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**HERALD Staff Report** 

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Ken Hoagland, director of

communications for Texans for

Lawsuit Reform, will speak at a

noon luncheon of the Kiwanis

**Club of Big Spring on Thursday** 

in the Cactus Room at Howard

"We feel like this is important

information that the public

needs to know about," said

Billy T. Smith, Kiwanis Club

Hoagland will speak on the

impact of frivolous lawsuits and

their effect on the Texas

public policy issues in Texas

for individuals, businesses and

professionals is the issue of law-

suit abuse and the increasingly

"One of the most important

The public is invited.

secretary-treasurer.

May 28, 2000

#### WEATHER

**Today:** 



TONIGHT TODAY 90°-95° 63<sup>9</sup>-67<sup>0</sup>

## **Trinity Memorial** Park will host

#### annual ceremony

The annual Howard County Memorial Day ceremony at Trinity Memorial Park will be 2 p.m. today.

The All Veterans Council of Howard County and the **VA Medical Center of Big** Spring will sponsor the event. Each veterans organization will lay a wreath at the main flag pole in honor of all Howard County veter-

### **Ride to Remember** group to gather at Memorial here

Some 150 to 200 motorcyclists will participate in the second annual "Ride to Remember" on Memorial Day.

A short service, which includes laying of the wreaths and the reading of a couple of short poems, will begin about 11:30 a.m. when the motorcyclists arrive at the Big Spring Vietnam Memorial.

The riders will get started

## Kiwanis Club invites area citizens to hear report on lawsuit reform advances in Texas

#### LAWSUIT REFORM

When: Noon Thursda Where: Howard Coll Cactus Room. Who: Ken Hoa Texans for Lawsuit Reform Sponsor: Kiwanis Club of **Big Spring**. Lunch \$5.25, call Billy T. Smith, 267-6479 by 5 p.m.

Monday. litigious nature of our society." a release from the Texas for Lawsuit Reform (TLR) stated. Hoagland will concentrate on

recent legislative measurers designed to address lawsuit See REFORM, Page 2A

abuse in Texas and will also outline future legislative priorities for Howard County area citizens who are concerned about the issue.

Among the TLR-supported bills that passed during the most recent legislative session were ones that:

· Builds a check and balance into the awarding of government-sponsored contingency fees.

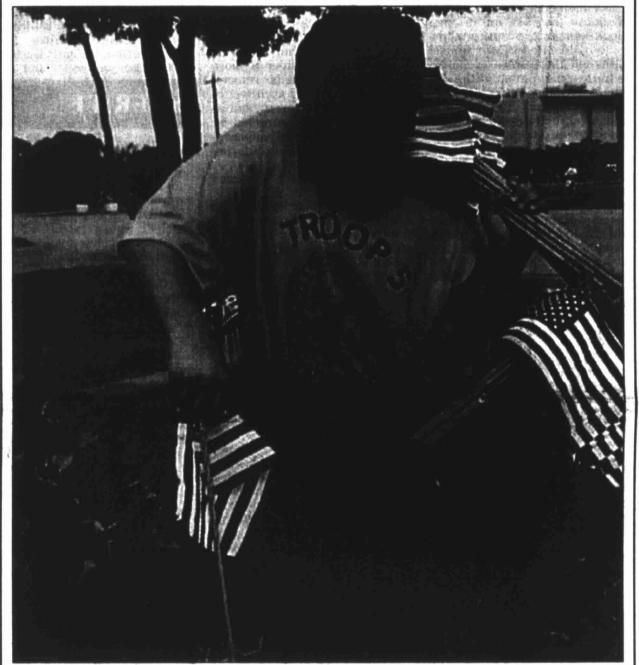
· Defines legal liability for businesses that make good faith efforts to address computer products and services associated with the year 2000.

 Bans suits by governmental entities against firearm manufacturers for crimes committed with guns. It prevents plaintiff

MEMORIAL DAY 2000 2 P.M. TODAY - 15TH ANNUAL HOWARD COUNTY MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONY, TRINITY MEMORIAL PARK

Aly your flag!

