THURSDAY May 20, 1999



St. Mary's holds dedication for Thomas courtyard

Mary's Episcopal School this morning had a service of dedication for its "Teri Thomas Memorial Courtyard."

The courtyard, a tree and bench were dedicated to the memory of Thomas, a teacher at the school who died Dec. 20 in a car accident while on a family vacation.

She was a second grade teacher at St. Mary's, where she had taught for nine

Many families, clubs and groups have given memorials to two funds in Thomas' honor, one to help pay for improvements at the school and another to endow a scholarship.

Construction on the outdoor memorial was completed by John Richard Sparks, Pam Morgan, Phillip Welch, Tim Feagins, Rodriguez and St. Mary's Episcopal School students.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

Rackley-Swords Chapter 379 Vietnam Veterans of America, 7 p.m., 124 Jonesboro Road. □ American Legion Post 506, 7 p.m.

☐ Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.

FRIDAY

☐ AMBUCS, noon. Brandin' Iron Restaurant.

SATURDAY

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

☐ The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5

☐ The Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 to 5

MONDAY

☐ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third.

TUESDAY

□ Intermediate line dance classes, 9 a.m. Senior Citizens Center.

WEATHER

Tonight:



PARTLY CLOUDY

TONIGHT FRIDAY 60°-63° 87°-90°

Inside today...

Abby		7B
Classified		5-7B
General	/	3 A
Horoscope		7B
Life		5-6A
Obituaries	1	2A
Opinion		4A
Sports		1-3B

Vol. 96, No. 178

To reach us, please call 263-7331. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you miss your paper, please call 263-7335 before 7 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Poppy sales Saturday to benefit vets

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

Saturday is Poppy Day, when members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will sell red poppies to benefit former soldiers who now face hard times.

"This will benefit our veteran's fund," said VFW Post 2013 Commander Leo Welch, a veteran of the Normandy invasion in World War II. "That fund helps veterans in need, with any kind of need they may have."

The VFW supplies needy and

down-on-their-luck vets with everything from hygiene items to gasoline, Welch explained.

VFW members will be at various locations throughout Big Spring on Saturday, selling the bright red "buddy" poppies. The small flowers, assembled by disabled veterans, have a wire stem that can be inserted into a buttonhole.

The poppy sale goes back to a poem written during World War I, explained VFW member Al Scott. He is a World War II veteran who fought at Midway

"Poppies grew in Flanders Field, which was a battlefield and is now a national monument," he said. A WWI soldier in battle is said to have started a poem about the field, but died before completing it. The story is told that the poem was finished by another poet, and the red flowers it describes became

Donors will receive a flower no matter how much they give a dollar or two, tose change,

a symbol of sacrifice and ser-

See POPPIES, Page 2A



Leo Welch, commander of Post 2013 of the **Veterans of Foreign** Wars (VFW), and Al Scott show some of the "buddy poppies" they will be distributing Saturday. VFW members will be at various locations throughout Big Spring giving the poppies to people who make a donation to support veterans in need. HERALD photo/Debbie L. Jensen

Big Spring-savvy class graduates tonight

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Leadership Big Spring graduates will gather tonight to receive certificates and discuss their experiences with the pro-

"This was a nice experience. I work at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, but I live in Midland, so this gave me a good way to see and get to know the City of Big Spring," said Nancy Edge, a faculty member at the college.

"The people in the class were very nice, and I picked up lots of good information about leadership. My favorite part of the program was the visit to the prison system, because that's one place I couldn't go unless I was part of a group," she said.

president for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, said 17 individuals will receive graduation certificates at the completion dinner. "This will be informal. We'll

Terri Newton, executive vice

meet, and eat and talk about the year. Mayor Tim Blackshear will be the speaker for the evening," Newton said. Leadership Big Spring is in its 16th year of providing an

opportunity for local residents p learn more about the community Participants spent one day a month in the program, attending tours, and learning various

including agriculture, industry, education and government. Also, utilities and communication and medical services

aspects of the local community,



CORSON

KINMAN

by the group. In

addition, each

community

ings, ride with

a police officer

and take part in

a community

tion in the program.

member

attend

board

project.

required

covered

was

three

meet-

Katie Kinman, who works for

Cosden Employees Federal

Credit Union, said she "thor-

oughly enjoyed" her participa-

"I would recommend this to

everyone. It was great, it truly

was. I've lived in Big Spring for

36 years, and I learned a lot

about my community that I did



MORENO





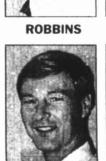


POSEY

TAYLOR



HAMMOCK





WILLIAMS

RODGERS

'Liz Lowery were very useful,' Kinman said

The program kicked off in September, when the 17 classmates enrolled and began with an ice-breaker and leadership workshop Liz Lowery, of Howard

College, taught the leadership

See LEADERSHIP, Page 2A

Vandals

13-year-olds charged with destruction at middle school

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Big Spring Police have arrested two 13-year-old Goliad students and placed them into custody, charged with the vandalism discovered at the school May 10.

"We received information from Crimestoppers and at the school, and these juveniles will have a detention hearing today," said Sgt. Roger Sweatt, public information officer with

Sweatt said several juveniles. about four or five, were questioned immediately after that vandalism that flooded several buildings and destroyed several windows at the school.

"This is considered a state jail felony," Sweatt said.

Once the youths were questioned, the two in custody confessed to the acts, Sweatt said.

Punishment for the pair may range from detention at the Texas Youth Correctional facility, incarceration in a juvenile detention facility, as well as intensive probation, Sweatt said. Also, these arrests have pro-

See VANDALS, Page 2A

Big Spring seniors presented with scholarships, awards



HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivant Seniors at Big Spring High School received scholarships to Howard College during a year-end awards assembly today.

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

TARTER

not know," Kinman said.

She said she was a apprehen-

sive about the ride with a

policeman, but once the trip

was under way, she felt relaxed.

the experience, and learned

some interesting things. I also

learned a lot more about cotton

farming than I knew, and the

leadership classes offered by

"Then I thoroughly enjoyed

Big Spring High School seniors received more than \$100,000 in scholarships and awards today, making this one of the best years ever for college-bound BSHS graduates.

"I want to welcome all parents, grand parents, relatives and seniors. It is an honor to have you present at our Senior Awards Assembly," said Big Spring High School principal Kent Bowermon. Ann Duncan, financial aid

director at Howard College, presented scholarships bestowed upon graduating seniors. "We have more scholarships

to present this year than we have ever presented at this time in the past," Duncan said."It is an honor for those who have gone that extra mile for academic excellence.

Award winners took the stage and received their individual recognition. Those who received scholar-

ships and awards are: Big Spring Masonic Lodge Mireabeau B. Lamar Award-

Travis Gray Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce-Alison Woodall and

Ashlev Burson Glenn T. Guthrie Scholarship-Drew McKimmey, Keely Patterson & Thomas Garza

Association of Texas Professional Educators-Laura Contreras and Amanda Bair

Hispanic Women Progress Stephanie Castaneda, Melissa Cortez, Larissa Adkins and Zac Odell NAACP presented 12 awards

for academic excellence U.S. Army Reserve Scholar Athlete Award - Yuching Li and Thomas Garza

Marine Scholastic Excellence - William Beckworth

Permian Honor Scholarship Foundation-Heather Burt and Beatrice Trevino

Howard College Keating

Scholarship-Josh Hadley and **Keely Patterson** Ex-Students of Classes 1955-56-57 Broussard

BSHS Class of '65 Memorial Scholarship-Blake Proffitt Howard County

Association-Matthew Holt Jane Guin Thomas Nursing Scholarship-Yuching Li

Marcy Elementary Scholarship-Larissa Adkins 4-H Awards-Slick Boatler Scholarship-Gold Star Award-Lindsay Moates

F.F.A. Award-Lochie Musgrove First Bank of West Texas-Karen Martinez

Kappa Gamma Delta Scholarship-Rachel Ray Scholarship-Larissa Sonic

See AWARDS, Page 2A

MDA Lockup generates \$10,243 from Big Spring

HERALD Staff Report

Howard County residents raised more than \$10,000 to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association in a one-day "lockup" Wednesday.

Forty-nine Big Spring volunteers donated their time to participate in the effort, held at Big Spring Mall. MDA officials in Midland said this morning that the

effort raised \$10,243.51. That's

down from the \$13,749 raised by

the Big Spring lock-up last year, but it's not a complete

count either, said Josie

Covington, MDA district secre-

"We are having pledges coming in so we're hoping will will reach that amount that Big Spring donated last year." Covington said. "We usually have pledges coming in a month or even six weeks after. And several volunteers indicated to us that they were going to continue to bring in more

funds." Muscular Dystrophy is a degenerative disease of the muscles for which there is no

See LOCKUP, Page 2A



Alf Marsh, general manager with Western Container Corp., makes phone calls to "get out of jail" Thursday at the Big Spring Mall. Marsh was one of 49 Big Spring citizens helping out with the Muscular **Dystrophy Association** Lockup.

Rosary for Facundo "Bill" Rodriguez, 81, Sand Springs,

was 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Myers Smith Funeral Home Chapel Funeral mass was 2 p.m. Thursday, May 20, 1999, at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with



R e v Christopher Coleman officiating. Burial will follow in the

Coahoma Cemetery Mr. Rodriguez died Monday, May 17, at Westwood Medical Center in Midland following a

long illness. He was born on Feb. 28, 1918, in Presidio. He married Soledad Rosales on Feb. 27, 1941, in Big Spring. He was a member of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, and he was a member of the Crusillo. Mr. Rodriguez had worked for Starin & Sons Construction as

a heavy equipment operator. Survivors include: his wife, Soledad Rodriguez of Sand Springs; four daughters, Lasara Ontiveros of Sand Springs, Eloisa Gonzales of Coahoma, Isidora Morphis and Maria Lownes, both of Sand Springs; two sons, Ruben Rodriguez and Martin Rodriguez, both of Sand Springs; two brothers, Rafael Rodriguez, Jr. of Stanton, and Gaving Rodriguez of Big Spring; one sister, Altagracia Heredia of Knott; 23 grandchildren; and 36 great-grandchil-

The family will be at 107 N. Main in Coahoma.

Arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

Jack Leonard Smith

Howard County Pioneer, Jack Leonard Smith, was born on Oct. 27, 1906,

Bowie County near De Kalb. He passed away on Tuesday, May 18. at the age of 92. In 1918, the Smith family moved West Texas to and farm He



married Susie Ina Thames on Dec. 17, 1927, in Howard County. Mrs. Smith passed away on Nov. 30, 1987. They lacked two weeks being married 60 years.

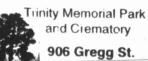
Mr. and Mrs. Smith lived on their farm in the Fairview Community for many years. In 1957, they moved to their home at 1911 Scurry Street. After retiring from farming, Mr.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Facundo Rodriquez, 81 died Monday. Funeral services are 2:00 PM today at Immaculate Heart of Mary Burial is in Coahoma Cemetery.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Jack Leonard Smith, 92. died Tuesday. Services were 4:00 PM Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed at Trinity Memorial Park.

Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-6811 USPS 0055-940 Daily except Saturday BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY: Evenings and Sunday, \$8.65 monthly; \$93.42 yearty (includes 10% discount for

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$12.50 monthly Howard & Martin Counties, \$13,25 elsewhere.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Association and West Texas Press. Periodicals postage paid at Big Spring, Texas, 79720-9998.

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

Smith was a building contractor and built several homes in the area

Mr. Smith was a member of Calvary Baptist Church. He worked many volunteer hours at Calvary Baptist on maintenance and carpentry work. He served as an usher at Calvary for 42 years. He had previously been a member of the Prairie View Baptist Church in the Fairview Community where he served as the Church Treasurer. He was also on the Knott School Board. He will be remembered as a hard-working, honest and good man. Survivors include: four

daughters and two sons-in-law, Mary Sue Walker, Jewel and Bill Stovall and Leola Newton, all of Big Spring, and Helen and Richard Rowe of Commerce; eight grandchildren, Steve Newton, Rick Stovall, Larry Newton, Gary Newton, Melanie Walker English, all of Big Spring, Karen Stovall Gale of Venus, Peggy Newton Paty of Saudi Arabia and Sandra Rowe Fernandez of Commerce; 12 great-grandchildren; brothers. David Smith of Meridian and Bill Smith of De Kalb; sister, Bonnie Reed of De Kalb and sister-in-law, Sybil Smith of Big

One much loved grandson, Mark Walker, preceded him in death as did sons-in-law, Jerrold Walker and Lindell Newton, his parents, John W. Smith and Mary Elizabeth McMillan Smith, four sisters and three brothers.

Funeral services have been scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday, May 20, 1999, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. Rev. Herbert McPherson, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will officiating. Grandson-in-law, Warren Gale, will represent the family by giving the eulogy.

Pallbearers will be his grand-

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made to Meals on Wheels; P.O. Box 765; Big Spring; 79721-0765 or a favorite charity. The family will greet guests at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday

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

Martha Aubrey Hethcoat

Service for Martha Aubrey Hethcoat, 79, Wolfforth, formerly of Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Friday, May 21, 1999, at the Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. John Ballard officiating. Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Mrs. Hethcoat died Tuesday, May 18, at Covenant Lakeside Hospital.

She was born on April 5, 1920, in Kingston. She married Charlie Hethcoat, Jr. in 1943. He preceded her in death in January of 1986. She then married George Burke in 1970 in Killeen. He died in August of 1989. Mrs. Hethcoat was raised in Big Spring.

Survivors include: two sons, Charles Hethcoat, III of Houston, and George Hethcoat of Lansing, Kan.; a sister, Lillie Clement of Lubbock; two brothers, Glen Aaron of Midland, and William Travis Aaron of

Amarillo; and two grandsons. The family suggests memorials to the American Lung Association; P.O. Box 264060; Austin; 78755.

Arrangements under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mary Helen Salazar

Service for Mary Helen Salazar, 26, Colorado City, will

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be 3 p.m. Friday, May 21, 1999, in the Kiker-Seale Chapel with Rev. Olger Valle, Rev. Robert Cantu and Rev. Rocky Salazar officiating. Burial will follow in

Ms. Salazar died Monday, May 17, in a local hospital. She was born on June 9, 1972, in Colorado City, and had been a lifelong resident. She was a

the Mitchell County Cemetery.

member of the Church of God of Prophecy. Survivors include: a daughter, Brianna Coronado of Colorado City; a son, Alex Coronado, Jr. of Colorado City; two sisters, Sharon Rodriquez of Big Spring, and Mary Alice Arocha of Midland; and a

Big Spring. Arrangements under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home, Colorado City.

brother, Jesse Salazar, Jr. of

LOCKUP

Continued from Page 1A

known cure. The funds go to aid in research as well as to help patients in the Permian Basin who have neuromuscular dis-

Volunteers attempted to raise \$750 each through pledges. Those who were short of the goal were placed in "jail" at the Big Spring Mall. They were allowed to make phone calls to generate enough funds to make

LEADERSHIP

Continued from Page 1A

portions of the program. Charlie Kosh of Fina coordinated the various tours.

The program concluded in April with visits to Moore Development for Big Spring, city government, the police department and the Big Spring Federal Correctional Institute. Other tours were taken to

Family Hospice, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Warren Chiropractic, the VA Medical Center and Scenic Mountain Medical Center. The leadership group also vis-

ited the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, Moss Elementary, BSISD's Athletic Training Center and Howard College. group walked

through TXU Electric, KBST Radio, The Big Spring Herald, **Energas and TCA Cable**

In November, the group toured Fina and Western Container, and in December went to Rape Crisis/Victim Services, State National Bank, Big Spring Mall and Heritage Museum.

Receiving certificates of graduation tonight are (alphabetical-

Leigh Corson, City of Big Spring; Andrea Earle, Convention and Visitors Bureau; Nancy Edge, SWCID; Clay Grizzle, Howard College; and Mike Hammock, TXU Electric.

Also, J. Roger Huff, First Church of the Nazarene; Katie Kinman, Cosden Employees FCU; Hijinio C. Moreno Jr., Opportunities of the Permian Basin; and Cathy New, Big Spring FCI; and Diane Posey, VA Medical Center.

Wes Robbins, VA Medical Center; Katrina Rogers, SWCID; Carl Smoot, Norwest

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Bank; Dana Tarter, Howard County Extension Agent; RoyTaylor. Beacon Manufactured Housing; Pete Thiry, YMCA; and Gayla Williams, Howard College.

POPPIES

Continued from Page 1A

even checks will be accepted. "The couple of dollars you might give will benefit a vet," Welch said. He added that the annual Poppy Day is timed to take place about a week before Memorial Day observances begin.

VANDALS

Continued from Page 1A

vided police with more leads connected to the second vandalism at Goliad, reported May 14.

"We have received more information we are using to work on these cases. We have several leads to follow up in connection with the second criminal mischief," Sweatt said.

Thus far, cooperation between students, Goliad faculty, parents and police has been good, Sweatt said.

"We've gotten goods cooperation from every one we've talked to," he said. The monetary loss for the van-

dalism at the school has not been determined "We can say it is a substantial

loss, when we consider the materials and the man hours required to correct the damage," said BSISD Superinten-dent William McQueary.

Goliad principal Brenda Gainey confirmed that one of the juveniles arrested was expelled from school at the time the vandalism occurred.

