SPRING "Reflecting a Proud Community"

Spring City Senior Center to benefit from events at Big Spring Mall

By GINA GARZA May 18, 2000 Staff Writer

WEATHER

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THURSDAY



TONIGHT 61°-63° 80°-82°

VFW to present flags Friday at at Hangar 25

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will present two flags to Hangar 25 at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

U.S. Rep. Charlie Stenholm provided a United States flag which was flown over the nation's capitol. State Rep. David Counts acquired a Texas flag which was flown over the capitol in Austin. The presentation is in recognition of Armed Forces Day in the United States and Poppy Day for the VFW.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony. A short program will honor all veterans from all branches of the service.

Sands pre-K, **K** registration slated Monday

Sands Elementary pre-K and kindergarten registration will be Monday from 1:40 to 2:20 p.m.

At this time, Sands

nament from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., lawn tractor races, line and break dancers performing, and The Big Spring Mall will have hot rods, Harley-Davidson plenty for the whole family to motorcycles and low riders disdo on Saturday, and it is all for played.

"We will also have hot dogs 'We will have things going on and sodas for sale and a blood basically all day," said Kathy Lusk, Big Spring Mall manager. drive," she said. "There will be the blood

mobile set up outside. They

really are looking for O-positive and O-negative blood.

All this is to benefit the Spring City Senior Center, which is in dire need of funds to help keep it opén.

All the activities will take place both inside the mall and outside.

"There will be donation cans around the cars," said Lusk.

There will be a domino tour- encourage all to donate, but "We want people to donate senior center. money depending on how much they like the cars or motorcycles.

> The domino tournament cost is \$20 per team and the current goal is to have 10 to 20 teams.

"We really want 20 teams to participate," she said. "The winner will receive a trophy donated by Athletic Supply. All proceeds will go to the

"We want to raise at least \$1,000 for them," Lusk added. They provide good services for our community and we need to help when we can.

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

To sign up for the lawn tractor race, call Sears at 267-1127. If you would like to sign up for the domino tournament or need information on anything else, call Lusk at 263-8742.



Big Spring High seniors receive year-end awards **By GINA GARZA**

Staff Writer

a good cause.

"It'll be a fun day."

Many Big Spring High School seniors were given scholarships and awards during their annual year-end assembly this morning.

High School Principal Kent Bowermon greeted students, parents, grandparents and all who attended the senior awards ceremony

"I would like to welcome the Senior Class of 2000," he said. "It's quite an honor to stand before this class.

Bowermon added this was the one of the best classes Big Spring High School has had. Those who received scholar-

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

Association of Texas Professional Educators — Laura Davis and Angelita Hilario Dr. Reddy Scholarship — Julie

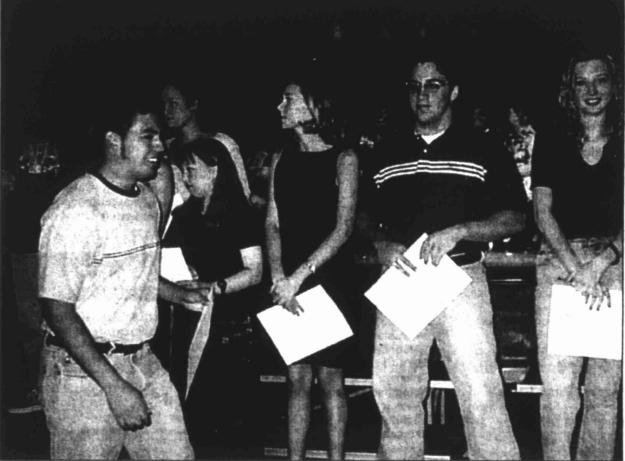
Adams U.S. Army Reserve Scholar

Athlete Award — James Clements and Julie Adams Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete Award — Joe Yanez and

Catherine Jaure Ex-Students of Classes 1955. 56, 57 — Justin Richter

Big Spring Class of 65 Memorial Scholarship - Fred Morales First Bank of West Texas -Chris Trevino

Wal-Mart Foundation Community



HERALD photo/Gina Garza Seniors at Big Spring High School received scholarships to Howard College during the year-end awards ceremony held this morning at Big Spring High School. Seniors graduate Friday at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Kristina Nelson and Angelica Ortiz The Kiwanis Club of Big Spring Scholarship - Tracy Long and **Blaire Nutting** Daughters of the American

Priscilla Flores, Fred Morales, The Prudential Spirit of Community Awards — Laura David

Alicia Phifer, Cindy Rudinger, Shandria Scott, Betsy Toman, Anita Valdez, Brandi Wilkerson and Vanessa Yanez



A Big Spring man has been sentenced to 40 years in prison for attempting to burglarize a home last September, then assaulting the Sand Springs resident when she walked in on him.

A six-man, six-woman jury on Wednesday found 27-year-old David Heredia Nieto guilty of burglary of a habitation with commission of assault. He received a 40-year sentence and a \$5,000 fine. Nieto was also found guilty of attempted burglary involving an incident that occurred on the same night Sept. 19.

The jury handed down a sentence of eight years and another \$5,000 fine for the second offense. The sentences are to run concurrently.

Key among the witnesses in the trial was that of the victim, 62-year-old Wilma Dorsey

Dorsey testified to the terror she encountered when she found herself face to face with an intruder the morning of Sept. 19. She said that when she ran outside for help, the intrud-

Career Colleges and Schools of Texas Scholarships - Victor

Elementary will be register ing prekindergarten and kindergarten students for the 2000-2001 school year. Parents need to bring immunization records, social security numbers, and birth certificates.

For more information, contact Zelda Bilbo at 353-4314.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

Citizen Police Academy lumni / ssociati n, 5:30 p.m., RSVP offices, 501 Runnels.

American Legion Post 506, 3203 W. bypass 20, will have a regular meeting, election of officers for the year 2000-2001, all members are urged to attend this meeting, 6 p.m.

Rackley-Swords Chpt. 379, Vietnam Veterans of America, 7 p.m., 124 Jonesboro Road.

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

FRIDAY

□ The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. AMBUCS, noon,

Brandin' Iron Restaurant. Spring City Senior

Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All seniors invited.

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Scholarship — Melissa Sheedy **Howard County Bar Association** - Christina Atkerson **Big Spring Downtown Lions Club** Scholarship — Kristina Nelson and Alicia Phife Jane Guin Thomas Nursing Scholarship — Danielle Stokes Marcy Elementury PTA

Scholarship — Chris Trevino Chicano Golf Scholarship ---Priscilla Flores, Eric Lopez, Ava Martin and Leticia Martinez Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship

Karissa Wilson Sonic Scholarship — Jillery Armstrong, Jay Kuykendale,

Revolution — Sarah Smith Jonathan Bagwell

Coca Cola Scholarship Awards James Clements and Alicia Phifer

Big Spring High School Science, Chemistry, Math - Ashlie Simmons Pat Lawrence Scholarship -

Justin Richter National Hispanic Recognition Program — Guido Toscano

Colleen G. Slaughter endowed scholarship to A&M - Jon Bagwell **Roland Atkins Scholarship Award** Lance Brock

and Melissa Sheedy **Texas Music Educator's**

Alvarado

Association — Laura Davis Burger King/McLamore North American Scholarship - Fred Morales and Nicole Petersen Industrial Technology/Drafting Awards - Daniel Bea champ Albert Carillo, Jacob Junes, Jay Kuvkendall, Joe Lova Patrick Reagan and Adam Valencia Stenholm Art Competition --Ricarco Hernandez al J Amanca Miller

Fine Arts Music Awards — Jillery Armst ong, Shane Blackshear Rusty Carson, Laura Davis,

Key Club Awards — Lauren Fraser

Big Spring High School French Awards — Tzitzitlini Marsch, Mechelle Wittenburg, Cassandra McCullough, Justin Richter and Melissa Sheedy Wendy's High school Heisman

Award — Ashley Simmons NBA/WNBA Sportsmanship Award - Laura Johnson and

Lance Brock National Consortium for Academics and Sports — Julie Adams, Lacey Anderson, Kyle

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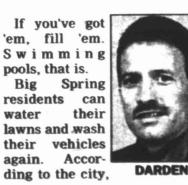
er chased her down and beat her up, breaking one of her wrists and severely injuring the other wrist. Testimony showed that she had to wear wrist braces for a time after the assault.

Dorsey's injuries were confirmed by Jameson Ward, a first-year engineering student at Texas Tech, who testified that he was staying at his grandmother's residence when he heard cries for help. Ward said he was unable to recognize

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Big Spring officials lift voluntary ban on outdoor water use

By BILL McCLELLAN **News Editor**



water use has been lifted. "We have gotten our test

results back on Lancaster Reservoir, which will enable us the water treatment plant a to meet the pumping demand citizens are used to using dur- ask that citizens voluntarily ing the normal summer conserve water except for months," said Todd Darden, indoor domestic use. city director of public works. "We also put System III-A, failing and burning up a \$10,000 which is the upper half of part," said Darden. A nipple Highland South, back on line. It that goes into the priming sys-

the voluntary ban on outdoor got Lancaster back on line a motor with water. today," Darden said Wednesday afternoon.

> Problems with two pumps at week ago led city officials to

"It was a matter of a \$3 part went back on line Tuesday. We tem of a pump failed, showering

"It just happened to spray into the breather on the motor, which short-circuited it. That also short-circuited another motor, although safety mechanisms prevented the second motor from burning up," said

Darden. The motor that was damaged had to be sent off for repair. It is expected to be repaired and put back on line Friday. "Having

the Lancaster

Reservoir back up and running and System III-A on line gives us the pumping capacity we need to meet," Darden said.

"The people did an excellent job conserving water and we appreciate their cooperation. We are happy to be able to tell them they can now water their yards," he added.

Big Spring customers use about nine million gallons a day this time of year, according to the city.

Esther Hernandez says goodbye at Elbow after a 31-year teaching career

By GINA GARZA Staff Writer

After 31 years of teaching, Esther Hernandez said goodbye to her coworkers, current and former students Wednesday. She will retire effective May

"I started out as a teacher's aide and did that for five years," Hernandez explained. "I decided to go to school and get my degree to teach. I started teaching in 1974.

Hernandez has been teaching first grade throughout her entire career.

"It has been a wonderful experience," she said. "The little ones keep you young."

She has been at Elbow Elementary for the past 12 years and because of health problems, finally decided it was time to call it quits.

