WEDNESDAY

May 3, 2000

WEATHER



TONIGHT 53°-56°

THURSDAY 91°-93°

Public invited to Day of Prayer at noon Thursday

Local religious, business and governmental leaders will participate in National Day of Prayer Thursday at noon on the east lawn of the Municipal Auditorium.

Live music will begin about 12:15 p.m. followed at 12:30 by a program that will last about a half hour.

Participants will include **District Judge Robert Moore** III, County Commissioner Bill Crooker, City Council member Stephanie Horton, Howard County Sheriff Bill Jennings and leaders in the police department, chamber of commerce and local businesses as well as ministers from local churches.

The community is invited to join the event, which will conclude with the singing of "God Bless America."

Winners named from car show held to aid CIA

Shelia Burcham, president Early Cars Club, has announced the winners of Saturday's car-extravaganza.

The People's Choice Award went to Jody Juarez. Plaques were also presented to the top five vote-getters. Those winners were Ken Baker, Frank Edwards, Richard Smith, Dickie Partlow and William Stilwell.

Winners were determined by the most money donated in a jar that was placed on the car or truck. Approximately \$345 was raised through those donations plus another \$120 in concession sales. All proceeds went to the Christmas in April Project.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

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

THURSDAY

☐ Gideons International, Big Spring Camp No. U4206O, Hermans, 7 a.m.

☐ Big Spring Senior Citizens Center Art Classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and

□ Kiwanis Club, noon, **Howard College Cactus** Room.

☐ Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard County Library.

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Big Spring Rotarians to host business professionals from India

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

Big Spring Rotary Clubs will welcome a team of five business and professional people from India this week as part of Rotary Foundation's Group Study Exchange program.



Spring around 10:30 a.m. Friday and meet with their hosts.

The group will be introduced to members at the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club meeting at noon in the Cactus Room at Howard College. The visitors will be here from Friday through Tuesday.

The Group Study Exchange (GSE) program strives to improve international understanding by enabling people from different countries to learn from each other. The

They are due to arrive in Big awards involve exchanging teams of business and professional persons for four week visits

Rotary Club presidents Hayes Stripling and Roy Worthy and their fellow Rotarians have arranged several activities for their guests.

'We have made arrangements for the group to tour the federal prison, the wind generator farm, the Morgan Ranch, Hangar 25, as well as a number of local businesses," said Stripling.

"We will try to get as much as we can in the short few days they will be here."

The visitors will be Mr. Sanjeev Mahajan, the only Rotarian and the team leader; Simranjit Singh Dua, a journalist; Dr. Jaidev Singh Dhillon, a dental surgeon; Harsha Rana, an English lecturer; and E.R. Yoovraj Khullar, an aeronauti-

cal engineer. "The GSE is usually comprised of about five to 10 young professional people between the ages of 25 and 30," said

"This is the largest Group Study Exchange in the United States," Stripling added

Some 22,000 people from more than 100 countries have participated in the GSE program since its inception in 1965, at a cost of more than \$42 million.

The Rotary Foundation's objective is to further international understanding and friendly relations among people of different nations through humanitarian and educational programs, Stripling said.

Health insurance program enrollment under way at West Texas Opportunities

By GINA GARZA

Staff Writer

Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) enrollment is under way at Texas

Opportunities, 1000 11th Place, for the Howard County area. "This pro-

gram fills the need in the middle-income bracket," said Diana Martinez, assistant director



"There are many people who don't qualify for Medicaid butcan qualify for CHIP.'

CHIP is a new program created during the last session of the Texas legislature to provide low-cost insurance to children of parents who earn too much to qualify for Medicaid, but too little to afford the cost of private health insurance.

"I think it is important that every child in Texas has quality and accessible health care in Texas and that we make sure that each child is given this opportunity," said State Rep. David Counts (D-Knox City).

More than 1.4 million children in Texas are uninsured. The program is seeking to insure at least 400,000 of those.

"For those who want to apply, they must come to our office and bring one of three things past two months pay stubs, income'tax form or statement from employer," said Martinez.

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West Texas Opportunities 1000 11th Place, Big Spring

County: Martin County Community Fund, Stanton

"All income must be reported." Martin County Community Fund has been chosen as the community based organization for Martin, Borden and Glasscock Counties and applications are available now. People in those counties can call 756-3254 for more informa-

"This is going to be a big help to single moms," said Bob Deavenport, who oversees the Martin County Community Fund.

We've got a lot of moms in the county who are trying to make ends meet, and this is going to help cut their medical expenses.'

CHIP is funded by federal dollars as well as revenue brought from the tobacco settlement.

It serves children from birth to 18 in families who make as much as twice the federal poverty level — about \$34,100 in net income for a family of four. CHIP rates range from \$15 a year with small co-payments to \$18 a month with higher co-pay-

CHIP covers all medical, dental and vision needs.

Toscano and Nina See FINALIST, Page 2A Rabies reports should prompt caution, state health official says

Toscano, both of Big Spring. He

also has three siblings - broth-

ers Alex and Andy and sister

Nina. He is currently in honors

courses and advanced place-

ment classes as well as a partic-

ipating in the Big Spring High

School Band and Academic

Challenge. He is taking a calcu-

lus course and is enrolled in the

Cisco computer course offered

at Big Spring High School. He

plans to attend Pacific Union

College in Northern California

to study pre-med.

By BILL McCLELLAN

By GINA GARZA

Staff Writer

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TOSCANO

News Editor

Area citizens shouldn't expect a major rabies outbreak based on the single confirmed case in Howard County so far this year, but they should be alerted to the possibility, according to the Texas Department of Health.

the top 2 percent of Hispanics

"Is there an outbreak? Yes. The area most impacted in Region 9 and 10 is the San Angelo area and south of there Tom Green, Sutton,

Schleicher counties - in that two skunks, one dog and one arca," said Dr. Evret C. Newman, with the Texas Department of Health. "So it's not a real stretch to say that Howard County is in line. And the fact that we've had one positive case this year shows that it could be a possibility."

Culligan, which has been serving Big Spring since 1945, is constructing new offices along FM 700

near Harris Lumber and Hardware. The facility is expected to be completed later this year.

Big Spring High senior chosen as finalist

in National Hispanic Recognition Program

"I'm really excited about it."

"I think it's great," he said.

The program is part of the

National Merit Scholarship

Program and recognizes 50,000

students for academic achieve-

scholarship to any college I

want to attend," said Toscano.

"This is a full, four-year

"We are very pleased and he

is very deserving of it," said

Rue Ann Cox, Big Spring High

Toscano is the son of Dr.

are given a scholarship.

ment each year.

School counselor.

Newman said, however, he does not believe Howard County is faced with a major outbreak, such as the one it had in 1995. In that year, there were 41

cases of rabies in the county: 28 foxes, seven cats, two raccoons,

covote. There have been other uncon-

firmed reports of rabid foxes in Howard County this year, but the Department of Health doesn't include that information in its reports.

"We have to have real numbers, real cases. You can suspect an animal is rabid, but if a specimen is not sent to the lab, you can't say for sure," said Newman. "In reality, we show one positive report in April for Howard County.

Tom Green County has had three confirmed cases - two skunks and a horse. In 1999, that county had confirmed cases in eight foxes, four cats, three skunks, a raccoon, a bobcat and a horse

"In the Dallas and Fort Worth area, they've had a major problem with skunks, but out here, it's been mainly foxes. What's a little scary about that is that foxes tend to get quite aggressive when they have rabies," said Newman.

case involved at fox which attacked County Commissioner Bill Crooker at his home near Comanche Trail Park in late April. Crooker fended the animal off, and was not injured.

"The problem we face, and everybody faces it, is what do we do about it," Newman said. "There's not a lot, we can do except inform the people.

What that means is that if someone sees an animal acting strangely they should stay

Howard County's confirmed See RABIES, Page 2A

Democrats expected to name candidate for county sheriff

When Democratic candidate Javier Becerra eliminated himself from contention for Howard County Sheriff by voting for Republican candidate David Mohn in March, the Democratic Party was left without a candidate for the office.

That left Sheriff Bill Jennings, the Republican candidate, without an opponent in November.

That all changed as of today. The executive committee of the county Democratic Party was to make a nomination at a scheduled noon luncheon at Alberto's Restaurant.

Either Dale Walker, former

Howard County deputy sheriff, or Willie Rangel, former chief deputy, was expected to be named to replace Becerra on the ballot to run against Jennings, who defeated his opponent David Mohn in the March primary.

The committee is also expected to replace Loma Jean Wynn, county Democratic Party chairman, who has tendered her resignation.

Wynn replaced Rey Villarreal, who decided not to seek re-election to the post in the March primary.

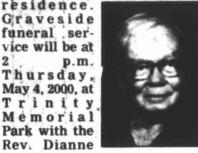
The only stipulation for the chosen candidate is that the individual voted in the Democratic Primary last



Girl Scout Troop No. 463 raised \$3,400 to visit the birth place of Juliette Low. founder of the Girl Scouts in the United States. Wal-Mart donated \$1,000 in matching funds to the troop. Pictured from left are Daryl Holley, Wal-Mart manager, and **Megan Reyes and Carol** Reyes, both of Troop No. 463. Six girls and four adults visited Low's birthplace.

Carl Hollingsworth Carl Hollingsworth, 77, of Big Spring, died on Monday, May 1,

2000, at his residence. Graveside funeral service will be at p.m. Thursday, May 4, 2000, at Trinity Memorial Park with the



Brown, pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

He was born on Dec. 9, 1922. in Pleasanton and married Joyce Logan on March 10, 1951, in Pleasanton.

Mr. Hollingsworth attended the Shriner Institute at Kerrville and then the University of Texas until entering the service. He came to Big Spring in 1951 from Sweetwater and had worked as a surveyor for a few years. In the mid-1950s, he went to work for Cosden Oil & Chemical, retir-

ing after 26 years of service. He loved the outdoors and enjoyed flying airplanes for many years and was a bird-

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and a member of the International Union of Operating Engineers. He had served in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

Survivors include: his wife, Joyce Hollingsworth of Big Spring; three daughters and one son-in-law, Sallie Dalton of Houston, Carol and Dalton Lewis of Big Spring and Grace Thomas of Austin; four grandchildren, Richard Smith of Washington, Logan Carl Thomas of Austin, Michael Lewis and Casandra Lewis, both of Big Spring; one sister, Doris Desha of Fort Worth and brothers, Hollingsworth of Wichita, Kan., and Frank Hollingsworth of Bayfield, Colo.

He was preceded in death by Vickie daughter, Hollingsworth on Aug. 5, 1984, and by one sister, Lucille Neubauer in April 2000.

The family suggests memorials be made to a charity for the benefit of children.

The family will be at 1311 East 11th Place.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle &

Welch Funeral Home. Paid obituary

Louise Ditto Lloyd

Service for Louise Ditto oyd, 75, Big Spring, is pending with Nailey-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She died on Wednesday, May 3, 2000, in a local hospital.

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24th & Johnson 267-8288

Fred C. Martinez Jr., 51, died Monday. Rosary will be 7:30 PM, Wednesday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral services will be 10:00 AM, Thursday at Myers & Smith Chapel, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Carl Hollingsworth, 77, died Monday. Graveside services will be 2:00 PM, Thursday, at Trinity Memorial Park.

Louise Ditto Lloyd, 75, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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FINALIST

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"He's really done a great job, especially since he has taken such a rigorous schedule of courses during high school," said Cox.

She added there have been many students over the years recognized in some capacity through this program.

"My goal is to be a doctor or maybe even a medicine researcher," said Toscano.

RABIES

Continued from Page 1A

away, and report it to the local animal control officer.

"Don't approach an animal that is acting out of the ordinary," said Newman. "Too many people think the animal has been hit by a car or is sick, and they want to try to help it and they get bit.'

Pet and livestock owners should have their animals vaccinated. Newman said.

"You want to make sure your dogs and cats and livestock you are in close contact with are vaccinated. Of course the law says you must vaccinate dogs and cats. Livestock is optional, but that would be really cheap life insurance," he said.