Continued from Page 1A

Adkins and Arthur Olague Key Club Awards-Lindsey Brown

Kiwanis-Key Club Scholarships-Drew McKimmey and Brianda Ortiz B.S. Downtown Lions Club Scholarship and Queen-Kylee Welch

Daughter of the American Revolution-Ashley Burson Navy Scholastic Leadership Awards-Alison Woodall, Ashley Burson and

Coca Cola Scholarship Awards-Billy Beckworth and Cindy Landin

Scholarship-Drew McKimme Roland Atkins Scholarship-Josh Long

Industrial Technology/Drafting Awards-Thomas Garza, Victor Loredo, Jared Huseman, Abraham Payne, Joe Owens, Javier Gonzales, Eduardo Galvan, Jorge Parra, Carlos Vierra

News West 9 Award-Yuching Li BSHS Science/Math/Chemistry Award-Larissa Adkins

Stenholm Art Competition-Yuching Li. Zac O'Dell, Heath Burt, Annette Wennerbom and Stacy Hughes BSHS Art Awards-Zac O'Dell, Yuching Li-Outstanding Student Awards Career Colleges & Schools of Texas Scholarships-Josh Bodine and Brian

Theatre Arts Awards-Delana Noble

Annette Wennerbom, Jonathan Hull, David Fine Arts Awards-David Gunn-All State Choir, Matthew Holt-All State Band, Dusty Clayton-All State Band

French Awards-Sieglinde Robinson, Joshua Hadley. Matthew Holt and Amanda Bair USAF Mathematics and Science Award Billy Beckworth

Dr. Reddy's Scholarship-Josh Long Academic Challenge-Matthew Holt Rachel Mathis and Josh Hadley

National Honor Society Scholarships Alison Woodall and Ashley Burson I Dare You Leadership Award-Thomas **ALLAN'S**

TEXAS LOTTERY

PICK 3: 5,3,0

LOTTO:2,3,5,22,23,30

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

Student Council District Scholarship/Awards-Thomas Garza Radio Shack/Tandy Scholars-Larissa Adkins, Ashley Burson, Robin Dickens, Yuching Li, Alison Woodall

Ruth Rutherford Academic Scholarships-Lacy Lyons, Delana Noble, Rachel Ray Scholarship Awards-Wayland Baptist Pioneer Scholarship-Rachel Ray

Sandhills Rodeo Scholarship-Rachel Ray Dora Roberts Foundation Scholarship-

Abilene Christian University Scholarship-Robin Dickens Permian Honors Scholarship-Heather

Texas Tech MacFadden University Scholar-Lauren Hillman

Texas A&M President's Achievement Scholar-Ariscela Ossorio University of New Mexico-William Beckworth

Angelo State University-Beatrice Trevino West Texas A&M University (Residence Hall Scholarship)-Robin Dickens Odessa College (Golf Scholarship)

ammy Rodriguez, Jr. Honors Awards Honors Recoginition-Vanessa Dawn

Adams, Brian Heath Bailey, Darshna Dilip Bhakta, Tiffany Michelle Birrell, Slaten Montgomery Broyles, Robert Allen Burris, Stephanie Castaneda, Dusty Dan Clayton Cleamons. Casey Cowley Anthony Carrasco Cruz, Zelma rnette Evans, Samantha Lee Granado, David Bryan Gunn, Christopher Michae Hernandez, Jared Andrew Huseman Justin Mark Kaczyk, Joshua Todd Long Daniel Ray Makowsky. Anita Marquez. Janitzizic Martinez Marsch, Jennifer Lauren McLaughlin, Leslie Kay McLellan, Jason Bradley Mims, David Curry Moore, Shelly Kay Mundell, Arturo Olague, Jr. Christopher Allen Olson, Brianda Guadalupe Ortiz, Ariscela Ossorio, Susan Harber Poston, Sean Justin Quenga eglinde Anne Robinson, Brent Michael Schroder, Matthew John Simer, Jennie Joe Tedford, Juanita Valdez, Juan Paul Vazquez. Kylee Melissa Welch, Justin Erroll Mark Edgar Stephanie Ann Wright

NHS-Honors Recognition-Crystal Denton and Anthony Mendoza

NHS-High Honors-High Recognition Jesus Jamie Aguirre, Lorie Michelle Broussard, Heather Michelle Burt, April Lynn Gibson, Joshua Travis Hadley Sterling Allen Hillman. Matthew Travis Holt Cindy Marie Landin, Kate Jean Leannah, Stephanie Ann Lewis, Karen Janice Martinez, David Curry Moore, Jennifer Elizabeth Morgan, Zachary Robert O'Dell, Rachel Ray, Sunshine Mikki Scarbrough, Jennie Joe Tedford, Beatrice Anita Trevino, Meredith Leigh Ware, Drew Richie Wegman, Annette Doris Wennerbom NHS-Highest Honors-Honors

Recognition-Larissa Gail Adkins, William Guy Beckworth, Ashley Marie Burson, Thomas Henry Robin LaNae Dickens, Garza, Lauren Marie Hillman, Yuching Li. Drew Berton McKimmey, Lindsay. Dawn Moates, Kelly Renee Patterson, Alison Deen Woodall

Perfect Attendance-Senior Year-Amanda Bair, Brian Chesworth, Anthony Cruz, Brian Crystal Denton, Zelma Evans Eduardo Galvan Samantha Granado Joshua Hadley. Annie Hernandez, Jared Huseman, Amanda Larson, Kate Leannah Gene Leonard, Stephanie Lewis, Joshua Long, Anita Marquez, Rachel Mathis Zachary O'Dell, Arthur Olague, Christopher Olson, Jorge Parra, Abraham Payne, James Phillips, Rachel Ray, Jennifer Sanchez, Drew Wegman, Alison Woodall Perfect Attendance-Four Years-Joshua Long, Arthur Olague, Christopher Olson, Alison Woodall

Perfect Attendance-Five Years-Arthur Olague, Alison Woodall

Awards-William Scholars Beckworth, Lorie Michelle Broussard, Ashley Burson, Thomas Henry Garza, Lauren Marie Hillman, Sterling Allen Hillman, Matthew Travis Holt, Cindy Marie

and mutual funds.

Follow the market

Find stocks of local interest

Landin, Kate Jean Leannah, Stephanie Ann Lewis, Yuching Li, Karen Janice Martinez, Drew Berton McKimmey, Lindsay Dawn Moates, Zachary Robert O'Dell, Keely Renee Patterson, Rachel Ray, Alison Deen

Principal's Leadership Award-Thomas

Garza
TASSP All-State Academic Team-Alison Woodall-Commended Scholar

Academic Excellence Awards-Straight A's for 4 years-Larissa Adkins, Ashley Burson, Robin Dickens, Yuching Li, Drew McKimmey, Zachary O'Dell, Alison Woodall American Legion Awards-Post 506: Thomas Garza and Yuching Li-Post 355:

Drew McKimmey and Lindsay Moates Valedictorian-Alison Woodall Salutatorian-Ashley Burson

National Honor Society-Larissa Adkins. J. Aguirre, Billy Beckworth, Lorie Broussard, Ashley Burson, Heather Burt, Crystal Denton, Robin Dickens, Thomas Garza, April Gibson, Josh Hadley, Lauren Hillman, Sterling Hillman, Matt Holt, Cindy Landin, Kate Leannah, Stephanie Lewis, Yuching Li, Karen Martinez, Drew McKimmey, Anthony Mendoza, Lindsay Moates, David Moore, Jennifer Morgan, Zach O'Dell, Keely Patterson, Rachel Ray, Sunny Scarbrough, Jennie Tedford, Beatrice Trevino, Meredith Ware, Drew Wegman, Annette Wennerbom, Alison

Howard College Scholarships Allison D. Woodall-Valedictorian and Honors Scholarship Ashley Burson-Salutatorian and Honors

Scholarship Honors Scholarships-Larissa Adkins, Jesus Aguirre, William G. Beckworth, Lorie Broussard, Heather Burt, Crystal Denton, Robin Dickens, Thomas Garza, Lauren Hillman, Sterling Hillman, Matthew Holt, Cindy Landin, Kate Leannah, Stephanie ewis, Yuching Li, Karen Martinez, Drew McKimmey, Lindsay Moates, Jennifer Morgan, Zachary O'Dell, Keely Patterson,

Rachel Ray

Dora Roberts Scholarships-Jesus Aguirre, Naomi Arguello, Brian Bailey, Amanda Bair, Melissa Cortez, Zelma Evans, James Ferguson, Andy Hall, Christopher Hernandez, Cheri Lindell, Lacy Lyons, Daniel Makowsky, Anita Marquez, Jason Mims, Chris Munoz, Christopher Olson, Brianda Ortiz, Cecily Paredez, Daniel Proffitt, Sunshine Scarbrough Matthew Simon, Jennifer Sneed, Beatrice Trevino, Kayla Truitt, Juanita Valdez. Landon Wegner, Justin Williams, Mark Williamson, April Yanez.

General Academic Scholarship-Joshua Bodine, Nichole Hurrington, Bandy Rollins, Wendell Lawrence Memorial Scholarship-Slaten Broyles, John Kendrex, Annie McKinnon, Benjamin Moses, Lochie Musgrove

J. D. and Mattie Miller Memorial Scholarship- Crystal Denton Adrian and Mary Randle Scholarship-Ariella Diaz Athletic Trainer Scholarship-Travis Gray

Memorial Scholarship-Daniel Proffitt Permian Honor Scholarship-Heather M. Burt, Beatrice A. Trevino Keating Memorial Scholarship-Josh Hadley, Keely Patterson

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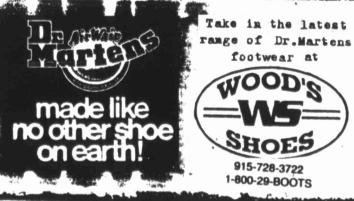


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to overhaul th utility market as lawmakers the bill benefi es as well as

tomers. Industrial an cial business drew support last week in p sion, added Bailey, D-Hous said could sign

their monthly Bailey said they had read mise that woul for those custo range from de to oil refinerie tinuing to ben consumers.

"It enhances residential rate said. "We actua little bit better, but nevertheles "At the sa reduces the h

industrials by o ment of strand businesses more said. Bailey added last week direc Utility Commi regulates electri a more equitab

tial and small

tomers can sp

"stranded inves

larger industria cial businesses. Those invest mostly from de with older power likely to be pr competition beg is tacked on to r pills.

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Bailey said. "It still benefit tremendously. It biggest benefits consumers in a

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House set to debate electric deregulation

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislation to overhaul the state's electric utility market is still evolving as lawmakers attempt to make the bill beneficial to businesses as well as residential cus-

Industrial and large commercial business customers withdrew support for the measure last week in protest of a provision, added by Rep. Kevin Bailey, D-Houston, which they said could significant increase their monthly electric bills.

Bailey said Wednesday that they had reached a compromise that would lower the cost for those customers — which range from department stores to oil refineries — while continuing to benefit residential consumers.

"It enhances the benefits for residential rate payers," Bailey said. "We actually come out a little bit better, it's very small, but nevertheless it's better."

"At the same time (it) reduces the hit on the big industrials by drifting the payment of stranded costs to all businesses more equitably," he said.

Bailey added an amendment last week directing the Public Utility Commission, which regulates electric rates, to find a more equitable way residential and small business customers can split the cost of 'stranded investments" with larger industrial and commercial businesses

Those investments stem mostly from debts associated with older power plants not likely to be prefitable once competition beg as. That cost is tarked on to reonthly utility

Under the comprise, Bane, sam, a more equitable formula is used to spread out the costs of stranded costs.

"So I think it's a good agreement. It protects those industrials that were most upset," Bailey said.

"It still benefits consumers tremendously. It's one of the biggest benefits financially to consumers in a long time, Bailey said.

The disagreement was expected to be the biggest hurdle in the legislation when it was debate in the House.

"With that, agreement assuming everybody stays on it I would think that we have avoided the biggest fight and it should probably go pret-

ty well." Bailey said. The bill by Rep. Steve Wolens, D-Austin, has already passed the Senate and is expected to be debated in the

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AT A GLANCE

WHAT WE HAVE NOW

The state's electric system breaks down into three parts: generation — the making of electricity: transmission transporting the electricity; and distribution—the delivery of electricity to customers.

Under Wolens' bill the Public Utility Commission would continue to regulate the transmission lines, but anyone could generate and deliver the electricity to consumers.

CUSTOMER CHOICE

Customers served by investorowned utilities, including Dallasbased TU Electric and Houston Lighting and Power, would be able to choose a new electric company starting Jan. 1, 2002. The state's nine private utilities sell about 82 percent of the electricity in Texas.

Cooperatives such as Pedernales and city-owned utilities such as Austin and San Antonio could choose to remain monopolies in their geographic

REDUCED RATES

The rates of investor-owned utilities would be frozen until Jan. 1, 2002. The companies would then reduce their rates 6 percent and competition would begin. Lawmakers hope that competitors will enter the market and offer an even lower price to sway consumers to leave their current provider.

The incumbent companies wouldn't be able to lower their rates or compete for three years or until competitors take away and of their customers.

STRANDED COSTS

Utilities ould continue to recover the costs of building power plants that may not be cost-effective in a competitive market through a fee on monthly electric bills. The estimates for this cost vary.

ENVIRONMENT

Utility power plants that have been grandfathered from clean air laws must reduce their air pollution by Sept. 1, 2003 or close down. The cost for the upgrades would be billed to ratepayers.

House today

Ladies MIST ARRIVED

Gov. Georg? W. Bush has come out in its favor. "i hope the electric deregulation bill makes it to my desk," he said Wednesday.

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President Clinton defends Kosovo strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) President Clinton, defending his strategy in Kosovo, says the U.S.-led NATO bombing campaign is the only alternative to letting Serb troops butcher ethnic Albanian civilians.

British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook on his way here for a show of solidarity, Clinton was at pains Wednesday to explain his course of action in the Balkans

"All I can tell you is I'm convinced I've done the right thing," he said.

Cook, who was due to meet with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright late today, said all the NATO allies had agreed not to send ground troops into Kosovo until "the troops, although he also said

"My visit to Washington is designed to demonstrate the solidarity of the alliance," he said Wednesday night in London.

While Britain has advocated preparations for a ground war in case the air attacks fail to produce results, another NATO ally, Germany, is dead set against it.

"I am against any change in NATO strategy because I believe it is beginning to take effect," German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder told a news conference in Brussels, Belgium.

Clinton stirred speculation about U.S. policy Tuesday when he said no option should be ruled out on the use of ground

endgame" to secure a cease-fire. NATO should continue on its present course of airstrikes.

Previously, the president had said he had no intention of introducing ground troops into

Albright faced quizzing before a Senate subcommittee today before her meeting with Cook. Congress is divided on the

administration's strategy in the conflict, now in its ninth week. Some members question U.S. involvement, others would send in ground troops, and still others are critical of Clinton's tactics against the Serb-led Yugoslav government.

There is also considerable backing for the president.

Clinton, speaking at a Democratic fund-raiser in New York on Wednesday, said "a lot heat."

of people have questioned what I have done and how I have done it in Kosovo.

He said the NATO airstrikes were "the best available way" to retaliate against the Serbs for massacres against ethnic Albanians in the Kovoso province of Serbia, the dominant Yugoslav republic.

The alternative would have been "sitting on my hands, letting those people be butchered and thrown out of their homes and plundered," Clinton commented.

The State Department report ed at least 500 Serb soldiers had deserted in Kosovo province, and said it was a sign that Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic was "feeling the

School shooting in Georgia leaves several wounded

CONYERS, Ga. (AP) -Several people were shot today at a high school as students were gathering for the day. A person was in custody.

None of the injuries were believed to be life-threatening, said Bonnie Knight, a spokeswoman for Rockdale County schools.

The shootings happened about 8 a.m., or about 15 minutes before classes were to begin at Heritage High School, near Conyers, a town east of Atlanta.

'Somebody arrived with a

gun and some people have been hit, maybe four or five," Ms. Knight said. She did not know if the injured were students or teachers.

The person who fired the shots was taken into custody almost immediately, she said. The shooting took place in a

common area of the school, near a cafeteria where some students were eating breakfast.

sophomore Bill Price.

"Some guy was in front of the girls' bathroom in the common area, just firing off shots," said

Students initially thought it shooting." was a prank, he said. "Then people just took off running. Then we looked at one of our friends, and his foot was bleeding.

The injured were taken to Rockdale Hospital in Conyers. Kate Whiting, a junior at Heritage, said she arrived just

after the shots were fired. As she drove up, other stu-

dents warned her away, she

"They told me, 'Leave, get out, somebody has a gun and they're surveillance cameras.

Students gathered outside the school on a track after the shooting, then began boarding buses to head home.

The shooting was exactly a month after the April 20 slaughter at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., where two students killed 13 people before taking their own lives.

Heritage High, which has about 1,300 students, has no metal detectors but does employ a campus policeman and has

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

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John H. Walker Managing Editor

Bill McClellan News Editor

OUR VIEWS

Congratulations, Crossroads Area high school grads

eginning Friday evening, the community will begin another season of high school graduations. Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan, Garden City, Sands, Stanton, Grady and Borden County schools will all send another class of seniors out into the world.

Our high school graduates have so many choices, so much promise, and their parents — understandably are filled with so much pride.

It may seem like only yesterday that they started school for the first time, nervously fidgeting among the other kindergarten students. In most cases, graduation is the cap on 13 years of public school education. There has been a lot of hard work in those years, much time spent studying, listening and learning, working toward this goal.

Many will not stop with this milestone, but head for another - college, military service, a trade school or certification program. Some will leave the community in search of greener pastures. Some, not finding anywhere else they prefer, will return "home" with new experiences under their belts.

Whatever our community's graduates plan for the near future, one thing is certain: They owe a great debt to the place they have called home.

To all Crossroads high school graduates: Remember that whether you love it, hate it or just tolerate it your community has helped to shape many of your attitudes. It has provided you a "point of view" for seeing the world.

And whether you took advantage of them or not, the community also gave you plenty of opportunities to hone your skills and learn new ones, to help others, and to learn much.

At this point, you may not fondly recall many of your "hometown" experiences, but rest assured you

Remember to thank your parents, teachers, counselors and other mentors. For years now, they have nurtured and supported you, in hopes that some day you would become a community leader.

Whatever choices you make now, keep your own best interests in mind. But listen to your parents and mentors as well. Without them, the road to this point would have been much longer, the way more difficult.

Congratulations to all of you, and good luck in whatever lies ahead.

Your Views

TO THE EDITOR:

This past week our church had the privilege of hosting a revival. The services were attended by many people in our community. We would like to thank Chuck Williams, John Walker, Debbie Jensen, and Bob Rumpff of the Big Spring Herald for their help in assisting us in our promotional efforts. We also thank Lee's Rentals, Johansen's Nursery, Herman's Restaurant/Miss Royale, The Masters Touch, and TCA Cable for their help.

