WEDNESDAY May 5, 1999



Public invited to attend Day of **Prayer activities**

Joining with other communities across the United States in the National Day of Prayer, Big Spring leaders and youth have organized two opportunities Thursday to gather and pray for the nation.

At noon on the east side of Municipal Auditorium, community and religious leaders will lead prayer and song.

Then at 6 p.m. in the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater, a youth group, Count On Christians, has organized a community wide opportunity to gather and pray and sing praises together

This event, also free of charge and open to the public, will have entertainment in the form of skits by a youth group, and songs by a local Christian band.

Everyone is invited to attend both events. The noon time prayer event will conclude about 12:20 p.m., while the evening gathering is expected to conclude about 8 pm.

KBST 95 will make live reports from the lawn during the noon prayer event.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

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

THURSDAY

→ Gideons International Big Spring Camp No. 4206, 7 a.m., Hermans. → Big Spring Art

Association show, Dora Roberts Community Center, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. ☐ Big Spring Senior

Citizens Center art classes. 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and

☐ Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

→ Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard County Library. ☐ Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101

WEATHER

Lancaster.

Tonight:



PARTLY CLOUDY **TONIGHT THURSDAY**

48°-53° 75°-85°

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Forum planned to inform service providers about housing assistance

HERALD Staff Report

question answer and forum Housing and Urban Development (HUD) subsidized housing programs, regulations and requirements will be held for service

Thursday in the Howard County Library community from 1 to 3 p.m.

"We have mutual clients those who draw Social Security, community. those on the rolls of the

Big Spring Housing Authority.

their cinnamon roll as part of the Breakfast in the Classroom program.

school.

were not arriving at school in

dents may be eating at home

but some do leave on the bus

In a survey Smoot conducted.

with teachers and students, 97

now, and 3 percent said they

were eating at home and at

"I included that because a

concerned person mentioned

that students would eat both

places and get fat. But with

only 3 percent, most of the stu-

dents are not eating a double

Teacher comments made on

the first survey indicate a

majority who approve of the

"We've had great success with

this program and it seems to

me my students are more set-

tled. And one of the best things

is that no one complains of a

tummy ache before lunch," said

And another teacher com-

program has not been as much

of an inconvenience as she

a Bauer teacher.

thought it would be.

breakfast," Smoot said.

really early." Smoot said.

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

More than 98 percent of the

students at two Big Spring ele-

mentaries are now eating

breakfast, as part of a pilot pro-

School were selected to pilot

the new program, in an effort

to provide breakfast for stu-

dents who might otherwise not

receive nourishment before the

JoAnn Smoot, food service

director before the program

began at Bauer, 70 to 90 stu-

dents were eating breakfast at

school, compared to an average

"I attribute this to the fact

that so many of the Bauer stu-

dents ride the bus, and they

Staff Writer

gram dubbed

Breakfast in [

"This has

the Classroom.

been really

good, and the

kids seem to

really like it,"

Elementary

principal Rey

Marcy and

start of their day.

of 270 students now.

Bauer Magnet

Villarreal.

Marcy

said

Gentry said the meeting was Retirement Center, Department gram works, Gentry will prosuggested by Rick Turner with the Texas Rehabilitation The program will be held Commission. The program will Opportunities. address the basics as to how HUD programs work within the Workforce Center. Texas

Among the service providers Spring State Hospital. Department of Human Services expected to attend are represenand other programs. At times, tatives from the Veterans these service providers need to Administration Medical Center. make a referral for people who the Texas Rehabilitation need housing assistance," said Commission; West Texas questions, as will Gentry. Mark Gentry, director of the Centers for Mental Health Mental Retardation, Canterbury

of Human Services, Child Protective Services, West Texas

Others are the Texas Department of Health and Big

Wanda Merritt, a Community Builder with the HUD hub office in Lubbock, is expected to Thursday's be available to help answer

tion on how the housing pro-

vide information on HUD rules and regulations.

To help with the program, Big Spring Housing Authority sent invitations to a number of service providers and asked them to submit questions they would like answered. Those questions will be addressed during presentation Gentry said.

The forum is open to the pub-In addition to basic informa- lic though the number of available packets may be limited

U.S. 87

Highway reconstruction to be done with as little inconvenience as possible

By BILL McCLELLAN

Efforts will be made to keep traffic flowing and access to businesses and residential areas open during the reconstruction

everything going. I think we all agree that the major problem will be at 3rd and 4th Streets, said Art Barrow, area engineer for the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT). "One of the things we'll probably be doing in that area is pouring concrete at night. We may be routing trucks around FM 700

The public hearing on the proposed reconstruction of a near 1-1/2 mile portion of U.S. 67 was the first of two. The second will be scheduled later this year after the engineering design firm. S&B Infrastructure, completes a rough work-up of the

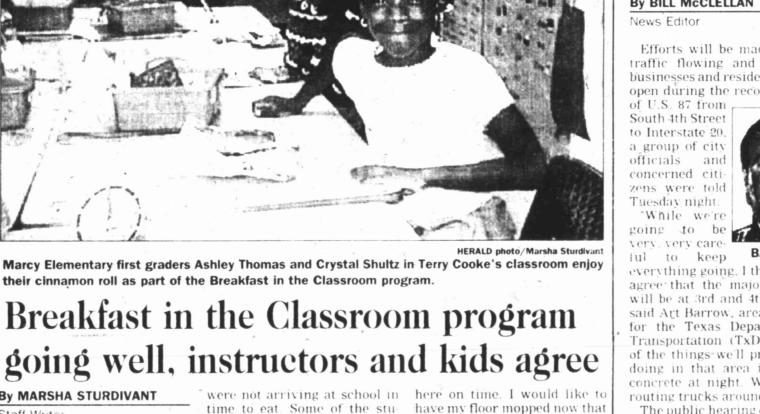
What the estimated \$1.8 million project entails is reconstruction of the roadway for the length of the project. Basically, noted Barrow, it will mirror that of the reconstruction done to South Gregg Street from 4th to FM 700, which was completed in 1989. The project will have curbs and gutters, and, where applicable, sidewalks. Officials say there is no plan to gain further right-of-way for the project.

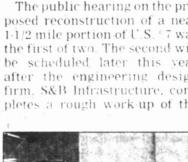
The south portion of the project will be concrete; the other will be an asphalt surface. Reconstruction will be done in approximately three-block segments, set to start at 4th Street and Lancaster and end at Interstate 20.

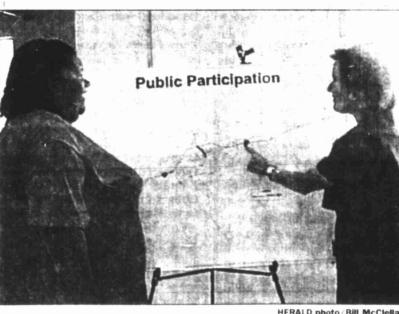
Barrow said that project will also include extended improvements at each intersection. Nothing is written in stone, but I'd say about 50 feet down each intersection," he said.

Tuesday's informal held at Bauer Elementary, allowed those attending an opportunity to look over the project and voice their concerns, if any. There was no vocal opposition to the project. though during one-on-one visits

See U.S. 87, Page 2A







Big Spring Assistant City Manager Emma Bogard, right, points out a location to city council member Stephanie Horton during Tuesday's public hearing on the proposed U.S. 87 renovation pro-

Big Spring ISD employees awarded for years of service

we're eating in the classroom,

Aside from the cleanliness of

the areas, which required pur-

chasing different trash bags to

And students and teachers

will have an opportunity to cri

tique the program with a sec-

ond survey Smoot will be dis-

the students are questioned

about, and several items have

Pancake and sausage on a

stick is one all-around favorite

and cereal snack, with dry

with juice and milk, and fruit

instead of juice, which is now

cut in half as requested by

"Especially for first graders

who have lost some of their

front teeth which makes biting

the fruit in half and serve both

All breakfasts are completed

become favorites, she said.

Menu selection is one area

the teacher said.

greatest concern.

cereal is another.

some teachers.

halves," Smoot said.

mented on the survey that the into an apple difficult, we cut

"My habitual tardies are now See BREAKFAST, Page 2A

tributing.

percent of the students said prevent leaks, sticky fingers

they enjoyed eating breakfast and spills seem to be of the



William McQueary during an employee appreciation banquet.

HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivan College Heights principal Janice Rosson Bond received a mantel clock from Big Spring Independent School District Superintendent

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

Big Spring Independent School District employees celebrated 257 years of service in the district, and 344 years of service to the students in the state of Texas during a special banquet Monday.

"We are here to honor the men and women who have worked with the boys and girls in BSISD," said Superintendent William McQueary.

As a part of the annual employee appreciation banquet, 12 retiring employees were honored, as well as personnel celebrating 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 and 35 years with the district.

Those retiring were honored first, following dinner.

"We have a relatively short list but a very prestigious list, and we are really going to miss this year's retirees," said Deputy Superintendent Murray Murphy

Recognized for 35 years with principal for College Heights Elementary, was honored.

"Perhaps the star of our show is Janice Rosson Bond, who has been a counselor, assistant principal and retires as a principal from Big Spring ISD," McQueary said.

"I actually started here in the sixth grade, before many of you were born. I've finally made it, Barbara Miller leaves behind a to the bottom of the list. I've been coming to these banquets - and Frances Mincey dedicated for years, moving down and down. God bless you all," Rosson Bond said.

Several educators honored had logged 35 or more years in education Rosson Bond, Helen Gladden, Kay Martin, Pat Holbrook, and Donald Swinney have all devoted 35-plus years See BSISD, Page 2A

educating students.

Retirees honored included Bobbie Alexander, who worked the district, and 37 years as an for BSISD 28 years, as did educator, Janice Rosson Bond, retiree Janelle Clark. Ned Crandall retired with 10 years service to the district, and Helen Gladden served 35 years for BSISD, and 39 as an educa-

Pat Holbrook retired with 11 years in the district and 40 years as an educator. Kay Martin had 36 years as an educator, and one year with BSISD 19-year legacy with the district. 22 years to educating Big Spring youth.

Pat Parks retires with 28 years in education, 25 of which were devoted to Big Spring. Elizabeth Smith retired after 22 years, and Donald Swinney

Emily Laurine Pike

Service for Emily Laurine Pike, 84, Big Spring, will be

a.m. Friday, May 7, 1999, at Myers Smith Chapel with Rev. Н е r b McPherson, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating, and assisted by

PIKE

Rev. Arlie Knight. Mrs. Pike died Sunday, May 2, at Scenic Mountain Medical

She was born on Dec. 11, 1914, in Avoca. She married Jack Conway, who preceded her in death. She then married Jasper Pike. He also preceded her in death. She had been a resident of Big Spring for over 30 years. Mrs. Pike was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church and was also the pianist. She was also a member of the Hot Potato Band.

Survivors include, two brothers, Harlan Ward of San Diego, Calif., and John Ward of Fort Worth; one sister, Margaret Neace of Fort Worth; and several nieces, nephews, greatnieces and great-nephews, and number of friends.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Marie Currie

Service for Marie Currie, 90, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

She died Wednesay, May 5, 1999, in Big Spring.

Carolyn Jean Morris

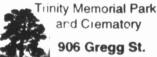
Carolyn Jean Morris, 60, passed away May 1, 1999. She was born Jan. 9, 1939, and was a guidance counselor at Hogan Spring Glen Elementary School. Survivors include: her husband, Tom Morris; three sons, Mark of Gainesville, Fla., Bert (Julie) of Jacksonville, Fla., and Matt of Jacksonville. Fla.; two brothers, Frank and Ethel Knapp of Big Spring, Forrest Knapp (Erma) of Ceadar Grove, W.Va.; one sister. Mary Fachko (Charles) of Buffalo, N.Y.; one granddaughter. Hope Elise Morris of Jacksonville, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held 11 a.m. Saturday, May 8, 1999, at Fruit Cove Baptist Church with Dr. Tim Maynard officiating. Memorials may be made to the Earl B. Hadlow center for caring, and the Carolyn Morris Memorial Fund at Hogan

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Emily Laurine Pike, 84, died Sunday. Services will be 11:30 AM, Friday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Trinity Memorial

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



906 Gregg St.

(915) 267-6331

Ezell W. Brewer, 83, died Monday. Graveside services will be 2:00 PM Thursday at Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Brady, Texas. He will lie in state at the funeral home today.

Marie Currie, 90, Big Spring, died today. Services are pending.

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Paid obituary

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with TxDOT and S&BI officials some people did point out areas which have the potential to flood during heavy thunderstorms. And although the roadway renovation - expected to take six to nine months to complete - will cause some obvious problems, officials were quick to say that efforts will be made to address them.

"We will take into account the proximity of schools, churches, the impact to residents and businesses, noise, the environment impact... cost estimates, public safety," said Sharlotte L. Teague, project manager for S&BI.

"There are going to be times when there are inconveniences out there and we will address those as quickly as possible," added Bill Hale, TxDOT district engineer.

Because the project involves U.S. 87, it is classified as a federal project and 80 percent of the cost will be federally funded with 20 percent funded by the state. Officials said that the cost of moving utilities during the project will be 80 percent federal, 10 percent state and 10 percent local

Big Spring residents won't have to be concerned about being inconvenienced for a while, however. The project isn't due to go to bid until May

Some 40 to 45 people attended the hearing.

BREAKFAST

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A federal free and reduced ich program pays for these breakfasts, and the increased volume of students eating covers the meals of students who are not eligible for the program.

"The way it works is that students who are already qualified makes up the difference.

