### WEDNESDAY June 16, 1999



## Signup continues for Kids' College

Howard College is now taking registrations for Kids' College, which offers classes such as astronomy, art and computers for children ages

Classes are Monday-Thursday, June 28-July 8 from 8 a.m.-noon at the Howard College campus. Cost is \$74 for the first child from a family and \$60 for each additional child from the same family. The cost includes supplies, T-shirt, snacks and certificates in the program.

Parents can register a child at the registrar's office Monday-Thursday from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

### WHAT'S UP...

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

**THURSDAY** 

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

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

☐ Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus

U American Legion Post 506, 7 p.m.

Rackle-Swords Chapter 379 Vietnam Veterans of America, 7 p.m., 124 Jonesboro Road.

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

FRIDAY

AMBUCS, noon, Brandin' Iron.

Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 r.m. All seniors invited.

**SATURDAY** 

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

The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 to 5

## WEATHER

**Tonight:** 



**THURSDAY** 59°-62° 83°-87°

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# Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo heads out of the chutes tonight Over the next four days and part of the rodeo and we're glad

**News Editor** 

It's time to kick up your heels and get set for one of the most entertaining events in West Texas - the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

One of the most colorful and longest running events in local history is just a week away as the 66th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo opens next Wednesday at the Rodeo Bowl.

It all gets under way tonight at the Rodeo Bowl, beginning with the grand entry at 8:30.

nights, rodeo-goers will have a chance to see the top cowboys and cowgirls in the profession - not to mention some of the

best bucking stock in the world. Add to that the antics of the clowns, kids trying to ride sheep, the always exciting Tijuana Poker, and it all shapes up to be entertainment that everyone can enjoy.

The annual parade, sponsored by the Herald and KBST. returns, of course, but at a later time this year. It will begin at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

"The parade has always been a

to keep the tradition continuing," said Johnny Middleton, rodeo board member.

Prizes are awarded to firstthrough third-place winners in four categories as well as to the winner of the bicycle decorating contest. The parade starts at 10th Street and Main.

Thursday is 2-Dollar Night this year, with admission less than half the normal cost.

"It's a great night to go to the rodeo," said Terri Newton, executive vice president of Big

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## RODEO SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

NIGHTLY

· 8:30 - Grand entry Mutton Bustin Tijuana Poker

THURSDAY

• 2-Dollar Night, sponsored by Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and Convention and Visitors Bureau

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

9:30 p.m. - Dance, featuring Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys

5:30 p.m. - Rodeo Paradé, 10th Street & Main

## Feathered friends need help, too



Bebe McCasland, conservatio<u>nalist and licensed rehabilit</u>ator of wild birds, holds an immature great horned owl that had fallen out of its nest at too young an age. The owl will be transferred to Lubbock, where it will learn to hunt and be re-released into the wild at maturity.

LLISON THOMAS

Staff Writer

This time of the year, migratory birds face many dangers. Among the threats faced in the wild, such as predators and rough weather, humans can also jeopardize the lives of songbirds.

The Migratory Bird Treaty Act acts in accordance with Canada, Mexico and Japan, making it illegal for anyone to kill, capture, possess, trade, import or export any migratory birds unless they first obtain an appropriate federal permit authorizing such activity.

"The whole thing boils down to education," said Bebe McCasland, a Big Spring resident who is federally and state

bilitation of birds. "Parents need to educate children about what is appropriate to hunt. When you kill a songbird, it means you are killing all the birds in its nest as well," she

It is still legal to hunt resident game birds such as pheasant, grouse and quail within the proper season. Game hunting is managed by each respec-

At this time of year, as a bird teaches its young to fly, it might encounter other threats. Even humans with good intentions can unwillingly be the cause of danger for these creatures. she said.

Often, people will find a See BIRDS, Page 2A

licensed in the care and reha-young, feathered bird on the ground outside of its nest. Although it is not in its nest, the parents are usually nearby. Humans assume that the bird is orphaned, and take it away from its natural environment while in the process of "rescu-

"We have so many birds that are harmed because they are taken out of their natural envi ronment and fed hot dogs or hamburgers," said McCasland. "Then the young bird will not develop properly.

McCasland urges people who find a young feathered bird on the ground to place it back in the nest. If that is not possible,

# Assistance

## Local agencies can help eligible families make it through the hot summer

**ALLISON THOMAS** 

Staff Writer

West Texas homeowners may be eligible for special types of home improvement assistance through several

area. West Opportunities, the Salvation Army, and the Northside Community Center in Big Spring all offer special proand

agencies in the

**CASTILLO** assistance with utility bills for low-income families.

A community action agency, West Texas Opportunities (WTO) has several programs that provide assistance to eligigy assistance program, WTO can make pledges to utility companies on behalf of the customer, lowering gas or light bills. Also offered through WTO is the weatherization program.

The weatherization program is designed to help low- and fixed-income families lower their energy consumption, and subsequently, their energy costs. Addressing air-infiltration and general heat waste measures, the program will insulate and improve a family's home free of charge.

"Eligibility is based almost entirely on income," said Randy Shaw, the housing/energy coordinator for West Texas Opportunities. To be eligible, a client's total income must be no

greater than 25 percent above the established poverty guide

West Texas Opportunities also provides services as they are needed in the community For instance, during last summer's intense heat crisis, WTO provided air conditioners to over 200 people in the area.

Help with expenses is also provided by the local Salvation Army and the Northside Community Center. Salvation Army can provide funds to assist low-income families with utility bills. Also, fans and air conditioners donated by the community are given to families who have no air conditioning during the summer months.

"We have gotten a lot of requests for fans and air conditioners this summer," said Danelle Castillo, director of the Big Spring Salvation Army. "We received a grant during the summer heat months last year, but this summer we need to encourage people to give fans." If the Salvation Army cannot

provide assistance in a certain case, they do referrals to an agency that can help. They work closely with West Texas

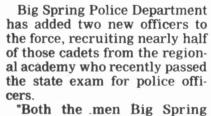
The Northside Community Center, among their many programs to assist low-income families, will also provide assis tance with utility bills to eligible families.

If you think you might be eligible for assistance from one of these programs, please contact

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## Big Spring Police Dept. recruits are making the grade

By MARSHA STURDIVANT



hired passed the exam, and we are very proud of them. Fourteen cadets attempted the exam, and only five passed," said Lt. Terry Chamness with

Officer Phil Bacon, 30, and









Officer Phil Whitten, 25, have joined the police department, having successfully completed the state exam.

"The state level tests are tough, with 200 questions, and only two hours to complete,"

Whitten recently graduated first in his class from the Basin Permian Regional Academy, a 16-week school of police officer training.

He achieved a 98 average overall, and placed first in the driving portion and the academic areas of the academy, he said.

"He missed having first place in the firing range by one point, so he came in second place," Chamness said.

Now Whitten and Bacon will continue their training with the BSPD for another 17 weeks, before they will be sworn in as police officers, Chamness said.

Bacon said he respects the BSPD and its officers, and is glad to become a part of the

"The department officers have provided us with so much help, being a rookie. All the time we were attending the academy, they would ask us, is there anything you need. The academy called us Phil, squared," Bacon

Whitten said the 16-week course at the training academy covered many areas of law and law enforcement, as well as writing and presenting reports to superior officers and in a court of law

"We had extensive study cov ering CCP, or the Criminal Code Procedure. We learn all the traffic laws, arrest and search and seizure procedures as well as professional ethic: Whitten said.

Along with the academic classes, Whitten said cadets are subjected to extensive physical as well.

"When the course begins we train three times each week and run one-half mile. Then we build to two miles, and I am running seven miles now, and I'm enjoying it. I intend to con

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## VA rolling out red carpet for former prisoners of war

**ALLISON THOMAS** 

Staff Writer

The Veterans Administration Medical Center is trying to reach any former prisoners of war who might be residing in West Texas.

There are three West Texas chapters of the American Ex-Prisoner of War Association, located in Abilene, San Angelo, and the Permian Basin, working in accordance with the VA

hospital. These organizations know of 111 former POW's living in

West Texas. Potentially there are 50 or 60 more who may live in one of the 48 counties served by the Big Spring VA who are not known to these associations.

"We are trying to reach the former prisoners of war so they can know all the advantages the VA can give them. They are an honored group of men, and we try to have a red carpet treatment for them," said John Webb, coordinator of the POW program at the Big Spring VA

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Johnny Russworm, an operator with the Howard County Road and Bridge Department, patches the parking lot of the Howard County Fair Barns, preparing for the 66th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, which opens tonight and continues through Saturday. In addition to the parking lot, the restrooms have been completely reno

**HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivant** 

## **O**BITUARIES

### **John Davis**

Service for John Davis, 95, Lubbock, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

He died Wednesday, June 16, 1999, in Lubbock.

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either the local office of West Texas Opportunities at 267-9536, the Salvation Army at 267-8239, or the Northside Community Center at 263-2673.

## **RODEO**

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Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, which along with the Convention and Visitors Bureau sponsors the discount night.

On other nights, tickets at the gate will be \$7 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and younger, but rodeo fans can get a substantial discount by purchasing them in advance.

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, State National Bank, Norwest Bank, First Big Spring Banking Center, American State Bank, HEB, First Bank of West Texas in Big Spring and Coahoma, Citizens Federal Credit Union and the Kwikie Convenience Store all have advance tickets available at \$5 for adults and \$3 for chil-

Each rodeo performance will feature some of the nation's top cowboys and cowgirls. Events include bull riding, bareback riding, bronc riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, team roping and barrel racing.

"Everyone loves the bull riding. They really like the Tijuana Poker and mutton bustin' that we've added, too," said Middleton. "And of course in West Texas, the calf roping is always popular."

Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys will perform for dances on Friday and Saturday nights - a tradition with the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

Something new greeting rodeo-goers will be the restroom facilities at the Rodeo Bowl. They've recently been renovat-

"The facilities have really gotten a facelift. People are really going to be surprised. They've just finished the work and they look great," said Middleton.

## **BSPD**

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tinue the physical training. because I don't want to lose what I have now," Whitten said.

Self defense classes are taught to a police cadet, and how not to use excessive force to arrest or apprehend a suspect is emphasized, he said.

"We are taught battering stances and kick strike techniques, but to use only what force is necessary," he said.

### **MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL

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Domestic disturbances are considered a part of the classinstruction, as is room assault/family violence and unlawfully carrying a weapon,

"We have to know when we can arrest someone, and know each element of the book to prevent a false arrest. Also, I want to know the law so that as I am making contact with citizens and they ask me question I can be confident I am giving them the correct answers," he said.

Bacon said his favorite part of the academy was the team work of the cadets.

"The 14, we worked together the entire four months, and I really enjoyed the way we all came together and completed all our tasks," Bacon said.

Bacon, who served 10 years in the United States Army, said he has known for the past 10 years that he wanted to be a peace officer. His father in-law is a deputy sheriff in his home town of Spur, working for the County Sheriffs Dickens Department, he said.

"I sat down and talked with him and knew from there this is what I wanted to do. I have the desire to do this, and while it is not for everyone, I just knew. My wife supports me and is behind me in my efforts," Bacon

Bacon said his training at the BSPD now reminds him constantly about the importance of team work in the law enforcement.

"They taught us constantly not to get complacent and to always be alert," he said.

Whitten became a police officer, he said, because of several friends he has in the BSPD.

Originally from Graham, he said he came to Big Spring two years ago for a chance to work with the BSPD. "There was an opening in dis-

patch and I applied and was hired, and I've worked my way up to testing for the department," he said.

He said his mother supports his choice of career, with some parental reservations.

"She always asks me if this is still what I want to do, and tells me I can come home anytime. I think this worries her, but she supports me," Whitten said.

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## **POWS**

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Medical Center.

Widows of former prisoners of war, both past and present, also may be eligible for special beneficial programs. Called dependency and indemnity compensation, if a former POW dies of service-related conditions, his widow may receive compensa-

"The Big Spring VA Medical Center really has a lot to offer the POWs," said Webb. "We do what we can to honor them. They're a strong group to start with, and the fact that they went through so much makes them even stronger."

The American Ex-Prisoner of War Association has four former POWs from the Korean War listed. The rest are veterans of World War II. Any former POW is encouraged to contact the VA Medical Center to hear about the benefits that are possibly available.

## **BIRDS**

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place it in a tree or tall bush

"Birds cannot smell, so your scent will not affect the parent birds," said McCasland.

If after placing the young bird safely in a tree, the parents do not return to it in a matter of days, McCasland recommends calling someone with a license

to properly care for it. "Rehabilitation for birds can duplicate or supplement what the bird needs, until they grow to maturity and can hunt on

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## their own," said McCasland.

Most people in the community have been eager to help preserve the birds native to the area. A game warden recently saved a baby owl that had been abandoned. The owl, currently staying with McCasland, will be rehabilitated in Lubbock and re-released into the wild at maturity.

"The average citizen does a world of good by calling us when they feel that a bird is threatened," said McCasland. "We need to preserve and conserve as much as we can. Every bird is there for a reason."

Anyone finding a sick or wounded bird should contact McCasland at 267-6536 or game warden Wayne Armstrong at 263-7242.

## REUNIONS

BSHS CLASS OF '79 is

searching for the following graduates: Carol Adams, Vance Adams, Jeff Archambault, Annetta Baker, Rosalinda Bailon, Terri Beard Connell, James Bedford, Linda Berry, Susan Bristol Holley, Julie Brown, Russell (Burchett) Fuquay, Connie Butler, Janice Butler Phelps, Scott Campbell, Angela Cavnar, Sandra Chaney, Debbie Churchwell Phillips, Paul Cisneros, Joni Cline, Toni Cline, Carol Cone Barrier, Kenneth Crow, Paul Davis, Tere Deel, Bill Downing, Droyce Draper, Lorzenzo Duron, Joe Eastman, Paula Fields, John Fleckenstein, Lucinda Fleming Oline, John Garcia, Jose Garcia, Wilbert Grant, Ginny Green, Ricky Gutierrez, Marion Halecker, Charlsa Hamner, Johnny Hardeman, Cody Harrington. Head, Sonna Gilbert Hernandez, Robert Hernandez, Keila Hill, Jerry Holten, Jamie Hulan, Marie Jackson, Terry Jenkins, Kevin Jodoi, Arva Jones Butler, Paula Kennemer Eisert, Jessica Lewis, Ronnie Little, Cheryl Loper Carroll, Phillip Lozano, Celina Lucio, Ricky Luevano, Tom Lujan, Kirk Mancill, Bradley Martin, Martin, Lorenzo Mark Martinez, Antonio Mata. Dianne Mayo, Virginia Mayo, Janine McDonald, Richardo Mendoza, Lisa Missman, Monje, Gerardo Montgomery, Joanne Morelion, Roberta Morgan, Kirk Nelson, Randy Nelson, Arron Nobis, Frankie Noyola, Richard Nunez, Eva Osberg, Malcum Osburn, Vanessa Osburn, Kalavati Patel, Nayina Patel, Niru Patel, Ray Perez, Kenneth Pruitt, Eddie Puga, Julia Ray, Ronnie Rayos, Dorothy Rodriquez, Luis Rodriquez, Yolanda Ross, Oscar Rubio, **Donald Sawyer, Steven** Schollar, Lynn Shipman, Debbie Shumate Gerhard, Denise Smith. Brenda Stephens, Teresa Strowd, Lynde Thames, Michael Thomas, Darla Thomason,

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263-4185 or Cheryl Joy at 267-

7755 if you have any informa-

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Circle Advisor, 268-4721 to

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Thursday, June 17, 7-9 p.m.

BRIEFS

Walker,

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## SUPPORT GROUPS

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

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

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p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center first floor classroom, last Wednesday of every month. For more information call 268-

THURSDAY

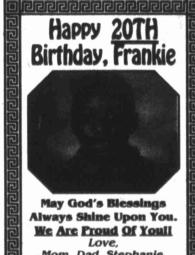
Settles, noon open meeting.

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

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

•Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call

### TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ



arrange Dr. Clark McDaniel to speak.

Bill Birrell is Howard-Glasscock Chapter American Cancer Society prostate cancer awareness chairman.

CUB SCOUT DAY CAMP is planned June 23-25 with fishing, archery and many other activities. Cost is \$30. Call Prissy Stanley, 263-1513 for more information.

**AMERICAN LEGION POST** 506 is having a fish fry Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. at 3203 W. Hwy. 80. The cost is \$6 per plate and carry out is available. Call 263-2084 for information. Everyone is welcome.

**GIRL SCOUT TROOP 463** will have an ice cream social on Thursday, June 17, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Big Spring Mall. There will also be a licensed masseuse giving 10 minute massages for a \$10 donation.

THE TEXAS DEPART-MENT OF Health will have a Saturday shot clinic on June 26, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. Please bring a note from school or your child's shot record. For more information call 263-9775.

