WEDNESDAY June 23, 1999



Big Spring Business After Hours event

slated Thursday Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a **Business After Hours event** from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, host-

ed by Dakota's Flowers and

Gifts. The community is invited to attend and bring a guest. The purpose of the program is to showcase Dakota's Flowers and to promote the chamber businesses and members. Business After Hours events are held quar-

terly. A casual setting, which includes door prizes and refreshments, will give the people of Big Spring the opportunity to promote their businesses among other members of the community, while at the same time learning about the host business and the chamber.

Dakota's is located at 1110 11th Place.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

☐ Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

THURSDAY

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

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

☐ Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus

☐ Senior Circle beginner line dancing class from 1 to 1:30 p.m. at the Spring City Senior Center. This is for the month of June only.

☐ Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

FRIDAY

Mountain Signal Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Bring a lunch. □ AMBUCS, noon,

Brandin' Iron Restaurant. □ Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All

WEATHER

seniors invited.

Tonight:





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Preparations shaping up for Pops in the Park; funds still sought

Staff Writer

Last year's well-attended Pops in the Park will again be taking place this year on July 3, the day before Independence Day, at 6 p.m. in the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater.

And with less than two weeks to go, the July 4 Committee is still seeking to raise funds.

BANCROFT

"We have about \$21,000 so far," said Ben Bancroft, chairman of the commitmight not get all of it. But I'm confident we'll have enough to put the program

Singer-songwriter Allen Damron will open the evening at 6 p.m., singing popular Texas music and telling tales. He will also include several songs for the children in the audience.

Damron has played Big Spring several times in the past, most recently at the Crossroads Community Concert series in the Municipal Auditorium last

He was one of only nine Texas pernated by the Texas Legislature as and the Fourth of July.

tee. "We're trying to raise \$30,000, but we "Goodwill Ambassador from the State" for the decade between 1986 and 1996.

Damron has been in many movies, and has recorded more than 20 albums and

After Damron's performance, the Big Spring Symphony and Chorus will take the stage

Chorus director Stan Hanes is still looking for people to volunteer to sing in the chorus. He is hoping to have about 50 people in the chorus, as opposed to the 35 who performed last year.

During the symphony and chorus performances, special performers will sing formers and entertainers officially desig- familiar songs in the spirit of summer

Michael Santorelli and Pam Moss will add to the vocals with their duet, "Summertime." John Ross will sing the patriotic "God Bless the USA," written by Lee Greenwood.

Topping off the festivities will be an impressive fireworks display sponsored by the City of Big Spring, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, the Big Spring Symphony and Chorus, and the **Big Spring Herald**

"The fireworks should be at least 30 minutes long," said Bancroft.

Bancroft expects some improvements and added benefits for this year's con-

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Air museum attracting visitors



Jim Grantham, a Green Thumb worker assigned to the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, observes some of the memorabilia found in a display case at the Hangar 25 Air Museum. The museum, which is housed in a restored 1941 French-designed airplane hangar, solicits and maintains artifacts from Webb Air Force Base, which closed in 1978.

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Hangar 25 Air Museum takes flight, former Webb Force Base personnel continue to visit the museum searching for and finding a



bit of the past.

"We've had seven different tours, couples or singles, recently, who came to visit the base where they had once been stationed." said Nelda Reagan, McMahon-Wrinkle Air Park manager. "They didn't know about the

museum, and they all say things like, wow, this is really neat. They were not expecting to find a museum filled with memorabilia from their days in Big Spring," Reagan said.

Hangar 25, which began as a dream for several local businessmen, grew into a spacious air force museum. The official dedication of the museum occurred as part of a Memorial Day community celebration in May.

The museum is housed in a former air plane hangar, built in 1941. Features of the museum include plaques, two airplanes and other memorabilia

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City council gives go-ahead on grant pursuit to assist in funding for airport terminal

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark may have a new terminal in a couple of years, following the go-ahead by Big Spring City Council to continue pursuing a grant for that purpose.

"This would be a gateway to our city," Assistant City Manager Emma Bogard said Tuesday. "It would be an amenity to our airpark.'

The funds are made available to qualifying entities through the Texas Department of Transportation's (TxDOT) Development Terminal Program, Recently, the city was notified that it has been tentatively selected for inclusion in the program during fiscal year

The city will now submit a schematic floor plan, preliminary estimate of project costs and a resolution to commit to funding and construction of the terminal to TxDOT.

If approved, the grant will provide up to \$200,000 for the project. Big Spring will have to match that amount, plus pay all excess costs. Bogard told council the pre-

liminary estimate for the project is about \$566,000, which doesn't include another \$93,000 needed for a new water line. She noted that whether or not the terminal is built, the water line will have to be replaced in the near future anyway. Big Spring's part of the fund-

ing would come from the airpark fund, which contains almost \$2 million, Bogard said. "These (airpark) funds can

only be used for aviation needs," she noted. Max Moore, chairman of the Airport Board, told council

members that pursuit of the grant is a good idea. "We need a favorable impression for people flying into Big Spring and this is a perfect

opportunity for that. We are in favor of pursuing this," he said. Bogard said there is a need for

the terminal. "There are some 30-odd planes

stationed here. We also have corporate heads flying in, doctors coming in on set schedules, federal prison executives coming in and so we do have a lot of flying public," she said. "This could also be the first step in someday getting a commuter service out of Big Spring." Preliminary plans call for the

facility to contain a lobby, airport manager's office, pilots' lounge, a public waiting room conference rooms, storage, restrooms, a flight planning area and a breakroom. "We are making a lot of

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Rains helping boost area lake levels, water quality as well

By RICK MCLAUGHLIN

Staff Writer

Everyone talks about the weather but no one does anything about it, said humorist and author Mark Twain. In the case of recent rains, it appears there is very little to do about it but sit back, and enjoy greener grass, cooler temperatures, higher quality water and increased lake levels.

Howard County has received 2.52 inches of rain so far this month compared to the histori-

cal monthly average of 2.31 than they were. We've got pretinches, according to Big Spring Director of Public Works Todd Darden. But this month is almost tropical compared to last June, when only .03 inches fell for the month.

One fan of the recent rains is Chris Wingert, assistant general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD), who is very pleased with above average precipitation in June. 'They're (lakes Ivie, Thomas

and Spence) doing a lot better

ty good water at (Lake) Thomas, historically the lowest lake," he said O.H. Ivie Reservoir, down to

72 percent capacity, didn't gain all that much, about 5,000 acre feet, or about a .03 percent gain. As for quantity, Lake Thomas

is now 21.95 percent full and was down to only 4.3 percent as late as June 1, he noted. Rains this month alone have added 36,000 acre-feet to the lake. Wingert cautioned, however,

that the lake is still less than a

quarter full. The lake was last full in 1962, he added, noting that lakes Thomas and Spence are in "about the seventh year of drought.'

By comparison, he said Ivie is 72 percent full and Spence is trailing the trio at only 15.82 percent, even with the recent rains, raising the level from 13.43 percent since the first of the month.

The average for the three is 42 percent of capacity, or about 521,000 acre feet of water. An acre-foot is the amount of water covering one acre of land, one foot deep, or 43,560 cubic feet of

Wingert said that the big gain for Ivie was attributable to being farther south and east of here "and normally gets better rainfall and has the Concho (River) to feed it as well.

An additional bonus from the rains is increased water quality as well as quantity. Wingert said the first rains running off into the lakes are of poor water

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Making Gregg Street Bridge ADA compliant not feasible, state highway official says By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

Discussions about the Gregg Street Bridge generated the only comments during a final public hearing Tuesday night on the proposed reconstruction of U.S. 87 north of downtown.



The \$1.8 million project, which won't be bid until next May, includes U.S. 87 (Lamesa Highway) from Fourth Street to I-20. It does not, however,

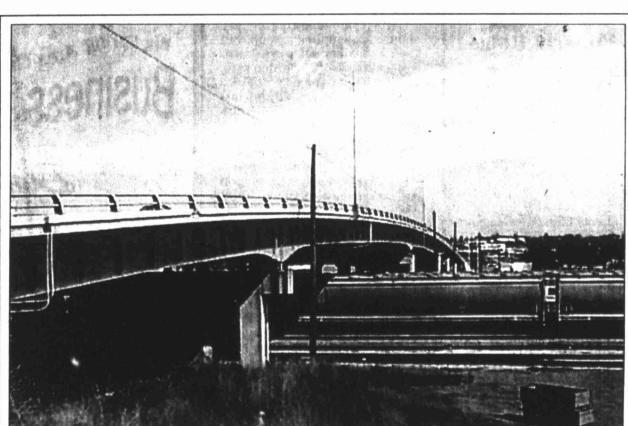
include the bridge. On Tuesday, the question was put to Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) officials as to why. More specifically, the question was, "Why can't the bridge be made to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)?'

There are several issues dealing with how projects are funded. There are about 35 categories to get money out of," said Bill Hale, TxDOT's Abilene district engineer. "The funds to be able to do this (renovation of the highway) are in a completely different category.

He said there is competition for funding and restrictions as to how certain funds can be To comply with ADA, howev-

er, would virtually mean a whole new structure. "To be ADA compliant, you can't rise any more than one

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With the exception of some possible rehabilitation of the sidewalks, Gregg Street Bridge won't be addressed during the U.S. Highway 87 rehabilitation project, scheduled to be let in May of 2000.

Kight said, adding that "There's

not anybody that's in bad

The National Weather service

in Midland is optimistic that

the summer will continue to be

slightly wetter and cooler than

in recent years, said meteorolo-

gist Ray Fagin. Even though

this batch of rains is partially

due to a hurricane in the

Pacific sending storm fronts

across the southwest and will

dissipate soon, Fagin said, a

series of low pressure systems

across the Southwest is expect-

ed to keep rains a little above

average and way above last

year's near-record low precipita-

foot in height to every 12 feet of

distance," Hale told the audi-

ence. "You also have to have

clearance for the railroad

What that means, he said, is

that the slope to the bridge

would have to be much more

gradual, and it would mean

starting the bridge hundreds of

feet either to the north, or the

access to streets, or providing

frontage roads. And to do that

you would have to displace

buildings. Which property own-

ers are you going to move? All

of us want to comply with ADA

requirements. But there are

several factors which come in

to making this decision," said

The project will be undertak-

en in two segments. The first

will begin at the I-20 south

frontage road and end at the

bridge. The second segment will

begin at Fourth Street and end

Spring area engineer, said the

project will mirror that of the

reconstruction done to Gregg

Street from Fourth to FM 700,

which was completed in 1989.

The project will have curbs and

gutters, and, where applicable, sidewalks

The proposed project will also

address storm water runoff in

the U.S. 87 and North Lancaster

Street area. Storm water runoff

drew the most comments from

citizens at the first public hear-

ing on the project, held May 4.

Sharlotte L. Teague, engineer

for S&B Infrastructure, Ltd.,

Houston, said those concerns

are being addressed, and will

Barrow said public comment

will continue to be accepted

through July 22, said Barrow.

Written comments can be made

in person at TxDOT's Big

Spring office, located at

Highway 350 and Interstate 20,

or mailed to Barrow at the

Transportation, P.O. Box 511,

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Art Barrow, TxDOT's Big

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OBITUARIES

Denzil Vivian Wester

Denzil Vivian Wester was born on June 21, 1918, in Leonard, and she passed from this life on Saturday, June 19, 1999, at her home in Dallas.

She is survived by her husband of 58 years, Kenneth Wester of Dallas; one daughter, Kay Roof, and her husband Ed Roof of Bedford; one son, Forrest Wester and his wife Karla Wester of Big Spring; four grandchildren, Chris Roof and Micheal Roof of Bedford, Ryan Wester and Rachel Wester of Big Spring.

Services were held on Tuesday, June 22, at the Rolling Hills Church of Christ in DeSoto with Don Davis officiating. She was a kind and gentle Christian woman who spent her life devoted to Jesus, her family and her many friends. She will be greatly missed.

Arrangements under the direction of Laurel Land Funeral Home, Dallas. Paid obituary

COUNCIL

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strides at the airpark," said Bogard, who noted new lighting, an \$800,000 runway upgrade, fencing and other improvements.

"All of this should tie in very well together for our airport."

Council members also granted a request from the Hangar 25 Air Museum Association to apply for \$80,000 in TxDOT funding through the Statewide Transportation Enhancement Program. The association hopes to use the funds for additional landscaping, sidewalks and display cases for Hangar 25.

The application calls for \$20,000 in matching funds from the Hangar 25 Air Museum Association.

Council members also heard a report from Colorado River Municipal Water District Manager John Grant concerning water supply and planning for Howard County. Grant said cert Food from 12 vendors will the recent rains have especially be available to those attending said the lake, which was just 4.3 oercent full a few weeks ago, is 21.9 percent full today. E.V. Spence is 15.8 percent full and O.H. Ivie Reservoir is 72 percent full, he said

Grant said good planning over 50-year history CRMWD's means the district has never. had to ration water.

"We're always looking to conserve water in West Texas, though," he said.

In other items of business the council: named Melanie Gambrell

and Don Richardson to the **Animal Control Committee:** approved a request for traf-

fic lights at 5th and Main and a four-way stop at 6th and Main; accepted a bid from Land

Resources, Inc. of Coahoma to lease mineral rights on property near Moss Creek Lake and Powell Lake for \$175 per acre; · postponed an executive ses-

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24th & Johnson 267-8288

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



Martina Talamantes Balderas, 97, died Monday. Services were 2:00 PM Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment followed at Mt. Olive Memorial

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sion for evaluation of the city attornev:

· and approved several "housekeeping" resolutions that must be approved annually.

Mayor Pro-Tem Oscar Garcia presided. Also present were Joann Smoot, Tommy Tune and Chuck Cawthon. Absent were Mayor Tim Blackshear, Greg Biddison and Stephanie Horton.

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collected and donated.