"These are federal funds and they are out there and somebody's going to get them," Smoot

BSISD

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leaves after 35 years as an educator, 21 of which were in the Big Spring district

Royce Cox and Ed Loveless were honored for 30 years of service to the district. Twentyfive year honorees were Deanna Adams, David Budke, Melba Camp, Marisue Cunningham, Louise Hitch, Beverly Norman. Edward Ramirez, Roberson, Steve Waggoner and

Lora Warren. Caroljean Grant, Erlinda Luna, Mike Murphy, Pablo Ramirez, Sharion Richardson, Rose Smith and Sammy Viera were honored for 20 years of service

Fifteen-year honorees were Keith Bagnall, Terri Cate, Collinsworth, Crowley, Terry Denton, Vicki Denton, Karla Moses, Frank Sickles, Dona Sinclair, Zonell Sneed, Janie Swafford and Jan Whitehead.

Those employees received service pins for 10 years of service numbered 24.

REUNIONS

BIG SPRING HIGH CLASS of 1959 will have its 40th reunion Oct. 15-16. We need addresses for the following people: Carol Aston, Jerry Baird, Karen Baldwin, Dorene Bledsoe, W.L. Bowen, Warren Boyd, Nancy Branch, Charles Briggs, Lewis Burns, Shirley Burns, Charlene Campbell, Brent Clark, Linda Conwell, Bill Cooper, Jeanette Culwell, Joe Davis, Nancy Eldridge, Cliff Epps, Austin Ferguson, Vincent Friedewald, Beatrice Gonzales, Marilyn Hall, Jimmy Harris, Joan Heise, Rosie Hinojos, Jo Ann Lane, David Leppert, Joe McCowan, Larry McNeill, Joe McWilliams, Don Payne, Don Pederson, Ross Plant, Betsy Pool, James Pujo, Don Richardson, Dorothy Robinson, Tommy Roger, Amelia Rosas, Irene Rudd, Marvin Simmons, Bessie Smith, Lougenia Smith, Sylvia Valdez, Thomas Williams, Charlene Williamson, Carol

Ann Wilson. Please Call Toni at 267-7737 if you have any information about these '59 graduates.

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, Malone, David Donald McNeely, Kim Milling, Arlene Mitchell, Lewis Newll, Wanda Rouse, Shirley 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.

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 prekindergarten. Hurt, Myrl Lou McGuire, 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

RECORDS

Tuesday's high 83 Tuesday's low 49 Average high 83 Average low 56 Record high 107 in 1947 Record low 37 in 1979 Precip. Tuesday 0.00 Month to date 0.58 Month's normal 0.27 Year to date 3.15 Normal for the year 3.65 Sunrise Thursday 6:55 a.m. Sunset Thursday 8:30 p.m. **Statistics not available

SUPPORT GROUPS

WEDNESDAY •Gamblers Anonymous, 7

p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

BIG SPRING MOVIE HOTLINE For showtimes call **263-2479**





A BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

·Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. Mary's 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-

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 •Grief Support related to the

death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-Alzheimer's Association

Support Group, last Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m. Call 267-9459.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager no.) •Al-Anon support group, 8

•Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m.

p.m., 615 Settles. IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

BRIEFS

COAHOMA ISD WILL HAVE Kindergarten and prekindergarten registration by appointment on May 6, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Call 394-4323 to set up an appointment. Children must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1999 for kindergarten, or 4 years old for

'Scottie" Scott, Jean Seiler, Jo taged.Students need to attend with their parents, and parents should bring the child's birth certificate, Social Security card and shot records.

> BIG SPRING EVENING LIONS Club will have free eyeglasses for all adults Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Big Spring Evening Lions Club bingo building, 1607 East

All adults needing eyeglasses who don't have the income to purchase the exam or glasses are welcome. The recycled eyeglasses are taken from donations from the community as a service project of the Lions.

The Lions group offers the eyeglasses the second Saturday of each month. For more information call Janis Dean at 267-

55 ALIVE MATURE DRI-VING class will be May 10-11 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Howard County Library Community Room. Cost is \$8 and you must attend both sessions. Call 267-1729 to pre-register or ask questions. Please call before 8 p.m.

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TEXAS LOTTERY

PICK 3: 8,2,8 CASH 5:5,12,30,34,39

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission.

MARKETS

July cotton 59.90 cents, down 44 points; June crude 18.66, down 26 points; cash hogs steady at 37; cash steers steady at 66 even; June lean hog futures 58.15, up 12 points; June live cattle futures 62.70, up 20 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones

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POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. today:

 VIOLATION OF A PRO-Prekindergarten must qualify TECTIVE ORDER was report-Rodman Roberts, Vonia as economically disadvan- ed in the 700 block of East 15th. **THEFT** was reported in the 300 block of Owens and 2300

block of Wasson • ROBERT BARTON, 20, was arrested for local warrants.

 JUVENILE PROBLEM was reported in the 2000 block of Goliad and 2500 block of Fairchild.

• EARNEST CLARK, 58, was arrested for public intoxica-

· ANTHONY MUNOZ, 40, was arrested for public intoxi-

· POSSESSION OF MARI-JUANA was reported in the 2000 block of Goliad. JUAN CANTU, 38, was

arrested for driving while license suspended • CLASS C ASSAULT FAM-ILY VIOLENCE was reported

in the 400 block of Northwest • ROBBIN KEMPER, 42, was arrested for public intoxica-

 CRIMINAL TRESPASS was reported in the 1500 block of Wood.

 CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING was issued in the 700 block of North Lancaster.

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• OSCAR RODRIGUEZ, 41, was arrested for driving while intoxicated third or more

 RICHARD ROBERTS, 33, was arrested for fleeing to elude a police officer.

SHERIFF

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

• MARCIANO GARCIA, 38, was arrested for a probated judgment of driving while license suspended.

• FRED GOMEZ CASTILLO. 52, was arrested for motion to revoke probation of driving while intoxicated and motion to revoke probation of driving while license suspended or invalid.

• FELIPE PUGA, 42, was arrested for driving while intoxicated and endangerment of a child.

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Spring Department/EMS reports:

TUESDAY

4:56 a.m. - 1900 block North 87, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

9:40 a.m. - Stanton Care Center, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

2:54 p.m. — SMMC, medical call, patient transported to Lubbock Methodist.

6:54 p.m. - 2000 block Virginia, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC. 7:49 p.m. — 500 block Scott,

trauma call, patient transported to SMMC. 9:16 p.m. - SMMC, trauma

Midland Memorial Hospital. 9:58 p.m. — SMMC, trauma call, patient transported to Midland Memorial.

call, patient transported to

life! section Sunday Deadlines

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

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

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Downtown DeKalb hit as tornado sweeps across northeast Texas; one dead

DeKALB, Texas (AP) — The Texas governor will inspect the damaged heart of this city where a tornado eliminated half of the downtown district, tore three of them seriously.

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several communities in northeastern Texas, where a 77-yeartwister in neighboring Titus

Gov. George W. Bush was expected to survey tornado damage in downtown DeKalb in a midmorning visit today.

The northern half of downtown DeKalb - about seven blocks - was demolished, Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Milton Hall said.

"There were several businesses there on the north side of the road and they cease to exist there's just nothing there," Hall said. About 70 homes were damaged, more than half to the point of uninhabitability, he

Cars were flattened by uprooted trees, metal and insulation were strewn in tree limbs and entire homes were demolished, leaving nothing but foundation. In one home, only a kitchen wall remained. A cabinet remained standing with dishes still sitting on the shelves.

At least five victims were taken to hospitals in nearby Texarkana and the remainder to other hospitals, Hall said. Three were in critical condition, he said.

tornado but he heard it.

"Just like everybody says, it sounds like the proverbial train in the distance," Spivey told the Texarkana Gazette.

The funnel cloud that struck through nearly 100 buildings at about 3 p.m. Tuesday demoland injured at least 11 people, ished both the district's high school and DeKalb Elementary DeKalb was the hardest-hit of School but left the middle school intact. Besides the two schools, high winds destroyed old woman was also killed by a the school district's central administration building, said Kelly Rodgers, DeKalb assistant superintendent.

"The only thing I remember is that the lights went off and the roof came off," said James Sckittone, 18, a student. "Everybody started crying and praying. It looked like an atomic bomb fell.'

Some 40 miles to the west near Clarksville in Red River County, six others were injured by the same twister and six mobile homes were destroyed.

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OBITUARIES

Emily Laurine Pike Service for Emily Laurine

Pike, 84, Big Spring, will be Friday, May 7, 1999, at Myers

Smith Chapel with Rev. Н е r b McPherson, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating, and assisted by Rev. Arlie Knight

PIKE

Mrs. Pike died Sunday, May 2, at Scenic Mountain Medical

She was born on Dec. 11, 1914, in Avoca. She married Jack Conway, who preceded her in death. She then married Jasper Pike. He also preceded her in death. She had been a resident of Big Spring for over 30 years. Mrs. Pike was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church and was also the pianist. She was also a member of the Hot Potato Band.

Survivors include: two brothers, Harlan Ward of San Diego, Calif., and John Ward of Fort Worth; one sister, Margaret Neace of Fort Worth; and several nieces, nephews, greatnieces and great-nephews, and number of friends.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Marie Currie

Service for Marie Currie, 90, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

She died Wednesay, May 5, 1999, in Big Spring.

Carolyn Jean Morris

Carolyn Jean Morris, 60. passed away May 1, 1999. She was born Jan. 9, 1939, and was a guidance counselor at Hogan Spring Glen Elementary School. Survivors include: her husband, Tom Morris; three sons, Mark of Gainesville, Fla., Bert (Julie) of Jacksonville, Fla., and Matt of Jacksonville, Fla.; two brothers, Frank and Ethel Knapp of Big Spring, Forrest Knapp (Erma) of Ceadar Grove, W.Va.; one sister, Mary Fachko (Charles) of Buffalo, N.Y.; one granddaughter, Hope Elise Morris of Jacksonville, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held 11 a.m. Saturday, May 8, 1999, at Fruit Cove Baptist Church with Dr. Tim Maynard officiating. Memorials may be made to the Earl B. Hadlow center for caring, and the Carolyn Morris Memorial Fund at Hogan

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Emily Laurine Pike, 84, died Sunday. Services will be 11:30 AM, Friday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Trinity Memorial

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



Ezell W. Brewer, 83, died Monday. Graveside services will be 2:00 PM Thursday at Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Brady, Texas. He will lie in state at the funeral home today.

Marie Currie, 90, Big Spring, died today: Services are pending.

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with TxDOT and S&BI officials some people did point out areas which have the potential to flood during heavy thunderstorms. And although the roadway renovation - expected to take six to nine months to complete - will cause some obvious problems, officials were quick to say that efforts will be made to address them.

"We will take into account the proximity of schools, churches, the impact to residents and businesses, noise, the environment impact... cost estimates, public safety," said Sharlotte L. Teague, project manager for S&BI.

"There are going to be times when there are inconveniences out there and we will address those as quickly as possible," added Bill Hale, TxDOT district engineer.

Because the project involves U.S. 87, it is classified as a federal project and 80 percent of the cost will be federally funded with 20 percent funded by the state. Officials said that the cost of moving utilities during the project will be 80 percent federal, 10 percent state and 10 percent local.

Big Spring residents won't have to be concerned about being inconvenienced for a while, however. The project isn't due to go to bid until May

Some 40 to 45 people attended the hearing.

BREAKFAST

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A federal free and reduced lunch program pays for these breakfasts, and the increased volume of students eating covers the meals of students who are not eligible for the program.

"The way it works is that students who are already qualified free and reduced meals makes up the difference.

"These are federal funds and they are out there and somebody's going to get them," Smoot

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leaves after 35 years as an educator, 21 of which were in the Big Spring district.

Royce Cox and Ed Loveless were honored for 30 years of service to the district. Twentyfive year honorees were Deanna Adams, David Budke, Melba Camp, Marisue Cunningham, Louise Hitch, Beverly Norman, Edward Ramirez, Roberson, Steve Waggoner and Lora Warren.

Caroljean Grant, Erlinda Luna, Mike Murphy, Pablo Ramirez, Sharion Richardson, Rose Smith and Sammy Viera were honored for 20 years of

Fifteen-year honorees were Keith Bagnall, Terri Cate, James Collinsworth, Kim Crowley, Terry Denton, Vicki Denton, Karla Moses, Frank Sickles, Dona Sinclair, Zonell Sneed, Janie Swafford and Jan

Those employees who received service pins for 10 years of service numbered 24.

BIG SPRING HIGH CLASS

REUNIONS

of 1959 will have its 40th reunion Oct. 15-16. We need addresses for the following people: Carol Aston, Jerry Baird, Karen Baldwin, Dorene Bledsoe, W.L. Bowen, Warren Boyd, Nancy Branch, Charles Briggs, Lewis Burns, Shirley Burns, Charlene Campbell, Brent Clark, Linda Conwell, Bill Cooper, Jeanette Culwell,

Joe Davis, Nancy Eldridge, Cliff Epps, Austin Ferguson, Vincent Friedewald, Beatrice Gonzales, Marilyn Hall, Jimmy Harris, Joan Heise, Rosie Hinojos, Jo Ann Lane, David Leppert, Joe McCowan, Larry McNeill, Joe McWilliams, Don Payne, Don Pederson, Ross Plant, Betsy Pool, James Pujo, Don Richardson, Dorothy Robinson, Tommy Roger, Amelia Rosas, Irene Rudd, Marvin Simmons, Bessie Smith, Lougenia Smith, Sylvia Valdez, Thomas Williams, Charlene Williamson, Carol

Please Call Toni at 267-7737 if you have any information about these '59 graduates.