A FREE LUNCHEON SEMI-NAR titled, "Today's Market the Best Where are Investments?" will Wednesday, June 23, at 11:30 a.m., Big Spring Country Club. Speakers include Mark Early of Lord, Abbett & Co., and Barbara Brumley of Edward Jones Investments. Call 267-2501 to RSVP by Friday, June

## MARKETS

July cotton 56.20 cents, down 46 points; July crude 18.42, down 13 points; cash hogs steady \$1 lower at 32; cash steers steady at 67 even; July lean hog futures 51.10, down 17 points; Aug. live cattle futures 64.62, down 5 points.

courtesy: Delta Corporation. Other markets were unavailable by

WEDNESDAY

·Gamblers Anonymous, 7

Settles, noon open meeting and •Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m.

Episcopal Church.Call 268-4189 (pager no.) Step study. •Diabetes Support Group, 7

## Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-



TEXAS LOTTERY

A ROUND THE TOWN

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

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

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

## POLICE

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

 RAUL MARTINEZ, 42, was arrested in the 400 block of East Fourth for public intoxica-

· MICHAEL HUNTER, 59. was arrested in the 300 block of West Fourth for public intoxication · CLIFFORD HART, 36, was

arrested in the 400 block of East Fourth for evading arrest. · THOMAS FAY, 58, was arrested in the 1100 block of

North Lamesa for public intoxication. JAMES PAYNE, 20, was arrested in the 1100 block of North Douglas for disorderly

conduct. • BLAZ BAILON, 77, was arrested in the 4100 block of Dixon for assault.

 NICHOLAS GRAVES, 18, was arrested at the 175 mile marker of I-20 for possession of marijuana.

 MATTHEW CRAWFORD, 20, was arrested at the 175 mile marker of I-20 for no driver's license.

· SAMUEL VALENCIA, 19, was arrested at the 175 mile marker of I-20 for minor in pos-· DONNA CRAWFORD, 41.

was arrested at the 175 mile marker of I-20 for driving while license suspended. · THEFT was reported in the 2300 block of Wasson, the 900

block of Willa and the 400 block of Birdwell. • THEFT OF SERVICE was reported in the 400 block of

East Fourth. • JUVENILE PROBLEM was reported at the intersection of 18th and Gregg, the 400 block of East Fourth, the 500 block of West Fourth, and the intersection of 11th and Settles.

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was reported in the 3200 block of Fenn.

 MINOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 200 block of West Marcy, the 100 block of West Ninth, the intersection of Randolph and Gunter, the 2600 block of Wasson, and the 300 block of Price.

 ASSAULT was reported in the 1400 block of Mt. Vernon and the 900 block of East 16th.

DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE was reported in the 4100 block of Dixon and the 1300 block of Wright.

• EVADING ARREST was reported in the 3200 block of Drexel.

## FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Big Spring Department/EMS reports: TUESDAY

9:52 a.m. — 3200 block Parkway, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

8:25 a.m. - 1100 block E. Second, dumpster fire, extinguished by responding units. 1:57 p.m. — 2200 block Main,

public service call, smoke 3:37 p.m. - 1200 block Pennsylvania, medical call,

4:15 p.m. -3200 block Parkway, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC. 4:50 p.m. — 1800 block E.

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false call. 4:49 p.m. — Randolph and Hunter, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC.

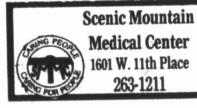
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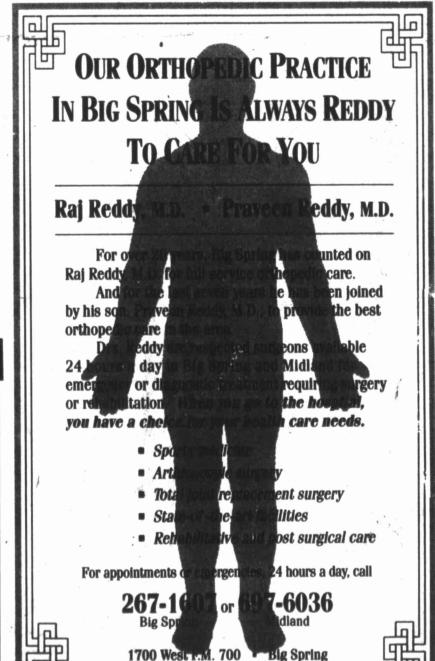
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## Audie Murphy Day to celebrate war hero's birthday Dry-cleaners owner: 'I am not

GREENVILLE (AP) - Audie Murphy, who parlayed his World War II heroism and boyish good looks into a long career in the movies, will be honored on the day that would have marked his 75th birthday.

Gov. George W. Bush has declared Sunday to be Audie Murphy Day.

"His character and courage represent the best our state has to offer, and he remains a hero and an inspiration to us all," the governor said.

Murphy was born June 20. 1924, near Kingston in Hunt County, the son of tenant farmers. As a boy, he learned to hunt and became an expert shot — a skill that would help him in his military career.

Army shortly after his 18th birthday.

He took part in the invasions of Sicily and southern France as a member of the Third Infantry Division.

He won the Bronze Star, a Silver Star and the **Distinguished Service Cross for** bravery in battle.

He rose in ran from a private to second lieutenant by the end of 1944. In late January 1945, German infantry and tanks attacked his company near Holtzwihr in northeast France. Murphy ordered his men to fall back while he remained at a forward command post calling in firing instructions to his

As the enemy closed in on Murphy enlisted in the U.S. him, Murphy climbed aboard a

used its .50-caliber machine gun against them. Alone, atop a vehicle that could have exploded at any moment, he continued firing until his ammunition ran

Ignoring a leg wound, he then made his way to his company, refused medical attention and organized a counterattack that forced the Germans to with-

Murphy was awarded the Medal of Honor for his heroic actions. In all, he received more than 30 medals, including three Purple Hearts and the Croix de Guerre of both Belgium and France, making him the most decorated American combat soldier of World War II.

Murphy continued to serve

burning tank destroyer and his state and country after the war, rising to the rank of major in the Texas National Guard and the U.S. Army Reserves.

His memoirs, "To Hell and Back," became a best seller. He then went to Hollywood where he made more than 40 films. including "The Red Badge of Courage" and the film version of "To Hell and Back."

In 1971, he was killed in a plane crash and was buried with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery. His gravesite is the second most frequently visited spot in the cemetery, following that of President John F. Kennedy.

There is a national drive to get the U.S. Postal Service to honor Murphy with a commemorative postage stamp.

Texas officials insisted they

and the Canadian government

Hill said Tuesday Faulder

"He did not even wish his

attorney contact his family in

Canada," Hill said. "We later

determined he abandoned his

wife and two small children

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## being paid to be a tax collector'

WAXAHACHIE (AP) - The owner of a dry cleaners shut down because of a delinquent tax bill says he had told officials he wouldn't charge customers a sales tax because he wasn't "being paid to be a tax collector.'

"I had informed the state I would not be collecting taxes," John E. Parsons told the Waxahachie Daily Light.

"Because in looking at the thing, I was not being paid to be a tax collector for the state," he said.

Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander's office padlocked Globe Laundry & Cleaning on Monday, saying Parsons owed \$126,872 in sales taxes, penalties and interest.

Michele Kay, a spokeswoman for Ms. Rylander's office, said Parsons' advance notice that he would not collect sales tax

"It is not a choice," Ms. Kay said. "You cannot just tell us

you don't want to.' Parsons has refused since 1995 to pay taxes and cited his membership in the separatist Republic of Texas, Ms.

Rylander said. But Parsons told Waxahachie newspaper that he is not a member of the group.

"I have friends who were and may or may not be at the time, but I don't even know what the organization does," he said "That's just nonsense. If you could describe me in a political manner, I am a person who believes in the U.S. Constitu-

Parsons' business had been in operation for 70 years since his grandfather, J.A. Hunt,

Parsons said he doesn't know what he will do now but has no intention of changing his minu about collecting sales taxes.

## did not release him from the **Unified Dietary Guidelines**

developed by health groups

DALLAS (AP) - Five of the nation's top health organizations are joining forces to endorse a healthy eating plan aimed at helping stave off the diseases that kill most people: heart disease, stroke, cancer and diabetes.

There are few if any surprises in the Unified Dietary Guidelines, which American Heart Association, the American Cancer Society, American Dietetic

Association, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the National Institutes of Health have embraced. The groups recommend that a

healthy daily diet include no more than 10 percent of calories from saturated fat and no more than 30 percent of total calories from all types of fat.

The diet also suggests that 55 percent or more of daily calories come from complex carbohydrates such as grains, fruits and vegetables. Dietary cholesterol should be limited to 300 milligrams or less each day (less than the amount in two eggs), and salt to six grams (one

"The good news is that we don't need one diet to prevent heart disease, another to decrease cancer risk and yet another to prevent obesity and diabetes," said Richard J. Deckelbaum, M.D., co-author of the journal article and professor of pediatrics and nutrition at Columbia University.

"A single healthy diet cuts across disease categories to lower the risk of many chronic conditions."

The recommendations closely follow the U.S. Department o Agriculture's Food Pyramid. intended to ensure that diets contain enough vitamins, minerals, fiber and other essential nutrients.

Edward A. Fisher, a co-author of the article on behalf of the AHA and director of lipoprotein research at New York's Mount Sinai Cardiovascular Institute, said saturated fat makes up half or more of most overall fat consumption.

"The other big problem is that we simply consume too many more than we burn during physical activity.

## Attorneys for Canadian fight to keep him from execution

HUNTSVILLES (AP) -Joseph Stanley Faulder doesn't deny killing a 75-year-old East Texas woman during a burglary of her home nearly 24 years ago.

But the fact that Faulder, now 61, is a Canadian citizen, has raised questions as to whether Texas authorities can put him to death for the murder Thursday evening.

Canada has no capital punishment and Faulder would be the first of his countrymen executed in the United States since

The impending punishment, to be carried out in the most active death penalty state in the U.S., has prompted myriad legal Faulder's maneuvers by lawyers, who challenged Texas' clemency procedures. They've also argued Texas authorities neglected international law

Grande Valley has gotten a rare

dose of rain recently, but not

nearly enough to break the

Although it's too early to tell,

the early indication is that the

rain will have only slight — if

any - effect on reservoir levels.

"At this point in time, with the drought, any inflow is

good," said Julian Perales, river

operations manager with the

Grande

region's long-running drought.

when Faulder first was charged Alien Tort Claims Act, which with the December 1975 murder of Inez Phillips at her home in Gladewater, about 115 miles east of Dallas.

"This case has been through every facet that it could possibly go through," Odis Hill, the former Gregg County district attorney who twice prosecuted Faulder, said this week. "I'll be glad when this thing comes to a conclusion that the jury has determined."

With Thursday nearing, at least two federal appeals courts were considering actions to halt the execution, which would be the 14th in the state this year.

The U.S. Supreme Court was asked to review the Texas clemency process. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans was considering a lawsuit citing the 200-year-old

The Rio Grande Valley has

been mired in drought without

a significant break since the

The Valley gets its water from

Lake Amistad, near Del Rio,

and Falcon Dam, just northwest

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allows foreign citizens to sue knew Faulder previously had served prison time in Canada. the U.S. government for harm but he did not tell them he was because of international law violations. a Canadian citizen. Fifteen In December, Faulder, a years later, his family - who believed he was long dead -

native of Jasper, Alberta, came within 30 minutes of execution before the Supreme Court halted the punishment, saying it needed more time to consider his claims of international law violations. The court later rescinded its reprieve. Faulder's attorneys have

insisted Canadian authorities should have been told of his murder arrest and detention under terms of the Vienna Convention on Consular Relations. Also under that treaty, Texas authorities should have told Faulder of his right to contact the Canadian government for help, his attorneys say.

Amistad and Falcon Dam bot-

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Reservoir levels for the U.S.

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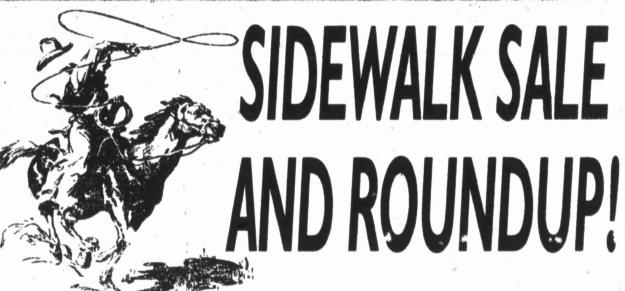
was 25 percent of capacity.

Recent rains don't make a dent in Valley drought HARLINGEN (AP) — The Rio drought, but every little bit the U.S. share of water in Lake late July or early August, water

use is at a high, Perales said. But the rain also was spotty. Areas such as Rio Grande City received up to three inches of rain, but most other parts of the Valley got less than an inch. Meanwhile, temperatures continue to soar into the 90s and Dianne Mayo Virginia001 wol

A good soaking, thowever, means a boost in the quality of around 41 percent of capacity. irrigation water. The Rio With Valley farmers in the Grande had been so salty that plants weren't getting all the nutrients they needed.

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more ambitious project in his latest book, "The Great Disruption," trying to explain why social order seems to be unraveling in the last half of the twentieth century — and not just in the United

Fukuyama describes three indicators of the great disruption that have occurred throughout most Western countries in an amazingly short time span, roughly since 1960: rising crime, the breakdown of the family and diminishing

By now, most Americans are wearily familiar with statistics

about violent crime in the United States, which began skyrocketing in the late '60s and peaked in the early '90s. Throughout this period, the **United States experienced** homicide rates at far higher levels than any other Western nation, but the phenomenon of rising crime was not unique to this country. Indeed, crime rose consistently during the same period in most of Europe as well, so that by 1992 the usually copasetic Swedes had a total violent crime rate nearly equal to Americans'.

In time, related only to their ancestors

Property crimes during this period increased just as dramatically, especially in Europe, where the theft rate actually exceeds that of the United States by a fairly wide margin. In 1990, the theft rate in **England and Wales was about** 60 percent higher than here, while in Sweden, the theft rate was about twice as high. Only in the most developed nations of Asia - namely, Japan and South Korea — were these trends reversed. Japan actually experienced a significant decline in violent crime from 1960 to the present.

Perhaps more disturbing than rising crime has been the precipitous decline in the formation of families throughout most of the West, which

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Fukuyama describes in great detail. Marriage rates are down, and divorce rates are up, as are illegitimate births. In the United States, nearly one third of all children - and more than two thirds of all black children — are now born out of wedlock, but these rates pale in comparison to those of the Swedes, where nearly 70 percent of all births now occur outside marriage. Indeed, marriage as an institution is in such disrepute in Sweden that divorce rates for that nation are nearly meaningless, so few couple bother to marry in the first place. But the most surprising -

and portentous - evidence of the great disruption Fukuyama presents has to do with declining fertility. Illegitimacy may be up throughout the West, but births overall are down - dramatically. "Although it sounds silly to state a point so obvious," Fukuyama writes, "social capital cannot exist without people, and Western societies are failing to produce enough of them to sustain themselves. Birthrates are so low in Italy, Spain and Japan that the populations of those nations will experience a 30 percent decline in each successive generation. Europe is losing population at the rate of about 1 percent per

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year and will be a fraction of its current size by the end of the 21st Century unless current trends reverse. And even the United States would stop growing were it not for the infusion of so many immigrants from nations with high fertility rates, such as Mexico.

What these lower fertility

rates mean is that fewer people will spend major portions of their lives living in families. Already, half of all Scandinavians live alone, as do one third of the Swiss and one quarter of Americans. "In a couple generations, Fukuyama points out, "most **Europeans and Japanese may** be related only to their ancestors." In other words, the family as the basic unit of society will virtually cease to exist in these nations. And it is not clear that any other social arrangement will ever be able to take its place.

Despite the evidence of social dissolution he amasses, Fukuyama remains relatively sanguine about the future. With another presidential campaign gearing up — and the inevitable discussion of family values that each election brings - "The Great Disruption" ought to be required reading among both parties' candidates.

## OUR VIEWS

## Damron sure to make you smile Saturday

aturday night in Big Spring, music lovers will have the rare opportunity. have the rare opportunity to see "how it's done." That's when Allen Wayne Damron, a Texas folk music performer and storyteller, will be featured as part of the Crossroads Community Concert Series. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium.

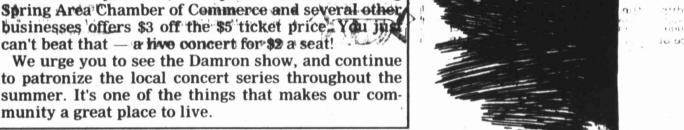
Damron, who lives in Austin, performs Texas music and tales, Irish traditional music, country songs and some children's songs. His business card lists his professions as "actor, musician, storyteller, entertainer, hunting guide, race car driver and Texas historian."