Because of the influx of donations, visitors, and the work required to maintain the museum, the Hangar 25 committee decided to hire a part-time museum coordinator, Susan Lewis, Reagan said.

"This is just a temporary position, for three months. We need someone to help coordinate our volunteers, and set up displays," Reagan said.

Along with maintaining an attractive and clean museum, volunteers also log donations, as well as conduct tours and answer questions.

Part of Lewis's duties will be to help catalog and input the donations of memorabilia into the museum computer, and coordinate the efforts of the volunteers, she said.

"We have two volunteers who have been really faithful, and anticipate about 10 others," she

Reagan said the Hangar 25 committee agreed to pay Lewis a marginal stipend for her efforts, and she has agreed to be at the museum at least 20 hours each week.

By hiring a temporary coordinator, Reagan will now concentrate on additional grant writing for the museum, as well as other airpark duties.

"We're trying to get the TxDOT fifth call grant, an enhancement program for landscaping and that sort of thing. And we're trying for the same grant we received before," Reagan said.

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cert. Food from 18 vendors will the concert, and parking should be more accessible than it was last year. The Pops in the Park celebra-

tion is presented by the City of Big Spring, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Big Spring Symphony and Big Spring *Herald*.

Anyone wishing to make a donation to the production should send it to The July Fourth Foundation, c/o Ben Bancroft, P.O. Box 1390, Big Spring, 79721.

WATER

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quality because of the natural chlorides picked up by the water on the ground. But soon, he said, additional rains bring improved water quality, in terms of taste, by diluting the chlorides in the water and producing a sweeter tasting water in the lakes.

But if water supplies are up, then water sales must be down. Wingert said June was a good month last year for sales due to the drought. "People will get used to green lawns and when it (rainfall) turns around, they'll be hitting the taps," he predict-

Darden said the rains are welcome and supplies are up, but the city's water sales are down.

"It's a trade off," Darden said. He noted that the city used 6.2 million gallons in May of last year and was down to 5.4 million gallons a day this year, a trend he seemed sure would be reflected in June's figures to be

released next month. Howard County Extension Agent-Agriculture David Kight also said the rains are welcome but have been somewhat uneven. "It's a mixed bag, depending on where you are

and what you're producing." He said that most of the rain



has fallen in the north and east A BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN part of the county, such as the Luther, Vincent and Ackerly areas. The Lomax area has received the least benefit from the recent rains although that area has had "significant rain,"

Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

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

Step study. Diabetes Support Group, 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center first floor classroom, will meet Wednesday, June 23. There will be a guest speaker to talk on new changes and new research on diabetes. For more information call 268-4581.

THURSDAY Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

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

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

Briefs

THE BIG SPRING STATE Park will have nature walks on Saturday from 8 to 9 p.m. There will also be storytelling at 9 p.m. Meet at the pavilion on top of the bluff, located near the playground.

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.

SENIOR CITIZENS WHO **HAVE** witnessed the effects of childhood diseases are needed to staff a new volunteer program that will promote immunizations.

Volunteers 55 and older are sought for the effort, to be Program. RSVP volunteers will futures 63.65, down 5 points. visit new mothers at Scenic courtesy: Delta Corporation. Mountain Medical Center and remind them of the importance & Co. of the immunizations.

To find out more about the program or to volunteer, call

ALL SENIOR CITIZENS ARE invited to a dance at Canterbury on Thursday, from 7 to 10 p.m. at 1700 Lancaster. The New Company Band will be playing for everyone's dancing and listening pleasure. There will be a cover charge of

COAHOMA LIONS CLUB WILL sponsor a blood drive Wednesday, June 30 from 4-8 p.m. at Coahoma Church of Christ Fellowship Building. Call 394-4277 for an appoint-

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HOTLINE For showtimes call **263-2479**

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Business After Hours is a program of the Big Spring **Area Chamber of Commerce** and is specifically designed to encourage networking and to

showcase sponsors.

There is no charge to attend.

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The Big Spring Police

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•FORGERY in the 400 block

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in

·JOSEPH GARZA, 17, was

arrested at Dallas and

Pennsylvania for having no dri-

•ROBIN LANDRUM, 45, was

arrested in the 700 block of

Goliad for solicitation by a

BANCE in the 1500 block of

Kentucky Way and the 1600

block of Benton.
•ASSAULT BY THREAT in

•JIMMY WILLIS, 29, was

arrested in the 2300 block of

Wasson for public intoxication.

the 1800 block of Settles.

RECORDS

Record high 109 in 1951

Record low 59 in 1927

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Normal for the year 7.84

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

their new 911 addresses for a mail-out in late fall about the reunion. Also, if you have addresses or other information about someone living out of town, call Shyrlee Reid, 393-5545; or Rae Nell Best, 394-4316.

CLUBS. **ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS** churches: The Big Spring Herald is in the process of updating our information for Community Guide, to publish on Sunday, July 25.

Please provide us with any changes to last year's listing, in writing. Deadline for updated information is noon on Wednesday, July 14.

Clubs, community groups and organizations, please provide us with meeting times, places and contact person. Churches, we need the name, address and phone number.

Please fax the information to: 264-7205, attention Community Guide; drop it by the office at 710 Scurry, or mail it to: P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring. You can reach us by e-mail at: jwalker@crcom.net.

FORMER PRISONERS OF WAR are asked to call the Big Spring VA Medical Center for information and to access special benefit programs. There are several programs available that directly benefit former POWs, and the medical center maintains a master list of those living in the area.

John Webb is POW coordinator. He can be reached at 1-800-472-1365, or call the Texas Veterans Commission officer, Carl Knappe, 264-4819.

MARKETS

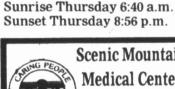
July cotton 53.75 cents, down 60 points; Aug. crude 18.22, up 47 points; cash hogs steady at 36; cash steers steady at 67 even; known as the Seniors for July lean hog futures 52.45, up Childhood Immunization 62 points; Aug. live cattle

Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones

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Atmos Energy	25% +1/2
BP Amoco	1111/16 + 1/16
Chevron	$92\frac{1}{16} + 2\frac{1}{16}$
Cifra	18% to 19%
Coca Cola	$63\frac{1}{16} + \frac{7}{16}$
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Dell	371/16 -1/2
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New push opened to eliminate 'marriage tax'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fans of country music, talk radio and Christian stations are being wooed by opponents of the socalled marriage penalty that causes many two-earner couples to pay more in income taxes than if they were single.

A two-week radio ad campaign in 17 congressional districts, including that of House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., urges listeners to call their representative and "tell them to stop the marriage tax." Most members targeted by the conservative Family Research Council in the campaign serve on the House's tax-writing Ways and Means panel.

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The 60-second spots began airing Monday and continue through July 4.

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their children, not jeopardize that security just to get more tax revenue," said Tom Atwood, a vice president at the Washington-based organization.

House and Senate Republicans are preparing to release the details of a 10-year, \$778 billion tax-cut plan next

Pro-family and anti-tax groups fear that, with so many tax-cut ideas vying for slots in the GOP legislation, only a watered-down version of their proposal to eliminate the marriage penalty will survive. House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, was holding a hearing today on the tax code's treatment of families, including the marriage penalty.

Last year, the House passed "Our government should help an increase in the standard

filing jointly. That change would cost about \$4 billion a year and would get rid of about \$240 of the estimated \$1,400-ayear penalty the tax code slaps on 21 million married couples.

By contrast, eliminating the entire penalty carries an estimated price tag of \$340 billion over five years.

That would take up much of what House Republicans have made available for a plan that is likely to include other tax cuts such as elimination of estate taxes, lowering of capital gains taxes and business tax reduc-

Still, supporters said public distaste for the disparity is on their side.

"We've built tremendous momentum," said Rep. Jerry Weller, R-Ill., sponsor of a bill with 230 co-sponsors - including about a dozen Democrats to fix the problem.

Married couples in which both spouses earn roughly similar amounts are the most affected. Households where one spouse brings home significantly more gain a marriage

"bonus" averaging about \$1,300. Weller's bill would get at the marriage penalty two ways:

-Immediately increase the standard deduction for married couples from \$6,900 to \$8,300, twice the amount single people

-Phase in an increase in the 15 percent income tax bracket for married couples from \$41,200 to \$49,300 — again, twice \$24,650 bracket for singles. That would give married couples an additional \$8,100 subject to the lower 15 percent rate instead of the 28 percent rate.

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report on race relations. The

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Said he expects the presi-

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Tom) DeLay and others in the

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Drug industry fighting effort to cut drug prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug Thurman, D-Fla. companies are spreading disinformation about legislation that could cut prescription drug prices by up to 40 percent for senior citizens, the bill's sponsor says.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Thomas Allen, D-Maine, would require drug companies to sell drugs to pharmacies that serve Medicare beneficiaries at prices currently available to health maintenance organizations, large insurance companies, certain government agencies and other preferred customers who buy in bulk.

Pharmaceutical companies have complained that giving senior citizens a discount rate would force them to reduce their research and development investments.

But the bill's supporters say competition would force the companies to invest in research regardless.

The bill would reduce "the Medicare beneficiaries at virtually no cost to the federal government.

But it might suppress enormous industry profits," Allen said. "Therefore, the pharmaceutical industry has embarked on a campaign of disinformation fueled by the enorm profits they make at the expense of America's seniors.'

Older Americans who lack prescription drug insurance coverage often pay two or three times as much for common medicines than do people who have such coverage, said supporters of the bill.

"I think if we don't do something about this price discrimination soon, we, as members

But a trade group said the bill could harm new biotechnology companies, which are working on new medicines.

"We are unalterably opposed to the Allen bill's price-control approach," said Carl Feldbaum, president of the Biotechnology Industry Organization.

"What was completely overlooked was the fact that these entrepreneurial companies, which are not making any profits, are developing the next generation of medicines for the very same seniors that this bill purports to protect," Feldbaum said. " ... This will keep them from raising the private-sector funds they need to continue their biomedical research."

Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Tim Johnson, D-S.D., have introduced a companion bill in the Senate.

President Clinton plans to announce the details of his cost of prescription drugs for own proposal for reducing prescription drug costs for senior citizens later this month. Senior citizens would get Medicare prescription drug benefits for the first time under that plan, but they would have to pay a monthly premium to help cover the

In contrast, a proposal agreed to by 10 of 17 members of the National Bipartisan Commission on the Future of Medicare earlier this year would provide governmentsubsidized drug benefits only for those living near the pover-

Supporters of the Allen bill, however, have said they support changing the Medicare program, but they don't think of Congress, should be con- Congress would soon pass a demned," said Rep. Karen more expensive plan to do that.

White House will cover Democrats who back gun control

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House is promising political life support to Democratic lawmakers who risk their seats to vote for gun control.

"We'll go out and do anything we can to help people who vote the right way," White House chief of staff John Podesta said

Podesta made the remarks in interview with The Associated Press as his boss was returning from a week-long European trip prepared to refocus on domestic policies such as gun control, race relations and prescription drug coverage for the elderly.

White House officials have said they would give senior citizens prescription benefits for the first time, requiring them to pay a monthly premium to help cover the costs.

Revealing a new wrinkle, Podesta said the poorest people would not have to pay the full

leaders may accept a more mod-

est Senate version of a Y2K law-

suit bill, forcing President

Clinton to choose whether to

carry out a promised veto of legislation backed by the business

Armey, R-Texas, at a news con-

ference Tuesday, said the House

was willing to accept the Senate

bill, avoiding House-Senate

negotiations to resolve differ-

ences with a House version that goes further to block lawsuits

arising out of year 2000 comput-

Armey said the House could

vote Thursday on the Senate

bill, putting it on an express

But GOP sources, speaking on

condition of anonymity, said

the Republican leadership had

not made a final decision on

how to handle the matter. Some

in the business community

were still pushing for a House-

Senate conference that would

move the final product closer to

the version the House passed

The White House prefers the

more moderate Senate bill -

passed last week on a 62-37 vote

- but says it would still be sub-

ject to a veto because it goes too far in restricting the rights of citizens to go to court to win

Both the House and Senate bills provide a 90-day waiting period to allow businesses to fix

Y2K-related computer problems before à lawsuit can be filed.

Both encourage out-of-court mediation, and both have limits

The House bill goes further in

capping punitive damages for

most defendants; the Senate bill has punitive damage caps only

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with the premium at the lower end of the scale, but the premium will be fixed so that it's universal," he said.

He did not say how much the plan would cost or how the White House wants to pay for it.

"We will put down a complete plan that ... finds savings in the current Medicare system but modernizes it by including a prescription drug plan that is universal and affordable," Podesta said.

On gun control, some Democrats, particularly those from rural and Southern districts, fear that a vote against the National Rifle Association will unleash massive advertising and organizing campaigns to defeat them in the next election. Democrats believe gun control was a factor that helped Republicans take control of the House in 1994.

Podesta said Clinton would use his office to explain the

stopping "fishing expeditions" where plaintiffs go after the

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"Some people will get help Democrats' case on gun control Clinton's race initiative, saying and will help raise money to ensure that party lawmakers can defend their votes in the 2000 elections.

"It will be a politically sustainable vote," he said. "I don't think it's a vote that will cost anybody their seat."

On other subjects, Podesta:

- Refused to set a deadline for withdrawing peacekeeping troops from Kosovo. Clinton was "a little bit quick" in setting a deadline for pulling out troops in Bosnia and "that turned out not to be the right way to go."

Said the Justice Department, after a long delay, will soon follow through with Clinton's promise to file a lawsuit against tobacco companies. The government has incurred smoking-related costs through a variety of agencies, including Veterans Affairs and the Pentagon, he said.