The Department of Health has scaled down its bait drop program, which according to Newman has been highly effective over the years.

"It was cut back this year. Money is tight, and the decision was made to cut costs there. Hopefully next year they will be able to resume encircling the outbreak," said Newman.

In the bait drop program, vaccine is placed in bait, which is dropped in certain areas. Animals eat the bait and become vaccinated against rabies. The object of the plan is to encircle an area, moving the boundary in each year, said Newman.

"A lot of people wonder, if we have a local program occur, why not just put bait out in that area. There are several reasons, and one is that we don't usually have a lot of lead time. The other is we don't know just how effective that would work," said: Newman. "It might give people a sense of security, but it might be a false one. The program, as designed, is working like a charm, but with spot treatment. there are way too many 'ifs.'

Newman said one reason rabies is cropping up is because of the drought. Animals that would normally be spaced out are concentrated near areas of

New Miami police chief immigrated from Cuba

MIAMI (AP) - A Cuban immigrant was sworn in today as Miami's first Hispanic police chief, succeeding the former chief who quit amid the political turmoil following the Elian Gonzalez raid.

Raul Martinez, who spent 24 years as a police officer, was appointed chief by city manager Donald Warshaw, who likely will be out of a job next week amid the political turmoil, resignations and accusations following the Elian Gonzalez raid.

"I pledge to all of you, to be the chief of police for the entire community," said Martinez, an assistant city manager who came to the United States from Havana when he was 12. "I ask that we put away our differences and look at all the common things that we have, and

make this city a great city.' Martinez, 50, replaces William O'Brien, who resigned after Mayor Joe Carollo fired Warshaw amid public fallout over the handling of the April 22 federal raid on the home of Elian Gonzalez's relatives and

the protests that followed. Carollo, angered that O'Brien

didn't notify him when he

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found out federal agents were moving to reunite 6-year-old with his Cuban father, demanded Warshaw fire the chief. Warshaw refused.

Citing issues unrelated to the Gonzalez case, Carollo fired Warshaw last week. Warshaw could keep his job if four of the five city commissioners overrule Carollo. That vote was expected Thursday.

Under the city charter, Warshaw's firing does not take effect for 10 days, which will be Sunday. The charter also specifies that the city manager name the police chief, with no requirement the mayor be con-

Carollo has said he was against Warshaw hiring a new chief of police, preferring to conduct a nationwide search

for O'Brien's replacement. This is another one of the key examples of the immoral, unethical actions that this city manager has been making on his way out," Carollo said today. "Out of desperation, he's grabbing at anything that he can to keep himself in power."

Martinez's appointment came the same day that Carollo accused Warshaw of blackmailing him. Carollo also launched an investigation into allegations that Warshaw misused city funds.

'The city manager sent an extortion demand to me that if I fired him he would take me out as mayor," Carollo said. "No city manager should be allowed to extort a mayor in any city in America.

Warshaw denied that he misused funds and defended himself against the mayor's other accusation. "I'm not a blackmailer. I'm not an extortionist," Warshaw said. "I'm not really sure where the mayor was going with that.'

Anger-prone people more likely to have heart attacks

DALLAS (AP) - People who are highly anger-prone are nearly three times more likely to have a heart attack, a study The connection between

anger and heart attacks held true even after researchers took into account other major risk factors such as high blood pressure, high cholesterol, smoking and obesity. The implications of our

study are that anger could potentially lead to heart attacks, especially among middle-aged men and women with normal blood pressure," said Janice Williams, an epidemiologist in Atlanta who led the study while at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The study adds to previous research showing a link between heart health and depression, hostility and other emotions.

On the Net: American Heart Association: http://www.americanheart.org

Correction

An article in Tuesday's edition of the Big Spring Herald referred to the Scenic Mountain Medical Center chief nursing officer as Mary B. Shelter. Her name is Mary

BRIEFS

55 ALIVE MATURE DRI-VING class will be held at the Senior Citizen Center,

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instructors.

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Call 267-1628 or 263-1491 for more information.

SCHOOL CAUBLE REUNION WILL be in the Elbow School Cafeteria on May 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone who ever attended Cauble School, and friends of the school, are encouraged to attend.

A pot luck luncheon is planned for noon, so bring your favorite casserole or dessert and join in the fellowship. You might like to bring comfortable folding chairs. There will be a time for sharing memories.

BIG SPRING HIGH **SCHOOL** Class Reunion of 1950 is looking for the following graduates: Norman Brown, Gray Nichols, Wayne Brown, Bill Cook, Larry Dillon, Joe Miller, Vernon Smith, Mary Jane Couch, Delores Franklin, Margaret Hurt, Lou Ann Miller, Doris Ann Stevens, Mozelle Day, Betty Jo Ledlow, Pat Miller, Maudean Pinkerton, Betty Hamrick and Janice Montgomery.

If you know about these people, please call, Joyce Kilpatrick Choate, 393-5722.

THE COAHOMA LIONS **CLUB** is planning its Annual City-Wide Garage Sale. If you would like to participate and have a garage sale on Saturday, May 6, in Coahoma, register by calling Irene at 394-4424 or stop by the Little Sooper Market. Deadline to register is Wednesday. The fee will be the ATT same as always 415.

... ti hina OUA ALL-CLASS Chevron FORSAN REUNION will be Aug. 5, 2000, 8 a.m. at the Forsan High School Cafeteria. Pre-registration is preferred. Call Boyce Hale at 267-6957.

Donations are welcome so we can continue our ex-student newsletter. Please contact other ex-students and let them know about our reunion.

The girls basketball teams of 1966 and 1967 will be honored. Both teams made the State Tournament. Anyone having a group picture of the teams, please contact Hale.

If you have pld photos that may be of interest to your fellow alumni, please bring them mounted on a poster board so that they may be easily displayed and will not be lost.

Mail your newsletter items. fables, stories and tales of derring-do to Frank Tate; 5400 South Park Terrace Avenue; Apt. 14-203; Greenwood Village, CO; 80111-3344.

SUPPORT GROUPS

WEDNESDAY

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

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

·Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. Scenic Mountain

Medical Center

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Department reported the follow-

ing activities between 8 a.m.

Tuesday through 8 a.m. today:

Mary's Episcopal Church.Call 268-4189 (pager no.)

Nurse Hospice and Canterbury are sponsoring a new grief support group. It will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m. in the community room at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. 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.

•Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-·Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m.

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

p.m., 615 Settles.

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

MARKETS

July cotton 58.59, up 36 points; June crude 26.98, up 9 points; cash hogs \$1 lower steady at 49 even; slaughter steers steady at 72 even; June lean hog futures 74.27, down 200 points; June live cattle futures 69.62, down 27 points.

courtesy: Delta Corporation. Other markets not available at press

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A&M president to decide bonfire's future by mid-June

COLLEGE STATION (AP) The fate of Texas A&M University's hallowed bonfire tradition - marred by last year's collapse that killed 12 Aggies - now rests in the hands of school president Ray

After hearing a report on Tuesday from a specially created commission that concluded flawed construction techniques and a lack of adequate supervision by A&M officials over students assembling the stack contributed to its collapse, Bowen said he will decide by mid-June whether the 90-year bonfire tradition continues.

"I have not made up my mind yet," Bowen said during a news conference after the commission he created presented its report. "I will try to do what's best for our students, for our university."

with students, faculty, alumni and family members of those killed before making his decision.

Bowen's announcement came after the commission presented a 36-page summary of its final report, which totaled 261 pages.

The report by a five-member panel cited organizational failures and structural problems as the chief reasons for the Nov. 18 accident that also injured 27 students.

The commission determined the structural failure was caused by excessive stresses on the lowest of the bonfire's four wedding-cake-like layers. Those stresses were accelerated by excessive wedging of logs from the second stack into gaps in the lowest stack.

The low stack also had inadequate wiring to hold it together. years were not used in 1999, the commission found.

A few of the wires used on logs began breaking, support on the southeast side weakened, guy wires snapped, logs fell into gaps and third and fourth-level logs shifted, sending the entire structure to the ground.

The panel also found the logs were standing too vertically, the stack was overbuilt and the ground, while sufficient to hold the huge weight, had a slight

"The physical failure and causal factors were driven by an organizational failure," said Leo Linbeck Jr., the Houston construction executive who headed the panel. "This failure, which had its roots in decisions and actions by both students and university officials over many years, created an envi-

Bowen said he will consult Steel cables used in recent ronment in which a complex and dangerous structure was allowed to be built without adequate physical or engineering controls.

The commission said student drinking and horseplay were not direct causes, but were among the problems that led to organizational failure.

Other factors that had been speculated to cause the collapse - including a weakened center pole, unstable soil underneath the stack and a crane hitting the center pole - were ruled

Veronica Kastrin Callaghan, a commission member from El Paso, said safety warnings issued over the years about the bonfire did not raise questions about its structural integrity but primarily addressed worker safety, environment and burn

Storms rip Texas again, hitting two islands hard

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND afternoon and evening. (AP) — Police and emergency crews were setting up a command center near the state's southern tip after tornadoes, hail, high winds and heavy rain ripped through the area, knocking down utility poles, ripping up roofs and shattering windows.

No major injuries were reported in the late afternoon and evening storms, which overturned some 25 mobile homes on South Padre Island Tuesday and left residents there without electricity.

The severe weather followed other storms that pounded the Houston area along the upper coast hours before, knocking out power to hundreds of thousands of residents and causing severe damage at Galveston's airport.

"It's really bad," South Padre Island Mayor Ed Cyganiewicz told The Brownsville Herald during a telephone interview Tuesday.

"This is a very severe storm with heavy hail. I'm surprised none of my windows are broken.

Cameron County Fire Marshal Desi Najera said power was out to about 5,000 residents.

Fearing the lethal mix of fallen power lines and wet roads, officials closed Highway 100, which runs eastward from the Valley to Padre Island.

Marble-sized hail and torrential rains pegged the southern Gulf Coast throughout the late

The first funnel cloud was reported in Brooks County shortly before noon, meteorologist Mike Castillo said.

As the storm closed in on, Cameron County, the roof was ripped off a home east of Rio Hondo around 8 p.m. An hour later, witnesses said a tornado touched down on Padre Island and parts of Laguna Madre.

Electricity had not been restored early today.

Weather officials were on the lookout for flooding, Castillo

There were also reports of trees being uprooted and waterspouts off the coast that moved southward and into Mexican waters.

Mike Rodriguez, of the Port Isabel Police Department, said the command center was being set up inside police offices in the city. There were also shel ters opened for storm victims at Garriga Elementary School in Port Isabel and another set up in the restaurant of the Budget Host Inn in Laguna Heights.

Tuesday morning's Houstonarea thunderstorms and high winds caused damage at Scholes International Airport in Galveston.

Wind gusts estimated at 50 mph flipped five small aircraft at the island airport about 5:45 a.m., sending one of the planes crashing into a hurricanehunter aircraft operated by national forecasters, according to the Houston Chronicle.

FDA announcing steps for regulation of biotech food

WASHINGTON (AP) — The food industry is applauding a plan by the Clinton administration to provide more oversight of gene-altered crops and to set standards for labeling foods that claim to be free of biotech ingre-

But the plan being announced today falls far short of what consumer advocates have wanted, which is mandatory labeling for all products containing genetically engineered products. Administration officials say that is unnecessary, and the food industry has argued that it would unfairly stigmatize

The plan would require food labeled biotech-free meets

biotech companies to notify the Food and Drug Administration in advance of releasing new genetically engineered crops and provide the agency with their research data, according to industry officials.

The FDA also intends to set standards for labeling biotechfree food, an idea the food

industry proposed last year. In addition, the plan calls for the Agriculture Department to begin validating new scientific tests designed to detect the presence of biotech ingredients in food, The Washington Post reported in today's editions. The tests would ensure that

uniform standards. James Maryanski, FDA's coordinator, biotechnology

declined to comment.