11:30 A.M. MONDAY - RIDE TO REMEMBER SERVICE, VIETNAM MEMORIAL, CORNER OF SWORDS AND RACKLEY **Pops!** 



## **Preparations going well** for annual celebration in Comanche Trail Park

#### **By CARL GRAHAM** Staff Writer

According to Pops In The Park committee member Andi Andrews-York, preparations for this year's big

event are going well. "Everything seems to be shaping up and looking good," said York **'The fireworks** have been

drama director, is in charge of the stage and everything is going well there, according to York

York is in charge of this year's talent show which will be going on prior to the annual fireworks display at dusk.

"We are currently accepting people who would like to perform in our talent show," said York. "We are looking for family-appropriate talent such as individual and group singing, short skits, musical instruments, or anything that would be considered tasteful.'

Permian Basin at the Vietnam Memorial, located between Midland the International Airport and the Confederate Air Force headquarters, at around 9 or 9:30 a.m.

"A Ride to Remember" is a local portion of the "Rolling Thunder." a nationwide motorcycle ride to the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C.

#### WHAT'S UP ...

#### MONDAY

**D** Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 East Third.

#### TUESDAY

□ Intermediate line dance: classes, 9 a.m. Senior Citizens Center, call 267-1628. □ Big Spring Rotary Club. noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

#### WEDNESDAY

Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room.

Senior Circle Big Spring Mall walkers meet 9:15 a.m. in front of movie theater box office.

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#### **HERALD** photo/Gina Garza

Cody Chandler, of the Boy Scouts Buffalo Trail Council, was one of many boys placing miniature flags on veteran's graves Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park in preparation for the annual Howard County Memorial Day ceremony at the cemetery at 2 p.m. today.

ordered and local and area YORK media cover-

age has been arranged. It's going to be a great one once again.'

York said the decorations committee, Pat Simmons and Pam Brewer, would be decorating the place in red, white and blue.

"With it being the Fourth of July, you just about have to go with our national colors of red. white, and blue," said York. "The decoration committee always does a great job so I know it will really look good." Clay Grizzle, Howard College

York can be contacted at the **Big Spring Area Chamber of** Commerce office at 263-7641 for those interested in performing in the talent show.

Randy Roberts is in charge of the sound system and has procured a company to handle all the sound needs for the event.

York said anyone desiring to run a concession stand should contact Richard Steele, who is in charge of that project. Concession stand prices are \$30 for a non-profit organization and \$50 for a commercial booth. Sale of alcohol beverages is pro-

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## **Coahoma High School graduating seniors receive scholarships**

#### **By GINA GARZA**

**Staff Writer** 

**Coahoma High School seniors** received scholarships during their commencement ceremonies at 7 p.m. in the Coahoma stadium Friday night. Those receiving scholarships were:

Amy Abrego -Howard **College Honors Scholarship and** Keating Memorial Scholarship.

Brett Bennett - Lubbock Scholarship and Howard Judging Scholarship. **Christian University Basketball** Scholarship.

Blair Marlana — Athletic **Booster Club Scholarship, Doris Tiller Memorial Scholarship** and Howard College Honors Scholarship.

Walt Bordelon - Dora **Roberts Scholarship.** Robert Boyett - Coahoma

Area Merchant's Scholarship, Memorial Tiller Doris

College Honors Scholarship.

Marc Ditto - Christian Youth Service Scholarship, Howard College Honors Scholarship, Keating Memorial Scholarship and Wendell Lawrence Scholarship.

Hale Sports Gary Productions, Inc. Scholarship. Mandi Hanslik – FFA **Booster Club Scholarship South** College Livestock Plains

Kris Harding -Athletic Booster Club Scholarship and

Dora Roberts Scholarship. Carmen Hipp — Christian Youth Service Scholarship, Dora Roberts Scholarship, Dora Roberts Yearbook Scholarship, FFA Booster Club Scholarship, College Honors Howard Scholarship and Howard Fair County Queen Scholarship.

Ken Hogan Midland College Counselor's Scholarship.

Kris Lynn - Dora Roberts Scholarship.

Kirstin Marshall - Dora Roberts Diplomat Scholarship, Howard College Honors Scholarship.

Tyler Marshall - Angelo **State University Carr Academic** 

See COAHOMA, Page 2A

## Salvation Army still seeks fans for needy households

#### **By GINA GARZA** Staff Writer

The Salvation Army is in desperate need for fans to help out those who have no air condi-

tioning. "We are in need of fans," said Maj. Ron Alexander. "It doesn't matter what kind - floor, window and table. We just want to keep people cool."