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House may accept Senate Y2K bill WASHINGTON (AP) — House sible — a provision aimed at bill. Consumer groups and trial

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OUR VIEWS

Take advantage of Business After Hours reception

usiness After Hours returns Thursday and we'd encourage everyone to come take part in this worthwhile program. Sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Business After Hours is an opportunity for business people to meet and share ideas, as well as for citizens to check out a business they might not have frequent-

From a business point of view, the come-and-go event allows interaction and communication. It's a rapidly changing world out there and sometimes we stay so busy trying to keep up with the most recent technology, the latest lines of merchandise or just balancing revenues against expenses, that we forget that contact with others is as important a tool in the business world as any other.

This interaction gives us a chance to see what other businesses are doing as well as learn what customers really need. Business After Hours is a chance to exchange thoughts on the real pulse of the communi-

From the customer's viewpoint, the program is an opportunity to meet one-on-one with local proprietors, see what they have to offer, make suggestions, and enjoy some refreshments.

Thursday's Business After Hours event — the second of the year — will be at Dakota's Flowers and Gifts, 1100 11th Place, from 5 until 7 p.m.

It's informal, so don't worry about coming straight over from a long day at work. The point is to socialize, get to know both the business and the people better. Business After Hours is open to the public. Door prizes are given away and there will be snacks and

Take the time to take advantage of this unique and valuable chamber of commerce program, whether you are in business yourself, or just interested in finding out more about Dakota's. We'll see you there.

OTHER VIEWS

In the wake of the horrific massacre this spring at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., a wave of anguish has swept through the country.

Even more than other eruptions of school violence, this one has made us fear that something precious in our national character may have been irretrievably lost — our innocence, perhaps?

Inevitably, the debate over how to respond to this chilling turn of events has found its way to Washington. The events of the past few days there drive home the complexity of the situation . . . and the implausibility, if not outright irrationality, of some of our responses.

The most conspicuous case in point, obviously, was the U.S. House vote last Thursday — under cover of darkness, appropriately enough — to ease the modest and common-sense restriction on gun-show sales that the Senate had earlier approved.

Give the National Rifle Association credit: The gun lobby got its money's worth. carrying the day despite Bill Clinton's best efforts to rally his troops.

But there's been plenty of other action: House Majority Whip Tom DeLay raged and ranted, denouncing not only gun control, but evolutionism, Hollywood and other

betes noirs of the hard right. Mostly, though, you saw around Capitol Hill last week a lot of genuinely worried. well-meaning lawmakers struggling to gain a purchase on something strange, alien

and very, very scary.

Thus, you had the venerable Rep. Henry Hyde urging his fellows to support legislation that would curtail minors' access to movies. drawings, video games, films, books, records or other sources dealing with "explcit sexual material or explicit violent material.'

No sale: Republicans and Democrats alike, justifiably troubled by First Amendment concerns, defeated the bill by a resounding 282-146 margin.

Another measure, one toughening treatment of, and penalties for, juvenile offenders, did win approval, 249-181. Will it deter prospective teen-age gunmen? What do you think?

However . . . the House did summon up the will to endorse the notion that states should have the authority to post the Ten Commandments in government buildings, including schools.

Church-state concerns notwithstanding, it's an innocuous enough measure but the fact that this was the most decisive step to be taken during a week of agonizing and inveighing suggests powerfully just how far we are from formulating a strategy that would limit youths' access to lethal weapons while at the same time respecting personal freedoms and, by no means least, fostering a resurgence of the sense of community, of

decency, that once bound us

together.

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Clinton and Yeltsin are going steady again

By BARRY SCHWEID

AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — Somehow Boris Yeltsin always finds his way back to Bill Clinton, and there are good reasons.

Russia needs help for its economy. And that means President Yeltsin needs help from President Clinton. Russia improved its chances by reaching an agreement on how its peacekeeping troops would operate in Kosovo.

The Russians even got something out of submitting to a unified NATO command. A Russian will be commander at the Pristina airport, which Russian troops had occupied to the surprise of NATO.

But Yeltsin gave as well as received at last weekend's sum-

For the first time, he offered to talk about rewriting parts of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, the sacred bedrock of arms control. That could make it easier for

Clinton to deploy defenses against Chinese, Iranian and North Korean missiles, real or merely feared.

Yeltsin's concession just may take the heat off Clinton in Congress, where several Republican senators want to scrap the treaty and its limits on a national missile defense. Helping each other out.

Clinton agreed to a new round of weapons reduction talks, which could spare cash-

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strapped Russia from attempting to match the U.S. arsenal. And Yeltsin again promised to push the Duma, the lower house of the Russian parliament, to ratify the 1993 START II, which requires each nation to reduce the number of its long-range warheads.

"We need to make up after our fight," Yeltsin declared during bear hugs at the sum-

The jolting dispatch of Russian troops to Kosovo was only the most recent problem.

Russia had objected vehemently to NATO's use of force against Yugoslavia, as it had objected to using force against Iraq for turning away weapons inspectors.

Yeltsin could stop neither assertion of U.S. power, but he got the most he could out of it, as he did out of NATO's absorption of former Soviet allies, another move he was powerless to prevent.

For going along with the eastward spread of the alliance, Yeltsin got ties to NATO that he claimed gave Russia a voice in its decision-making.

On Kosovo, Russia got to play a mediation role with Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, as well as a peacekeeping role, and the G-7 nations pledged to reschedule billions of dollars of

Russia may no longer be a superpower, but it is being treated almost as one.

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Europe without Russia." German Chancellor Gerhard Schroder said.

The big economic prize for Yeltsin is still to be earned. Russia must step up economic reforms to meet the International Monetary Fund's requirements for a \$4.5 billion loan.

That depends on the Duma approving taxation and other belt-tightening measures. The omens are not bright. Last week, the Duma refused to raise gasoline taxes.

The other half of the prize Yeltsin seeks is to have its Soviet-era debts with several nations rescheduled. And that depends on satisfying the IMF.

Clinton told the Russian people in a television interview Sunday their country would not prosper "until your country makes the basic changes every country must make to function in the global economv.

Even with the presidential disclaimer, one knowledgeable outsider, Dimitri Simes, a Russian emigre who is president of the Nixon Center think tank, says "it is quite clear Russia is getting a payoff for its cooperation on Kosovo."

In an interview, Simes said chances the Duma would pass a package of IMF reforms "went down the drain" when Yevgeny Primakov was ousted as prime minister in the spring.

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Simes said, with Yeltsin doing what the United States wants him to do.

With the Russian people aware of the situation, Simes said, "you can ask yourself if the U.S. tactical victory is worth the alienation of the Russian people from the United

Similarly, Michael Mandelbaum, who directs the Council on Foreign Relations' East-West project, says Yeltsin caved in on the Kosovo peacekeeping operation "in order to get paid; he sells out Russia's national interest to get a new

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"The thing to remember is there is public opinion in Russia, and this is not making a favorable impression on them," Mandelbaum said.

On the other hand, Spurgeon Keeny, the president of the private Arms Control Association. says both Clinton and Yeltsin seem anxious to repair the damage over Iraq and Kosovo.

"I was encouraged they both reaffirmed their commitment to the ABM treaty as a necessary component of stability, and the necessity of deep reductions in weapons," Keeny

"This is a positive development because clearly there are those on the (Capitol) Hill who want to destroy the treaty and have been using Russian inflexibility as part of their arsenal in attacking the treaty," he said.

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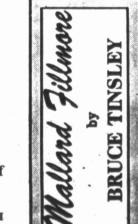
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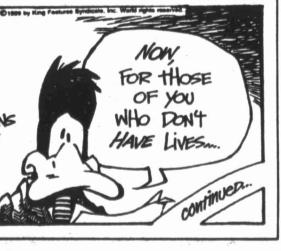




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While most local youngsters are enjoying a rest from school, a group of dedicated kids will be heading back to the classroom next week at Howard College's Kids College

But instead of pencils and books, students ages 6-13 will take a hands-on approach to learning, studying art, astronomy, computers, scrapbooking and science.

They go to class Monday through Thursday, June 28-July 8, from 8 a.m.-noon.

Director Charla Lewis said organizers try to include some old favorites each year, such as art and computers, along with new experiences. This year,

Kids College participants will learn about "highlights of Howard College" with a tour of vocational programs.

"We're going to try to link education from when they're little to what they're going to be doing in the future," explained Lewis. Kids will take tours of the cosmetology, paramedic, nursing and dental hygiene

"They'll pick up some trinkets from each one, and learn practical health things like the importance of brushing your teeth and washing your hair," Lewis said. "We want them to see what's out there, and if it's of interest to them this year, we may do it again with other classes next year."

In their science class, stu-

• Registration for Kid's College will be taken through Thursday, 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. at the Howard College Registrar's Office.

• Cost is \$75 for the

first child from each

family; \$60 for each

◆Some people keep hedgehogs as pets; they are

said to rid homes of insects and other pests.

additional child. dents will actually become "mad scientists" and learn through the use of "brain-

"They will be learning the nervous system, which could be

them," Lewis said. "But this is time." very hands-on, and we think it will be very interesting."

Local fifth grade teacher Molly Smith will teach the science course. She is the only public school teacher on the Kids College staff, but several others are Howard College instructors, and all have teaching experience, Lewis said.

While 25-50 percent of the stu-, dents will be returning from a past Kids College, plenty of new ones join the program each year, Lewis said.

"We get an awful lot of new 6and 7-year-olds every year," she

"It's amazing to me that they are willing to come to this big place and do this without Mom

Parents can register their children for Kids College in advance at the Registrar's Office on the campus. They are open from 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. today and Thursday, including the lunch hour. Cost is \$74 for the first child from each family, and \$60 for each additional

Beginning Monday, parents can drop their children off as early as 7:45 a.m. and pick them up by 12:15 p.m. While they are part of Kids College, students will be supervised at all times, Lewis said.

This is something that is important to parents, to know that they will be with somebody every minute," she said.

really difficult and boring for and Dad. But they have a good Students are organized into groups by age, with leaders. who are high school or college students, ages 16-22.

"They are the single greatest influence on these kids," Lewis

"The group leaders are the ones who really make this program work, and the kids really

enjoy getting to know them." For those who are unable to register in advance, registrations will be taken on Monday morning.

"We are always going to make room for more children," Lewis

"So if you wake up on Monday morning and your child says, 'I think I'd really like to go to Kids College,' by all means, bring them down."

Colorful plants brave the heat in renovated Alamo grounds

SAN ANTONIO (AP)— Some new heroes are springing up among the Texas legends at

the Alamo. This colorful bunch of characters might not have been appreciated by Davy Crockett, William Travis, Jim Bowie and the other defenders, but visitors to the Shrine of Texas Liberty today can enjoy the flowers, shrubs and trees that grace the grounds. But like the frontiersmen who fought for the Lone Star State, these plants are tough enough to withstand the rugged conditions of South Texas.

In fact, the specimens that can't take the heat — not to mention the lack of rain and alkaline soils that challenge long as an unprepared soldier in a battle. Alamo horticulturist Mark Nauschutz and his staff of gardeners are renovating the lengthcappe at the le plants — will last about as ing the landscape at the downtown mission not only for aesthetic reasons but also to include plants that can tolerate the outdoor life in San

The grounds improvements, says Alamo director Bradford R. Breuer, are aimed at both conservation and beautifica-

"These aren't incompatible goals,'' he says.

Gardens of some variety have been an integral part of the Alamo grounds since the 1930s, when the complex was formed, he says. But Breuer and Nauschutz want to improve on the past and develop the gardens as an education

The gardens, says Breuer, are an "opportunity to exceed the expectations of visitors."

Landscape work began two years ago and will be completed July 1, Nauschutz predicts. Some of the most visible changes have occurred during the past few weeks.

Grass has been replaced with DeAnza zoysia, a new variety of the drought-tolerant turf. The existing turf, Nauschutz says, was a mix of St. Augustine and common Bermuda with weeds such as oxalis and dallis grass competing with the grass.

"It was just a mess," says the horticulturist, who made turf replacement a top priority when he joined the Alamo staff in 1997.

Zoysia grass grows in both shade and sun and requires less water than St. Augustine for survival. The DeAnza variety, native to Korea, was developed by the University of California at Riverside for drought tolerance, says Pat Searight, regional sales manager for Thomas Brothers Grass. The grass company, with farms in Poteet and Granbury, donated about 80 pallets of sod, and the Daughters of the Republic of Texas paid for installation.

Though Alamo officials won't put a price on the land scape renovation, the 80 pallets of turf and installation are estimated at about \$16,000.

DeAnza zoysia has a finer texture than St. Augustine izer than St. Augustine, according to Searight. It also forms a dense canopy, which helps to keep weeds out.

In tackling the turf problem, Nauschutz created expansive curving beds under the largest trees that cast deep shade. Though zoysia will grow in some snade, it becomes thin in limited light.

Steel edging separates the heavily mulched beds from the surrounding turf, and a variety of shade-loving plants chosen for their varied textures are putting down roots beneath the mature trees.

Annuals, including impatiens and caladiums, join perennials such as aspidistra (also called cast iron plant). holly fern, big blue liriope and dwarf yaupon holly that anchor the beds. Tropical-look ing specimens such as split leaf philodendron and peacock ginger — its perfectly shaped purple flowers nestled among clusters of soft green leaves also are at home in the shade.

A new sun-drenched bed along the sidewalk by the Daughters of the Republic of Texas Library is studded with color. Pink butterfly bush, a water-conscious plant that attracts hummingbirds and butterflies, flanks a yaupon holly with pompoms of foliage. Nauschutz, who says he likes a well-manicured landscape, envisions trimming the shrub into a topiary.

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Treating asthma means recognizing triggers

We do not know exactly what soaps. causes asthma, or why one person gets asthma and another as colds, flu, does not. We do, however, sore throats, know more about the changes that occur in the airways and infections. how to reverse and keep those changes from happening.