Reviewers from all over the world laud his live shows for their entertainment value. One thing for sure, they all promise, you will laugh, and you will have a good time.

Local residents have had the pleasure of seeing Allen live in June of 1996, when he performed a free show for local children, and later as part of the Coahoma Concert Series.

He will also entertain our community later this summer, as the opening act July 3 for Pops in the Park. For Saturday's show, a coupon available at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and several other businesses offers \$3 off the \$5 ticket price You just

We urge you to see the Damron show, and continue to patronize the local concert series throughout the summer. It's one of the things that makes our community a great place to live.



## YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

"Lautenberg" a unprecedented danger to your civil liberties! Wake Up Call!!!

1. Lautenberg registers gun owners. If your are not a licensed firearms dealer and attend a gun show, even without bringing a gun, and you so much as discuss the possibility of selling a gun, you would be required to sign a ledger with identifying information. Gun show promoters would be required to retain these ledgers indefinitely for federal police inspection, aka Big Brother.

2. Lautenberg registers gun collectors. If you are at home with a firearm collection of 50 or more firearms, it would be a 5-year felony to offer or exchange/trade a single gun. Even between family or friends unless you first are registered with the ATF Bureau and pay an unlimited fee.

3. Lautenberg requires the impossible. It requires gun show promoters to read our minds as if we intend to discuss selling a firearm. This is impossible, so the promoter would have to check our I.D. and keep massive records on the gun owners indefinitely.

4. Lautenberg invades the privacy of honest citizens. It orders our federal government to detain for 90 days personal information about a law abiding citizen who clears an instant check. Current law demands that information must be destroyed immediate-

5. Lautenberg is not just about guns. If we attend and display a firearm at a gun show (not a licensed dealer) but make a sale months later to someone you met at the show, you would be subject to all the same requirements imposed on a sale that occurs at a show. Failure to do so felony, 5 years.

6. Lautenberg authorizes a new unlimited federal tax allowing our government to charge whatever fee it likes to perform an instant background check. Violation on any of these provisions — 5 years federal prison and loss of owing a

First: If we go nothing, nothing is what we will receive; freedom didn't come by doing

Secondly: The Lautenberg act doesn't have s single thing in its provisions which deals with school violence or with violent crimes of any kind.

Call and write to your congressman immediately (202) 225-3121. Tell him you strongly oppose the Lautenberg Act. Call today; they vote within two weeks. Also write: Congressman Charles W. Stenholm

Honorable Charles W. Stenholm

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Write today! Remember this - if you end up with nothing, it's because you did nothing. Failure comes only when one fails to take actions.

HAROLD B. HALE **BIG SPRING** 

## The Bridge is a unique attraction

he Cherokee Civic Theater in Rusk, organized in 1973, is the only civic theater in Cherokee county. Five plays

are presented annually in a remodeled movie theater that seats 260 people. Actors, directors and technicians live within a fifty mile radius of Rusk.

This year, the theater group in Rusk is doing \_\_\_ something

special. Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday in June they are offering a presentation of The Bridge, an original musical drama about the history of Cherokee county. In addition, audiences will take a ride on the historic steam train that runs between Palestine and Rusk and enjoy a barbeque dinner. All this for a forty-dollar ticket.

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"We think that's a good value," says director Mary

Holcolmbe. Connie Guy, president of the Rusk Chamber of Commerce. says the Texas State Railroad is something to experience. "It is the longest and narrowest state park in Texas. It is a forty mile round trip from the Rusk depot to the Palestine depot. There's an hour break in Palestine, then you board the train, return to Rusk, have some barbeque and go see The Bridge."

She has been amazed at the community spirit regarding the package deal. "Every service organization in town has given their support. The city council has donated \$4,000 to this cause. The mayor is behind it, the newspaper, it's just been unbelievable to see everybody pulling together on this."

The Bridge was written by Randy Moore, an accountant who has been writing for thirty years. He composed eleven original songs for the play including the musical score for the pit orchestra that will play the music.

"This particular play wrote itself," says Randy. "To me, ninety percent of writing is the idea and of course I'm using a really amazing history that's

here in Rusk and New Birmingham. The play is based at the Rusk footbridge, a 526 footbridge."

The footbridge in Rusk is the longest footbridge in the world and has become an important tourist attraction. It was built in 1861 so people could cross a valley during the rainy season. The bridge once connected the towns of Rusk and New Birmingham.

"I use the bridge as a metaphor," says Randy, "as a bridge of time. There's a lot of jumping from past to future to present day in the play."

Randy spent three years doing research for the play, which has 30 cast members, a crew of 20 and a six piece orchestra.

The Bridge was first presented last summer. "Grandmothers came one night and the next night they brought their grandchildren," says Connie Guy. They wanted their grandchildren to see the history of Cherokee county and where they live. It really celebrates the Cherokee spirit."

For ticket information about the play, the train and the barbeque, contact the Rusk Chamber of Commerce.

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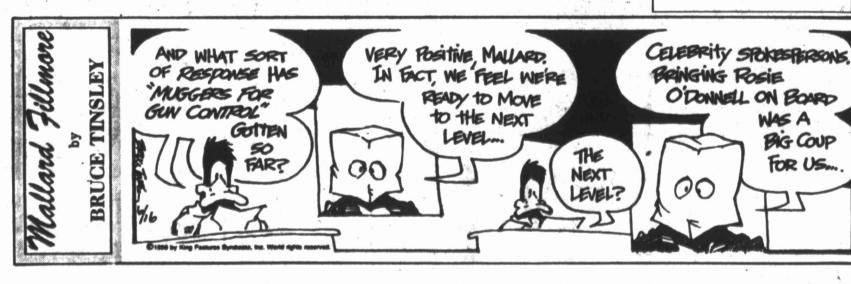
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## NATO, KLA negotiate over terms for disarming guerrillas

is negotiating with the ethnic Albanian guerrilla army in Kosovo over terms for surrendering weapons to help protect fleeing Serb forces from attack, says the U.S. general in charge of the advancing U.S. contingent in the Yugoslav province.

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The Kosovo Liberation Army is not bound to give up small arms under the peace accord accepted by Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic for the withdrawal of all Serb forces and police from the province.

"We've got to make sure that we defuse potentially explosive situations," Brig. Gen. Bantz Johnson "John" Craddock told a Pentagon briefing. "We don't want KLA, armed KLA, in proximity of withdrawing Serbs."

WASHINGTON (AP) - NATO He said he hoped for an agreement either within the next few days.

As Serb forces continued their exodus from Kosovo, Defense Secretary William Cohen was meeting in Helsinki, Finland. with his Russian counterpart in an effort to resolve a standoff at the airport in Pristina, Kosovo's provincial capital.

There, a contingent of Russian forces continued to hold the airport and refused entry to NATO troops. A second column of Russian troops arrived at the airport on Tuesday, including 29 soldiers, to resupply the 200 already

Cohen was to meet with Russian Defense Minister Igor Sergeyev to discuss what role

Russia would have in the Kosovo peacekeeping action. Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright will join the talks on Thursday.

Sandy Berger, the president's national security adviser, talked Tuesday with his Russian counterpart, Vladimir Putin, to discuss a compromise that could allow the Russians to participate as long in Kosovo as their commander reported to the general of another country, who would report to the NATO peacekeeping command, said P.J. Crowley, a White House spokesman.

'We have pointed to Bosnia as a model," Crowley said, noting that the same sort of Russian-NATO command linkage has

The White House and Pentagon also said that, although Serb stragglers were likely to be in southern Kosovo past Tuesday's deadline to leave that sector, Yugoslavia was largely in compliance with NATO orders to pull out. Serb forces, retreating in waves, must be out of Kosovo entirely by Sunday.

White House press secretary Joe Lockhart, in Geneva with President Clinton, said NATO had given the Serbs an additional 24 hours to vacate one zone because of road congestion. "Overall, we've found that the withdrawal has worked well.

A complete assessment will not be available until today.

At the Pentagon, Craddock said he expected a formal agreement soon that would give field commanders the same kind of explicit guidance for dealing with the KLA that the June 9 peace pact provides for contacts with the departing Serb forces.

When necessary, U.S. forces "intervene and ask KLA to back off," so the Serb troops can retreat as required under the peace plan, Craddock said. KLA leaders who do not comply are forced to give up their weapons, Craddock said.

A KLA leader said Tuesday the army was prepared to surrender heavy weapons but would not willingly give up small arms such as rifles.

"Heavy weapons will be turned in on a voluntary basis,"

said spokesman Dino Asanaj "The (KLA) will not be an obstacle to peace.

The rebels are fighting hard to push as deep into Kosovo as possible before Yugoslav forces leave and American and other international peacekeepers take full control.

More than 2,000 U.S. Marines and Army troops that have moved into Kosovo in the past two days are dealing with KLA rebels on a case-by-case basis, said Craddock, who spoke to reporters by telephone from his temporary headquarters in Skopje, Macedonia.

As part of the Kosovo peace agreement, the KLA is to be "demilitarized" but not disarmed, NATO officials have

## House approves \$56 billion for operating FAA and airport spending

Propelled by members complaining of overcrowded runways, old equipment and high ticket prices, the House has gnored the warnings of its own budget leaders and the Clinton administration and backed a big boost in aviation spending.

The House voted 316-110 Tuesday for a Federal Aviation Administration spending bill that authorizes \$56 billion over five years for operating the FAA and improving airport and air traffic control facilities.

**Transportation** Committee Chairman Bud

infrastructure prójects, said he was able to squeeze out an extra \$14 billion with a provision ensuring that all revenues in the Aviation Trust Fund, which comes from airport user taxes, are used exclusively for aviation projects.

The trust fund, which takes in some \$10 billion a year, is part of the general federal budget. Because revenues exceed spending on aviation projects, the rest goes to other federal programs or to padding the budget surplus

Shuster last year succeeded in moving a similar highway trust Shuster, R-Pa., known for his fund "off-budget," but the mastery in directing money to administration warned that

President Clinton would veto the FAA bill if he tried it again, and budget leaders from both parties denounced the move as an attempt to usurp their authority to determine government spending.

'We must shut this door today and we must slam it shut for good," said Rep. Tom Delay of Texas. the third-ranked Republican in the House.

'Once this process begins," said Appropriations Committee Chairman Bill Young, R-Fla., of efforts to build firewalls around certain areas of the budget, "the members of this House lose control over the budget process." But a Young amendment to

remove the provision protecting the aviation trust fund was defeated 248-179, as many members rose to speak of the need to spend every airport tax dollar to address deteriorating facilities and poor service.

Rep. Louise Slaughter, D-N.Y., spoke of how businesses are leaving her Rochester district because the lack of air service to its smaller market has made air travel prohibitively expensive — \$1,200 for a roundtrip to Chicago.

Americans who fly are not being told that their taxes "are used by bureaucrats in a classic Washington shell game of hidethe-budget-deficit," said Rep.

Bob Filner, D-Calif.

Shuster denied claims that the extra money would eat away at funds for Social Security and other federal programs, saying the \$14 billion could come from GOP plans to cut \$778 billion in taxes over the next 10 years.

"It is morally wrong to take aviation ticket taxes and use those ticket taxes for a general tax cut," he said.

The bill, which has yet to be taken up by the full Senate, also allows airports to double facility charges from \$3 to \$6 for local use. It would require the hiring of more air traffic controllers and establish procedures to quiet air tours over national

still have unfinished work.

Among the systems still not

ready is part of the FBI's auto-

Incentives are provided to

encourage service to and competition at smaller market airports. Spending under the Airport Improvement Program, which funds new runways and deals with noise pollution, would rise from \$1.9 billion this year to \$4.3 billion in 2004.

In one of the more controversial provisions, takeoff and landing restrictions would be eliminated at O'Hare in Chicago in 2002 and at La Guardia and JFK in New York in 2007. Additional flights to underserved airports would also be allowed out of Washington's

agencies to have their most

Many computers originally

important systems repaired.

## Bad manners? No, thanks, say Louisiana lawmakers

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) -Add another "R" to the reading, 'ritin' and 'rithmetic being taught in Louisiana classrooms: respect.

Lawmakers are on the verge of passing Gov. Mike Foster's bill requiring students to address teachers and other school employees as "ma'am"

Senate last month and the tion through state law. House this week, awaits only a final Senate vote on House amendments before the Legislature adjourns Monday night. It may be a national

Requiring respect is one way to add discipline, the Republican governor insists: "It'll make a difference. It becomes habitual.'

Says who? "It's not anything they can legislate," said Mark Teal, who has taught for 14 years in the town of Sulphur. "They'd have to pass laws on the parents."

Asia Wyman, an eighth-grader in New Orleans, said: "Kids don't respect their parents at home. What makes them think they're going to go to school and respect their teachers?"

Retired teacher Jean Kennedy of New Orleans said she likes the idea.

"I think it's a good idea to try whatever method there might be to raise the consciousness of students and parents, and this may be a way of doing that," she said Tuesday

It could be the first such law in the nation. Jeanne Allen, president of the Center for Education Washington, said she thews of or "sir" or use the appropriate Washington, said she ways of title of Mr., Miss. Ms. or Mrs. no other such attempt to The bill, passed by the require respectful conversa-

> Some school systems require parents or students to sign codes of discipline, and some states, including Arkansas and Georgia, require "character education," teaching honesty, fairness and respect for others.

> The bill would apply to kindergarten through fifth grade in the school year that starts this fall. Higher grades would be added one year at a

> The measure doesn't outline enforcement. It leaves punishment up to school boards, though the House eliminated expulsion or suspension as

"If this passes and becomes law, how will it be enforced?" Ms. Kennedy said. "There are so many laws on the books now that students do not follow and sometimes, teachers cannot enforce them.

## Despite Y2K, government to recognize New Year's holiday

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton administration has scrapped a proposal to move the federal New Year's holiday to Jan. 3 to give computer experts extra time to fix the Year 2000 problem.

With New Year's Day falling on a Saturday, advocates of the plan had urged the government to recognize the holiday the following Monday to provide an extra day to resolve problems before employees returned dur-ing the first work week of 2000. But the White House Office of Management and Budget said in a new report released Tuesday night that Clinton's top Y2K

experts rejected the plan as 'unwise.' "It would require extensive reprogramming of systems to account for the change that would only add to the burden of

Year 2000 work," the OMB said. The OMB also raised to at least \$8.06 billion its estimate of how much the federal government expects to spend fixing the

Y2K problem, \$1.3 billion more departments of agriculture, . The government had earlier than it predicted just three months ago.

The agency said the increase was due mostly to the Defense Department's use of \$1.05 billion in emergency funds set aside by Congress to fix the most important computers.

The \$8.06 billion estimate includes money spent on the problem by federal agencies since fiscal 1996, when some of the carnest repair work, search. The report also said 98 per-

cent of the government's 1.190 most important computers have been repaired, replaced or never were vulnerable, up from 79 percent in February.

Of the 410 computer systems government-wide that aren't ready, most are being repaired, it said. Thirty-five computer systems are being replaced and 24 are being scrapped, it added.

Fourteen federal agencies said all of their most important computers were prepared. Ten other agencies — including the

## Ex-cop gets 10 to 20 years

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) -A retired policeman who admitted killing his wife and daughter smiled after a judge sentenced him to 10 to 20 years in prison.

In addition to the manslaughsentences, Anthony Ambrosovitch was given terms up to 15 years for the attempted manslaughter of his daughter's boyfriend and weapons possession and seven years for reckless endangerment. He will be eligible for parole in 2008.

Ambrosovitch, 66, who pleaded guilty, could have been sen-

Psychiatrists for both the defense and prosecution agreed that he suffered from extreme emotional disturbance at the time of the killings in June

Ambrosovitch apparently was set off by the illness of his 70year-old wife, Gloria, and criticism from his 40-year-old daughter, Melinda Podesta. He shot them both, wounded his daughter's boyfriend and held police at bay for hours outside his Tarrytown home in a suburb north of New York City.

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## According to census report, more Americans living past 100

98, Ella May Stumpe really didn't want a computer.

Arthritis had prevented her from recording a century of memoirs with her typewriter, and her friends were pushing her to buy a PC so she could keep writing.

"I didn't want to buy it. I really bought it to get them to not bother me anymore," Mrs. Stumpe said. She looked at the computer sitting in her room and saw a "white elephant," she

Five years later, Mrs. Stumpe, now 103, has mastered word processing and has written two books, including one titled, "My Life at 100."

For Mrs. Stumpe, like for more and more Americans, reaching the century mark doesn't necessarily mean slow-

A Census Bureau report released Wednesday finds the nation's centenarian population overwhelmingly female and doubling this decade. Women living in the Midwest, have the best chance of living to 100, the report suggests.