Ann Wilson.

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 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.

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, Prekindergarten must qualify Rodman Roberts, Vonia as economically disadvan-Scottie" Scott, Jean Seiler, Jo 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

RECORDS

Tuesday's high 83 Tuesday's low 49 Average high 83 Average low 56 Record high 107 in 1947 Record low 37 in 1979 Precip. Tuesday 0.00 Month to date 0.58 Month's normal 0.27 Year to date 3.15 Normal for the year 3.65 Sunrise Thursday 6:55 a.m. Sunset Thursday 8:30 p.m. **Statistics not available

SUPPORT GROUPS

WEDNESDAY

·Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

BIG SPRING MOVIE HOTLINE For showtimes call 263-2479





A BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

 Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. 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-

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 dyslex ia. 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-

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GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

BRIEFS

COAHOMA ISD WILL HAVE Kindergarten and prekindergarten registration by appointment on May 6, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Call 394-4323 to set up an appointment. Children must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1999 for kindergarten, or 4 years old for prekindergarten.

taged. Students need to attend with their parents, and parents should bring the child's birth certificate, Social Security card and shot records.

BIG SPRING EVENING LIONS Club will have free eveglasses for all adults Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Big Spring Evening Lions Club bingo building, 1607 East

All adults needing eyeglasses who don't have the income to purchase the exam or glasses are welcome. The recycled eyeglasses are taken from donations from the community as a service project of the Lions.

The Lions group offers the eyeglasses the second Saturday of each month. For more information call Janis Dean at 267-

55 ALIVE MATURE DRI-VING class will be May 10-11 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Howard County Library Community Room. Cost is \$8 and you must attend both sessions. Call 267-1729 to pre-register or ask questions. Please call before 8 p.m.

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Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission.

MARKETS

July cotton 59.90 cents, down 44 points; June crude 18.66, down 26 points; cash hogs steady at 37; cash steers steady at 66 even; June lean hog futures 58.15, up 12 points; June live cattle futures 62.70, up 20 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

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TECTIVE ORDER was reported in the 700 block of East 15th: • THEFT was reported in the 300 block of Owens and 2300 block of Wasson.

• ROBERT BARTON, 20, was arrested for local war-

• JUVENILE PROBLEM was reported in the 2000 block of Goliad and 2500 block of Fairchild.

· EARNEST CLARK, 58, was arrested for public intoxica-· ANTHONY MUNOZ, 40,

was arrested for public intoxication. POSSESSION OF MARI-JUANA was reported in the

2000 block of Goliad. · JUAN CANTU, 38, was arrested for driving while license suspended.

 CLASS C ASSAULT FAM-ILY VIOLENCE was reported in the 400 block of Northwest

• ROBBIN KEMPER, 42, was arrested for public intoxica-

 CRIMINAL TRESPASS was reported in the 1500 block of Wood.

 CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING was issued in the 700 block of North Lancaster.

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• OSCAR RODRIGUEZ, 41, was arrested for driving while intoxicated third or more

· RICHARD ROBERTS, 33. was arrested for fleeing to elude a police officer.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. today: MARCIANO GARCIA, 38,

was arrested for a probated judgment of driving while license suspended. • FRED GOMEZ CASTILLO, 52, was arrested for motion to

revoke probation of driving while intoxicated and motion to revoke probation of driving while license suspended or invalid. • FELIPE PUGA, 42, was

arrested for driving while intoxicated and endangerment of a child.

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Spring Department/EMS reports:

TUESDAY

4:56 a.m. - 1900 block North 87, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

9:40 a.m. - Stanton Care Center, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 2:54 p.m. - SMMC, medical

call, patient transported to Lubbock Methodist. 6:54 p.m. - 2000 block Virginia, trauma call, patient

transported to SMMC 7:49 p.m. - 500 block Scott, trauma call, patient transport-

ed to SMMC. 9:16 p.m. - SMMC, trauma call, patient transported to Midland Memorial Hospital.

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life! section **Sunday Deadlines**

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

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

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Texas governor will inspect the damaged heart of this city where a tornado eliminated half of the downtown district, tore through nearly 100 buildings and injured at least 11 people, three of them seriously.

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Gov. George W. Bush was expected to survey tornado damage in downtown DeKalb in a midmorning visit today.

The northern half of downtown DeKalb — about seven blocks - was demolished, Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Milton Hall said.

"There were several businesses there on the north side of the road and they cease to exist there's just nothing there," Hall said. About 70 homes were damaged, more than half to the point of uninhabitability, he

Cars were flattened by uprooted trees, metal and insulation were strewn in tree limbs and entire homes were demolished, leaving nothing but foundation. In one home, only a kitchen wall remained. A cabinet remained standing with dishes still sitting on the shelves.

At least five victims were taken to hospitals in nearby Texarkana and the remainder to other hospitals, Hall said. Three were in critical condition, he said.

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OUR VIEWS

U.S Highway 87 project positive one in long run

rogress is sometimes tough to accept, but one project that's time is due, it seems, is the completion of the U.S. 87 project through our city. It's that one and a half mile stretch, give or take a few hundred feet, that runs from 4th Street to

We can recall some of the worries and apprehensions many local business owners had in the late 1980s when the project made its way south to FM 700. They were right to be concerned then — after all, they felt their livelihood was at stake — but most of us can look back now and feel good about it.

Gregg Street looks better, it's easier to traverse and it is the street that almost all of our neighbors use as a landmark when navigating our town. We're happy to say that most of the fears and concerns were unfounded, and that the project was a very positive one for businesses and motorists alike.

We're optimistic, too, about this latest project. When completed, it should give both local residents and travelers to our community a nice, smooth, flood-free roadway, one that says, "Welcome to Big Spring."

Sure, it's going to be an inconvenience. There's no way that six to nine months of roadwork on Gregg Street can't eventually affect each and every one of us Frankly, it going to be a pain for those who live out North Gregg, and those who own and operate businesses along it.

But when completed — and it doesn't even go to bid until this time next year — it should be well worth the inconvenience and serve our city for years to

One last note: While it comes through the Texas Department of Transportation, it is classified as a federal project because it is along U.S. 87. That means that 80 percent of the funding comes from federal dol lars, and 20 percent from the state. And while, yes, they are all tax dollars, we aren't going to get upset if New York, Los Angeles or Atlanta residents contribute a dime or two for highway upgrades through our town.

Happy motoring.

Your Views

TO THE EDITOR:

There is a point that I have not heard mentioned but once on the news about the Littleton massacre. When the killer asked the

young girl if she believed in God and she answered "yes," he shot her. Would he have left her alive if she had said "no? Were these boys taken to Sunday School and church? Were they educated about the Bible and the saving grace of Jesus Christ?

We call ourselves a Christian nation, but as we go to church, how many young children do

you and I see out playing in their yards? Are these young people going to grow up with out a Christian education? Being Christian does not mean we or our children are sinless. It does mean we have a big hand to hold onto during our

good times and bad. Big Spring is blessed with many Christian churches of all denominations. We all want people to come and bring their children. We cannot force this. Parents can and *must* for the good of their children.

PHYLLIS GRAUMANN

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Borgnine and Nabors: Really an odd couple

FLORENCE, Ala. — Recently he's had both knees replaced, and he wears a discreet hear-

But Ernest Borgnine, at 82, still has a voice that carries like a morning bugle and the face of the

quintessential villain. Its the same Sgt. Fatso face audiences loved to hate in From Here to Eternity, the same menacing mug from

Bad Day at

Black Rock

RHETA GRIMSLEY

IOHNSON

Borgnine is an actors actor. An Oscar for Marty. His is a rare Hollywood name with a hefty history

So here comes big-time bully Borgnine, grinning in his golf shirt, joking with bashful kids, roaming the University of North Alabama's student center in this quiet Tennessee River town.

I told my wife last night this experience is making me want

HOLLYWOOD HAS BEEN

TAKING A LOT OF FLAK SINCE THE

COLORADO HIGH

SCHOOL KILLINGS ..

erald and Joy Scott

on upholstery and

antique furniture. Gerald cre-

ates artistic items from things

other people throw away. They

both sell native plants grown

finds these things and they

speak to him and he makes

Gerald can take an old muffler

and tail pipe and create some

made an alligator from a truck

tire that blew out and shredded

materials include old hot water

heaters and washing machines.

Gerald puts his art work all

over their big lot in Van Horn.

"It's for sale or for photograph-

ing," he says. "We have plenty

of people stopping by, getting

out of the car with their cam-

kind of giant scorpion. He

all over the interstate. His

them into art objects.

from seeds. A

sign in front

of their place

reads FANCY

Joy calls

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live in Van Horn. Joy

does restoration work

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to enroll, Borgnine says. (Borgnine's work more than 100 movies and a TV series was featured at the recent 1999 George Lindsey/UNA Television & Film Festival, a sort of Southern Sundance in its second year.)

And, yes, that is George Lindsey of Goober fame, the rube role that made his a household face. Lindsey, a Jasper, Ala., native, once went to school at UNA on a football scholarship. He figures its only right to give something back.

If we can cut out a few steps for any of these kids, give them the benefit of our experience, and an audience, then that's a good thing, Lindsey says. It doesn't matter how much talent you have if you don't have an audience.

They are an odd couple, Lindsey and Borgnine, old, dear friends who golf and travel together and who met in California when The Andy Griffith Show was running strong. Borgnine was feeling down, going through one of his (four) divorces when a mutual friend introduced the two actors at a coffee shop.

BUT BELIEVE ME-

WE'VE BEEN ASKING

OURSELVES A LOT OF QUESTIONS

THIS PAST WEEK ...

Building houses out of old car tires

ing by the things

eras and going click, click,

click. Some tourists take pic-

tures of family members stand-

A couple of years ago some

Gerald's recycled art and invit-

guys stopped by, saw some of

ed him to come enter an art

show in Odessa. Gerald did.

show. Joy says there were

One of his pieces took best of

artists there from Santa Fe and

all over. "There were probably

some important people there."

Horn doing what they like to

teaching job because so many

people were bringing her work.

Gerald has a degree in geology

from Sul Ross and mined mar-

ble and fluorspar in the Texas

Gerald builds houses from

old tires. "It's pretty popular in

New Mexico," says Gerald, who

recently traveled to the neigh-

boring state. "I saw everything

from shacks to mansions built

house from tires in Alpine. The

from tires." He made a green-

temperature stays between 40

and 90 degrees with no heat or

air conditioning. "The plants

He gets the tires from tire

dealers who want to get rid of

nothing for the tires. "I'd like

their old trade-ins. Gerald pays

just keep on growing," says

Gerald

mountain country before

becoming self employed.

do. Joy gave up her school

They have a big time in Van

I said, Who the heck is Goober? Borgnine remembers.

. Then this bit of sunshine walked into the room. Eight hours later we were still together. It seemed as if Id had a session with a psychiatrist.

We drove out to see how they grow parsley. You ever watch parsley grow? We needed a life, Lindsey

And so they bonded, the Alabama funny man and the villain with Italian roots. One day, Lindsey says, they stopped in a country store to buy a Popsicle for his hangover. The woman behind the counter grew breathlessly excited. I cant believe it! he says she said. Jim Nabors and Jack Elam in my store!

If you look past the superficial differences, the celebrities have plenty in common. Their golf games are similar: We cheat, Lindsey says. Both are genuinely nice, characteristically knocking themselves out for the young students at Lindsey's alma mater. And both have tremendous pride in their crafts and careers.

After the celebrated Andy

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MINI-SERIES?

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to figure out some way they

would pay me to haul them

He uses a 16-pound sledge

dirt. A tire filled with tightly

packed dirt will weigh around

300 pounds. He lays the tires

tires with more sand. As the

wall gets higher, he staggers

the rows like bricks. Once the

wall is built, he can cover the

tires with sheetrock, wood or

stucco. "You can put a screw

into the tire and it'll stay," says

Gerald is building a house

"Thick walls the diameter of a

big tire make for good insula-

tion," he says. "The tires filled

with dirt hold heat real well

Each tire will hold about

dirt. "I figure it takes about 30

minutes to fill a tire with dirt,"

five hour day, that's ten tires. I

around 1,500 tires to complete a

house, so that's 150 days. And

Gerald expects to be in his

new house sometime this sum-

(Big Spring resident Bob

Lewis is Tumbleweed Smith.)

says Gerald. "Say you work a

figure it'll take somewhere

one person can do it."

three wheel barrows full of

and are terrific for sound

for him and Joy right now.

flat, filling in the middle of the

hammer to pack the tires with

off," he says

Gerald.

proofing.

CAN WE GET

Griffith Show, Lindsey perpetuated the moron role, he says, with 22 years on Hee Haw.

But I've been called one of the funniest men in the world, and I think I've handled my career with dignity. ... Id have had a career in movies if Id been nicer to that little redheaded boy, Ron Howard.

He's also used his fame to benefit a myriad of charitable causes, many of them in his home South. Borgnine complains movies aren't what they used to be. Our way of acting has become old hat. There's no rapport between stars on the screen. Remember Gary Cooper? He was a great listener. You could almost hear him listening

And both men relish funny moments.

They were tooling around Florence last week, Lindsey driving, when for no particular reason Borgnine let down the passenger window and asked the stranger in the next car: Which way to Chicago?

The startled man looked into the infamous beady eyes of Ernest Borgnine and said, I think I'd take I-65.