We would also like to thank several school officials for allowing Ken Freeman to take a timely message to our schools, These are: Bill McQueary of BSISD, Kent Bowerman of BSHS (principal). Lee Rushing of BSHS (Bible class teacher), Bill Tarleton of Runnels (principal), Brenda Gainey of Goliad (principal), Susan Alexander of Forsan HS (TCA sponsor), Ron Baker of Coahoma Jr. High (principal), Deborah Gullatt of Sands CISC (coun-

Our school officials do very much for the well-being of our children, and we are thankful that they desire to make our children better people as well as better students. We support them through prayer as they

guide our children - especially during this time of general unrest throughout the nation. We pray that they would have wisdom and discernment as they deal with the juvenile pranks and threats that some students choose to perform.

One of the greatest moments of our revival was Thursday night when over a dozen ministers stood on our platform to introduce themselves and their churches to the crowd of over one thousand. History shows that times of revival and spiritual awakening hap pen because of prayers and cross denominational efforts. Our city has seen several events that have combined

We are excited to see churches and Christians come together for one cause. We are grateful for ministers in our community such as James Sanders of Christ's Community Fellowship who are willing to work with other churches for the greater

If there is ever anything we as a church can do for our city, please let us know

REV. EDDIE TUBBS PASTOR, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH REV. JEFF DONNELL YOUTH PASTOR, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Constitutional tinkering can be dangerous

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) - As a soapbox for a pet issue, proposing an amendment to the Constitution has become a political habit - more often for can't-win changes than for real

But a foundation study of the amendment process suggests that there is more political tinkering than before, and it could make unwarranted changes more likely.

The hard questions are, of course, what is warranted, and should constitutional amendments be used to deal with social policy issues that seem surmounting now but may not

Citizens for the Constitution, a bipartisan organization of former members of Congress, federal officials, lawyers and scholars, suggests the process should be restrained by guidelines to determine whether an amendment should be considered.

They say constitutional amendments should deal with topics of lasting importance, not only immediate political concerns, and then only when it can't be done by other means. They also want a firm deadline set for ratification of amendments that Congress does approve. In practice, most amendments now include a seven-year limit, but that can be changed

By their standards, the amendment up next, to permit Congress to ban desecration of the American flag, shouldn't be approved

The flag-burning amendment has become a regular exercise in Congress. Senate Republican leaders plan a vote on it this month; it has narrowly failed there before and, by current estimates, may again.

It takes two-thirds votes in both houses of Congress to approve an amendment and put it up for action by the states; three-fourths of them must ratify to change the Constitution.

The flag-burning amendment was written to overturn a Supreme Court decision that invalidated laws against desecration, on First Amendment grounds. The case stemmed from a demonstrator's burning of a flag outside the Republican National Convention hall in

Opponents of the amendment argue that while they are as opposed to flag-burning as any one on the other side, it is not a menace that warrants changing the Bill of/Rights

"Such particularized amendments may ... be perceived as the political victory of one faction in a particular historical moment," the Citizens for the

Constitution study says. "Flag desecration is not an immortal form of political protest; we cannot know whether political dissidents will have the slightest interest in this gesture generations from now.'

Actually, they don't seem to have much interest now, except in sporadic episodes meant to irritate sponsors of the amendment.

The flag and balanced budget amendments are two that have come close to clearing Congress to go to the states. The equal rights for women amendment got to that point, but wasn't ratified. The last amendment adopted, in 1971, gave 18-year-olds the right to

So the foundation study that warns against littering the Constitution with constant changes would seem to overstate the case.

Still, introducing constitutional amendments is a growth business in Congress, and in the last session, nine moved past the point of just talk to committee or floor considera-

This year's crop is already growing. There are the perennials, among them flag-burning bans, an amendment to permit prayer in public schools, to overturn the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, for a balanced budget, for congressional term limits, and for to

end the electoral college system in favor of the popular election of presidents.

Another proposed amendment would permit the line item veto, a power granted presidents by the last Congress but overturned by the court.

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There's also an amendment to make future amendments easier to adopt, by opening a route that wouldn't depend on Congress.

That would allow two-thirds of the state legislatures to approve an amendment, subject to congressional disapproval by two-thirds votes.

The final step still would be ratification by three-fourths of the states. One amendment would write into the Constitution a provision to put the Social Security and Medicare trust funds outside the federal budget.

The House already has killed one just-for-show amendment this session, the annual income tax day measure to require two-thirds votes in Congress to approve tax increases. That Republican fixture failed, as usual, by 57 votes.

More than 11,000 amendments to the Constitution have been introduced since 1789, but only 33 cleared Congress and only 27 were ratified.

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

ADDRESSES

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Winding thoughts along the river

dead cow and the honeysuckle were waging holy war in my nostrils. I tried not to look at the cow, whose bloat was lodged beneath a tree that had fallen across the river. It made for a stinking snarl of natural

mishaps But there were sweet sights as well. The laurel was beginning to bloom, and the rocky riverbanks looked like a wedding chapel where the bride's chosen color



JOHNSON

is pink. I was completely happy. The spring storms of last week had filled the little river that wraps around my house. Last month you could almost walk across the Little Tallapoosa, but now it's navigable again, rushing as it does toward my takeout point in a pretty little Carroll County community called

Victory You don't ever float this river without a few surprises. Last trip I saw otters, wood ducks, a black snake stretched to its full length on the bank. I saw a barred owl so sleepy that for several moments it didn't both-

er flying away Rowing a boat gives you time to think. This is no white

water ride, no challenging run that rates a number. You simply get in the Winder-made canoe in my back yard and float with the current for about 10 miles. At Victory you drag the boat out and ride home in the old Ford truck with both windows open. I thought about a lot of

things in the three hours it took to make the familiar trip. I thought about getting rich by designing a children's board game based on the river run. It would feature Dead Cow Pass and Laurel Lake. Collect \$200, go straight to Victory.

I thought about the latest movie I'd rented; "Elizabeth." It played loose with history, went heavy on gratuitous sex and severed heads and, naturally, was nominated for seven Academy Awards. When they weren't lopping off heads, they were dancing.

I think I prefer Bette Davis' portrayal of Elizabeth I in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex." Its dialogue was tiresome — mostly Elizabeth protesting to Essex that she was too old and ugly to be the object of his affections — but Bette Davis did old and ugly well. It must have taken some makeup artist hours to paint her that white.

When I got through thinking about the failures of Hollywood, I thought about TV Curiosity had gotten the better of me, and, like everybody else, I watched the first few minutes of "Saturday Night Live" to see Monica's comedy debut. That pathetic girl is getting some lousy advice from somewhere. (I knew Gilda Radner, and you, Monica, are no Gilda Radner.) Thinking about Monica led

me to thinking about serious things, too, about wars against Yugoslavia that end up making the Chinese see red, about a Dole who favors some gun control, about Jesse Jackson as secretary of state. (Someone who had pulled a

Rip Van Winkle the last two

years would be hopelessly lost if you told him the wench who flashed the president and almost toppled the government was appearing live on "Saturday Night," the first lady is contemplating a run for office in a state where she's never lived, and Jesse Jackson is just home from rescuing American POWs in a war against the Serbs.)

As I floated past the gravel bar where my nephew Ben once planted a flag, I thought about Columbine High, and how home schooling might not be such a bad idea after all. The newspaper's News for Kids this week featured stories about anorexia, school shootings and a 15-year-old convicted of murdering a 13-year-old at a bus stop. (Our Weekly Readers used to report on antilitter campaigns and the moon landing.)

Then, thank goodness, I reached the end of the run at Victory, and I thought about supper all the way home.

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Big Spring Herald

Big Spring High School, Borden County and Garden City name their top two graduates

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Big Spring High School Valedictorian Alison Woodall, daughter of Frank and Raylene Woodall. She has main-

tained a 4.0 grade point average.

Awards include:

Who's Who Among American High School Students, Texas Celebrations of Educational Excellence, The United State National Leadership Merit Award, The United States National Science Award, The Collegiate National Mathematics Award. Outstanding Marcher-band, State Texas Band

WOODALL

Solo/Ensemble. High School Activities include: Spanish Club-Vice President, National Honor Society, Marching Band-Lieutenant and Section Leader, Concert Band, Academic Challenge Team, JV Tennis

Her future plan is to attend Texas A&M University, major in biomedical science and work toward a degree in veterinary

medicine. Big Spring High School

Salutatorian Ashley Burson, daughter of John and Charlotte Burson. She has maintained a grade point average of 4.0. Her high

school activi-



ties include: National Honor Society, Band, Spanish Club-Athletic accomplishments

include: Varsity Cross Country and Track.

Achievements while in high school include: National Young Leaders conference in Washington, D.C., Who's Who Among American High School Students, Texas Celebrations of Educational Excellence, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, President's Award for

roll-Kindergarten through Grade 12, All-Region Kujawski is Optimist Club Outstanding Student Female at Garden City Award-Youth Appreciation

Jeff Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dennis, was named Valedictorian of Borden County High School. Jeff has main- member of the tained a grade average of 101.74 during high school.

Jeff is a member of the and currently National Beta Club and partici-

pated in the UIL literary meet in science and math. He advanced to regional in current events and issues. Jeff was voted Most Likely to Succeed and was a captain of his basket-



ball team. Jeff has numerous accomplishments in basketball: All District (past three years), Academic All State TABC, Academic All State 6-man, All Region 6-man and All State 6man, State Qualifier in discus. He plans to attend Texas

Christian University this fall. Colt McCook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCook was Salutatorian of Borden County

High School. He has main tained a grade average of 99.99 for the four years. Colt is a member of the National Beta Club and participated in

the UIL liter-

ary meet in

number sense,



science, and math. Colt was voted "Mr. B.C.H.S." He was a captain of the football and the basketball team

Sports accomplishments include: All District (four years), Academic All State TABC, Academic All State 6man, All Region TABC, All Region six man football, Most Valuable Player six man basketball & All State, Most

Valuable Player in District. Colt plans to attend Abilene Christian University and major

Educational Excellence, "A" in Youth and Family Ministry.

Tiffany Valedictorian High School with a 4.0 Grade point average. She is a three-year National **Honor Society**

serves as president. Tiffany participates in cross-country, track, basketball and tennis. She is a cheerleader and the president of GCISD High School student council.

Tiffany's many academic honors include Texas Academic Excellence Award, regional qualifier in UIL science, Who's Who in American High School Students, and the National Merit Science Award.

After graduation she hopes to earn a biomedical engineering degree at Texas A&M University and pursue a career as a pediatrician. Her parents are Daniel & Jean Ann Kujawski.

Salutatorian at Garden City High School is Steven Hoelscher.

with a 3.9 grade point average. He is a three-year member of the Beta Club and National **Honor Society** and currently serves a treasurer National



Honor Society Steven participates in basketball and football and has been named to the All-District team the last three years. He is president of the senior class.

Steven's academic honors include the Texas Academic Excellence Award, Outstanding Gifted 7 Talented Student, State Who Among American High School students, National Science Merit Award, All American Scholar and a member of the 2nd place State Decathlon team.

Steven has been accepted to Texas A&M University and plans to major in computer science. His parents are Harold & Ann Hoelscher.

Successful genealogy research requires finding sources first

out to introduce myself, and to explain the purpose of my column. Each week, I will explore

for documentation materials, and the best way to get access to t h e s e records.

a new source

you need to start with yourself. Get

First of all,

all available **B**OBBY records on RAWLS yourself, and the desired information from these records

that is, the birthdate, place of birth, etc., to confirm that the information is correct. Clerks have been known to put down the wrong info., and parents have been known to give the wrong data.

Next, start your search by talking to relatives and friends, and ask them what they know about the family - where they lived, where they came from, (state, county, district, territory, etc.), what their occupations were, any military service, etc.

Much-needed information can be culled from friends as well as relatives, especially if these friends were lifelong or known for many years. They may have picked up information from your relatives that is known only to them. It will not come out unless you ask.

Birth certificates and death certificates are very important to research. A birth or death certificate will in most cases, list the parents of that individual, as well as his, and sometimes the parents' place of birth. They are very important

especially in the early 1900s. Some states had birth and death certificates as early as the 1850s and in New England

Hello. In my first article I set some of their records go back to the 1600s.

Courthouses are essential in getting the required documents, but not all courthouses have the staff or time for searching their records for your relative. In addition to that, there are restrictions as to the records you may have access to. Birth certificates are restricted to family members if the birth occurred less than 50 years ago.

In that case, you must show just cause in getting the document, and supply verification of who you are and your relationship to the individual, as well as your purpose or use of the document. Death certificates have the same guidelines except the elapsed time is 25 years. The indexes for these records are in the Texas State Library in Austin

Remember the most important part of your search is documentation. Knowing where you got the information and where you have these stored is needed to confirm at a later

In coming weeks, I will discuss other research tools and how to use them — census. deeds, wills, military records, cemeteries, church, Bible, school, probates, etc. I will also help you in using your computer programs for storing and printing your acquired information.

You and I will each get a better understanding of what these records are, and how to use them.

If you know of any information that will help in some one's research, please let me know, and I will share that with our readers

Editor's Note: Bobby Rawls can be contacted through the Big Spring Herald. Call 263-7331, ext. 236, or send him a letter in care of the Herald at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring. You can also e-mail him at hsherald(a xroadstx com

Grantham, Ronnie Peacock,

Mary Rogers, Melony Ruiz,

Lydia Teichroeb, Crystal

Fourth: Guy Dean Barnett,

Alberto Briseno, Kiefer Dutton,

Erik Gutierrez, Garrett

Nichols, Zane Owensby,

Kenneth Peacock, Samantha

Fifth: Matthew Benavidez,

Dan Campbell, Dee Fryar, A. J.

Gutierrez, Trent Rogers, Cevan

Sixth: Ashley Allen, Marcelo

Barraza, Kandis Carson, Nedy

Flores. Marlena Gomez, Valerie

Gonzales, Tisha Lucio, Ryan

Mathis, Shaunessy Peacock.

Seventh: Steven Barraza,

Krista Blagrave, Ben Campbell,

Graciela Diaz, Audra

Kennemer, Cindy Martinez,

T'Auna Reed, Roseanna

Sanchez, Emy Sanchez, Kevin

Wiley, Brandon Woods, Chelsy

Eighth: Roxanne Castro, Sally

Flores, Hollie Gibbs, Tinsey

Grigg, Joann Gutierrez, Chris

Mathis, Stephanie Reddin,

Sheridan Silipo, Mary Varela,

Corey Ramey, Travis Roberts.

Smithson, Javier Varela,

Peacock, Dannon Ramey.

Santos Ybarra.

Junior High

Preparation and planning help kids make move to new city

QUESTION: We're going to move to another state in a few months. I know it's going to be tough for my children, who have so many

little friends at school. How can I get them ready for life in a DR. DOB-

new city? SON: Moving. to a new school or a new town can unpleasant



DR. JAMES DOBSON

experience for children,

but there are some ways to make it easier for them.

Preparation and forethought are the keys. Educator Cheri Fuller recommends that those who are about to relocate call a family meeting to talk about what's going to happen. Begin to lay plans together. It's sad to say goodbye to good friends, and it's hard to make new ones. Try establishing pen pals for your children in the new school long before the move is to occur. Relationships can blossom through the mail so that the kids are not entirely unknown in the new location.

It's also helpful to create curiosity about the new city or neighborhood you're moving to. Write to the state tourist bureau or to the Chamber of Commerce and ask for brochures and maps. When your children begin to understand the adventure of moving, they may develop a more positive attitude toward leaving. A bit of preparation and a healthy dose of communication can help clear the way for a smoother journey to a new

QUESTION: When my wife left me for another man, I felt like the whole thing was my fault. I still feel that way. I had never even looked at another woman, yet here I am taking the blame for her affair! Rationally, I know I'm being very unfair to myself, but I can't help it. Or can I?

DR. DOBSON: It is the typing cal reaction of a rejected spouse like yourself to take full responsibility for the behavior of an unfaithful spouse. The wounded partner — the person' who was clearly the vict...n of the other's irresponsibility is the one who suffers the! greatest pangs of guilt and feelings of inferiority.

How strange that the one; who tried to hold things together in the face of obvious rejection often finds himself or herself wondering: "How did I! fail? I just wasn't good enough to hold my spouse. I am nothing, or my partner wouldn't have left. If only I had been more exciting as a sexual partner. I drove my spouse away -I wasn't pretty or handsome enough. I didn't deserve my spouse in the first place.

The blame for marital disintegration is seldom the fault of the husband or wife alone. It takes two to tangle, and there is always some measure of shared blame for a divorce. However, when one marriage partner makes up her mind to

See DOBSON, Page 6A

Will suburban New Yorkers allow schoolkids to sleep later?

CROSS RIVER, N.Y. (AP) -It's 9:10 a.m., and John Thurston, 18, is tablehopping in the cafeteria at northern Westchester County's John Jay High School, passing around a Tupperware container filled with spicy Buffalo chicken wings.

Lunchtime comes joltingly early for many of the 970 students at John Jay, who get up at 5:30 a.m., drag themselves onto school buses at 6:30 and are studying chemistry or cal**culus by** 7:15.

Some sleep experts — backed by parents' observations of what it takes to get a teen-ager lescents' natural body rhythms _for four elementary schools.

and dims their performance in school, at work and even buy the 14 buses needed to behind the wheel.

Edge-of-dawn school starts exist elsewhere around the country, but districts increasingly have been moving away from them. On Tuesday voters in the Katonah-Lewisboro district get the chance to do the

It won't be cheap. The district was forced to sell some of its school buses in 1991 when state aid was cut suddenly, so each remaining bus has to make three trips every morning instead of two. That compelled staggered starting times: 7:15 out of bed - say that sort of a.m. for high school, 9:10 for schedule runs counter to ado- middle school and 8:15 or 8:20

It will cost \$1.33 million to allow the high school and middle school to start at 7:55 a.m. and the elementary schools to start at 9. An average household will be assessed an extra \$132 a year in taxes for six

Supporters of the school ballot proposition say a new schedule would:

-Be better for high school-

ers' health. Avoid having kids at road side bus stops in the dark.

Allow teachers at the high school and middle school to more easily discuss courses and student transitions.

-Bring middle-schoolers See SLEEP, Page 6A

Third: Kavla Gomez, Chelsie

SCHOOL NEWS

Ybarra:

May 10-11, the Sands Mustangs competed in the Region 9-A-East UIL Academic Competition at Ira.