"One of the funniest things I remember was when I was

teaching phonics and we were learning about the macron (the long mark that goes over a vowel to make the long vowel sound) and I asked the class if someone could remember what it was called," she said. "Brodie Wash piped up and said he knew what it was; it was the crouton.'

Hernandez plans to do some traveling and visiting relatives. She did say she will miss her friends at Elbow, especially having breakfast at 7 a.m. every morning with them.

"This is like my second family." she said.

A retirement reception was held in her honor Wednesday afternoon

"We had each teacher make a square representing a nursery rhyme so we could make a personalized quilt for her," said Rhonda Rothell, Title I coordinator. "We have done this for about 10 years for all who retire.



Esther Hernandez is retiring after 31 years of teaching. She stands in front of a quilt, made and given to her by Elbow Elementary teachers. For the past 10 years, Elbow teachers have been making quilts for those who retire from the 'school. Many former students stopped by a reception Wednesday to wish he

BITL JARIE

Terry "Fuzzy" Carter

Graveside funeral service for Terry "Fuzzy" Carter, 41, will -be 2 p.m. Friday, May 19, 2000,

at Trinity Memorial Park with Dr. Ed

Williamson, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Carter Mr. died on

Wednesday, May 17, at his residence

He was born on August 18. 1958, In Big Spring, and married Jana Cockrell on Feb. 12. 1977, in Big Spring. Fuzzy grew up and lived in Big Spring all of his life. He worked in the race car industry for more than 20 years. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include: his wife. Jana Carter of Big Spring; his mother, Willie Carter of Haskell; one brother, Jim Bob Carter of Chicago, Ill.; three sisters, Donna Franklin, Carla Shaw and Debbie Wyrick, all of Big Spring; and numerous nephews, nieces and friends. The family suggests memori-

als be made to a favorite charity

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

Dan Wesley Smith

Memorial service for Dan Wesley Smith, 59, Big Spring, will be 3 p.m. Sunday, May 21, 2000, at the Southern Baptist Church in Rush Springs, Okla. with the Rev. Jay Mayo, associate pastor of Kelview Baptist Church in Midland, officiating. Mr. Smith died on Monday, May 15, at his residence.

He was born on April 17, 1941, in Rush Springs, Okla. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and had lived in Big Spring for the past 10 years. He had been employed by Cornell Corrections.

He is survived by: four sons, Gary Smith of Arlington, Joel Smith of San Angelo, Michael Smith of Aurora, Colo., and Scott Smith of San Angelo; five daughters, Janie Garrard of Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 to 5 p.m. A one-time admission fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens are encour-

D Big Spring Schriners meeting, 6:30 p.m. for meal and meeting to follow. Eagles Lodge Pot Luck Supper, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge

704 West Third. Dance, 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 West Third. Members and guests welcome. Big Spring Squares, call 267-7043 or 263-6305 for more

information. AWARDS

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Britton, James Clements, Justin Dille, Nina Evans, Zach Hall Monica Rubio, Melissa Sla edy, Ashlie Simmons and Joe Yánez Academic Challenge — Guido Toscano

National Honor Society Scholarships - Laura Davis,

James Clements Student Council District Scholarships/Awards — James

Clements Lady Steer Softball Booster Club Scholarship - Tisha Fulgham, Leticia Hernandez, Lindsey Marino, Misty Padilla, Monica Rubic and Nicci Vizcaino

Ruth Rutherford Academic Scholarships — Tracy Long, Nicole Petersen and Karissa Wilson

J. Walter Juckett Scholarship -**Blair Nutting** United States Coast Guard

Academy - Mike Morrison American Business Women's Association — Jillery Armstrong **CLEAT Incorporate and Peace** Officers Foundation Scholarship **Jillery Armstrong** Texas Tech School of Mass

Communication LAMCAC Scholarship — Julie Adams Austin College — Melissa Sheedy

Chevrolet "Bubba Franks" Scholarship — Stephen Stokes Women's Junior Collegiate Golf McLennan Community College ----Ashlie Simmons **Cherokee Indian Nation** University North Texas — Hayley

Knox Texas Tech Chancellor's Junior Ambassador Scholarship Vanessa Yanez

Honors Recognition - Julie Adams, Lacey Anderson, Jillery Armstrong, Christina Atkerson,

okes, Ruben Vidal, George Villiams, Karista Wilson, Joseph Yanez and Vanessa Yanez. Highest honors awards (top 5 percent) — Christina Atkerson, Laura Davis, Catherine Jaure. Christine Medellin, Kristina Nelson. Alicia Phifer, Cheryl Platte, Justin Richter, Melissa Sheedy, Ashlie Simmons and Guido Toscano. National Honor Society — Julie Adams, Christina Atkerson, Jonathan Bagwell, Lindsey Brown, April Collins, Tara Cooper, Brandi Cypert, Laura Davis, Orlena Evans, Lauren Fräser, Blaire Horn, Catherine Jaure, Tzitzitlini Marsch, Ava Martinez, Christine Medellin, Amanda Miller, Evelyn Munoz, Kristina Nelson, Alicia Phifer, Cheryl Platte, Justin Richter, Brittany Roberson, Melissa Sheedy, Cynthia Shipman, Ashlie Simmons, Emily Simonek, Sarah Smith, Guido Toscano, Ruben Vidal, George Williams, Karissa Wilson, Joseph Yanez and Vanessa Yanez

LOCAL

Perfect attendance senior year -Daniel Beauchamp, Sandra Gainey, Blaire Horn, Lorena Ibarra, Laura Johnson, Christine Medellin, Angelica Ortiz, Christopher Painter, Shandria Scott, Guido Toscano and Ashlie Simmons

Perfect attendance all four years - Ashlie Simmons U.I.L. Scholars Awards

Christina Atkerson, Jonathan Bagwell, Kara Brown, Laura Davis, Blaire Horn, Cathy Jaure, Tzitzitlini Marsch, Christine Medellin, Kristina Nelson, Alicia Phifer, Cheryl Platte, Justin Richter, Brittany Roberson, Melissa Sheedy, Cynthia Shipman, Ashlie Simmons, Emily Simonek, Sarah Smith, Guido Toscano, Karissa Wilson and Vanessa Yanez

Principal's Leadership Award ----Sarah Smith

TASSP All-State Academic Award Justin Richter **Academic Excellence Awards** (Straight A's for four years) ---**Christine Medellin, Cheryl Platte**

and Justin Richter American Legion Awards Post 506 — Lance Brock and Emily Simonek, Post 355 — Jordan Partee and Lauren Fraser Valedictorian — Justín Richter

Salutatorian — Christina Atkerson Howard College Awards and

Scholarships: Howard College Honors ----

Jonathan Bagwell, Lauara Davis, Blaire Horn, Cathy Jaure, Kara L. Brown, Tzitzitlini Marsch, Christine Medellin, Amanda Miller, Kristina Nelson, Alicia Phifer, Cheryl Platte, Brittany, Roberson, Melissa Sheedy, Cynthia Shipman, Ashlie Simmons,

BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

Alicia Faith Phifer J.D. and Mattie Miller Memorial

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C.D. Turner Memorial - C.D. **Turner Memorial** Saunders/McLaughlin Trust -

Joseph D. Yanez

GUILTY

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Dorsey because her face was covered in blood, gravel and asphalt from the driveway.

Nieto was positively identified as the attacker by Ward's grandmother, Betty Cooper.

Jurors did not accept Nieto's defense, which was largely that it was a case of mistaken identity. Taking the stand in his defense was his brother, who testified that they had been together that evening and were not involved.

A second trial got under way this morning in 118th District Court. Jerry McCain, 37, of Odessa, is on trial for driving while intoxicated, third offense.

MARKETS

July cotton 61.58, down 18 points; June crude 29.88, up 56 points; cash hogs steady at 48 even; slaughter, steers steady at 72 even; June lean hog futures 71.30, up 27 points; June live cattle futures 68.25, up 5 points.

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The Howard County Sheriff's

MARCIANO GARCIA, 39,

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JAY CHANCELLOR, 18,

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CLEBURN WARFORD, 48,

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warrant for theft of more than

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warrant for motion to revoke

parole for theft of more than

GIBBS, 21, was arrested on a

charge of driving while license

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Normal for the year 5.96 Sunrise Friday 6:45 a.m. Sunset Friday 8:40 p.m. FIRE/EMS

Month's normal 2.94.

Year to date 5.20

Following is a summary of **Big Spring Fire Department** and EMS reports:

TEXAS LOTTERY

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

7:17 a.m. - 400 block Hillside, medical call, patient transported to Veterans' Administration Medical Center.

#1 Courtney 11:14 a.m. -Place, trauma call, patient to Scenic transported Mountain Medical Center. 1:48 p.m. - SMMC, patient

transferred to Mountain View Lodge. 2:37 p.m. - 100 block W Eighth, medical call, patient

transported to SMMC. 6:08 p.m. - 1700 block Donelly, medical call, patient

transported to SMMC. 4:20 p.m. - SMMC, patient transferred to Lubbock. 9:39 p.m. - 1000 block W Sixth, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC. 9:52 p.m. - 1000 block W.

Fourth, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity from 8 a.m. Wednesday until 8 a.m. today: JOANN PUENTE, 4118 Muir, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. BENTURA SALDANA, 503

Goliad, was arrested for a Marijo, was arrested for local

WEDNESDAY Jean

Argyle, Diana Hambrick of Kingston, Okla., Pam Hooser of Ada, Okla., Sheri Mayo of Midland and Tammy Smith; two brothers, Leo Smith and Ray Smith, both of Rush Springs, Okla.; two sisters, Lavelle Miller and Eris Romo, both of Oklahoma City; and 14 grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of Myers and Smith Funei 1 Home.

WHAT'S UP

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SATURDAY

□ The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. □ The Potton House, 200

NALLEY-PICKLE **& WELCH Funeral Home** Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory 906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331 Terry "Fuzzy" Carter, 41, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be 2:00 PM Friday

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288 Dan Wesley Smith, 59, died Monday. There will be no viewing or visitation at the funeral home. A memorial service will be 3:00 PM Sunday at Southern Baptist Church in

at Trinity Memorial Park.

