAN ANGELO — Sonora's Broncos and Lady Broncos finished the two rounds of District 2-2A golf tournament action Monday by sweeping both the boys' and girls' team championships.

In the boys' division, Sonora managed a two-day total of 658 on the layouts at Bentwood Country Club and the Kiwerside Golf Course, taking a 22-stroke win over Ozona's runner-up Lions.

Forsan's Buffaloes finished third in the

boys' standings with a 692 total over 36 holes, while El Dorado's Eagles were fourth at 711.

Forsan's No. 2 team finished fifth overall with a 767, followed by Sonora's No. 2 squad at 777 and Ozona's No. 2 team at 787. Rounding out the field were Junction at 788, Wall at 809, El Dorado's No. 2 with an 843 and Wall's No. 2 at 938.

While the Buffs missed out on making a trip to the Region I, Class 2A tournament later this month, Logan Stanley, who paced Forsan's No. 1 team with an

84-81, 165, will advance as an individual medalist entrant.

Stanley finished fourth in the medalist standings behind Sonora's duo of Ryan Hardgrave and Tommy Gutierrez and Ozona's Seth Webster.

Hardgrave took the district's medalist honors with an 83-72, 155, while Gutierrez finished at 82-78, 160. Webster carded a 79-83, 162 score.

In addition to Stanley's score, the Buffs' No. 1 team got a 92-81, 173 finish from William Osburn, Cory Walker's 91-

86, 177; Jarrett Hopper's 89-92, 181; and a 97-88, 185 from Michael Rowden.

Forsan's No. 2 squad was paced by Dustin Baker's 94-93, 187 and Blake Lansperg's 98-93, 191. Aaron Shaffer added a 93-100, 193 score and Ty Savell carded a 103-95, 198. Jason Anderson finished at 103-102, 205.

In girls' action, Forsan's Jackie Brown posted a 131-121, 252 total.

Sonora's Lady Broncos posted a 758 total, taking the girls' team title by a 174-stroke margin over Ozona's Lady Lions.

SPORTS EXTRA

LOCAL RUNNING

Here are results from the 2nd annual Master the Mountain 5K/10K Run and Walk held Saturday at Big Spring State Park.

MEN'S DIVISION
5K Run
 Ages 15-25: 1. Marco Torres; 2. Michael Martinez; 3. Chris Morgan.
 Ages 26-40: 1. Ken Daensbourg; 2. Ron Allard; 3. Pete Torres.
 Over 40: 1. Peter Whitehead; 2. Brian Pollock; 3. Danny Galey.
10K Run
 Ages 20-35: 1. Marc Reed; 2. Brandon Edwards; 3. Hans Martin.
 Ages 36-42: 1. Ken Woody; 2. Bob Ady; 3. Ken Orel.
 Over 42: 1. Garry Ryan; 2. J.T. Morgan; 3. Richard Arthur.

WOMEN'S DIVISION
5K Run
 Ages 10-21: 1. Danielle Malone; 2. Becky Cheyne; 3. Laura Tevens.
 Ages 22-41: 1. Nita Lulek; 2. Tabitha Stanley; 3. Diana Palmer.
 Over 42: 1. Peg Woody; 2. Martha Martinez; 3. Ginger Stanley.

10K Run
 Ages 20-35: 1. Lynette Tucker; 2. Jana Jenkins; 3. Melissa McCullough.
 Ages 36-42: 1. Julie Bootman; 2. Meta Minton; 3. Barbara Slaton.
 Over 40: 1. Sylvia Lee; 2. Shelley Smith; 3. Leslie Clements.