Sands Schools

Seventy-one students competed, which represented half of the total number of students in the elementary and junior high grades. The Mustangs entered all 33 elementary events, placing in 32, and entered 22 of 24 junior high events, placing in

Eric C. Skiles, UIL Academic Coordinator, said, "We are thrilled with our students. We competed in every elementary event and placed in all but one of those events! That's an incredible accomplishment."

Zelda Bilbo, Elementary Principal, said "I'm extremely proud of our students. They always give 100 percent when we ask them to do something". The following students were

involved in UIL: Elementary Kindergarten: Sadi Chavera, Jennifer Gomez, Landon

Parker, Casey Roberts. First: Jesse Daniel, Johnny

Ware. Carson. Morgan

Rogers, Ashli Stockton, Tyler

Second: Garreft Barnett, Brittni Blagrave, William Fisher, Nichols, Tamara

Amanda Watkins.

Ybarra.

COMMUNITY NEWS

A TWO-WEEK FINANCIAL WORKSHOP course is being offered for individual investors who want to learn more about setting investment goals and objectives.

The classes will meet on May 25, May 27, June 1 and June 3 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Howard College Tumbleweed Room. Seating is limited and will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. Call 267-2501 to reserve a seat.

THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF Health will be closed on May 27. from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. It will reopen at 2:30 p.m. WIC services will be open for the day. For more information call 263-9775.

of

News for Parents

Kids wear the darndest things

Cheer, the laundry detergent, is sponsoring a contest for parents whose kids "wear the darndest things." Grand prize will be \$10,000 in a savings bond, and the winning child will appear in national advertising. Also 10 finalists will receive a trip to

Las Vegas for the parent and child, to model the outfit at a Cheer finals event. To enter, send a photo of your child in his or her favorite, most colorful outfit, the more creative the better. Along with it, attach an essay (100 words or less) highlighting why it is your child's favorite outfit and how it expresses his or her personal-

Entries will be judged both on the photo and the written description. Children entered should be age 5-12. Send the color photo and essay to: Cheer Kids wear the darndest things contest, P.O. Box 4045, Grand Rapids, Minn. 55745-4045. Include your name, address, daytime phone number, name, age and address of the child. Photos will not be returned. Entries must be received by July 16.

SLEEP

Continued from Page 5A home in time to care for gradeschool siblings.

Health has received the most attention. Some sleep experts say teens would perform best if high school started closer to 10. Mary Carskadon of Brown University has found that most adolescents need more than nine hours of sleep for optimal alertness but their body clocks keep them from going to bed early enough to get that much before the alarm rings.

'Their brains are still on their pillows," she says.

A survey reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association also found that students' grades reflect the amount of sleep they get.

'What we are seeing is sleepy children, tired children at the end of the day, and it's having an effect, we believe, on their health and their performance,' says Cheryl Schwartz, president of the Katonah-Lewisboro school board. "The teen-agers are just being asked to start functioning on an intellectual level at too early a time.

As 16-year-old Courtney Dwyer says on her lunch break, "My next class is a double period in math. I guarantee I'll be asleep.

But proposition opponents say the schools are already highachieving and there's no reason to shift schedules. An analysis of recent test scores puts John Jay in the top rank of area high schools. It sends 94 percent of its seniors to college.

Delaying the start of classes 'would be that much more civiacknowledges Superintendent Karen McCarthy. "On the other hand, I certainly can understand peo-

ple who say, 'Karen, I just can't

In Kirkland, Wash., where the start time at Lake Washington High School was changed from 7:30 to 8 a.m. four years ago, Principal Paul Gentle says, "If I could, I'd make it 9 o'clock

and someday my goal is to get it there. In my judgment, it's ludicrous to send kids to school at

He says first-period attendance is much better and "teachers tell me much more gets done because the kids are awake.'

In Minnesota, where the state medical association urges high schools to open no earlier than 8 a.m., Edina High School shifted its 7:25 start to 8:30 in 1996, and Minneapolis schools went from 7:15 to 8:40 this year.

Surprisingly, most of the John Jay students interviewed about the proposition oppose it because they like the 1:52 p.m. dismissal.

"I've got more time to hang out with friends," says Chris Caruso, 17. "I'd much rather have extra time in the daylight than on a freezing morning in the winter.'

"Early is good," says Elizabeth Wright, an 18-year-old senior. "I can work after school and it means you have enough time." She admits, however, "If I go to a 9 o'clock movie on Friday night, I fall asleep at 10.'

Administrators say more and more students are being driven to school to save 15 or 20 minutes of bus time. One recent morning, a steady stream of cars drops students at the front door while, in the back, the buses drop off 20 at a time. Kids trudge into school, some dragging softball bats or lacrosse sticks. In winter, Mrs. Schwartz says, they carry flashlights.

In the cafeteria, meanwhile, three pots of coffee are waiting.

West Texas Centers for MHMR

provides Mental Health and

Mental Retardation Services

in 23 counties.

For more information call

263-0007.

Fort Worth school wins national reading contest

FORT WORTH, (AP) Reading is fun for students at Waverly Park Elementary. So is winning.

The 540 students at Waverly Park enjoyed a neighborhood parade, complete with kazoos and a convertible carrying Snoopy, on Wednesday after winning the Reading Is **Fundamental National Reading** Challenge.

The school is the first in Texas to win the honor, and it wasn't easy. Waverly topped some 17,000 other schools nationwide by reading a total of 10,285 hours, 23 minutes during a two-week span in February. That's an average of 19 hours per student, more than an other school.

"It's exciting," said Charlotte Sanders, a neighbor who was among those who came out for the parade. "We're real proud of them. It's quite an honor the school has received.

Riding with Snoopy in the convertible was RIF Chairwoman Lynda Bird Johnson Robb, daughter of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"Daddy would be so proud," Ms. Robb told an overflow audience of parents, teachers and students who packed the school auditorium.

She presented students with the Margaret McNamara Readers Cup, a silver cup named for the woman who founded RIF 30 years ago. Prizes also included 500 books for the children and \$250 to buy more books. Matching prizes brought the cash total to

"It was an all-out school effort," said Rosemary Lindsey, who added that her daughter Meredith, 9, read for pleasure for hours on end.

John McQuien, 9, was responsible for 58 hours of the total. Inspired by his mother, Carol McQuien, John became obsessed with solving a mys tery she concocted to motivate the young readers. She coordinated the RIF contest at Waverly Park

Ms. McQuien and Principal Marshall Mary Jane announced that a box of books had been stolen. By reading anything they wanted and recording the time spent reading, students could get clues to the missing books.

Classmates said John was

frantic to get the clues. "I was reading two, four, six hours a night," he said. "I set

my watch for 'laps per hour.' I didn't

even want to stop.' Friends said he read half the books in his third-grade class-

"He made excuses to get to the library," said Jennifer Farley, 9, who did her share of reading. "He kept his library card in his pocket, he was so desperate.

Asked if he was going to keep up the pace, John said, "I'm going to cut it down a lit-

DOBSON

Continued from Page 5A

behave irresponsibly, to and recriminations are acceptbecome involved extramaritally, or to run from family commitments and obligations, she usually seeks to justify her behavior by magnifying the failures of her spouse. "You sit around hating the memory didn't meet my needs, so I had to satisfy them somewhere resentment are emotional canelse," is the familiar accusation. By increasing the guilt of her partner in this way, she reduces her own culpability. For a husband or wife with low self-esteem, these charges

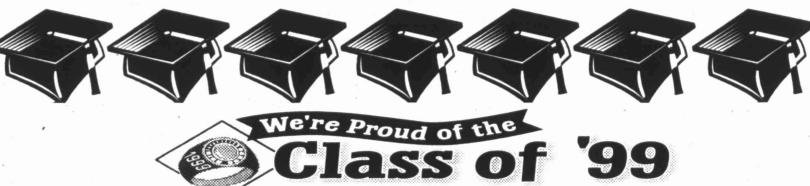
ed and internalized as indisputable facts.

You must resist the temptation to take all the blame. I'm not recommending that you of your wife. Bitterness and cers that rot us from within. However, I would encourage you to examine the facts carefully.

Ask yourself these questions: "Despite my many mistakes and failures in my marriage, did I value my family and try to preserve it? Did my wife decide to destroy it, and then seek justification for her actions? Was I given a fair chance to resolve the areas of greatest irritation? Could I have held her even if I had made all the changes she wanted? Is it reasonable that I should hate myself for this thing that has happened?"

If you examine objectively what has occurred, you might begin to see yourself as a victim of your wife's irresponsibility rather than as a worthless failure at the game of

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. James C. Dobson's "Focus on the Family" appears each Thursday as a cooperative effort of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the Big Spring Herald. Letters to Dr. Dobson may be sent to P.O. Box 444; Colorado Springs, Colo.; 80903.









tomorrow you are a Grad. **Congratulations** Love,

Mom & Dad

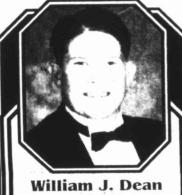


Salutatorian of the BSHS '99 Class We love you. God bless & keep you. Mom, Dad, Cody and all the rest of the family



Congratulations,

Love Ya, Your Family



Forsan High School It took a little time to educate but William s gonna graduate. Love, Your Family



Larissa Gail Adkins BSHS 1999 Graduate We are very proud

of you. Love - Mom, Dad, Leslie and Landon.



Matthew James Piercefield BSHS 1999

Way to go Matt, we are so proud! We love you.

Mom, Dad, Michael



We are so proud of you. Remember you can do all things thru Christ. Keep lookng ahead & don't look back Remember your teaching & your fear in God.

Love You Tons,



We are very proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, Rena, Allie & Randy



Baby Doll We love you and are

very proud of you. Mom, Grandma, Uncles, Aunts, Sisters, & Cousins



BSHS-Class of '99 Valedictorian We are so proud of you! May all of

your dreams and wishes come true. We love you! (Gig 'em) Mom, Dad, Colin and Mat



John Ethan Anderson Kindergarten

We are very proud of you! Love Mom & Dad



Carson-Newman lookout!

Here comes Kurt. Believe in yourself Love Mom. Dad, Monika, Paul, Quinton

& Toby

Coahoma High School

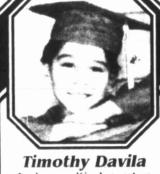
Tim Hatcher

We are very proud of you!

Good Luck in College.

Love,

Mom, Dad & Tammy



Anderson Kindergarten Congratulations!!

Good luck in the years to come! Mom, Tony & the girls

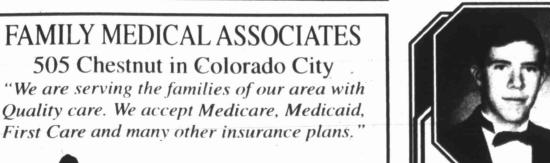


Good luck in everything you do. Aim high and follow your dreams May God Bless You. We Love You! Mom, Richard, Brandon & Grandma



Congratulations Chris Olson

Good luck in the future & God Bless You! Great job on a year well done! Love Always!! Rhonda





Office Hours: Daily 8 am to 5 pm

Dee Roach, M.D. Dan Scott, M.D. **Lorrin Scott, PA-C** Gus Gross, M.D.

Call for appointments 915-728-2693 Family Medical Associates is located one block west of Fuller Roods.



Congratulations Anthony Mendoza Big Spring High

Love Mom



Dairy Queen Congratulates **Kristi Morton**

Westbrook **High School**



East Fourth St. **Dairy Queen** Congratulates

T.J. Tatum Coahoma High School

Big Spri holiday

А со-е Ragball To scheduled Roy Ander Sponsor United Associatio will be a r eliminatio

Teams mum of and older, be \$10 per For mor Jo Ellen Ca 267-1884, or **268-9756**.

Howard C girls' bas Howard (its annual

Basketball Garrett Co June 14 through Ju The day of set for 9 a.n through We final session p.m. on Thu Lady Ha **Matt Corker** that inclu coaches and Lady Hawks A fee of \$

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for Steers Jimmy Av Spring High coaching stat their first Basketball C

in Steer Gym The camp, sters in the eighth grades ed with ses

a.m. and noo A fee of \$4 required. The deadlir submissions

For more Avery at 264 HC Hawks Little Leag

Coach Bria **Howard Coll** ball team w League skill p.m. Sunday Field.

Players sh glove, bat, ca with them. There is a fee and parti

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The West Champs we begin June Training Cen High School. The camp i pants in grad For more

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ON TH Television MAJOR LEAGUE

264-5306 or 264

9 p.m. — Hou Los Angeles Do **NBA PLAYOFFS**

Atlanta Hawks, 9:30 p.m. — Trailblazers at U Ch. 28.

IN BRIEF

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Big Spring UGSA slates holiday ragball tourney

A co-ed Memorial Day Ragball Tournament has been scheduled for May 28-30 at the Roy Anderson Complex.

Sponsored by the Big Spring United Girls Softball Association, the tournament will be a round robin, doubleelimination event.

Teams will have a maximum of 15 players, ages 11 and older, and entry fees will be \$10 per player.

For more information, call Jo Ellen Canales at 263-3623 or 267-1884, or Deanie Burdette at

Howard College slates girls' basketball camp

Howard College will conduct its annual Lady Hawks Girls Basketball Camp at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum beginning June 14 and continuing through June 17.

The day camp's sessions are set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, with the final session set for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday.

Lady Hawks head coach Matt Corkery will head a staff that includes high school coaches and members of the Lady Hawks team.

A fee of \$100 per player will be charged and campers can register at 9 a.m. on June 14. For more information, call Corkery at 268-9930 or 264-

Friday is deadline to sign for Steers hoops camp

Jimmy Avery and his Big Spring High School Steers coaching staff have scheduled their first ever Steers Basketball Camp for June 1-4 in Steer Gym.

The camp, open to youngsters in the second through eighth grades will be conducted with sessions between 9 a.m. and noon each day. A fee of \$45 per camper is

required. The deadline for application

submissions is Friday,

For more information, call Avery at 264-3641.

HC Hawks to host Sunday Little League skills camp

Coach Brian Roper and the Howard College Hawks baseball team will hold a Little League skills camp from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at Jack Barber Field.

Players should bring their glove, bat, cap and sunscreen with them.

There is a \$10 registration fee and participants are asked to arrive no later than 1:45 for registration.

The camp is open to youngsters of all ages.

Camp of Champs weight camp starting June 1

The West Texas Camp of Champs weight camp begin June 1 at the At' i .c Training Center at Big Spring High School.

The camp is open to participants in grade 5 and up. For more info, call Ricky Long at 264-3662 or 263-0519.

Registration extended for Crossroads leagues

Applications are now being accepted from teens interested in playing in the Crossroads Summer Basketball League.

Students entering grades 9 12 and 1999 high school graduates are eligible. Games will start Monday, June 7 in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum and at Steer Gym.

A fee of \$55 per playe includes a league jersey. For more info, call Matt Corkery at 268-9930 or 264-5043, or Sabrina McNair at 264-5306 or 264-5047.

ON THE AIR

Television

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 9 p.m. — Houston Astros at Los Angeles Dodgers, FXS, Ch.

NBA PLAYOFFS 7 p.m. - New York Knicks at Atlanta Hawks, TNT, Ch. 28. 9:30 p.m. — Portland Trailblazers at Utah Jazz, TNT,

Zimmerman relief, consecutive homers boost Rangers ARLINGTON (AP) — During a week time when most pitchers are struggling of high scores and home runs, Jeff Zimmerman is still thriving.

Zimmerman pitched 2 1-3 perfect innings, tying a club record by retiring 23 consecutive batters, and extended his scoreless streak to 12 innings, helping the Rangers to a 7-6 victory over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays on Wednesday.

Zimmerman (3-0) struck out four and has not allowed a baserunner since Magglio Ordonez reached on an error May 11 in Chicago. His 0.61 ERA is the lowest in majors for a reliever, along with batters' .084 average against him. His batters-retired streak tied Gary Mienke's 1990 club record.

"I don't know what else I can say about him." Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "It can't be this easy. He's got as good a command of three pitches as I've

seen in a long time." Zimmerman's dominance comes at a torv

at the Ballpark in Arlington.

On Sunday, the Rangers tied a club record by allowing 24 hits in a 16-5 loss to Baltimore. John Burkett set a club record on Monday when he allowed 12 earned runs in a 13-3 loss to Tampa Bay.

Jose Canseco has seized the major league home run lead with three in three games at the Ballpark, and Wednesday's game featured seven home runs. The last three Rangers starters have allowed a combined 26 earned runs.

"Right now he's got to be as much on top of his game as possible," Devil Rays manager Larry Rothschild said of Zimmerman. "We haven't been able to touch his breaking ball. He knows how to use it versus left and right-handers."

Rafael Palmeiro hit two home runs and the Rangers hit three consecutive homers for the second time in club his-

field off Devil Rays starter Bobby Witt in the third inning and had a solo shot to right-center in the fifth.

Palmeiro hit a two-run shot to right

He has has five homers in the past six games and 11 this season. It was his first multihomer game of the season and the 20th of his career.

With the game tied at 6 in the eighth inning, Lee Stevens singled off Scott Aldred (2-1) and moved to second when reliever Rick White walked Roberto Kelly. One out later, Tom Goodwin hit an RBI single to snap the tie and end the Rangers' three-game skid.

Ivan Rodriguez had a two-run homer in the fifth inning off Witt, his seventh. Palmeiro and Todd Zeile followed with homers. The only other time Texas homered in three consecutive at-bats came last Aug. 28, when Juan Gonzalez, Will Clark and Rodriguez homered against Chicago.

Canseco's two-run homer off Rangers starter Mark Clark in the third inning was his fourth in four games and sixth in nine games. He now has 16 and is one ahead of Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr for the major league lead.

Paul Sorrento hit a 491-foot home run off Clark in the second inning, the longest ever at the Ballpark in Arlington, eclipsing Canseco's 480-foot blast on June 6, 1994. It was also the longest in Tampa Bay history.

Sorrento's towering shot on a 2-1 pitch nearly made it to a sidewalk behind a grassy knoll in center field. It was his ninth.

"It looked like 490 feet," said Rothschild, whose team had its fourgame win streak halted.

Witt allowed six earned runs — on four homers — and six hits in 4 1-3 innings. It was his first start against Texas since being traded by the club last year.