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Emily Simonek, Sarah Smith, Guido Toscano, Karissa Wilson, Joe Yanez and Vanessa Yanez. Dora Roberts Choir — Jillery J. Armstrong, Priscilla Ann Flores, Alicia Faith Phifer, Brandi Wilkerson Dora Roberts Diplomat — Jillery J. Armstrong, Tracy D. Long

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Dora Roberts and softball -Lindsey M. Marino The United Transportation Scholarship --- Lindsey M. Marino

Big Spring Chicano Golf Association - Priscilla A. Flores, Eric A. Lopez, Leticia M. Martinez, **Ava Marie Martin** Keating Memorial - Kyle Britton,

Kristina Nelson Dora Roleerts Dramae- Priscilla

Ann Flores Wendell Lawrence Memorial -Jav T. Kuvkendall

Dora Roberts Yearbook -Matthew N. Lawdermilk, Amanda L.

Sanchez, Christopher L. Trevino John Stowers Memorial Scholarship - Eric Lopez

Howard County Graduate

Scenic Mountain **BIG SPRING MOVIE Medical Center** 1601 W. 11th Place 263-1211





RECORDS

Wednesday's high 98 Wednesday's low 65 Average high 86 Average low 58 Record high 102 in 1928 Record low 44 in 1927 Precip. Wednesday 0.00 Month to date 0.00

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warrants. ROCKY ZARRAGA, 1614

Bluebird, was arrested on a charge of theft. • ALBERT RESENDO, 1502

South Scurry, was arrested on a charge of terroristic threats THEFT was reported in 400 block of Johnson, 900 block of Goliad, at 18th and Gregg, 1100 block of N. Lamesa, 1000 block of N. Main, 200 block of W.

Marcy, at the Police Department 3500 block of Airport Road, 1700 block of E. Marcy, and at 11th and Pickens.

 INTOXICATED SUBJECT **/DRIVER** was reported in the 1700 block of South Lancaster. • BURGLARY OF A VEHI-CLE was reported in the 1500

transport and assault of a pub lic servant. (BSPD) JESSE JAVIER MIER, 23.

was arrested on a county warrant for criminal mischief of more than \$50 but less than \$500. (BSPD)

CHARLES BERTRAM CAHOON JR., 31, was arrested on county warrant for making alcoholic beverages available to a minor. (HCSO)

HERSHEL LEE EASON JR., 52, was arrested on a charge of assault causing bodily injury to a family member. (BSPD)

MANIQUE AMY WEBBER, 28, was arrested on a county warrant for possession of marijuana less than two ounces, (HCSO)



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GENERAL NEWS

House GOP pushing repeal of telephone tax, estate tax

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fresh from a unanimous vote to get rid of a 102-year-old telephone tax, the House Ways and Means Committee is turning its attention to Republican legislation to gradually repeal the estate tax – a measure that has substantial Democratic support.

The leading version of the estate tax bill, sponsored by Rep. Jennifer Dunn, R-Wash., has attracted 237 co-sponsors, including 44 Democrats. The committee is scheduled to vote on the bill next week.

"Death by itself should not trigger a tax," said Ways and Means Committee Chairman **Bill Archer, R-Texas**.

The bill would be patterned after a provision in last year's \$792 billion tax bill that was vetoed by President Clinton, Dunn said. To reduce the cost. estate taxes would be reduced gradually in the first five years

WASHINGTON (AP)

Nearly one in five young

American men are failing to

register for the military draft as

and jail as well as ineligibility

for a wide array of benefits

including student loans and

government jobs, the Selective

In making the that announce-

ment Wednesday, agency offi-

cials said ignorance rather than

willful resistance appears to be

behind the compliance num-

bers, which were at 93 percent a

decade ago. "Since 1990 we have

Service Administration says.

and then cut more dramatically in later years. Details were to be announced today.

Democrats, including members of the Clinton administration, frequently attack estate tax cuts as primarily benefiting the rich, but Dunn said a coalition including farmers, small business people and environmental groups concerned about land conservation are supporting its repeal.

Rep. Eva Clayton, D-N.C., is among 10 members of the **Congressional Black Caucus** who are co-sponsoring the bill. "The very rich are not paying it because they know how to get around it," Clayton said. "This

tax disproportionately falls on the people who can't adjust their accounts ahead of time." Meanwhile, the Ways and Means Committee voted unanimously Wednesday to repeal over three years the 3 percent telephone excise tax imposed originally to finance the Spanish-American War.

Bipartisan support for the bill, which the full House is likely to pass next week, was tempered by a letter from **Treasury Secretary Lawrence** Summers expressing support but warning that its five-year, \$20 billion cost must be considered in an overall budget and spending blueprint.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said the only reason the 102-year-old tax has survived so long is that "it is awfully hard to stop Washington bureaucrats from taking tax dollars from hardworking taxpayers," even as federal budget surpluses continue to swell.

"We will move forward to repeal the Spanish-American War tax because it is plain common sense." Hastert said.

Under the bill, the 3 percent tax would be reduced to 2 percent 30 days after it becomes law. It would drop to 1 percent on Oct. 1, 2001, and would be

fully repealed on Oct. 1, 2002. The tax has been repealed on two previous occasions but was brought back in different forms to pay for World War I, World War II and then increased to help fund the Vietnam War. It was made permanent in 1990, with the money going into the general treasury

Despite President Clinton's misgivings, repealing the telephone tax appears to be gaining unstoppable momentum in Congress similar to unanimous repeal of the Social Security earnings limit passed earlier this year. Both issues have been around for years but have never before been moved without unrelated, more controversial amendments.

Former Klansmen jailed in 1963 church bombing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) -Two former Ku Klux Klansmen were arrested on murder charges Wednesday in the 1963 Birmingham church bombing that killed four black girls on a Sunday morning — a crime that shocked the nation and galvanized the civil rights movement.

Thomas E. Blanton 'r., 61, of Birmingham, and Bobby Frank Cherry, 69, of Mabank, Texas, surrendered on the state charges and were jailed without bail. If convicted, they could get life in prison with the possibility of parole.

Prosecutors have long suspected that Blanton and Cherry plotted with former Klansman Robert Edward Chambliss to bomb the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church. Chambliss was convicted in 1977 and died in prison in 1985. A fourth suspect, Herman Cash, was never charged; he, too, is dead.

U.S. Attorney Doug Jones would not say what led to the break in the case after 37 years. But over the past year. estranged family members of Cherry have said publicly that he talked of helping plant the dynamite.

On Tuesday, Cherry's 47year-old son, Thomas Frank Cherry, appeared before the special Jefferson County grand jury but said he couldn't discuss his appearance.

The blast was one of the most horrific crimes of the civil rights era and came just months after police in Birmingham used dogs and firehoses to drive back black marchers.

The Sept. 15, 1963, blast demolished an outside wall of the church and killed four girls who were in a basement restroom, preparing for a youth program: 11-year-old Denise McNair and three 14year-olds, Cynthia Wesley, Carole Robertson and Addie Mae Collins.

The indictment marked the, latest in a series of 1960s racial crimes in the South that are being brought for prosecution decades later.

Miss., of NAACP organizer Medgar Evers. In 1998, former KKK leader Samuel H. Bowers, 73, was found guilty in the 1966 firebomb death of Mississippi civil rights activist Vernon Dahmer.

"No one should stop until the people who are responsible are brought to justice," Attorney General Janet Reno said in Washington.

Blanton and Cherry for years have denied any role in the Birmingham bombing.

Mickey Johnson, Cherry's lawyer, said his client is in ill health. "He wants the world to know his story, and he thinks he'll be vindicated," said Johnson.

Blanton and Cherry were charged with eight counts of murder each - two counts covering each of the four slain girls. One count was for intentional murder and the other involved "universal malice' because the bomb was placed where it could have killed any number of people.

Jones said the evidence lent itself better to state charges than to federal ones. He said the capital murder statute on the books in 1963 could not be used because it was replaced in the mid-1970s after the U.S. Supreme Court struck down capital punishment.

The initial federal investigation into the bombing resulted in no charges, though the FBI named the four Ku Klux Klansmen as suspects. After the probe that led to Chambliss' conviction, the case was reopened in 1980 and 1988, without additional charges

It was reopened yet again in 1997.

Cherry was arrested last month on sex abuse charges. Cherry's former stepdaughter, Gloria Jean LaDow, last year publicly accused him of assaulting her in Shelby County outside of Birmingham 29 years ago. Cherry appeared in court in Columbiana, Ala. on May 8 and remained free on \$50,000 bond until his arrest

Blanton wrote in a 1997 letter

Maturino Resendis jury told by judge to resume deliberations

deliberations to begin again at 9 a.m. today.

The defense forced the panel to consider

only the sanity issue, after conceding the

facts of the case by admitting Maturino

Resendiz, 40, killed Dr. Claudia Benton and

eight others during cross-country travels as

The jurors must decide whether Maturino

Resendiz was sane and aware that he was

breaking the law when he broke into

Benton's Houston-area residence, then

raped, stabbed and bludgeoned the physi-

If found guilty, Maturino Resendiz would

a freight-train stowaway.

cian to death.

Nearly one in five young men fail to register for draft

HOUSTON (AP) - Jurors in the capital murder trial of admitted serial killer Angel Maturino Resendiz were told to resume deliberations today after not being able to reach a verdict after nearly a full day on Wednesday.

The jury got the case Wednesday morning, but they already knew Maturino Resendiz committed the crime with which he's charged — the killing of a Houstonarea woman. Faced with a mountain of physical evidence, the defense asked the jury to find Maturino Resendiz innocent of capital murder by reason of insanity.

The jury considered the case for nine

"Our research has consistently shown that the biggest barri-

spokesman Lewis Brodsky.

er to young men's compliance is required by law, risking fines a simple lack of awareness," said Selective Service Director Gil Coronado. "It's tragic to see young men potentially missing out on future opportunities because they just do not know they are required to register."

"The consequences of not registering for whatever reasons, are enormous," said Education Secretary Richard Riley, who joined Coronado at a news conference where they announced seen an erosion of about 1 per- the formation of partnerships cent a year," said agency with educational associations to

get the word out to young men. For men born in 1980 who are now 19 and 20 years old, the compliance rate is about 83 percent, Brodsky said.

A state-by-state survey issued by the agency showed some large states had low registration levels among those men -California with 79 percent and Texas, 77 percent. New Hampshire, by contrast, ranked highest with 95 percent.

The law requires that all young men living inside the **United States and its territories** register with the Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

1999.

Selective Service officials and members of Congress at the news conference called the system an important national "insurance policy." They said the all-volunteer enlistment policy of the armed services is working as intended in peacetime. The last actual draft was in 1973 near the end of the

The names are gathered in

case a national emergency

should require a military draft.

Failure to register can cost young men their chance at student loans and grants, job training, government jobs and citizenship for male immigrants.