5K Walk
 1. Ray Russell; 2. Lesley Chandler; 3. Rick Riddell.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE Orioles—Placed 1B Will Clark on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 19. Called up 2B Jesse Garcia from Rochester of the International League.
TORONTO Blue Jays—Placed INF Dave Hollins on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 18. Signed OF Anthony Sanders from Syracuse of the International League.
National League
St. Louis Cardinals—Signed P Francisco 3B Charlie Hayes for four games for charging Arizona's Todd Stottlemyre on April 15 and instigating a brawl. Fined Hayes and Stottlemyre \$2,000 each.
CINCINNATI Reds—Purchased contract of C Guillermo Garcia from the Florida Marlins and optioned him to Chattanooga of the Southern League.
LOS ANGELES Dodgers—Purchased the contract of RHP Jamie Arnold from Albuquerque of the PCL. Designated C Rick Wilkins for assignment.
SAN FRANCISCO Giants—Placed OF Barry Bonds on the 15-day disabled list.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO Bills—Signed FB Brian Edwards.
CINCINNATI Bengals—Released QB Paul Justin.
DETROIT Lions—Re-signed DT Darius Holland to a one-year contract.
INDIANAPOLIS Colts—Signed P Lorry Calcio. DE Mark Campbell. DT Charrie Darty. QB Jim Kubak. DB Steve Muhammad. TE Melvin Pearsall. C Jeff Saturday and LB Thomas Ruffini. Agreed to terms with WR Isaac Jones. DE Chuck Neukirch. CB Chris Dab. DB Steve Muhammad. QB Craig Miller. WR Matt Hughes. WR Damon Griffin. C Jeff Saturday. C Phillip Armour. WR Wes Caswell. WR Iginio Prentiss. WR John Fassel. TE Joe Kuykendall. PK Eric Olsen. QB Rodrick Robinson. RB Paul Shields. T Paul Snellings and KR Terrence Wilkins.
JACKSONVILLE Jaguars—Re-signed LB Bryan Schwartz.
NEW ENGLAND Patriots—Signed TE John Lumphin. TE Devon Smith. DE Willie Cochens. DE Tim Martin. DT Garrett Johnson. DT Jonathan McCann. CB Jason Bray. WR Nafis Karim. G Dan Collins and OT Kendall Mack.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ers—Agreed to terms with DE James Roscoe. LB Chris Freeman. P Chad Stanley. TE Mike Grieb. K Chris Salzar. FB Craig Wrensch. CB Wasswa Serwanga. LB Tim Hannah. DT Mark Stastock. DT Dennis O'Sullivan. TE Joe Leland. DB Tony Jones. DB Kelly Herndon. DT Tim Croft. T Josh Koldush. RB Jaime Kimbrough. CB Sam Wilson. DT Jason Tenner. LB Brian Smith. T Geoff Wilson. T Anthony Kasop. QB Mark Garcia. DE Patterson Owens. T DeWayne Ledford. CB James Dumas. LB Matt Hughes. WR Damon Griffin. T Dan Dercher. RB Joe Wesley. WR Antonio Harrison and WR Morris Anderson.
TENNESSEE Titans—Agreed to terms with FB Garrett Gould. LB Delaunta Cameron. T Ian Rafferty. G Ben Adams. C Jason Gombie. TE Aaron Bryant. DE Matt Calandaro. WR Everett Burnett. DT Albyre Battle and S Kelvin Siger.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CALGARY Flames—Assigned D Wade Belak and F Hnat Domenichelli to Saint John of the IHL.
CAROLINA Hurricanes—Recalled F Craig Macdonald. F Byron Ritchie. F Shane Willis. D Steve Halko. D Mike Rucinski and G Mike Fountain from New Haven of the IHL.
DALLAS Stars—Assigned D Petr Buzek and F Jon Sim to Michigan of the IHL. Assigned G Manny Fernandez to Houston of the IHL.

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American League			
East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	10	4	.714
Boston	9	5	.643
New York	5	9	.357
Tampa Bay	3	10	.231
Baltimore	3	7	.300
Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	10	2	.833
Minnesota	7	4	.619
Chicago	6	6	.500
Detroit	5	8	.385
Kansas City	4	9	.308
West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas	7	7	.500
Seattle	6	8	.429
Oakland	6	8	.429
Seattle	6	8	.429

National League			
East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	9	5	.643
Atlanta	7	7	.500
Philadelphia	6	8	.429
Montreal	6	8	.429
Florida	4	10	.286
Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	9	4	.692
Pittsburgh	8	5	.615
Chicago	5	7	.417
Milwaukee	5	9	.357
Cincinnati	4	8	.333
West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	9	6	.600
Los Angeles	8	7	.533
San Diego	6	8	.429
Colorado	5	6	.455
San Diego	5	6	.455

NBA

Today's Games
 Boston (2-0) at Detroit (1-2), 7:05 p.m.
 Seattle (Garca 2-0) at Chicago (Sirotka 0-2), 1:05 p.m.
 Houston (Ponson 0-1) at Tampa Bay (Saunders 1-1), 6:05 p.m.
 Anaheim (Belcher 1-1) at Toronto (Henigen 0-1), 6:05 p.m.
 Oakland (Candotti 1-2) at Cleveland (Nagy 2-0), 6:05 p.m.
 Texas (Sole 2-1) at Minnesota (Milton 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