Delvin White prepares to deliver a pitch during the Bulldogs' 3-0 Class 2A area baseball playoff victory over **Wall at McMurry University's Walt Driggers Field last** week. The Bulldog junior allowed just 1 Hawks hit and struck out 18 in recording the victory. The Bulldogs will now face New Deal's Lions in the Region I, Class 2A quarterfinals at 7 p.m. Friday at Snyder's **Moffitt Field. Tickets** at the game will be priced at \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Friday's game will mark the second consecutive year the **Bulldogs and Lions** have squared off in the regional playoffs at Snyder. White and his **Coahoma teammates** will be making their bio for a third consecutive trip to the UIL state baseball tournament as the Region I champi-

Coahoma left-hander

HERALD photo/Jim Flerro

Hard-hitting Indians complete three-game sweep of White Sox

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thirteen was the Cleveland Indians' lucky number against the Chicago White Sox. The Indians scored 13 runs for

the third straight game, routing the White Sox 13-7 Wednesday night to complete a series sweep. Richie Sexson led Cleveland's

13-nit attack, driving in a career-high five runs with his second career grand slam and an RBI single.

"Really, I'm not that amazed," said Sexson, who went 3-for-5. "On paper, this team can do it any night."

David Justice, Jim Thome and Manny Ramirez each drove in two runs for the Indians, who outscored the White Sox 39-16 and outhit them 48-23 in the series.

"Look at their numbers," losing pitcher Jim Parque said. "Everyone is batting above .300. The ones who aren't are hitting

Sexson hit a grand slam with Red Sox 6, Yankees 0 two outs in the fifth off Bryan Ward, his seventh homer of the

"Because we score all those runs doesn't mean we'll do it every night," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said. "Our goal is to score one more than the other guys. ... We don't go out

looking to score 13 runs.' Justice had an RBI single and hit his 10th homer of the season for the Indians, who have won

11 of their last 12 games. Charles Nagy (4-3) gave up only one run and four hits in eight innings, but the White Sox scored six runs in the ninth off Mike Jackson on Jeff Liefer's RBI single, a three-run homer by Carlos Lee and a tworun shot by Brook Fordyce.

In other AL games, it was Angels 5, Orioles 4 Texas 7, Tampa Bay 6; Boston 6, New York 0; Anaheim 5, Baltimore 4; Detroit 7, Toronto 3; Kansas City 14, Oakland 3; and Seattle 7, Minnesota 0.

Emergency starter Brian Rose pitched seven shutout innings and Jason Varitek went 4-for-4 with two homers as Boston beat slumping New York at Fenway

The Red Sox, who replaced the Yankees as the AL East leader with a 6-3 win Tuesday night, increased their lead to 1) games with their 11th win in 13 games

New York is 1-7 in its last eight games and 0-2 since manager Joe Torre returned from a two-month absence following surgery for prostate cancer.

Rose (1-0), recalled Wednesday from Triple-A Pawtucket to fill in for ailing rookie Juan Pena, held the Yankees to six hits.

Andy Sheets hit a two-out, two-run double off Mike Timlin as Anaheim rallied to win in

See ROUNDUP, page 2B

As unbeaten, Como-Pickton becomes target

From staff and wire reports

Being unbeaten in the playoffs automatically marks a team. Being the only unbeaten team in any classification at the state tournament practically puts a bull's eye on your back. So does being the defending state champion.

Such is the fate of Como-Pickton's Lady Eagles and Coahoma's Bulldogettes.

The Lady Eagles enter their Class 2A state softball semifinal Friday against defending state champion Coahoma with a 26-0 record. With a shot at a state championship looming, Como-Pickton coach Debbie Tarrant said the focus is on what amounts to a one-game season. but the unblemished record is

hard to ignore. "We really don't dwell on it," Tarrant said. "As we've come to the playoffs, it's tougher each game. But you keep adding to the wins and nothing to the loss column, and you keep thinking, 'Are we going to get to that point where we have to put a loss over there.

"We like to say we're the only unbeaten team, but it's not the main thing with us. We'd rather say we're in the top four in the state of Texas out of 227 teams when we started in February. We like that part better than we do the unbeaten part."

For first-year Bulldogettes coach Robert Royer and his team, simply being one of the final four isn't good enough.

"Almost all of these girls were a part of the team that won it all last year," Royer explained. "Their focus all along has been to get back to the state tournament and prove they could do it again."

As for facing an unbeaten opponent, Royer says it helps put a little pressure on the Lady Eagles that would normally have been squarely on his team.

"With us being the defending champions, you'd expect us to have all the pressure on us and have everyone shooting at us," he explained. "And, for the most part, that's still true this weekend. But Como-Pickton's coming in with the pressure of having to try and keep a perfect record alive."

The Lady Eagles aren't com-

plaining, adopting much the same attitude the Bulldogettes have carried throughout the season as the reigning Class 2A state champs.

Como-Pickton shortstop Jennifer Fouse, one of four seniors on the team, said the experience has been unforget, table.

"Whether we win or lose, we're going to look back on this and it's going to be one of the biggest things in my life," she said. "Going 28-0 would be great."

The tournament comes as the school year is winding down, and Fouse said the time demands have begun to take a toll.

"It's really overwhelming," she said. "This weekend is state and a week from that we gradu ate. It's kind of hard to be preparing for softball when you're also thinking about graduating. I have to put all that, aside right now.

While Fouse is seeing the end of her high school career, freshmen Stormie Mays and Lisa, Kramer are at the start of

"People ask us what class we're in," said Mays, the starting left fielder. "We tell them we're freshmen, and they're surprised we're on varsity and going to the state tournament." "It makes me feel good to

know we haven't lost yet," said Kramer, the designated hitter. "If it is our first loss, then we'll have lost it at state. With three more seasons ahead, Mays said she doesn't

expect there to be pressure for another state appearance in the "We're not going to have the same team," she said. "We're losing senior, but we're also

having new freshmen come The Lady Eagles cruised through the regular season, winning the District 13-2A title at 14-0. But six of their seven district opponents were of Class 1A enrollment, and three district wins came by forfeit when! opponents didn't have enough

players available. Como-Pickton tuned up for the postseason with wins over Class 3A teams Pittsburg and

See TARGETS, page 2B

Spurs take 2-0 series lead over Lakers with 79-76 victory

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

After a poor second half, Tim Duncan was seeking redemption.

He found it on a pass from Mario Elie. With San Antonio trailing 76-75, Duncan scored on a jump hook over the Lakers' J.R. Reid to give the Spurs the lead with 8.4 seconds left. San Antonio went on to defeat Los Angeles 79-76 Wednesday night for a 2-0 lead in their

Western Conference semifinal series. "I wanted the ball, but the play wasn't exactly called for me. It was a team play," Duncan said. "I wanted to take

the shot from the get-go." "I wanted to redeem myself," added Duncan, who scored only six points in the second half before making are goahead bas, et.

Duncan led the Spurs with 21 points

and eight rebounds.

Game 3 in the best-of-7 series is Saturday at the Great Western Forum. In the East, Indiana held off

Philadelphia 85-82 for a 2-0 lead in their

The New York-Atlanta and Portland-Utah series resume tonight with the Knicks and Jazz leading 1-0.

The Spurs again slowed down Shaquille O'Neal with double-teaming and an assortment of players guarding him, but Kobe Bryant almost orchestrated a Los Angeles victory

Bryant, who led the Lakers in scoring with 28 points, made a tough 3-pointer with 37 seconds left as the shot clock expired to give them the 76-75 lead. But he missed two foul shots with 18 seconds left that could have given the Lakers a

three-point advantage. "I missed them because my release

was horrible," Bryant said. "I think the last time that happened I was in the eighth grade.

The Lakers had two more chances to score, but couldn't convert. "We got some good shots," Lakers coach Kurt Rambis said. "I thought as a

whole we did a lot more good things than O'Neal scored 16 points for the Lakers well below his 28-point playoff average going into the game — and shot 2-for-

10 from the foul line. "We had it and we fell again," O'Neal said. "We just have to go home and try to win two to even up this series." O'Neal, who complained about the offi-

foul line 14 times, shot four less this His complaints were milder Wednesday night.

ciating after Game 1 when he went to the

"I was in foul trouble with some questionable calls," O'Neal said. "I don't want to talk about that.

Earlier Wednesday, the NBA fined O'Neal \$7,500 for failing to leave the court in a timely fashion and verbally abusing officials after the Lakers' loss in Game 1.

The rowdy Alamodome crowd of 33,293 went wild when Duncan made his goahead shot. One of the spectators was Duncan's father, who was visiting San Antonio and watching in delight.

"It's huge," Duncan said, describing the moment. "It's bigger because my Dad's here, because he saw a great game."

Popovich said Duncan keeps his cool in clutch situations. "He's not the kind of guy to get flus tered," Popovich said. "He just competes

and goes home."

43; Sele, Texas, 41.

SAVES-RHemandez, Tampa Bar

BATTING-LWalker, Colorado, .431

Casey, Cincinnati, .399; LGonzalez Arizona, .380; Lieberthal, Philadelphia

Arzona, .380; Leberthal, Philadelphia, .352; KYoung, Pittsburgh, .351; Abreu, Philadelphia, .348; Bagwell, Houston, .348; Gwynn, San Diego, .348, RUNS—JBell, Arizona, .42; Bagwell, Houston, .34; Giles, Pittsburgh, .33; MaWilliams, Arizona, .32; Tatis, .St. Louis, .31; Alfonzo, New York, .31; Plordan, Atlanta, .31; Shoffield, Los

BJordan, Atlanta, 31: Sheffield, Lo

Angeles, 31.

RBI—MaWilliams, Arizona, 45:

Bagwell, Houston, 40: Tatis, St. Louis,

35; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 35 BJordan, Atlanta, 35; LWalker Colorado, 35; VGuerrero, Montreal, 32

Colorado, 35; Yduerrero, Montreal, 32 HITS—MaWilliams, Arizona, 56 Casey, Cincinnati, 55; KYoung Pittsburgh, 53; LGonzalez, Arizona, 52 Affonzo, New York, 50; Bagwell Houston, 49; Kendall, Pittsburgh, 47.

RoWhite, Montreal, 47; Gwynn, Sa

RoWhite, Montreal, 47; Gwynn, San Diego, 47.

DOUBLES—Biggio, Houston, 18; Casey, Cincinnati, 14; Olerud, New York, 14; KYoung, Pittsburgh, 13; Orie, Flonda, 12; Kendall, Pittsburgh, 12; Karros, Los Angeles, 12; LGonzalez, Arizona, 12; MaWilliams, Arizona, 12 TRIPLES—AJones, Atlanta, 4; Womack, Arizona, 4; Drew, St. Louis, 3; AGonzalez, Florida, 3; Beltre, Los AGonzalez, Florida, 3; Beltre, Los

AGonzalez, Florida, 3; Beltre, Los Angeles, 3; NPerez, Colorado, 3; Martin, Pittsburgh, 3. HOME RUNS—Mondesi, Los Angeles, 14; Bagwell, Houston, 13; MaWilliams, Arizona, 13; JBell, Arizona,

Mawilliams, Arzona, 1.3; Ibell, Arzona, 13; Sosa, Chicago, 12; Tatis, St. Louis, 11; Giles, Pittsburgh, 11.
STOLEN BASES—Womack, Arzona, 20; Cedeno, New York, 19; EYoung, Los Angeles, 19; Cameron, Cincinnati.

Los Angeles, 19; Cameron, Cincinnati, 15; Biggio, Houston, 12; Ohixon, Atlanta, 12; Kendall, Pittsburgh, 10. PITCHING* (5 Decisions)—Lima, Houston, 7-1, .875, 2.98; Schilling, Philadelphia, 7-1, .875, 2.58; Bottenfield, St. Louis, 6-1, .857, 3.02;

Bothanon, Colorado, 61, 857, 4,35; Bohanon, Colorado, 61, 857, 4,35; Karl, Milwaukee, 5-1, 833, 3.75; Hampton, Houston, 5-1, 833, 2,80; Cook, New York, 5-1, 833, 2,93; Smoltz, Atlanta, 5-1, 833, 2,59.

STRIKEOUTS-RaJohnson, Arizona 89; KBrown, Los Angeles, 61; Schilling Philadelphia, 58; Reynolds, Houston 56; Smoltz, Atlanta, 52; Estes, Sar Francisco, 50; Hitchcock, San Diego

SAVES—Nen, San Francisco, 12

Wagner, Houston, 11: JFranco, New York, 11: Wickman, Milwaukee, 9: Shaw, Los Angeles, 8: Urbina, Montreal, 7: Hoffman, San Diego, 7: Peet, Chicago, 7:

NBA PLAYOFFS

Portland at Utah, 9:30 p.m

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

14; Wetteland, Texas, 12; MRivera New York, 10; Taylor, Oakland, 10 Percival, Anaheim, 9; MJackson

Percival, Anaheim, 9; MJac Cleveland, 9; Howry, Chicago, 8.

NL LEADERS

BIG SPRIN Thursday

FISHIN

Here is the weekly
the Texas Parks and
19. (Report also avi
ing.com.)
CENTRAL
BROWNWOOD: Wi
low; Black bass are
Pop-R's (if the fish ar
your retrieve to make

your retrieve to make good on minnows and the docks at night in stripers and white bar and Pop-R's fished in

Park.
BUCHANAN: Water
are good on white/ct
balts, green pumpidn
Rat-L-Traps fished ar
Striped bass are slow
tail jigs in 18 feet of
trees and humps Wit

trees and humps. Wh Perk Minnows, 1/8oz. R's worked under birds on minnows fished ove of water. Channel and

SOUTH AMISTAD: Water fair Black bass to 10.3 po

Black bass to 10.3 po melon and pumpkinsee feet of water. Crapple fished around the tree-bass are fair on slabs are good on Red Fins early and late by the da are good on cheesebal fished in 5 to 20 feet or popunds are good on the

pounds are good on tr with live perch or gold

ALAN HENRY: Water : 4.5' low; Black bass to : are good on worms and of water in the mouths

smallmouth or Alabam

fair on live minnows and dock. Channel and blue

nows and shrimp.
ARROWHEAD: Water of

Black bass to 5 pounds spinnerbalts fished in 6 are excellent on minnow

in 2 to 5 feet of water

in 2 to 5 feet of water at bridge and at the state on minnows and jigs 1 water(they are schooling) are excellent on nightc shrimp fished in 8 to 10 Yellow catfish to 58 pou balted with gold fish and the lake.

batted with gold fish and the lake. BRADY: Water slightly low; Black bass are fair o fished in 5 to 6 feet of w minnows and jigs fished White bass are fair on mi to 8 feet of water. Blue an

on cut bait and large minr of water. Yellow catfish a with perch fished in 10 to COLORADO CITY: Wa

degrees; 13' low; Black balts. White bass are goo spinners fished early and minnows: Red fish to 30 p

catfish are fair. No report: FT. PHANTOM HILL: W

16' low; Black bass are nerbalts fished in 6 to 7 t good on minnows and jigs water. Sand bass are exce fished in 2 to 3 feet of wat

minnows, shrimp and ch

10 feet of water. Yellow

water.
HUBBARD CREEK: Wat
degrees; 5' low; Black baslent on crankbalts and lizard
of water. Crapple are good
, jigs fist ad in 1 to 5 feet of

No reports of hybrid stri

good on nightcrawlers, cut to 3 to 5 feet of water in the flats. No reports of blue or KEMP: Water stained; 70

bass are good on Rat-L-Trap water. Sand bass are good to 6 feet of water. Crapple a fished in 4 to 5 feet of water.

Blue and channel catfish a

punch bait, worms and sh

bass are good on spinnerba 1 to 5 feet of water. Crapp and jigs fished in the shallo

nerbalt on the edge of the on Jigs and minnows fished

water with some schooling a

catfish are good on prepare feet of water. Yellow catfis balted with live shad and go OAK CREEK: Water clea

leet of water. Crappie are

minnows fished in 5 to 15 f

shad, and minnows fished i

and points in the main lake fair on top waters and Caro rocky banks on the main is night on minnows and jigs f

to 40 feet of water. White be and slabs fished in 40 feet

POSSUM KINGDOM: Wat

bass are slow on minnows a

leet of water. Striped bass fished in 20 to 40 feet of

early). Crapple are slow on 10 feet of water. Blue catfit

fished in 10 to 30 feet of water. Side tashing the slow on perch fished in 10 SPENCE: Water slightly Black bass to 9.5 pound worms fished in 1 to 5 feet

schooling). Crapple are goo 6 to 12 feet of water on un bass to 15 pounds are go

and crankbalts fished in 1 Channel and blue catfish to minnows and cut shad fis

sandy bottoms. SWEETWATER: Water sta

bottom. No reports of yellow TWIN BUTTES: Water states are good on spir crankbalts fished in 2 to 10

water along the dam. Crapp minnows fished in 5 to 10 Creek and Middle Concho. (

15' low; Black bass are go worms fished off the banks.

MON.-SAT. 10 AM-9 PM:

O.H. IVIE: Water clear; 7:

SPORTS EXTRA

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Recalled RHP
Brian Rose from Pawtucket of the
nternational League. Placed RHP Kip ross on 15-day disabled list, retroad

SEATTLE MARINERS-Placed OF Jay Buhner on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled OF Charles Gipson from facoma of the Pacific Coast League. National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Acquired

RHP Doug Bochtler from Toronto for rash considerations and purchased his contract from Albuquerque of the PCL. Placed INF Jose Vizcaino on the 15 day disabled list. Transferred INF Alex Cora om the 15-day to the 60-day disabled

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Activated RHP Francisco Cordova from the 15-day disabled list. Sent OF Adrian Brown to FOOTBALL

National Football League NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Named' Charles Bailey assistant general manager-vice president of football opera-

HOCKEY ational Hockey League WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Named len Hanlon coach of the Portland

AL LEADERS

Fernandez, Toronto, .374; Jeter, New York, .362; Coomer, Minnesota, .354; RAlomar, Cleveland, .353; MRamirez, Cleveland, .350; Surhoff, Baltimore,

RUNS—RAlomar, Cleveland, 43; RUNS—RAlomar, Cleveland, 43; Lofton, Cleveland, 39; MRamirez, Cleveland, 38 Stewart, Toronto, 37; CDelgado, Toronto, 37; Griffey Jr. Seattle, 36; SGreen, Toronto, 35; RBI—MRamirez, Cleveland, 55; SGreen, Toronto, 41; CDelgado, Toronto, 40; Griffey Jr. Seattle, 39; Greer, Texas, 36; RPalmeiro, Texas, 36; Canseco, Tampa Bay, 36; HITS—SGreen, Toronto, 57; HITS -SGreen, Toronto, 57, MRamirez, Cleveland, 57; Surhoff, Baltimore, 57; Beltran, Kansas City, 55; Jeter, New York, 54; Offerman, Boston, 54; Stewart, Toronto, 53; RAlumar, Cleveland, 53, DOUBLES Offerman, Boston, 19;

DOUBLES-Offerman, Boston, 19; Journal of the state of the sta Durham, Chicago, 3: Lofton, Cleveland, 3; RSanchez: Kansas City, DMartinez, Tampa, Bay, 3;

Oakland, 3.