The jury got the case after hearing an

After lunch the panel asked for and

received copies of letters written by

Maturino Resendiz. They twice asked for

copies of psychological testing results, but

were denied them since the reports were

With the defendant's mental condition at

the crux of the case dive of the Arial's seven

days were occupied by the testimony of

four psychoanalysts who had there lewed

The two defense experts determined he

hour of closing arguments.

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Maturino Resendiz.

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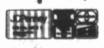
face life in prison or death by injection.

Investigators tied him to five other suffered from paranoid schizophrenia that sight in the early evening, state District killings in Texas, two in Illinois and one in twisted his view of the world, while the Kentucky — all of them near railroad prosecution witnesses testified he was sine

1994, Byron de la to The Birmingham News that In Beekwith was convicted in the he was not to blame for the 1963 assassination in Jackson, bombing.

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Global conformity needs to be contested

is an amusing truth that you could take a group of teen-agers from the streets of Bratislava, Slovakia, and switch them with a group of teen-agers from Chicago, and

kept their mouths shut, people in either city couldn't tell that there had been a switch. **Globalism** is most evident

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The idea of traveling the world and not being able to escape from McDonald's and

Kentucky Fried Chicken is, to me at least, pretty horrifying. Nor is it particularly comforting to find yourself checking into a Holiday Inn in Munich, Germany, or into a Radisson in Budapest, Hungary.

The great corporations are everywhere, imposing uniformity. If we do not find a way to stop this trend, it will be pointless to travel because wherever we go will look exactly like wherever we came from

Talk about your existentialist hell. It will be as if the whole world were to become one giant airport. We would move along identical corridors to different pods that look exactly like the ones we left. And there would be no escape. As Charlie Brown would say, "Aaarrrgg!" There is a great deal to be

said for provincialism and parochialism. Both have been given a bad name by intellectuals. Intellectuals prefer cosmopolitanism, which might be

defined as a form of universal treason to everywhere. People should realize that intellectuals are the least-reliable source of information there is. They are people who choose to live inside their heads without regard for the place where their body happens to be. They completely miss most of life. As the Buddhists say, such people are born drunk and die

the only people to put up a fight against global corporate uniformity. More power to them. Anybody who would fly to Paris and eat at a McDonald's and go to Disneyland Paris ought to be confined to a home for the mentally incompetent. People who prefer American fast foods and corporate fantasy don't have to endure six hours of confinement in an aluminum tube with motors attached to it. They can stay in the United

States and gorge on corporate uniformity in franchise heaven.

> This rebellion against corporate conformity has been festering in me for quite some time. It began, I believe, a few years ago when I turned off the interstate and went into a small Southern town in search of barbecue. Can you believe it? Not one local barbecue joint existed. There were just the usual national franchises. This, I thought, is the last straw. A small Southern town with no local barbecue joint is like a human being without a soul.

> If this terrible condition cannot be remedied in what's left of this old republic, I might well move to Bratislava and open a barbecue joint. In honor of my favorite restaurant, the Georgia Pig.

I might name my new business the Slovak Pig. I have a feeling Slovakians would like Southern-style barbecue. If they didn't, I could eat it myself and then sit in the town square with a beer and watch the women. There are a lot worse ways to spend your



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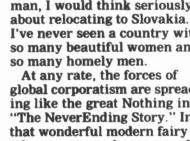
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man, I would think seriously I've never seen a country with so many beautiful women and

global corporatism are spreading like the great Nothing in "The NeverEnding Story." In that wonderful modern fairy tale, as more and more people lose their ability to believe in fantasy, larger and larger

appearance of kids. Just as an aside, if I were a young



our graduates ere we are again, right smack in the middle of a season of graduations. Last week, Howard College and SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf undertook the annual ritual, while Big Spring High School seniors will

receive their diplomas on Friday night. A week later, most area schools including Forsan,

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tion the Government for a redress of grievances.

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OUR VIEWS

Decision time

is at hand for

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Coahoma and Stanton, will honor their graduates. But this season brings to mind more than caps and gowns, "Pomp and Circumstance." It is often said, but it is true: graduation is not just the end of another school year. It is a once-in-a-lifetime chance for a new beginning.

For some, it is the opportunity to take on the responsibility of a job and a more independent life. For others, it is the end of one season of school and the move on to another level of education or training.

For the high school graduate, this is definitely a turning point. Many of them will look back in 10 years or even 20, and say, "What if I had ...?" or "Why didn't I ...?") arrest group

That is why we urge all of our area high school seniors to take this time seriously. Yes, it is a busy time, but you absolutely must take time to stop and really think about where you are going. The decisions you make today will affect you for years to come, perhaps for a lifetime.

dreaming. That's why I'm all for devolution, secession, particularism and anything that will combat the global conformity that the corporations are trying to impose on the planet.

The French are, so far, about

days.

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Congratulations to all our area graduates! You have accomplished something of which you and your family can be proud.

Now is the chance for you to set the stage for your future. Be sure your decisions are made with the long term in mind.

While you may not like the idea of more books, more studying or even just one more test, the fact is that today, education beyond high school is usually essential to getting a good job.

That does not mean the traditional college education is your only answer, in fact there are many options. but be sure you check them out and make your plans as soon as possible.

You will be glad you did, and our community, your home, will be the better for it.

YOUR VIEWS

To the editor:

This is pertaining to the triangular intersection of Simler, Randolph and Wright I take this route quite often. When I first came up on it, I thought they had set it up for a Candid Camera shooting. Ha-ha Big Spring, the joke is on us. This is for real.

My question is what person, or group of people came up with this jumbled up, mix master mess?

When coming from the direction of Cornell Corrections into town, you actually have to turn back to the left to go right, now what is wrong with that picture? If you have not had the experi-

ence of trying to go through this intersection, I personally invite you to take the drive. You will have to stop, scratch your head and say huh?

I wonder what must have gone through the minds of the workers, as they went about the task of setting this up, from the commands of their higher ups. For years, this intersection worked smoothly for Webb, and they had a terrific traffic flow, so I know this was not changed for that reason. So please, then tell me why the change? I really think you need to re-think this one over.

PAT BRODIE **BIG SPRING**

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Let the good food roll on and on

he rocking chair was iust beyond the tent where a man and woman were being ioined in holy



RHETA like catsup on a paper plate. GRIMSLEY I pushed on JOHNSON by the Breaux Bridge

Crawfish Festival wedding because stunt weddings are common. Couples today swap vows under water, in the air, up trees, on TV and at crawfish festivals. All you need is a ring and a gimmick, till death — or daylight — do you part. Someone should research the success rate of stunt wedding marriages. But I was in a hurry, any-

how. I saw ahead of me a beautiful rocking chair, a chair to die for. That exquisite chair was pulling me in like a fisher man hooks a big bass. I was as good as mounted and hung on the wall.

The chair was made of cypress, old cypress, the kind that has to be raised from the swamp where it's been buried in muck for decades. It was held together by dowels, not nails or screws, and the work-

lard

manship was fine. I wanted that chair, but I couldn't imagine hauling it around the Parc Hardy festival grounds all day, which are knee deep in crawfish hulls. By high noon it's low tide.

'Where is your shop?'' I asked the craftsman, a pale, solemn lad with eyes the green of Granny Smith apples.

"I'm incarcerated," he said, but the matter-of-fact way he said it had a certain dignity. He was making no excuses. He might just as well have said. "I'm from Opelousas."

Then Chad Faucheaux handed me his card, which read "Faucheaux Custom

Craftsman, Artisan in Metal and Wood: BBQ Pits, Cook Grills, Rockers and Benches.' Beyond Chad, other talented

trusties from the St. Martin Parish Sheriff's Office Trusty **Program were selling** "Penitentiary Slim's Hot Time Chow-Chow." I tried a sample and bought a jar. It was easier to tote than a rocking chair. And, it made me think of a favorite political story, the one about a disappointed Ross Barnett when he was Mississippi governor. Somebody told Ross two trusties had escaped from Parchman.

"If you can't trust a trusty. who can you trust?" Barnett said

There are always nice surprises at the Crawfish Festival. One year Santa Claus rode in the parade on a float sponsored by a septic tank company. Until vou've seen Santa popping out of a septic tank, you haven't seen life.

Another year there was a **Miss Smoked Meat beauty** queen with a float all her own. Always on hand are a Little Miss Pincher, a Junior Miss Pincher, a Miss Pincher and former Miss Pinchers. They stroll about the festival in their crowns and gowns, looking downright regal.

This festival, as you can no doubt tell, is a favorite of mine, and stands out in a world fraught with festivals. I have been to the Poke Sallet Festival in Water Valley, Miss., and the Egg Festival in Somerville, Tenn. But this one is held in an exotic region where the food, music and language are advantageously distinct. You don't come here to have a good time. You come here to pass a good time. And to eat.

While I listened to Bois Sec Ardoin and Jackie Callier, I ate a crawfish-stuffed pistolette, a bowl of jambalaya and a taste of crawfish etouffee. Life hands you moments you know you don't deserve; no mortal could. It was one of those moments.

I couldn't get near enough to see the crawfish races, and the grounds were getting ridiculously crowded as the good times rolled through spent crawfish shells. So I grabbed my Penitentiary Slim Chow-Chow and waddled into a spectacular sunset.

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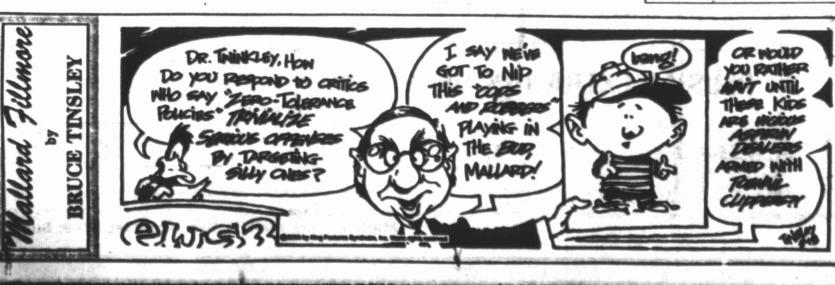
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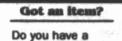


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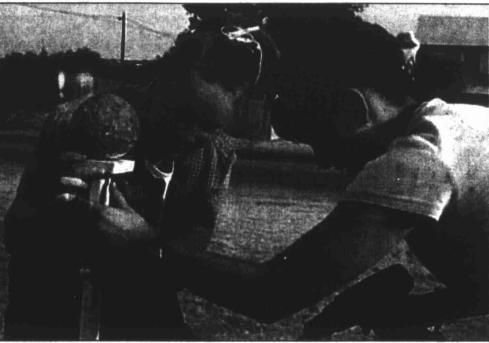
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What planet are you from?