During normal breathing, the mon asthma airways to the lungs are fully triggers open, allowing air to move in among chiland out easily. People with asthma have inflamed airways that are supersensitive to activities that things that normally would not make you bother a person, known as triggers. Asthma triggers can vary from person to person, but come in the following forms:

 Allergens (substances that cause allergies) - such as dust mites, pollen, mold, pet dander, and even cockroaches and their

•Irritants in the air - such as

•Respiratory infections such

and sinus (These are the most comdren). ·Physical

breathe hard-(Note: Stress may be triggered for some individuals. If stress is a

trigger for you, don't think this means it's "all in your head." Stress is a physical reaction as well as an emotional one.). •Weather - such as dry wind,

Because children often cannot express their symptoms verbally, physicians rely heavily on parental observations to diagnose asthma in childhood. Here are some signs and symptoms that parents may observe.

In infants and small children, you may not observe the usual signs. Instead asthma may appear as:

 Rapid breathing Noisy breathing

•Retraction (a sucking-in motion of the chest, ribs or neck and belly movement with each breath). Chest congestion.

toddlers may include the fol-·Fussiness, irritability, or

Possible signs of asthma in

restlessness during sleep. Nighttime coughing. Coughing or wheezing when

Runny nose, sneezing or

other cold-like symptoms. Listlessness - not interested in play.

Decreased appetite.

·Complaints of sore throat, sore neck, stomachache, or Paleness with accompanying

dark circles around the eyes. •Retracting (a sucking-in

motion of the chest, ribs, or neck and belly movement with each breath.) Labored breathing or longer

time needed for breathing out than breathing in. •Grunting noises, or nostril

flaring with breathing. About one quarter of asthmat-

ic children seem to "outgrow" their disease in their teen years or as young adults. Sources: American Academy

of Allergy, Asthma, & Immunology; Foundation of America

Dana Tarter is Howard County Extension Agent Family and consumer science.

Happy addiction: A sampling of stamping

DANA

TARTER

behind her work desk, barely visible above the brushes, markers and rubber stamps that crowd the room. Lots of stamps. As in 3.000.

She has flowers, trees and vines; ships, lighthouses and peaceful waterscapes; animals, vegetables and maybe even minerals. If it appears as a stamp, she's got it.

Green is not that unusual. The hobby of rubber stamping has become a happy addiction for many artistic and "crafty" people who cant wait to get their next fix and pass it on.

Passing it on is what gets most people involved. The average stamper creates personalized greeting cards, but the possibilities don't end there. Creations are as unlimited as the creator's mind.

The simplest form of rubber stamping is inking a stamp from a pad and stamping it on a piece of paper. From there, the creator can use watercolors, acrylic paint, colored pencils, inks or chalks to color the images. Embossing is a popular way to create more intricate designs. A stamper makes several stamps on colored or specialty paper, cuts out the images (say a flower), uses glue, powder and heat to puff or emboss the image, then glues them together to create a three-dimensional, lay-

Other more intricate forms include cutouts, which hide designs behind an overlaid sheet, and pop-ups, which use multiple layers folded and bent so a threedimensional image pops up from the center of the card. Each sheet of these designs is created with stamps.

Enhancements come with glitter, puff-

NEDERLAND, (AP) - Debbie Green sits paints, pearl paints, metallics, bows, held at B & G Frames in Nederland to clasps, ribbons, raffia and other ties even embossing on velvet.

Stamping enthusiasts make bookmarks, stationary, envelopes, gift boxes and bags, scrapbooks, journals and picture frames.

A stamper can get started with the basic set-up (stamps, ink pad and paper) for as little as \$20.

Stamps run from \$3 to \$50 or more. Avid stampers can have hundreds of dollars invested in a variety of products.

Green first saw rubber stamps in a craft magazine in 1988. She was attracted but thought, "I don't know if I can do this,"

"I went into B & G Frames and she showed me how to emboss a card. I was just beginning, so everything she had, I wanted," Green says. "Now, I divide my time between B & G and workshops in Old Time Spring. Green said stores like Hobby Lobby, Wal-

Mart, Kmart and others also carry rubber stamps, but not to the extent of B & G. Green now acts as a demonstrator for the "Stampin Up!" line of stamps, giving home

demonstrations. Demonstrations are critical for stampers. Learning how to use the stamps to go beyond the basic steps encourages creativi-

ty and sales. When avid stamper Debbie Gunion bought a few rubber stamps for her gift shop 18 years ago, her husband thought she was crazy. "He still does," she laughs,

Gunion no longer owns the store but now represents 35 rubber stamp lines in nine states. She gives mini-workshops like those

"but that's OK. It proved to be profitable."

teach new techniques and to introduce new products.

"Both my daughters, Lisa, 19, and Jennifer, 23, stamp," Gunion said. "Lisa has been doing it for 12 years and Jennifer, Gunion says the best thing about stamp-

ing as a hobby is its simplicity.

'You don't have to be terribly creative. It's a hobby anyone can do. Some of the best stampers in the country are men and children. They show no inhibitions. And with rubber stamping, you are limited only by your imagination.' Today, there are thousands of sources,

she says, and at least 3,000 rubber stamp companies with products to sell. "We've taken such a simple art form and

turned it into something massive. Joanna Guynes, co-owner of B & G

Frames (The Rubber Stamp Store), said she added stamps to her gift shop items in 1992, when she knew so little about them she wasn't even sure how to fill out an order Now, her store offers the largest line of

rubber stamps available in the area. She also hosts workshops and demonstrations that get beginners started and help experienced stampers master more intricate tech-

On a recent weekday morning, four tables of stamping enthusiasts gathered at B & G for the monthly StampAddicts meeting, which included a "Make it and Take it" class, where Debbie Gunion showed stampers how to stamp a piece of heavy paper, color it, bend it and tie together with ribbon to make a gift box.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Linda Conway recently returned from the biennial conference of the Association for the Study of Literature and the Environment in Kalamazoo, Mich., at Western Michigan University. The confer-

ence theme was "What to Make of a Diminished Thing." Conway served on a panel at the conference, presenting her paper about Scenic Mountain, titled, "Increasing Returns from a Diminished Place." Conway was enrolled in a graduate English course at Sul Ross State University in the fall, "American Nature Writers." The paper on Scenic Mountain was written as a class

Authors of note presenting papers at the conference were Paul Gruchow, John Elder, Scott Russell Sanders and Wendell Berry.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

COAHOMA LIONS CLUB WILL sponsor a blood drive Wednesday, June 30 from 4-8 p.m. at Coahoma Church of Christ Fellowship Building. Call 394-4277 for an appointment.

ALL SENIOR CITIZENS ARE invited to a dance at Canterbury on Thursday, from 7 to 10 p.m. at 1700 Lancaster. The New Company Band will be playing for everyone's dancing and listening pleasure. There will be a cover charge of \$3.

THE LAST WORD

Trend is not destiny. **Lewis Mumford**

The main thing needed to make men happy is intelligence. **Bertrand Russell**

Since a politician never believes what he says, he is always astonished when others do. Charles De Gaulle

of

In the next tier, clusters of blue burst like fireworks on the tall stalks of agapanthus, or lily-of-the-Nile. The sunny blossoms of Stella de Oro day lilies and bright pink pentas form a line of color that draws the eye to the area. It's all set against a hedge of pittosporum that reaches about 8 feet high.

Nauschutz chose plants not only for their color and texture but also for their hardiness. The plants can withstand the heat without being too thirsty.

Water conservation, in fact, was at the root of many of the landscape changes at the Alamo. About 6 miles of drip irrigation line snake through the planting beds, and crews have installed a new sprinkler system.

"The existing irrigation system was antiquated, and, of course, our conservation needs have changed," says Alamo director Breuer.

A recirculating pump will be installed in the memorial fountain in front of the DRT Library to meet conservation standards, Breuer says. Two magnolia trees behind the mission were removed because they were not well-suited to San Antonio. Magnolias are high water consumers and high maintenance, Breuer

As this phase of work wraps up on the grounds, Breuer and Nauschutz are planning to add signs to identify some of the plants and to expand on the self-guided botanical tour brochure first published about a year ago. The brochure identifies 29 plants on the grounds and gives information about each, giving Alamo visitors a horticulture lesson to go with the history they're learning at the shrine.

New Mexico wants an answer to its new official state question

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) Forget the state tree, the state bird or even the state motto. The official state question, as of today, is "Red or Green?"

The query does not refer to the status of a traffic light. It's the kind of chili restaurant customers desire on their New Mexico cuisine.

"It's all part of tourism. It's all part of the allure of coming to New Mexico. We think we have the best chili in the world," Richard Buratti, executive vice president of the New Mexico Restaurant Association, said Thursday.

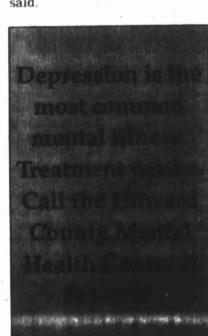
Buratti says chili is part of at least 25 percent of the meals prepared at New Mexico restaurants. It's found on everything from heuvos ranchero at breakfast and burritos at dinner, but with two kinds of chili, waitresses need to know which should be used.

Chili peppers are grown in New Mexico and are one of its major crops, valued at \$58 million last year. It is also one of two official state vegetables, the other being the pinto bean.

In another designation going into effect Friday, the state will now officially be known as "The Land of Enchantment."

In the 1930s, New Mexico's unofficial nickname was the "Sunshine State." However. Florida adopted it.

The New Mexico tourism industry has used "The Land of Enchantment" moniker for years, but putting it into law should dissuade other states from stealing it, supporters



Phil Collins goes out on limb, scores with soundtrack for 'Tarzan'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When soundtrack the call came asking him to work on the songs for Disney's animated "Tarzan" four years ago, Phil Collins was in an uncomfortable place in his

A hugely successful pop musician, he had just released "Both Sides," an effort he considered "my best record," but one the public didn't embrace, and "I was asking myself: What is it about me that they like?"

The answer, he decided, could be found in the past, with all those hits from his string of solo albums starting with "Face Value" in 1981.

"I guess, subconsciously, there was a part of me that said: I am going to do this and prove something, building your own confidence up that you can do it," he said in a recent interview. "It was an opportunity to move out of that meat market of MTV and VH1 and do something that would be lasting and

And with "Tarzan," it was. Now, with strong buzz surrounding both the movie and the soundtrack, Collins, 48, is hot again. His version of the single "You'll Be in My Heart" is getting steady radio airplay, and his fan base - which had been aging somewhat - suddenly took a turn toward the

Like another middle-aged British pop star who went Disney — "Lion King" songwriter Elton John - Collins can now add 7-year-olds to his list of admirers. The scat song Collins wrote, "Trashin' the Camp," is the kid-friendly "Hakuna Matata" of "Tarzan."

"I think it's lovely," said Collins. "As an artist; all you really want to do is communicate. The fact that these young kids are going to listen to the music and hopefully like it what else can a writer want? You sort of appeal to a whole different age group. That's a perfect thing, really."

Collins was initially brought songwriter. His background as a drummer for the rock group Genesis and on his solo projects particularly appealed to the filmmakers, who wanted a strong jungle beat to accompany Tarzan's adventures.

He jumped at the job. A father of three, the twice-mar-

l Collins has acted occasionally and done closing-credits songs for other movies, including the Academy Award-nomiated "Take a Look at Me Now" from "Against All Odds," out never worked on a full

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Inspired by Edgar Rice Burroughs' original story of the human raised by gorillas, "Tarzan" is a fast-moving animated tale that fashions the hero as a modern-day extreme games fanatic, who not only swings from vines but also swoops down twisting tree branches like a surfer.

From early on, directors Kevin Lima and Chris Buck didn't want to follow Disney musical tradition and have the hero burst into song. Instead, they turned to Collins to provide the singing voice, serving as an emotional narrator.

"It is a departure for us," said Thomas Schumacher, president of Walt Disney Feature Animation. "But I think it holds the movie together and gives it a real drive and a real energy and a real focus. It's

For his first soundtrack, Collins said he read the original Burroughs material and took notes. He got a rough outline of the movie, then started writing almost immediately, coming up with material in a couple of weeks.

"I had lots of things to play them — among them four of the songs that ended up in the movie," he said. Lyrics were added later.

The songs went through a variety of twists and turns before Collins and composer Mark Mancina emerged with a finished soundtrack featuring five Collins songs.

"The drumbeats had to be both scary and arresting and exciting," said Collins, who looked to African tribal rhythms. "I had some rhythms that would have sent the kids screaming out of the theater. We decided that was not the best thing to do."

Collins recorded his own versions of some of the songs, which are on the soundtrack along with Mancina's score. Besides English, Collins recorded the soundtrack's songs in into the "Tarzan" project as a French, German, Italian and two Spanish dialects for international markets

Now, for the first time, Collins — never a favorite of rock critics - feels he's about to enter a new stage in his

"It's an exciting thing," he said. "This is the point where I'm getting all kinds of interesting feedback about people's feelings after they see it. I've never had so much good things said about something I've been involved in."

Sitcom star still 'The Tool Man'

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) - If Tim Allen were a tool, he would probably be a vise.

Allen doesn't let go of things easily, and that includes his ended "Home Improvement" sitcom.

Unlike many actors who desperately try to shed their character's persona when a series ends, Allen remains firmly clamped to his role as Tim "The Tool Man" Taylor, using it to promote a signature line of hammers, drills and other hardware equipment.

He even stores a huge chunk of the "Home Improvement" set at his Burbank office.

"I don't like throwing stuff out," Allen said. "I have so much memorabilia from 'Home Improvement,' that eventually I'll just have to have a yard

Letting go of "Home improvement," which aired its final episode on May 25, was difficult for the 46-year-old actor, who talks wistfully about the cast and crew as though they were high school chums rather than co-workers.

"I even gave everybody class rings, and the staff gave everybody yearbooks," he said. "So it looks like we all graduated. I think of it like that. ... like an alma mater.'