"We think this is a good step to make sure that this process is open and transparent," said crops. Brian Sansoni, a spokesman for the Grocery Manufacturers of America.

Tim Willard of the National Food Processors Association said the plan "reflects recommendations that we have made

Crops have been engineered to stay fresher longer or else to resist pests and herbicides. The National Academy of Sciences

biotech food now on the market is safe, but critics say there isn't enough proof, and some U.S. food processing companies and fast-food companies have been turning away from the

Meanwhile, 13 governors are joining the biotechnology industry in an effort to persuade the public of the benefits of genetically engineered crops and the safety of the food that is made from them

"It makes sense to say that this isn't just the big, bad chemical companies trying to engineer something to jam down your throats," North Dakota concluded recently that the Gov. Ed Schafer said Tuesday.

ABC signal restored, at least temporarily, on Time Warner systems

NEW YORK (AP) — The chairman of Communications Commission scolded Time Warner and the Walt Disney Co. for taking ABC off the air for 3.5 million customers, saying viewers shouldn't be held hostage to their dispute.

"This should never happen again," William Kennard said Tuesday, shortly after ABC's signal was restored following a 39-hour blackout.

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Kennard's warming came after the corporate warriers put off, but didn't settle, their quarrel over what Disney cable channels. would be paid to provide its cable channels to Time Warner customers. Viewers became a part of the long-

running dispute at 12:01 a.m. Monday, when ABC service was cut off for Time Warner customers in seven cities, including New York, Houston and Los Angeles. The blackout started a run on rabbit-ear antennas and satellite TV systems.

The truce came suddenly during a Tuesday news conference called by Time Warner Cable chairman Joseph Collins. He offered Disney a six-month extension to continue airing ABC's signal, putting off their fight over the

Disney had earlier rejected an eight. month extension. Collins said ABC programming would not be restored until ABC had agreed to the extra time.

While he was talking, his remarks televised live by Time Warner-owned CNN, Disney executives faxed a statement saying they would agree to put off the dispute to July 15. Collins stepped away from the microphone to confer with his associates.

"We're going to accept this," he said. Within a half hour, WABC-TV in ing "General Hospital." ABC said it was "gratified that Time"

their first priority."

its contention that Time Warner vio-

lated the law by dropping ABC's signal during a ratings sweeps month. Agency officials said Tuesday's agreement does not preclude the FCC from acting on the request.

Time Warner claims that Disney is insisting upon an additional \$300 million to air its cable channels, including The Disney Channel, Toon Disney and the Soap Opera Channel. Disney said Warner is getting ABC for free.

"The impasse had driven down Warner is now making the viewers Disney's stock over the past two days as investors feared that a prolonged ABC's revenues.

There has been speculation that Time Warner wanted resolution of the dispute delayed as long as possible, until after federal regulators ruled on the company's merger with America Online. Disney has opposed the merger. of its rival media giant. The affected customers were in seven

markets served by ABC-owned televi-, sion stations. About 1.5 million were in the New York City area, 665,000 in Houston and 440,000 in Raleigh-Durham, N.C.

Smaller numbers of customers in the Los Angeles: Philadelphia: Toledo Disney had asked the FCC to rule on showdown could have an impact on Ohio; and Fresno, Calif., areas were

Battle averted, congressional testimony over e-mail continues

WASHINGTON (AP) - White House officials will be asked to explain to lawmakers why they abandoned plans to retrieve thousands of missing e-mails that might have been of interest to investigators examining a variety of allegations against the Clinton administration.

The House Government Reform Committee today will question a White House computer expert, Karl Heissner, who in early 1999 outlined a way to fix the problem of recovering large amounts of e-mail that had not been placed into a searchable archive. Heissner's steps weren't acted on at the White House.

The committee also will hear from Michael Lyle, director of the White House Office of Administration, and Robert Raben, assistant attorney general for legislative affairs.

Lyle's office dealt with the email problem beginning in June 1998 and passed on information about it to the White House counsel's office, which was responsible for producing documents to congressional investigators, the Justice Department and Independent Counsel Ken Starr.

Raben will be questioned about committee chairman Rep. Dan Burton's request that Attorney General Janet Reno appoint a special counsel to investigate the e-mail controversy. Reno has not responded.

White House Counsel Charles Ruff will testify Thursday. On the eve of today's hearing, the White House dropped a potential executive privilege claim and turned over to Congress several handwritten notes from lawyers that were being sought by investigators in the controversy over missing

e-mails. "We are making these seven documents available today to your committee," White House counsel Beth Nolan wrote Burton.





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lot of folks would like

the Elian Gonzalez

case to go away, but

it's not likely to any-

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ly home in Miami?

Department obtain a "search

warrant" before breaking down

The issue of the department's

search warrant has received

Justice Department lawyers

too little scrutiny in the press:

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the facts. According to former New Jersey superior Court Judge Andrew P. Napolitano,

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government invoked to invade

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holidays — including the feder-

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tarians, among them Harvard

law professors Alan Dershowitz

and Laurence Tribe, have said

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"endangers the rights of all

These are stunningly harsh

words from two well-respected

liberals and civil libertarians,

not to mention men who have

Clinton against his critics. So,

why hasn't Congress moved

ahead with hearings on the

are reading the polls that sug-

gest most Americans are glad

to see Elian reunited with his

father, and believe the attorney

general was within her author-

end. But polls shouldn't trump

Department's actions. Not only

was the search warrant sus-

pect, but the entire raid took

place just three days after the

11th Circuit Court of Appeals

Department's request that it

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On May 11, the court will

hear the full case on whether

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when it refused to consider an

asylum application for young

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"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof: or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances. -FIRST AMENDMENT

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OUR VIEWS

Day of Prayer opportunity to reflect together

nortly after noon Thursday, many leaders of our community will gather to take a few moments for reflection and prayer. A service marking National Day of Prayer is planned on the east lawn of the Municipal Auditorium.

Leaders from law enforcement, government, business and the churches will make short speeches and participants will sing patriotic songs.

It sounds simple enough, until you consider the impact: Dozens of people from various walks of life, professions and denominations, appealing for help from one God.

There are several recent examples of those in our religious community working together — the Jesus Video Project and the recent Lenten Luncheon Series are just two of them. But this time, it's not just churches that are taking time out to pray for our community's sake.

This ceremony will also be attended by, and led by, leaders in our government and business community. Unashamed and humble, they will bow their heads and ask for God's help to steer us in the right direc-

If you can take a few minutes of your lunch hour Thursday, please join them. Take some time to raise your voice, heart and mind to the heavens, seeking help and hope for us all.

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We would like to thank the media - the Big Spring Herald, for its news articles and editorial supporting not only the book sale, but for its support of our organization and the library in general; KBST, KBYG radio and KWES-Channel 9 news for allowing us to be on news programs to promote our sale; and Cox Communications for running ads about the book

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Special thanks and appreciation goes out to the public that supported the sale. We were overwhelmed by the number of books donated for this sale, and also by the number of books purchased at the sale. If anyone missed the sale, there are many books on our shelves at the library.

These books are available for sale during normal library hours. All the money raised by the Friends goes to purchase items for the Howard County Library. With the help and generosity of so many, we will have funds available to continue our support of the library.

> GLORIA JEAN HOPKINS SECRETARY, FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY **OF HOWARD COUNTY**

Llama kissing near a canvas condo bit his mouth, leaving it a real im Runge talked me into

judging llama kissing again. It's part of

Federicksburg's Barn To Yarn event held every year at a museum

complex on main street. The first time I did it was last year. Rita Rothenburg Dallas and she brings

lives north of llamas down to be a part of the event,

which features products made from wool, mohair, alpaca, camel and other animal fiber. The products are displayed. So are the animals that provide

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the materials for the garments, rugs, drapes and other items. Last year, people liked up to kiss a llama. No kidding. Young, old, male, female, all kinds of folks. The llama is named Chop. And his mouth is something unique for sure.

Chop was attacked by coyotes

during his young years. They

mess. Part of his upper lip is missing, and several of his teeth are exposed. But Chop is a lovable animal, very gentle and Rita knows how to make people pucker up and lay one on Chop's screwed up mouth.

"Keep your hands to your side," she warns the kissers. 'Hands scare him.' She gives the llama kissers peppermint candy prior to the

"Chop likes sweet breath," says Rita. "And he likes it if you blow on his mouth.'

People do strange things. Jim Runge has been putting on this event for half a dozen years. It started out in McKinney, then moved to Fredericksburg a couple of years ago. It moved there because Jim lives just down the road from Fredericksburg. He has a unique complex in

the country near Luckenbach. I had the privilege of touring Runge's home place. He has a series of small red and white striped circus tents set up around a camp fire. When I got there, a huge live oak log was smoldering in the sunken fire pit. The night before, several of the exhibitors stayed at his

place and sat around the fire. Several skinny live oaks serve as supports for small rooms made of paneling and te'ephone pole cross arms. A couple of the rooms are bedrooms, one is an office and one is a closet.

"I built this place for one hundred dollars," says Jim. "Most of that was for dry wall screws.'

He told me he could take apart his dwelling, pack everything up and be ready to move out in four hours. Some neighbors saw Jim's modest home during the construction phase a couple of years ago and

moved away. It scared them. He has an observation tower that only a contortionist can scale comfortably. Once you get up there, the view is spectacular. Jim goes up there when Willie Nelson plays at Luckenbach.

"I can see the stage from my

tower," he says.

Jim has to stay home during the big concerts at Luckenbach because of the large number of people who might just happen onto his area. For those folks who want to tour his place, he charges a dollar. It's worth

been highly critical of the Justice Department's handling of the asylum application, which may explain why the government behaved so precipitously to moot Elian's claims by placing him with his father, who wants the asylum application withdrawn. Understood in this light, the administration's actions appear a bold attempt of the executive branch to usurp the jurisdiction of the courts on this matter. Clearly, as a co-equal branch of government, Congress should intervene with a thorough investiissue? Apparently, Republicans gation and hearings on the

administration's actions.

Perhaps it's not just the polls that are causing the Republicans some queasiness over this controversy, however. After all, Republicans have frequently led the fight to give greater authority and discretion to the INS and other lawenforcement agencies, sometimes, at the expense of civil liberties. They may now be loathe to take on the monster they have helped create. But Republicans should remember that a healthy skepticism about government extends beyond bashing bureaucrats. The unrestrained police power of the state is the greatest threat to liberty, something our Founders clearly understood. It's time the Republicans demonstrate they understand this principle as well.

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Planting a memory

Cub Scouts will honor Stowers with tree at police department

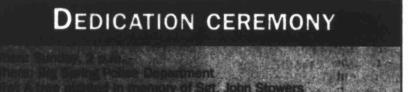
Features Editor

On Sunday, a group of Cub Scouts will dedicate a newly planted tree to the memory of Big Spring Police Sgt. John

Stowers, who died Dec. 22.

"We were going to plant a tree for our conservation project," said Mindy Whittenburg, a leader for Pack 305, which will plant the tree. "I thought this would be even more meaningful."

Whittenburg said Brandon, Stowers' son, and his wife, Liz, are active in the group.



"John participated as a parent with us, doing all the parent things," Whittenburg said. Working with police officials, the Cubs got permission to plant the tree on the lawn of the police department.

"They liked the idea," Whittenburg said. "They

thought it was a neat idea." The group of 60-70 Cubs will actually plant the tree Saturday with help from Carl Johansen of Johansen Nursery. He will discuss and demonstrate proper methods of tree planting.

Then the tree will be dedicat-

Sunday. The dedication will take place next to the newly planted tree on the east end of the lawn in front of the building, 400 E. Fourth.

A memorial plaque will be placed with the tree marking it in memory of Stowers.

"John was just such a special part of the community,' Whittenburg said. "And we think Liz and Brandon are so special. This was something we could do to honor them.'