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Big Spring Junior High School gifted and talented eighth grade science students were busy Tuesday morning building a model of the solar system on the school's front lawn. Despite high winds and ground as hard as a rock, the kids and their teacher, Travis Oliver, placed models of the planets and placed them around a yellow crepe paper sun. Above, left, Anthony Fuentes, left, Chad Heinis (hidden behind Saturn) and Ryan Beall placed one of the models. Above, right, Katie Policky, left, and Crystal Wingert secure Pluto into place. Below, left, teacher Travis Oliver prepares to take a group photo of his students with a banner commemmorating their accomplishment. Below, center, students from left, David Welch, Katle Policky, Lauren Chesworth and Megan Morrison hang the banner, which was signed by the students. Below, right, Ryan Wegman catches part of the sun as the high winds threatened to destroy it.



NEWS **Stanton High School** At our Awards Assembly 2000 on May 9, the following students were honored with scholarships and other recognition: Masonic Lodge Scholarship-**Jessica Carroll** Challenger Scholarship given by Beta Sigma Phi-Jessica Carroll M.U.G.S. Scholarship-Debra Phillips Army Scholar Athlete-Adrian Hernandez & Stephanie Washington Marines: Scholastic **Excellence-Clayton Baker Distinguished Athlete-Brandy** Allred & Brady Cook Semper Fidelis-Jacob Klein Howard College Scholarshipslist attached Grace Loveless Jones Scholarship-Brandy Allred & **Clayton Baker** Dan & Billye Saunders Scholarship-Kenneth Hull Midland College H.S. **Counselor Scholarship-Jason** Hernandez & Martina Rodriguez Class awards went to: Nutrition & food science-**Chris Rangel Apparel-Lucy Rios Preparation 4 parenting-Crystal Eldridge Child development-Martina** Rodriguez Intro. Ag-Zackery Pylant Animal science-Laura **McCampbell** Metal fabrication-Chad Dillard Ag mechanics-Kevin Cook Ag structures-Keith Cook Applied ag. science-Kenny Stoner Plant & animal-Tullie Louder Home maintenance-Tommy **McKenzie** Ag. mechanics-Kevin Cook Wildlife management-Jon

Cotton Economics-Brett Swihart **Government-Dustin Rogers** Alg. 1-Monica Fernandez Algebra II-Amanda Jordon **Precalculus-Gracie Villa**

W. history-Gracie Villa W. geography-Dusty Allred **U.S. History-Kelli Reavis** Other Class Awards included: **Aerobics-Cayla Williams Health-Paul Chandler**



For the genealogist, summer means cemeteries

In the summer months, we tion of the cemetery. want to do "fun in the sun" things. To most people, that consists of activities at the lake, picnics in the park, entertainment centers like Astro-World or Six Flags over Texas. These are great family activities and should be done, by all means.

To the genealogist, it also means other activities that in most cases only we are interested in doing. They include trips to the cemeteries on our summer vacation paths to look for graves of our ancestors, trips to the courthouse to run down deeds and court records such as marriage, birth and death certificates, and trips to libraries to find books on our ancestors, or contacts with genealogical societies to see if they have anything on our ancestors, etc.

When looking through old cemeteries, remember to take a list of all of your relatives that lived in that area, not just your direct line. In many cases the in-laws are buried there and your ancestor is in their sec-

Remember also to check for multiple headstones. In some cases, a headstone was placed before the death of the spouse, then after the

spouse's death, family members placed a new stone on the grave. In many cases, the new stone has different information on it than the

thing



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original. Another to

watch for is a person being buried beside the first spouse and not the second. A case in point for both of these instances is for the burial of a distant relative in

Nansemond County, Va. Holland Cemetery is located on the Z.E. Holland property on O'Kelly drive, Suffolk, Va. Matilda Ann Howell had married Zachariah Holland, who Remember also to check for multiple headstones. In some cases, a headstone was placed before the death of the spouse, then after the spouse's death, family members placed a new stone on the grave.

was born in 1797 and died on Aug. 6 1826. Matilda then married Stephen Rawls.

When Matilda died, she was buried in the Holland cemetery, apparently by her first husband. Two stones with her name on them were found. The first stated this: Matilda Ann RAWLES 1799 to 03-22-1877. No one else was listed with her, not even her last husband. Stephen RAWLES. The second stone has both her first husband, Zachariah Holland, and Matilda Ann Howell Holland, 09-19-1799 to 03-22-1877, daughter of Edward Jr. and Ann Phillips Howell.

If the person searching the cemetery had just looked at the first stone with her listed as

Matilda Ann RAWLES, they would not have found her full birthdate or her parents listed on her gravestone. Also, remember that in many

cases several members of one family married several members of the same family their siblings married into. In this very cemetery these

stones were found: Elizabeth Holland, died 03-11-1843, 24 years, wife of R.N. RAWLS and Elizabeth A. RAWLS died 06-30-1867 age 48.

While searching courthouses, remember also to check the inlaws. In many cases, information on your family can be found in their records. Especially lawsuits and property divisions. They may name

their grandchildren in many cases and sometimes name the sons-in-law, especially if they are writing them out of their will.

Land records in many instances list family members and in-laws as witnesses. In most cases, a witness to the will could not inherit from the testator, so these leave clues as to relationships. In many cases, the others listed in these deeds are either direct relatives or inlaws. Be sure to check out all of the names listed in these records.

Due to my work and me not having time to research, as I would like, I am having to cut my article back to once a month. I regret this, but must do so. Thanks for reading.

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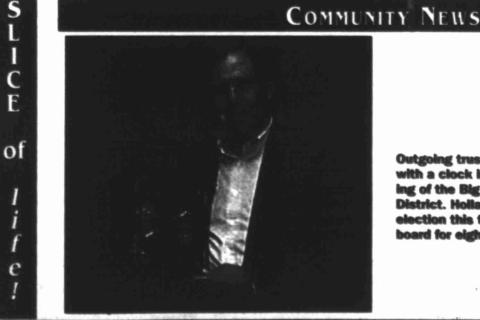
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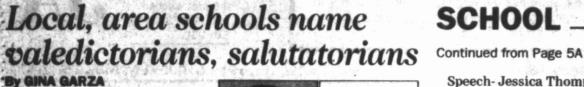


VOICES FOR CHILDREN, ALSO known as Court-Appointed Special Advocates (CASA), is seeking volunteers from the Big Spring area to serve children involved in court cases. The agency, based in Midland, serves the Big Spring area, representing the needs of children who have been removed from their homes due to allegations of abuse or neglect. To become a volunteer, a 40-hour training session is required, as is a background Outgoing trustee Larry Hollar was p check and interview. A training session will be scheduled soon. with a clock in the May 9 special called meet CASA's new office is located at 201 W. Wall, Suite 909. For information, call Kari ing of the Big Spring Independ Coleman, 683-1114. istrict. Hollar, who decided not to seek re-... ction this term, has served on the school TO RECOGNIZE NATIONAL PET Week, local veterinarians are offering free male cat castration to cut down on unwanted kittens and reduce the spread of disease.

Highland Animal Hospital and Sierra Animal Clinic are offering the service this week. Appointments are needed, and some vaccinations may be required. Call Highland, 267-8291, or Sierra at 263-1198, for more information.



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Staff Writer

As school winds down, Big Spring High School and the area schools have named their top graduates.

RICHTER

Justin Richter received the honor of being Valedictorian for the Big Spring High School Class of 2000. He is the

son of Vic and Debbie Richter.

has maintained a 4.0 grade point average over a four-

year period. **Richter has** been the president of the French Club, a member of the National **Honor Society** and a member of the French

ATKERSON National Honor Society

He is also a member of the **First Church** of the Nazarene Youth Group and enjoys hockey. He plans on attending Texas A&M University at Galveston to major in mechanical engineering.

Big Spring High School's Christina Rachelle Atkerson has been named Salutatorian, maintaining a 3.97 grade point average over a four-year period.

Atkerson is the daughter of Jim and Debby Atkerson of Odessa, and Bob and Linda Abbott of Big Spring.

She has received the Texas Celebrations of Education Center in international skeet.

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COVARRUBIAS HART

Excellence award, the United States Achievement Academy 1996 National Award, was in the National Honor Society and was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students each year since 1997. Atkerson has played Ireshman volleyball and basketball,

junior varsity basketball and volleyball, was in the French Club and a teacher's aide at

She is currently taking 10 semester hours at H ward College and is hoping to finish her freshman year of college by the end of the summer. She will then transfer to aylor University or Angelo State University and major in math.

named the Valedictorian for Sands High School.

He is the son of Salvador and Martha Covarrubias of Knott. He has a grade point average of 97.93 and plans to attend Howard College and then transfer to Angelo State University. He is majoring in Engineering. Clay Hart has been named

High Sands School Salutatorian.

He is the son of Van and Chris Gaskins and has a grade point average of 96.16. Hart plans on attending the University of Colorado, majoring in business, and training at the U.S. Olympic Training

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The Top 10 Seniors for Stanton H.S. 1999-2000 are: Co-Valedictorians-Clayton Baker and Brandy Allred; Jeffery Burch, David Butler, Jonathan Burnett, Melanie Barrera, Brett Swihart, Brady Cook and Adrian Hernandez.

UIL Scholar Awards went to: Brandy Allred, Clayton Baker, Jeffery Burch, David Butler and Jonathan Burnett. **BS** Junior High

The Big Spring Junior High's National Junior Honor Society had the Installation of Officers on Thursday, April 23 in the school's cafetorium. The officers for the year 2000-2001, 8th grade are: President-Cory

Smith, Vice President-Kendal Adams; Secretary-Brandon Boling; **Treasurers-Andy** Morales; Parlemantarian-Brennan Baily; Historian-Paige **Reporter**/Public Gainey: **Relation-Arielle Moughon.** This was a beautiful candle-

light ceremony honoring all 101 of the NJHS members.

Homeschoolers

The local home-school group went on its final field trip of the year on Tuesday, April 25. The group visited the local Wind Plant under the guidance of Russell Leach.

Leach took the large group of over 60 individuals into the tower of one of the largest windmills, towering almost 300 feet high. Inside the tower, the group listened to the rotor blades loudly whirr ng. After he turned off the rotor blades. the group learned about how wind power works, and how the energy is dumped into the power grid and other information about windmills and the future of wind power.