The elaborate collection of wooden walls, worktables and swinging garage-style doors from the show's fictional "Tool Time" do-it-yourself program stands near his fleet of vintage cars in the garage portion of his office building.

"I couldn't get enough of it." he said. "I don't wallow in my memories, but the show was such a wonderful memory that want to hold onto the experience. And all I have left is this material.'

The nearly 40-foot set's plywood backing bears the signatures of some of the show's crew, and notable props hang on the front, such as a calendar featuring "Tool Time's" buxom spokesmodel and a cutout reindeer head with a Rudolph-style taillight nose.

"When they delivered the set,

"But I'm on fire now, I'll probably miss the show more in the fall when things quiet down."

- Tim Allen

it was too big. I had no idea what to do with it," Allen said. "I had grips come over to my building and put it up, the doors, the backdrop, the whole thing. ... Then I was sitting in it the other day saying, 'I don't think this is a good thing."

He said his role as a hapless space captain in the upcoming sci-fi comedy "Galaxy Quest" keeps him from dwelling on the end of "Home Improvement," although he misses the ABC-TV show around this time of year because other programs have started shooting episodes for next season.

"But I'm on fire now," he said of his busy schedule. "I'll probably miss the show more in the fall when things quiet down."

Besides appearing in "Galaxy Quest," a futuristic movie about a group of sci-fi actors who are mistaken for real heroes, Allen is also reprising his role as the voice of spaceman doll Buzz Lightyear in the upcoming "Toy Story" sequel with Tom Hanks.

He said his only career worry is that the two movies may open in competition with each

In the meantime, he tinkers in the design process of Tim Allen Signature Tools and is actively promoting the line for Father's Day. The company, which donates

its profits to children's charities, produces hammers, power drills, screwdrivers, utility knives and outdoor equipment like leaf-blowers and hedgetrimmers. OK, so does Allen — who is

currently restoring three more vintage cars — use his own stuff?

Allen said he prefers to keep

the tools as collector's items, even though they come with a tag imploring buyers to "Please

He would rather use his grandfather's old tools for household work, he said, like the "greasy screwdrivers with the clear, yellow plastic han-

Does Allen love fixing things? Instead of buying a new table, he repaired a broken leg on one dumped on him by his mother-in-law.

He even tracked down the maker of his daughter's inexpensive digital watch so they could repair the item, which he said was "practically worth

"There is something wonder ful about taking the effort and it's physical effort, my energy - to recycle components of our lives," he said.

Allen acknowledged that just about everything he does has a sense of nostalgia to it.

His office is a grown-up version of what his boyhood bedroom may have looked like complete with his fleet of cars only these are the real things, not models.

The walls are decorated with old James Bond movie posters and 1950s-era sci-fi memorabilia, including life-size replicas of the friendly, fishbowl-headed Robbie the Robot and the towering alien annihilator Gort from the movie "The Day the Earth Stood Still."

Hanging on one wall are photographs of several space shuttle missions that are signed by NASA crew members.

A photo of Buzz Aldrin walking on the moon is signed with the message: "from the REAL Buzz," referring to Allen's Toy Story" character.

Though he relishes his new role in his boyhood passion of science fiction, Allen said he hopes the tool line will keep him firmly rooted in the public's eye as a sort of modernday Ward Cleaver.

"There's nothing like it on television anymore," he said. 'And at heart, that's who I am — just a very simple guy.'

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The Coahoma United Girls Softball Association has scheduled its annual ragball tournament for July 2-4.

To enter a team or for more information, call 394-4041 or 399-4248.

YMCA baseball program slated to begin Saturday

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

The program will have 5 and 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.

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

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

Best of the Rest tourney scheduled for weekend

The annual Best of the Rest Golf Tournament has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The tournament's champi onship flight will be a twoman low ball event, while the rest of the flights will play a scramble format

Entry fees are \$160 per team plus cart rental. The deadline for entries is Friday.

For more information, call the Comanche Trail pro shop at 264-2366.

Figure 7 Tennis Center sets clinic for July 7-8

Jeff Bramlett, the national high school tennis coach of the year, will join local professional Jim Blacketer in conducting a Doubles Tennis Clinic on Wednesday and Thursday, July 78, at the Figure 7 Tennis Center in omanche Trail Park.

Clinic sessions will be from 9 a.m. to noon on both days. Bramlett, a native of Midland, is the varsity tennis coach at Class 4A powerhouse San Antonio Alamo Heights.

Entries for the clinic will be limited. For more information, contact Blacketer at 264

Softball, ragball tourneys scheduled for July 10

The Spring City Softball and Ragball Tournament has been scheduled for Saturday, July 10, at the Roy Anderson Baseball/Softball Complex.

Slated as a fundraiser for the complex, the tournament is being sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee, the tournaments were originally scheduled for this weekend

Entry fees for the 20-team softball tournament will be \$100 per team, while the fee for the 12-team ragball tournament will be \$80 per team.

For more information, call Chris Cole at 264-2100 or Jesse Rios at 264-6129.

Coahoma booster club seeks new softball field

Members of the Coahoma Booster Club are currently soliciting help for constructing a softball field on the Coahoma High School cam-

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

ON THE AIR

Television

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 6:30 p.m. — Houston Astros

at St. Louis Cardinals or Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves, ESPN, Ch. 30. 7:30 p.m. — Oakland A's at Texas Rangers, FXS, Ch. 29.

9:30 p.m. — Cincinnati Reds at Arizona Diamondbacks.or Anaheim Angels at Seattle Mariners, ESPN, Ch. 30. **NBA FINALS**

8 p.m. — Game 4, San Antonio Spurs at New York Knicks, NBC,

Can Tim Duncan steady Spurs for a win in Game 4?

was in the same predicament. So were Magic Johnson and Larry Bird.

All three won the first two games of the NBA Finals at home, only to have their teams stumble on the road in Game 3. All three led their teams out of treacherous territory and went on to win the NBA title.

Your move, Tim Duncan. What's it going to be in Game 4?

The San Antonio Spurs, hearing questions about their fortitude and a tinge of doubt about their dominance, face a crucial Game 4 tonight against the New York Knicks. The Spurs still lead 2-1 after dropping Game 3 at Madison Square Garden on Monday night, but the next game will say quite a bit about what these Spurs are all about.

"It's not out of control, and it's not in

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael Jordan control," said Duncan, coming off his when people were talking about sweep titles in six games worst game of the finals with 20 points and a scoreless fourth quarter in the 89-81 loss. "It's right there where it can

swing either way.' When the Spurs break the huddle and walk to center court at the raucous Garden tonight, their championship quest will be somewhat in limbo. They need the kind of poised, efficient performance that helped them win 12 straight postseason games and go go undefeated

for 41 days. Another meltdown under all the pressure that Allan Houston, Latrell Sprewell and the "Mecca of Basketball" can offer will put them in a dangerous spot, indeed.

"I think we play the same way," Spurs guard Steve Kerr said. "This stuff is not

ing. We knew that wasn't the case. These guys are tough. But we also believe that if we play hard and well, we'll win."

Kerr's optimism might stem from the fact that he had a certain teammate who wore No. 23 for the past few years. Kerr played on the Bulls team that found itself in a similar scenario two years ago up 2-1, but coming off a loss and facing a precarious Game 4 in Utah.

Jordan's Bulls dropped Game 4 as well, only to recover and win the next two games for the fifth of their six titles this

The Lakers of Johnson, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and James Worthy won Game 4 in Boston in 1987, and Bird's Celtics won Game 4 in Houston against the Rockets of Hakeem Olajuwon and Ralph easy. We were just kind of laughing Sampson in 1986. Both teams won their

Unlike those teams, the Spurs must contend with questions about their toughness

The old Spurs were said to be soft as Charmin, seemingly waiting for Mr. Whipple to intervene when more physical teams tried to rough them up. The new Spurs were supposed to be different.

"They've been tested, they've been through adversity, and their guys are going to fight just like we fight," New York's Charlie Ward said. "Pressure can be a factor if you are mentally weak, but I don't think those guys are.'

Sprewell saw a lot of San Antonio when he was in the Western Conference playing for Golden State. The conventional wisdom on how to rattle them was

See SPURS, page 2B

Hingis out at Wimbledon

Russian teen-ager Kournikova rallies to reach third round

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Anna Kournikova overcame three set points in the opening set and defeated Maria Alejandra Vento 7-5, 6-4 today in the second round at Wimbledon.

Kournikova, seeded 17th, is one victory away from a potential fourth-round match against No. 6 Venus Williams. The 18-yearold Russian reached the semifinals in her only other appearance at Wimbledon in

The photogenic teen-ager attracted a horde of zoom lenses for her match on Court 2. She trailed Vento 4-5, 0-40, then won the next eight points to take charge and raced to a 4-1 lead in the second set. The victory improved Kournikova's

record at the All England Club to 7-1. Amanda Coetzer, seeded 12th, also reached the third round by beating Miho Saeki 6-4, 6-1. No. 13 Sandrine Testud eliminated Barbara Rittner 7-6 (7-2), 6-1.

All 16 seeded men reached the second The state of the s match was suspended because of darkness

ter four sets Tuesday French Open runnerup Andrei Medvedev was eliminated in the second round by Daniel Nestor, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3,

The only first-round upset on the women's side ranked with the greatest shockers in Wimbledon history. No. 1 Martina Hingis was drubbed Tuesday 62, 6-0 by Jelena Dokic, a 16-year-old qualifier ranked 129th.

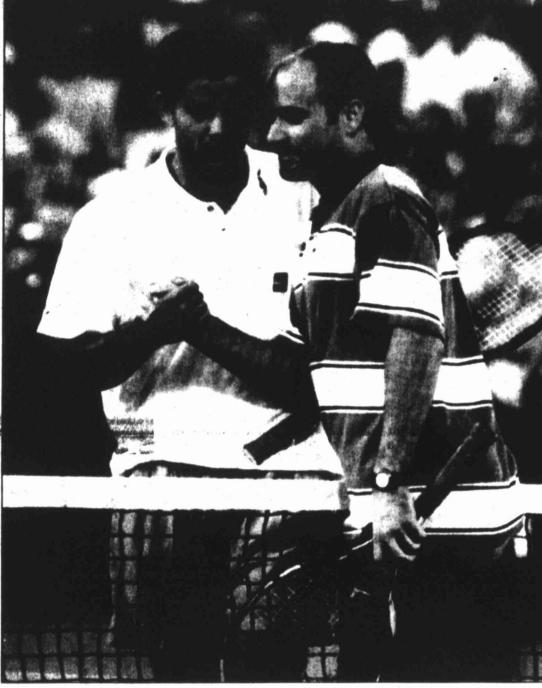
The match was Hingis' first since an emotional loss in the French Open final that left her sobbing on her mother's

"I think she's devastated by the French Open fiasco," said six-time Wimbledon champion Billie Jean King, a commentator for HBO. "I think it's taken allot out of her." She doesn't have her equilibrium back She looks emotionally crushed.'

It was only third time the No. 1 women's seed has been eliminated in her opening match at Wimbledon, and also the third time during the Open era that a top women's seed has lost her opening match at a Grand Slam event.

"It happens to everybody sometimes," Hingis said. "I'm not that disappointed." Boris Becker came back from two years off and two sets down.

The three-time Wimbledon champion returned to his favorite tournament Tuesday and barely avoided a hasty exit. Becker overcame three match points in the fourth set and rallied past wild card Miles Maclagan 5-7, 6-7 (7-9), 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.



Andree Agassi (right), shown here congratulating Pete Sampras on his win in the U.S. Open's men's final in 1995, was among the seeded men who won their second-round matches in straight sets Tuesday at Wimbledon.

The match was Becker's first in a major tournament since he announced his retirement from Grand Slam competition following a quarterfinal loss to Pete Sampras at Wimbledon two years ago. Becker, 31, changed his mind but swears that this Wimbledon really, truly will be his last.

"I'm still around, somehow," he said. Becker's first-round victory was so harrowing that his wife, Barbara, left before the match ended. She's expecting their second child in mid-August.

"She was getting very excited toward the end of the fourth set," Becker said. "I turned to her and I told her to be quiet, to calm down a little, because otherwise we matches.

have a baby on the court. The more excit ed she gets, the earlier my second one is

Other winners Tuesday included No. 2 Patrick Rafter, No. 4 Andre Agassi and No. 5 Richard Krajicek. All won in straight

Becker survived a four-hour marathon against Maclagan, a Briton ranked 298th Becker saved the first match point with an ace, one of 31 he hit, and saved the final match point with another big serve.

After pulling out the fourth set, Becker pulled away in the fifth. He improved to 69-11 at Wimbledon, including 9-2 in five-set

Oakland has Texas' attention

ARLINGTON (AP) - With the season not yet half over, the Oakland Athletics still wanted to get the attention of the AL West-leading Texas Rangers.

Oakland made its point with a come-from-behind 5-3 victory over the Rangers on Tuesday night.

"We came in here wanting to win the series and by winning the first one, we have a chance," manager Art Howe said. "It was a tough one for them to lose and a good one for us to win."

Tony Phillips made a diving catch in the ninth inning on a line drive from Rangers slugger Juan Gonzalez as Oakland handed Texas its fourth consecutive defeat.

"That pumps you up to win the first game of the series like that," said A's closer Billy Taylor, who got his 18th save "Now we've got to come out aggressive Thee that again

Phillips, playing center field after starting the game at sec ond base, got a great jump on the drive by Gonzalez that seemed ticketed for extra bases.

'When the ball left the bat, I didn't think he had a prayer,' Howe said, "I don't know how tall he is, but he used every inch. Trailing 5-3 in the ninth, the

Rangers got a leadoff single from Ivan Rodriguez and a walk to Rusty Greer. Phillips made his diving

backhand catch to rob Gonzalez, and Greer was called out for passing Rodriguez between second and third. Rafael Palmeiro flied out to end Phillips said he had no time

to think about what he needed to do on Gonzalez's liner.