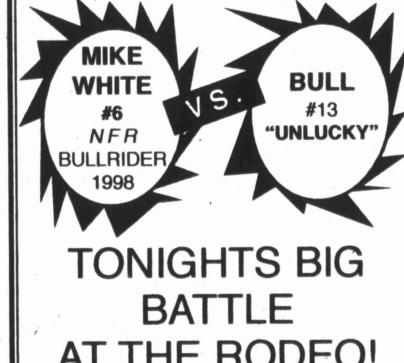
"More than anything else, the reason I have survived to this age is a moderate way of life," said Mrs. Stumpe, who grew up in North Dakota, which had the

WASHINGTON (AP) - At age 11th highest percentage of centenarians among its population in 1990. She now lives in Frederick, Md.

Mrs. Stumpe, who changed her diet to nonacidic foods after suffering an ulcer at age 30, offers advice for those yearning to live long: "I do not go for the modern teen-age diet of hamburgers and pizza and stuff like

The Census Bureau reported that its analysis of 1990 data found that four out of five U.S. centenarians are women. Iowa had the highest percentage of residents in their 100s, a tiny .0261 percent of the total population, closely followed by South Dakota at .0256 percent. Three other Midwest states -Nebraska. Kansas and Minnesota also finished in the top 10.





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## Some feign death to avoid paying student loans

WASHINGTON (AP) - One man apparently altered his twin brother's death certificate - changing the name and Social Security number to match his own — to get out of paying his student loans.

Another borrower who had almost \$11,000 in loans forgiven in September 1994 for the supposedly permanent disability of 'chronic low back pain" went on to earn more than \$57,000 just three years later.

Over a 2-year period, the Education Department forgave nearly \$4 million in student loans for borrowers who were supposed to be dead but turned out to be quite alive. During the same span, the department also forgave more than \$73 million in loans for people who claimed permanent disability but continued to work, according to a department audit recently presented to Congress.

"This is really a clear case of no oversight," said Sharon Pinkerton, spokeswoman for Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., who oversees domestic issues on the **House Government Reform and** Oversight Committee, which is looking into the problem.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)

American Indian tribes are

intensifying their demand on

Big Tobacco to repay the cost of

treating what they insist are

Thirty-four tribes, mostly

from the West and Midwest,

were expected to file suit today

in state court accusing the

tobacco industry of deliberately

The move comes less than two

weeks after 20 tribes and pueb-

los filed a \$1 billion federal law-

suit in San Francisco charging

they were excluded from the

settlement reached between

states and the industry in

smoking-related illnesses.

targeting Indians.

mostly because the department didn't made sure lenders got original or certified copies of death certificates for discharges of loans based on a borrower's death.

Greg Woods, who oversees the Education Department's loan division, ordered the audit. He said the department would use wage garnishment and other means to recover the

"We understand this is real money," he said, adding that the department has also created new safeguards against "a few dishonest individuals spoiling this program for the millions who depend on it.'

Under federal law, loans can be forgiven when the borrower either dies or becomes totally and permanently disabled.

The process for claiming a disability is in the hands of the borrower. The department says a disability must keep a person from working and earning money or attending school, and must be expected to continue indefinitely or result in death.

Borrowers send a form completed and signed by a doctor to

In that settlement, the tobacco

industry agreed to pay 46 states

more than \$200 billion over 25

years to recover Medicaid costs

for treating smoking-related ill-

nesses. The tribes were not

no benefits of the settlement.

They had no one representing

them at the table," said Turner

Branch, an Albuquerque attor-

The suit was to name more

than a dozen tobacco compa-

nies, including Philip Morris,

R.J. Reynolds and the Santa Fe

Natural Tobacco Co., which dis-

tributes American Spirit ciga-

"They got no money. They got

included.

The process does not require proof that a qualified doctor actually saw the patient or proof the borrower was not working.

The department, after witnessing disability fraud in other agencies, requested the audit of loan-discharge records from July 1, 1994, through Dec. 31, 1996. The department's auditing arm matched all borrowers who received disability and death discharges with the Security Social Administration's master earn-

ing records for 1997. It found that 35,000 borrowers had \$216 million in student loans discharged for death during the period reviewed, but 708 borrowers were drawing wages in 1997 after receiving the death discharges. Lenders processing discharges relied on copies, not originals, of a death certificate or other proof of death acceptable under a given state's law.

The audit, which went to congressional offices Friday, also found that:

-9,798 individual borrowers, or 23 percent of the borrowers

According to the 1998 Surgeon

General's report, about 39 per-

cent of American Indians

smoke. That compares to 26.5

percent of blacks, 25.9 percent

of whites, 18.9 percent of

Hispanics and 15.3 percent of

"It's a problèm because we

have never been educated about

the dangers of smoking," said

Red Eagle Rael, governor of the

Picuris Pueblo in northern New

The legal arguments used by

Indian tribes may have to be

different from those employed

seven months ago by the states,

which sought the recovery of

Asian-Americans.

Mexico.

The loans were forgiven the lender or guaranty agency. claiming disability, were earning wages after their loans were forgiven. Eighty-one of them earned more than \$50,000 in 1997 after receiving a disability discharge.

-More than 6,800 new loans totaling almost \$20 million have been awarded to borrowers who returned to school after previously having loans totaling nearly \$11.5 million discharged due to total and permanent disability.

—From 1994 to 1997, new loans awarded to borrowers with past disability discharges more than quadrupled, from \$1.9 million in 1994 to \$8.6 million in 1997.

Borrowers who later ended up on payrolls were forgiven for total and permanent disabilities that included chronic low back pain, memory loss, reconstruction of right ankle, carpal tunnel syndrome, depression, fractured elbow and severe headaches.

The department administers two types of loans for student borrowers: direct loans and loans made by private lenders that are subsidized by the government.

## Tribes seeking to put Big Tobacco on the hot seat

caused by tobacco use. Unlike the states, however, the federal government generally pays for health-care costs on Indian reservations. John Phillips, an attorney representing Philip Morris Co., said that

fact could be a problem. "The tribes have received their health funding — the vast majority of the funding through the Indian Health Services, which is an arm of the federal government," Phillips said.

"Those are federal monies, not tribal monies. Only the federal government, not the tribes, (has) the right to sue for those

## At 86, Rosa Parks receives Congressional Gold Medal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hailed by lawmakers as the mother of civil rights, Rosa Parks was honored with the Congressional Gold Medal on Tuesday, the highest civilian award given by Congress.

Mrs. Parks, 86, was lauded by the House and Senate leadership and President Clinton for an act of defiance more than four decades ago.

On Dec. 1, 1955, the seamstress, tired after a day's work in Montgomery, Ala., refused to give up her seat to a white man on a segregated city bus and was arrested for her defiance.

Her arrest set off a lengthy bus boycott by thousands of blacks - led by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., then a local minister. The boycott lasted about a year until the Supreme Court declared Montgomery's bus segregation law unconstitutional.

"She is the mother of the civil rights movement," said Rep. Julia Carson, D-Ind., who pushed for the legislation granting the Congressional Gold Medal to Mrs. Parks, who now lives in Detroit.

"It is a celebration of the life of Rosa Parks, who is receiving the honor while she can still see it," Carson said of Mrs. Parks, who appeared frail and had to be helped to her feet from her wheelchair, sometimes steadying herself on the arm of House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill.

"I thank God that when your time came, you were not afraid," House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said at the Capitol Rotunda ceremony. "You had courage, and you sat down for all of America and all of America's freedom."

Congressional lawmakers gave Mrs. Parks an artist's drawing of the medal, which is not yet finished.

"I thank you," she said in a low, halting voice, adding that

"She sat, anchored to that seat, as Dr. King said, by the accumulated indignities of days gone by and the countless aspirations of generations yet unborn."

she accepted the award for a "free people" and for civil rights.

The gratitude went both ways. "I thank you for what you have done," Clinton told Mrs.

"She sat, anchored to that seat, as Dr. King said, by the accumulated indignities of days gone by and the countless aspirations of generations yet unborn," the president said. "Rosa Parks said, 'I didn't get on that bus to get arrested; I got on that bus'to go home."

The president said he was only 9 when Mrs. Parks refused to stand up. He and his friends 'couldn't figure out anything we could do since we couldn't even vote. So we began to sit on the back of the bus when we got

Mrs. Parks action cost her the seamstress job and prompted harassment and threats to her family.

So she moved to Detroit in 1957. She joined the staff of Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., in 1965 and worked there until retiring in 1988.

In 1987, Mrs. Parks co-founded a nonprofit group, the Rosa and Raymond Parks Institute for Self-Development, to help young people in Detroit.

A guest at Clinton's State of the Union address in January, Mrs. Parks has received numerous awards, including the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

## Medicare and Medicaid costs Inmate freed after 16 years when DNA test absolves him in rape case

JONESBORO, Ga. (AP)—The day he was wrongly convicted of rape, Calvin Johnson stood of rape, Calvin Johnson stood of who put him away in 1983.

Johnson, 41, started by shaking agreed to let Johnson go was the first that he could not track down the victim.

The day he was wrongly convicted ing hands with the prosecutor of rape, Calvin Johnson stood who put him away in 1983. God is my witness, you've got the wrong man." He served 16 vears of a life sentence, believ-

ing one day he'd be exonerated. Johnson was freed Tuesday after DNA evidence proved he could not have committed the

'I don't see any reason to harbor any bitterness," Johnson said as he left the Clayton County courthouse with his father and two sisters. "If you hold something like that inside you, it just destroys you. Now it's time for me to go on with

firm and told the judge, "As "Thank you, sir," he said to "It's the right thing to do courage coming forward ... to black man with a medium Prosecutors still had evidence, District Attorney Bob Keller, who agreed to drop the charges rather than have a new trial.

Johnson also grinned as he was handed the pen the judge used to sign the order that set him free.

"I believed, in some kind of way, the truth would come out," said Johnson, who wore a stubby necktie and clutched a pocket-sized Bible. He planned to visit his mother in the hospital, where she is recovering from a stroke, and then start looking for a job.

Keller said one reason he

under these circumstances." Keller said. "The bottom line is, based on the evidence we've got, he should not be prosecuted."

Johnson was represented by lawyers Peter Neufeld and Barry Scheck, whose group, the Innocence Project, seeks DNA testing for convicted rapists and murderers who insist they're innocent. The attorneys also represented O.J. Simpson during his murder trial.

Neufeld said Johnson is the nation's 61st inmate exonerated by DNA testing. He praised prosecutors for their coopera-

correct what has no doubt been a terrible, tragic miscarriage of justice." Neufeld said. In March 1983, Johnson was

charged with two rapes committed within three days of each other in Clayton and Fulton The Clayton County victim

said she was raped and sodomized by a man who broke into her apartment while she was sleeping and tightened a belt around her neck until she passed out. She identified Johnson as her

attacker from a lineup of six

build. And he'd been convicted of burglary in 1981.

Four witnesses — including the white victim - identified Johnson as the rapist based on his build and the sound of his voice. None of the witnesses saw the attacker's face. Keller said. An all-white jury convicted him.

The Fulton County jury made up of whites and blacks acquitted him in the second

Johnson says he's convinced race played a role in his convicincluding a semen sample, taken after the attack. They had saved it from a trash can where it had been discarded by a judge's clerk who was cleaning out his office, Keller said.

Johnson's father, Calvin Sr., asked Keller if he remembered the way his son insisted on his innocence the day he was convicted. The prosecutor said he did and recited the words Johnson spoke that day.

"It was a 16-year tragedy and I'm not going to celebrate. I'm going to go home and be quiet." the elder Johnson said.

## Disability-to-work bill seeks approval

Bipartisan legislation that door and allow people with diswould help people with disabilities go to work without losing their health insurance is moving forward in the Senate, although a dispute over how to pay for it has kept the bill stalled in the House.

Senate passage was expected today after senators agreed to put off decisions on how to pay for the bill.

Fear of losing Medicare and Medicaid is the No. 1 reason that less than one-half of 1 percent of Americans receiving disability benefits ever return to work, advocates say. People with disabilities usually have serious medical problems and often have trouble getting private health coverage.

"This is a crazy system we have allowed to develop," President Clinton said Tuesday, ioining senators in praising the legislation as offering a lifechanging option for millions of Americans.

Sen. ames Jeffords, R-Vt., said the legislation has moved forward because of its bipartisan support.

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on the final path to open the abilities to reach that dream of a fuller life," he said.

The legislation has 77 co-sponsors in the Senate but was snagged last month on Texas Republican Sen. Phil Gramm's objections to the obscure corporate tax change used to pay for the bill, which would cost \$800 million over five years.

Backers agreed to drop the tax

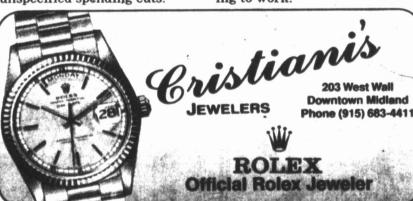
The legislation now directs that its cost be paid with unspecified spending cuts.

In the House, similar legislation has cleared the Commerce Committee but must move through the Ways and Means Committee.

It has considerable support in the House, but there is no agreement about how to pay for it and no vote has been scheduled.

The legislation would affect about 9 million adults who collect federal disability benefits.

Those who use the Social Security Disability Insurance program could keep their Medicare benefits after returning to work.



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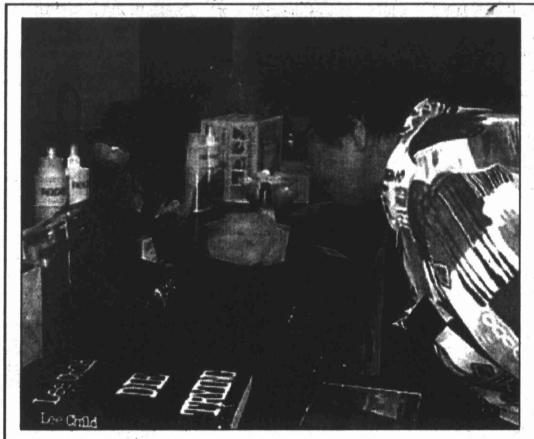
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## ABWA Auction raises \$1,600



At top left, Josephine Garcia inspects items to be auctioned by American Business Women's Association, Scenic-Cactus Chapter, Monday evening. The money raised will go toward college scholarships for women in the community. Top right, Goldie Anderson and Janice Stroup examine some of the items, which included framed prints, jewelry, tools, hair products and gift certificates. Above, left, Vivian Jones, a member of ABWA, looks over scholarship applications before the auction began. Above, right, from left, P.J. Heckler, Danella Castillo, auctioneer Robert Pruitt, Deloris Albert and Tony Castillo prepare to begin the auction. More than 125 items were auctioned for a total of \$1,600 which will provide three college scholarships.

# Xeriscaping:

## Homework the key to water-saving gardening

Barham planted his perennial garden in 1995 and dedicated it to his wife, Joy, who was battling leukemia at the time.

She survived, and they now have a living memorial to her victory in the back yard of

their Canyon home. The Barhams both are avid gardeners and participants in the Texas Master Gardener pro-

gram of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The plants in their perennial

garden are survivors, as well. "That's one thing about this garden — only the strong survive," he said. "It changes

every year." Barham said he doesn't baby his plants, but the bed still is filled with lush, colorful flowers and shrubs. All are xeriscape plants which require

little water. Except for a few reseeding annuals, all of the plants are perennials.

The garden's beauty reflects proper plant selection. The choices for his garden are suited to the Texas Panhandle soil and temperatures.

"Here, for the average gardener, you almost want to look for things like, 'tends to be an

AMARILLO(AP) — Mark aggressive plant.' Because with saving water, according to the he bought the plants. the weather, the soil and the water - gardening is tough," Barham said.

But if a plant does too well, it can become an invasive plant, said John Ladd, owner of High Plains Natural Gardens. L'add sells xeriscape plants. His wife, Melissa Ladd is co-owner.

"Some plants will take over an ecosystem," Ladd said. "Natives that are drought tolerant, many have small leaves and don't get real big. They

don't dominate a community.' You have to do some homework, Ladd said. And plant selection is only one of several steps in creating a xeriscape

landscape. "Xeriscape plants are water efficient plants that are real adapted to our area; therefore, they can grow in our area with little water," said Jim Allison, Potter County extension agent-

agriculture. The term "xeriscape" was coined in 1978 in Denver. Since then, more than 40 states have initiated xeriscape projects in the United States, according to information from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Xeriscaping incorporates seven principles that lead to extension service. They are: planning and design; soil analysis; appropriate plant selection; practical turf areas; efficient irrigation; use of mulches; and

appropriate maintenance. But xeriscape doesn't mean that the landscape will be dull, Allison said.

"There are annual flowering plants and perennial flowering plants," Allison said. "There's a wide range of when those plants will bloom and look nice. If people will plan their landscape, they will have color throughout the summer, basi-

cally.' Planning is the key to success. And the extension sevice is the source for gardeners eager to get free xeriscape planting lists for the Texas Panhandle that include everything from trees to vines.