Though many individual families take their own independent field trips throughout the vear. the local Home School Group frequently organizes field trips that they can all enjoy, and often for reduced prices, or for free. The first field trip of the 99-00 school season was to a fish hatchery near Colorado City. They also went to the Science Spectrum and **Omnimax Theater in Lubbock**, visited Hangar 25, ate at La Posada and visited St. Thomas

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Church, a historical site in Big Spring.

Next year, the group plans on visiting a cotton gin and seeing the step-by-step process that a cotton bale goes through. After that, they hope to visit a textile mill, and follow up on where the cotton goes after it leaves the gin.

Aside from field trips, the groups gets together every cou-





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ple of weeks for fun and social-

izing at the First Baptist

Church Family Life Center.

The church lets the group use

their facilities for skating,

bowling, basketball and other

Even though many home

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meet during those months.

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IN BRIEF

SPORTS

White records hole-in-one on Comanche Trail course

Jack White of Big Spring chalked up the third hole-inone of his golfing career May 12 at the No. 4 hole at Comanche Trail Golf Course. White used a 6-iron to record the ace, his second on the par 3 hole.

White's shot was witnessed by Max Coffee, Ron Booth and George Murphy.

Coahoma, New Deal finalize playoff series

New Deal's Lions and Coahoma's Bulldogs will play a best-of-three series Friday and Saturday in their Class 2A regional quarterfinal playoff.

The opening game of the series will begin at 7 p.m. Friday at Lubbock Christian University.

Game 2 of the series will be played at 1 p.m. Saturday at Howard College's Jack Barber Field. A third game, if necessary, would start 30 minutes following the completion of Game 2. Ticket prices are set at \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

Two-man low ball tourney slated at country club

A two-man low ball tourna ment has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the **Big Spring Country Club.**

Fees are \$60 per player plus cart rental. Play begins with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. both davs A hamburger supper will be

held following Saturday's first round.

For more information, call the country club at 267-5354..

Steers basketball camp scheduled for May 29

The 2000 BSHS Steers Bask tball Camp has been manufi to begin Monday. Aav 29. at Steer Gym.

Camp sessions will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each day through June 1.

Rangers went into this season expecting to rely more on their pitching, less on the booming bats that have carried them in the recent past.

But after 40 games of the regular season, it seems like these are the same old Rangers.

Texas improved its team batting average to .304 with Wednesday's 16-hit attack, completing a three-game sweep of the Tampa Bay Devil Rays with an 11-6 victory.

"This team can flat-out hit," said Tim Crabtree, who gave the Rangers a careerhigh 4 2-3 relief innings to pick up the victory. "There's not an easy out in the lineup.

Frank Catalanotto had a career-high five hits and Ivan Rodriguez went 3-for-4

scoring 10 or more runs.

"People say hitting's contagious," said Rangers left fielder Chad Curtis, whose homer triggered a four-run first inning. "I think when we're all hitting, we go up there with a little more confidence.

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Activated from the disabled list Monday after recovering from a groin injury.

Catalanotto was starting at first base for David Segui, scratched from the lineup because of the flu.

In day games this season, Segui was batting a league-high .483 (28-for-58) with two homers and 14 RBIs.

Catalanotto, who made his first start since April 21, is the third player in Rangers history with eight straight hits. "Five hits aren't easy to come by in a

DL," said Rangers manager Johnny Oates

Rodriguez, the defending American League MVP, was 10-for-13 in the threegame series with nine RBIs.

He is 17-for-27 (.630) with three homers and 11 RBIs in six games against Tampa Bay this season.

The Rangers reached .500 (20-20) for the first time since they were 6-6 on April 16. "It's a first step," Oates said. "You break things down into plateaus. We were seven games under (.500) early with a long way to go, but we gradually

climbed out of it.' Rookie Mike Lamb had a two-run triple in a four-run first for the Rangers, who've won six of their last eight.

Tampa Bay's Fred McGriff had his

Rangers' bats continue to do big damage in 11-6 win over Rays ARLINGTON (AP) - The Texas as the Rangers improved to 7-0 when week especially coming right off the 34th two-homer game, including his seventh career grand slam in the fifth to narrow Texas' lead to 8-5. Tampa Bay has lost five straight.

> With 398 career homers, McGriff is tied with Dale Murphy for 32nd on the career list and is one behind No. 31 Al Kaline.

Crabtree (1-1) allowed one run and three hits in the longest stint by a Texas reliver this season.

Oates at first did not want Crabtree to pitch the ninth, but the right-hander convinced his manager he could provide an inning's rest for Texas' overworked bullpen.

"I asked if I could go out and finish up," said Crabtree, who threw 61 pitches. "I had a lot of life to my fastball and all my pitches were working."

Bulldogettes want revenge

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Managing Editor

Revenge can be a powerful motivator. Failing to live up to one's own expectations often has the same effect.

Coahoma's Bulldogettes figure to benefit from both this weekend when they made their bid to reclaim the Class 2A state softball championship Alto's Lady Yellowjackets took from them a year ago.

The Bulldogettes, having claimed their third consecutive Region I, Class 2A title - their fourth in the past five years — will open the University Interscholastic League (UIL) State Softball Championships at 1 p.m. Friday, taking on Troy's Lady Trojans at Austin's Pleasant Valley Sportsplex.

There's no question, however, that the Bulldogettes and head coach Robert Royer have their sights set on Saturday's 10 a.m. Class 2A championship game that will be played at the University of Texas' **McCombs Field**.

That's when they hope to find the Lady Yellowjackets seated in the dugout on the other side of the field.

"I'd really like to have another shot at them," Royer said Wednesday afternoon after putting the Bulldogettes through their final practice session before this morning's departure for Austin. "I don't think there's a girl on this team that played last year that deem than another chance to play them.

The Bulldogettes, who claimed the 2A crown in 1998 with a win over Blooming Grove, saw their bid for a repeat championship dashed last season when a rash of uncharacteristic errors allowed the Lady Yellowjackets to usurp the title. Even Royer admits still being surprised that his team didn't find a way to repeat. "I never got worried in that game," the Bulldogette boss said, reliving the disappointment. "I just knew we were going to find a way to come back. We always ve. It was a shot when we didn't ... left me a little numb." That championship game loss a year ago was much more devastating for seve 1 of the Bulldogettes, among them second baseman and pitcher Kenni Kay Buchanan and outfielder Brandi Hart. Both Buchanan and Hart had played pivotal roles in the Bulldogettes' 1998 championship run as freshmen and clearly believed they would repeat as sophomores. Now as juniors, they have not intention of coming up short again. "Last year was just horrible," Buchanan explained. "That was the worst feeling I've ever had. To know that you've won it all and that you're capable of doing it again ... losing like that hurt. It really hurt.' Hart echoed her teammate's sentiments. "It was frustrating and it's still frustrating," the Bulldogettes center fielder explained. "We won it (championship) as freshmen and knew we had a good team, but we had trouble getting to the ball a few times and didn't hit very well in that game.



Heat leaves Knicks near elimination

MIAMI (AP) - Shortly before the Miami Heat's biggest game. this season, coach Pat Riley admitted he's weary of the rivalry with the New York, Knicks.

"I'm tired of looking them in, the eye," Riley said. "Enough is, enough. I hope this doesn't go on until we're all graybeards. It's time to get the job done."

That's what the Heat did Wednesday, deploying a late flurry of 3-pointers to beat New. York 87-81. The win gave Miami a 3-2 lead in the best-ofseven series, with Game 6-Friday at Madison Square Garden.

"I hope this is a turnaround game," Heat forward P.J. Brown said. "It was a tremendous win emotionally, and I hope we can take some of this emotion up to the Garden."

The Knicks must now do; what they haven't done in the playoffs since 1998 - win two in a row against Miami. In 10 postseason games the past two years, neither team has managed consecutive victories.

"We have to get the job done Friday," Knicks center Patrick Ewing said. "Otherwise, it's summertime More data supporting New York pessimism: There have been 100 previous best-of-seven series in the NBA that were tied 2-all, and the team that won Game 5 went on to win the series 84 times. "That's an interesting statistic." Knicks guard Latrell Sprewell said. "This team has played well in adverse situations, and we're in one now. We'll see what we're made of.' If the Knicks can force a 🕽 Game 7, they might have a psychological edge. They won winner-take-all fifth games at Miami in 1998 and 1999. New York and Miami have met 22 times in the playoffs since 1997, with each team winning 11. The latest matchup" was tied at 68-all before the Heat scored 19 points in the final 5:41. "It's been four years of hard work," Riley said. "You can't. have any fear at that time. You have to play, and we did." A trio of Miami 3-pointers doomed New York. When Allan Houston collapsed on Alonzo Mourning. Dan Majerle sank an open 25footer for a 77-70 lead with 2:30 left. Majerle barely beat the shot clock with a 28-footer to \$ make it 80-73. Bruce Bowen then hit an open shot from the corner for an 83-77 lead.

The camp is open for young sters between the second and eighth grades. Fees will be \$45 per youngster

The deadline for enrolling is Monday, May 22. For more information, call

Jimmy Avery at 264-0403.

Camp of Champs slated to begin June 5 at BSHS

The Camp of Champs weightlifting camp at Big Spring High School will begin June 5 at the BSHS Athletic Training Center.

The camp is designed for youngsters in grades 5-8.

For more information, call Ricky Long at 263-0519 or the **Big Spring High School athlet**ic department at 264-3662.

Forsan reunion organizers seeking team pictures

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

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

Country club schedules parent-child tournament

A parent-child tournament has been slated for June 10-11 at the Big Spring Country Club.

Entry fees for the trophy division will be \$30 per team. Open division fees will be \$80 per team. Play begins at shot gun start at 9 a.m. Saturday. For more information, call 267-5354

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6:30 p.m. — Philadelphia Flyers at New Jersey Devils, ESPN, Ch. 30.

"It was heart-breaking," Hart added. "It sounds a little strange, but at the time, I thought my life was over.

"That's why virtually every one of us wants to be able to play Alto," she continCoahoma pitcher Amber Bingham delivers during the Region I, Class 2A softball championship game with Eula's Lady Pirates last week. Bingham went the distance in Coahoma's 9-0 win. The Bulldogettes open play at the UIL state championships at 1 p.m. Friday, taking on Troy's Lady Trojans.

ued, acknowledging that not only do the Bulldogettes have to first beat Troy in the semifinals, but Alto also faces a challenge from Collinsville on Friday. "We want some revenge. I want them (Lady Yellowjackets) to feel like they made us feel last year.'