"When I start thinking, that's when I get in trouble," Phillips said. "I see it and try to catch it. That's how I go about the game.

Phillips also contributed to Oakland's three-run ninth, which was capped by Miguel Tejada's two-run triple against John Wetteland. "That's why you have veter

ans on your team," Howe said.

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NBA has a rooting interest in making rules changes work

Former NBA star Lou Hudson showed up at a celebrity golf tournament last week and, competitive as ever, started lining up side bets even before pulling the travel cover off his clubs. A potential mark asked right away how many strokes Hudson was offering.

"Don't even start with that guff. I don't care what your handicap is; we play even or we don't play.' Hudson said. "I come from a time when nobody gave you nothing.'

Like your grandfather talking about the Depression, everyone figures they had it worse. But stingy as defenders were in Hudson's day he still averaged 20

today's NBA players give up less of everything. There is less room to operate, fewer chances of getting to the basket without getting smacked, and the perception at

points a season between 1966-79 -

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least, that fewer fouls are called. Without doubt, there are fewer points being scored. Teams averaged 91.6 points per game during the regular season, the lowest since the shot clock was set out in 1954. League leader Allen Iverson's 26.8 point-per-game average was the lowest in 42 years. His 41.2 shooting percentage was even worse, the lowest in 49 years. And now all of those ghosts — defense

by any means necessary, low scoring and poor shooting — have come home to roost as the championship series between San Antonio and New York heads for Game 4 tonight.

There has been so much less of every thing, including a television audience for these finals, that commissioner David Stern locked some of the league's brightest minds in a room in New York for nearly six hours Tuesday and told them not to come out until they had a plan to restore some grace, movement and scoring to a game that once had an abundance of all three.

"Basketball has to get out of a rut, and it's a rut of our own doing," recent ly hired Lakers coach Phil Jackson said, "Something has to change in the

Jackson admitted watching games

during his season away from the NBA. Judging by the declining ratings, he saw things pretty much the way every one else did. "Nobody wants to watch a guy back-

ing down another guy for 15 dribbles while everyone else stands around and watches," he said Credit Jackson with this much: It took guts to criticize players who make

their living slam-dancing, especially

since one of them, Shaquille O'Neal, is supposed to help Jackson keep his job. But unless Jackson and his counterparts are committed to both the spirit and the letter of the new plan, it doesn't have a chance. Coaches suffocated the game once. It doesn't matter where you lay blame - with Chuck Daly (who oversaw the Bad Boy Detroit Pistons), Pat Riley (with his thuggish Knicks, and later Heat, teams) or even John

and they can do it again. Despite plenty of speculation the dimensions of the court or the lane would be changed, the 16-member com-

Thompson (whose Georgetown Hoyas

majored in intimidation). Coaches did it

mittee touched neither. Instead, it con centrated on several other areas: having referees enforce rules against pushing, shoving, grabbing and impeding progress already on the books; forcing players to keep the ball for only five seconds below the foul line; and changing both the shot-clock and illegal defense rules.

The changes the committee hoped to effect were simple: fewer double-teams, more possessions, and more movement of the ball and the players. They will be field-tested in summer leagues and if judged successful, put into play next season. While the coaches won't be involved at first, ultimately they'll be responsible for their success

The artist that lurks in every NBA coach would love to have a team that plays with brilliance on both ends of the court. But the pragmatist that resides within also recognizes the talent that enables teams to do that is in very, very short supply. And the most successful coaches, as always, will be the most imitated.

Jackson, who figures to win right

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American League
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Extended the contract of Terry Collins, manager. Activated SS Gary Disarcina from the 15-day disabled list. Designated IN

Tim Unroe for assignment.

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Recalled 2B lerry Hairston Jr. from Rochester of the International League.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Claimed
RHP Mac Suzuki off waivers from the

New York Mets.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Called up RHP Chad Harville from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Optioned RMI Brett Laxton to Vancouver of the PCL

National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—
Purchased the contract of RHP Dan
Carlson from Tucson of the PCL. Optioned INF Edwin Diaz to Tucsor FLORIDA MARLINS-Activated RHP irchie Corbin from the 15-day disabled

NEW YORK METS—Recalled INF nternational League. Optioned RHP lason Isinghausen to Norfolk. Recalled RHP Octavio Dotel from Norfolk. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Placed OF Armando Rios on the 15 day this ibled list. Recalled OF Calvin Murray

National Football League

CAROLINA PANTHERS - Waived LB

Chike Egbuniwe, WR John Burden and K Paul Cramer. PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Agreed to erms with DL Antonio Dingle and PK HOCKEY

National Hockey League

CAROLINA HURRICANES—Signed Paul Maurice, coach, and Randy Ladouceur and Kevin McCarthy, assisnt coaches, to three year contracts.

NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Signed G

omas Vokoun.
SAN JOSE SHARKS—Re-signed C. WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Re-signed W James Black. Acquired the rights to Jeff Nelson from the Nashville dators for future considerations.

AL LEADERS

BATTING—TFernandez. Toronto, 411: Jeter. New York, .375; RPalmeiro, Texas, .354; Garciapaña, Boston, .350; MRamirez, Cleveland, 347; Vizquel, Cleveland. .345; Surhoff

Baltimore, .336.
RUNS—Lofton, Cleveland, 67;
RAlomar, Cleveland, 64; Jeter, New Torki, 61: Griffey Jr. Scattle, 60 Delgado, Toronto, 58; TPhillip Dakland, 55; MRamirez, Cleveland, 54

RBI—MRamirez, Cleveland, 34, ByAnderson, Baltimore, 54 RBI—MRamirez, Cleveland, 79; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 71; Canseco, Tampa Bay, 62; RPalmeiro, Texas, 60; SGreen

Bay, 62; RPalmeiro, Texas, 60; SGreen, Toronto, 59; CDelgado, Toronto, 59; JuGonzalez, Texas, 57.

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Boston, 22; Garciaparra, Boston, 21;
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Bay, 20; CDelgado, Toronto, 19;
Thomas, Chicago, 19.

TRIPLES—Jeter, New York, 7;
Offerman, Boston, 6; Febles, Kansas
City, 5; Damon, Kansas City, 5;

Offerman, Boston, G. Febres, Kansas City, S; Damon, Kamsas City, S; Durham, Chicago, S; Randa, Kansas Chicago, S; Randa, Kansas Cheveland, 4; DMartinez, Tampa Bay, 4, TPhillips, Oakland, 4

HOME RUNS—Canseco, Tampa Bay, 27; Griffey Jr. Saattle, 26; Palmer, Detroit, 20; MRamirez, Cleveland, 19;

JuGonzalez, Texas, 19; Realmejro, Texas, 19; SGreen, Toronto, 18 STOLEN BASES - TGoodwing Texas : Stewart, Toronto. 26, BLHunter, attle. 20: Lotton: Cleveland, 20: .750, 3.64, Cone, New , 2,73; JWeaver, Detroit, Colon, Cleveland, 63, 466 lagy, Cleveland, 84, 466 Seattle, 84, .667, 4.65 TS PMartinez, Boston; Anaheim, 84; DWells, Colon, Cleveland, 72, e. 72; Burba, Cleveland,

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tis, St. Louis, 51. RBI—MaWilliams, Arizona, 68; Houston, 62: LWalker. 59: Blordan, Atlanta, 57: hicago, 57, McGwire, St. Louis, HITS—MaWilliams, Arizona. 99; enzalez, Arizona, 97. Casey.

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Major League Standings

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Cleveland	46	22	.676	
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Detroit	30	41	.423	171/2
Kansas City	28	40	.412	18
Minnesota	25	44	.362	211/2
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Texas	39	31	.557	_
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Seattle	35	35	.500	4
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Tuesday's Games New York 7, Tampa Bay 0 Toronto 4, Cleveland 3 Battimore 5, Boston 3 Chicago 6, Minnesota 1 Kansas City 4, Detroit 2 Oakland 5, Texas 3 Anaheim 4. Seattle 2

Today's Games

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Hitchcock, San Diego, 96; KBrown, Los Angeles, 91; Reynolds, Houston, 90; Astacio, Colorado, 24

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NBA PLAYOFFS

(Best-of-7) All games on NBC San Antonio vs. New York Wednesday, June 16

Friday, June 18

Wednesday, June 23 Friday, June 25

Sunday, June 27 New York at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m.

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WNBA

Orlando 71, Cleveland 62 Phoenix 79, Washington 76 Detroit 75, Charlotte 69 Houston 84, Los Angeles 76 Sacramento 79, Minnesota 62

Thursday's Games

Utah at Sacramento, 3 p.m. Houston at Detroit, 6:30 p.m. Phoenix at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m. Minnesota at Los Angeles, 9:30

SOCCER

Kansas City at DC United, 6:30 p.m. San Jose at Miami, 6:30 p.m.

Chicago at Colorado, 8 p.m. Los Angeles at Tampa Bay, Noon Wednesday, June 30 Tampa Bay at New York-New Jersey.

San Jose at Columbus, 6:30 p.m.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Midland 8, El Paso 4, 10 innings

Wichita J, San Antonio 0

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Rodeo Leaders

Through June 20
ALL-AROUND COWBOY

1. Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas, \$97,361. 2, Trevor Brazile, Childress. Texas, \$46,320. 3. Herbert Theriot. Poplarville, Miss., \$39,708. 4, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$36,953. 5. Robert Eowers, Brooks, Alberta, \$35,596. 6, Ty Murrayi Stephenville, \$35,596. 6, Ty Murrayi Stephenville, Texas, \$24,698. 7, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas., \$33,629. 8, Châd Hagan, Leesville, LB., \$33,592. 9, Kurd Goulding, Duńcan, Okla., \$27,516. 10, Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$26,747. 11, Cash Myers, Athens, Texas, \$25,400. 12, Brad Goodfich, Stanfield, Ore., \$24,842. 13, T.W. Snyder, Colbert, Okla., \$24,043. 14, Guy Yarbrough, Balch Springs, Texas.

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McGwire provides game-winning single to lift Cardinals over Astros ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. La Russa said. first in your division."

Louis Cardinals are slowing climbing back into the pennant

"We have to get to .500, which we did tonight, before we think about getting back into the pennant race," reliever Mike Mohler said after the Cardinals beat the Houston Astros 4-3 victory in 14 innings Tuesday

night, Mohler (1-0) was the last of six Cardinals relievers who shut out the Astros over the final eight innings as St. Louis improved its season record against Houston to 4-1.

"We have a good record against Houston, but we can't worry about them until we have a winning record," Mohler said after St. Louis pulled within 6> games of the first-place Astros. Cardinals manager Tony La

Russa agreed with Mohler's assessment of the pennant race. "This game was important for

a lot of reasons, including the effort by our bullpen to hold the

Kent Mercker, sent to the bullpen after three straight losses, started and held the Astros to three runs in his six innings.

"We had a whole parade of relievers who did an outstanding job for us, there are a lot of heroes out there," La Russa said.

Joe McEwing and Placido Polanco hit two-out singles in the 14th off Jeff McCurry (0-1); bringing up Mark McGwire, who had been 0-for-4 with a pair of intentional walks. McGwire, who had homered

in each of his previous three games, then singled to left-center field. He had stranded the potential winning run at third base when he grounded out in The Astros are 12-13 against

the Central Division but interim manager Matt Galante said he wasn't concerned about that.

"You can only play each game one at a time," he said. "It doesn't matter who you beat as long Astros until we could win it," as you win enough to finish

Houston starter Jose Lima was cruising toward his 12th victory until the Cardinals scored the tying run in the eighth on a wild pitch.

Ricky Gutierrez tied his career-high with four hits for Houston, going 4-for-7 with a pair of doubles.

Tony Eusebio put Houston ahead with a third-inning homer, and Derek Bell's tworun shot made it 3-0 in the fourth.

Ray Lankford had an RBI single in the bottom half, and Eric Davis hit an RBI groundout in the seventh. Lima's wild pitch with Eli Marrero on third tied the score in the eighth. Marrero had doubled leading off, stopping an 0-for-15 slide.

Notes: McEwing's single extended his hitting streak to 14 games. ... Craig Biggio leads the majors with 31 doubles. ... Carl Everett has 21 stolen bases in 22 opportunities. ... Lankford has the most career homers at Busch Stadium with 93.

straight game. And for the first

time in the series, the calls did-

n't go their way. After shooting

66 free throws to New York's 31

Knicks had a 30-22 edge.

during the first quarter.

in the first two games, the

the exact opposite from what we

talked about for a week!" Spurs

coach Gregg Popovich roared

Still, it was only one loss. The

"All of a sudden we're playing

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simple: Bang them around, get into their heads and they'd crumble.

"I thought it was an unfair label. It was just that way because they hadn't won," Sprewell said. "Now that they're having success and winning, it's changed their mental-

But that mentality showed signs of vulnerability on Monday night, when Duncan and the Spurs didn't show a killer instinct when they needed it most.

Can you imagine Jordan going scoreless in the fourth quarter of a big game at the

Duncan was 0-for-4 in the fourth. Sean Elliott was off from bound the Knicks for the third

the outside, going 3-for-9. Mario Elie (six points and five fouls) and Jaren Jackson (scoreless) weren't much help. Elliott, Elie and Kerr were helpless when they tried to guard Houston, whose silky 34 points gave new life to the Knicks' hopes for their first championship since

"We came out expecting people to give us something because we were the big bad Spurs, and we're not good when we're that way," point guard Avery Johnson said. "You can stay around San Antonio too. much and read the papers and believe everything that's being said, but this is no sweep. We're in a dogfight."

San Antonio also committed 20 turnovers and failed to outre-

three other teams to find themselves in this situation since 1980 recovered just fine and had their champagne and parades. "I don't think it's a new series

at all, to be honest with you," Robinson said. "We expected them to fight back. If you go through a series thinking you're going to sweep everybody, you're fools. And we didn't think that."