Tomorrow's Games
 Boston (2-0) at Detroit (1-2), 12:05 p.m.
 Seattle (Garca 2-0) at Chicago (Sirotka 0-2), 1:05 p.m.
 Houston (Ponson 0-1) at Tampa Bay (Saunders 1-1), 6:05 p.m.
 Anaheim (Belcher 1-1) at Toronto (Henigen 0-1), 6:05 p.m.
 Oakland (Candotti 1-2) at Cleveland (Nagy 2-0), 6:05 p.m.
 Texas (Sole 2-1) at Minnesota (Milton 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

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BULL RIDING
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CALF ROPING
 1. Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas, \$61,523. 2. Cody Ott, Stephenville, Texas, \$37,092. 3. Blair Burk, Durant, Okla., \$35,372. 4. Johnny Emmons, Grandview, Texas, \$24,992. 5. Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., \$23,558.

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BARREL RACING
 1. Sherry Cervi, Midland, Texas, \$44,481. 2. Janet Stover, Decatur, Texas, \$26,677. 3. Ruth Haislip, Acampo, Calif., \$21,503. 4. Tylina Bird, Post, Texas, \$21,397. 5. Jamie Richards, Kennelick, Wash., \$20,675.

Hawks stumble a little at NMJC; face crucial series this weekend

The Howard College Hawks baseball team was the school's only team in action this past week.

The Hawks opened the week by winning two non-conference games at Lubbock Christian University, but then lost two of three games in a Western Junior College Athletic Conference (WJAC) series at New Mexico Junior College.

Lubbock Christian's junior varsity proved to be no match for the Hawks. Braving wind gusts of up to 67 mph, the hapless Chaparrals were literally blown away by the Hawks by scores of 22-0 and 13-3.

But the weekend's series in Hobbs, N.M., was a different matter.

Howard took Friday's single game 7-4, but was edged by the Thunderbirds on Saturday, suffering 9-8 and 5-4 losses.

The Hawks are currently 39-12 for the season and will take their conference leading 14-7 record into this weekend's crucial WJAC series with Odessa College's Wranglers who currently are second in the conference standings.

Coach Brian Roper has noted that this last home stand will be one you won't want to miss. Not only will the conference championship most likely be on the line, but this one is also for all the fans that have enjoyed cheering the Hawks on this year.

Come out to Jack Barber Field at 2 p.m. Friday and noon on Saturday and enjoy the fun. A full slate of activities are planned, including lots of door prize drawings.

Following Saturday's final home appearance, Roper, assistant coach Justin Hays and several of the Hawks players will conduct a Little League instructional camp on Sunday.

Howard's Lady Hawk softball squad spent more time on the practice field this past week as they faced new saw doubleheaders with teams from Cist Junior College and Collin



By STAN FEASTER

County Community College cancelled.

The 30-17 Lady Hawks will play host to UTPB's Lady Falcons today, in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

On Thursday the Lady Hawks will close out their regular season as they play host to Sul Ross State University in another 1 p.m. twinbill. All four games will be played at the Big Spring ISD Softball Complex.

Make plans to attend the Lady Hawks softball banana split party at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 28, in the college's administration courtyard.

In addition to congratulating the Lady Hawks on an outstanding season, this will also act as a send off for Coach Mace's first ever Lady Hawks WJAC runner-up squad as they head into the NJCAA playoffs.

Howard will enter post-season play at the Region V Tournament in Abilene April 29-May 1.

The Lady Hawks will enter the eight-team tournament as the No. 2 seed from the WJAC behind conference champion El Paso's Tejanas.

Howard will open tournament action on at noon Thursday, facing the Northern conference's fourth-place team. The tournament's championship game is scheduled for Saturday at 3:45 p.m. However, the tournament will be a double-elimination affair, meaning a second title game could be required at 6 p.m. Saturday.

All games will be played at Will Hare Park in Abilene. Interim coach Cotton Mize will remain at the Howard helm, while Mace continues to recover

er from this earlier double bypass heart surgery.

The Howard rodeo team's cowboys and cowgirls had an open week and spent that extra time preparing for their 10th and final rodeo for the season, as they travel to Tarleton State University in Stephenville.