Hart and her Bulldogettes teammates' lives weren't nearly at an end, but the experience has been a tremendous motivation throughout the season.

"There have been some times when we've struggled this year," Hart noted. "But remembering that experience has helped us get focused and do what we've had to do to win.'

It is that focus and the Bulldogettes' obvious desire to return to the Class 2A throne that has Royer expressing guarded optimism as the state tournament nears.

"I think we're capable of taking it back and I think these kids ready to do that," he explained. "We have our sights set on the championship game, but this bunch knows they've got to beat Troy first. They're not taking that for granted.

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While Royer said he knows little about the Lady Trojans, who bring a 19-8 record into Friday's semifinal, he's convinced Troy will be a formidable opponent.

"What I do know is that they've got a good pitcher, a good catcher, a good first baseman and lots of speed," Royer explained. "They're aggressive at the plate and with that speed, they're aggressive on the base paths.

"As a matter of fact," he cautioned, "a lot of the coaches I've talked to said Troy's every bit as good as Alto ... maybe even better. It ought to be an excellent game, but we have a little bit of an edge because we've been there before. Troy hasn't."

The Bulldogettes will take a 26-7 record into the tournament, while Alto owns the best slate of the four Class 2A semifinalists with a 30-6-1 mark. Collinsville is 23-8.

Torre tinkers with lineup, Yankees end slump with 9-4

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

A little tinkering by Joe Torre turned out to be the right touch for the New York Yankees

Bernie Williams, moved into the second spot in the lineup, hit a grand slam and a solo homer Wednesday night as the Yankees beat the Chicago White Sox 9-4, snapping a five-game losing streak. Shane Spencer took over Williams

cleanup slot and got three hits as the Yankees stopped their worst skid since last May.

"We don't like losing," Torre said. "But we don't panic when we do lose because we know that this day will come."

The two-time World Series champions broke loose after scoring just 11 runs during their slump.

"If it doesn't work one way, you have to do something to get things started," Williams said. "Joe has had the Midas

touch. Everything he has done has always worked for him.

In other American League games. Boston beat Toronto 8-0, Anaheim defeat ed Baltimore 8-7, Cleveland downed Detroit 7-2, Texas topped Tampa Bay 11-6, Kansas City beat Oakland 4-3 and Seattle stopped Minnesota 4-0.

In the National League, it was Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4; Los Angeles 8, Chicago 6; Atlanta 5, San Francisco 4; New York 4, Colorado 2; Montreal 10, Arizona 2; Florida 4, San Diego 2; and Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 6. Houston's game at Milwaukee was rained out and rescheduled as part of a doubleheader today.

The Mariners also announced they had signed leadoff man Rickey Henderson. released last the weekend by the New York Mets.

Williams hit a solo homer in the fourth inning and launched his eighth career slam in the fifth. The switch-hitter connected from both sides of the plate for

the eighth time in his career.

Roger Clemens (4-3) was in command at Yankee Stadium, allowing four hits in seven innings. He struck out nine and walked none.

Greg Norton and Magglio Ordonez homered for the White Sox.

Red Sox 8, Blue Jays 0

Pedro Martinez shut down Toronto for seven innings as Boston completed a 6-1 road trip.

Martinez (7-1) allowed three hits and was backed by three double plays. He has given up one earned run in his last 32 innings and leads the majors with an 0.90 ERA.

Trot Nixon hit a pair of RBI doubles. The Red Sox have outscored opponents 46-10 since All-Star shortstop

Indians 7, Tigers 2

Bartolo Colon struck out 12 in seven innings as Cleveland won at Jacobs Field. Tonight, manager Charlie Manuel

is expected to return to the Indians only 2 13 days after colon surgery.

Sandy Alomar hit a three-run homer, and Travis Fryman, David Justice and Alex Ramirez also connected for 2 Cleveland.

Juan Gonzalez hit his third home run in two days for Detroit.

Mariners 4, Twins 0

John Halama pitched a four-hitter as Seattle completed a three-game sweep at Safeco Field. Minnesota lost its fifth in a row

Halama (5-0) did not walk a batter in his second career shutout. The Mariners outscored the Twins 27-5 in the series. Edgar Martinez homered off former Seattle farmhand Joe Mays.

Angels 8, Orioles 7

Scott Spiezio hit an RBI single in the bottom of the ninth inning as Anaheim

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ent Baltimore to its eighth loss in hine games.

Cal Ripken, back in the lineup after missing four games because of inflammation in his back, hit an RBI double in the first inning for the Orioles. Ripken later grounded into a double play for the 328th time, tying the major league record set by Hank Aaron.

Royals 4, Athletics 3 Carlos Beltran singled home the go-ahead run in the sixth inning, and Kansas City won at Oakland. Beltran doubled in the fifth

for the Royals' first hit off Omar Olivares. Beltran is 7-for-12 lifetime against the Athletics pitcher.

Phillies 5, Cardinals 4

times for home runs against St. Louis.

Coming in, Philadelphia had just 29, not quite twice the individual high in the majors of 16, shared by Jason Giambi and Ivan Rodriguez. Scott Rolen homered twice,

including a seventh-inning drive off Heathcliff Slocumb (1-3) that broke a 4-all tie.

Rolen also homered in the Philadelphia connected three fifth, giving the Phillies a 4-2 inning.

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Randy Wolf (3-2) struck out nine in seven innings as Philadelphia stopped a fourgame losing streak.

Jeff Brantley pitched the ninth inning for his first save since May 16, 1999, and the 150th of his career.

Dodgers 8, Cubs 6

lead and capping a four-run homered, and Eric Karros singled in the go-ahead run as Los Angeles rallied in a three-run ninth at Wrigley Field.

There were no bizarre incidents like Tuesday night, when the Dodgers brawled with fans after someone hit bullpen catcher Chad Kreuter and stole his hat

Alan Mills (2-1) got two outs, and Felix Heredia (1-1) allowed Pinch-hitter Dave Hansen two runs and two hits, retiring

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just one batter.

Braves 5, Giants 4 Kevin Millwood (4-2) allowed four runs - three earned - and seven hits in seven-plus innings as Atlanta won its fifth straight and extended visiting San Francisco's losing streak to five.

Rudy Seanez escaped a basesloaded jam in the eighth and finished for his first save.



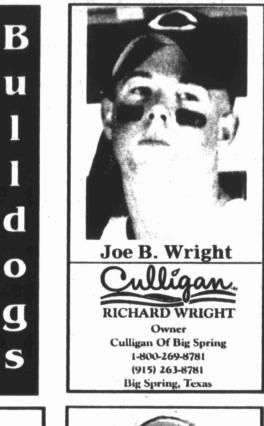
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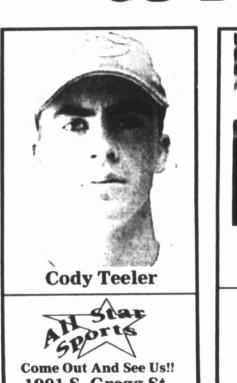
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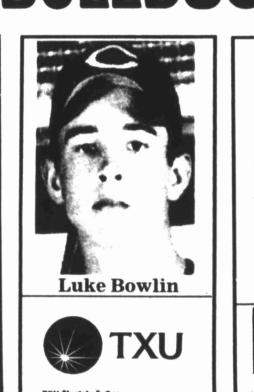
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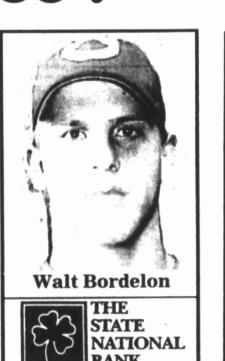
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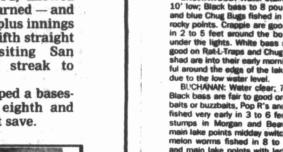












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www.tofishing.com.) CENTRAL BROWNWOOD: Water stained; 74 to 78 degrees; 10' low; Black bass to 8 pounds are good on silver and blue Chug Bugs fished in 2 to 5 feet around the rocky points. Crappie are good on jigs and minnows in 2 to 5 feet around the boathouses and at night under the lights. White bass and hybrid stripers are good on Rat-LTraps and Chug Bugs fished early (the shad are into their early morning runs). Be very care-ful around the edge of the lake - lots of obstructions due to the low water level. BUCH/ANAN: Water clear; 78 degrees; 1007.40'; Black bass are fair to good on white 1/4oz. spinner-bisted very early in 3 to 6 feet along laydowns and stumps in Morgan and Beaver Creeks and along main lake points midday switch to pumpkin or water-meion worms fished in 8 to 16 feet on secondary and main lake points with ledges. Crapple are slow

melon worms fished in 8 to 16 feet on secondary and main lake points with ledges. Crapple are slow on live minnows. White bass are good vertically lie-ging Horizon Pirk Minnows, casting 1/8oz. chrome/blue Spin Traps and trolling shad-type crankbaits. Striped bass are good on 1/2oz. Ret-Traps fished very early over rocky points, then drift-ing live bait or trolling in 36 feet in lower end. Catfish are fair to sood on trollines with live bait.

are fair to good on trollines with live bait. PROCTOR: Water stained; 72 degrees; Black bass are good on Rat-LTraps and PopR's fished early. Crappie are good on minnows end jigs fished at the dam in 10 to 20 feet. Hybrid stripers are slow. SOUTH

SOUTH AMISTAD: Water fainly clear; 78 degrees; 35' low; Black bass are good on watermelon and pumplein-seed worms fished in 10 to 18 feet. Crapple are slow to fair on minnows fished around the trees in 20 feet. White bass are fair on slabs and minnows. Striped bass are good on Red Fins and Penoli Poppers fished eany and late by the dam. Channel and blue catfish are good on cheesebait, chicken liv-ers and shrimp fished in 5 to 20 feet. Yellow catfish to 20 pounds are good on trotlines and droplines to 20 pounds are good on trotlines and droplines baited with live perch or goldfish set in 20 to 30 feet. WEST