Whittenburg said the dedication ceremony will be short and casual, and the community is invited to attend

"I told him no, I had not con-

sidered it, nor had any of the

English teachers I'd ever had,"

The man offered his card and

walked off. Later that night, as

Perini emptied his pockets at

the hotel, he discovered the

man was president of Time-Life

It was enough to make Perini

consider a book. Later, when he talked it over with friends,

"What we developed is a com-

bination of stories and histo-

ries," he said of 'Texas Cowboy

Cooking.' "The photographs are

Perini's effort is both a cook-

book and a history lesson. Food

photographer Mark Davis filled

the book with stunning photog-

raphy, but he had to fight for

precious space with historical

cowboy artwork from Fort

Worth's Amon Carter Museum,

Sid Richardson Collection of

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There are also photos from

noted cowboy photographer

Erwin E. Smith, the Museum of

Fine Arts in Houston, and the

Swenson Land and Cattle Co. in

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Perini said.

Books.

May is time for new spring recipes

The month of May took its vided government. name from Maia, the Roman goddess of growth.

Mothers will have their day on May 14. Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia first conceived the idea

Mother's Day in 1907, and it was celebrated on May 10 the following y e a r President Woodrow Wilson issued the proclamation that fixed this day on the second : Sunday of the



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MOTHER'S LIFETIME RECIPE

2 HEAPING CUPS OF **PATIENCE** 1 HEART FULL OF LOVE 2 HANDS FULL OF GENEROS-

DASH OF LAUGHTER 1 HEAD FULL OF UNDER-**STANDING**

SPRINKLE GENEROUSLY WITH KINDNESS; ADD PLEN-TY OF FAITH AND MIX WELL. SPREAD OVER A PERI-OD OF A LIFETIME AND SERVE EVERYBODY YOU MEET.

Other traditions are celebrated in May as well.

In 16th-century England, the young at heart would rise before dawn on May 1 and gather blossoms in the woods. At sunrise, they would return to the village and decorate doors and windows, as well as the Maypole that was set up in the bisquare. The choicest (1) blooms were fashioned into a 1 can cherry pie filling crown for a local beauty who 1/2 cup sugar was proclaimed Queen of the 11/2 cups boiling water May. Today, we celebrate Mayday by hanging flowers on a loved one's door.

May brings Memorial Day when we honor the dead of all wars. Memorial Day originated in 1868 lest the "ravages of time -testify to coming generation that we have forgotten as a people the cost of a free and undi-

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: If evolution really works, how come mothers still have only two hands.

ITALIAN RICE SALAD

3/4 cup Italian salad dressing 3/4 cup mayonnaise 2 cups chopped vegetables (any combination of carrots, celery, green onion, green and red pep-

4 cups cooked rice In a large bowl, blend Italian salad dressing with mayonnaise. Stir in vegetables. Add

pers, tomatoes or radishes)

COOKIE SALAD

rice and toss well. Chill.

1 cup milk 1 tbsp. vinegar 1 pkg. instant vanilla pudding 1 (8 oz.) carton Cool Whip 1 can mandarin oranges,

drained 1 (8 oz) can crushed pineapple 1/2 pkg. fudge strip cookies, crushed

Combine milk and vinegar. Let stand about five minutes until it sours. Add vanilla pudding and mix well. Add Cool Whip, oranges, pineapple and crushed cookies. Chill.

RED RASPBERRY RING 1 (10 oz) pkg. frozen raspber-

ries, thawed 1 large pkg. raspberry Jell-o

2 cups boiling water 1 pint vanilla ice cream

1 (6 oz) can lemonade, thawed Drain raspberries, reserving juice. Dissolve Jell-o in two cups boiling water. Add ice cream, stirring until melted. Add lemonade and berry juice. Chill until partially set. Stir in berries. Pour into a six cup ring mold and chill until set.

OHERRY COKE SALAD

1 can Coke

Dissolve pie filling and sugar in boiling water. Add jello and mix well. Cool. Add Coke. Chill to set.

Sue Haugh's recipe columns appear regularly in the Big Spring Herald.

Cowboy chef wrangles plain good food asked if he had ever thought of

FORT WORTH (AP) - Tom Perini is not a traditional ranch cook. He has certainly rattled his chuck wagon across some of the biggest ranches in the Southwest, but he has also prepared his Texas beef dishes at the governor's mansion in Austin and fed hundreds at sophisticated gatherings in Washington.

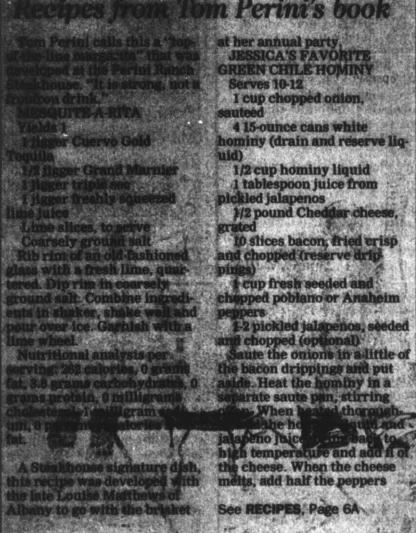
He once hauled 5,000 pounds of mesquite across Japan to fuel his fires and show the Japanese housewives how tender and juicy Texas beef could

But recently, while walking down New York's Fifth Avenue. he let just a little tip of his rural roots show.

"The Buffalo Gap came out in me," he said with a laugh, referring to his hometown just outside Abilene. "I looked up and saw a poster, and all my books there in the window and thought, 'Oh, my God, what has happened?'

Perini, owner of Buffalo Gap's acclaimed Perini Ranch Steakhouse, is on a whirlwind promotional tour for his new cookbook, 'Texas Cowboy (Time-Life Trade, \$24.95). It is a venture he never planned, never expected.

"We had been invited to cook at National Arboretum in June of last year," Perini explained in a telephone interview from a Manhattan hetel. "The arboretum has about 400 acres in Washington, D.C., and they



were having a big Texas fundraiser. They wanted the whole thing - a chuck wagon, cowboys, mesquite and Texas beef. They wanted a show."

one man approached him and

Perini gave it to them, and while the event was winding down and people were filing by to offer their congratulations,

Stamford. Contemporary cowboy photography was done by Bob Moorhouse, manager of the

Foundation.

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Retired Teachers donate books for first grade kids
The Howard County Retired Teachers Association

recently donated a book to each first grade student at Goliad Elementary School. The donation was part of a state-wide Children's Book Drive sponsored by the Texas **Retired Teachers Association.** The purpose of the drive is to place a book in the hands

of a child who otherwise might not have a book to call his very own. The donated book belongs to him to have at home. A book plate identifying the book as a gift from

TRTA and the Local Unit is placed in front of each book. Retired public school and higher education personnel recognize that the ability to read serves as the foundation for all education and the availability of books encourages children to read. This project gives the retirees from education and opportunity to conduct a project that ties into their life-long careers, addressing the current problems in education and thus the economic structure of the country. Through this project, retired public school and higher education personnel continue to be a part of the

education system of Texas, even in retirement. The Howard County Retired Teachers Association meets every third Monday of September through May. Dr. Wayne Bonner is the current president.

Pictured at right are, left to right, first grade teacher Libby Ezell; Gollad Principal Brenda Gainey; members of Mrs. Ezell's Class; and Retired Teacher Association members Janice Rosson Bond, Elfa Cantrell and Betty Cox



Your Home

Rosemary called 'Herb Of The Year'

Rosemary has been called "the queen of kitchen herbs." Its fragrance and evergreen beauty make it a desirable house and garden plant. Its assertive flavor adds character to meat, poultry, fish, stuffings and robust vegetables. It's even good for your hair. Steeped in boiling water, rosemary becomes a rinse that will make dark hair shine. No wonder this aromatic member of the mint family is the International Herb Association's millennium "Herb of the Year."

Rosemary's botanical name, rose marinus, means "dew of the sea." It is native to the Mediterranean and, well adapted to sea mist, enjoys a good misting wherever it is planted. Rosemary thrives in weather similar to hot, dry Mediterranean summers, making it a natural choice for Texas gardens.

"Rosemary is easy to grow in Texas. It likes a sunny location, good air circulation and not a whole lot of water. The more sunlight it receives the better. Long hours in the sun produce the oils that give rosemary its unique flavor and

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

LOCAL RELIGIOUS, BUSINESS AND governmental leaders will participate in National Day of Prayer Thursday at noon on the east lawn of the Municipal Auditorium. Live music will begin about 12:15 p.m. followed at 12:30 by a program that will last about a half

Participants will include District Judge Robert Moore III, County Commissioner Bill Crooker, City Council member Stephanie Horton, Howard County Sheriff Bill Jennings, and leaders in the police department, chamber of commerce and local businesses as well as ministers from local churches. The community is invited to join the event, which will conclude with the singing of "God Bless

National Day of Prayer was designated by Congress in

THE LAST WORD

We must always change, renew, rejuvenate ourselves; otherwise we harden.

Luck is when preparation meets opportunity.

To go beyond is as wrong as to fall short. violence victims receive recon-

structive surgery. She was liv-

ing in Florida, being counseled

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Program organizers asked

Jewell how far she'd be willing

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All treatments for the women

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Fortunately for Jewell, facial

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But some damage will

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Jewell did while she competed

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that remove the skin. Jewell's

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affected area will be raw and

pink, and Jewell will have to

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that of a burn victim. As the

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facial scars," Glaser said.

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Doctor repairs appearance, esteem of abuse victim the program helping domestic

ST. LOUIS (AP) - For five years, domestic abuse victim Brenda Jewell has been living with the constant reminder of a "gift" she received on her 34th birthday - a broken nose that never healed properly, leaving her disfigured.

But thanks to a program offered through Saint Louis University Hospital, Jewell will get her old face back.

Dr. Dee Anna Glaser has begun a program at the hospital offering free dermatologic surgery to victims of domestic violence who can't otherwise

Jewell, 39, of Paducah, Ky., is the first patient in Glaser's program known as SCORES -Skin Care Outreach Empowers Survivors. It's part of a national effort jointly sponsored by the National Coalition against Domestic Violence and the Society American

Dermatologic Surgery The program, which involves about 100 doctors nationwide, is designed to help women who've been abused get on with their lives, in part by being able to look into the mirror again. Some 31 percent of American women report being physically or sexually abused by a husband or boyfriend at some point in their lives, according to a 1998 Family I got some scars, but I left some, too.' Jewell, abuse victim

Violence Prevention Fund sur-

"I just want to be able to hold my head up," Jewell said as she sat on Glaser's examining table recently.

Glaser examined the woman's scarred face, evaluating the injuries she'll repair in surgery scheduled for October. The broken nose was only part of the

Jewell pointed to a mark from the time her head was shoved through a window, others from broken beer bottles. She demonstrated for Glaser how her jaw sometimes pops from punching bouts that got to be "downright boxing match-

Jewell added defiantly: "I got some scars, but I left some,

It took almost three years before she could get away from the abuse. Meanwhile, Jewell became a recluse.

Later, she tried to conceal her injuries. "I became a make-up artist. I could cover up anything," she said.

While watching a TV talk show in 1996, she learned about RECIPES_ Continued from Page 5A

and bacon and all the onion. Pour into a 9-by-13-inch baking pan and sprinkle with the remaining cheese, bacon and peppers. (At this point it can be refrigerated or even frozen, if you want to make it in advance.) Bake at 325 degrees until cheese on top melts, about 15 minutes (or 40 minutes, if

refrigerated). Nutritional analysis per serving: 219 calories, 10 grams fat, 23 grams carbohydrates, 8.8 grams protein, 24 milligrams cholesterol, 500 milligrams sodium, 41.7 percent of calories from fat.