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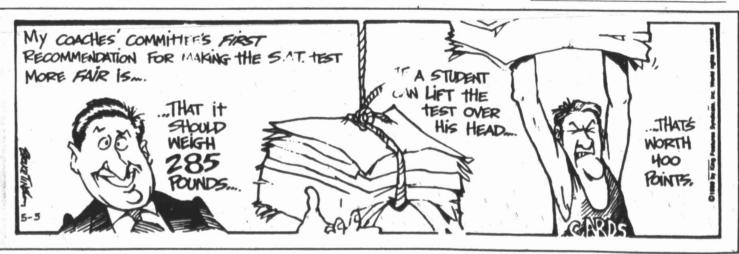
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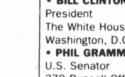
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'This is unbelievable' — a wasteland left behind by tornadoes

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -Tornadoes roared across the Plains for a second straight day, killing a Texas woman before rolling into Arkansas and knocking out power to thou-

sands of people. In their wake, a cold rain fell in Oklahoma as stunned residents picked through the wreckage of their homes, searching for mementos and precious scraps of lives ripped apart. Tornadoes and devastating winds have killed at least 44 people in the southern Plains since Monday.

Hundreds more were injured as entire communities were reduced to rubble

Rescuers looked for more victims Tuesday in the Oklahoma City area, bringing in bulldoz-

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ers to clear away debris.

"There may be someone, somewhere, still out there, under the clutter," said John Vears, one of the hundreds of volunteer emergency workers in Midwest City, just outside Oklahoma City.

In Monday's outbreak, 76 twisters swept through five states. One tornado, at least a half-mile wide, struck parts of Oklahoma City with winds topping 260 mph, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said. The tornado was classified an F5, the most powerful.

The storm carved a 19-mile gash through the area, leaving at least 38 dead and about 2,000 demolished homes. Five people also died in Kansas, including a

"There's going to be anger and there's going to be frustration. But they will rebuild and they will rebuild better and we're going to help them."

-FEMA head James Lee Witt

month-old baby in Haysville. Hundreds 'were injured,

including 500 in Oklahoma City and more than 100 in Wichita, Kan. At least 1,500 businesses and homes in that state were destroyed or heavily damaged. Later Tuesday, new storms struck Texas and Arkansas. One tornado tore through nearly 100 buildings and injured at least 11 people in the northeast-

ern Texas town of DeKalb. In southern Arkansas, thunderstorms also spawned tornadoes, large hail and heavy rain, leaving thousands of people without electricity. Several houses and a church were dam-

aged. No injuries were reported.

The tornado outbreak on Monday was the nation's deadliest since 42 people were killed last year in Florida. It was also the deadliest to hit Oklahoma since 1947, when a twister killed 113 people in Woodward.

Cars were tossed across high-

cans. Houses were smashed into piles of splintered timbers and brick. The ground was scoured bare in places, stripped of trees and grass.

Oklahoma Gov. Keating and James Lee Witt, head of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, viewed the damage, Tuesday.

President Clinton, who has declared 11 Oklahoma counties disaster areas, is expected to visit the stricken area Saturday.

"This is unbelievable," Witt said as he walked past scores of destroyed vehicles in a high school parking lot next to a row of flattened houses in had-hit Moore.

"There's going to be anger and there's going to be frustra-

ways and crushed like soda tion," Witt said of the task ahead of Oklahoma City residents. "But they will rebuild and they will rebuild better and we're going to help them.'

Insured losses in Oklahoma City could reach \$225 million, according to a preliminary estimate from the Southwestern Insurance Information Service, an industry trade group in Austin, Texas.

At the Midwest City senior center, Belinda Bentley of the Heartland Rescue Care Team loaded up cases of bottled water. She said many of the businesses that have donated food and supplies also helped out after the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing.

"Once again it's Oklahoma, and we're all working together," she said.

DEADLIEST **TORNADOES**

 May 31, 1985 — 90 killed in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Ontario. • April 3-4, 1974 - More than 300 killed in "super outbreak" of 148 tornadoes in 11 Midwestern states.

• Feb. 21, 1971 — 110 killed in Mississippi Delta region.

 April 11, 1965 — 271 killed in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin

• May 25, 1955 — 115 killed in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas

 June 9, 1953 — 90 killed in Worcester, Mass., area.

• June 8, 1953 — 142 killed in Michigan and Ohio.

 May 11, 1953 — 114 killed in Waco, Texas, area.

 March 21, 1952 — 208 killed in Arkansas, Missouri and Texas. • April 9. 1947 — 169 killed in

Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. • June 2., 1944 in Ohio, Pennsylvania, West

Virginia and Maryland • April 6, 1936 - 203 killed at Gainesville, Ga.

• April 5, 1936 - 216 killed at Tupelo, Miss.

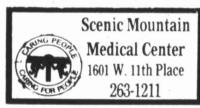
 March 21, 1932 — 268 killed in Alabama. March 18. 1925 — 689 killed

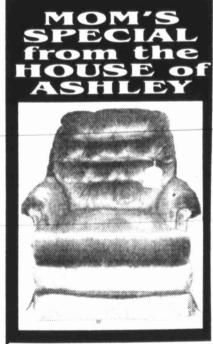
in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana. May 18, 1902 — 114 killed at Goliad, Texas.

 May 27, 1896 — 300 killed in Missouri and Illinois.

• Feb. 19, 1884 - more than 800 killed in Mississippi. Alabama, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and Indiana

Sources: National Weather Service, The Tornado Project, World Almanac, Associated





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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR THURSDAY, MAY 6:

Guard against excessive worry about priorities, what your next step should be or what may happen if something goes wrong. Pulling back and detaching is key. Take an overview; taking a walk or meditating helps. Let your interests guide you. Don't hesitate to travel, or perhaps enroll in a class. If you are single, foreigners play a role in your year. Be open to the new and different. If attached, share some of your anxieties and work together to alleviate stress. Capricorn always gives a different perspective.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ***Hold onto your hat as stellar winds pick up! You may have thought everything was going well until you found out about a snag. Handling it is no simple matter, but you can and will manage. A friend might not be the person you think he is. Take off your blinders, please. Tonight: Working way

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) *****Expand your horizons with a seminar or workshop. Events about to unfold clue you in to the fact that perhaps you don't like your job. Be smart; take the bull by the horns. Don't wait until you are in the midst of a major problem. Confusion surrounds your thoughts presently. Tonight: Consider options.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ****Close associates need and want to talk to you, although their ideas might not be in sync with yours. Listen to feedback anyway. Travel plans are subject to radical changes. Information you receive could be disconcerting, but you don't have the whole story yet. Tonight: With your best friend. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

****Use extreme caution with finances. Tread lightly before making any major decisions. Someone you are dealing with could have good intentions, but he might not be all he seems. Take charge of your work and vour money now! Tonight: Out with friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***Use extreme caution when dealing with others. Certainly, ou may not see eye-to-eye. Confusion affects a long-range project and your perspective on a key relationship. Suddenly, someone you have trusted could show his true colors. Carefully check out anyone you meet. Tonight: To the gym.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***Don't delude yourself into thinking all is well. Take that extra step. Handle work and health with more precision. Make a doctor's appointment. Don't stand on ceremony with a boss. Ask questions; find out others' expectations. Tonight: Use care with love and money!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***Rest assured that you aren't seeing the whole picture, even though you want to. Clearly, another doesn't have all the facts. Don't deceive vourself about what someone, especially a child, is up to. In the long run, that would cause a huge backfire. Tonight: Race home and lie low

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ****Ask questions, explore options. You might feel everything is OK, when in truth it is a bit out of kilter or your message isn't getting through. Verify appointments and make sure plans are in sync. Make those needed doctor and dentist appointments. Tonight: At a

favorite spot! SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

***Be very careful with funds and communication. What you assume just might not be so. Others are not working on the same premise as you are. Think about how you express ideas; do you make some assumptions? The clearer you are, the more successful you will be. Tonight: Indulge yourself - you need a break.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

****Just when you thought life was a cakewalk, everything seems to disintegrate. A domestic matter requires more attention. Listen to what others are saying. You don't have all the answers. Keep an eye on your cash; it could be slipping

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through your fingers. Take a firm stand. Tonight: Do your own thing

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 1

**Taking no action mi . be wisest, presently. Let th leces fall where they may. I nother doesn't understand what you are saying; he is coming from another position. Let him get clear. Your intuition is right, despite any inner uncertainties. Tonight: A low profile

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) *****Aim for what you want. Use concrete facts, rather than relying on your strong feelings.

Be extra careful with finances; you could easily experience a slip-up. Be meticulous in planning new directions. Don't let insecurity manifest. Give yourself that pep talk. Tonight: Where the crowds are. **BORN TODAY**

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Potential third suspect identified in school shootings

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) - A man arrested for selling a handgun used by the Columbine High School killers is trying to work out a deal with prosecutors as investigators pursue a potential third suspect.

Some Columbine students at the school during the April 20 attack have identified a potential third suspect, Sheriff John Stone said in today's Denver Post. He did not identify that

"There was quite possibly one booked this week on suspicion gunman. other person shooting," Stone said. "We do have witness statements.

Meanwhile, a lawyer for Mark Manes said his client sold the semiautomatic TEC DC-9 to Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold and joined them on shooting excursions in the Colorado mountains in the month before the bloodshed.

But Manes a former Columbine student who was

Clinton authorizes Congressional Gold Medal for civil rights heroine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil rights heroine Rosa Parks is getting a Congressional Gold

President Clinton signed a bill Tuesday bestowing Congress' highest recognition on the 86year-old Parks, whose refusal more than four decades ago to give up her seat to a white man in Montgomery, Ala., inspired civil rights advocates across the

"Her act that December day was, in itself, a simple one; but required uncommon courage," the president said in a statement. "It was a ringing rebuke to those who denied the dignity and restricted the rights of African-Americans."

The arrest in December 1955 of Parks set off a lengthy bus boycott led by Martin Luther King Jr. and proyoked a Supreme Court challenge to Montgomery's segregation law.

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Greater Opportunities of the Permian Basin, Inc today announced its poli-

cy for free and reduced price meals served under the Child Adult Care

Food Program. Each facility and Greater Opportunities of the Permian-Basin, Inc. has a copy of the policy, which any one may review. The follow-

ing household size and income criteria will be used to determine eligibili-

Children for household whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for

free or reduced price meals. To apply for free or reduced priced meals, household

able at the contractor's office. The information provided on the application will be

used to determine eligibility. It may be verified anytime during the contract year by the contractor or other program officials. Households must provide the following

information on the application. All of the household member's names, Social Security

number of the head of household, (or their responsible adult and all household mem

bers incomes by source, (or the households Food Stamps or TANF/AFDC case number

if appropriate), and the signature of an adult household member certifying that the information is correct. Applications may be submitted anytime during the year.

According to the free and reduced policy, the Family Service Advocate will review

applications and determine eligibility. Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the rul-

ing of the official may discuss the decision with Family Service Advocates. Parents

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Household must report increases of over \$50 per month or \$600 per year in household

income, and decreases in household size. If a household member becomes unemployed

or if the household size increases, the household should contact the contractor

These changes may qualify children for free or reduced meals if the household's

income falls to or below the levels shown above. TANT/Food Stamp recipients must

report termination of benefits. Some foster children are eligible for free or reduced

meals. The information that household provide is confidential and will be used only to

determine eligibility and verfifying data. In the Child Nutrition Program adminis-

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of providing a handgun to a minor — knew nothing of the impending massacre, lawyer Robert Ransome said Tuesday.

Ransome said he is trying to negotiate a deal with prosecutors. The charge against Manes carries a maximum six-year prison sentence.

Harris, 18, and Klebold, 17, stormed the school with bombs and guns, killing 12 students and a teacher and wounding 23 others before killing them-

Stone's remarks about a possible third attacker marked the latest turn in a case which has seen authorities appear at odds with each other over developments in the investigation.

Prosecutor Dave Thomas said the sheriff has not told him of any witness statements from students who named a third

"John Stone's office is conducting the investigation. Maybe they've come up with something I don't know about," Thomas told the Post.

The New York Times reported today that the same sheriff's deputy who investigated a van break-in by the two gunmen last year also received a complaint not long afterward that they were setting off pipe bombs.

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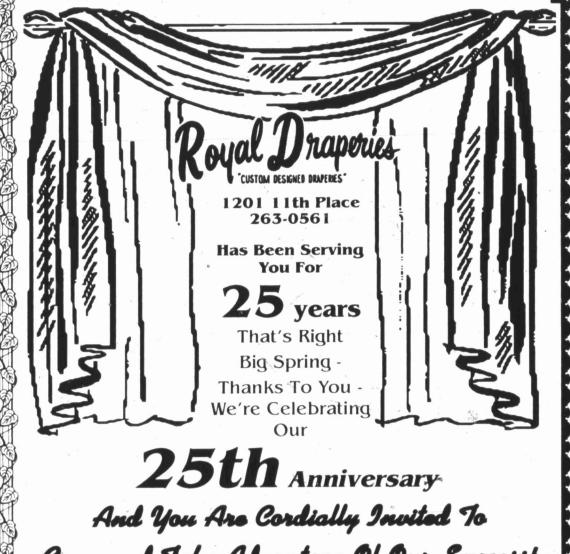
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A week after the deputy, Mark Miller, wrote a report on the pipe bomb complaint, a juvenile court magistrate gave the two a form of probation for the break-

The magistrate, John DeVita, told the Times he would not have allowed probation had he known of the complaint, which also included information that Harris had posted three death threats against a classmate.



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Art Association opens show, names top entries has announced winners in its 43rd annual juried show, now going on at Dora Roberts Community Center.

The community is invited to see the works of art that were entered in the show.

"Best Show" went to Sue Bagwell for her work.