RANGERS

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come through at crunch time. the third on Palmeiro's sacrifice two-out single.

Wetteland, who started the ninth with a major league-leading 23 saves, allowed consecutive pinch-hit singles to Tim Raines and Mike Macfarlane. Phillips drove in the tying run with a single to right, scoring Raines. Then Tejada tripled to left-center, driving Macfarlane and Phillips to make it 5-3.

Wetteland (1-2) blew his third save in 26 opportunities.

"Obviously I was just feeling for everything the first few hitters," Wetteland said. "I was iust reaching back and letting it go. At that point, you don't know where the ball is going."

T.J. Mathews (6-2) allowed one hit in the eighth for the vic-

The Rangers have scored four runs or less in 10 games since an 8-7 loss to Colorado on June 12. It was the first loss by their bullpen since April 27, as Texas relievers went 14-0.

Rodriguez put the Rangers in front 3-2 in the fourth with a two-run single.

The A's had a two-run first with the help of an RBI double by Jason Giambi that was misjudged by Greer in left field.

Texas took a 3-2 lead in the fourth off former Rangers lefthander Kenny Rogers. Roberto

John Jana drove in the second Kelly singled, went to third on how with a groundout will be Ruben Mateo's double, and both More times than not they The Rangers cut it to 24 in, runners scoped on Rodriguez's

Rogers, who won his previous four decisions, allowed three runs and nine hits over seven innings.

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away, is at one end of the spectrum. He is already committed to a wide-open style and he arrives in Los Angeles sold on the triangle offense, which places a premium on ball movement, More important, he inherits a team with enough talent to fill it out.

Riley is the other extreme. Once he left Showtime and the Magic Johnson-led Lakers behind, he began relying on

defense because it was easier to teach and he filled out his roster with bouncers and punks because they were easier to come by. But his success has been hard to argue with.

League officials will have their fingers crossed, hands stuffed deep into their pockets But it won't be tough to guess who they're rooting for.

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Stars setting sights on keeping Cup in Lone Star state

IRVING (AP) — Now that the Dallas Stars have won the Stanley Cup, they're thinking about keeping it for awhile.

"We're going to have a lot of the nucleus back next year so there's no reason why we can't make a run at it again," said Joe Nieuwendyk, the postseason MVP.

The Stars waited an NHLrecord 32 years for the first title in franchise history. It arrived early Sunday with a 2-1 triple-overtime victory over the Buffalo Sabres that ended the series in six games.

Hopes for future titles are based on the fact Dallas' key players — Mike Modano, Brett Hull, Nieuwendyk and Ed Belfour — will be back next season and maybe more than

The Stars' toughest challenge may be finding the proper motivation. The team was driven this year to win another Cup for former champions whose careers were winding down and to get a first championship for title-less stars Modano, Hull and Belfour.

"I think you want to silence everybody who may have thought it was a fluke, that you had a lucky year," Modano said. "I think if you do it again it really puts and end to those rumors.

Coach Ken Hitchcock said he plans to start from scratch in training camp.

"I think you have to start from day one with the total assumption you have nothing going, then start building again," he said. "You can't go out there and say 'Modano, (Jere) Lehtinen and Hull we'll put that together and it'll be automatic.'

"Maybe Brett Hull had a tough summer. Maybe he wants to be more of an impact player. Maybe Jere Lehtinen wants to be more of a scorer. You don't know those things. You have to let it evolve, read off it and then rebuild it again."

Dallas' changes already have begun. Backup goaltender Roman Turek was traded Sunday to avoid losing him in the expansion draft Thursday. The entry draft is Saturday and the free agent signing period opens next Thursday.

The Stars have five veterans signed to long-term contracts and eight more signed through next season. The team holds the option on the contracts of five players, the biggest contributors being 39-year-old Guy Carbonneau and 38-year-old Craig Ludwig.

Their top unrestricted free agents are Pat Verbeek and Dave Reid. Richard Matvichuk is a restricted free agent, but owner Tom Hicks will surely match any offer and keep him.

"You have turnover every year and guys move on,' Modano said. "Winning kind of puts that ante a little higher for teams to make a run at players who have that experi-

of the Atlantic.

the back Nine.

Each player gets his day with trophy

DALLAS (AP) - After a museum exhibition and a fast-paced tour of downtown, the Stanley Cup is going on the road.

Because the Dallas Stars have won the National Hockey League championship trophy, each team member now gets to spend one day with it. One player even wants to take it skydiv-

For 39-year-old center Guy Carbonneau, planning his day wasn't hard.

"I'm bringing Carbonneau softly said, "to my dad's grave." Charles-Aime Carbonneau,

who died unexpectedly last month of a heart attack while his son was recovering from a knee injury amid the playoffs, is buried in Sept-Iles, Quebec.

Other players were being asked about requests for their days, barely 36 hours after the Stars won their first NHL championship.

"I haven't even been to bed yet, for God's sakes!" defenseman Craig Ludwig told The Dallas Morning News.

The trophy will stay in Dallas during center Mike Modano's day, instead of returning to his home state of Michigan where it has been the past two years with the Detroit Red Wings.

"I want to plan it out," said Modano. "I'll let everyone know exactly where it's going to be."

Sloan's plan Blake includes a skydiving trip with the 3-foot-tall, 35-pound trophy.

"I was trying to talk the Sloan said Monday. "I don't know if they'll let me.'

Sloan has a backup plan if the aerial trip is vetoed. He would take the trophy to a barbecue with his family just outside of Chicago and to a golf outing in Ann Arbor, Mich.

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Verbeek isn't likely to get another \$3.2 million salary from Dallas, but at a cheaper price he could be welcomed back. Fans already have begun a "Sign Verbeek" bumpersticker campaign.

Mike Keane screamed that rallying cry through the locker room Tuesday as Verbeek discussed his status.

"I may want to be here and they might not want me to be here," he said. "We'll see where it goes."

Cubs battle back for wild win over Rockies

The Colorado Rockies built an eight-run lead against the Chicago Cubs after three innings. As it turned out, the Rockies didn't score enough.

Henry Rodriguez hit a threerun homer and drove in the goahead run with a single in the eighth, helping the Cubs rally from a 9-1 deficit for a wild 13-12 victory at Colorado on Tuesday night.

"We've been doing so bad, we really needed this win," said Rodriguez, who went 3-for-4. "To come back in that kind of game, down 9-1, is almost impossible."

The game turned into a slugfest as the Cubs hit five homers, including an NL-leading 24th by Sammy Sosa, and the Rockies had four, topped by a 483-foot third-deck shot by Larry Walker, the fourthlongest in Coors Field history.

'The lesson here is never give up. The other lesson is never get down 9-1," said Mark Grace, who had three RBIs for the Cubs. "We kept pounding away, pounding away — never a huge inning but enough to come back and win this thing. This was huge for us. Hopefully this will be the start of something good."

Chicago cut the deficit to 12-10 in the seventh on Rodriguez's 13th homer, off Jerry Dipoto. In the eighth, after singles by

Curtis Goodwin and Mickey Morandini, Grace lined a twoout, two-run double down the left-field line off Mike DeJean (1-3). Grace then scored on Rodriguez's single to right.

The eight-run lead was the largest ever relinquished by the Rockies. Teams have reached double digits in runs at Coors Field 20 times this season, including six games in which both teams did it. Scott Sanders (2-4) won and

Rick Aguilera got three outs for his second save. In other National League

Ala.

Sherman Williams is still doing

the "Sherman Shake," even if

it's for the Mobile Admirals and

Williams, a former Alabama

running back who won a Super

Bowl ring with the Cowboys,

just finished his first season in

The Cowboys cut Williams

last season after he spent four

years backing up Emmitt

Smith. With little else to do, he

returned to his hometown to be

the star attraction in the

the Regional Football League.

not the Dallas Cowboys.

games, the New York Mets beat Florida 8-2, St. Louis edged Houston 4-3 in 14 innings, Philadelphia defeated Pittsburgh 3-2, Montreal beat Atlanta 2-1, San Diego got past Los Angeles 4-1, Milwaukee defeated San Francisco 5-1 and Cincinnati edged Arizona 8-7.

In other American League games, Baltimore topped Boston 5-3. New York beat Tampa Bay 7-0, Anaheim beat Seattle 4-2, Toronto beat Cleveland 4-3, Chicago beat Minnesota 6-1, Kansas City beat Detroit 6-2 and Oakland beat Texas 5-3.

Mets 8, Marlins 2

Mike Piazza tied the Mets' hitting streak record on his final swing and Rey Ordonez kept up his All-Star campaign with three RBIs.

Plazza, hitless in his first three at-bats, sent a 2-2 pitch from Vic Darensbourg over the left-field bullpen to extend his hitting streak to 24 games. He tied Hubie Brooks' team record set in 1984.

Ordonez had three hits and made a brilliant defensive play as New York overcame a seventh-inning deficit to win for the 12th time in 15 games and send Florida to its seventh straight loss.

Phillies 3, Pirates 2

Rookie Randy Wolf won his third straight start and Marlon Anderson hit a go-ahead, tworun double in Philadelphia.

Wolf, the first Phillies pitcher to start his career 3-0 since Pat Combs in 1989, allowed two runs and four hits in seven innings. Francisco Cordova (2-3) allowed three runs and six hits in six innings as Pittsburgh lost its fourth straight.

Expos 2, Braves 1

pionship game.

Greg Maddux (6-5) allowed just one earned run and eight hits in seven innings, but was hurt by first baseman Randall Simon's throwing error as

Despite joining the team three

games into the season, he led

the Admirals in rushing and

earned the MVP award follow-

ing their 14-12 win over

Now Williams is hoping his

season with the Admirals was

enough to prove to NFL teams

"I expect to be in a camp

somewhere," said Williams, who ranks fifth on Alabama's

career rushing list. "It probably

won't be with the Cowboys. I

was disappointed I got cut, but I

he can still play at that level.

Houston in Sunday's RFL cham-

Montreal stopped a five-game losing streak.

Mike Thurman (3-4) allowed to one run and six hits in sixplus innings, and Ugueth Urbina got his 15th save when he struck out pinch-hitter Mike DeRosa to end the game with a runner on third.

Brewers 5, Giants 1

Scott Karl (6-6) allowed one run and eight in eight innings and Mark Loretta had four hits and three RBIs as Milwaukee won its fourth straight.

Loretta had an RBI single in the fifth and added a two-run double off closer Robb Nen as the Brewers added three runs in the ninth.

Padres 4, Dodgers 1

Ruben Rivera hit a two-run homer and Sterling Hitchcock (5-6) allowed one run and six hits in 6 2-3 innings as San Diego won its fourth straight. The Dodgers have lost 10 of 14.

Tony Gwynn was scratched from the Padres' lineup for the second straight game with tightness in his left calf muscle and may return to the disabled list.

Reds 8, Diamondbacks 7

Pokey Reese went 5-for-6 in his first career five-hit game, and Armando Reynoso's error led to four unearned runs.

Dennis Reyes (2-1) got the victory after giving up one hit in 1 2-3 innings. Danny Graves earned his ninth save, striking out Andy Fox with the tying run on second.

Yankees 7, Devil Rays 0

Bernie Williams went 4-for-5 and Orlando Hernandez (8-6) pitched a three-hitter as the visiting Yankees got their first complete game of the season. New York is 12-1 against Tampa Bay in the last two seasons.

Bobby Witt (3-4), who hasn't won in nine starts since May 1, allowed four runs, five hits and walked three in 1 1-3 innings.

Cowboys, got my NFL pension

and got a Super Bowl ring. I feel

really blessed to have played

out there that needs me," he

"But there is another team

Williams said his time in the

RFL will help him in the fall,

although he knows he risked an

injury that could have ended

think that will give me an

edge." he said. "Any time

you're actually playing football

"It's kept me in shape, and I

his NFL hopes.

Angels 4, Mariners 2

The Mariners began their final homestand in the Kingdome with a loss, with Randy Velarde's RBI triple off Freddy Garcia (8-4) keying a three-run eighth inning. The Mariners open Safeco Field, their new retractable-roof stadium, against San Diego on July

Anaheim won its second straight following a six-game losing streak. Mark Petkovsek (6-2) was the winner, and Troy Percival pitched a perfect ninth for his 20th save.

Blue Jays 4, Indians 3

Shawn Green hit a two-run homer, giving him three in two games, and Kelvim Escobar (7-4) allowed two runs in seven innings to send visiting Cleveland to its third loss in 13

Tony Fernandez went 0-for-2 with two walks for the Blue Jays, dropping his major league-leading average to .411. Fernandez's 11-game hitting streak was stopped by Dwight Gooden (2-3) and two relievers.

White Sox 6, Twins 1

Jim Parque (8-5) allowed six hits in eight scoreless innings at Comiskey Park. Frank Thomas and Paul Konerko homered as Chicago stopped a three-game losing streak.

LaTroy Hawkins (3-8) allowed five runs and 11 hits in sevenplus innings as the Twins lost their fourth straight. Terry Steinbach hit an RBI double off Keith Foulke in the ninth.

Royals 4, Tigers 2 Jeremy Giambi had three RBIs, including an eighthinning single that broke a 2-all tie as Kansas City stopped a three-game losing streak.

Jose Rosado (5-6) allowed both runs and eight hits in eight innings and Scott Service pitched a scoreless ninth.

Sherman Williams still shaking — in the RFL instead of just working out, I spent four great years with the

think that it's better. Any time you can line up and play, it's a chance to show something." And he certainly enjoyed

helping bring professional football to Mobile, in the form of the RFL's spring league.

"It's something I've always wanted," he said. "I've been playing football all my life, and I've always wanted to see pro football in Mobile. Birmingham had a few teams, and I always thought, why doesn't somebody give Mobile a chance?"