Another Perini Ranch Steakhouse signature dish, and a great way to use leftover

BREAD PUDDING WITH WHISKEY SAUCE Serves 8-10 2 eggs

The process involves lasers

famed Pitchfork Ranch in Guthrie.

book editors. "This is the way we've always cooked. Our whole food situation is that we want to do food that tastes good, looks good and is recog-'We don't do plate drawings.

and ask us to come over,' Perini said. "They would have a sale or something and we would cook for their cowboys and guests. Eventually, we ended up cooking for the Pitchfork, the Long X and the Matthews ranch. I ended up

As the catering business

2 tablespoons melted butter 2 tablespoons vanilla (Mexican, if available)

2-1/2 cups milk 2 cups sugar 2 cups sourdough bread, cut into 1-inch cubes

1/3 cup chopped pecans

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Beat the eggs, and add the butter, vanilla and milk. Gradually add the sugar and mix thoroughly until sugar is dissolved. Place bread cubes in the bottom of a 9-inch round baking dish. Pour liquid over bread, making sure all the pieces are fully saturated. Sprinkle pecans over bread and push them down into the bread. Bake in

1/2 cup sugar 1 stick butter 12 cup cream 1/4 cup Jack Daniels Combine the ingredients in a

medium saucepan, Stir con-

the oven for 50 to 60 minutes.

Whiskey sauce

stantly over low heat until mixture reaches a low, rolling boil. Pour a small amount over the individual servings of bread pudding. Nutritional analysis per serving: 394 calories, 17 grams fat, 56 grams carbohydrates, 2.5 grams protein, 81.7 milligrams cholesterol, 180 milligrams sodium, 39 percent of calories from fat.

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at Detroit Red Wings,

and take antibiotics. Even kids enjoy dressing up

DALLAS (AP) — Little girls feel like a princess is fun." may want to go to school looking like pop stars, but when it comes to special occasions, the urge to twirl has most girls choosing something big, fluffy and full-skirted.

"My daughter Erin is what someone of my mom's generation would call a tomgirl," says Elaine Leakey of Dallas. Eightvear-old Erin, she says, "lives in jeans and T-shirts, and she plays three sports a year. Imagine my surprise when we went to choose an Easter dress for her and she wanted this light blue silk dress with netting and a navy sash. I was shocked."

Erin Leakey chose her special dress for one simple reason: "I liked it," she says. "I don't have anything like it, and I think its nice to have a pretty dress for Easter.'

For Elizabeth Norton of Dallas, mother of Alexi, 6, and Tori, 4, this transformation from playful kid to princess-intraining is perfectly understandable. "Kids love fantasy, and they love dressing up in all kinds of outfits and costumes. To put on a beautiful dress and

ROSEMARY

aroma," said Brent Wiseman

Agriculture director for

Horticultural and Forestry

According to tradition, "rose-

mary is for remembrance." In

Greece and Italy, home to abun-

dant wild rosemary, the herb

stands for life and death, often

showing up at weddings and

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Marketing.

funerals

Other categories of children's clothing may be driven by the whims of trend and fashion, but the special-occasion market is solidly grounded in tradition. Except for a longer hemline, many of today's special-event dresses are remarkably similar to what was worn 20 years ago.

'There's a timeless quality to these dresses that mothers and grandmothers can really identiwith," says Marilyn Schnormeier, department manager for children at Neiman Marcus NorthPark. "These are keepsake dresses that parents are so classic they won't be outdated in 20 or 30 years.'

And, there are times in a girl's life when only white will do. Whether she's dancing with her dad at a cotillion, taking a bow at a debut, participating in a religious sacrament or greeting guests at a quinceanera, layers of white fluff are standard issue

rising steadily," says Kay are the biggest sellers for both Schafer, sales representative spring and winter holidays

If you haven't cooked with

fresh rosemary, start with a lit-

tle and work up. Its bold piney

taste will overwhelm some

dishes if not used sparingly. If

you like rosemary's flavor, add

for Frances Johnston for Simi, a collection of special-occasion children's clothing available at Neiman Marcus and other specialty stores. "Parents are encouraging their children to participate in more dress-up events like cotillion and special dances, and the girls are really

going for it." The central item of these special occasion outfits is the big ed by two or more layers of crinoline or netting and an overskirt anchored by a wide sash or ribbon-tie. Religious will lend to their relatives and band or crown with detachable store away for their grandchil- veil, gloves, white hose and dren to wear. And because they shoes and in the case of

cialty store at Preston-Royal.

Schafer says a few body styles — the portrait neck, the traditional short-sleeved party "White dress sales have been dress and the empire waist -

white dress — usually supportevents usually require a headquinceanera gowns, a bouquet

of flowers. And even the youngest of the special-occasion set are donning dress-up outfits these days, notes Lelo Schafer, of Goodnight Moon children's spe-

and full of taste.

Perini — simple, unpretentious

"They wanted real Texas food," Perini said of the cook-

If you find a leaf on your plate, it fell from a tree. Send it back to the kitchen.'

Perini began his "beef" career working on the other side of the chuck wagon. He tried to run the family cattle business back in the late 1960s, but was having a tough time. Between feeding and doctoring cattle, he also cooked on the ranch wagon, finding that

He eventually developed a reputation for quality food, and soon other ranches were calling, asking for his help.

The Swensons would call catering all the big ranches."

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But the recipes are pure

work much more to his liking.

grew during the 1970s, the cattle business continued to suf-

Perini opened his Buffalo Gap restaurant in 1983 and launched his full-scale food enterprise.

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when the meat is done.

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IN BRIEF

TDCJ employees slate benefit golf scramble

Texas Department Criminal Justice employees from the Big Spring Wilderness Camp will host a four-person ABCD scramble at 10 a.m. Friday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

All proceeds from the tournament will support the local Special Olympics program. Entry fees are \$40 per per-

For more information, call Jim Petty at 267-4239.

Martin County CC sets tournament for weekend

A "Texas scramble" golf tournament has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Martin County Country Club in Stanton.

Three-person teams will compete the select drive, low ball format.

Entry fees are \$195 per team and include a Saturday night meal and mulligans.

For more information, call 756-2556. After 5 p.m., call 756-

Lady Steers Booster Club to hold banquet May 15

The Big Spring Lady Steers Booster Club will hold its annual Lady Steers Athletic Banquet at 7 p.m. Monday, May 15, in the Big Spring Junior High cafeteria.

Tickets are \$10 each and are available at All Star Sports, Athletic Supply and Faye's Flowers.

Lady Hawks will open Region V with McLennan

Howard College's Lady Hawks will open NJCAA Region V tournament play at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, taking on McLennan Community Highlassies at College's University Wells Field.

The Lady Hawks advanced to the regional tournament by finishing as runner-up in the College Western Junior Athletic Conference (WJCAC) with a 33-25 record overall and a 6-10 league mark.

McLennan, in its first year of softball competition, enters the regional opener with a 33-31 record overall, having finished third in the Northern Texas Junior College Athletic Conference with 24-12 mark.

Baseball boosters slate meeting for Thursday

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The Big Spring Baseball Booster Club will hold a meeting for all players parents and booster club members at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the BSHS Athletic Training Center.

Members of the group will be planning their annual baseball banquet.

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

BSHS swimming team sets banquet for Friday

The Big Spring High School swim team will hold its annu al banquet at 7 p.m. Friday at the KC Steakhouse.

No tickets are being sold to the event, but the public is invited to attend.

Forsan reunion organizers seeking team pictures

Organizers planning the Aug. 5 all-class reunion at Forsan High School are currently seeking team pictures of the 1966 and 1967 Queens basketball teams that reached the state tournament in

Anyone having a picture of one or both of teams is asked to call Boyce Hale at 267-6957.

ON THE AIR

Television

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 6 p.m. — Texas Rangers at Tampa Bay Devil Rays, FXS, Ch.

9 p.m. — Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers, ESPN, Ch. 30. **NBA PLAYOFFS**

8 p.m. - Utah Jazz at Seattle SuperSonics, TNT, Ch. 28. **NHL PLAYOFFS**

6 p.m. — Colorado Avalanche at Detroit Red Wings, ESPN, Ch.

Helling not perfect, but almost unhittable in 8-1 Rangers win

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) Although Rick Helling wasn't perfect, he was close to unhittable.

Helling walked six, but didn't allow a hit until the sixth inning, combining with two relievers on a combined twohitter as the Texas Rangers beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 8-1 Tuesday

Helling (3-1) kept the Devil Rays hitless until Fred McGriff lined a one-out single to right in the sixth on the right-hander's 104th pitch.

"Your goal is to not give up hits every time you pitch, but it was still a close game at that time," Helling said. "I was really just focusing on getting outs."

Helling allowed just one unearned run and one hit in 7 1-3 innings, struck out

a one-hitter than I think I've ever seen in my life," Texas manager Johnny Oates said. "He was up and he was down and he was out, but he made all the pitches when he had to.

Helling is 5-1 against Tampa Bay, including 4-0 at Tropicana Field.

Mike Venafro retired one batter in the eighth, and Tim Crabtree got the final four outs, allowing only pinch-hitter Steve Cox's ninth-inning single.

'When you play a game and you don't hit much, it always looks like there's not too many good things going on and tonight there wasn't," Tampa Bay manager Larry Rothschild said. "I'll give

Rafael Palmeiro, who went 2-for-2 with two walks, returned to the Rangers'

straining his left hamstring Friday. He led off the second with a solo homer and added a two-run single in the sixth that made it 4-0.

The homer was Palmeiro's ninth this season and the 370th of his career, moving him past Ralph Kiner into a tie for 46th on the career list with Gil Hodges.

"One leg or two, he can hit," Oates said. "I've seen him do that a lot."

Ivan Rodriguez hit a solo homer in the ninth inning, his 10th of the season. He is 6-for-10 with three homers, four RBIs and six runs scored the past two games. Texas won for the ninth time in 12

games at Tropicana Field, where the Rangers went 6-0 last season. Over the past seven games at Tampa

Bay, the Rangers have 22 homers. The

"I saw more baserunners out there in starting lineup for the first time since Devil Rays are just 3-7 at home this sea son, getting outhomered 23-10.

Chad Curtis hit a fifth-inning solo shot, and David Segui, Ruben Mateo and Jason McDonald had RBI singles in a three-run eighth.

Tampa Bay starter Ryan Rupe (0-4) allowed four runs and six hits in fiveplus innings. He has given up 36 runs -33 earned — in 30 2-3 innings of six starts this season

"It's a tough stretch for me," said Rupe, who made his 30th career start. "All I can do is learn something from it. and it will all come out better in the

Rothschild was ejected by plate umpire Tony Randazzo for arguing a checkswing, third-strike call against Gerald Williams in the third inning.

Bulldogettes win tight one

Managing Editor

ABILENE - High school softball doesn't

get much better. At least that's the way Coahoma head coach Robert Royer saw things after his Bulldogettes took a 3-0 win over Archer City's Lady Wildcats in a Class 2A regional quarterfinal game at Abilene Christian

University's Wells Field. "I think this was the best game I've ever seen ... certainly the best I've ever seen us play," Royer literally gushed as he clearly struggled to regain a measure of calm fol-

lowing the game. Royer, like many other observers, was convinced the Lady Wildcats were probably the best team the Bulldogettes faced in their march to the Class 2A state tournament championship game a year ago.

And to his way of thinking, the same could be true again this year.

"It's just a shame that one of these teams had to lose today," Royer admitted after seeing junior Amber Bingham chalk up her second straight playoff win by tossing a two-hit shutout at Archer City.

"It was two great teams going at one another, and unfortunately only one of us gets to go on from here," he added. "But you can't take anything away from Archer City. They're a good of a yery good team. Just like they were last year.

As was the case a year ago when the Bulldogettes dashed Archer City's hopes in the regional quarterfinals with a win at Merkel, the Lady Wildcats found themselves trying to stare down an opponent

that refused to flinch. Bingham and Lady Wildcats starter Kayla Jones, a transfer from Florida the Bulldogettes hadn't seen before, mounted an impressive pitching duel — neither giving an inch until the bottom of the fourth

In the fourth, however, Jones made her only mistakes — issuing a lead-off walk to Bulldogettes second baseman Kenni Kay Buchanan and then grooving a fastball up the middle for Coahoma center fielder Brandi Hart.