A number of the Hawks and Lady Hawks performers will be trying to improve their positions in the Southwest Region standings in hopes of qualifying for the College National Finals Rodeo later this spring.

The Howard College All Sports Banquet will be staged at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum East Room. Tickets are \$7 each and will be on sale through Thursday. Call 264-5040 or 264-5045 to make your reservation.

In a brief note concerning Howard College's basketball programs, both Lady Hawks coach Matt Corkery and Hawks boss Tommy Collins have been busy recruiting during the past few weeks.

Be sure to catch the Herald's sports section for news concerning Lady Hawk and Hawk newcomers.

The Howard College Sports Hotline seems to be a favorite among many of you. At least that's the impression we get from the answering system's counter.

Thanks! This information is updated frequently. Call 264-5049 for score updates.

Stan Feaster is sports information director at Howard College. His column appears on Wednesdays.

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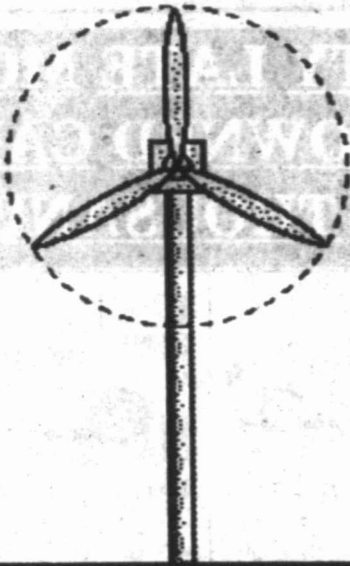
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In the matter of the Adoption of Mitchell Kyle Walker
TO: Richard Dale Smith, biological father of the above-named child. There has been filed with the Clerk of the above-named Court, a Petition for Termination of the parent-child relationship between you and the above-named child. The child was born on 2-1-86 in the City of San Antonio, State of Texas. The name of the child's mother was Elyette Lynn Walker at the time the child was conceived. You are hereby summoned to appear on the 2nd day of July, 1999, at 9:30 a.m. at the Pierce County Superior Court, Tacoma, Washington, to defend the above-entitled action, and to answer the Petition of the Petitioner, and to serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned Petitioner at his address indicated below. If you fail to do so, judgment may be rendered against you according to the request of the Petition. YOUR FAILURE TO APPEAR AT THE HEARING MAY RESULT IN A DEFAULT ORDER PERMANENTLY TERMINATING ALL OF YOUR RIGHTS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED CHILD. Any non-consenting parent has a right to be represented by an attorney, and an attorney may be appointed for an indigent parent who so requests. You are further notified that your failure to file a claim of parentage of other appropriate response to the Petition within 25 days of the first publication of this notice is grounds to terminate your parent-child relationship with the child, and that such relief will be requested at the Court hearing described above. One method of filing your response and leaving a copy on the Petitioner is to send it by Certified Mail with Return Receipt Requested. Dated the 15th day of March, 1999
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 22:
Think before allowing pressure and negativity to get to you. You often see the dark sides of things. As a result, you withdraw and tempers eventually explode. Confusion surrounds your professional life unless you opt to follow a heartfelt aspiration or a long-term desire. Talk about making this possible. If you are single, you could be tough on others even though you want a relationship. Early summer could be exciting emotionally, as someone new comes to the forefront. If attached, discuss and work through some of the problems between the two of you. Learn to be less defensive. Leo pushes your buttons.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
***Pressure is intense; try as you might, you can't see others clearly. Tempers flare over money and partnerships. Words spoken are difficult to take back. You might be making up after a battle for a long time to come. Is there another way of expressing your frustration? Tonight: Get physical.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
**Be aware of a tendency to dig in your heels. Bosses remain elusive and vague. An associate tests your limits. A struggle occurs. Learn to be more forgiving and easygoing. Understand that others are going through their share of tribulations as well. Tonight: Race home!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
***Tired talking, even if you are tired of the same old story. Your ability to be efficient and get the job done increases your efficiency and energy. In an attempt to simplify everything, you could easily take on too much. Keep communication flowing. Tonight: Make it an early night.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
***Expenses could be overwhelming, and a partner isn't any help. Do not take any risks or gambles, or you could experience a royal backfire. Allow more creativity to enter your life. A boss sees promise in your work. Rewards are likely. Tonight: Rem in your spending.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
***Allow yourself to express some important bottom lines. Pressure to perform is unusually high. A family member throws a tantrum when you least expect it, though this really isn't new for him. You feel pulled between two choices or directions. Tonight: Do your thing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
***Irritability marks interactions now. Misunderstandings

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
***Aim high, despite soaring tensions. A child or loved one simply doesn't see things as you do. Understanding each other doesn't make for resolution. Keep communicating. Avoid overspending. An associate is a lot tighter financially than you think. Tonight: With friends.