"Reflections." In mixed media, first place went to Kay Smith for Victoria Ladies; second to Marla Mayfield for "My Africa;" third to Linda Rupard for "Meeting;" and honorable mentions to Kay Smith for "Red Rose Collage" and Bonita Lyght for "Three

In oil, first place went to Silva for his pitcher.

Big Spring Art Association Helen Clements for "Yellow Cannas;" second to Linda Culp for "Apples, Apples Everywhere;" third to Estelle Howard for "Fall Sunflowers;" honorable mentions to Mary E. Jones for "Peace Pipe" and

"Cattails. In watercolor, first place went to Marvin Stevenson for "Little Un;" second to Kay Smith for "Red Roses;" third to Betty Conley for "Summer Red;" and honorable mentions to Mackey Jackson for "Native American;" Mary E. Jones for "Cactus Flower;" Mackey Jackson for "My Garden;" Sue Bagwell for "Time for Tea;" and Christie Ray for "Hollyhocks and Ladder.'

In pastel, first place went to Christine Scott for "Fort Davis? Ravine;" and she also took second with "Red Roof."

In the three dimensional category, first place went to Gilbert

In photography, first place went to Judy Gibbs for "Fishing Net;" second to Jane Stevenson for "Fortress Gate;" third to Judy Gibbs for "Oven" and honorable mention to Kirby Culp for "Golf Course Bridge."

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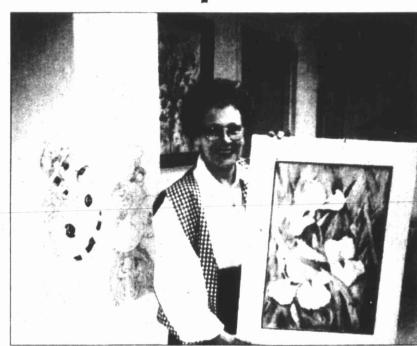
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Best Use of Color Award was given to Sue Bagwell for "Time for Tea" given by the Touch of Color Gallery, Linda Rupard.

The realism award went to Linda Culp for "Apples, Apples Everywhere," given by the Brushstrokes Gallery, Kay

Show co-chairman is Kay Smith. Juror was Becky Smiley, who has a master of fine arts degree from Sul Ross State University.

The show can be seen through May 22 at the community center, 100 Whipkey Drive. There is no admission charge. An awards ceremony and reception will take place Friday



◆Titan, Saturn's largest moon, is the only moon in

the solar system to have an atmosphere of any

Betty Conley is shown with some of the entries in the Big Spring Art Association Show now on display at Dora Roberts Community







HERALD photos/ Debbie L. Jensen

At left. Loma Jean Wynn, left and Sarah West play bingo as part of a group during the Senior Circle open house Friday at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. At right, Katheryne Dunn, director of Scenic Mountain Home Health checks cholesterol for Pat Smith during the event. Seniors received health screenings, played games and got information about such local programs as Canterbury Retirement Home during the open house. Senior Circle is a wellness and activity program for people 50 years old and older, sponsored by the local hospital

Survey shows parents eager, anxious about kids on Internet

deeply fearful about the computer network's influence on their children.

But parents also believe the Internet to be an important educational tool that can help kids with their school work.

"We found this incredible conflict," said Joseph Turow, who wrote the report for the Annenberg Public Policy Center. "People trust their kids with the Internet, but they don't trust the Internet with their kids.

The survey results, to be Tuesday released Washington, suggest a Jekylland-Hyde view by parents of the Internet, where graphic sexual photos are merely mouse-clicks away from chil-

dren's Web site "The concern is there, agreed Darlene Maloney, president of the Indiana Parent Teachers Association. "You read about all the garbage that happened to this one and that one, and they're fearful. They're learning it can be your friend as well as your enemy.

Two of Mrs. Maloney's six new survey of families with children still live at home and school-age kids who use the use the Internet regularly, in Internet portrays parents as part to send e-mail to their

grown siblings. The study divided parents into three groups based on whether they agreed with specific statements about the Internet, such as, "My children's exposure to the Internet might interfere with the values and beliefs I want to teach

Turow said 39 percent of parents can be described as "online worriers," who are convinced of both the happy and scary elements of the Internet and most concerned about the

impact of the Web on kids. The same percentage of parents are "gung ho" about the Internet, enthusiastic about the Web and reject nearly all statements about its alleged nega tive effects, he said.

Turow described other parents as "disenchanted," not at all convinced about the Internet's value for children. Just over half these parents agree that the Internet can help kids with their homework, and only 28 percent agreed with the See INTERNET, Page 8A

As pilot prepares to fly, his double helps out but doesn't step in

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Scott Kelly couldn't wait to share the news: He was

going to space. First, the astronaut called his wife. Then he walked down the

hall and told his brother. His twin brother. His identical twin brother. His identical twin astronaut brother.

Not only are Scott and Mark Kelly both space shuttle pilots, they both are also test pilots. combat pilots, Navy lieutenant commanders, engineers, married to blondes, with 4-year-old daughters on the same soccer

Not only are they the world's first astronaut twins, they're also the only astronaut siblings.

Don't expect any sibling rivalry, though. The 35-year-old Kellys haven't gone head-tohead since they were teen-agers competing for girls back home

in West Orange, N.J. Mark is handling the launch invitations and party plans for his brother. "It's wonderful to have a brother, no less a twin and they're in the same job, who is so supportive," says their father, Richard Kelly, a retired police captain.

The family says, there was wish it would be him." nothing but brotherly pride when NASA called Scott in March and offered him the job of piloting the mission to repair the Hubble Space Telescope

The telescope's deteriorating pointing system prompted NASA to move up its next regularly scheduled visit to October, eight months early. NASA already had assigned the mission's four spacewalkers, but needed a flight crew fast.

Either brother could have been tapped for the single pilot slot; both were awaiting their first flight assignments. But Scott was picked because he had been trained in rendezvousing in space.

"They made the second-best choice. Ha-ha. Just kidding. Yeah, I mean it's great," says Mark, his brother grinning at his side. "Obviously, one of us was going to fly first.

Did they take bets on who it would be?

"Nope," is the joint reply "The bottom line is it really doesn't matter to either of us. adds Scott. "I mean, I'm happy I'm glad it's me instead of him. But if it wasn't me, I would Mark's shoes

The brothers are quick to point out that flying first has its disadvantages. They figure all the relatives and family friends will travel to Cape Canaveral, Fla., for Scott's Oct. 14 launch aboard Discovery. By the time Mark rockets away in the next year or two, many of the guests probably won't go back. Plus. Mark will be at the pre-launch party while Scott is stuck in quarantine.

Mission commander Curtis Brown Jr. jokes that although he can tell the balding, mustachioed Kellys apart, "I had Scott promise that he wasn't going to skip out and have his brother substitute in unless knew about it

The brothers claim they have never impersonated each other and that the only time they dress alike is when they wear their blue astronaut jumpsuits.

Mark did borrow Scott's new business suit when he went for his astronaut interview at the Johnson Space Center in Houston in 1995. Scott wore the same suit for his interview a month later and borrowed

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the life! section?

Clothing project offers rewards for youth participants

Wednesday, May 5, 1999

4-H members participating in the clothing project were recognized for their skills in the District 4-H Fashion Show held this past Saturday at Fort Stockton.

Rachael Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D e a n Wheeler participated in the Junior, Single Item-Construction division receiving 1st place; Meagan Kothmann.



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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kaddo Kothmann received 2nd place in the Intermediate. Buying-School Wear division; Teryn Bibb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bibb, participated in the Construction-School Wear division, receiving 3rd place.

These young ladies demonstrated their knowledge of construction, clothing care and consumer buying during an interview with judges, then demonstrated the skills they are developing in the clothing project while modeling their garment in the Far West Texas 4-H Fashion Show. 4-H members representing 14 West Texas Counties participated in the afternoon event.

Prior to the District 4-H Fashion Show 4-Hers participated in several workshops to learn more about clothing and to develop skills that will last

them a lifetime. County workshops included: a tour of a local department store, comparing clothing cost, evaluating construction and reading care labels. Each participant selected a garment, then made a presentation on cost, care, fabric content and how the garment would complement their existing

A workshop was held on pattern and fabric selection, tak ing measurements, reading a pattern label and determining fabric content and care when purchasing for home construction. Participants were involved in a mini-sewing workshop, where they learned basic sewing techniques and sewing tools needed; they also participated in a Fashion Show at Carriage Inn and donated

clothing to a local charity. While these young ladies received awards for participation in the District 4-H Fashion Show, participants in the 4-H clothing project receive personal rewards - development of self confidence and poise, judgment and creativity in planning an attractive wardrobe or choosing fabric, and the satisfaction of being able to assist someone else through their clothing community service project.

4-H is the youth development program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, it is open to youth in the 3rd grade through 18 years of age. More information about the Clothing Project or other 4-H projects is available by contacting the Howard County Extension Office at 264-2236.

Dana Tarter is County Extension Agent - family and consumer science.

CONSUMER NEWS

Feeling stressed out about what you don't know about the year 2000? It's no wonder, with all the information, and misinformation, that is out there. A new booklet is

designed to help clear up the issue and help you cope. Published by the Y2K Research Institute, the 32 page, "Y2K-Readiness Resource Book" gives information about how and why some preparation may be necessary for

the coming year, according to its authors. Allen Nichols, director of the institute, says "There are a lot of extreme viewpoints out there regarding the Y2K 'bug' that can leave people feeling helpless, or worse yet, unconcerned. We've published an informative resource guide that will answer the frequently asked questions in a non-threatening but authoritative manner.

The institute wants \$5 per booklet for printing, postage and handling costs. Send for your booklet to: Express Processing Center, Y2K Readiness Resource Booklet Offer, P.O. Box 798, Elmira, NY 14902-0798. Check out their website at www.institute-usa.org.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

GARDEN CITY HEAD START registration continues through Friday. Bring proof of income, birth certificate, immunization records and Social Security for all members of the household. Applications will be taken in the Garden City Head Start classroom from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Call Delia Pierson, 354-2413 for more information.

ALL RETIRED VA NURSING Service employees are invited to attend an awards ceremony and reception May 7 at 2 p.m. in Room 212. Refreshments will be served. This event is in honor of Nurses Week,

THE LAST WORD

My favorite thing is to go where I've never been. Diane Arbus

I like terra firma — the more firma, the less terra. George S. Kaufman

> Success has made failures of Cindy Adams

Just because they pause for a commercial, why should you?

NEW YORK (AP) Leave it to the networks to adopt this pricing policy: The less you like their wares, the more you

Their audience continues to erode. They failed this season

their fourth in a row to launch a single breakout hit. Even their most popular shows are bitting new heights for rating slumps. (Item: Last Thursday's "Must-See" NBC lineup landed the puniest firstrun scores among 18-to-49 viewers in five years.)

What have the networks done in response? They upped the 'ticket price'': the hourly ad

An average hour of primetime TV last November contained 15 minutes, 44 seconds of advertising, according to a recent study. That was a leap of 25 seconds over the year before, and the highest level since trade groups began gaug ing it a decade ago.

For every 44 minutes of what you presumably turn on your TV to see say, Ranger Walker taking someone apart or Dr. Mark Greene putting someone back together you are afflicted with roughly 16 minutes of messages about products that glide on without clumping, that leave you behind it, if you're not in it, or that won't fill you up and never let you down.

TV tills you up, often lets you down and expects you to pay for the privilege

With April 15th fresh on your mind, you might think of TV ads as another form of tax, one you pay with your time and attention. It's a steadily increasing tax on programs that you may not even like and certainly have no vote on. (Has your family ever been among those 5,000 Nielsen families? Have you ever known one that was?) This is taxation without representation!

Of course, there's a loophole for the viewer who applies it: Tape your favorite shows and fast-forward through the com mercials.

Even so, more than 95 percent of all prime-time viewing is directly off the air ... with commercials and other nonprogram clutter intact.

Here's another, more cuttingedge answer; the brand-new ReplayT\ (produced by Replay Networks Inc.) and TiVo (made by a company of the same name) are set-top boxes that store programs on an internal hard disk for later viewing. Unlike VCRs, these gadgets let you pause, then resume, an offthe aut program or leapfrog through each of its commercial break

Just think: A life without commercial clutter would mean a 25 percent saving of your TV viewing time. Which gives you the time to watch that much more TV!

Maybe you don't like fudging on your 1040 form, but TV is a system you can beat at no risk. Unless you happen to be in a Nielsen family, the eyeballs you withhold from a commercial will never be missed!

Granted, this is not a total solution to the commercial glut. Nor is it a permanent one. Already, networks are exploring ways to permeate their programs with ads you can't

In February, ABC promoted an upcoming show with a "crawl along the bottom of the screen simulating a news bulletin. ABC STORM ALERT: Stephen King's 'Storm of the Century is coming this

Sunday And the Disney-owned 'Sports Night," which airs on Disney owned ABC, has woven into its storyline plugs for other Disney enterprises, such as when a "Sports Night" character reluctantly attended Disney's Broadway musical "The Lion King" and then raved about it to her co-work-

During sportscasts, "virtual billboards" are inserted that only the TV audience can see. And not long ago, an episode of UPN's "Seven Days" tested video voodoo that allows advertisers to have their products digitally added to a scene in post-production.

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statement, "The Internet can help my children learn about diversity and tolerance.

Kathryn Montgomery, who heads the Center for Media Education in Washington, said parents can believe their children are more expert than they are at using the Internet

"Often they're more familiar than parents are. We're struggling as parents to keep up with them," Montgomery said.