Hart drilled the pitch to deep left field for a double, driving in the only run the Bulldogettes would need.

"It was my favorite kind of pitch ... right up the middle," Hart said moments after the game's final out. "She game me my pitch and I was bound and determined to drive it somewhere.'

Hart, who'd been fooled by a couple of pitches before grounding out weakly to second in her first trip to the plate, admitted having been angered by Jones' deceptive changeup in the first inning.

"Yeah, that made me mad, so I was ready for her," Hart continued. "She's an awfully good pitcher ... placed the ball very well. I knew I had to make the best of that chance."

There are, however, some who might wonder why Archer City coaches didn't

start reliever Courtney Veal. It was Veal who literally shut down the Bulldogettes after they jumped on Lady

Wildcats starter Lacey Long a year ago,



Coahoma's Amber Bingham, show here delivering her first pitch in last week's area playoff win over Windthorst, allowed just two hits Tuesday en route to a shutout victory over Archer City's Lady Wildcats. The 3-0 win sends the Bulldogettes into a regional semifianl game against Rio Vista on Friday.

and she did the same in the fifth and sixth innings Tuesday — striking out four of the last six Coahoma batters.

But the Bulldogettes had done more than enough damage in the fourth.

Following Hart's RBI double, Erin Stovall grounded to first, advancing her teammate to third. Left fielder Karen Sterling then grounded back to the pitcher's circle, but Hart feigned an attempt to score on the play, freezing Jones and allowing Sterling to reach first.

Sterling then swiped second and moved to third when Jones uncorked a wild pitch that allowed Hart to score the Bulldogettes' second run.

Bingham then capped the rally by grounding out to short, driving in Sterling. But it was Bingham's right arm that did the biggest damage.

A single off Veal's bat in the second inning and a one-out single by Renea

Shelton were the only hits the Lady Wildcats would muster.

What's more, the Bullldogette junior was only threatened once - when Veal reached third in the second frame. That would be the only time Archer City would put a runner in scoring position.

"Amber was just superb today," Royer acknowledged. "She put the ball where she was supposed to put it all day long. She just didn't make any mistakes. As a matter of fact, I don't think she missed five pitches during the whole game. It was just a great job. The Bulldogettes, now 24-7 on the season,

advance to the regional semifinals where they'll face Rio Vista's Lady Eagles, who posted a 5-0 win over DeLeon Tuesday. That game will be played Friday, but no

time or site has been determined. Archer City closes its season with a 23-7-

Suns knock San Antonio from playoffs

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

In a game the San Antonio Spurs had to win, the Phoenix Suns beat them with a blond

Jason Kidd, newly blond and just as energetic as ever, was back on the court six weeks after breaking his left ankle, helping the Suns beat the Spurs 89-78 Tuesday night, eliminating the defending NBA champions from the playoffs.

"The guy's an amazing player," Phoenix coach Scott Skiles said. "He's a gifted individual, there's no doubt about it. I was a little leery, I have to be honest. about him playing at all, even though the doctor said he was 100 percent. You worry about the worst, but clearly he looked really good.'

Penny Hardaway and the NBA's Sixth Man Award winner, Rodney Rogers, scored 23 points apiece as the Suns won the best-of-five series 3-1.

"Jason was a big difference," San Antonio coach Gregg Popovich said, a huge difference. Big doesn't do him justice, and not just his emotion. He played his fanny off.

The Spurs, who played the entire series without Tim Duncan, became the first defending champion knocked out of the opening round since Philadelphia lost to New Jersey 3-2 in 1984. Chicago did not make the playoffs last year after winning in 1998

"There is no way to prepare for the end of a season," David Robinson said. "It's like falling off a cliff. You always think there's tomorrow. I can't even think straight right now.

In the other two playoff Tuesday 1 games night Sacramento tied its series with the Los Angeles Lakers 2-2 with a 101-88 victory, and Portland eliminated Minnesota 3-1 with an 85-77 win at Minneapolis.

Tonight, Utah is at Seattle, with the Jazz leading the series 2-1. On Thursday, Indiana plays host to Milwaukee in a series that's tied 2-2.

After increasing his workouts over the past week, Kidd was cleared by team doctors for Tuesday night. Kidd started and had nine points and 10 assists in 31 minutes, about seven minutes more than Skiles anticipated playing him.

"When they announced that Jason was going to play, the team went crazy," Hardaway, who had an out-

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San Jose cuts Stars' lead in half with 2-1 win on home ice

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Owen Nolan was supposed to be sore and aching and unable to play. The Dallas Stars have to be wondering what happened to that

prognosis. Nolan, San Jose's leading scorer who sat out the previous game with shoulder and foot injuries, returned to knock in the tie-breaking goal Tuesday night. The Sharks beat the Stars 2-1 night to pull within 2-1 in the best-of-seven Western

Conference semifinal series "We've cut it in half, but we've got a lot of work to do yet," said Mike Ricci, who had San Jose's first goal to snap a seven-period scoreless string that included consecutive shutouts by Dallas, the defending Stanley Cup champions.

San Jose. "He's the captain and when he's in there you just play harder," San Jose defenseman Brad Stuart said of Nolan. "He's the key ingredient to this team. I

really didn't know he was going to play

Game 4 will be played Friday night in

until I walked out on the ice, and we all got fired up by that."

The Sharks needed the kind of lift they had gotten from Nolan all year. He scored a team-record 44 goals in the regular season and fueled their first-round upset of top-seeded St. Louis in seven games by scoring six of the team's 20

But he had been forced to sit out the second game against Dallas and was ineffective in the opener, hobbled by a bruised left shoulder and sore left foot.

There was one report that Sharks coach Darryl Sutter told his team Nolan might not be able to play again in the series, and the San Jose offense sput-

Nolan, who also missed five of the last six regular-season games because of the shoulder said he didn't know he'd be able to play until getting though the pregame warmups. Afterward, the spent Nolan was asked if there was any part of his body that was painfree.

"The bottom of my right foot," Nolan said with a laugh. Vincent Damphousse assisted on the

go-ahead goal at 14:56 of the second peri-

od, getting off a lead pass that Nolan reached with a poke of his stick. He got enough of it on the puck to send it into the corner of the net past Ed Belfour. "He shows a lot of character by playing when he's not 100 percent," Damphousse said. "We're in this series now. We got

some breaks there and we accomplished what we set out to do. We weren't frustrated. We just started playing.' San Jose ended a 171-minute, 28-second scoring drought when it got its first goal of the series at 5:42 of the second period, and it took a 5-on-3 power play to do it. With Blake Sloan and Aaron Gavey in the penalty box, Gary Suter got off a shot from the top of the slot and Ricci, posi-

of his stick to redirect it past Belfour. "It was big. Our doubts were over." San Jose defenseman Jeff Norton said.

tioned in front of the net, used the shaft

Dallas coach Ken Hitchcock thought Ricci got away with obstructing Belfour

in the crease. "I didn't agree with some of the calls," Hitchcock said. "I thought Ricci's goal should not have been counted. It was

goaltender interference." Belfour said it was a close call that happened to go the Sharks way.

"He was in front of me and he backed into me, but there's nothing you can do about it," he said. "Sometimes the referees see it a little bit differently and you have to give them the benefit of the doubt."

It was the first goal scored on Belfour since early in the third period of Game 5 in Dallas' first-round victory pover Edmonton, a span of 164:35.

It also marked San Jose's first playoff score since Jeff Friesen's goal at 14:14 of the second period in the Sharks' Game 7 victory at St. Louis, when they completed their first-round upset of the top-seed-

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CHICAGO CUBS—Optioned OF posevelt Brown to lowa of the Pacific coast League.

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RHP Jason Schmidt from the 15-day dis-abled list. Optioned RHP Brad Clontz to shville of the PCL. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed 3B Fernando Tatis on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled 1B-OF Larry Sutton from Memphis of the PCL. BASKETBALL

MYSTICS-WASHINGTON unnounced F Valerie Still will sit out the ational Football League HOUSTON—Named Joel Patten col-

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Named Bill uharich director of pro personnel.

MIAMI DQLPHINS—Signed WR Bert manuel to a one-year contract. Canadian Football League
CALGARY STAMPEDERS—Signed RB

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WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—Signed CB Lee Wiggins. Rajor League Soccer NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY MET-

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P-OF Kelvin Day and sophomore P Luke Robertson from the baseball team ndefinitely for violating team rules.

KENTUCKY STATE—Named Winston ennett men's basketball coach.

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN—Named Brett Rosenberger women's soccer RUTGERS—Announced basketball F

Shawn Hampton transferred to the school from Virginia Commonwealth and will be eligible for the 2001-02 sea-SALISBURY STATE—Named Steve

olmes men's basketball coach.
SOUTHERN METHODIST— Reinstated junior G Jend Sasser and junior G Renaldo Bratton to the men's asketball team. TEXAS—Announced men's baske ball junior G Lawrence Williams left the learn and will transfer.

TEXAS LUTHERAN—Announced the ball coach.
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NBA PLAYOFFS

FIRST ROUND

Fuesday, May 2
Portland 85. Minnesota 77, Portland ns series 3-1 Phoenix 89, San Antonio 78, lednesday, May 3 Utah at Seattle, 8 p.m.

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NHL PLAYOFFS INFERENCE SEMIFINALS

Fuesday, May 2 Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3, OT,

Vednesday, May 3
Toronto at New Jersey, 6 p.m. Colorado at Detroit, 6 p.m

AL LEADERS

ING--Erstad, Anaheim, .436; Texas. 389: Olerud. Seattle. 375. Fullmer, Toronto, 369; WClark, Baltimers, 367; Dye, Kansas City, 364, Lawton, Minnesota, 362.
RUNS-ARodriguez, Seattle, 27; Konerko, Chicago, 25; Dve, Kansas City, 24; Mondesi, Toronto, 23; Singleton, Chicago, 22; Durham, Chicago, 22; Olerud, Seattle, 22, RBI—Bordick, Baltimore, 30; Dye, Kansas City, 29; JaGiambi, Oakland, 28; Fullmer, Toronto, 27; ARodriguez, Seattle, 27; IRodriguez, Texas, 20; TBatista, Toronto, 25; TuWilhams, New York, 25; EMartinez, Seattle, 25, HITS—Erstad, Anaheim, 48; Dye, Kansas City, 39; Lawton, Minnesota, 38; Segui, Texas, 37; AKennedy, Anaheim, 35; Randa, Kansas City, 35; IRodriguez, Texas, 35. limer, Toronto, .369: WClark

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Major Leagle Standings

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Baltimore 7, Anaheim 6
N.Y. Yankees 4, Cleveland 2
Texas 8, Tampa Bay 1
Detroit 7, Boston 6, 12 innings
Toronto 4, Chucago White Sox 1
Seattle 5, Minnesota 4
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Louis (Hentgen 3-2), 7:10 p.m.
Atlanta (Maddux 4-0) at Los
Angeles (Perez 2-1), 9:05 p.m.
Florida (Penny 3-2) at San Diego
(Meadows 2-2), 9:05 p.m. Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 0 Chicago Cubs 11, Houston 1
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Today's Games
Columbus at DC United: 6:30 p.m.

Colorado at Chicago, 7,30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

Friday's Games

No games scheduled Saturday's Games Dallas at Tampa Bay, 3 p.m. Chicago at Miami, 6:30 p.m.