HOME RUNS—Griffey Jr. Seattle, 16. Canseco, Tampa Bay, 16: SGreen, Toronto, 13: McGriff, Tampa Bay, 13: DaBell, Seattle, 12. Cbelgado, Toronto, 11: \(^4\) MRamirez, Cleveland, 11: RPalmeiro, Texas, 11.

STOLEN BASES—TGoodwin, Texas, 10. Street, Toronto, 15: Forensein, 10. Street, Toronto, 15: Forensein, 10. Street, Toronto, 15: Forensein, 15: Forensein, 15: Forensein, 16: Street, Toronto, 16: Forensein, 16: Street, Toronto, 16: Street, Toronto, 16: Forensein, 16: Street, Toronto, 16: Forensein, 16: Street, Toronto, 16: Forensein, 16: Street, 16: Stree

19. Stewart, Toronto, 15; Encamacion, Detruit, 13. Lofton, Cleveland, 11; Rodriguez, Texas, 11; RAlomar, Olevejand, 10. Bettran, Kansas City, 9; PITCHING 15 Decisions — Mathews

Major League Standings

American League				
East Division				
	w	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	23	16	.590	_
New York	21	17	.553	11/2
Tampa Bay	21	20	.512	3
Toronto	20	22	.476	41/2
Baltimore	14	25	.359	9
Central Division				
	w	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	29	10	.744	-
Kansas City	20	18	.526	81/2
Chicago	18	19	.486	10
Detroit	17	. 22	.436	12
Minnesota	13	27	.325	161/2
West Division				
	w	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	22	18	.550	_
Oakland	21	19	.525	1
Seattle	19	21	.475	3
Anaheim	18	22	.450	4

Wednesday's Games Texas 7, Tampa Bay 6 Boston 6, New York 0 Anaheim 5, Baltimore 4 Detroit 7, Toronto 3 Cleveland 13, Chicago 7 Kansas City 14, Oakland 3

Seattle 7, Minnesota 0 Today's Games

New York (Hernandez 3-4) at Boston (Portugal 3-1), 6:05 p.m. Anaheim (Belcher 2-3) at Baltimore (Johnson 0-0), 6:05 p.m. Detroit (Mlicki 1-3) at Toronto (Halladay 2-2), 6:05 p.m. Oakland (Oquist 4-2) at Kansas City (Suppan 2-3), 7:05 p.m.

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	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	25	14	.641	-	
New York	21	18	.538	4	
Philadelphia	21	18	.538	4	
Montreal	12	26	.316	121/2	
Florida	11	29	.275	141/2	
Central Division					
	w	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	24	14	.632	_	
Chicago	20	17	.541	31/2	
St. Louis	20	18	.526	4	
Cincinnati	19	18	.514	41/2	
Pittsburgh	19	20	.487	51/2	
Milwaukee	18	19	.486	51/2	
West Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Arizona	23	18	.561	_	
San Francisco	23	18	.561		
Los Angeles	21	18	.538	1	
San Diego	16	22	421	51/2	

Wedresday's Games
Atlanta 7, Pittsburgh 3 Attlanta 7, Pritsburgh 3
Cincinnati 24, Colorado 12
San Francisco 8, Anzona 3
Milwaukee at New York, ppd., rain
Chicago 8, Florida 7
Montreal 10, Philadelphia 9
Los Angelos 5, Houston 2

Los Angeles 5, Houston 2 San Diego 7, St. Louis 6

vaukee (Abbott 0-4 and Woodard 3-3) at New York (Leiter 1-4 and Yoshii 3

St. Louis (Bottenfield 6-1) at San Diego (Hitchcock 3-2), 4:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Benson 3-2) at Florida (Meadows 3-4), 6:05 p.m. Chicago (Trachsel 2-4) at Atlanta (Maddux 4-3), 6:40 p.m. Arizona (Johnson 4-1) at Colorado (Kile 2-3), 8:05 p.r Houston (Hampton 5-1) at Los Angeles (Park 3-3), 90:10 p.m. Only games scheduled

889, 1.89; Snyder, .857, 2.00; Colon, .857, 5.72; Mussina, Boston, 8-1. Baltimore, 61, .857, 4.68; FrGarcia,

Toronto. 4-1, .800, 4.44; Burba, Cleveland, 4-1, .800, 4.30. STRIKEOUTS—PMartinez, Boston, 102; Burba, Cleveland, 49; Colon, Cleveland, 46; DWells, Toronto, 46; 4.50; Wright, Cleveland, 41, 800, 6.13; Karsay,

.417

CFinley, Anaheim, 45; Cone, New York,

Friday, May 21 Indiana at Philadelphia, 7-p.m.

Beck, Chicago, 7.

ROUNDUP

Continued from page 1B

the ninth for only the second

time this season. Randy Velarde homered for the Angels, who were 1-20 when trailing after eight innings.

Anahiem trailed 4-3 before coming back in the ninth against Timlin (1-3), who blew his third save opportunity in nine tries. Troy Glaus hit a oneout single and Orlando Palmeiro singled before Matt Walbeck struck out. Sheets then hit a liner to center to put the Angels ahead

Tigers 7, Blue Jays 3

Juan Encarnacion hit a tiebreaking, three-run home run in the seventh inning, one of three Detroit homers off struggling David Wells in the

Tigers' victory at Toronto. Bobby Higginson added a tworun shot and Dean Palmer hit a solo homer off Wells (4-4), who has lost his last three starts.

Wells gave up six runs and nine hits in seven innings, raising his ERA to 6.00 for Toronto, which has lost nine of its last 12 games.

Royals 14, Athletics 3

Chad Kreuter drove in five runs, spoiling Tom Candiotti's bid for his 150th victory, as Kansas City won its first home series of the year.

The Athletics lost their second straight and fell one game behind Texas in the AL West.

Kreuter, 7-for-9 the past two games with three doubles and seven RBIs, hit reliever Brad Rigby's first pitch for a two-run double in the fifth. He also had an RBI double in the third and a two-run single in the sixth.

Mariners 7, Twins 0

Ken Griffey Jr. hit his fifth home run in six games and Jeff Fassero pitched eight shutout innings in Seattle.

Alex Rodriguez hit two homers to help the Mariners sweep their first series of the season and win their fourth game in a row. The Twins lost their sixth straight.

Seattle's Edgar Martinez, who tied a major league record with five homers in the first two games of the series, went 1-for-4 with a single.

In National League games, it was Cincinnati 24, Colorado 12; Atlanta 7, Pittsburgh 3; Chicago 8, Florida 7; Montreal 10,

Philadelphia 9; Los Angeles 5, Houston 2; and San Diego 7, St. Louis 6.

Giants 8, Diamondbacks 3

Jeff Kent hit a tiebreaking homer in the sixth off Andy Benes (2-5), and Rich Aurilia added a two-run shot as San Francisco avoided getting swept by Arizona in the three-game series.

Gonzalez became the 12th player to have a hitting streak end at 30 games.

The Big Spring Herald will be closed Monday, May 31st in observance of Memorial Day Deadlines for Classified and Retail are as follows:

RETAIL

Deadline for Monday, May 31st & Tuesday, June 1st is 12:00 Noon Friday, May 28th and Wednesday June 2nd is 5 pm. Friday, May 28th.

CLASSIFIED

Deadline for Sunday, May 30th is 12 noon Friday, May 28th. There will be no "Too Lates".

Monday, May 31st Classified Deadline is Friday, May 28th at 3 p.m.

Tuesday, June 1st, Deadline is Friday, May 28th at 4:45 p.m.

"Too Late To Classify" Deadline Ads will be accepted for Tuesday publication until 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Offices opens at 7:30 a.m.

CIRCULATION PHONES

Monday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

You will still receive your Monday afternoon paper.

TARGETS

Continued from page 1B

Lindale, then had an eight-day layoff before meeting Cayuga in the area round. That game proved to be the stiffest test for the Lady Eagles, who scored all their runs in their final two offensive innings as they rallied from deficits of 3-0 and 4-3 for a 5-4 win.

"That was probably the biggest challenge," Tarrant said, "to have to come from behind. I don't know that we've ever really been behind where we've had to struggle with it on the line. If we didn't make up the runs, we were in trouble.'

Tarrant said the team was unusually tense before its playoff opener.

"They played a different game that night than they've played the last three," she said, attributing part of the problem to the long layoff. "The bus ride down was quiet. They weren't their laughing, giggly selves having a good time. I saw a whole lot of difference in them. That game sticks out in my mind because none of the others have been like that.

"We were expecting a bad game, not that we expected it to be such a nailbiter. We were due a bad game.

The softball season has been a continuation of a successful athletic year for the Lady Eagles. In basketball, Como-Pickton finished tied for the district title and, after losing a district playoff for the top seed, advanced to the area round. Two of the softball team's starters, junior second baseman Lindsey McClure and freshman center fielder Bailee Harrison, also qualified for the regional

track meet. "We've had goals this entire year," said McClure, who started on the basketball team and was a hurdler in track. "At the first of the year, Coach (Stacey) Loyless (Como-Pickton athletic director) sat us down and that was one of our main goals, to go to state. We've done that in soft-

ball. "We've completed most of our other goals in our other sports. We've come to this goal and almost succeeded in that. Now we want to see how far we can

McClure said the softball team has received a definite boost at the end of a long year from the success enjoyed in other sports.

"That makes it even better." she said. "You're so tired, but you still have to keep going and strive for the best.



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FISHING REPORT

Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for May 19. (Report also available on Web as www.bdfishing.com.) CENTRAL

low; Black bass are excellent on Chug Bugs and Pop-R's (if the fish are following the baits speed up your retrieve to make the fish strike). Crapple are good on minnows and small white jigs fished around the docks at night in 10 to 15 feet of water. Hybrid stripers and white bass are excellent on Chug Bugs and Pop-R's fished in the mornings around Flat Rock Park.

BUCHANAN: Water clear; 72 degrees; Black base BUCHANAN: Water clear; 7.2 degrees; Black bass are good on white/chartreuse Terminator spinner-balts, green pumpkin Top Dog lizards and Fire Tiger Rat-L-Traps fished around islands with stickups. Striped bass are slow on live shad or trolling bucktall jigs in 18 feet of water in the lower lake over trees and humps. White bass are fair on Horizon Perk Minnows, 1/8oz. chrome Spin-Traps and Pop R's worked under brits over humps. Crapple are fair. R's worked under birds over humps. Crapple are fair on minnows fished over brush piles in 10 to 12 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are fair on chick-

AMISTAD: Water fairly clear; 78 degrees; 41' low; Black bass to 10.3 pounds are excellent on water-melon and pumpkinseed worms fished in 10 to 18 feet of water. Crapple are slow to fair on minnows fished around the trees in 20 feet of water. White bass are fair on slabs and minnows. Striped bass are good on Red Fins and Pencil Poppers fished early and late by the dam. Channel and blue cathles are good on cheeshalt chicken there and extrem are good on cheesebalt, chicken livers and shrimp fished in 5 to 20 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 30 pounds are good on trotlines and droplines balted with live perch or goldfish set in 20 to 30 feet of

WEST
ALAN HENRY: Water slightly stained; 69 degrees;
4.5 low; Black bass to 14 pounds (new take record) are good on worms and lizards fished in 2 to 5 feet of water in the mouths of creeks. No reports on smallmouth or Alabama Spotted Bass. Crapple are fair on live minnows and jigs fished off the crapple dock. Channel and blue catfish are good on minnows and shrimp.

shrimp. HEAD: Water clear; 65 degrees; 5.5' low; Black bass to 5 pounds are good on shiners and spinnerbalts fished in 6 to 8 feet of water. Crapple are excellent on minnows and chartreuse jigs fished in 2 to 5 feet of water around the rip rap, Henrietta or seet of water around the np rap, Hennetta bridge and at the state park. White bass are good on minnows and jigs fished in 2 to 8 feet of water(they are schooling). Channel and blue catfish are excellent on nightcrawlers, cheese balt and shrimp fished in 8 to 10 feet of water in the river. Yellow catfish to 58 pounds are good on trotlines balted with gold fish and perch on the south end of the take

the take.

BRADY: Water slightly stained; 72 degrees; 14' low; Black bass are fair on crankbalts and minnows fished in 5 to 6 feet of water. Crapple are poor on minnows and jigs fished in 3 to 5 feet of water. White bass are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 7 to 8 feet of water. Blue and channel catfish are good on cut balt and large minnows fished in 5 to 10 feet of water. Yellow catfish are poor on trotlines balted with perch fished in 10 to 18 feet of water.

COLORADO CITY: Water slightly stained; 70 degrees; 13' low; Black bass are fair on spinnerbalts. White bass are good on minnows and small spinners fished early and late. Crapple are poor on minnows. Red fish to 30 pounds are good. Channel catfish are fair. No reports of blue or yellow catfish. FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water stained; 72 degrees; 16' low; Black bass are fair on minnows and spin-

16 low; Black bass are fair on minnows and spin-nerbalts fished in 6 to 7 feet of water. Crapple are good on minnows and Jigs fished in 4 to 5 feet of water. Sand bass are excellent on Jigs and minnows fished in 2 to 3 feet of water. Hybrid stripers are fair on shad and chicken livers fished in 7 to 10 feet of water. Blue catifies to 16 country are good on shed water. Blue catfish to 16 pounds are good on shad, minnows, shrimp and chicken livers fished in 7 to 10 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 37 pounds are good on perch and gold fish fished in 7 to 10 feet of

HUBBARD CREEK: Water slightly stained; 75 degrees; 5' low; Black bass to 8 pounds are excellent on crankbalts and lizards fished in 10 to 12 feet of water. Crapple are good on minnows and small jigs fished in 1 to 5 feet of water around boat house es. White bass are excellent on small jigs and slabs fished in 11 to 15 feet of water(they are schooling). No reports of hybrid stripers. Channel catfish are good on nightcrawlers, cut balt and dip balt fished in 3 to 5 feet of water in the mouth of creeks on the

flats. No reports of blue or yellow catfish. KEMP: Water stained; 70 degrees; 12' low; Black bass are good on Rat-L-Traps fished in 2 to 5 feet of water. Sand bass are good on minnows fished in 4 to 6 feet of water. Crapple are excellent on minnows fished in 4 to 5 feet of water around boat docks. Blue and channel catfish are fair to 3 pounds on punch balt, worms and shrimp. Yellow catfish are poor on trotlines balted with goldfish.

bass are good on spinnerbalts and lizards fished in 1 to 5 feet of water. Crapple are fair on minnows and jigs fished in the shallows. White bass are fair amu jugs risned in the shallows. White bass are fair on crankbalts and jigs. Hybrid stripers and striped bass are poor on minnows and chicken livers. No reports on Redfish. Channel and blue catfish to good on punch balt. Yellow catfish are fair on trot-lines balted with goldfish, shrimb and perch.

good on punch balt. Yellow catfish are fair on trot-lines baited with goldfish, shrimp and perch. NOCONA: Water stained; 71 degrees; 4.5' low; Black bass are good on black and blue lizards fished in 2 to 10 feet of water and slow rolling a white spin-nerbalt on the edge of the grass. Crapple are good on jigs and minnows fished in 2 to 10 feet of water. White bass and hybrid stripers are fair on lipless crankbaits and sassy shads fished in 8 to 15 feet of water with some schooling artisin. Channel and blue water with some schooling action. Channel and blue catfish are good on prepared balts fished in 2 to 12 feet of water. Yellow catfish are good on trotlines

baited with live shad and goldfish.

OAK CREEK: Water clear; 73 degrees; 11' low;
Black bass to 10 pounds are excellent on worms,
crankbaits, lizards and minnows fished in 4 to 10 feet of water. Crapple are good on small jigs and minnows fished in 5 to 15 feet of water. White bass are excellent on minnows and jigs fished in 6 to 12 feet of water. Channels and blue catfish to 7 pounds are good on minnows, nightcrawlers, goldfish and stinkbalts fished in 5 to 12 feet of water. Yellow cat-

fish to 32 pounds are excellent on goldfish, liver, shad, and minnows fished in 5 to 10 feet of water. O.H. IVIE: Water clear; 73 degrees; 8' low; Black bass to 12 pounds are good on plastic lizards and worms fished in 10 to 20 feet of water on humps and points in the main lake. Small mouth bass are fair on top waters and Carolina-rigs fished on steep rocky banks on the main lake. Crapple are fair at night on minnows and jigs fished under lights in 30 to 40 feet of water. White bass are poor on minnows and slabs fished in 40 feet of water. Catfish are fair on trot lines balted with live balt fished in 10 to 15

feet of water up the rivers.
POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 72 degrees; 8'
low; Black bass are excellent using Slugos, worms and Pop R's fished in 5 to 10 feet of water. White bass are slow on minnows and ligs fished in 5 to 20 feet of water. Striped bass are good on live shad fished in 20 to 40 feet of water (try top waters early). Crapple are slow on minnows fished in 5 to 10 feet of water. Blue catfish are good on cut shad fished in 10 to 30 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow on perch fished in 10 to 30 feet of water.