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OF SECTION TWENTY-FOUR (24), BLOCK THIR TY-THREE (33), TOWNSHIP-ONE-SOUTH (T-1-S)
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wife, DOROTHY STRIPLING, and HAYES STRIPLING, JR. as Attorney-in-Fact for HAYES STRIPLING, 111 and KYLE STRIPLING, d/b/a SHOESTRING RANCH Grantor's Mailing Address ng county): 805 E. 3rd Street, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 79720. Grantee: JOSE HECTOR MORENO and wife, VIR-GINIA MORENO

Grantee's Mailing Address (including county): 1003 N. Runnels, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas eration: 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 BEGINNING at a 1/2" I.R. in the West right-of-way

line of a 60' wide road in Section 24, Block 33, T-1-5, T&P RR. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas, for the NE corner of this tract; from whence the SW corner of said Section 24, bears S. 75° 32' W. 2584.13' and S 14º 37' F 2403 55 THENCE S. 14° 37' 30" E. along the West right-ofway line of said 60' wide road, 206.71' to a 1/2" I.R. at the intersection of the North right-of-way line of a 60' wide road, for the SE corner of this tract

THENCE S. 75° 32' W. along the North right-of-way line of said 60' wide road, 417.42' to a 1/2" I.R. for the SW corner of this tract THENCE N. .14° 37' 30" W. 208.71' to a 1/2" I.R., for the NW corner of this tract THENCE N. 75° 23' E. 417.42' to the place of begin-

ning.
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Grantor, for the consideration and subject to the reservations from and exceptions to conveyance and warranty, grants, sells, and conveys to Grantee the property, together with all and singu appurtenances thereto in any wise belonging, to ve and hold it to Grantee, Grantee's heirs, exc tors, administrators, successors, or assigns forever Grantor binds Grantor and Grantor's heirs, execu tors, administrators, and successors to warrant and orever defend all and singular the property to Grantee and Grantee's heirs,

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

Style of Suit and Property HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS.

HAYES STRIPLING, JR.

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.

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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 valuable n/cash to the undersigned paid by the grantee herein named, the receipt of which is

dged, have GRANTED, SOLD AND CON-VEYED, and by these presents do GRANT, SELL AND CONVEY unto STEVE VALENCIA and wife, DELMA VALENCIA, 107 NE 8th Street, Big Spring. Texas 79720, of the County of Howard and State of Texas, all of the following described real property in oward 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 designa as Tract No. Forty-two (42) of the Wm. B. Currie Subdivision, same being a part of the Southeast 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. Logan by Velma Marlin, the parcel here conveyed being more particularly described as follows 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 thwest corner of this parcel; THENCE Northward parallel with the East and West lines of said Tract No. 42,140 feet to point for corner;

THENCE Eastward parallel with the North line of t 8th Street, 54 ft. to point for corner THENCE Southward parallel with the East and West lines of said Tract No. 42, of Wm. B. Currie Subdivision, 140 ft. to point for corner in the North line 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 Martin to B. F. Logan, recorded in Volume 128, page 633, Deed Records of Howard County, Texas. 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 FULLY DESCRIBED ON EXHIBIT C, ATTACHED 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 bounds as follows: **BEGINNING** at the Northeast corner of said Block

No. Six (6); 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.

HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. JAMES R. ROGERS A/K/A JAMES RAY ROGERS LOT SEVEN (7), BLOCK SIXTEEN (16), MONTI-CELLO ADDITION TO THE CITY OF BIG SPRING

PROPER PLAT ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE

COUNTY CLERK, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS. Causa No. T-98-06-4459 Style of Suit and Property

T-98-03-4455

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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. -T-98-10-4465 Style of Suit and Property Description
HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. 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-ONE 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 Legal Description: A tract of land in SE/4 Section 14, Block 33, T-1-S.

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

THENCE S. 14° 37' E. 177.17 feet to a 3/4" I P for the SE comer of this tract;] THENCE S. 75° 23' W/ 491.74 feet to a 3/4" I P for the SW corner of this tract. THENCE N 14° 37' W. 177 17 feet to a 3/4" I.P. for the NW corner of this tract, THENCE N. 75° 23' E. 491.74 feet to the PLACE OF

Cause No. T-99-01-4478 Style of Suit and Property Description .
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

SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS Cause No. T-99-01-4479 Style of Suit and Property

HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. **HUSBAND L. S. BOYLES** LOT FOUR (4). BLOCK TWENTY-FOUR (24). BOYDSTUN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS Cause No.

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)

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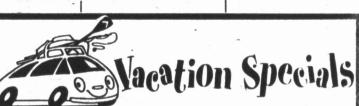
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or within a relationship. If you

are single, romance is passion-

ate if you are open to it. Be

careful about how much you

spend to make yourself feel

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friend. If attached, this will be

a banner year if you work as a

team. Continue to use care

with joint finances. You react

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tive. You are challenged left

and right. Stay focused on what

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dation. Others challenge you in different ways, however unin-Unexpected financial developtentional this may be. Question the validity of your stance. A ments require a strong hand. You have the wherewithal to boss remains contrary. Be deal with events; take charge, if direct. Express what you want, need be. Think in terms of but don't expect any fast, posisecurity, and you won't have a

> your charm speak. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) **Getting work done is emphasized. Fatigue plays havoc; perhaps you've been frolicking too much! Relax and reduce stress, which is on an upward swing. Another entices you to go off and enjoy. Schedule an expanding lunch hour. if you can! Tonight: Make

> tive responses. Tonight: Let

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ****Stay on target and use creativity, and you'll overcome any challenge that comes your way. Partners are quirky. You often pacify others instinctively so that they'll be happy with you. Think about this pattern before you do it again. You'

might be reinforcing bad

behavior. Tonight: Start the weekend early. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

it an early night.

***Build strong foundations despite debris that might be falling. What isn't working needs to go. Partners have been and will be unpredictable. You have no control other than with yourself. Laughter and celebration always seem natural for you. Be discreet about with

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whom you share your views. Tonight: Be joyful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***A change or news from a distance could be disappointing, but you can't buck current trends. Your nerves are frayed. Take some time away, whether it is a quiet lunch by yourself or a walk in the park. A loved one may ask you to keep a secret. Establish limits.

Tonight: Dinner for two. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**Some days, you might just shake your head. This is one of those days. Those you depend on emotionally and financially are difficult. Listen carefully to others' opinions, then discard them if you wish! Just be politically correct. Avoid risk at all costs. Tonight: Enjoy a pal's company.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ****A boss beams, even if others are difficult and testy. You make a positive impression. Stay focused; know what you

want. Your caring comes through, although another may simply have a chip on his shoulder. Feel free to do the unexpected. Domestic matters are still unpredictable. Tonight: As you wish

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

**Don't resist the inevitable. Pressure remains intense; it might be difficult to get to the bottom of problems. Toss your hands in the air and take off. Do something that's totally fun for you. Listen to your instincts; be spontaneous. Back off from what isn't working. Tonight: Call a special friend at a distance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

****Watch your wallet.

Somehow, you end up spending more than you had anticipated. A child or loved one feels offbalance and can be very difficult. You can play into this and woo him out of his blues, or you can ignore the behavior Both approaches have the pros and cons. Tonigh Whooping it up!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***Listen to a boss; there's no alternative except to do as he wishes. Pressure is intense? you certainly feel stretched Stay calm and avoid doing any thing too wild. One step at a time! Another is a bit goo-goo over you. Accept this caring Tonight: Out.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ****Nervousness against you. Go for a walk a lunch or perhaps get a ma sage. Avoid being triggered stay in a detached state Unexpected developments put smile on your face. A co-worker might care a lot more than yo realize. Be aware of what you are walking into. Tonight: Make travel plans!

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DEAR ABBY: Will you take

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one more comment about children at weddings?

Centuries ago, before publicly recorded deeds secured property owners' rights, buyers and sellers would gather witnesses, including 10

the bound-

BUREN and define aries before exchanging a bag of gold for a

symbolic clump of dirt. The men would then beat the boys to fix the transaction in their memories. This provided witnesses able to attest to the land sale covenant in the event a dispute arose, even decades later, in spite of limited life expectancies. I discovered this fact while researching land sales during law school. It is my understanding that

weddings included children for similar reasons. Celebrations, parades through the streets and processions into the church provided a positive reinforcement to the memories of the young children included to preserve a good public "record" of the marriage covenant. Modern ring bearers and flower girls apparently represent a remnant of this tradition. If correct, the tradition explains why such participants should be old enough to be cognizant, but otherwise very young.

Regardless of the reasons, sniffling, giggling, chattering children, missing their cues in the procession or fidgeting among the witnesses, remind me that some element of the family and community can attest to the vows long after the other witnesses and I are gone. In my opinion, a ceremony that excludes children misses the point of a public ceremony. — BENJAMIN PITTS, CHAT-TANOOGA, TENN

DEAR BENJAMIN: Thank you for a fascinating letter. However, let's agree to disagree on the subject of children at weddings. Older children, who know how to behave and are aware of their surroundings, can certainly be invited to share the festivities. Small children, with short attention spans, are disruptive and should not attend a wedding

unless specifically invited. P.S. Thank God society has progressed beyond beating boys to record real-estate transacDEAR ABBY: I work with

team of 10 individuals in open cubicle situation in cu tomer service, so we have per ods of downtime during the course of the day

We have two team members who cannot be quiet! They have an opinion about everything and anything, and ramble on without regard to anyone's privacy. If no one is talking to them, they stand and strike up a conversation without encouragement, leaving the rest of us to listen to them babble on an

Since I work on creative write ing projects, or read books during our slack periods. I feel uncomfortable complaining about them because they are not interfering with my work for the company. I brought this to our supervisor's attention and she was unwilling to intervene. I tried asking the whole team in a nice way to quiet down and preserve a more professional environment, but the talk continues. How can I make these guys get the message. 'Say what you have to say, keep it short, then sit down and be quiet"? — GOING CRAZY IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR GOING CRAZY: Since your supervisor declined to intervene, bring headphones to work and wear them during your downtime. (Whether or not sound is coming out is your business.) People whose main entertainment is hearing them, selves talk are usually unable to believe that everyone around them isn't fascinated by their chatter.

DEAR ABBY: I was shocked at the attitude of "Worried Parents in Washington." All my sister's friends at an all-girl Catholic school have tattoos. and they come from very high class backgrounds.

Abby, those people can't control their daughter's entire life, Maybe if they had let her have a little more freedom when she was younger, this wouldn't have happened. —JULIE IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR JULIE: We don't know whether the girl and her parents are in the U.S.A. permanently, or whether they plan to return to their country of origin in the next few years. In some countries, parents CAN control their daughters' entires

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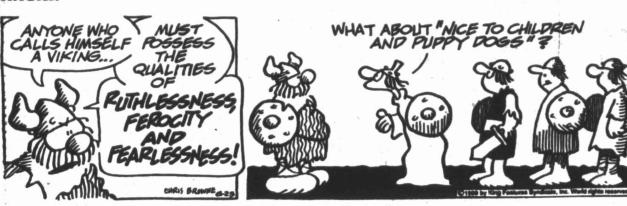
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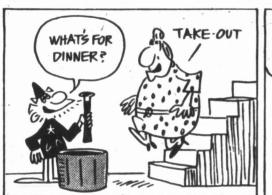
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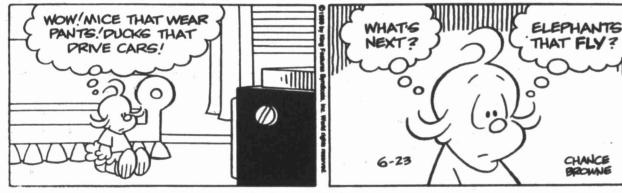
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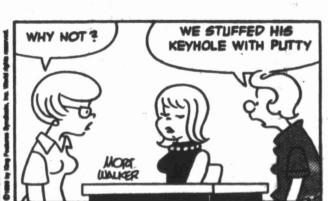
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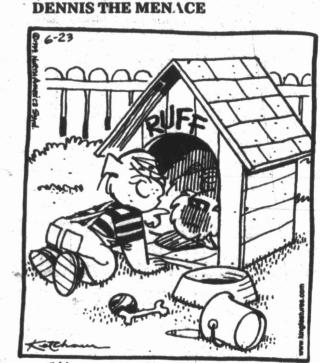




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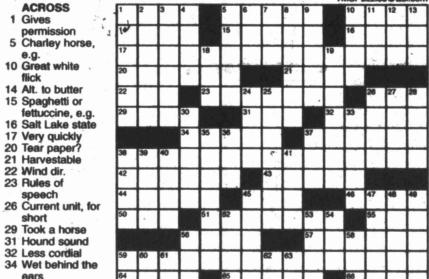
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In 1938, the Civil Aeronautics Authority was established.

In 1947, the Senate joined the House in overriding President Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley Act.

In 1955, Walt Disney's "Lady and the Tramp," the first animated feature filmed in CinemaScope, opened in the-In 1967, President Johnson

and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin held the first of two meetings in Glassboro, N.J.

In 1969, Warren E. Burger was sworn in as chief justice of the United States by the man he was succeeding, Earl Warren.

In 1972, President Nixon and White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman discussed a plan to use the CIA to obstruct the FBI's Watergate investigation. (Revelation of the tape recording of this conversation sparked Nixon's resignation in 1974.)

In 1985, all 329 people aboard an Air-India Boeing 747 were killed when the plane crashed into the Atlantic Ocean near Ireland, apparently because of a bomb.

Ten years ago: The Supreme Court refused to shut down the "dial-a-porn" industry, ruling Congress had gone too far in passing a law banning all sexually oriented phone message services.

Five years ago: French Foreign marines and Legionnaires headed into Rwanda to try to stem the country's ethnic slaughter.

One year ago: President Clinton said the reported discovery of traces of deadly nerve gas on an Iraqi missile warhead gave the United States new ammunition to maintain tough U.N. sanctions against the Baghdad government.

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