According to Danelle Castillo, social services director, the Salvation Army, has received six to eight fans and about \$200 to \$300 in donations.

"We have already given out these fans," she said. "There was a single mom with five children and we gave them two fans. We have also given a fan to an elderly women."

Castillo added that many home health agencies are

requesting fans for their patients.

Due to the high heat so far this year, many people are finding themselves without fans to help cool themselves.

According to the United Department of States Agriculture, the temperature in Howard County area has hit 100 or above for seven days this vear.

You can drop off fans at the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, or at the Salvation Army, 811 W. Fifth. Hours at the Salvation Army are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the Herald hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"If people just want to donate money, we'll accept that too,"

See FANS, Page 2A



2 Diaz, from left, Ysidro Diaz, Martha Diaz, Hector Diaz and Martin Diaz Jr., receive one of the s from Danelle Castillo and Major Ron Alexander of the Salvation Army.

## OBITUARIES

#### **Genie** Ivie

Genie Ivie, 98, of Big Spring. formerly of Rotan, died on Saturday, May 27, 2000, in a local nursing home. Graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, May 29, 2000, at Rotan Cemetery, with Rev. Werth Mayes, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rotan, officiating.

Ms. Ivie was born on April 22, 1902, in Limestone County. She was a nurses aide and a Baptist. Survivors include a nephew,

Harold Bentley of Big Spring; a niece, Ruth Nanny of Big Spring; and numerous great nieces and nephews.

Arrangements are under the ofWeathersbee direction Funeral Home of Rotan with local arrangements by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

## POPS

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hibited. Booths must be set up between 3 and 5 p.m. on July 3. Linda Conway, chairperson for Pops In Park, said she is pleased with the preparations thus far.

"Its coming together real well," said Conway. "We will meet again on June 14 at the Country Club. That meeting will start at 11:30 a.m. and we will meet every Wednesday thereafter until July 3."

## **COAHOMA**

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Scholarship, Dora Roberts Yearbook Scholarship, Howard College Honors Scholarship, Midland College Presidential Scholarship, Permian Basin Honor Scholarship and Texas Tech Honors Scholarship.

Eric Milliken - Howard **College Honors Scholarship and** Mattie Miller and J.C. Scholarship.

Monteleone Lance Club Coahoma Lion's Scholarship and Dora Roberts Scholarship.

Amanda Morales - Permian THURSDAY Basin Honor Scholarship and Salutatorian Scholarship

Ashley Ward - Dora Roberts -holarship.

Ward Howard Derek rek Ward — Howard ge Honors Scholarship and J.D. Mattie Miller

Delvin White - Hill Jr. College Baseball Scholarship, New Mexico Junior College Scholarship and Baseball Yavapai College Baseball Scholarship.

Ross Williams - Howard College Honors Scholarship, National Air Force ROTC Scholarship, Texas Tech Air Force ROTC Scholarship, Texas Tech Honors Scholarship and Tech **Physics** Texas Scholarship.

Lorin Wolf - Athletic Booster Club Scholarship, Cap Rock Electric Scholarship, Cargill Scholarship, El Paso Stock Show Scholarship, FFA Booster Club Scholarship, Howard College Honors Scholarship, Midland College Academic Scholarship, Permian Basin Honor Scholarship, Texas A&M Academic Achievement Scholarship, Texas FFA Foundation Scholarship and Valedictorian Scholarship.

Suzanna Wood - Athletic Booster Club Scholarship, Coahoma Area Merchant's Scholarship and Dora Roberts Diplomat Scholarship. Joe B. Wright -- Dora Roberts

Scholarship.

#### FANS Continued from Page 1A

added Alexander. The Salvation Army plans on continuing this effort until the end of May.

"We'll just see what it looks like by the end of May and then we'll go from there," Alexander said

### WHAT'S UP

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Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior

Citizens Center, Industrial Park.

**Gaussian Eagles** Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 West Third. 1:4104

**Gideons International**, Big

## LOCAL

## JFK Memorial finally receives needed facelift

DALLAS (AP) - It is the tribute some never wanted, a sparse and abstract design that many still don't understand.