SPENCE: Water slightly stained; 76 degrees; Black bass to 9.5 pounds are good on plastic worms fished in 1 to 5 feet of water. White bass are excellent on minnows, slabs and crankbalts fished in 6 to 10 feet of water on sand bars (they are schooling). Crapple are good on minnows fished in 6 to 12 feet of water on under water bluffs. Striped bass to 15 pounds are good on white Ratl-traps and crankbalts fished in 15 to 20 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 8 pounds are good on minnows and cut shad fished in 5 to 10 feet of water. Yellow caffish to 22 pounds are fair on trot-lines baited with perch and goldfish.

STAMFORD: Water slightly stained; 70 degrees;
12.5' low; Black bass to 5 pounds are fair on plas-

12.5' low; Black bass to 5 pounds are rair on prastic worms and minnows. Crapple are fair on minnows fished in shallow water. White bass are poor on minnows fished near the power plant. Yellow catfish to 78 pounds (new lake record) are excellent on trotlines baited with shiners, shad and perch. Channel catfish are fair on cut shad and purch bait. Blue catfish to 18 pounds are excellent on purch Blue catfish to 18 pounds are excellent on punch belt and cut shad fished in 1 to 2 feet of water with

sandy bottoms.

SWEETWATER: Water stained; 70 degrees; Black bass are good on tube baits and worms fished in shallow water. Crapple are fair in minnows fished in 10 feet of water. White bass are good on minnows and fished around boat docks. Blue and channel catfish are fair on minnows and stinkbaits fished on bottom. No reports of wellow caffish.

bottom. No reports of yellow catfish.
TWIN BUTTES: Water stained; 72 degrees; Black
bass are good on spinnerbalts, worms and
crankbalts fished in 2 to 10 feet of water along the dam and up the rivers. White bass are fair on min-nows and small spinners fished in 2 to 10 feet of water along the dam. Crapple are good on jigs and minnows fished in 5 to 10 feet of water in Spring Creek and Middle Concho. Channel, blue and yello catfish are good on trotlines balted with live perch WHITE RIVER: Water slightly stained; 69 degrees 15' low; Black bass are good on spinnerbalts and worms fished off the banks. No reports of crapple or catfish. Due to the low lake level, extreme caution is

Scenic Mountain Medical Center 1601 W. 11th Place



By BETTY DEBNAM

Help for Plants and Animals

Species Success Stories

The United States now protects more than 1,000 endangered or threatened species. More than 99 percent of the species that the U.S. has protected are surviving. Many have recovered enough

so that they no longer need protection. Here are some of the plants and animals on the road back.



They usually return to year and add to it made of sticks, can

The U.S. almost lost the bald eagle, the symbol of our country. In 1776, at our country's birth, there were 25,000 to .75,000 nesting pairs. In the 1960s there were fewer than 450 pairs.

Loss of habitat and shootings hurt the population, but the pesticide DDT did the most damage. When eagles ate fish that had eaten contaminated food, they too were harmed. DDT caused eagle eggs to be so thin that few chicks survived. It is now banned for most uses

Today there are about 4,500 nesting pairs in the lower 48 states. The eagle is now threatened, but not endangered.

Gray wolf



Wolves live in packs made up of parents, their cubs and non-breeding adults. A wolf pack's territory ranges from 50 to 1,000 square mi ling on how hard it is for them to hunt

Western settlers killed so many gray, or timber, wolves that by 1930 they were nearly extinct in the lower 48 states. Wolves had killed sheep and cattle, but only after the settlers had killed most of the wolves' main prey, the buffalo

Wolves are important in the food chain. For example, animals such as ravens and



that wolves leave behind after a kill

In 1995 the U.S. released Canadian wolves into Yellowstone National Park and Idaho. An environmental group pays farmers for their loss if wolves do kill

The gray wolf is showing signs of

Haleakala silversword

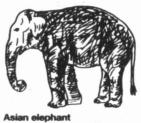
world the



This rare silversword is endangered. Vandals and habitat disturbance have hurt this plant. But the silversword's greatest problem is the Argentine ant, brought into the area by people.

This foreign ant kills the native insects that pollinate the silversword, allowing it

Thanks to efforts to control the ant, the silversword is starting to recover. **Elephants**



Elephants are in danger because people have destroyed their habitats and killed them for their ivory tusks.

Although elephants are found only in zoos in this part of the world, the U.S. Endangered Species Act helps protect them in their native lands. The U.S. and many other countries are

working to make the buying or selling of elephant parts illegal.





Rookie Cookies Recipe **Meaty Macaroni**

You'll need:

- 1 pound ground beef 2 cans tomato sauce

- 3. Cook macaroni following directions on package. Drain well.
- 5, Layer beef, then macaroni, then sour cream mixture in a greased
- Sprinkle cheddar cheese evenly on top.

7. Bake in a preheated, 350-degree oven for 20 minutes. Serves 6.

1 cup sour cream 1/2 cup cheddar cheese. • 1 (8-ounce) package macaroni grated • 1 (3-ounce) package cream cheese What to do: 1. Cook beef in a skillet over medium heat 10 minutes or until

- 2. Add tomato sauce. Mix well. Lower heat to simmer and cook 15

THE NEWS HOUND'S THREATENED

Words that remind us of threatened species are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: PROTECT, ENDANGERED, PLANTS. EXTINCT, IMPROVING, EAGLE, SYMBOL, PESTICIDE. KILL. NESTS. WOLF. PREY, CONTROL, TUSKS, IVORY, FOOD.



SBCONTROLMWOLFE TYCOIEDICITSEPX UPMDQVZPLANTSKT SRFBRPOBDOOFPII KOGSOCQRHTVYRLN STIVDLJRYUXZELC J E E N D A N G E R E D Y W T KCEAGLENESTSXFK LTHOGNIVORPMIGS

SPECIES TRY 'N FIND

Mini Spy..



Mini Spy and Basset are looking at an endangered Karner blue





• acorn

 mushroom dinosaur safety pin word MINI

> bell caterpillar marshmallow lima bean

bandage

number 8

• letter H

Black-footed ferret



It is hard to spot a ferret. They live underground and usually come out only a night. They used to live throughout the Great Plains, from Canada to Texas.

For a long time scientists thought the black-footed ferret was extinct. Then one day in 1981, a rancher in Wyoming discovered a strange animal his dog had killed. He took it to a taxidermist, who knew it was a blackfooted ferret.

Scientists tracked down the other members of the ferret's family. They were able to capture enough ferrets to begin breeding them in safety.

In 1986 there were only 18 known black-footed ferrets. Today there are more than 500. Scientists hope they will be safely living in the wild within This ferret was



and ranchers killed its food, the prairie dog. Ferrets and other animals also need the prairie dog because they live in its burrows. The prairie dog ate grasses

nearly wiped out

because farmers

livestock also ate

Farmers were

afraid there wouldn't be enough grass for both.

For more on this subject see: www.fws.gov or www.nwf.org Site to see: www.minipage.com

Look through your newspaper for

stories about the environment.

More Threatened Species Karner blue butterfly Forest fires can actually be good for

species such as the Karner blue The butterfly's food, the wild lupine, can grow only where fires have made

openings in the forests. In the last 15 than 90 percent of these butterflies have died

due to loss of habitat.



Concerned groups are working to save the butterfly by: setting off controlled fires

 planting wild lupine raising butterflies in captivity.

Manatee

Timber companies are waiting to cut trees until butterflies are safe again.



Peregrine falcons make their nests in high

DDT made falcon eggshells so thin that chicks died before hatching. Falcons were harmed when they ate smaller birds that had eaten DDT-sprayed seeds or grains. By 1970 the falcon was nearly extinct

in parts of the country. The U.S. banned

Scientists believe the falcon can soon be

DDT and started breeding programs.

taken off the endangered species list.

places such as cliffs, skyscraper ledges and bridges. They are the fastest birds in the world, diving after prey at 200 miles per hour. As was the case with many other birds,

hunters have also hurt this endangered water mammal. Florida has had laws protecting manatees for more than 100 years. People are trying SLOW to control boaters and rescue MANATEES

wounded

manatees

sting plants that clog them. Years ago,

Motorboats are the worst threat to

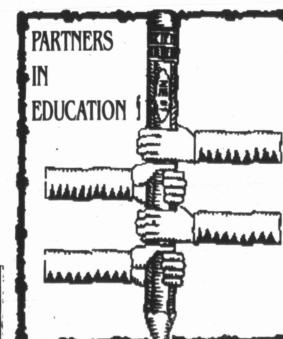
Boaters run over manatees lying just

Pollution, unusually cold winters and

manatees off the Florida coast.

below the surface of the water.

The Mini Page thanks Sue Jewell, biologis Division of Endangered Species, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, for help with this issue Next week The Mini Page celebrates



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HELP WANTED

GARAGE SA

☐ Garage Sale Broadway (off Sat. 7-1. Vanity, sinks, faucets commode, hou

BIG SPRING

Thursday, N

items GARAGE SALI Apache Dr. Sat 7:00am-? Lots of

iunk!! Come See!! GARAGE SALE Benton. Satu 8:00-1:00pm. Sofa & queen size mattre 3T & 4T boys cl 18-24 mos. girls o dishes, cookware 8

misc ☐ Inside Sale: 901 3rd. Elec. stove, fur VHS tapes, toys, be bottles, misc. 9:00 Frj. & Sat.

☐ MOVING SALE Buena Vista off M knick-knacks, clo misc.

☐ Moving Sale: Connally. Sat. 9-? I ☐ Moving Sale: Westover, Furn. stack washer/d computer desk computer. Wind

Prints, gun cabinet,

MOVING SA Fri-Sun. 106 Pin Coahoma. 8-3. Fo Signs. Movings be furniture, TVs, books. 394-4512. ☐ P J's Inside Sale: Main. Fri. & Sat. Coffeend tables, couch & c

kitchen ware, line

SATURDAY 8-

collectibles, crafts.

Singer Sew. Ma Serger w/table, dinette ch., lamps, craft shel paints, fabric/acr frames, clothing, st much more. 1700 Sta ☐ Yard Sale: Parkway. all day Fr 9-? & Sat. 8-12. Fumi

knick-knacks, misc.

☐ YARD SALE: Satur

clothes

Only! 8am. 1 mi. on Hwy. Lots miscellaneous items ☐ Garage Sale: 3808 Hwy 80. Sat. 7-? Clot of all sizes, sho knick-knacks, decora items, home ma burritos, cakes & cok All proceeds go to Tem

GARAGE SALE: 6 Tulsa. Saturday, Fishing equip., clothe toys, lots of misc.

Living room, bedroom suites, dining room set at unbelieveable low prices. Located in old Wheat's building. Com see us today.

115 E. 2nd. 263-4563

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Become a Big S

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☐ Garage Sale: 2505 Broadway (off Thorpe) Sat. 7-1. Vanity, mirrors, sinks, faucets, tub commode, household

GARAGE SALE: 2604 Apache Dr. Sat. Only! 7:00am-? Lots of good junk!! Come See!!

GARAGE SALE: 1808 Benton. Saturday, 8:00-1:00pm. Sofa & chair, queen size mattress set, 3T & 4T boys clothes, 18-24 mos. girls clothes dishes, cookware & lots of misc.

☐ Inside Sale: 901-A W 3rd. Elec. stove, furniture VHS tapes, toys, belts, old bottles, misc. 9:00-4:00 Fri. & Sat.

MOVING SALE: 1409 Buena Vista off Midway Road. Fri. & Sat. Furn., knick-knacks, clothing, misc.

☐ Moving Sale: 3621 Connally. Sat. 9-? Lot's of

Moving Sale: 404 Westover. Furn., stereo, stack washer/dryer computer desk computer. Windberg Prints, gun cabinet, b-b-q

MOVING SALE Fri-Sun. 106 Pine. Coahoma. 8-3. Follow Signs. Movings boxes, furniture, TVs books. 394-4512. TVs, toys,

☐ P J's Inside Sale: 2210 Main. Fri. & Sat. Coffee & end tables, couch & chair kitchen ware, linens &

SATURDAY 8-6. 2 Singer Sew. Mach., Serger w/table, dinette w/4 lamps, craft shelves, paints, fabric/acrylic frames, clothing, shoes much more. 1700 State St. ☐ Yard Sale: 4114 9-? & Sat. 8-12. Furniture clothes. tools knick-knacks, misc.

☐ YARD SALE: Saturday Only! 8am. 1 mi. on Gail Lots miscellaneous items.

☐ Garage Sale: 3808 W. Hwy 80. Sat. 7-? Clothes of all sizes, shoes knick-knacks, decorative items, home made burritos cakes & cokes All proceeds go to Templo

GARAGE SALE: 631 Tulsa. Saturday, 8-7 Fishing equip., clothes toys, lots of misc.

FURNITURE Living room, bedroom suites, dining room sets, prices. Located in old Wheat's building. Come 115 E. 2nd. 263-4563.

FURNITURE

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2004 W. 4th In Bedroom, livingroom suites, dinette, sofa sets, computer desk, bunk and canopy beds, mattresses, futons, vanities and new appliances

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SALE 27 acres on Todd Road w/ water wells, deed restricted. \$65,000. 263-0845 leave message

ACREAGE FOR SALE: 5-10 acre tracts, utilities available-South Moss Lake Road, Call Janell

Davis, Coldwell Banker Realtors, 267-3613. SALE OF FARM REAL **ESTATE**

80 Acres More or Less Martin County, Texas The Farm Service Agency (FSA) will sell at a Trustee's Sale to the highest bidder or bidders, for cash, at or about the bulletin board inside the northeast entrance to the courthouse, 301 North St. Peter, Stanton, Texas 79782 in Martin County, Texas on Tuesday, June

1, 1999. FSA's minimum bid is \$17,247.00. For specific information contact the FSA Farm Loan Manager, Michael Miller, 107 e. Broadway Stanton, Texas 79782 (915) 756-3308.

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FOR LEASE: building on 1800 square feet with office on 1 acre. \$300 pe month 100 deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts

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new Jr. High school. 263-8781or 263-7744. **OWN YOUR OWN** HOME? TOSS THOSE BILLS 1902 Mittel. Financing (AND ADD TO YOUR

Available, Low Monthly Payments. Fast Pay! \$23,500. 10% Down Pmt. \$250./mo. Please Call OWNER

FINANCE: 1609 Canary. 2 bd., 1 bath. Down \$185./mo. 263-0845 leave message

OWNER WILL 3 Bedroom house at 1601 Avion. Price \$16,500. Low down payment, low

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268-1101 after 5pm. Very clean nice house, detached office or extra bedroom & bath, plus 2 bdr., bath, dining room, double carport, new carpet, cellar. 108 Lincoln.

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Established Restaurant on

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Includes rest., 3 bd house

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3 bedroom, 2 bath. CH/A.

2606 Lynn. Ready to move in!! \$49,000. Financing

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2 bdr: \$23,000 Low down,

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HOME on 2 acres in Coahoma School District

features luxurious master

suite with sitting area,

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fireplace. 2 car garage,

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Country Home. 1 1/2 acre

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Assumption. 2 bd., 1 bath

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3 houses \$49,950. Owner

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Hardwood floors, Pecan

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bedroom/1bath: #2: studio.

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bedroom, 2 bath. Close to

schools. 1106 Nolan. Call

House For Sale

3 bedroom 2 bath over

sized double garage, huge covered patio, brick,

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firm. For appt. call

Must See to

Appreciate!!

room, fp., New

Basement.

3 bd., 2 bath, Living room,

Workshop. 2 blocks to

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Rental income \$400.00

New paint, Fireplace

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Price reduced

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5 bed/ 3 bath home only \$399 a month. Must sell call today! 10% down, 360 months, 8% APR WAC! 1-877-TX-Homes or 915-659-1899.

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* Single Parent Needing to Sell Home* kitchen, plus many more amenities. Financing available - only 300

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Apartments, Unfurnished houses, Mobile Home References required. Call 263-6944, 263-2341.

UNFURNISHED APTS. \$99 MOVE IN plus

deposit. 1,2,3 bdr. Partially fum. 263-7811 a.m. 393-5240 evenings FREE RENT-Mention this three

ad and rent a one, two or bedroom apartment(furnished or unfurnished) with a six-month lease agreement that provides for the sixth month RENT FREE. Coronado Hills Apartment, 801 W. Marcy, you deserve the best."

One bedroom efficiency apartment. Stove & refrigerator, . \$250./mo. deposit: You pay bills. 407 1/2 E. 8th. Call 267-2296.

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Special Summer Rates 1 Bd's. starting at \$269

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5199 MOVE-IX SPECIAL First Month W.A.C.

* • 1 bed./ 1 bath • * * \$315/mo, \$150/dep* • 2 bed/1 bath • 🛊 \$345./mo, \$150./dep w/6 mo. lease required. * Security on Site *

Office hrs: Tues-Sa 10:00-6:00pm 263-2292 524-7055 (after 5pm.)

UNFURNISHED

SUMMER SPECIAL Ref. Air & \$99 Deposit Eff. \$210; 1 bd. \$235 2 Bd \$275

Resident Mgr. & 915-267-4217

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1425 E. 6th St......263-6319 ර්ථිට්ටටටට LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD 2 COMPLEX

Swimming Pool Carports, Most Utilities Paid, Senior Citizen

Discounts, 1 & 2 Bedrooms & 1 or 2 Baths Unfurnished

APARTMENTS 1904 East 25th Street 267-5444 263-5000

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2 bdr. 2 bath house, 2 stall garage, fenced back yard . \$200. deposit, \$350 mon. Call 264-9522

2 or 3 bedr. C/H/A washer /dryer connecton fenced back yard \$350/mn + dep. You pay 712 Goliad 267-2296.

3 bd., 1 1/2 bath, storage bldg., CH/A. Extra Clean! 4215 Hamilton. \$550./mo Call 263-5818.

3 bd., 2 bath, garage fenced, Central air. No Indoor Pets! 2210 Lynn \$550./mo, 1 yr. lease Owner/Broker. 263-6514. 3 bdr. 1 1/2 bath, 2 living area, new metal storm doors. \$200/dep. \$400/mn 267-2939 after 5:30.

Clyde McMahon Concrete 3 bdr. 1 bath duplex in Sand Springs area. Call 267-3841 or 270-7309. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. CH/A Fenced backyard \$375 /mo., HUD accepted.

2600 2600 Albrook 1-800-543-2141 915-362-8942 **AVAILABLE MAY 1ST. 4** bd., 1 1/2 bath. Fenced, CH/A. No indoor pets!