ARENA FOOTBALL

Thursday's Game Carolina at Tampa Bay

Friday's Games
Albany at New England

Florida at Orlando

Los Angeles at Oklahoma

RODEO LEADERS

Through April 30 ALL-AROUND 1. Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas, \$39.755. 2, Cody Ohl, Orchard, Texas,

Texas. \$33.670 4. Jesse Bail. Goodwell. Okla.. \$32,564. 5. Joe Beaver Huntsville. Texas. \$30,906. 6. Garrett Nokes, McCook, Neb., \$28,185 7. Scott Johnston, Gustine,

\$28.185 7. Scott Johnston, Gustine, Texas, \$26.962. 8. J.D. Crouse, Canon City, Colo., \$25,007. 9. Guy Allen, Lovington, N.M., \$21,845. 10. Bubba Paschal, Laporte, Texas, \$19,885. 11. Dan Erickson, La Junta, Colo., \$19,679. 12. Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., \$19,040. 13, Nurf Goulding, Duncan, Okla., \$18.413. 14, Curtis Cassidy, Donalda, Alberta, \$17.598. 15, Marty Becker, Manyberries, Alberta, \$17.179. 16, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$16,771. 17, J.D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo., \$15,966. 18, Robert Bowers, Brooks, Alberta,

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1. Mark Gomes, Nickerson, Kan., \$33,910. 2. James Boudreaux, Cuero, Craxes, \$29,818. 3. Darren Clarke, Weatherford, Texas, \$29,206. 4. Larry Sandvick, Kaycee, Wyo., \$22,653. 5. Sean Culver, Grandwidth, Wash., \$20,731. 6. Idliam Pittman Information of the Communication of the Commun

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Friday, April 28
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Saturday, April 29

Friday, May 5

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Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh (Cordova 1:2) at St.
Louis (Stephenson 3:0), 12:10 p.m.
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Houston (Holt 1-3) at Chicago Cubs Lieber 2-2), 1:20 p.m. Cubs (Valdes 0-0), 1:20 p.m. Montreal (frabu 1-2) at Colorado Stacio 2-2), 2:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Harnisch 0-3) at hiladelphia (Person 1-1), 2:05 p.m. N.Y. Mets (Reed 3-0) at San Cincinnati (Parris 1-3) at hiladelphia (Byrd 0-2), 6:05 p.m. Francisco (Rueter 2-1), 2:35 p.m. N.Y. Mets (Hampton 2-4) at San rancisco (Ortiz 2-3), 6:05 p.m. Arizona (Daal 0-2) at Milwaukee Arizona (Reynoso 1-3) at Milwauke (Stull 1-2), 7:05 p.m. Only games scheduled

Oakland, 5; TBJones, Detroit, 5; Sasaki, Seattle, 4; Karsay, Cleveland,

NL LEADERS

'uesday's Games

BATTING—VGuerrero, Montreal, 391; Edmonds, St. Louis, 380; Tatis, St. Louis, 375; Owens, San Diego, .375; Alfonzo, New York, .364; Heltor

.375; Alfonzo, New York, .364; Helton, Colorado, .361; Reese, Cincinnati, .361; LWalker, Colorado, .361. RUNS—Bonds, San Francisco, 31; Helton, Colorado, 27; Almartin, San Diego, 27; Bagwelt, Houston, 27; Edmonds, St. Louis, 26; Vina, St. Louis, 26; Srinley, Anzona, 26. RBI—Helton, Colorado, 30; Tatis, St. Louis, 28; WGuerrero, Montreal, 28; Lowell, Flotida, 24; Wlesko, San Diego, 24; Kent, San Francisco, 24; Griffey Ir. 24; Kent, San Francisco, 24; Griffey Ir. 24; Kent, San Francisco, 24; Griffey Ir. Cincinnati, 24; Galarraga, Atlanta, 24. HITS—AMartin, San Diego, 40 DeBell, New York, 40; Owens, Sar

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10: Reese, Cincinnati, 9: Owens, San Diego, 8: EWYoung, Chicago, 8; Kendall, Pittsburgh, 7: BLHunter, Colorado, 7: 6 are tied with 6. PITCHING (4 Decisions)-Clement San Diego. 4-0. 1 000. 4.31: BChen, Atlanta. 4-0. 1 000. 82: Reynolds. Houston, 4-0. 1 000. 3.35; RDJohnson, Arizona. 6-0. 1 000. 91;

Glavine, Atlanta, 50, 1,000, 1,80, Glavine, Atlanta, 50, 1,000, 1,80, GMaddux, Atlanta, 40, 1,000, 2,49, Kile, St. Louis, 51, 833, 5,40; Stottlemyre, Anzona, 51, 833, 5,97 STRIKEOUTS—RDJohnson, Anzona, 64: Dempster, Florida, 43; Hitchcock, San Diego, 41; Clement, San Diego, 36; Glavine, Atlanta, 36; Kite, St. Louis, 34; ACBenes, St. Louis, 33, SAVES—Alfonseca, Florida, 9, Benitez, New York, 8; Rocker, Atlanta, 21; Chan 7. Urbina, Montreal, 7; Shaw, Los Angeles, 6; Veres, St. Louis, 5; Aguilera, Chicago, 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Tuesday's Games El Paso 3, Arkansas 2 Round Rock 3, Wichita 2 San Antonio 3, Tulsa 2 Midland 7, Shreveport 6, 11 innings **Today's Games** No games scheduled iursday's Games El Paso at Shreveport

Midland at Arkansas Tulsa at Round Rock Wichita at San Antoni

WPHL PLAYOFFS

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Semifinals New Mexico 4, Austin 1 Austin 3. New Mexico 2

S.D., \$15,663, 13, Denny McLanehan, Cenedien, Texas, \$14,816, 14, Jason Jeter, Fort Worth, Texas, \$14,265, 15, Jon Brockway, Mansfield, Texas, \$14,256, 16, Davey Shields Jr. Hanna, berta, Canada, \$14,035. 17, Clini orey, Powell Butte, Ore., \$13,550. 18 Ron Leger, Crowley, La., \$12.516. 19.

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D.J. Johnson. Hutchinson, Kan.,
\$11.602. 20, Deb Greenough, Red
Lodge, Mont., \$11.504.

STEER WRESTLING

1, Byron Walker, Ennis, Texas,
\$40.281. 2, Rope Myers, Van, Texas,
\$24.492. 3, Frank Thompson,
Cheyenne. Wyo., \$23.242. 4, Byran
Fields, Corroe. Texas, \$22.838. 5,
Marvin Dubose. Lampasas, Texas,
\$22.336. 6, Teddy Johnson, Checotah,
Olda., \$21.845. 7, Garrett Nokes, 322,335. 6. Teday Jornson, Crecotam, Oblas, \$21,845. 7, Garrett Nokes, McCook, Neb., \$20,307. 8, Luke Branquinho, Los Alamos, Calif., \$19,209. 9, Marty Musil, Crescent, Okla., \$17,617. 10, Cash Myers, Athens, Texas, \$17,599.11, Ote Berry, Athens, Texas, \$17,599. 11, Ote Berry, Checotah, Okla., \$16,076. 12, Tommy Cook, Heber City, Utah, \$15,809. 13, J.D. Crouse, Canon City, Colo., \$15,632. 14. Chad Biesemeyer, Stephenville, Texas, \$15,376. 15, Steve Duhon, Sonora, Texas, \$15,177. 16, Jeff Corbello, lowa, La., \$14,505. 17, Birch Negaard, Buffalo, S.D., \$14,389. 18, T.W. Parker, Wendell, Idaho, \$14,003. 19, Sean Mulligan, Laramie, Wyo., \$12,933. 20, Vince

Ideho, \$14,003. 19. Sean Mulligan, Laramie, Wyo., \$12,933. 20. Vince Walker, Oakdale, Calif., \$12,554. SADDLE BRONC RIDING

1. Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., \$71,299. 2, Rod Hay, Wildwood, Alberta, \$40,871. 3, Dan Mortensen, Manhattan, Mont., \$35,959. 4, T.C. Holloway, Eagle Butte, S.D., \$23,297. 5, Scott Johnston, Gustine, Texas, \$23,059. 6, Red Lemmel, Mud Butte, S.D., \$22,918. 7, Cliff Norris Glazier, S.D., \$22,918. 7, Cliff Norris Glazier, Glazier, S.D., \$22,918. 7, Cliff Norris Glazier, S.D., \$22,918. 7, Cliff No S.D., \$22,918, 7, Cliff Norns, Glazier, Texas, \$22,894, 8, Tom Reeves, Eagle Butte, S.D., \$20,604, 9, Bret Franks, Goodwell, Okla., \$19,468, 10, Ryan Mapston, Geyser, Mont., \$18,966, 11 Robert Etbauer. Goodwell, Okla.. \$16,291. 12, Todd Hipsag, Firth, Neb., \$15,972. 13, Guy Shapka, Alix, Alberta. \$15,805. 14, Steve Dollarhide. Wikieup, Ariz., \$15,637, 15, Rod Warren, Valley View, Alberta, \$14,543, 16, Chance Dixon, Ellensburg, Wash., \$13,908. 17, Dan Erickson, La Junta Colo., \$11,618, 18, Bobby Griswold Moore, Okla., \$11,372, 19, Ross Kreutzer, Maple Creek, Saskatchewan, \$11,276, 20, Brian Billings, Peoa Utah, \$11,004.

 Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas
 \$50.498. 2, Blair Burk, Durant, Okla. \$35,024. 3, Ty Hays, Weatherford Okla., \$31,274. 4, Cody Ohl, Orchard Texas, \$27,910. 5, Justin Maass. Giddings, Texas, \$27,072. 6, Brenl Lewis, Pinon, N.M., \$23,609. 7, Clay Cerry, Eagle Lake, Texas, \$21,909. 8 Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$20,209. 9. Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas, \$19,252. 10, Jeff Chapman, Athens, Texas, \$18,138. 11, Justin Nulisch, Huntsville, Texas, \$18,007. 12. Shawn Franklin, Weturnka, Okla. \$16,827, 13, Tim Pharr, Resaca, Ga., \$16,288, 14, Johnny Emmons, Grandview, Texas, \$15,359, 15, Todd Gould, Livingston, Ala., \$13,355, 16, Ricky Canton, Cleveland, Texas, \$13,127, 17, Tony Reina, Brazoria, Texas, \$13,075, 18, Glenn Breaux, Crowley, La., \$12.811. 19, Ken Bacque, Scott, La., \$12,806. 20, Jim Bob Mayes, Elgin, Texas, \$12.761. TEAM ROPING (HEADING)

1. Speed Williams, Jacksonville, Fla., \$38.207. 2. Matt Tyler, Weatherford, Texas, \$34.119. 3. Wade Wheatley, Hughson, Calif., \$27,040. 4. Kevin Stewart, Glen Rose, Texas, \$19,667. 5, Bobby Hurley, Ceres, Calif., \$18,530. 6, Steve Purcella, Hereford, Texas, \$17,876. 7, Daniel Green, Oakdale, Calif., \$16.693. 8, Jason Stewart, Royal City, Wash. \$16,396. 9, Charles Pogue, Ringling. Okla., \$14,783. 10. Doyle Gellerman, Nampa, Idaho, \$14,560. 11, Johnnie Philipp, Washington, Texas, \$12,763. 12. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$12.609. 13, Paul Petska, Lexington, Okla... \$12.437. 14. John Philipp. Okla., \$12,437, 14. John Philipp. Washington, Texas. \$11,999, 15, Turfle Powell, Alpine, Texas. \$11,979. 16. Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$10,697, 17, J.D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo., Texas, \$9,324. 19, Chance Kelton, Mayer, Anz.. \$8,726. 20. Billy Stephens, Channing, Texas, \$7,790. TEAM ROPING (HEELING)

1. Rich Skelton, Llano, Texas, \$38.207. 2. Clay O'Brien Cooper, Glen Rose, Texas, \$34.119. 3, Kyle Lockett, Ivanhoe, Calif., \$27.040. 4, Martin Lucero. Stephenville, Texas, \$19,667. Lucero, Stephenville, Texas, \$19,667.

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6, Kory Koontz, Sudan, Texas, \$17,876.

7, Tyler Magnus, Llano, Texas, \$17,168.

8, Britt Bockius, Claremore, Okla., \$14,783.

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Braves become first National League team in 49 years to win 15 straight

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Kerry Wood pitched in a major league game for the first time in almost 19 months and won, which is what the Atlanta Braves are doing every day.

While Wood was getting back into his routine at Wrigley Field, the Braves became the first NL team in 49 years to extend a winning streak to 15 games, rallying past the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3 Tuesday night.