Yet the boxlike John F. Kennedy Memorial became a gave four pennies. major landmark since it was erected 30 years ago several blocks east of Dealy Plaza, where the president was killed by a sniper's bullet.

The site is expected to be a draw on Memorial Day, which would have been Kennedy's 83rd birthday.

After nearly three decades, ing have carefully cleaned the the concrete walls of the giant memorial, described by its designer as an "open tomb,' had become stained and chipped.

"It was terrifying to see it in that condition," said the memorial's designer, Philip Johnson, 94, an architect who knew the Kennedys.

With the 30-year anniversary of the memorial's unveiling approaching, the city set about a two-month cleaning project. Now, the concrete walls gleam out of time as he scans the globe white again, and a rededication in search of a major triumph in ceremony is planned for June 24.

The memorial was built two blocks to the east, on an open block next to the county's historic Old Red Courthouse. Although there were proposals to build a monument at the site where Kennedy was shot in his motorcade Nov. 22, 1963, officials eventually decided on the open space, donated by the county.

Johnson said he has offered to tional affairs. design a landscaped greenbelt between the memorial and the grassy knoll, where conspiracy said Miles Kahler, a political theories claim a second gunman scientist at the University of hid the day Kennedy was shot. County and city leaders are looking at ways to connect the pared to most if not all Cold two areas, said Jeff West, executive director of the Sixth Floor Museum, located in the old **Texas School Book Depository** building. The building is where to meet with European Union the Warren Commission deterofficials in Portugal, chat with mined Lee Harvey Oswald positioned himself to shoot the president

The restoration will include interpretive panels about the memorial's design, which some have called sterile and uninvit-

than 50,000 people from around and Goliad. the country donated money, •Project Freedom, Christian including a 5-year-old girl who support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times

of upcoming groups. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.)

•Greater West Texas Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, 7 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster, Topic: A Prescription for Caregivers, first Monday of each month. For more information call

 Association of Retarded **Citizens of Howard County** meet 6:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at 806 East Third Street, the HARC bingo building. Call 264-0674 for more information.

•Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard **County Mental Health Center**, meets the fourth Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at 409 Runnels, Clyde Alsup Building. AMI meeting to follow. For more information call 263-0027 or 267-7220.

## SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and noon Saturday

BUDDY RYERSON, 49, 701 Mitchell, was arrested for driving while license suspended and driving while intoxicated third or more.

 CHELSEA LEE RICHARD SON, 17, 807 Anna, was arrested for forgery financial instrument

JOE PRADO TORRES, 36, 601 N. Douglas, was arrested for violation of protective order and resisting arrest. JAIME DELOSSANTOS,

25, 406 NW Ninth, was arrested for motion to revoke probation/driving while license sus-

 ACCIDENT/MINOR was reported at Second and Donley

of Runnels.

#### **BIG SPRING HE** Sunday, May

**BIG SPRING HERALD** 

Sunday May 28, 2000

tious/counterfeit

tious license plate.

inspection/insurance document

for display and displaying ficti-

• ELVIS EUGENE JOHN-

arrested for grand jury indict-

ROBERT GONZALES, 27,

740 E. Fifth, Colorado City, was

SON, 43, 1102 N. Main, was

arrested for driving while

license suspended/invalid.

**The Big Spring Police** 

Department reported the fol-

Friday and noon Saturday:

608 Main, was arrested for

lowing activity between 8 a.m.

JOEL HERNANDEZ, 23,

ASSAULT BY THREATS

was reported in the 2600 block

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF TO

THEFT was reported in the

Fourth and Johnson, 400 block

· BURGLARY OF A VEHI-

**CLE** was reported in the 400

JERRIE CALK, 17, P.O.

• ZACK CLANTON, 17, 1100

• MICHAEL HUNTER, 60,

block of Edwards Blvd.

minor in possession.

public intoxication

2600 block of Clanton.

Box 131, was arrested for

CR 248, Colorado City, was

arrested for minor in posses-

no address, was arrested for

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· INTOXICATED SUB-

**JECT/DRIVER** was reported

in the 1200 block of E. Third.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

was reported in the 100 block

A VEHICLE was reported in

· BURGLARY OF A VEHI-

**CLE** was reported in the 1600

the 1600 block of Lincoln.

block of Indian Hills.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF OF

**BANCE** was reported in the

**A HABITATION** was reported

in the 800 block of E. 12th.