ALAN HENRY: Water clear, 66-70 degrees, Black bass to 7 pounds are good on Carolina-raged worms fished off the main lake points and throwing dark colored lizards up in the spawning areas (Big and Lttle Grape Creeks are hot). When it slows Carolinarig a watermeton french fry or go to a white or chartreuse spinnerbait. Alabama Spotted Bass are fair on tiger

spinnerbail. Alabarna Spotted Bass are fair on tiger striped crankbaits fished along the long bluffs near the dam and in the main lake coves. Crapple are good on minnows and jigs fished near the boat ramp (during the summer the best fishing happens early moming and at night). Channel and blue catfish are good on large minnows, shrimp and prepared bait. Yellow catfish are good on large perch and cut baits. ARROWHEAD: Water clear; 66-68 degrees; Black bass are good on spinnerbaits and topwaters fished early midday on Carolina-rigged worms and french fries fished in 6 to 12 feet. Crapple are excellent on minnows and chartreuse jigs fished in 2 to 5 feet around the rip-rap. Henrietta bridge and at the state park. While bass are good on minnows and jigs fished in 2 to 8 feet. Channel and blue catfish are excellent on nightcrawlers, cheese bait and shrimp

Ished in 2 to 8 feet. Channel and blue catfish are excellent on nightcrawlers, cheese bait and shrimp fished in 8 to 10 feet in the river. Yellow catfish are good on trotlines baited with gold fish and perch on the south end of the lake. BRADY: Water slightly stained; 72 degrees; Black bass are fair on crankbaits and minnows fished in 5 to 6 feet. Crappie are poor on minnows and jigs fished in 3 to 5 feet. White bass are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 7 to 8 feet. Blue and channed cat and jigs fished in 7 to 8 feet. Blue and channel cat-fish are good on cut bait and large minnows fished in 5 to 10 feet. Yellow catfish are slow on trotlines

5 to 10 feet. Yellow catfish are slow on trotlines baited with perch set in 10 to 18 feet. COLORADO CITY: Water slightly steined; 70 degrees; Black bass are fair on spinnerbaits. White bass are good on minnows and small spinners fished early and late. Crappie are poor on minnows. Redfish are good on cut shad and Rat-L-Traps. Channel catfish are fair on nightcrawlers and pre-nared haits.

FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water stained; 72 degrees FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water stained; 72 degrees; Black bass are fair on minnows and spinnerbalts fished in 6 to 7 feet. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished in 4 to 5 feet. White bass are excel-lent on jigs and minnows fished in 2 to 3 feet. Hybrid stripers are fair on shad and chicken livers fished in 7 to 10 feet. Blue catfish to 16 pounds are good on shad, minnows, shrimp and chicken livers fished in 7 to 10 feet. Yellow catfish to are fair on perch and gold fish fished in 7 to 10 feet. HullBARD CREEK: Water sliahtly stained: 75

HUBBARD CREEK: Water slightly stained; 75 degrees; Black bass are good on crankbalts and lizards fished in 1,0 to 12 feet. Crappie are good on hows and small jigs fished in 1 to 5 feet around houses. White bass are excellent on small jigs slat. Ashed in 11 to 15 feet (fish are schooling). and slat

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on punch bait. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines blit-ed with goldfish, shrimp and perch. NOCONA: Water stained; 71 degrees; Black bass are good on black and blue lizards fished in 2 to 10 feet and slow rolled white spinnerbaits fished on the edge of the grass. Crappie are good on jigs and min-news fished in 2 to 10 feet. White bass and hybrid stripers are fair on Rat-I-Traps and Sassy Shad fished in 8 to 15 feet. Channel and blue caffish are good on prepared baits fished in 2 to 12 feet. Yellow caffish are good on trotlines baited with live shad and goldfish. and goldfist

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POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 72 degre POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 72 degrees; 4.85' low; Black bass are good on Carolina-riga and Sluggos fished in 5 to 15 feet. White bass are fair on Rat-L-Traps, minnows and small jigs fished in 5 to 15 feet. Striped bass are good on live shad fished in 20 to 40 feet. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished in 2 to 5 feet. Blue catfish are fair on cut shad fished in 10 to 30 feet. Yellow catfish are slow on parch fished in 20 to 30 feet.

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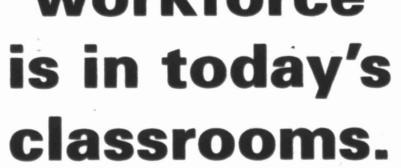
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**** You're unstoppable. Your nervous energy plays out when the dealing with another. Try not to be combative or difficult. You absorb information quickly. Do research on the Web. Make calls. Find an expert if need be. Tonight: Take off as soon as possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) *** You might still be digging yourself out of the muck. Understanding what is going on proves to be difficult and touchy. Hold on to your wallet. Don't make commitments in the present climate. Another inspires you to center. Listen: Tonight: Treat yours elf well. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

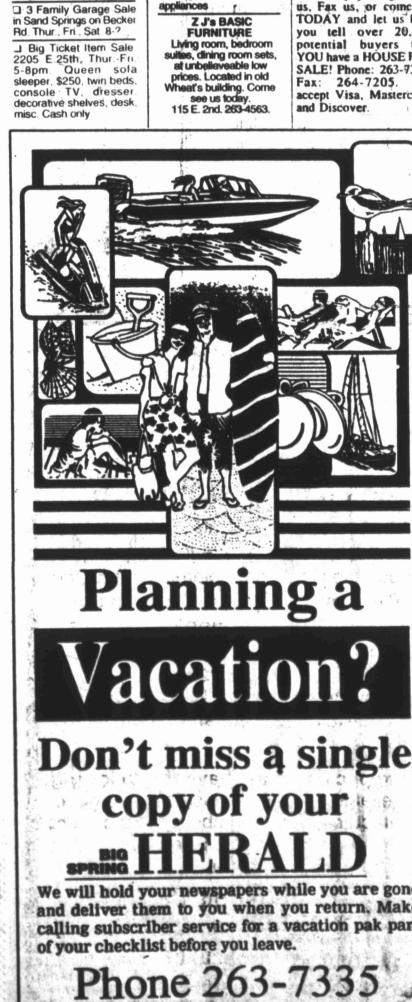
21) **** You are full of energy, and you'll need it to deal with others who can be confronting and difficult at times. Change your point of view. Take action rather than postponing it Refuse to get into a battle of wits. Tonight: Out and about. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) *** Take your time. Think rather than react. A co-worker pushes your buttons. You won der how and why. You simply don't have the control you want. Keep it together, and don't get triggered. You will not see eye to eye with others. Tonight: Do your own thing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 18). **** Speak your mind, loud and clear. Opt for more cre-ative ways of saying what you think. Allow greater flexibility. Don't be rigid; ultimately, you'll only hurt yourself. Zero in on your long-term goals and desires. Friends play a significant role. Tonight: When in doubt, be with a loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) *** Take charge and take action. You have endless resources. Center, take a walk, and figure out where you are coming from. Be more diligent with a child or loved one who needs your time. Pressure builds because of what you have to do. Honestly, isn't there something you could eliminate? Tonight: Do as much as you " can on the phone. **BORN TODAY**

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With all the car-jackings going on, the last thing you should do is put your children . in the car first. I attended a briefing given by the police department, and one of the things they say you should never do is put your children in the car before the groceries. It takes only a second for a carjacker to demand your keys

and jump in and drive off. Groceries can be replaced children cannot. The best thing to do is keep the cart beside? you while you load the groceries. - LIZ IN DELAWARE

DEAR LIZ: You weren't the only reader who informed me that I goofed when I put "the 'grocery cart' before the horse." Parents, please make sure

that the grocery cart doesn't roll away with your child in it while you load the groceries into your car. And when you are finished, please remember to secure your children in a car seat or safety belt.

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leaving 57 people dead or miss-

In 1642, the Canadian city of

On May 18, 1980, the Mount

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On this date:

Montreal was founded.

"Which toe did you hurt?" "The youngest one."

THIS DATE

IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, May 18,

the 139th day of 2000. There are

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227 days left in the year.

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"YOU'RE NOT S'POSED TO WAKE UP. I WAS PLAYIN' A LULLABY."

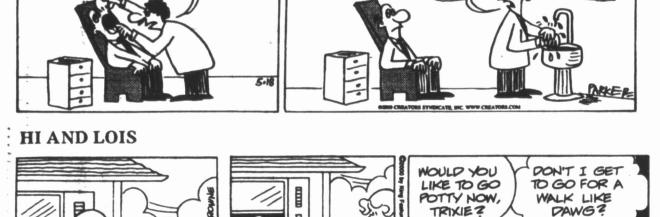
In 1804, the French Senate proclaimed Napoleon Bonaparte emperor.

In 1896, the Supreme Court endorsed "separate but equal" racial segregation with its Plessy vs. Ferguson decision, a ruling that was overturned 58 years later. 0 LU301116 In 1897, a public reading of Bram Stoker's new novel, "Dracula, or, The Un-dead," was staged in London.











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In 1926, evangelist Aimee **Semple McPherson vanished** while visiting a beach in Venice, Calif.; she reappeared a month later, claiming to have been kidnapped.

In⁷1933, the Tennessee Valley Authority was created.

In 1951, the United Nations moved out of its temporary headquarters in Lake Success, N.Y., to its permanent home in Manhattan.

In 1953, Jacqueline Cochran became the first woman to break the sound barrier as she piloted a North American F-86 Canadair over Rogers Dry Lake, Calif.

In 1969, astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Thomas P. Stafford and John W. Young blasted off aboard Apollo 10.

In 1980, in the South Korean city of Kwangju, townspeople and students began a nine-day uprising that was finally put down by troops.

Ten years ago: In the face of heated student protests, the trustees of all-women Mills College in Oakland, Calif., voted to rescind their earlier decision to admit men.

Five years ago: Triumphant **Republicans pushed a historic** budget through the House that they said would wring an unprecedented \$1.4 trillion in savings from federal budgets over the next seven years. Ballet dancer Alexander Godunov was found dead at age 45. Actress Elizabeth Montgomery died in Los Angeles.

One year ago: Georgette Smith, a Florida woman left paralyzed from the neck down after being shot by her elderly mother, won the right to be taken off life support. (Smith died the next day, shortly after being taken off a ventilator; her mother, Shirley Egan, was later acquitted of attempted murder.) Two Serb soldiers held as prisoners of war by the U.S. military were turned over to Yugoslav authorities.

Today's Birthdays: Singer Perry Como is 88. Pope John Paul II is 80. Actor Bill Macy is 78. Sportscaster Jack Whitaker is 76. Actor Pernell Roberts is 70. Actor Robert Morse is 69. Actor and TV executive Dwayne Hickman is 66. Baseball Hall of Famer Brooks Robinson is 63.