She added: "We're dealing with a very new medium in its earliest, formative stages, and we have an opportunity to help shape it. We don't have to be frightened, passive grownups worried about what it's going to do to our kids

Turow said the study and others like it - are important in gauging the future of the

"We're at the threshold of a whole new cultural experience." he said. "This is not going to go away. This is going to become the fabric of our

The study was based on a telephone poll of 1,102 parents in homes with at least one working computer and at least one child between the ages of 8 and 17. The interviews were conducted between Nov. 12 and Dec. 20 and carried a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Items for Sunday

are due Wednesday

ODDS-N-ENDS

TIONESTA, Pa. (AP) — Some call it charming. Some call it unnecessary. Most call it really, really cheap.

Motorists in the northwestern Pennsylvania city of Tionesta can park their car for 12 minutes for a penny.

Tionesta's 38 parking meters which take pennies, nickels and dimes are the only meters in Forest County. A nickel gets an hour of parking, a dime buys two hours

"They're a great conversation piece. The biggest complaint I hear is when I get a ticket. Dick Johnson, owner of a hardware store, said Monday

Yet even here the ticket isn't so bad. Most are just \$1.50 much less than it costs to park in downtown Pittsburgh.

Former mayor Tom Greenlee said the meters are no longer necessary because people don't travel to Tionesta for work or shopping like they used to. He wants them removed.

Johnson disagrees. He said the 1950s-era meters keep people from using spots that are meant for his customers. As a side business, he also repairs the meters when they break.

Last year, the meters brought in \$1.229 84 for Tionesta. The town bought 75 of them June

HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif.

(AP) — Cops around the world have been tipping their hat to police Lt. Michael Gwaltney. He claims to have the nation's largest collection of police hats.

Gwaltney's collection includes 829 hats, and one of them — a spike-top headpiece worn by a German officer —

dates back to 1866. Known as "the Hat Man" among police memorabilia collectors, Gwaltney estimates the hobby has cost him about \$100,000 over the last 11 years. He jokes that he has a very understanding wife.

"I tell my wife that my hobby is my mistress," he said.

He's written to the police headquarters of every nation in the world asking for hats, offering to pay for them or trade a Huntington Park police hat for

Thirteen more and he'll have a hat representing every nation, but he's not optimistic about completing his collection.

"I wrote to Iraq, but I'm almost afraid to open the box if they send it to me," he joked Monday.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Allen Johnson, a 64-year-old retired satellite communications supervisor, plans to take a bike ride. Not around the block, though. He's going to the Arctic Circle.

Johnson expects to leave

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Dayton on Wednesday and bicycle eight to 10 hours a day. He expects to reach the Arctic Circle on July 4, some 4,000 miles later.

"Since I was a kid, I always want to travel on the Alaskan Highway," Johnson said Monday. "And what better way

Johnson previously has rid-

than by bike?"

den an elephant through the streets of New Delhi, kayaked in Nova Scotia, gone dogsledding in Minnesota and skied a glacier in Greenland.

He said be goes on such adventures just to see if he can do it. He said they have "reinforced my belief that you can accomplish just about whatever you want.'

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BSHS baseball boosters set meeting for tonight

The Big Spring High School Baseball Boosters Club will meet at 6 tonight at the BSHS Athletic Training Center to plan its annual baseball ban-

All booster club members and interested parents are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Jim Clements at 267-1069.

Stone again honored as top UTPB player

Stephanie Stone, a member of Coahoma's 1996 state tournament Bulldogettes softball team, was presented with her second straight Most Valuable Player award during the University of Texas-Permian Basin's athletic banquet.

Stone, who also was named the Lady Falcons' top offensive player, won nine games while pitching and led the team with a .475 batting average and four home runs.

BSHS golf boosters slate tournament at BSCC

The Big Spring High School Golf Boosters Club has scheduled a two-man low ball tournament for Saturday and Sunday, May 15-16, at the Big Spring Country Club.

A 1 p.m. shotgun start is scheduled for both days. Entry fees will be \$60 per

player, plus cart rental, and includes a mulligan and meal following Saturday's round.

The deadline for entries will be Thursday, May 14.

For more information, call. the country club's pro shop at

Lady Steers Boosters slate banquet for May 10

The Lady Steers Booster Club will hold its annual Lady Steers Athletic Banquet at 7 p.m. Monday, May 10, in Garrett Hall at the First United Methodist Church.

Tickets, priced at \$10 per person, must be purchased no later than Wednesday, May 5. They are available at the Big Spring High School Athletic Training Center, All-Star Sports and at Athletic Supply.

The public, especially all parents of Lady Steers athletes, is urged to attend.

The club will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, in the Big Spring High School Library to elect officers for the 1999-2000 school year.

Parents of Lady Steers athletes, cheerleaders and managers and trainers are also urged to attend that meeting.

Howard rodeo squads close season solidly

After having been shut out of the College National Finals Rodeo a year ago, Howard College's Hawks and Lady Hawks rodeo teams will so one individual each to

showcase this year. Kim Green, who won the Southwest Region barrel racing championship, pace the Lady Hawks to a sixth place finish in the team standings, while Jeremy Hughes, who finished second in bull riding. helped the Hawks finish eighth in the team standings.

Several other Howard athletes were among the regiona's leaders.

In addition to Hughes' second in bull riding, teammates Chris Boullion and Chad Castillo were fourth and 15th.

Cody Owens finished ninth in the calf roping for the Hawks, while Jimmy Jack Chatfield was 13th in saddle bronc riding and Matthew Burrow was 15 in bareback riding.

Rebekah Bland was 15th in goat tying for the Lady Hawks.

ON THE AIR

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

6 p.m. — Texas Rangers at Boston Red Sox, FXS, Ch. 29. 6:30 p.m. — Houston Astros at New York Mets, ESPN, Ch. 30. **NBA BASKETBALL**

7 p.m. — Miami Heat at New York Knicks, TBS, Ch. 11. 9:30 p.m. — Portal and Trailblazers at Los Angeles Lakers, TBS, Ch. 11.

SPRING HERALD

Rangers lead AL West, but aren't pleased with their play

pitcher went to spring training just hoping to make the roster. Their most consistent hitter is playing every day because two other guys are hurt.

That's not exactly a formula for success, but so far it's working for the Texas Rangers.

Texas has been alone atop the AL West the last 16 days, even though the Rangers have yet to be more than three games over .500 the first month of the season. They're 14-12 heading into Wednesday night's game at Boston.

Texas is coming off a 3-4 homestand gainst New York and Cleveland. That's not a terrible record considering the caliber of the opponents, but it dropped the Rangers to 6-8 at The Ballpark.

'We've played all right at home, but not as well as we should," second baseman Mark McLemore said.

The Rangers have yet to get on any

ARLINGTON (AP) — Their winningest sort of a roll. They haven't strung together many good starts — even one in a row has been tough — and their top hitters seem to be streaking at different times.

'We'll have one or two guys hot here and one or two guys hot there, but we haven't had a stretch of five or six days where everybody was going at the same time," manager Johnny Oates said. "They haven't all been clicking yet."

Leadoff hitter Tom Goodwin leads the league in steals, but he's been inconsistent at the plate. Rusty Greer has been up-and-down, while Juan Gonzalez has been mostly down before a good Cleveland series. Rafael Palmeiro also has heated up over the last week.

Lee Stevens, who usually hits seventh, has been Texas' most productive hitter. His .337 average is tops among regulars and he leads the team with eight homers. His 17 RBIs are tied for third on the club

Stevens and Mike Simms were supposed to split time this season at designated hitter, or take turns giving Palmeiro the day off at first base. But knee problems have limited Palmeiro to being the DH and Simms has been on the DL all season, giving Stevens lots of at-

"I've been fortunate to stay focused on what I'm doing and to stay consistent,' said Stevens, who hit eight homers in April for the second straight season, tying the club record: "Now I've got to keep it up for the next five months.'

Pitching has been the team's biggest problem. Other than Aaron Sele (3-2, 4.45 ERA), the starting rotation has been a

Rick Helling (2-3, 7.18 ERA) hasn't looked like a guy who won 20 games last year and Mark Clark (2-2, 7.36) has looked like a guy who lost 14 times in

John Burkett was 0-2 with a 12.00 ERA before going on the disabled list and Esteban Loaiza was so bad in long relief that he blew his chance to be the fifth starter. Mike Morgan, who was invited to spring training without being guaranteed a job, seized the opportunity and became the first four-game winner in the majors. However, he's lost his last two

The irony behind Texas servers' 10-11 record and 6.41 ERA is the fact they've actually been doing a good job of following orders.

Because none of the starter's have dominating stuff, pitching coach Dick Bosman wants them to concentrate on throwing strikes. Their 38 walks in 26 games proves they are doing that, but the 32 homers they've allowed shows that the pitches are a bit too good.

Counting relievers, Texas has allowed a major-league worst 39 homers.

Bulldogettes take 8-3 win

Face familiar foe in Hawley squad in regional semis

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

ABILENE - Coahoma's Bulldogettes shrugged off an early case of nerves and a resulting Archer City lead to take an 8-3 win over the Lady Wildcats in a Class 2A regional quarterfinals softball playoff game Tuesday

Even though the Bulldogettes found themselves on the short end of a 1-0 score at the end of the first inning - the first time that had happened since they'd faced Class 5A Midland early in the season the remainder of the game was vintage Coahoma softball.

As a result, the defending state champion Bulldogettes improved to 26-3 on the season and advanced to the regional semifinals where they'll face Hawley's Lady Bearcats at 5 p.m. Friday in Snyder

"Our girls showed a lot of poise Bulldogettes head coach Robert Rover said after watching his team adapt to the pitch ing of Archer City ace Lacey Lowry and score all the runs it needed in the top of the third inning, taking a 5-1 lead and coasting to the win.

"This bunch of kids is extremely confident," he added. "They expect themselves to explode, and somehow they always seem to do that.

"She (Lowry) and the girl they brought on in relief (Courtney Veal) were excellent pitchers ... kept our best hitters off balance most of the game," Royer continued. "But the kids in the middle of our lineup came through and got the big hits when we need

Chief among the Bulldogettes hitters were seniors Cassie Tindol and Misty Baker, while sophomore pitcher Kenni Kay Buchanan helped her own cause, as

That trio accounted for six of the Bulldogettes' 10 hits and drove in six Coahoma runs.

Baker made it clear she and her teammates walked away from the game with a healthy respect for both Lowry and Veal.

She (Lowry) was very good ... had a lot of movement on the ball and that gave us some problems," the diminutive Coahoma shortstop explained. "And (Veal) had a bigtime rise ball ... really gave us fits."

But once the entire Bulldogette order had a chance to see Lowry's offerings, it was simply a matter of time Trailing 1-0 and with two out, Coahoma

finally got to the Lady Wildcats' hurler. Sophomore catcher Kortney Kemper got the rally started with a single and moved

to second when classmate Brandie Hart added another single Senior outfielder Kelli Buchanan loaded the bases when she was hit by a pitch and

Tindol put Coahoma up for good with a

single that drove in a pair of runs. Baker added another 2 RBI single to



Coahoma sophomore Kortney Kemper slides into the plate, scoring the Bulldogettes' first run during Tuesday's regional quarterfinal playoff game, as Archer City catcher Amanda waits from a throw from the infield. The Bulldogettes took an 8-3 win over the Lady Wildcats, advancing to Friday's regional semifinal against Hawley.

make it 4-1 and Kenni Kay Buchanan added a single that plated Baker to make it

And although Lowry was able to retire Coahoma in order in the fourth, the Bulldogettes again got to her in the fifth. adding three insurance runs and eventual

ly chasing the Lady Wildcats starter. That rally got started when Kelli Buchanan singled with one out in the top of the fifth inning and moved to third on a

Baker chalked up her third RBI moments later with a single up the middle and Tindol scored when Kenni Kay Buchanan rapped her second single.

That was all Archer City coaches could stand and called on Veal to move into the pitcher's circle from her third baseman's

spot, swapping positions with Lowry. Veal's first pitch was a wild throw inside, however, allowing Baker to score from

The Bulldogettes would manage just one more hit - Erin Stovall's lead-off double in the sixth -- but they'd done more than enough damage.

Archer City came back in the bottom of the fifth inning with one run, as the Lady Wildcats clustered three of the seven hits Kenni Kay Buchanan would allow on the

The final Lady Wildcat run would come in the bottom of the seventh, as Archer City managed to make the most of the Bulldogettes' third error of the game, but once staked to the big lead, Buchanan was never in real trouble.

The sophomore hurler finished the game with eight strikeouts, having allowed just one earned run.

Coahoma's errors did leave Royer concerned to some extent, but he noted that high winds that whipped the Abilene Wylie High School softball complex Tuesday were primarily the Bulldogettes

"We certainly can't afford to make mistakes at this level ... that'll kill you playing teams like Krum, Hawley or Eula," Royer explained. "But the wind really made things difficult to judge fly balls. We had

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NBA season comes down to final day

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

With one day left in the NBA season, nobody is certain of exactly what they'll be doing this weekend.

All 16 playoff teams are known, but none of them know both who and where they'll be playing this weekend. A Lakers-Rockets series is the only certainty, but it's unknown whether it will begin in Los Angeles or Houston.

Tuesday night, the next-tolast day of the regular season, featured San Antonio staying alive for No. 1 overall, Miami clinching the Eastern Conference's best record, and Allen Iverson taking a slight lead over Shaquille O'Neal in the scoring race (26.61 to 26.48).