1200 block of E. 11th Place,

POLICE

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of Hunter.

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## Memor

DALLAS (AP) **Commissioner** D and other state planned a Memo mony to dedica four specialized ing homes for th of Texas veterans ilies.

The new facili named in hone William R. Cour Temple mayor World War II Ar Dewhurst, who chairman of the

Reform

DALLAS (AP) man of the Texa blames presiden Buchanan for t gather enough s 18 state and loca the ballot for l tions.

Party chairma said volunteers to gather the petition signa Tuesday deadli Buchanan, who signatures to qu pendent candida

## Lawm

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tee room was red, white and and a cake sl Texas flag **Birthday Conce** law.

Before the la "the doomsday predicted unive the (editorial) states and by r zens," said for Jerry Patters authored the la That hasn't ha He offered the

MULY A TO AL

Construction did not begin until 1969 because of construction of an underground parking garage beneath the memorial

Around the Town

BIG SPRING

walls, and a graffiti-resistant

As time runs out.

foreign triumph

WASHINGTON (AP)

**Embarking Monday on perhaps** 

his last official trip to Europe,

President Clinton is running

arms control, peacemaking or

With only eight months left in

Clinton's final term, however,

some experts consider it more

likely that he will be remem-

bered not as a bold architect of

post-Cold War diplomacy but as

a president who, distracted by

domestic policy and impeach-

ment, was cautious on interna-

as a foreign policy president,"

California, San Diego. "What is

striking is, particularly as com-

War presidents, is how little for-

eign policy seemed to interest

**Clinton sets out Monday night** 

world leaders at an informal

gathering in Germany and hold

his first summit with Russia's

new president, Vladimir Putin.

White House expectations are

him in any deep way.'

modest.

Sandy

"He probably won't be viewed

crisis-solving to mark his place

in history.

sealant was applied.

**Clinton seeks** 

For the ongoing renovation, which would have cost about \$70,000, 10 construction companies donated their services and materials. Workers on scaffold-

Galynn Gamble at 263-1271.

Norma Requejo - Howard College Honors Scholarship. Javci Roberts - Wendell

Lawrence Scholarship. Chris Romero — Midland

Counselor's College Scholarship.

Jarred Rowden - Christian Youth Service Scholarship. Coahoma Area Merchant's Scholarship, Dora Roberts Scholarship and Polly Mays Scholarship.

Bobbie-Leigh Spiller - Band Booster Scholarship, Christian Youth Service Scholarship. Howard College Honors Scholarship, Texas Tech Piano Scholarship and Texas Tech Academic Superior Scholarship.

Tony Tucker - Angelo State University Carr Academic Scholarship and First Bank of West Texas Scholarship.

Natalie Uranga - Howard **College Honors Scholarship and** Keating Memorial Scholarship.

Becky Valencia – Dora **Roberts Scholarship and Texas** Association of Structural Movers Scholarship.

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Spring Camp No. U4206O, Hermans, 7 a.m.

**Big Spring Senior Citizens** Center Art Classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

for 55 and older.

Gillion Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. □ Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m. 219 Main.

FRIDAY

□ Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch.

□ 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.

#### SATURDAY

□ The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. □ The Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 to 5 p.m. A one-time admission fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens are encouraged.

Dance, 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 West Third. Members and guests welcome.



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Nursing

Mathematics
Physical Education

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ing.

The monument consists of four 30-foot-high concrete walls, elevated slightly off the ground with narrow openings on the north and south ends. Inside, an 8-by-8-foot slab of gray granite is inscribed with Kennedy's name. "I don't get anything from it," said Dave Rasmussen, a recent

visitor from Marathon, Fla. "It seems like a cold piece of concrete. It doesn't seem like a warm tribute.

Johnson said the cenotaph, or open tomb, is intended to be "an empty place to memorialize a person.

"I wanted a place that didn't have a roof," he said. "You'd go in and it wouldn't be a memorial at all. It would just be ... the silence of the sky and you, a place to be quiet with yourself." At the time it was built, the

city's former mayor, R.L. Thornton Sr., and other conservatives opposed any memorial because they didn't want Dallas to be marred by reminders of the assassination.