"You've got to have the breaks, and we've had more than our share," Braves manager Bobby Cox.

The Braves trailed 3-2 in the bottom of the seventh when the Dodgers loaded the bases with no outs and their best hitter coming to the plate.

However, Bruce Chen (4-0) got Gary Sheffield to ground into a double play and struck out Dave Hansen.

Then in the eighth, Andruw Jones hit a two-run single off Terry Adams (2-2) and first baseman Hansen misplayed Mike Fetters' pickoff attempt for an error that allowed Javy Lopez to score from third.

"A lot of things are going right," said ace pitcher Tom, Glavine, who grounded out as a pinch-hitter in the ninth. 'We've won extra-inning games, close games, every different way."

John Rocker pitched the ninth for his seventh save in seven chances. Unlike Monday night, when a fan ran on the field and mooned him, spectators remained calm.

In other National League action, Arizona beat Milwaukee Cincinnati Philadelphia 5-0, Pittsburgh beat St. Louis 10-7, Colorado beat Montreal 12-6, San Francisco beat New York 7-1 and San Diego beat Florida 8-3.

In American League games, it was Kansas City 8, Oakland 7; New York 4, Cleveland 2: Baltimore 7, Anaheim 6; Texas 8, Tampa Bay 1; Detroit 7, Boston 6; Toronto 4, the Chicago 1; and Seattle 5, Minnesota 4.

At Wrigley Field, Wood gave up just one run — a homer and three hits in six innings.

The 1998 NL Rookie of the Year, who had a torn ligament in his right elbow replaced on April 8, 1999, struck out four. He also hit his third career homer.

NBA

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standing series. "I was so happy, because I knew he was going to make my job a lot easi-

Rogers, who also had 10 rebounds, scored eight points and Hardaway had seven in the fourth quarter as Phoenix advanced past the first round for the first time in five years.

Now the Suns wait to see if the heavily favored Lakers can finish off Sacramento in Game 5 on Friday night. Phoenix will open the Western Conference semifinals Sunday, at Los Angeles or at home against Sacramento. Robinson tried to carry the

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Kings 101, Lakers 88

Chris Webber's brilliant allaround game and another strong performance by Sacramento's reserves lifted the Kings past Los Angeles.

Webber had 23 points, 13 rebounds, eight assists, seven blocks and four steals as the Kings won for the second straight time at home over the Lakers, whose 67-15 record in the regular season was the NBA's best.

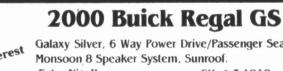
The Lakers won the first two games of the series by comfortable margins. They have not lost three straight games all sea-

Kobe Bryant scored 32 points and Shaquille O'Neal added 25 points and 16 rebounds for the Lakers. But O'Neal was just 10of-22 from the field and missed seven of 12 foul shots.

Blazers 85, Timberwolves 77 Steve Smith and Rasheed Wallace hit key shots down the stretch at Minnesota.

The Blazers trailed 75-74 before Smith's 3-pointer with 3:45 left, and the Wolves never regained the lead. Minutes earlter, Smith and Minnesota guard Anthony Peeler were called for a double-techical foul and had to be separated.

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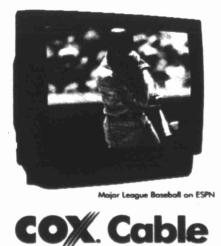
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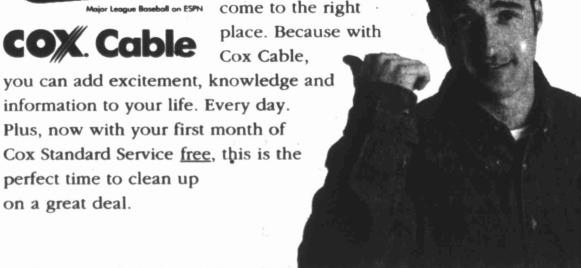


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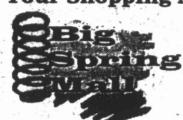


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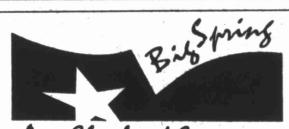
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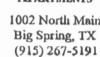
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you very well. The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-

Difficult ARIES (March 21-April 19)

**** Financial decisions you make are likely to stick. Be positive yet realistic. Your goals are likely to become realities if you do. A friend once again behaves perversely. Aren't you used to it by now? Bring others together, network and spread your ideas. Tonight: Pay bills.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) **** The world really is your oyster. You can have what you want, just zero in on it. Laughter and fun mix. Your ability to organize helps you

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*** Take a deep breath. Think before reacting. You will land on your feet, but you might need to break the status quo. Clear out the cobwebs in your thinking and greet a brand-new world. Examine your long-term goals. Are they still valid for you? Everyone changes. Tonight: Curl up with a good book

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ***** Aim for what you want, Stay goal-oriented. Good news comes through friends. Network while socializing. Your sense of humor comes through and lightens up a problem. A partner might not act as you think he should. Tonight: Where the gang is.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** Others look to you for advice and feedback. Make a key professional decision, then carry it out. A partner or associate might feel as if you have undermined him. Stay in sync with what you know to be true.

Tonight: Work late. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** Reach out for another; get information, and don't settle for just one source. Knowing what you want helps you stay centered and goaldirected. Understand how you could mentally limit yourself. Take a walk to diffuse high nervous energy. Tonight: Keep exploring options.

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fire. Work with partners. Know what is important for you, ultimately, when dealing with finances and emotions. Discuss pros and cons with an associate. Join forces and work together. Security is enhanced. Tonight: Opt for togetherness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) **** Build on understanding; realize your needs and acknowledge others for theirs. Work as a team, not separately. Security is always important, but you might need to let go of a safety net to get to the next step. Tonight: Accept an invita-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

*** Digest news, even if it doesn't make you happy. You might feel you are on the proverbial seesaw with a professional project and co-workers. The good news remains that you will land on your feet no matter what. Trust Lady Luck. Tonight: Do for yourself. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

Listen to your sixth sense with a child or loved one who is putting forth ambivalent vibes. Make a decision for him. Unexpected financial demands could put you into a tailspin. Take no risks for your sake. Tonight: Having fun.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Your unpredictable nature throws a family member into a tizzy. Of course, this isn't new! Laugh and let go of problems. On one hand, you are holding yourself back, and on the other, you want to break patterns. Tonight: Release your chains!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) **** Reach out for another; Talk about your long-term needs. You are tugged in many different directions as you seek to get your work done. Pace yourself and screen calls. You. are in a process of heavy evaluation. Open up to an uncomfortable insight. Tonight: Talk up a storm with a pal.

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DEAR ABBY: I am 77 years old, and this is my first letter to you. After reading an obituary in our local newspaper, I decided to write and ask your opinion of it.

Abby, it listed the names of the man's survivors and then listed his three dogs by name. I consider this sacrilegious. It elevates animals to the level of human beings. Our values have been turned upside down. A criminal

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DEAR ABBY: My fiance moved from Idaho to be with me in Connecticut. We have been together for one year and we get along great, but he hates the East Coast and wants to move back to Idaho. He told me he is leaving in June — with or without me!

unusual, I see no harm in pets

The problem is I have two sons, ages 18 and 19. They are pretty independent and have lived on their own for the last year or so.

I am torn between moving to Idaho to be with the man I love, or remaining in Connecticut for the sake of my children. What do you think is best for everyone involved? -CONFUSED IN CONNECTICUT

DEAR CONFUSED: Your sons have proven to be responsible young men living on their own. If you feel they have the emotional maturity and financial resources to continue, by al means go with your fiance to

Talk candidly with them about your plans and assure them that you will always be available to them by telephone, and they are welcome to visit you.

A final word of advice: I am concerned that your fiance may have control issues. He presented his decision to leave Connecticut as an ultimatum. Before you marry him, make absolutely sure you are in a

DEAR ABBY: You recently

reran a letter in your column from the mother of a 13-yearold girl regarding the "frank talk" she had about sex with her daughter. Now that we've seen the letter about "female accountability," where is the letter that teaches male responsibility? This is the new millen-; nium. That letter should be revised to make it gender neutral. — OLGA IN LAKE COUNTY TY, ILL.

DEAR OLGA: Perhaps. I agree that males are as responsible for contraception as females. However, in matters of contraception nothing should be left to chance. I tell women to assume that the responsibilian ty is theirs - because it usually is. These days a woman can't be foo careful. And neither can

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of a "weight-loss shower"? The premise of the shower is a celebration of weight loss. The individual hosting the shower has lost 30 pounds, and this definitely is cause for celebration.

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I would love to hear what you and your readers think about such a shower. — AMBIGUOUS

IN CONNECTICUT DEAR AMBIGUOUS: Weight loss certainly is a positive reason for supportive family and friends to get together and help the hostess celebrate. However, she has no business hosting own "shower." Furthermore, I'm taken aback by the idea that guests will be expected to foot the bill for a new wardrobe. If such a shower is successful, what's to stop someone who has put on a few pounds from using a shower to raise money for a wardrobe for his or her fuller figure — or a kitchen shower to replace broken dishes, or a bedding shower because the sheets are get ting thin? Readers, care to com-

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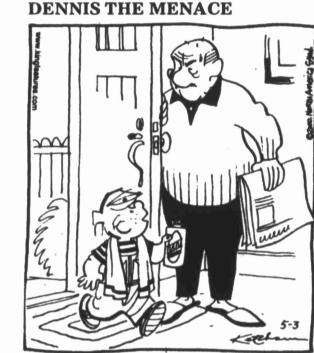
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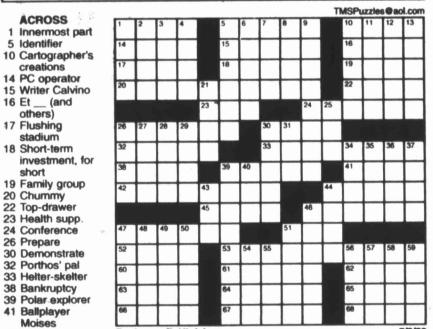
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In 1921, West Virginia imposed the first state sales tax. In 1944, U.S. wartime

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tured Rangoon, Burma, from the Japanese. In 1948, the Supreme Court

ruled that covenants prohibiting the sale of real estate to blacks or members of other racial groups were legally unenforceable.

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In 1979, Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher was elected Britain's first female prime minister.

In 1986, in NASA's first post-Challenger launch, unmanned Delta rocket lost power in its main engine shortly after liftoff, forcing safety officers to destroy it by remote control.

Ten years ago: The federal government approved the use of the drug AZT to treat children infected with the AIDS virus. Five years ago: The govern-

ment reported that its Index of **Leading Economic Indicators** dropped half a percentage point in March 1995, its biggest tumble in two years. One year ago: Tornadoes in

Oklahoma and Kansas killed at least three dozen people. The Dow Jones industrial average closed above 11,000, just 24 trading days after passing 10,000. Japanese Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi met with President Clinton at the White House during the first official U.S. visit by a Japanese premier in 12 years.

Today's Birthdays: Broadway librettist Betty Comden is 81. Folk singer Pete Seeger is 81. Country singer Dave Dudley is 72. Singer James Brown is 67. Singer Engelbert Humperdinck is 64. Singer Frankie Valli is 63. Sports announcer Greg Gumbel is "54. Singer Christopher Cross is 49. Country musician Cactus Moser (Highway 101) is 43. Country singer Shane Minor is 32. Actress Jill Berard ("Hiller and Diller") is ten.

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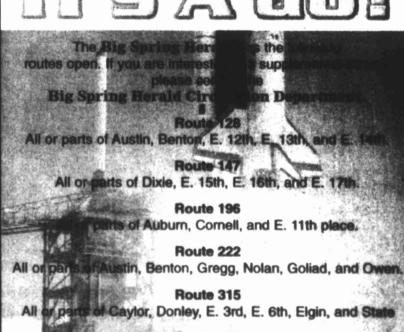
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