San Antonio beat Portland 87 81, Miami defeated Atlanta 93-Charlotte Philadelphia 117-110 in overtime, Utah downed the Los Angeles Clippers 99-92 Indiana trounced Cleveland 100-78 Houston topped Minnesota 100: 83, Milwaukee beat Toronto 99-86 and Seattle defeated Dallas 110 - 100

"Tonight's game was the biggest game of the season for us," David Robinson said after scoring 29 points and grabbing 12 rebounds in Portland. "Now tomorrow night's game is the biggest. That would give us the homecourt all the way

Miami won't know it's opponent until after tonight's game against the Knicks, but at least it knows where it will be playing in Game 1 of the first, second or third round.

Robinson's dunk off a missed jumper by Sean Elliott gave the Spurs an 83-78 lead with 12.2 seconds left. Portland's Arvydas Sabonis made a 3pointer with 10 seconds to go, but Mario Elie's two free throws sealed it at 85-81 with 9.7

"Definitely, it was David's best game of the season," said Spurs teammate Tim Duncan, who had 13 points, six rebounds and six assists. "He was incredible tonight. He took us the whole way through, played big throughout, kept on making the big plays and had the big dunk at the end.

Avery Johnson added 18 points for the Spurs, who have won 30 of 35 games since starting the season 6-8.

If San Antonio loses tonight at Golden State, the Jazz will have home-court advantage throughout the postseason play-

Cubs give Rockies glimpse of what Tae-Bo does for a soul

enough without a 15-mph wind blowing out and half the Cubs

three times a week during the offsea-

lineup fueled by weightlifting programs, vitamin therapies and muscle-building supplements. But there was this

extra worry Tuesday for the Colorado Rockies staff: Tae-Bo fitness guru Billy Blar ks, the seven-time world karate champion and infomercial star was in the house. And he was pulling to, the Cub "My wife and I did the workouts two.



LITKE

son, because I've had leg problems," Chicago second baseman Mickey Morandini said. "And let me tell you, you don't want to be on the wrong side of that guy. He could kick your butt in half a second. That's not all.

In just nine months, Blanks' exercise routine has made him a \$100 million man and the trainer to the stars. Anybody with cable has seen him more times than Wolf Blitzer. And knows only too well that the Lakers' Shaquille O'Neal, just-retired hockey great Wayne Gretzky, comedian Sinbad, singer Paula Abdul and what seems like half of L.A.

swears by him. So does Pistons star Grant Hill. Ditto for Indy 500 drivers Johnny Unser and Buddy Lazier. Recently, the NFL's Saints and NBA Hawks inquired about

Maybe because baseball is less demanding and more hidebound than

most sports, Morandini was the only ballplayer to admit owning a Tae-Bo tape. But for one day, anyway; Blanks' inspiration worked up and down the

After eight games without a homer the Cubs' worst power outage in nearly two years — five hitters connected in Chicago's 13-12 win. Included was a grand slam by Mark Grace, whose 6,136 consecutive at-bats without one was the longest string among active players. Sammy Sosa gave Blanks a bat — and hit one out. And in a fitting conclusion, Morandini, who met and then hugged manks before the game, ended it with a bloop single over a drawn-in infield in the ninth.

With prompting, Blanks will tick off what Tae-Bo can do - "develop agility, stamina, reflexes, coordination and awareness" — but game-winning hits does not make the list.

The videos have made him a celebrity. Blanks was at Wrigley to sing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" during the seventh inning stretch, but he knows life is not an infomercial. The only thing he claims credit for is a workout that's easy to dance to.

"Everything that's happened has been a blessing," he said. "I don a make it out to be anything but

Even so, it's movie Holly overnight succe

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SPORTS EXTRA

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National Football League
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LOCAL BOWLING

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STANDINGS Big. Spring, Farm. Supply 58.72, New Age Outlaws 54.26, Bowl a-Rama. 46.34, Four. Way. Gin. 46.34, Burgess. Auto. 40.40, Sunta. Fe Sandwiches 40.40, Morehead Transfer. 38.42, Chili Peppers. 38.42, Tough. As. Nutr. 34.4, Cottons. Bootes 23.48,

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RESULTS New Age

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Major League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	16	9	.640	
Toronto	15	13	.536	21/2
Tampa Bay	14	14	.500	31/2
Boston	12	13	.480	4
Baltimore	8	17	.320	8
Central Division				
	w	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	18	7	.720	
Chicago	1.3	11	.542	41/2
Detroit	13	14	.481	6
Kansas City -	11	13	.458	61/2
Minnesota	11	15	.423	71/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	14	12	.538	
Oakland	13	15	.464	2
Seattle	12	14	.462	2
Anaheim	12	15	.444	21/2

Kansas City 5, Tampa Bay 3 Baltimore 9, Chicago 5, 10 innings Minnesota 8, New York 5 Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled Today's Games Texas (Helling 2.3) at Boston (Rapp 1.1), 6:05 p.m. Chicago (Navarro 1.2) at Baltimore (Guzman 0.3), 6:05 p.m. Karisas City (Witasick 0.1) at Tampa Bay (Rupe 0.0), 6:05 p.m. Oakland (Rogers 0.2) at Toronto (Escobar 2.0), 6:05 p.m. Seattle (Fassero 0.3) at Cleveland (Burba 2.0), 6:05 p.m.

Kansas City (Pittsley 1-1) at Tampa Bay (Arrojo 1-3), 11.35 a.m. New York (Cone 4-0) at Minnesota (Radke 3-2), 12:15 p.m. Chicago (Baldwin 2-2) at Baltimore (Ponsori 1-2), 2:05 p.m. Texas (Sele 3-2) at Boston (Saberhagen 2-1), 6:05 p.m. Oakland (Heredia 1-2) at Toronto (Carpenter 3-1), 6:05 p.m. Seattle (Moyer 1-4) at Cleveland (Colon 3-1), 6:05 p.m. Anaheim (Finley 1-2) at Detroit (Florie 0-0), 6:05 p.m.

	East Division
П	Atlanta New York

Atlanta	18	8	.692	
New York	17	10	.630	11/2
Philadelphia	13	13	.500	5
Montreal	- 8	17	.320	91/2
Florida	6	21	.222	121/
Central Division				
	w	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	16	10	.615	-
St. Louis	15	10	.600	1/2
Chicago	13	11	.542	2
Pittsburgh	12	13	.480	31/2
Milwaukee	12	14	.462	4
Cincinnati	11	14	.440	41/2
West Division				
	w	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	17	11	607	
Los Angeles	15	12	.556	11/2
Arizona	14	14	.500	3
Colorado	10	13	.435	41/2
San Diego	10	16	.385	6
Tuesday's Games				

Chicago 13, Colorado 12 Philadelphia 3, San Diego 0 Montreal 2, Los Angeles 1 Cincinnati 6, Arizona 4 Milwaukee 8, Florida 1 Houston 6, New York 1 San Francisco 7, Pittsburgh 4 St. Louis 9, Atlanta 1

in Diego (Spencer 0-3) at Philadelphia (Byrd 2-2), 12:05 p.m. Milwauker (Karl 2-1) at Florida (Meadows 3-2), 12:05 p.m. St. Louis (Bottenfield 4-0) at Atlanta (Smoltz 4-0), 12:10 p.m. Colorado (Astacio 1-3) at Chicago (Mulholland 2-0), 1:20 p.m. Los Angeles (Perez 1-3) at Montreal (Vazquez 1-1), 6:05 p.m. Cos Angeles (refez 1-3) at Montreal (vazquez 1-1), 6:05 p.m. San Francisco (Estes 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Schourek 1-2), 6:05 p.m. Arizona (R. Johnson 2-1) at Cincinnati (Avery 1-2), 6:05 p.m. Houston (Bergman 1-1) at New York (Jones 3-0), 6:35 p.m.

Thursday's Game
Pittsburgh (Ritchie 1-1) at St. Louis (Osborne 1-2), 7:10 p.m. Only game scheduled

164, hi sc series New Age Outlaws 1483, hi hdcp team series 2624. STANDINGS Big Spring Farm Supply 72.24, New Age Outlaws 68.28, Four War, Grin 54.42, Santa Fe Sandwiches 52.44, Burgess Auto 50.46, Bowla-Rama 50.46, Morehead Transfer 50-46. Chili Peppers 48-48. Tough As Nails 40-56. College Baptist 36-60. WGAS 28-68. Music N More 28-68.

WEEK 31

RÉSULTS Morehead Transfer over Music Nore 80, New Age Outlaws over College Baptist 80, Bowl A Rama tied Santa Fe Sandwiches 4 4, Tough As Nails over Burgess Auto 62, Big Spring Farm Supply over Chill Peppers hi sc team series New Age Outlaws 2453: hi hdcp team series New Age Outlaws 2588 STANDINGS Big Spring Farm Supply STANDINGS Big Spring Farm Supply 80-24. New Age Outlaws 76-28. Morehead Transter 58-46, Santa Fe Sandwiches 56-48, Four Way Gin 56-48, Bowl A Rama 54-50, Burgess Auto 52-52. Chili Peppers 48-56, Tough As Nails 46-58, College Baptist 36-68 WGAS 34-70, Music N More 28-76.

WEEK 32

RESULTS Burgess Auto over College
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Nails 6-2. Four Way Gin over Chili
Peppers 6-2. WGAS tied Music N More
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Outlaws 945; h sc team series New Age Outlaws 2473; hi hdpc team series New Age Outlaws 2602.

STANDINGS Big Spring Farm Supply 84-28. New Age Outlaws 82-30. Morehead Transfer 62-50, Four Way Gin 62-50, Bowl-A Rama 60-52, Burgess Auto 58-54, Santa Fe Sandwiches 58-54, Chili Peppers 50-62, Tough As Nails 48-64, WGAS 38-74, College Baptist 38-74, Music-N-More 32-80.

BASEBALL AMERICA

The Top 25 college baseball teams as determined by the staff of Baseball

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May 2:	
	Record
1.Texas A&M	42 11
2.Rice	46 10
3.Cal State Fullerton	40.9
4.Miami	33 10
5.Florida State	40 10
6.Stanford	33 12
7.Baylor	41-11
8.Florida Atlantic	46.3
9.0hio State	38 7
10. Wichita State	44 10
11. Pepperdine	37 10 37 10
12. North Carolina	37 10
Texas Tech	38 11
14. Arkansas	32 18
15. Alabama	36 14
16. Tulane	38 11
17. Auburn	36-13
18 Southern California	30 22
19. Louisiana State	32 17
20 Texas	34 19
21. Wake Forest	32 13
22. East Carolina	38 11
23 Mississippi	30 20
24. Houston	30-19
25. Nevada	32.14

NBA

Tuesday's Games
Miami 93, Atlanta 79
Charlotte 117, Philadelphia 110, 01

Indiana 100, Cleveland 78 Milwaukee 99, Toronto 86 Houston 100, Minnesota 83 Utah 99, L.A. Clippers 82 San Antonio 87, Portland 81 Seattle 110, Dallas 100 **Today's Games**

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Cleveland at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Detroit at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Charlotte at Boston, 6 p.m.
Milwaukee at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Miami at New York, 7 p.m.
Orlando at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Denver, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Seattle at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Sacramento, 9:30 m.

Portland at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m. San Antonio at Golden State, 9:3

End Regular Season

NHL PLAYOFFS

SECOND ROUND

Thursday, May 6

Buffalo at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Dallas, 7 p.m. Friday, May 7

iday. May 7 Pittsburgh at Toronto, 6 p.m. Detroit at Colorado, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 8
Pittsburgh at Toronto, 6 p.m.
St. Louis at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 9 Buffalo at Boston, 1 p.m. Detroit at Colorado, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, May 11

Thursday, May 13

Lady Hawks finish at Region V tourney; Hawks set for regional baseball opener

softball season came to a close this past weekend at the Region V Tournament in Abilene, as the Howard squad took a third-place finish.

The Lady Hawks opened tournament play on Thursday with a 3-1 win over Vernon Regional Junior College, and on Friday, the Howard women edged Collin County Community College 4-3.

One of the biggest matchups for the Lady Hawks was the quarterfinal game against conference foe El Paso Community College's Tejanas.

The Lady Hawks would suffer probably the most disappointing loss of the season, dropping a 2-1 decision.

The Lady Hawks still had the opportunity to make it to the championship game, however, but had to face a feisty Collin County squad that was seeking revenge

Playing without the services of ace all-American Maria Lopez, the Lady Hawks pitching staff began to show signs of fatigue and Collin County took advantage of the situation, blasting their way to a 16-5

The Lady Hawks season ends with a 45-19 record. They placed second in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference with a 6-6 record. and closed out the Region V tournament with a third-place finish.

Hats off coach Andy Mace, interim coach Cotton Mize and all of the Lady Hawk softballers for an exciting season.

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HAWK **HIGHLIGHTS** By STAN FEASTER

Now it's time for the Region V baseball tournament. Howard's Hawks will carry a

42-14 record into that tourna-

ment this weekend in Abilene. The Hawks' latest victories came Sunday at Jack Barber Field when they played host to Trinidad State College. The Hawks won both games by scores of 9-6 and 6-3.

The Hawks will now prepare for their first regional game set for 5 p.m. Saturday when they'll face Collin County

Community College's Express. All regional games will be played at McMurry University. Anticipating a victory, the Hawks would play their second game at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Be sure to call the Sports Hotline at 264-5169 for updates on the progress of all Howard College teams.

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

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Girls Singles (Quarterfinals 11 a.m. Monday)

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Boys' Singles (Quarterfinals 11 a.m.

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The applicant is applying to store a maximum of 500,000 bbls. of Liquefied Petroleum Gases in salt strata caverns with a maximum capacity of 500,000 bbls. Storage will be in the Salado Formation on the Fusselman Fee Lease (24198), Well Nos. 1000, 1001, 1004, 1005 & 1007. The facility is located 4-1/4 mi. NE of Big Spring, Texas, in the Fusselman Field in Howard County. Storage is in the subsurface depth interval from 950 to 1320 feet.