"There was a great difference of opinion of what we should do," said Dallas retailer Stanley Marcus, chairman emeritus of Neiman-Marcus. "But we had the feeling that Dallas had the obligation to do something to recognize that the president was killed here.

The memorial was built with \$125,000 in private funds. More

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Clinton's Berger, national security adviser, said the Moscow visit will produce no breakthroughs in arms control or in Russian objections to a U.S. missile defense system. Clinton has no plans to visit Europe again, but he will see Putin several more times at international meetings before leaving office in January.

## SUPPORT GROUPS

#### **SUNDAY**

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting. •NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's

Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.). MONDAY

•TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., College Heights Christian church, 21st

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pended, non liability insurance, display fictitious inspection certificate and motion to revoke probation/possession of controlled substance.

• BILLY ALBERT WYATT, 24, 700 W. Fourth, was arrested for driving while intoxicated. ENRIQUE CALDERON III.

20, 1317 Sycamore, was arrested for assault causing bodily injury to family member and violation of protective order. PURVIS LEE WILLIAMS,

39, 3012 South Park, Fort Worth, was arrested for assault causing bodily injury.

• WILLIAM PAUL COWAN 30, 103 Oak Lane, Dripping Springs, was arrested for ficti-

 MOISES TORRES, 30, 2410 Johnson, was arrested for public intoxication.

 BURGLARY OF A BUILD-ING was reported in the 400 block of E. Third.

· FIREWORKS were reported in the 1200 block of Frazier.

 TROY JOBE, 33, 538 Westover No. 260, was arrested

for assault/family violence. DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the 2400 block

of Johnson. GERALDINE DOUGLAS, 50, 2622 Albrook, was arrested

for public intoxication. MICHAEL THOMPSON,

29, 2615 Green, was arrested for public intoxication.



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## TEXAS

## Memorial Day dedication set for Temple veterans home

**Commissioner David Dewhurst** and other state officials have planned a Memorial Day ceremony to dedicate the first of four specialized long-term nursing homes for the exclusive use of Texas veterans and their families

The new facility in Temple is named in honor of the late William R. Courtney, a former Temple mayor and decorated World War II Army veteran.

Dewhurst, who also serves as chairman of the Texas Veterans

DALLAS (AP) - State Land Land Board, said similar facilities should be completed later this year in Floresville, Big Spring and Bonham to serve the state's 1.6 million veterans.

Dewhurst said the homes will be open to all Texas veterans, and to their dependents and survivors on a limited basis.

Lawmakers in 1997 authorized the Veterans Land Board to issue up to \$50 million in bonds for construction of the facilities. Dewhurst said there was enough remaining money to build 12 more if the federal government continues to foot twothirds of the bill. He said the federal Veterans

Administration has estimated that Texas eventually will need 42 such homes According to Dewhurst, a

third of Texas veterans are age 65 or older, and many of those are in need of specialized care.

"They are suffering from service-related injuries, Alzheimer's disease or other older age disabilities," he said. Each home will have 160 bends and include special sections for Alzheimer's patients and survivors and family members of veterans. The homes will be open only to those who doctors say need specialized care, Dewhurst said. Dewhurst will deliver the

keynote address at Monday's opening in Temple. Political and military figures also will be on hand, including U.S. Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Waco; state Reps. David Counts, D-Knox City, and Dianne Delisi, R-Temple; and Brig. Gen. Jeanette Edmunds.

## **Reform Party blames Buchanan for petition drive failure**

man of the Texas Reform Party blames presidential hopeful Pat Buchanan for their failure to gather enough signatures to get 18 state and local candidates on the ballot for November elections.

Party chairman Larry Steele said volunteers will be unable to gather the required 38,000 petition signatures by the Tuesday deadline. He blamed Buchanan, who has submitted signatures to qualify as an independent candidate in Texas, for

party. "The Reform Party did not get

a penny in assistance from Mr. Buchanan," party chairman Larry Steele said of Buchanan. "He would have been a hero if he would have helped us. in the state that is the birthplace of the Reform Party, to get on the ballot.'

Buchanan submitted his Texas petitions May 8 and is trying to meet petition deadlines in Georgia and Oklahoma. His campaign also is working

DALLAS (AP) - The chair- diverting resources from the through Reform Party state conventions to gain delegates to the national convention in August in Long Beach, Calif.