"You need to try it in a small area first to see if it gives you what you want," Allison said. "Phase it in.

Generally, you want most of your landscape to be free flowing, with curves rather than sharp corners, because it's easier to maintain, he said.

Barham plotted out his xeriscape bed on paper before

When planning a garden, people should consider the size of the plant at maturity as well as water and sun requirements.

But gardeners interested in trying xeriscaping should make sure that they don't mix plants with high-water and low-water requirements in the same area. Mixing the two could hurt -

or kill — the plants. "The biggest problem I have is that people water them too

much," Ladd said. A proper landscape includes a good mixture of sun and shade

about 50 percent of each, Ladd said. And in the planning stages, people also should learn what type of plant thrives in their area, he said. Timbercreek Canyon is a different eco-zone

than an area up on the Caprock. And Wolflin is more like a woodland area. Ladd encourages people to place plants against the house that require the most water and

food. Also, cut down on water usage by decreasing grass in yards and by adding more pathways and perennial beds.

Different choices for grass selection also can decrease water requirements.

## Preserving the art of canning — the right way

vation was a way of life. When food wasn't readily available year-round, families had to use food preser-

vation methcds as a way to maintain nourishment when fresh game, vegetables and fruits weren't available. Today many people preserve their food because they like to garden and



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food preservation is a way to enjoy that "fresh from the garden" flavor all year long. There are three main ways of food preservation: They are canning, freezing and drying. All can help assure that food is safe for later consumption. While food preservation techniques aren't hard or complicated, they can be time consuming and it is important that foods freshly harvested be preserved as quickly as possible. If you are interested in preserving some of your garden bounty, find a method that best suits your needs and find a reliable resource to help you get start-

Today we will talk about canning methods. There are two safe methods depending on the type of foods, water bath and pressure canning.

The boiling water bath method is safe for fruits, tomatoes, pickles, jams, jellies and preserves. In this method of canning, jars of food are completely covered with boiling water and processed for recommended time - hence the reliable resource with tested recipes for canning

The second method is presonly safe way of canning vegetables, meats, poultry and seafood. Jars of food are placed in a pressure canner (with a dial gauge or weighted gauge) in about 2 to 3 inches of water. They are then heated to a temperature of at least 240 degrees which can only be reached in a pressure canner.

Why the extreme temperature you might be asking? The Colstridium botulinum microorganism is the main concern and the reason that pressure canning is necessary. While the microorganism can be killed at boiling temperatures, the spore can withstand these temperatures and grows well in low acid foods in the

Many years ago food preser- absence of air. When the spores begin to grow they form the deadly botulinum toxins. This is why use of recommended and tested canning recipes and an appropriate canning method is so important.

If you have any recipes that recommend open kettle canning, steam canning, oven canning, microwave or dishwasher canning - don't use them, these methods are all unsafe. Proper temperatures cannot be reached and maintained to assure a safe product. Also, the aspirin canning method is not a valid method.

Canning jars and lids are also important for proper, safe canning. Mason-type jars specifically designed for home canning are recommended. Commercial type jars that you have saved may not seal appropriately and may break during the canning process. The most commonly used sizes include pint and quart. Two-piece, selfsealing lids are the most common sold today. The flat metal disc has a sealing compound that should only be used once, the screwband can be used over and over as long as it does not become bent or rusty.

Each food has its own processing time, based on research that tells how long the product must be heated so that the proper temperature is reached to kill all dangerous microorganisms. Do not guess at a processing time: Too long results in overcooked product, too short results in a spoiled and even potentially dangerous product.

Canning recipes are usually based on an altitude of 0 to 1000 feet, unless otherwise noted. In Howard County our altitude is between 2,200 and 2,700 this means you need to add five minutes to the processing time of water bath canning, pressure canner adjustments must be sure canning and this is the made in the pressure — a dial gauge canner process at 12 pounds of pressure, in a weighted gauge canner process at 15 pounds of pressure.

You should not plan to can recipes that do not have a recommended processing times. Paraffin sealing is no longer accepted as a way to seal jams, iellies or preserves; water bath canning is the only accepted method for these products. Always use a reliable food

preservation resource. So easy to Preserve: Cooperative Extension Service, The University of Georgia. Second Edition.

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

## TBS, Time and Conde Nast to start cable channel for women

NEW YORK (AP) — Turner Publications. Broadcasting System is teaming up with two major magazine publishers to launch a cable television channel aimed at women, going up against the already successful Lifetime channel.

The new channel, which has yet to be named, will be launched together with an accompanying Web site early next year, the companies announced Thursday.

TBS' partners are Time Inc., which like TBS is part of Time Warner, and Conde Nast, which is owned by the privately held company Advance

"Women represent the fastest-growing Internet population and a television audience that remains underserved, said Pat Mitchell, who will head the new channel. She now heads the production division at CNN that won a Peabody award for its series on the Cold

"The new network will provide a destination exclusively for smart, active women seek ing relevant content and community," she said. The channel will draw mater-

ial from articles on style, enter-

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## COMMUNITY NEWS

Local Bauer Magnet Elementary School student Alyssa Rains is not a famous artist, but a piece of her artwork is hanging in the Texas capitol. Rains' pastel, "Realize That the End of Each Stormy Voyage Brings a New Adventure," is part of an exhibit by schoolkids from across the state. The work is on display in the William B. Travis State Office Building, in a first floor gallery, through July 2.

Most of the work comes from the annual art competition called PTA Reflections, sponsored by the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers. The work is designed to paint an image that completes the sentence, "Suddenly you turn

6 p.m. Monday through Friday.



The Travis Office Building is located at 1701 N. Congress Ave., open from 7 a.m.-

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 463 will have an ice cream social on Thursday, June 17, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Big Spring Mall. There will also be a licensed masseuse giving 10 minute massages for a \$10 donation.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

The girls are raising money for a trip to Savannah, Ga., the birthplace of the Girl Scouts movement.

There will also be face painting for the kids, homemade ice cream, cookies and coffee. This would be a great treat for Dad as Father's Day approaches!

## THE LAST WORD

There are no illegitimate children only illegitimate parents. Judge Leon R. Yankwich

Nobody with that awful wife and those ugly children could be anything but normal **Gore Vidal** 

> No matter how many communes anybody invents, the family always creeps back. **Margaret Mead**

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taining, travel, food and parenting in various magazines published by Conde Nast (Mademoiselle, Vogue, Bride's, Glamour) and Time (People, InStyle, Parenting, Health, Food & Wine).

Besides the successful Lifetime channel, run by Walt Disney Co. and Hearst Corp., the new TBS channel faces competition from a channel called Oxygen, being developed by talk show host Oprah Winfrey and Geraldine Laybourne, a driving force at Nickelodeon.

Entertainment industry analysts were unsure if there is room for all three.

"There's certainly enough topics to be dealt with, but the question is whether there's enough advertising to support three networks in the same area," said Tom Wolzien, a media analyst at Sanford C. Bernstein & Co.

## 'Texas' opens its '99 season tonight with new sound

AMARILLO(AP) — It's not the 35th anniversary season. That's next year. So is "Texas" just marking time this season?

Not on your life, said Blaine Bertrand, new executive director for the outdoor musical drama.

"It's always somebody's first time to see it. We try to make it a big deal for (audiences) every time," Bertrand said. "Each year in nonprofit performing arts should be a celebration.

"Every year is a progression to something bigger. If we waited to 35 or 25 or whatever, in an outdoor drama you've waited too long," he said.

This year, the focus is on a new amplification system.

"We don't want to destroy the ambient nature of an outdoor drama . . . but it does push the envelope a little bit," Bertrand

The new system, which includes speakers and microphones specially designed for the Pioneer Amphitheatre, will ensure that every line is clearly heard in every seat in the house, Bertrand said.

It should let (the actors) relax a little bit more than in the past. They can be a little more dramatic ... if they don't have to project as much," he

What won't change is the basic story, a celebration of the pioneers of the Texas Panhandle.

Uncle Henry, a prominent rancher, is disturbed by new settlers to the area, like Calvin Armstrong, a farmer with visions of helping the region advance.

Armstrong's dreams of a train and a town in the area aren't initially favored by Henry, who for years has grazed cattle freely on the range. Tempers flare as the characters battle nature and each other while making their homes on the Texas plains.

This year's cast of about 140 singers, dancers and actors comes from about 15 states. Most were found at eight audition sites around the country. What draws the cast?

"Neil (Hess, the director) has an incredible reputation for being able to train singers, dancers and actors alike, for building really good actors and actresses and giving them a broad spectrum of training." Bertrand said.

Contracts were signed in mid-May, giving the cast 24 days to prepare for today's opening

night. Despite "Texas" reputation as the best attended outdoor drama in the country, audience

numbers have been dropping. "Texas" is produced by the nonprofit Texas Panhandle.

Heritage Foundation Inc. The 1999 season runs through

Aug. 21. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m.

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## Innovations make life easier for amputees

Farquharson showed up for work one day in 1991 with a bandage on his left hand, a coworker at Dow Chemical Co. in Freeport teased, "I see you've been cooking again."

Farquharson, who admitted he had, in fact, been trying to slice an onion using a kitchen knife held by the hook on his artificial right arm, wished aloud for a device that would hold a knife securely. "I also wanted something

that could move, something that would hold all kinds of tools," Farquharson said.

He and coworker Danny Still, a graphic artist, came up with a design, and the Dow machine shop built the first prototype of

BRAZORIA(AP) — When Ron what Farquharson calls a "terminal device." It's a receptor attachment for the end of a prosthetic arm. Once the terminal device is in place, all kinds of specially adapted tools can be snapped onto the end. They can be turned to 45-degree angles or rotated 360 degrees.

> The system isn't designed to permanently replace a user's existing hook, but it does allow the user to perform special tasks he couldn't do otherwise. Being able to hold onto a tool

> securely opens a world of possibilities for people who have lost one or both hands. Need to fix your car? Snap a

wrench into place.

Want to go fishing? Snap on a fishing rod.

Onions need slicing? Attach a Reactive Metals of Angleton, knife to the terminal device and prepare to cry.

Farquharson and Still called their invention the "Hayden-Preston System" (using their middle names) and got a U.S. patent in 1995 after fine-tuning the prototype. Still sold his interest in the

invention to Glenn Betts of Lake Jackson, Farquharson and Betts formed a company known as Texas Assistive Devices, LLC. Now they stay busy with their company, attending conventions throughout the country and monitoring the Texas Assistive Devices www.txad.com.

Johnnie Rouse, owner of

often accompanies Farquharson and Betts to conventions. Reactive Metals supplies the high-quality, lightweight aircraft aluminum used to make the terminal devices, and Allen Precision Machine Inc. in Angleton produces the terminal devices. When tools are needed, Rouse adapts them to fit the terminal device.

Farquharson has worn an artificial arm since an industrial accident at Dow in 1971 crushed his right hand, which was amputated just above the wrist. Because he is righthanded, Farquharson was eager to see if he would be able to write once he got his prosthetic arm.

"After the accident, it was probably about a month and a half before I could see a prosthetist because of all the swelling. The day I got fitted, I brought a pen and paper with me and couldn't wait to get out to the car by myself to see if I could still write," Farquharson said.

It turned out that he could. After that victory, however, Farquharson settled down to learn a new kind of work with a hook instead of a hand. He underwent occupational therapy at The Institute for Rehabilitation and Research (TIRR) in Houston and eventually returned to work at Dow, retiring in 1997.



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## N BRIEF

### Big Spring CC's Bryan finishes 47th in tourney

Big Spring Country Club professional Larry Bryan skyrocketed to an 83 Tuesday during final round action of the Northern Texas PGA's Lynn **Alexander Autogroup Western** Championship at the Quicksand Golf Course in San Angelo, finishing tied for 47th in the field.

Bryan had opened the tournament with a round of 73 and was tied for 10th in the field with eight other professionals going into Tuesday's round.

### YMCA baseball program slated to begin June 26

The Big Spring YMCA will conduct a baseball program for youngsters between the ages of 5 and 12 beginning

The program will have 5and 6-year-olds playing T-ball, while those between the ages of 7 and 9 playing coach pitch baseball. Those between the ages of 10 and 12 will play with youngsters pitching.

Games in the seven-week will be played on Saturday mornings at Washington Elementary School and at the International Little League

Registration for the program will be \$32 for non-members of the YMCA.

For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

### National Little League siatés basebali camp

**Big Spring's National Little** League will sponsor a baseball camp June 18-20 at the Roy **Anderson Complex in hopes of** raising enough money to construct a batting cage at its

The camp will be conducted by American Baseball Camps with a staff composed of former major and minor league

A fee of \$85 is required and is open to youngsters between the ages of 7 and 16.

For additional information, call Paul Gibbs at 263-1976.

### Country club schedules tournament for weekend

The Big Spring Country Club will hold its 6-6-6 tourna ment for Saturday and Sunday with play beginning with a p.m. shotgun start both days.

Originally slated for June 5-6, the event's format will have players playing six holes of low ball, six holes of alternate shot and six holes of scramble play each day.

Fees for the tournament will be \$65 per player plus cart rental. Entry fees include a mulligan and barbecue dinner following play on Saturday.

For more information, call the club's pro shop at 267-5354

### Coahoma booster club seeks new softball field

Members of the Coahoma Booster Club are currently soliciting help for construct ing a softball field at Coahoma High School.

For the past five year Bulldogette softball teams have been played on city park fields, but school officials and booster club members say they want to build the high school its own field adjacent to the Bulldogs' baseball park

Organizers are asking local businesses to help by purchasing billboards that will be hung on the outfield fence.

Those 4x8 signs will be \$400 for the first year and \$100 annually thereafter.

For more information, call David Elmore at 394-4759, Gary Stovall at 263-3880 or Don Evans at 393-5578.

## ON THE AIR

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ESPN, Ch. 29 and Ch. 30. 9:30 p.m. — Pittsburgh Pirates at Los Angeles Dodgers or Florida Marlins at Arizona Diamondbacks, ESPN, Ch. 30.

NBA FINALS 8 p.m. - Game 1, New York Knicks at San Antonio Spurs, VBC, Ch. 9.

## Howard's Green, Hughes get strong start at college rodeo finals

From staff and wire reports

CASPER, Wyo. - Howard College's Kimberly Green and Jeremy Hughes opened the College National Finals Rodeo in strong fashion Tuesday, as both managed to finish one round with the lead in their respective events.

After finishing tied for eighth in the first round of barrel\_racing, Green posted a time of 14.12 seconds to win the second round, but did not place well enough in the third go-round to be among the four leaders after the third round.

Hughes, who posted a 78 on his first ride in the bull riding competition, went into the second round as the event's leader, but did not place in the second go-round.

Tarleton State's Jennifer Smith took the overall barrel racing lead with a 14.11-second run in the third go round.

onds. Colby College's Nancy Parliament and Angela Olsen were second and third in the standings, followed by Central Washington's Katy Miller.

Tyree Reeder of Southern Idaho posted a 79 score to win the second go-round of bull riding, followed by Marcus Michaelis of Treasure Valley College and Jeremiah Wilder of Hill College

Tennessee-Martin cowboy Jeremiah Diffee used an 82-point bareback bronc ride Tuesday to surge into the early lead of the second round on the rodeo's opening night. The top collegiate cowboys and cow-

girls are competing for a chance to return to Saturday's finals, which determine 1999's National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association champions.

Each first-place performance in the three preliminary rounds is worth 80

times boost contestants' odds of reaching the championship round.

Green has scored 85 points in the competition, while Hughes has 80.

Diffee's ride came aboard stock contractor Harry Vold's Foxhole Skoal. Right behind with 81s were Scott Montague of two-time defending men's champion Panhandle State and Jacob Hayworth of Western Montana.

The first round of barebacks was won by Jody Wiggins of Texas' Tarleton State with an 82.

After two rides, Hayworth sat in first place with 160 points.

Tyree Reeder of the College of Southern Idaho won the second round of bull riding with a 79, edging Marcus Michaelis of Treasure Community College by one point.

The team roping duo is Matthew Funk

giving her a three-run total of 42.90 secteam points and strong early scores or of Lewis and Clark State College and Kain Garcia of Blue Mountain Community College stretched their steer in 8.3 seconds in the third round to build a solid 24-second lead on their nearest rivals in the overall chase.

Casey Crow of West Texas A&M was setting the pace in calf roping with a combined time of 30.6 seconds on three

In the race for the coveted all-around titles, Casey Callahan of Tarleton State held a 115-85 point lead on Wyoming's

James Tarber. The women's all-around leader was Mary Ann Barrow of Southwestern

Oklahoma State. Other women's event leaders included Dickinson State's Brandi Nelson and Southwestern Oklahoma's Sonya Shields in goat tying and Wyoming's Bryel Zancanella in breakaway roping.