263-6514. Clean 2 bedroom house

\$350/mo., \$200 dep. Call 268-1202 COLLEGE PARK: 3/2/1,

den. 1800 sq.ft. redecorated. No pets \$595. 267-2070. For Rent or Sale. 2 bdr. 1

bath, garage, large fenced back yard. 1524 E. 17th. 267-4090 after 5:00. House for Rent: 2 bd, 1 bath C/H/A, waterwell \$250/mn. \$100/dep. Call

SELL OR RENT 3 bd., 1 bath; 4 bd., 2 bath. Consider rent to own. Call

FOR SALE: King Size waterbed lighted/mirrored headboard, six drawe base. \$175. Call 263-4277 ☐ BIG BACKYARD SALE: Lots of good "stuff". Fri 8 Sat. 8:00-2:00. 433 Hillside Dr.

GARAGE SALE Clothes, also Plus Size Lots of odds & ends Fri-Sun. 9a,-2pm at 1312 State Park Dr.

☐ YARD SALE: 1811 Alabama. 9:00-2:00pm. 100's of Music CD's, movies computer, TV, clothes Play station games, toys & lots more. NO EARLY

1992 Chev. Suburban. Loaded, Silverado Pkg. \$10,500. Call 267-7811.

1992 1 ton dually 5.9 cummins turbo diesel very good condition ready to work. Auto a/c tu-tone fresh new car trade-in. will trade for a car. Ca now! under \$10,000 1-888-249-2486 Hiring immediately truck

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Company is seeking experienced truck drivers Experienced only need apply. Call 8-5 M-F. 915-756-2875. Looking for a job but dòn't want full time? We have a clerical position 20 hrs per week. Typing, filing

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twy 87. 268-1650 1982 Kawasaki, 750 street bike windshield, hard bags, garaged, in mint condition. 7,700/miles.

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YARD SALE: 1811 Alabama. 9:00-2:00pm. 100's of Music CD's, movies, computer, TV, clothes, Play station games, toys & lots more. NO EARLY

☐ BIG BACKYARD SALE: Lots of good "stuff". Fri & Sat. 8:00-2:00. 433 Hillside Dr. FOR SALE: King Size waterbed

lighted/mirrored headboard, six drawer base. \$175. Call 263-4277. 8 wk old kittens. Need good home, raised inside. Litter box trained & computer 267-1048 after 6:00.

Now taking applications for a Subway Sandwich Artist. PT evening shift, good benefits. Appy in person to Rip Griffins T/T Center. No phone calls

MOVING SALE: 3622 Hamilton. Fri & Sat., 9-2pm. **Antiques** household & lots of misc Also, house is for sale.

PHS graduates attention: 1997 short wide Chevy jet black auto, air ss trim chrome wheels, great mileage, fab looks, buy now, see at the giant GFB call Monte 367-7747.

SALE U YARD Fri.-Sat-Sun. 9am. 1106 Ridgeroad Dr. Baby furniture & clothes, toys, kitchenware & what-nots. 1996 SeaDo SPX. 85HP. Trailer, cover & spare included. Great condition. Asking \$3900. Call 915-353-4575.

Domino's Pizza Full time drivers needed. Apply in person at: 2202 Gregg.

GARAGE SALE: Sat. 8-? 2303 Morrison. Baby clothes & lots of miscellaneous.

☐ Garage Sale: 2603 E. 25th. Sat. 8-1. No early birds! Household goods, clothing, golf access., TV

Co. is hiring a Mixer Truck Driver, must have License. Apply at 605 N. Benton. 1997 Yamaha Wave

Venture 1100. Excellent condition. Only 21 hours use. Call 263-1816 evenings. CARPORT SALE: Sat. Onlyl 1601 Oriole, 8am.

New & used clothes, arts & crafts & lots of misc ☐ 401 DALLAS: Family Sale. Lot's of stuff! Saturday, 9-?

> **ATTENTION** FIFT THE BIG SPRING **APPRECIATES** YOUR BUSINESS

Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount actually received for publication of the advertisement. reserve the right to edit or reject any ad for publication that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The Big Spring Independer

Specifications and bid documen

School District shall receive sealed bid proposals for **Food Service** Department until 2:00 p.m. Jur **Bread Products**

may be secured from the school district's Business Office, 708 Eleventh Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720-4610, phone number (915) 264-3620. Bids will be public open and read immediately follow ing the deadline for receiving the bids in the Business Office of the Big Spring Independent School District. Bidders are invited to be present at the bid opening. Bids received after the opening date and time will be returned inopened Bids will be presented or consideration to the Board Trustees on June 10, 1999, at 5:1 p.m. at their regularly scheduled board meeting. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or 2309 May 14 & 20, 1999

CHURCH AND **CLUB NEWS DEADLINES**

Church and club news items are due at the Herald office by noon Wednesday Friday for publication.

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR FRIDAY, MAY 21:

Be more forthright when dealing with others this year. The clearer you are, the more results you will get. Never deny your imagination and creativity. Your sense of fun and romance is high; relationships sparkle. You are fortunate wish for what you want, and you'll receive just that. Network, broaden your horizons and make your wishes come true. Unexpected developments occur with travel, research and foreigners. Be open to learning and to different styles. If you are single, surprise! A special relationship commences this year. If attached, you can develop an even closer bond. Together, create what you want. Leo cheers you up.

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

Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ****You glide through misunderstandings, squash problems, come up with answers and still have time to tackle the next hurdle. Today, life's a snap. Unexpected developments bring a positive surprise. Tonight:

Why not kick up your heels? TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ****Pressure builds, but you have the unique ability to see through a family member. Meanwhile, you have your hands full with a career-related issue. Your intuition remains right on. No matter what, you land on your feet. Worry less about others' reactions. Tonight: The fun is close to

home. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) *****You're operating on full power as a new cycle commences. Friends, get-togethers and celebrating life mark the next few days. Make plans. If there is a change, work through it; only better times lie ahead. Flirtation sparks your creativity. Tonight: Let the night go wild.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ***Take your time to ward off mistakes. Bosses have great expectations, but you can perform on a high level. Family works with you. A change you have been wanting to make finally seems possible an offer, even though financial fluctuations are present.

Tonight: Indulge a loved one and vourself. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

*****Put your best foot forward. When another makes an error in judgment, be kind when pointing it out. Your ability to take an overview helps. Be gracious. You might be surprised by the change in a loved one or friend who reverses a pattern. Tonight: Go for what

you want VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

***Keep decisions under wraps until you've considered all angles. One-to-one relating works well. Sort carefully through confusion. A major expenditure need no longer be resisted. Take a break from the grind soon. Schedule a vacation. Tonight: Take off as fast as you can.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**** Keep the total picture in mind. You might be worried about what is happening with another. Make calls, explore options, make important decisions. Others come to you with great ideas. You have no reason to resist. Use your high energy to get what you want. Tonight:

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ***Others demand your attention. Work needs that extra effort and time. A family mem-

ber has been very easygoing of late. Think about a change around your home soon. Your intuition helps you with one you consider quite special. Tonight: A force to be dealt with

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

****Take an overview if a partner gets a bit daffy or silly. He simply might not understand the implications of what is going on. Maintain a high profile, identify what is going on with others. You have unusual ingenuity. Romance is in the air; be open, if available.

Tonight: Do what you love. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

****Close relating reveals answers to a difficult work or health issue. You get a brandnew perspective on your goals and your finances in the next few days. Listen to feedback from a boss or an authority figure; now he really makes sense to you. Tonight: Get up close

and personal! AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *****Listen carefully. You might be jolted by news or by another's actions, but he could be equally taken aback by yours. Allow another to play ostrich or display his true colors. Your accepting ways help you bypass any problems. Tonight: Say "yes" to an invita-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ****You might read a situation improperly, or your initial reaction could be off. Financial remuneration from work arrives. Relating brings new moneymaking opportunities. You might need to spend a little to create more. Tonight: Clear your desk at work, then

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Sick leave policy punishes good and bad workers alike

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter this morning about 'Al," the lineman who works for the utility company, I had

to write. My husband worked for Southern California Edison for 31 years. I

worked for a school dis trict. We both saw the way many people use their sick leave. My husband noticed that the younger workers felt the days were theirs to use

BUREN whether they were sick or well. and they always used all the sick days each year for whatever they wanted.

ABIGAIL

VAN

Companies do not give sickleave days for that purpose. You are supposed to be sick. Poor Al appears to be honest and needs to understand that he's paying the price for the dishonesty of other employees. It's a shame it has to be that way for those who have integrity. — LAURA JEAN IN CALI-

FORNIA DEAR LAURA JEAN: I agree. Conscientious employees should not have to pay the price for a few malingerers in the workplace. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: A visit to the doctor is not always feasible, and finding a new job may be difficult for Al the lineman. But there is something he and his co-workers can do to change the way the company treats its employees. They can join a

With a good union contract and a strong grievance procedure, the workers will be protected against bad health and safety practices, have job security and be treated with respect. - MIRIAM PANGER LUDWIG, RETIRED UNION **MEMBER** DEAR MIRIAM: You could be

right. However, Al's wife said

her husband works for one of

the largest electrical utility

companies in the country. It's

safe to assume they are already unionized. Read on: DEAR ABBY: You are probably going to get a lot of flak about your answer to "Lineman's Worried Wife" about his sick leave. There are laws protecting employees' sick-leave rights. You should have asked a professional for

advice on the question. The lineman and his wife should first check the employee handbook (if his company has one). It will state what is expected of an employee regarding doctors' excuses, and their rights under the law. The lineman's sick leave may also be covered under the Family and Medical Leave Act (FMLA) of 1993. In addition, most states have their own family- and

medical-leave acts. Abby, answers like "There is nothing to be done except consider finding a job with a different company" set the fair work standards back about 20 years. I hope the lineman hasn't given up his job based on your advice. - LESLIE DUN-AWAY, EMPLOYEE RELA-TIONS REP

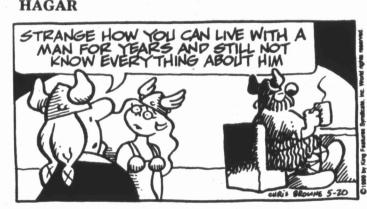
DEAR LESLIE: I've indeed received a bale of mail regarding that letter and my reply. Thank you for sharing your expertise.



MAY 20

THURSDAY

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		Vorld Music Awards (CC)	Grand Canyon Jump	India: Land of the Tiger	Houdini: His Secrets	Promised Land (CC)	World Music Awards (CC)	Friends (CC)	(:05) WCW Thunder	La Usurpadora	Year (:40) Movie:	Carl Perkins	Against the Law	Movie: Son- in-Law (CC)	(CC)	Faith Pleases God	Biography (CC)	SWAT, Team	NBA Basketball	Drag Racing: NHRA Fram	Playoffs: Conf.	Movie: Three Coins in the	Hit List
	PM :30		Busted Every- where! (CC)		Movie: The Ballad of	Movie: The Unexpected	.;	Frasier (CC)	(:05) WCW Thunder	Angela,		Prime Time Country (CC)	Movie: Circuitry Man	(:35) Movie:	Movie: Angel's	Light of the Southwest	Unexplained	Science Mysteries	Playoffs: Teams to Be	Nationals	Semifinal Game 7	Fountain	Sparks (CC)
9	PM R :30 (un for Cover CC)	Mad Abt. You Nanny (CC)	Nova (CC)	Josie , ,	Mrs. Pollifax (CC)	Run for Cover (CC)	ER (CC)	(:05) Movie: Flight of the	Lente Loco Bienvenidos	Growing Pains	Championship Bull Riding	(:35) Movie:	Raven (CC)	Dance (CC)	**	Murder, She Wrote (CC)	Into the Unknown	Announced NBA	Major League Baseball:	Teams TBA Baseball	Movie: Pillow Talk (CC)	Comicview
10	PM N :30 N	ews (CC) ightline	Jerry Springer (CC)	News-Ļehrer	700 Club (CC)	News (:35) Late	News (CC) Nightline	News Tonight Show	Intruder	P. Impacto Noticiero Uni.	Walt Disney Presents	Dallas (CC)	Countdown	(:15) Movie: The Tall Guy	Hookers: Go- ing Out Again	Something Good	Law & Order (CC)	SWAT, Team	Basketball Playoffs:	Houston Astros at Los	Sportscenter (CC)	**	BET Tonight
11	:30 H	ollywood	Newsradio	World at War	Show-Funny	(:37) Late Late	Ent. Tonight Politically Inc.	(CC) (:32) Late	wcw	Mejor-Ritmo	Zorro (CC) Mickey Mouse	Dukes of Hazzard (CC)	(:05) Movie: The Real	Hangin' With		News Crystal Lyons		Science Mysteries	Teams to Be Announced	Angeles Dodgers	Baseball Tonight	Movie: Tickle Me	Sparks (CC) 227 (CC)
12	AM (1 :30 L		Martin (CC) Judge-Brown	(11:55) World at War		Show (CC) Married With	(12:06) Oprah Winfrey (CC)	Night (CC) Frasier	Thunder WCW ®	Gordo y Flaca El Blablazo		Prime Time Country (CC)	Blonde (CC)	the Homeboys		Faith Pleases God	Unexplained	Into the Unknown	Insid NBA Movie: The	FOX Sports News	Sportscenter (CC)	(:45) Movie:	Midnight Love
HAG	AR											BL	ONDIE				+				,		in in



I JUST REALIZED I'VE NEVER SEEN HIS EARS!

BUMSTEAD, I'M SERIOUSLY CONSIDERING GIVING YOU'RE YOU A RAISE GIVING





B.C.







FAMILY CIRCUS



"You have the right to remain silent!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"RUN FASTER, JOEY! WE DON'T HAVE A PLAN B!

GEECH







WIZARD OF ID





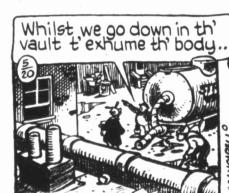


HI AND LOIS





GASOLINE ALLEY







SNUFFY SMITH *





BEETLE BAILY







THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, May 20, the 140th day of 1999. There are

225 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On May 20, 1927, Charles Lindbergh took off from Roosevelt Field in Long Island, N.Y., aboard the Spirit of St. Louis on his historic solo flight to France.

TMSPuzzies@aol.com

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS "In Cold Blood" author 7 Last of a switch? 11 Faucet 14 Demosthenes

or Cicero, e.g. 15 Davis of the **PGA** 16 Pub brew 17 Seasonal listlessness 19 Forbid

21 Always 22 Unconscious 23 Seasonal education 26 Place of exile

20 Edible tubers

29 Withered 30 MD's grp. 31 First name in 33 Peeper protector 37 Landlocked

African nation 39 Clairvoyant's. letters 41 Yokel 42 Corrects text

45 Fifty percent 48 Pen point 49 Profound 51 Studies again 53 Seasonal song 57 Experts, briefly 58 Smooth wood

59 Stairway in Italy 63 Arab cloak 64 Seasonal Florida city 67 Lulu

68 Do over again Annapolis grad 70 Folklore monster "Tristram Shandy" author

DOWN Expense 2 Harp in Roma 3 Henry VIII's last Catherine 4 Indolent

6 Work unit 7 Sartre as a student 8 Wanderers 9 Supervise 10 "__ the fields we go. . 11 Prohibition 12 San Antonio

Concord, NH

shrine 13 Of punishment 18 Girl or woman 22 Mirth 24 Acad. type 25 Weep 26 Unchanged 27 Muslim prayer

28 Bound bundle 32 Fire flakes 34 Moon goddess 35 In the same place: Lat. 36 Labor leader

Eugene 38 Arabian Sea feeder 40 Public march 43 GOP rival 44 Feeling

SCRIBES SEERESS YELLL

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

46 O.T. book 47 Swollen stream 50 Board smoother

52 Get away 53 Quickly spraw 55 Warty amphibians 56 nous (confidentially) 60 Affirm 61 Spare 62 Poker pot

64 Court 65 B&O and

5 Monk's do BIG **SPRING**

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Office Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, Texas Press

Ronday through Friday and Sunday mornings, except Christm er: Send address changes to Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 143 lage pald at Big Spring, Texas. USPS 1431-48.

On this date:

1506, Christopher Columbus died in poverty in Spain. In 1799, French author

Honore de Balzac was born in Tours, France. In 1861, North Carolina voted

to secede from the Union. In 1861, the capital of the Confederacy was moved from Montgomery, Richmond, Va.

In 1902, the United States ended its occupation of Cuba.

In 1932, Amelia Earhart took off from Newfoundland for Ireland to become the first woman to fly solo across the

Atlantic. In 1939, regular transatlantic air service began as a Pan American Airways plane, the Yankee Clipper, took off from Port Washington, N.Y., bound

for Europe. In 1961, a white mob attacked a busload of Freedom Riders in Montgomery, Ala., prompting the federal government to send

in U.S. marshals to restore order. In 1969, U.S. and South Vietnamese forces captured Apbia Mountain, referred to as "Hamburger Hill" by the Americans, following one of the bloodiest battles of the Vietnam

In 1970, some 100,000 people demonstrated in New York's Wall Street district in support of U.S. policy in Vietnam and Cambodia.

Ten years ago: During China's pro-democracy protests, Beijing officials ordered CBS and CNN to end their live on-scene reports. Comedian Gilda Radner died in Los Angeles at age 42.

Five years ago: Tributes poured in following the death of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. President Clinton said of the former first lady: "She captivated our nation and the world with her intelligence, her elegance and her grace.

One year ago: The House voted overwhelmingly to block future satellite exports to China. The government unveiled the design for the new \$20 bill, featuring a larger and slightly off-center portrait of Andrew Jackson. In Beverly Hills, Calif., Hollywood royalfy bid farewell to Frank Sinatra, who had died almost a week earlier at age 82, in a private, invitation-only funeral.

Today's Birthdays: Actor James McEachin is 69. Actor Anthony Zerbe is 63. Singer Joe Cocker is 55. Singer-actress Cher is 53. Actor-comedian Dave Thomas is 50. Musician Warren Cann is 47. Actor Dean Butler is 43. Ron Reagan is 41. Rock musician Jane Wiedlin (The Go-Go's) is 41. Actor Bronson Pinchot 15 40.