The secretary of state's office is verifying his petitions and expects to determine in July whether he has enough valid signatures.

'Texas is such a difficult state that you need both a big name and big money to get the job done. The big name and money went into the independent candidate's petition instead of the party petition," said Russell

Verney of Dallas, a former national party chairman.

"The fallout is that the people who have been working within the vineyards of the party for the last four years are left stand-

ing high and dry.' The Reform Party, an outgrowth of the candidacy of Dallas businessman Ross Perot, never has been listed on the Texas ballot.

Perot also qualified as an independent.

Buchanan also has qualified in Hawaii and South Dakota.

## Student in school prayer fight mentions Jesus at graduation

U.S. Supreme Court mulls the appropriateness, of studentsponsored prayer at public school events, a girl at the high school that brought the case invoked Jesus Christ's name during commencement ceremonies.

Marian Ward, wearing her green cap and gown, asked all in attendance Friday night at Santa Fe High School's football stadium to join her for the invocation.

"Let us bow our heads and give this day to the Lord," she said, her voice sometimes trembling as she continued through the prayer, The **Galveston County Daily News** reported Saturday.

The crowd erupted in applause after Ward closed by saying, "I pray that you'll be with the graduates. Bless this ceremony, in Jesus' name. Amen."

The family of Debbie Mason sat silently as her peers cheered. She later said she was

SANTA FE (AP) - As the protesting a prayer she had asked school officials not to allow, saying some might not agree with a Christian prayer. Mason, a Baptist, has been active in supporting plaintiffs who successfully sued the Santa Fe Independent School District over the football gameprayer issue.

Ward's prayer appears to have violated a ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which outlawed any public prayer at public high school football games and limited prayers at graduations to non-sectarian and non-proselytizing speech.

Protesters lined up outside the very same Galveston County stadium last August when Ward delivered a pregame prayer, in defiance of the 5th Circuit.

The district, backed by the state of Texas and Attorney General John Cornyn, argued their case before the Supreme Court in March. A decision is expected later this year.

In a lawsuit filed in U.S.

## School refutes lawsuit's claim that teachers threw out Bibles

HOUSTON (AP) - Planning of Bibles during free-reading to fight a lawsuit, Willis time. school district officials deny that teachers confiscated and threw away Bibles, or ordered students to remove religious

"The district has investigated these allegations and determined that they are unfounded," school officials said in a prepared statement. "Students at Willis Independent School District have not been told they cannot bring Bibles to school, and Bibles have not been confiscated or thrown

District spokeswoman Judy Thornton told the Houston Chronicle the district has no policy calling for seizure of **Bibles from pupils**.

does not prohibit the reading

## Lawmakers hold party for concealed hand gun law

AUSTIN (AP) — Supporters of proof. the controversial concealed hand gun law threw it a fifth birthday party Friday, offering as a gift a study that claims licensed gun owners commit fewer violent crimes in Texas than other people.

The House Speaker's committee room was decorated with red, white and blue balloons, and a cake shaped like the Texas flag read: "Happy Birthday Concealed Hand Gun law.'

Before the law was passed, "the doomsday scenarios were predicted universally by most of the (editorial) boards in the states and by most of the citizens." said former state Sen. Patterson, who co-Jerry authored the law in 1995.

That hasn't happened, he said. He offered the study as his Sturdivent, an engineer from

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"I feel vindicated, quite frankly," said Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, co-author of the bill with Patterson, R-Pasadena.

According to the report, the population of Texas has an arrest rate for violent crime that is 5.5 times higher than that of concealed hand gun license holders. The murder and non-negligent manslaughter rate is 1.4 times higher than those people who legally carry a concealed hand gun, the study said

concealed hand gun licenses.

provided by the Texas **Department of Public Safety** from 1996 through 1998, the first three years the law was in effect. It was conducted by Bill Navasota.

"I think they have twisted the numbers again. I think that it's obvious that people with concealed hand gun licenses are not going to be arrested at the same rate as the general population. That's a no brainer because you are only supposed to get a concealed hand gun license if you are a highly reliable and responsible citizen," said Nina Butts of Texans Against Gun Violence.