A group of girls attending the Howard College Lady Hawks Basketball Camp form a huddle around head coach Matt Corkery as he gives them advice on their game. The camp began Monday and will last until Thursday afternoon.

# Lady Hawks Basketball Camp has girls honing hoops skills

By ALLISON THOMAS

Staff Editor

Howard College is hosting the annual Lady Hawks Basketball Camp this summer, teaching basketball skills to girls ranging in age from eight to 18.

The camp began this Monday, and will last until Thursday afternoon. Matt Corkery, head coach of the Lady Hawk basketball program heads the camp's staff that includes selected high school coaches and several of Howard's players.

"We spend a lot of time teaching the fundamentals," Corkery noted during Tuesday's camp session. "We teach them proper techniques in shooting, ball handling, and all the general

skills and techniques that they will need to

The day camp, lasting from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. draws girls from not only the Big Spring community, but surrounding areas as well.

"Most of the girls attending are local, from Big Spring or the surrounding communities like Coahoma and Forsan," said Corkery. "We do have some girls attending the camp from as far away as Ozona and Dallas who are staying with relatives.

The players are grouped by age, and taught according to their skill level. Along with the basketball drills and training, girls attending the camp will have the chance to participate in several contests and competitions.

"We spend some time on games, and we give them a chance to compete," said Corkery.

# Rodeo opens tonight with top riders up By JOHN A. MOSELEY bronc riding, the rodeo's profes-

Sports Editor

Four of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association's (PRCA) current money leaders will be in action tonight when the 66th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo gets under way.

With performances slated for 8:30 each night through Saturday, each night's rodeo promises to have some of the PRCA's top competitors in virtually every event.

Foremost among the entries for tonight is Byron Walker who is currently ranked third in the steer wrestling event, having earned \$28,797 this sea-

Walker, who hails from Ennis, finished sixth in the overall steer wrestling standings in 1998 following an 11thplace finish at the National Finals Rodeo.

Three of the PRCA's top bull riders will also be in action tonight, as Philip Elkins, Chris Littlejohn and Mike White are scheduled to ride during the

opening performance. Elkins, who's home is in Saginaw, is currently ranked 20th in the bull riding standings \$16,034 in winnings this season, while Littlejohn, who hails from Sapulpa, Okla., fell out of the Top 20 this week after having held that spot the week before.

White, who calls Lake Charles, La., home, has not yet broken into the money leader standings, but would like nothing better that take a big stride in that direction this weekend in Big Spring.

The PRCA's 1997 Rookie of the Year, White finished No. 6 in the overall bull riding standings a year ago in his sophomore season on the rodeo cir-

And in the saddle bronc riding competition, two of the three Etbauer brothers, Robert and Billy, will be making appearances tonight.

The Etbauers are perennially among the nation's leaders in saddle bronc riding and 1999 is no exception.

Billy, who makes his home in Ree Heights, S.D., and was the 1992 and 1996 world champion in the event is currently 14th in the standings, having won \$19,534 this season. He finished the 1998 campaign at No. 11 on the money list with \$81,585 in winnings following a 14th-place finish at the NFR.

Robert, who is two years older than his brother, was the 1991 world champion saddle bronc rider and finished the 1998 season 10th on the money list with \$95,153 in winnings. He finished the NFR in Las Vegas in eighth place overall.

And as was the case last year, the rodeo will pit these top cow boys against stock that is every bit as impressive as the athletes who ride them.

That stock is being provided by Louisiana-based Auger Rođeo Company, which produced last year's rodeo.

In addition to the bull riding. steer wrestling and saddle

sionals will be again be vying for prize money in bareback bronc riding, calf roping and barrel racing.

The rodeo will also have many of the save features which have thrilled audiences in recent years — foremost among them are mutton bustin' and Tijuana poker.

Mutton bustin has become one of the biggest crowd pleasers by featuring youngsters trying to ride sheep for eight seconds.

The event is open to boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 8 who weight 50 pounds or less. Buckles are awarded to all contestants and a pair of boots is given to the winning boy or girl

each night. Each of the young riders is provided with a protective vest and helmet, just like the professional bull riders wear.

Like the mutton bustin' competition, Tijuana poker will be making its third straight appearance at the rodeo.

While a relatively simple game, it provides a number of thrills for four competitors and fans, alike.

The four contes ints, a select group of young wboys, are placed in the middle of the rodeo arena anc play poker while a bull is released.

The cowboys staying seated at the table the longest is declared the winner, even though it is sometimes difficult to determine who earned the prize money following the bull's head-long charge into the table.

One of the biggest changes in the 1999 rodeo's schedule will involve the annual rodeo parade, which is being moved to Saturday afternoon.

Previously the parade was staged on the morning of the rodeo's final day.

More importantly, this year's winners in the parade's four categories, in addition to receiving an engraved plaque, will be included in Saturday night's grand entry.

Tickets at the gate will be \$7 for adults admission and \$5 for those 12 and younger.

And as always, the rodeo's 66th edition will include a couple of dances with Jody Nix and the West Texas Cowboys providing the music.

Nix and his band are scheduled to perform Friday and Saturday.

In addition, a cowboy golf scramble will again be held Thursday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course, as local golfers and rodeo cowboys help raise money for the Justin Cowboy Crisis Fund.

All area golfers are invited to participate in the 18-hole, fourperson Cowboy Golf Scramble will be placed on teams made up of A, B and C players plus a cowboy golfer.

A \$35 donation to the crisis fund covers use of a golf cart, green fees and a hamburger lunch.

Those interested in playing in the Thursday morning tournament can call Comanche Trail superintendent Jack Birdwell at

## Wait's over, NBA Finals begin tonight

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The San Antonio Spurs have spent most of the past five days insisting they're not overconfident heading into the NBA Finals against the New York Knicks.

The more you listen to them, the more you wonder whether they really mean it.

"We're a confident team. We feel good about ourselves," Mario Elie said. "I mean this is probably — not disrespecting the Knicks — this is probably the weakest team we're going to

play in the playoffs. Elie has been the talkative type as everyone has waited around for the finals to begin, but he would not be baited into guarantees making any

Tuesday on the eve of Game 1. Still, he exudes self-assurance, just like all of the Spurs, who enter this series with a 10game winning streak that is just one short of the record set by the Los Angeles Lakers in

The Knicks entered Game 1 with a little streak of their own, having won the first game of their first three series in this year's playoffs. All three victories, against Miami, Atlanta and Indiana, came on the road. "It's a statement for the oppos-

ing team," Chris Childs said. "Once you lose that first game at home, it changes everything vou do.' Said Latrell Sprewell: "It's

like a wake-up call, It lets them know we're here to play.' The themes of this best-of-7 series have been clearly established in the days since the Knicks beat Indiana in the

Eastern Conference finals. The Knicks, who will definitely be without Patrick Ewing and could be without Larry Johnson, need to establish their running game to make up for their clear disadvantage in

height. In other words, if Latrell Sprewell, Marcus Camby and have to keep an eye on.'

Co. can't produce as much on the fast break as Tim Duncan and David Robinson can in the low post, the Knicks don't figure to stand much of a chance. "With Patrick out, Larry is

our dominant post player,' Sprewell said. "And if he's gone, Marcus and Kurt Thomas are going to have to step up because we need a presence inside.

Aside from their 10-game winning streak, the Spurs enter this series with a 42-6 record.

They had the best regular-season record leaguewide, swept the second round against the Los Angeles Lakers and swept the Portland Trail Blazers in the Western Conference finals.

"When it all came together

was when we really started

playing together as a team." Duncan said. "We don't rely on any one person to do it for us on any given night. There's a whole lot of people you really

## Batista off to great start with Blue Jays after trade from Arizona

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tony Batista made an impressive debut with the Toronto Blue Jays.

Making his first start since Toronto acquired him from Arizona, Batista homered and tied a career-high with four RBIs as the Blue Jays routed the Anaheim Angels 13-2 Tuesday

"I felt a little pressure coming in, so I tried to get off to a good start," Batista said.

Batista, acquired Saturday from the Diamondbacks along with pitcher John Frascatore for reliever Dan Plesac, had an RBI groundout in the first, a solo homer in the fifth and a two-run single in the sixth.

"It's nice to see Tony break in with a good game," Toronto manager Jim Fregosi said.

Another Tony also had a good game for Toronto, which had a season-high 18 hits and broke the game open with a nine-run sixth. Tony Fernandez went 2for 4 with a pair of RBI doubles, increasing his major leagueleading average to .403.

David Wells (7-5) pitched seven strong innings, allowing two runs and five hits with seven strikeouts.

In other American League games, it was Boston 4, Minnesota 2; Cleveland 8, Oakland 3; Seattle 5, Detroic 4; New York 6, Texas 2; Tampa Bay 3, Chicago 2; and Baltimore 6, Kansas City 5 in 10 innings.

In National Leauge games, New York topped Cincinnati 11-3, Chicago beat Milwaukee 7-4, Atlanta defeated Houston 4-3, St. Louis downed Montreal 3-2, Colorado routed San Francisco 15-6, Florida edged Arizona 4-3, San Diego beat Philadelphia 6-1 and Pittsburgh defeated Los Angeles 11-1.

Red Sox 4, Twins 2

Pedro Martinez became baseball's first 12-game winner and tied Randy Johnson for the major league lead in strikeouts.

Martinez (12-2) gave up five hits in eight innings. He walked one and struck out eight to increase his season total to 151. Tim Wakefield, taking over as closer for the injured Tom Gordon, pitched the ninth for his third save.

Indians 8, Athletics 3

Manny Ramirez hit a two-run homer and Jaret Wright got the win despite issuing a careerhigh seven walks in five innings.

Jim Thome homered and David Justice added two RBIs as the Indians won their fourth straight.

Mariners 5, Tigers 4

Ken Griffey Jr. hit a three-run homer and David Bell had a two-run triple to back the strong pitching of Frankie Rodriguez at Tiger Stadium.

Griffey triggered a five-run fourth with his 24th homer, a 450-foot shot over the centerfield fence. Rodriguez (2-0). making his second start since being claimed off waivers from Minnesota on May 26, allowed two runs and four hits in seven innings as the Mariners snapped a three-game losing

Dierker recovers following 5-hours of brain surgery

HOUSTON (AP) - Drowsy but upbeat, Houston Astros Dierker manager Larry emerged from brain surgery joking about his aggressive managing style.

"He says he's still going to do it," a laughing Dr. Rob Parrish said, after the Methodist neurosurgeon Hospital removed two tangled sets of blood vessels from the front of Dierker's brain Tuesday.

"I just asked him, 'Did I get the stealing third with two outs, out?' and he said, 'No, we're still going to go.'

The Astros recently lost a game when the last out was made on an attempted steal of

third. All jokes aside, Dierker's faces four weeks of convalescence following the 5-hour surgery that sliced the ruptured snarl of blood vessels free from his brain.

"As Larry said, 'They always say don't worry about it, it's not brain surgery, but it's brain surgery," Parrish said. "Certainly, it's serious surgery.'

The mass touched off a seizure in Dierker's brain Sunday night after the 52-yearold manager collapsed

Devil Rays 3, White Sox 2 Aaron Ledesma hit a tiebreak-

ing single in the seventh to support rookie Ryan Rupe as Tampa Bay stopped the White Sox's four-game winning streak.

Fred McGriff went 3-for-4 with a pair of doubles as Tampa Bay won for only the third time in 14 games. Rupe (2-3), recalled from the minors May 3, gave up two runs and nine hits in seven innings.

Chicago's Frank Thomas extended his hitting streak to a career-high 21 games with a single in the first.

Orioles 6, Royals 5

Albert Belle had four hits and scored the winning run on a 10th-inning single by Charles Johnson as the Orioles won their season-high sixth straight.

Belle, 10-for-18 in four games since manager Ray Miller benched him for a night, hit a tying homer in the eighth inning as Baltimore rallied

from a 5-1 deficit.

Cubs 7, Brewers 4 Jim Abbott's first career hit and RBI weren't enough for Milwaukee.

Mark Grace hit a go-ahead, two-run single off the one-handed pitcher in the seventh inning, and Chicago ended a five-game losing streak with victory at Milwaukee.

With the score tied at 1 and runners on first and second in the fourth inning, Abbott (1-6) lined the first pitch from Jon Lieber just over the reach of shortstop Jose Hernandez.

Abbott, who was born without a right hand and balances the bat with his right arm, was in his 14th at-bat and 18th plate appearance of the season.

**Braves 4, Astros 3** 

Tom Glavine (4-7) won his eighth straight decision at the Astrodome, and Brian Hunter hit a tiebreaking RBI single in

the ninth inning for Atlanta.

The Astros played their see ond game without manager

Larry Dierker, who had brain surgery Tuesday to remove lifethreatening malformed blood vessels that caused him to collapse from a seizure in the Astros dugout Sunday. Dierker will need at least four weeks to recover, and bench coach Matt Galante will manage until he

Cardinals 3, Expos 2

Orlando Cabrera's first error in 43 games allowed the tying and go-ahead runs to score, and Jose Jimenez ended a sevengame losing streak.

Jimenez (3-7) allowed four hits, including Jose Vidro's tworun homer in the second, in 72-3 innings. He also had the key hit in a three-run seventh with his first career triple.

Rockies 15, Giants 6

Todd Helton hit a three-run

homer and Larry Walker went 3-for-4 with a solo home run as Colorado beat San Francisco.

Colorado third baseman Vinny Castilla did not play because of a sore back, ending his streak of consecutive games at 307, was the longest active streak in the majors.

**Every Colorado starter except** Dante Bichette had at least one hit. Even starting pitcher Brian Bohanon (8-3) had two hits and drove in two runs. He lasted five innings to set a career high for victories in a season.

Diamondbacks 4, Marlins 3 Brian Anderson won his first game of the season as Arizona improved its home record to a

major league-best 22-8. The Diamondbacks, who beat the Marlins 2-0 Monday night, ran their string of scoreless innings pitched to a club-record 22 before pinch-hitter Preston Wilson homered off Anderson (1-1) leading off the eighth.

Padres 6, Phillies 1
Matt Clement pitched six strong innings for his first home victory as San Diego won despite losing Tony Gwynn to injury again.

Gwynn, who made his third start after missing 19 games with a strained left calf, was replaced by a pinch-hitter in the second inning after Gwynn felt tightness in the same calf. He is 23 hits shy of becoming the 22nd player to get 3,000 career hits.

Clement (2-7) allowed one run and four hits to win in his eighth home start of the season.

Pirates 11, Dodgers 1

Kevin Brown gave up three homers for the second time in his career as Pittsburgh won at Los Angeles.

Brown, who gave up three homers to Arizona in his Dodgers debut on opening day, yielded homers to Ed Sprague, Kevin Young and Al Martin.

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er Bobby Valentine's two-game sus-sion and \$5,000 fine for returning the dugout following his ejection from a June 9 garne.

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Signed SS Shawn Lagane, SS Luis Santos Ir., RHP Charlie Williamson, RHP Brandon Wood, RHP Steve Immel.

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LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Acquired
INF Craig Counsell from the Florida
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SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed SS
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DENVER BRONCOS—Agreed to MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed QB Den farino to a two-year contract extension brough the 2001 season.

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Florida (Meadows 5-6) at Arizona (Reynoso 4-1), 9:05 p.m.
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Philadelphia (Wolf 1-0) at San Diego (Hitchcock 4-5), 9:35 p.m.

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Cincinnati, 6-2, .750, 1.52; Byrd, Philadelphia, 9-3, .750, 3.14; Lieber, Chicago, 6-2, .750, 3.68; Rueter, San Francisco, 6-2, .750, 5.88; Bottenfield,

Francisco, 6-2, 750, 5.88; Bottennero, St. Louis, 9-3, 750, 3.96; MBattista, Montreal, 6-2, 750, 3.56. — STRIKEOUTS—Rajohnson, Arizona, 151; Schilling, Philadelphia, 94; KBrown, Los Angeles, 86; Reynolds, Houston, 84; Hitchcock, San Diego, 81; Astacio, Colorado, 79; Lima, Houston, 60

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### NBA PLAYOTES

NBA FINALS (Best-of-Y) All games on NBC Sen Antenio vs. New York Wolnseday, June 16 New York at Sen Antonio, 8 p.m.

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## Rodeo Money Leaders

Through June 14
ALL-AROUND COWBOY

1, Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas, \$94,875. 2, Trevor Brazile, Childress, Texas, \$46,052. 3, Herbert Theriot, Proclemble, Miles \$20,230.4 kg. Respectively. Poplarville, Miss., \$39,330. 4, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$36,953. 5, Robert Bowers, Brooks, Alberta, \$34,777. 6, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$33,629. 7, Chad Hagan, Leesville, La., \$33,091. 8, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$31,836. 9, Cash Myers, Athens, Texas, \$25,400. 10, Brad Goodrich, Stanfield, Ore., \$24,842.

11, Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$24,503. 12, Kurt Goulding, Duncan, Olda., \$24,070. 13, T.W, Snyder, Colbert, Olda.. \$23,679. 14, Guy Yarbrough, Balch Springs, Texas, \$23,411. 15, B.J. Zieffle, Consort, Alberta, \$22,455. 16, J.D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo., \$22,232. 17, Marty Becke Manyberries, Alberta, \$20,890. 18, K.C. Jones, Corsicana, Texas, \$17,735. 19, Todd Suhn, Laramie, Wyo., \$14,462. 20, Dan Erickson, La Junta, Colo., \$13,342.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING 1, Rod Hay, Wildwood, Alberta, \$57,459. 2. Dean Schlattmann, Başin, Wyo., \$32,767. 3, Ryan Mapston, Geyser, Mont., \$31,233. 4, Dan Mortensen, Manhattan, Mont., \$30,305. 5, Glen O'Neill, Water Valley, Alberta, \$27,744. 6, Ira Slagowski, Carlin, Nev., \$27,271. 7, Tom Reeves, Eagle Butte, S.D., \$26,908. 8, Steve Dollarhide, Wikleup, Ariz., \$25,984. 9, Bobby Griswold, Moore, Okla., \$23,199. 10, Todd Fike, Pavillion, Wyo.,

11, Rance Bray, Texhoma, Okla., \$21,668. 12, Ryan Elshere, New Underwood, S.D., \$20,021. 13, Rod Warren, Water Valley, Alberta, \$19,565. 14, Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., \$19,534. 15, Justen Washburn, Corona, N.M., \$19,179. 16, Bret Franks, Goodwell, Okla., \$17,812. 17, Derek Clark, Colcord, Okla., \$17,445. 18, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$16,802. 19, J.T. Hitch, Stilesville, Ind., \$16,660. 20, Mike Outhier, Weatherford, Okla., \$15,214. BAREBACK RIDING

1, Pete Hawkins, Weatherford, Texas, \$35,912. 2, Jeffrey Collins, Redfield, Kan., \$33,940. 3, Mark Gomes, Nickerson, Kan., \$29,929. 4, Chris Harris, Arlington, Texas, \$29,778. 5. Denny McLanahan, Canadian, Texas, \$26,763. 6, Kelly Wardell, Bellevue, Idaho, \$26,005. 7, Eric Swenson, Bonham, Texas, \$25,567. 8, Jason Wylie, Stanchfield, Minn., \$25,318. 9, Mark Garrett, Nisland, S.D., \$23,608. 10. Eric Mouton, Weatherford, Okla.,

\$23,228. 11, Deb Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont., \$19,877. 12, Scott Montague, Fruitdale, S.D., \$16,610. 13, Clint Corey, Culver, Ore., \$16,019. 14, Chuck Logue, Decatur, Texas, \$15,024. 15. Lance Crump, Klendike, Texas, \$14,932. 16, Kirk Richard, Sulphur, La., \$14,424. 17, Todd Pierce, Shelley, Idaho, \$14,412. 18, Bill Boyd, Olds, Alberta, \$14,403. 19, Scott Drennan, Grandview, Texas, \$14,053. 20,

Justin Henderson, Hereford, Texas, \$13.114. **BULL RIDING** 1, Gregory Potter, Weatherford, Texas, \$47,094. 2, Vince Stanton, Weiser, Idaho, \$31,131. 3. Cody Hancock, Taylor, Ariz., \$29,835. 4, Josh O'Byrne, Animas, N.M.,

\$29,045. 5, Mike Moore, Wellington, Colo., \$28,033. 6, Scott Breding, Edgar, Mont., \$27,542. 7, Rex Phillips, Elko, Nev., \$26,043. 8, Chad Castillo, Tucson, Ariz., \$25,966. 9, Myron Duarte, Auburn, Wash., \$25,859. 10, Robert Bowers, Brooks, Alberta, \$25,213.

11, Francis Wilson, Sidney, Neb., \$25,161. 12, Keith Adams, Fredericksburg, Texas, \$23,504. 13, Tony Mendes, Reno, Nev., \$19,366. 14, Hank Reace, Prineville, Ore., \$19,064. 15, Justin Daugherty, Fayetteville, Texas, \$17,909. 16, Aaron Semas, Auburn, Calif., \$17,408. 17, Chad Brennan, Ellsworth, Neb., \$17,006. 18, Corey Navarre, Weatherford, Okla., \$16,171. 19, Justin Andrade, Livermore, Calif., \$16,103. 20, Philip Elkins, Saginaw, Texas, \$16,034. Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, not ranked. CALF ROPING

1, Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas, \$79,697. 2. Blair Burk, Durant, Okla., \$54,849. 3, Cody Ohl, Stephenville, Texas, \$45,863. 4, Ricky Hyde, Conway, Ark., \$32,505. 5, Tony Reina, Brazoria, Texas, \$29,389. 6, Ty Hays, Weatherford, Okla., \$28,595. 7, Johnny Emmons, Grandview, Texas, \$28,359. 8, Jim Bob Mayes, Elign, Texas, \$27,053. 9. Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., \$26,264. 10, Jerome Schneeberger, Ponca City, Okla., \$25,508.

11, Ronnie Hyde, Bloomington, Ind ., \$24,880. 12, Neal Felton, Mountain Home, Texas, \$22,588. 13, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$21,731. 14, Clay Cerny, Eagle Lake, Texas, \$21,412. 15. Brent Lewis, Eloy, Ariz., \$21,057. 16, Justin Maass, Giddings, Texas, \$20,724. 17, David Lawson, Newcastle, Okla., \$20,403. 18, Shawn Franklin, House, N.M., \$17,611. 19, Brad Goodrich, Stanfield, Ore., \$17,385. 20, Jeff Coelho, Long Creek, Ore., \$17,054. STEER WRESTLING

1, Rope Myers, Van, Texas, \$36,132. 2, Lee Graves, Calgary, Alberta, \$29,868. 3, Byron Walker, Ennis, Texas, \$28,797. 4, Vince Walker, Oakdale, Calif., \$26,578. 5, Rod Lyman, Victor, Mont., \$26,306. 6. Jason Lahr, Emporia, Kan., \$23,752. 7, Chad Hagan, Leesville, La., \$23,298. 8, Mickey Gee, Wichita Falls, Texas, \$23,240. 9, Mike Smith, Baton Rouge, La., \$22,136. 10, Randy Suhn, Laramie, Wyo., \$21,081.

11, Steve Duhon, Sonora, Texas, \$21,079. 12, Brad Gleason, Touchet, Wash., \$20,932. 13, Tom Duvall, Henryetta, Okla., \$19,561. 14, Lloyd Gilbert, Buffalo, S.D., \$19,115. 15, Guy Yarbrough, Balch Springs, Texas, \$19,100. 16, Ricky Huddleston, McAlester, Okla., \$18,881. 17, T.W. Snyder, Colbert, Okla., \$17,915. 18, Justin Davis, Sidney, Mont., \$17,767. 19, Ote Berry, Checotah, Okla., \$17,714. 20, Sid Steiner, Austin, Texas, \$17,452. **TEAM ROPING (HEADING)** 

1, Daniel Green, Oakdale, Calif., \$33,338.2, Speed Williams, Jacksonville, Fla., \$30,551. 3, Charles Pogue, Ringling, Okla., \$25,183. 4. Kevin Stewart, Glen Rose, Texas, \$23,471. 5, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$23,081. 6, Mike Cervi, Midland, Texas, \$22,612. 7, David Motes, Fresno, Calif., \$21,836. 8, Steve Purcella, Hereford, Texas, \$20,375. 9, Turtle Powell, Alpine, Texas, \$18,057. 10, Jake Barnes, Cave Creek, Ariz., \$17,691. Bobby Hurley, Ceres, Calif.,

\$17,457. 12, Chance Kelton, Mayer, Ariz., \$16,479, 13, Chad Saunders, Greenbrier, Ark., \$15,664. 14, Jimmy Tanner, Tifton, Ga., \$15,549. 15, Richard Eiguren, Jordan Valley, Ore., \$15,469. 16. Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$15,222. 17, Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas, \$15,178. 18, Matt Tyler, Weatherford, Texas, \$15,087. 19, Kermit Maass, Snook, Texas, \$14,412, 20, Joe Verastegui, Tilden, Texas, \$14,276.

TEAM ROPING (HEELING)
1, Allen Bach, Turlock, Calif., \$33,338. 2, Rich Skelton, Llano, Texas, \$30,551. 3, Britt Bockius, Claremore, Okla., \$25,183 4, Wayne Folmer, Stephenville, Texas, \$24,897. 5, Martin Lucero, Stephenville, Texas, \$23,471. 6, Tyler Magnus, Llano, Texas, \$23,081. 7, Kory Koontz, Sudan, Texas, \$22,612. 8, John Paul Lucero, Stephenville, Texas, \$18,683. 9, J.D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo., \$18,291. 10, Monty Joe Petska, Turlock, Calif., \$17,457.

11, Brent Lockett, Ivanhoe, Calif., \$17,077. 12, Cody Guess, Colorado City, Texas, \$16,314. 13, Brad Culpepper, Sylvester, Ga., \$15,549. 14, Bucky Campbell, Prosser, Wash., \$15,469. 15, Twister Cain, Ivanhoe, Texas, \$14,412. 16, Clay O'Brien Cooper, Bandera, Texas, \$14,074. 17, Mike Beers, Powell Butte, Ore., \$12,602. 18, Cory Petska, Lexington, Okla., \$12,468. 19, Cody Cowden, Merced, Calif., \$12,200. 20, Mickey Gomez, Mustang, Okla., \$12,167. STEER ROPING

1, Guy Allen, Lovington, N.M., \$27,644. 2, Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$21,387. 3, De Lynn Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$20,713. 4. Trevor Brazile, Childress, Texas, \$19,494. 5, J.B. Whatley, Gardendale, Texas, \$17,257. 6, J Paul Williams, Ponca City, Okla., \$14,778. 7, Rocky Patterson, Pratt, Kan., \$13,698. 8, Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$12,851. 9, Bucky Hefner, Chelsea, Okla., \$10,603. 10, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$10,548.

11, Arnold Felts, Sonora, Texas, \$10,409. 12, Colby Goodwin, Channing, Texas, \$8,835. 13, Buster Record Jr, Buffalo, Okla., \$7,812. 14, Jim Davis, Abilene, Texas, \$7,429. 15, Rod Hartness, Pawhuska, Okla., \$7,028. 16, Randy Wells, Salado, Texas, \$5,166. 17, Dan Fisher, Andrews, Texas, \$5,104. 18, Scott Snedecor, Needville, Texas, \$5,007. 19. Hadley Reed, Spearman, Texas, \$4,672. 20, Mike Chase, Beloit, Kan., \$4,596. BARREL RACING

1, Sherry Cervi, Midland, Texas, \$54,524. 2, Janet Stover, Decatur, Texas., \$36,735. 3, Talina Bird, Post, Texas, \$28,112. 4, Ruth Haislip, Acampo, Calif., \$26,991. 5, Gail Hillman, Waller, Texas, \$25,038. , 6, Rachael Myllymaki, Arlee. Mont.,\$24,743. 7, Tona Wright, Moriarty, N.M., \$23,087. 8, Jamle Richards, Kennewick, Wash., \$20,801. 9, Charmayne James, Stephenville, Texas, \$20,619. 10, Monica Wilson, Cardston, "Alberta, \$20,587.

11, Sue Miller, Lott, Texas, \$18,466.
12, Liz Loeffler, Poteet, Texas, \$17,246.13, Kristie Peterson, Elbert, Colo., \$17, 149. 14, Melissa Hubler, Cleveland, Texas, \$16,461. 15, Rayna Prewitt, Sidney, Mont., \$15,058. 16, Debbie Renger, Okotoks, Alberta, \$14,660. 17. Danyelle Campbell, Washington, Utah, \$14,577. 18. Cheyenne Wimberly, Stephenville, Texas, \$14,178. 19, Kay Blandford, Sutherland Springs, Texas, \$13,656. 20, Sherrylynn Adams, Marshall, Texas. \$13,532.

## HOROSCOPE

Because of your originality and your willingness to express yourself, you don't have to try too hard to be understood. Communication can be unusual, but you are intrigued by the new and different. Avoid negativity; remain open to what could be. Don't be your own worst enemy! If you are single, romance touches your life. A friendship could develop into a lot more, if you let it! Relationships prove to be your forte because you like getting to know others. If attached, make an effort to de more together. Communication can evolve to a higher level. Those intimate dinners are important!

LEO makes you laugh. 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) \*\*\*\*Avoid unduly pressuring yourself. Allow the kid in you to come out. The unexpected occurs with a friend. You can either be bewildered or you can decide to laugh. Let fun become a larger part of your life. Encourage another who needs you as a supporter. Tonight: Start the weekend early.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

\*\*\*\*Don't let a bat mood mess up your day. Consider the adverse effect that negativity has on you and on a domestic situation. You're not only hard on yourself, you're also hard on another. Loosen up some. Give others the space which you would like. Bosses are unpredictable. Tonight: Order in.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** \*\*\*\*\*Relax and don't be uptight about what is going on. News helps you gain another perspective. Make calls and spread good news. Don't cast an unfavorable light on a discussion. Stay optimistic. Tonight: Try a new restaurant or an exotic type of cuisine.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

\*\*\*Be more aware of the costs of your goals. Listen carefully to a friend's feedback. Handle a business partnership carefully. Another could be deceptive or could inadvertently add confusion to the mix. Keep money matters aboveboard and clear. Tonight: Treat yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) \*\*\*\*\*Maintain a sense of humor while uproar reigns. Stay centered. Others some-

higher-up is demanding. Stay connected, don't push, know your liabilities. Popularity soars as long as you aren't controlling. Tonight: Where the party is.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

\*\*\*Don't stand on ceremony with a co-worker. You could be somewhat exhausted. Take better care of yourself; take a walk during lunch or arrange to leave the office early. Your sense of humor comes out when dealing with others. Pace yourself. Tonight: Take a break from it all!

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

\*\*\*\*Don't lose your sense of direction. Stay in touch with a friend about plans. A loved one or a child creates an uproar. Juggling priorities may be necessary. A partner or business associate tests your limits. Know what you want, then zoom in and get it! Tonight: Go for the pot of gold over the rainbow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) \*\*Another is simply negative; no matter what you do, you have a difficult time turning a problem around. Family members throw tantrums while pressure intensifies at work. You feel challenged by what goes on. A partner will hold you back if you let him. Don!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Tonight: Cocoon.

\*\*\*\*Take an overview, refuse to get locked into the immediate. Changes come where you least expect. Listen carefully to a child or loved one, then help him get past a knee-jerk reaction. Work is unusually demanding. If you can, opt to make it an early day. Tonight: Break out of a rut.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

\*\*\*\*One-to-one discussion is imperative to get a money matter straightened out. Realize your limits. Work with another to resolve a problem. Refuse to risk; don't let another's attitude

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to throw you off. A boss or own person. Tonight: Cut to the make a major decision. Tonight: Off to the gym! chase; donmeander in a conversation

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \*\*\*\*Others react to you - are you surprised? Maintain a sense of humor. Refuse to be negative. A personal or domestic matter weighs you down. Think before you leap into this

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR times act like they would like influence you at all. Be your kettle of fish! Detach before you er's attitude personally, featured are The Spoken Tarot Tonight: Strutting your stuff!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) \*\*\*\*Smile and stay poised. You don't need to react to what you are seeing. Conversations could be a bit touchy and stymied. However, you can communicate a lot through your actions. Don't take anoth-

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T-92-12-4025 Style of Suit and Property

HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS.

PART OF THE SOUTH-WEST-QUARTER (SW/4) OF SECTION TWENTY-FOUR (24), BLOCK THIR Y-THREE (33), TOWNSHIP-ONE-SOUTH (T-1-S). T & P RY. CO. SURVEY, HOWARD COUNTY AND BOUNDS ON EXHIBIT A. PAGES 1 & 2, HEREIN AS IF REPEATED VERBATIM.