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***You are in the limelight; others look to you for answers. High energy could be distorted into anger if you don't channel it. Be realistic about limits at home. Confusion surrounds family. There are no easy answers. Others are testy. Buckle down and get the job done. Tonight: You're the idea guru!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
***The day's events challenge you to assume a detached, philosophical position. Keeping the big picture in mind might not be easy, but it is important. Allow your ingenuity to find solutions that might be new. Pressure is high at work and at home. Tonight: Let down your hair and live a little!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
**Listen to feedback from an associate, even if you aren't comfortable with what is being said. You need to take an overview, but understanding another's frustration is difficult. Conversations are stilted. Give others space and let communication find its own outlet. Tonight: Make nice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
***You succeed in adding an elusive, sometimes confusing, element to discussions and interactions. Though not intentional on your part, others might become frazzled while trying to pin you down. Anger at work and a tight feeling on the homefront leave you exhausted. Tonight: Accept an invitation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
***Make time for important work and exercise. You are under unusual pressure, as another at a distance makes demands. Think before you close down or pull back. Remain open. Don't let the present unfavorable atmosphere get to you. Tonight: Pace yourself.

and a change of plans put you on edge. Say little; gather information, ask questions and seek answers. New information provides a different perspective. A partner really is there for you. Tonight: Take a night off.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
***The day's events challenge you to assume a detached, philosophical position. Keeping the big picture in mind might not be easy, but it is important. Allow your ingenuity to find solutions that might be new. Pressure is high at work and at home. Tonight: Let down your hair and live a little!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
**Listen to feedback from an associate, even if you aren't comfortable with what is being said. You need to take an overview, but understanding another's frustration is difficult. Conversations are stilted. Give others space and let communication find its own outlet. Tonight: Make nice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
***You succeed in adding an elusive, sometimes confusing, element to discussions and interactions. Though not intentional on your part, others might become frazzled while trying to pin you down. Anger at work and a tight feeling on the homefront leave you exhausted. Tonight: Accept an invitation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
***Make time for important work and exercise. You are under unusual pressure, as another at a distance makes demands. Think before you close down or pull back. Remain open. Don't let the present unfavorable atmosphere get to you. Tonight: Pace yourself.

DEAR ABBY: I have a beautiful, sweet grandmother who has been going to the same beauty shop for 40 years. Her stylist, "Sue," teases and lacquers her hair until it's stiff as a board, and also gives her

DEAR ABBY: What is the proper etiquette when it comes to baby showers? I have a friend who wants a shower for her second child. Her first child is only 4. She has hinted around to me about how she wants "someone" to throw her another baby shower, and she has even registered at local stores!

Abby, I don't feel comfortable giving her another shower, but she's my best friend, and I haven't heard of anyone else doing so. I always thought that you have baby showers for the first child only. Am I wrong, or is this something that's changing because of the times?

WONDERING IN SUPERIOR, WIS.
DEAR WONDERING: In my opinion, it's improper to do it this soon. Be honest with your friend and explain why you're uncomfortable about hosting another baby shower. It's generally assumed that if the children are spaced relatively close together, the mother will save the baby items and reuse them.

Grandmother's teased hairdo offends modern bride's taste

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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

For my wedding, I offered to send her to my stylist and pay for it, but she said she would feel so disloyal to Sue that she could never look her in the face again.

Abby, my beautiful grandmother showed up at my wedding looking like an apricot poodle! When I got the pictures back it almost broke my heart. What can I do to convince her that it's time for a change? — LOVING GRANDDAUGHTER IN WICHITA, KAN.

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WEDNESDAY APR. 21

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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, April 21, the 111th day of 1999. There are 254 days left in the year.

THE Daily Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved section with a grid and the solved words.

Big Spring Herald advertisement with contact information and office hours.

Tolerance Act

Historical text about the Tolerance Act, mentioning John Adams and the Maryland assembly.

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