Legal Authority: Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil & Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

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Blanks, 43, was born in Erie, Pa., one of 15 kids who worked weekends alongside his father scavenging scrap metal when he should have been out playing. He was shy, not athletic like his brothers, and though he wouldn't find out for

another two decades — dyslexic to boot.

One day, at age 12, he wandered past the Martin Luther King Center and saw two men practicing karate. Blanks grew up idolizing Bruce Lee; a heartbeat later, he knew he'd glimpsed the one thing he could do better than anyone else. He made up for lost time with a fierce determination. By 16, he was competing in regional tournaments. By 25, Blanks was heavyweight champion of the taekwondo world.

Two years later, in 1983, he was running a martial arts studio above a hair salon in Boston. One night, some women from downstairs wanted to learn a few self-defense moves. By this time, Blanks had been tinkering with an exercise routine for seven

years; ever since he bought the theme from "Rocky" and tried to synchronize his workouts with the music. He had already incorporated elements of ballet and boxing.

His first break, though, didn't materialize until a halfdozen years later, when actress Catherine Bach hired Blanks as a bodyguard and he wound up with a part in a movie. He liked acting, relocated to California and made rent money by teaching fitness classes in his garage. Blanks moved into one studio, then another, and kept filling them up. The sweaty faces became

more recognizable. Eighteen months ago, a producer convinced Blanks to put the show on videotape. Supply has struggled to satisfy demand ever since. In most

places, anyway. On Tuesday, the Cubs' fullfigured closer, Rod Beck, sat at his locker and listened to Morandini, alternating pulls on a cigarette and the cup of beer

"Sounds good," Beck said, rubbing his chin. "But I'd have to start at the beginning.

McGwire snaps homerless streak with slam

Mark McGwire was back in vintage form. Greg Maddux wasn't.

McGwire hit his first homer since April 18, a grand slam off Maddux that helped St. Louis beat Atlanta 9-1 Tuesday night at Turner Field.

Big Mac's 12th career slam ended his streak of 41 at-bats without a homer and helped the Cardinals snap the Braves' sixgame winning streak.

"You can't get too excited over one hit, one day," McGwire said. "The season is six months long. Talk to me Oct. 3 and we'll see how the season went."

The Braves already had two runs off

Maddux in the second before McGwire came up with two outs and the bases loaded. He lined a 1-0 pitch into Atlanta's right-field bullpen for his sixth homer of "He's a good hitter who makes hard con-

I were a pitcher and he had not hit one in a while, I'd be really worried.' Maddux (4-1) gave up 12 hits and eight

tact, and his hard contact leaves the park,"

career, and the six-run second was the biggest inning he's ever allowed.

In other NL games, it was Chicago 13, Colorado 12; Philadelphia 3, San Diego 0; Montreal 2, Los Angeles 1; Cincinnati 6, Arizona 4; Milwaukee 8, Florida 1; Houston 6, New York 1; and San Francisco 7,

Pittsburgh 4. In American League games it was Baltimore 9, Chicago 5; Minnesota 8, the Yankees 5; Detroit 2, Anaheim 1; Oakland 13, Toronto 4; and Kansas City 5, Tampa

Cubs 13, Rockies 12

Mickey Morandini's shallow ninth-inning fly fell in for a game-winning single as the Cubs blew a six-run lead and then rallied twice to beat Colorado.

Chicago led 8-2, then fell behind 11-8 before rallying to tie in the eighth on Sammy Sosa's two-run homer and a solo shot by Henry Rodriguez. After Colorado regained the lead on Darryl Hamilton's RBI St. Louis manager Tony La Russa said. "If single in the top of the ninth, the Cubs won it in the bottom half on Tyler Houston's RBI double and and Morandini's bloop hit, which fell in front of right fielder Larry runs in 4 1-3 innings. The eight runs

Astros 6, Mets 1

Mike Hampton allowed just two hits in seven innings and sparked a three-run rally in the seventh with a two-out triple as Houston snapped the Mets' six-game winning streak.

Hampton (3-1) won his third consecutive decision, striking out five and walking three. Before Mike Piazza's game-tying single in the seventh, the only New York hit was a fourth-inning smash to third by Edgardo Alfonzo that Ken Caminiti threw in the dirt

Orioles 9, White Sox 5

Jeff Conine hit two solo homers and drove in three runs for the Orioles, who trailed 5-1 in the fifth before coming back — thanks in part to a Chicago defense that committed three errors and allowed three unearned

"It's just kind of uncharacteristic for us to flinch the way we did," Chicago manager Jerry Manuel said. "We kind of backed off some things. The game was turning in the other direction and there seemingly wasn't anything we could do about it.'

BULLDOGETTES

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some trouble a couple of times, but we also make some great plays on tough chances, too."

With the loss, Archer City saw its season come to a close

with a 12-5 record. Hawley will be a somewhat familiar foe for the Bulldogettes, even though the two teams haven't faced on

Hawley which advanced to the regional semis with an 11-3 win over Krum on Tuesday, improving its record to 18-12 on the season, was one of the teams Coahoma dominated in district play a year ago.

What's more, with the exception of last season, either the Bulldogettes or Lady Bearcats have represented Region I at the UIL state softball tournament for the past four years.

Special Olympians from county fare well in Area 18 competition

HERALD Staff Report

ODESSA — Several members of the Howard County Special Olympics team were among the winners at the Area 18 track and field meet held at Ratliff Stadium.

The local team's parade of first-place finishes began in the 25-meter assisted walk competition where Tommy Lasiter and

up wins In the 50 meter walk, Lettie Anguiano, Cody Porter and Red Holguin led the way with firstplace finishes, while Hal Porter. Loretta Mireless and Cynthia Valasquez took second-place awards. Choyia Baker was a third-place finisher.

Ten more Howard County athletes won ribbons for their finishes in the 50-meter dash.

D'lene Wylie, Sandy Mack and Cecil Mitchael earned firstplace ribbons in the 50 meters. while Mary Helen Gonzales and Charles Thomas finished second. Teammates Pat Laneave, Josh Hughes and Steven Mills finished third, while Marty Mills added a third-place finish. Thurston and Rita Rea were while Raymon Holguin was

In the 100 meters, Stephen Lawson and Bobby Emerson walked away with first-place awards, while Seth Kirn and Ralphie Aguirre were second and Robin Redman was third.

Aireba Taylor added a secondplace award in the 200 meters, while Stacy Wells finished first in the 400-meter race walk.

Howard County's foursome of Lawson, Mills, Emerson and Wells finished 400-meter relay

In field events competition, first-place awards went to Emerson, Laneave and Mack in the standing long jump, while Wylie and Kirn were second; Thurston was third and Aguirre was fourth.

Eleven of the Howard County athletes earned first-place ribbons in the softball throw. They were Lassiter, Hughes, Cody Wells, Lawson. Gonzales, Redman.

Valasquez. Second-place finishers were Taylor, Baker, Anguiano, Hal Porter and Teresa Gutierrez. fourth and Rea sixth.

com-pas-sion (kəm-`pash-ən) noun 1. sympathetic consciousness of others' distress together with a desire to alleviate it. See grace.

> grace (gras) noun 1. disposition to or an act or instance of kindness or clemency; 2. a charming trait or accomplishment; 3. ease and suppleness of movement or bearing; 4. the quality or state of being considerate or thoughtful. See dedicated.

ded-i-cat-ed ('ded-i-kat-ed) adj 1. devoted to a cause, ideal or purpose; 2. given over to a particular purpose. See constant.

> con-stant (kän-stant) adj 1. marked by firm, steadfast resolution or faithfulness; 2. exhibiting steadfastness of mind under duress. See trust.

trust (trast) noun 1. assured reliance on the character, ability, strength or truth of someone; 2. one in which confidence is placed. See fundamental.

> fun-da-men-tal (fan-da-men-l) 1. of or relating to essential structure or function; 2. one of the minimum elements without which a thing or a system would not be what it is. See hero.

he-ro (he-ro) noun 1. one admired for achievements and noble qualities; 2. one that shows great courage. See nurse.

> nurse (nors) noun 1. a medical professional, skilled in caring for the sick or infirm, who is devoted to the welfare of those in their care; 2. tireless provider of medicine, relief from pain, information, reassurance, comfort, a shoulder to cry on, a hand to hold, an ear to listen, pats on the back, hugs, smiles, et al; 3. one who heals from the heart. See also compassion, grace, dedicated, constant, trust, fundamental, hero ...

The above are just a few of the words that may be used to describe nurses, but they're all found in one place — a nurse's heart. May 6-12 is National Nurse's Week, a time to celebrate and remember nurses.

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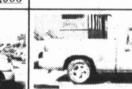
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you." As she grows, we expect

more manners and correct

behavior from her, just as we

were taught. We are not

tyrants, but we believe there is

a time and a place for every-

thing. The dinner table in a

restaurant (or anywhere else) is

not the time or place to go run-

ning at full speed yelling at the

The boys' grandmother and

step-grandfather think the

boys' behavior is acceptable

and can't understand why

we're so "strict" with Pam. It

has reached the point where

everyone else in the family

avoids any contact with Ethel

and her family, and plans

I enjoy Ethel's company and

want Pam to have a relation-

ship with her entire family, but

it's hard to explain to a 2 1/2-

year-old why her cousins can

jump on furniture, throw

things in the house and eat ice

cream for breakfast while she

cannot. They also seem to

think that tormenting Pam is

OK, and they do it quite often.

In fact, they have tried to run

her over with a big wheel and

have hit her with their toys. I.

don't want Pam to pick up on

When I try to intervene their

mother, father and grandmoth

er pick them up, cradle them,

then look at me and tell me the

boys are just "playing" with

her. I have voiced my opinion

DEAR HAD IT: Your brother

to no avail. Help me, please.

HAD IT IN SAN DIEGO

this inappropriate behavior.

top of their lungs.

things secretly.

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ing them makes my skin crawl. Their parents seem to believe that disciplining them is too much trouble, and would rather

blame their bad behavior Your Fleetwood Super on "boys will be boys." I have a 2 1/2-year-old

daughter, "Pam." Since she SI ESTA CANSADO de could utter her first words, my husband and I have insisted she say "please" and "thank

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in-law and his wife have a responsibility to teach their boys what is appropriate behavior and what is not. The blame is entirely theirs. Discipline takes work, but the parents appear to be too lazy to put forth the effort. Imagine the

> must be in a structured environment — such as school. I don't blame the rest of the family for avoiding contact with these relatives. One out-ofcontrol brat is hard to tolerate; two of them are too much to endure. Since Pam is too small to adequately defend herself against her unruly cousins, curtail her exposure to them.

> headache when the 6-year-old

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DEAR NO LONGER SICK OF SCRAPS: No, no, dear lady, thank YOU. It's letters like yours that make writing this

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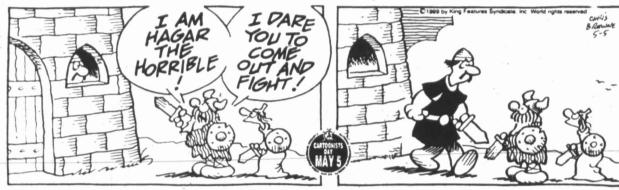
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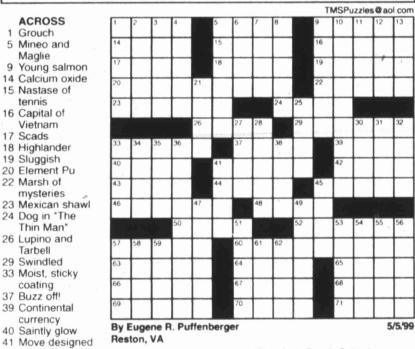
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In 1818, political philosopher Karl Marx was born in Prussia. In 1821, Napoleon Bonaparte died in exile on the island of St. Helena.

In 1891, Carnegie Hall (then named "Music Hall") had its opening night in New York City

In 1893, panic hit the New York Stock Exchange, by year's end, the country was in the throes of a severe depression. In 1925, John T. Scopes was

arrested in Tennessee for teaching Darwin's theory of evolution. In 1942, sales of sugar

resumed in the United States under a rationing program. In 1945, in the only fatal

attack of its kind during World War II, a Japanese balloon bomb exploded on Gearhart Mountain in Oregon, killing the pregnant wife of a minister and five children. In 1955, West Germany

became a sovereign state. In 1981, Irish Republican

Army hunger-striker Bobby Sands died at the Maze Prison in Northern Ireland in his 66th day without food. Ten years ago: A federal

judge ordered sweeping

changes in the FBI's promotion system, months after the judge found that the bureau had systematically discriminated against its Hispanic employees in advancements and assign-Five years ago: Singapore

caned American teen-ager Michael Fay for vandalism, a day after the sentence was reduced from six lashes to four in response to an appeal by President Clinton, who considered the punishment too harsh. One year ago: An exasperated

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright called on Israel to hand over an additional 13 percent of the West Bank to the Palestinians, on top of the 27 percent already relinquished. Israel, however, continued to balk at the proposal.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Ann B. Davis is 73. Actress Pat Carroll is 72. AFL-CIO president John J. Sweeney is 65. Saxophonist Ace Cannon is 65. Singer Johnnie Taylor is 61. Country singer-musician Roni Stoneman is 61. Actor Michael Murphy is 61. Comedian-actor Michael Palin is 56. Actor Jean-Pierre Leaud is 55. Actor John Rhys-Davies is 55. Actor Roger Rees is 55. Actor Richard E. Grant is 42.

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