STRIPLING, JR. as Attorney-in-Fact for HAYES STRIPLING, 111 and KYLE STRIPLING, d/b/a SHOESTRING RANCH Grantor's Mailing Address (including county): 805 E. 3rd Street, Big Spring, oward County, Texas 79720. rantee: JOSE HECTOR MORENO and wife, VIR-

GINIA MORENO rantee's Mailing Address (including county): 1003 N. Runnels, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas

T&P RR. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas, for the NE corner of this tract; from whence the SW corner f said Section 24, bears S. 75° 32' W. 2584.13' and THENCE S. 14° 37' 30" E. along the West right-ofway fine of said 60' wide road, 208.71' to a 1/2" I.R. at the intersection of the North right-of-way line of a

line of a 60' wide road in Section 24, Block 33, T-1-S,

e of said 60' wide road, 417.42' to a 1/2" I.R. for

THENCE S. 75° 32' W. along the North right-of-way

THENCE N. 75° 23' E. 417.42' to the place of begin ning.
Containing 87,120 sq. ft. or 2.0 acres of land, more or less.

only to the extent that they are still in effect, relating The property conveyed herein shall be s ing restrictions for the purpose of enhancing

binding unto all persons claiming under them for a period of twenty years from date of this instrument, at which times said covenants shall terminate unless by a vote by a majority of the then owners of parcels of land covered by hereby shall agree in writing to change or extend said restrictions covenants. If any person acquiring land or an interest therein in the properties covered hereby shall violate, or conditions herein, it shall be lawful for any other per son or persons, firms or corporations owning any

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executors, administrators, successors, and assign against every person whomsoever lawfully claiming to claim the same or any part thereof, except as to the reservations from and exceptions to conv

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Grantor: HAYES STRIPLING, JR., Individually and wife, DOROTHY STRIPLING, and HAYES

Consideration: Cash and other valuable considera Property (including any improvements): BEING a 2.0 Acre Tract of land out of the SW/4 of Section 24, Block 323, T-1-S, T&P RR. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas, being described by metes and bounds as follows BEGINNING at a 1/2" I.R. in the West right-of-way

e road, for the SE corner of this tract

the SW corner of this tract THENCE N. .14° 37' 30" W. 208.71' to a 1/2" I.R., for

Reservations from and Exceptions to Conveyance and Warranty: This conveyance is made and accept-ed subject to the following matters, to the extent same are in effect at this time: Any all restrictions covenants, conditions and easements, if any, relating to the hereinabove described property, but only to the extent they are still in effect, shown of record in the hereinabove mentioned County and State, and to all zoning laws, regulations and ordinances of muhic-ipal and/or other governmental authorities, if any, but 1. Said land shall never be used for commercial feed

ing or raising of livestock but this covenant shall not prevent the maintaining of a reasonable number of No trailer, tent, shack, garage, barn or other out-building or structure of a temporary character shall at any time, ever be used as a residence, temporary or ent, or for any other purpose; nor shall any structure of a temporary character used in any way or moved into or permitted on any lot, except during construction of permanent structures.

These covenants shall run with the land and shall be

land in said area to prosecute proceedings in law o in equity against the person or persons so violating or attempting to violate the restrictions, and to pre-

vent such violation or to recover damages on

Grantee and Grantee's heirs, When the context requires, singular nouns and pro

HAYES STRIPLING, JR. INDIVIDUALLY HAYES STRIPLING, III BY HAYES STRIPLING, JR. as Attorney-in-Fact for HAYES STRIPLING

Causa No. T-93-04-4079 Style of Suit and Property Description HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS.

Attorney-in-Fact for KYLE STRIPLING

nouns include the plural

THE STATE OF TEXAS

STEVEN VALENCIA
A TRACT OF LAND OUT OF THE SOUTH-EAST
QUARTER (SE/4), OF SECTION FORTY-TWO (42),
BLOCK THIRTY-TWO (32), TOWNSHIP-ONE-NORTH )T-1-N), T & P RY. CO. SURVEY, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, MORE FULLY DESCRIBED BY MEETS AND BOUNDS ON EXHIBIT B. ATTACHED HERETO AND INCORPORATED HEREIN AS IF REPEATED VERBATIM.

WARRANTY DEED

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE That we, PAUL TALAMANTEZ, JR. and wife, MARY ELVA TALAMANTEZ, of the County of Howard and State of Texas for and in consideration of the sum of TEN and NO/100 (\$10.00) and other value n/cash to the undersigned paid by the

VEYED, and by these presents do GRANT, SELL

AND CONVEY unto STEVE VALENCIA and wife

DELMA VALENCIA. 107 NE 8th Street. Big Spring.

tged, have GRANTED, SOLD AND CON-

Texas 79720, of the County of Howard and State of Texas, all of the following described real property in Howard County, Texas, to-wit: All that certain parcel and piece of land lying and being situated in Howard County, Texas, to-wit: Being out of and part of what has been designated as Tract No. Forty-two (42) of the Wm. B. Currie ubdivision, same being a part of the Southeas Quarter (SE/4) of Section N. Forty-two (42), in Block Thirty-two (32), Township One (1) North, T&P Ry. Co. Survey, in Howard County, Texas, said tract being a part of a seventeen and one-half (17 1/2) acre parcel of land heretofore conveyed to B. F.

BEGINNING at a point in the North line of Northeast 8th Street, 204 feet Eastward of a concrete marker at Southeast corner of Block No. 28, Wm. B. Currie Extension to Government Heights to Bauer Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, for the Southwest corner of this parcel; THENCE Northward parallel with the East and West nes of said Tract No. 42,140 feet to point for corner; THENCE Eastward parallel with the North line of

Logan by Velma Marlin, the parcel here conveyed

being more particularly described as follows

Northeast 8th Street, 54 ft. to point for cor

Howard County, Texas.

THENCE Southward parallel with the East and West ines of said Tract No. 42, of Wm. B. Currie Subdivision, 140 ft. to point for corner in the North ine of Northeast 8th Street; THENCE Westward along the North line of Northeast 8th Street, 54 ft. to the PLACE OF BEGINNING. This conveyance is made subject to mineral reserva tions in Deed from Velma Marlin to B. F. Logan

recorded in Volume 128, page 633, Deed Records of

T-93-07-4119 Style of Suit and Property Description HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. RAUAL MARQUEZ, ET AL A PARCEL OF LAND 150' X 211.5' OUT OF BLOCK SIX (6), MESA ADDITION TO THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, MORE

HERETO AND INCORPORATED HERE IN AS IF REPEATED VERBATIM TRACT NO. 2: Being out of and part of Block No. Six (6) of the MESA ADDITION to the City of Big Spring. Howard County, Texas, described by metes and

BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of said Block

THENCE South along the East line of said Block No. Six (6) for a distance of 211.5 feet; THENCE West and parallel with the North line of said Block No. Six (6), for a distance of 150 feet. THENCE North and parallel with the East line of said Block No. Six (6), for a distance of 211.6 feet to point in the North line of said Block No. Six (6), said point

being in the South right-of-way line of U.S. Highway THENCE East along the North line of said Block No Six (6), for a distance of 150 feet to the PLACE OF **BEGINNING** Cause No. T-98-03-4455

LOT SEVEN (7), BLOCK SIXTEEN (16), MONTI-

CELLO ADDITION TO THE CITY OF BIG SPRING. HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, ACCORDING TO THE PROPER PLAT ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS. Cause No.

Style of Suit and Property

HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS.

Style of Suit and Property

JAMES RAY ROGERS

HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. **MIGUL ANGEL CORONADO** LOT TWO (2), BLOCK TWO (2), MCEWEN ADDI TION TO THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, ACCORDING TO THE PROPER PLAT ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY

CLERK, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS Cause No. Style of Suit and Property Description
HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS.

Legal Description:

the SE corner of this tract;]

Cause No.

SHERMAN AUGUSTA PADGETT. A ONE ACRE TRACT OF LAND OUT OF A TWO ACRE TRACT OF LAND IN THE SOUTH-EAST QUARTER (SE/4) OF SECTION FOURTEEN (14) BLOCK THIRTY-THREE (33), TOWNSHIP-ON SOUTH (T-1-S), T&P RY CO. SURVEY, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, MORE FULLY DESCRIBED BY MEETS AND BOUNDS ON EXHIBIT D, ATTACHED HERETO AND INCORPORATED HEREIN AS IF REPEATED VERBATIM

described by metes and bounds as follows BEGINNING at a 3/4" I.P. from which the SW come of Section 13, the NW corner of Section 24, the NE corner of Section 23 and the SE corner of Section , Block 33, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co. Survey. Howard County, Texas, bears N. 75° 23' E. 581.74 feet and S. 14° 37' E 831.74 feet, for the NE corner of this THENCE S. 14° 37' E. 177.17 feet to a 3/4" I.P. for

tract of land in SE/4 Section 14, Block 33, T-1-S,

T&P Ry. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas

THENCE S. 75° 23' W/ 491 74 feet to a 3/4" I.P. fo THENCE N. 14° 37' W. 177.17 feet to a 3/4" I.P. fo THENCE N. 75° 23' E. 491.74 feet to the PLACE Of **BEGINNING** Cause No.

T-99-01-4478 Style of Suit and Property HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. JOHN GRAYSON, ET AL LOTS, THREE & FOUR (3 & 4). BLOCK FOUR (4). SOUTH HAVEN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF BIG

T-99-01-4479 Style of Suit and Property Description
HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. PRINESTINE BOYLES HUSBAND L. S. BOYLES LOT FOUR (4). BLOCK TWENTY-FOUR (24). BOYDSTUN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF BIG

SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS. T-99-03-4483 Style of Suit and Property Description

HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. **HAZEL JOYCE TYNES** ALL OF THE SOUTH FIFTY FEET (S/50' FT), AND THE MIDDLE FIFTY FEET (M/50') OF LOT ONE (1), BLOCK EIGHTY-FIVE (85), ORIGINAL TOWN TO

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judg ment(s) rendered in the above styled and numbered cause(s), together with interest, penalties and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sales to be applied to the satisfactory thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs. Witness my hand this 15 day of June, 1999

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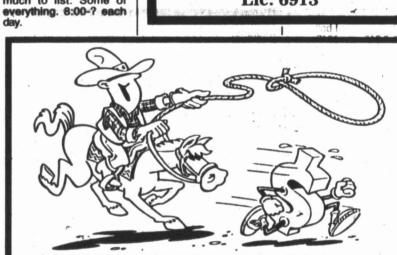
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DEAR ABBY: You advised "Uncomfortable," the young woman whose husband and inlaws want her to use her fatherin-law as an obstetrician, to "speak her mind and make no apologies for her feelings." She

She should find her own OB, make her own appointments, and inform the new doctor that her

is not to be given any informa-

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She should never argue with her in-laws. Instead, she should repeat the following: "Thank you for your concern for my health. I'm very happy with my choice of caregiver." This shouldn't lead to an argument or give offense.

Dealing with her husband may be harder. She may owe him an explanation (but not an apology). If he insists on arguing, she should repeat, "No, I've made my decision." The broken-record technique is very effective. She should be prepared for her husband to tell his dad anything he knows about her condition, so she should tell him nothing she doesn't want blabbed around.

Finally, she should make a list for her doctor of exactly who is allowed to be present at the birth. She clearly cannot count on her wimp of a husband to be an effective gatekeeper. - UPSTATE NEW

DEAR UPSTATE: I'm sure 'Uncomfortable" will appreciate your input. It appears you are speaking from personal experience. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: 'Uncomfortable's" husband is immature and selfish. He needs to grow up and consider his wife's feelings. And the physician in question is a controlling father-in-law who should show some professional decency, bow out, and recommend obstetricians outside his practice. Reading between the lines, the young woman has more to worry about than what is apparent in her letter. — LOS ANGELES R.N.

DEAR L.A.R.N.: I agree. Now let's hear it from a fellow physician:

DEAR ABBY: As an anesthesiologist, I make a point of not having a medical relationship with friends and family. Besides being a physician, I'm a person with feelings and emotions, and, no matter how welltrained I could be, my judgment would be distorted and my decision subjective and biased. It's definitely not wise for "Uncomfortable" to be a patient of her in-law, and the DOCTOR should know this. SYMPATHETIC M.D.

DEAR SYMPATHETIC: If all else fails, perhaps the young woman can clip your letter and tell her father-in-law she has a 'doctor's excuse." Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Let me tell you what worked for me: the simple phrase, "I have decided to use all women doctors from now on." The doctors I have chosen have all shared the experiences of childbirth, PMS and menopause. I even have a woman dentist! - BEEN THERE IN KNOXVILLE,

DEAR BEEN THERE: That's an excellent alternative. Read

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DEAR ABBY: In about a

month, my sister "Jane" and her husband, "Dick," are going to Hawaii for a vacation. Dick enjoys the nude beaches, bu Jane does not — and she has gotten a lot of verbal abuse about it.

For the entire 32 years of their marriage, Dick has verbally abused my sister because of her weight. Jane has tried every diet known to man, and then some. Her self-esteem is low. He takes every dime he makes, and refuses to allow her to buy clothing when her weight is up. She works in the public sector and feels terrib because she can't dress as well as her co-workers.

During the last conversation, had with her, she said, "Don't get me wrong. I appreciate the vacation, but I just can't go nude. And Dick says he'll cumy bathing suit off me if refuse. I don't know what to

Of course, Dick has never had a weight problem and had always looked like he walked out of GQ.

Abby, could you please offer some suggestions? I know Dick needs counseling, but that is out. - JANE'S SISTER

DEAR JANE'S SISTER: Dick doesn't need counseling as much as your sister does. Jane ! needs to understand why she has tolerated for 32 years the kind of treatment you have described, and to become strong enough to demand the kind of respect she deserve from the insensitive man she married. Until she does that

nothing will change. DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you before Yesterday, I completed jur duty, having served six days had the honor to serve on the jury of a murder trial. On positive note, my fellow juro and I were treated very well.

Every effort was made to keel us comfortable. The judge was fair and impartial. The experence was interesting and educational, and I was proud to W part of the American judicia

On the negative side, I was extremely disappointed and quite disgusted with the attitudes of virtually everyone out side the court. The first day about 200 potential jurors showed up. I overheard numer ous conversations of people scheming to get dismissed. Once the jury was selected: most people asked why I didn's try to get out of it. My boss T work full time) was upset and worried that things wouldn't get done. My co-workers were upset they would have to fill in while I was out. All but a few members of my family seemed annoyed and worried about how my jury duty would incomvenience my spouse and my children. All this when the

defendant's future was at stake. I didn't mind the inconve nience because I truly believe it is my duty and honor to serve when called to do so.

It troubles me that so many 'average" people try to get out of serving jury duty. I was made to feel almost ashamed that I WANTED to serve. "If I don't do it, who is left to serve? Being called to jury duty is an honor and privilege. More Americans should respond to it as such, and show respect to those who serve. TRATED JUROR, UPSTATE

DEAR FRUSTRATED: I hope that at least one person who reads your letter (and prefer ably 12) decides not to shrink his or her responsibility when the summons arrives. In this country, we're supposed to be

DEAR ABBY: I have been living with my fiance for more than three years. My parents are upset and show their disap: proval when they send us let. ters or cards on various occasions.

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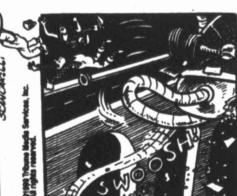
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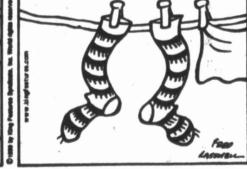
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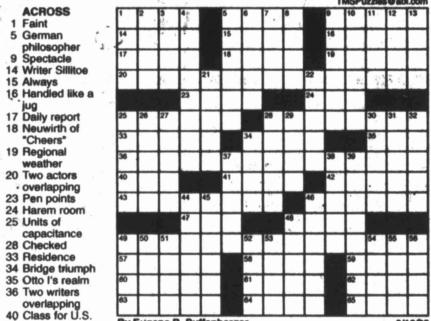
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In 1933, the National Industrial Recovery Act became law. (It was later struck down by the Supreme Court.) In 1955, Pope Pius XII excom-

municated Argentine President Juan Domingo Peron --- a ban that was lifted eight years later. In 1961, Soviet ballet dancer

Rudolf Nureyev defected to the West while his troupe was in Paris.

In 1970, Kenneth A. Gibson of Newark, N.J., became the first black to win a mayoral election in a major Northeast city.

In 1977, Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev was named president, becoming the first person to hold both posts simultaneously. In 1978, President Carter and

Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos exchanged the instruments of ratification for the Panama Canal treaties. Ten years ago: Hungarians

paid homage to former premier Imre Nagy and four associates executed for leading the anti-Soviet revolt of 1956.

Five years ago: Former President Jimmy Carter, on a private visit to North Korea, reported the Communist nation's leaders were eager to resume talks with the United States on resolving disputes about Pyongyang's nuclear program and improving relations. One year ago: Massachusetts'

highest court cleared the way for Louise Woodward to return home to England, upholding a judge's ruling that freed the au pair convicted of killing a baby.

Today's Birthdays: Author Erich Segal is 62. Author Joyce Carol Oates is 61. Country singer Billy "Crash" Craddock is 60. Rhythm-and-blues singer Eddie Levert is 57. Actress Joan Van Ark is 56. Boxer Roberto Duran is 48. Pop singer Gino Vannelli is 47. Actress Laurie Metcalf is 44. Modelactress Jenny Shimizu is 32.

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