"We're talking about human life and gun violence, and we have not seen proof that this law has really caused crime to be prevented.'

Lower crime rates have nothing to do with the law, she said. Butts' group earlier released a dueling report that said more than 940 Texans holding concealed hand gun licenses were

arrested between 1996 and 1998 and 263 of those were felony arrests ranging from drug charges to murder.

Sturdivent said that and other studies unfavorable to licensed gun owners do not properly analyze crime data or do fair comparisons. He also said that 55 percent of license holders convicted of violent crimes are cleared.

Just last week, protesters called for the licensing and registration of handguns in addition to a repeal of the concealed carry law, signed by Gov. George W. Bush, the presump tive Republican presidential nominee. Patterson and Wilson were joined by Reps. Ray Allen. R-Grand Prairie; Leo Berman, R-Tyler: Bob Turner, D-Coleman; and Suzanne Hupp, R-

book covers.

into the trash."

She also said school policy printed on them.

**District Court in Houston, the** Florida-based Liberty Counsel, a legal watchdog group, alleges that Lynn Lucas Middle School teacher Sara Flotman threw away Bibles owned by 15-year-old Angela Amber and 13-year-old Harbison, saying, "This is garbage.

The Harbisons' claims are among eight allegations that the school district violated the U.S. and Texas constitutions. The allegations include freedom of religion and freedom of speech violations.

The lawsuit also claims the school district told three students to remove book covers with the Ten Commandments

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## OPINION

## Court makes it tougher for parents to do their job

s if being a good parent were not already one of the most difficult jobs in America, the U.S. Supreme Court this week decided to make the job

harder yet. In a 5-4 decision, the court struck down a provision of the 1996 Telecommunications Act. which forbids cable televi-

nies from sending pornographic

programs or channels into subscribers' homes between the hours of 6 a.m. and 10 p.m., unless the companies can completely block the signals from being transmitted to subscribers who have not ordered them.

Under the law, adults who want to obtain pornographic channels may order them from cable or satellite companies, but those who do not want to receive them may have the channels "blocked." This provision remains unchanged by the court. The problem, however, is the technical difficulty of effectively blocking sexually

explicit images and audio, which sometimes "bleed" onto television screens, anyway. Cable companies often use cheap and imperfect blocking technology, either by design to entice new viewers - or because it is uneconomical to do otherwise. Therefore, a television set tuned to the "blocked" channel may still

pick up, intermittently, both pictures and sounds of whatever happens to be on at that moment.

So, what might youngsters happen across while channel surfing? Well, Playboy channel, for example, describes its programming as depicting "female/masturbation, "girl/girl sex" and "oral sex." And Playboy may not be'the worst.

In enacting the 1996 telecommunication law, Congress set out to protect children from this material, while not unduly restricting adults from obtaining pornography if they want it. Congress gave cable companies a choice: They could either use sophisticated technology to ensure both pictures and audio were fully blocked from subscribers who did not want to receive them, or they could restrict transmission of pornography to after 10 p.m. and before 6 a.m.

But these sensible restrictions were too much for the court, which decided the rules placed an undue burden on cable companies and pornographers. So, now, the court has struck them down, leaving parents no protection for their children, and tying Congress' hands to devise realistic alternatives.

Is it any wonder that parents feel besieged by forces beyond their control or influence? It has become increasingly difficult – no, make that virtually impossible – for parents to protect their children from the sex and violence that permeate our culture. It is everywhere. Scantily-clad or nude images appear on billboards and magazine covers, in newspaper advertisements and catalogs. Even network fare during the early evening hours makes sexual innuendo and repartee the staple of most sitcoms. And now, it's not only this soft-core material that will bombard homes, but the really vile stuff, too

In a biting dissent, Justice Stephen G. Brever notes that some 22 million American children may be affected by this decision. The First Amendment doesn't protect the right of a man to stand up in the middle of a crowded theater and shout

"fire" when there is none. It doesn't protect the right of companies to make false and misleading claims on behalf of their products. It doesn't protect the rights of political candidates (or anyone else) from using a bullhorn in a residential neighborhood at 3 a.m. So, not allow Congress to restrict sexually prurient cable programming to the hours when most of these 22 million chil-

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"Congress has taken seriously the importance of maintaining adult access to the sexually explicit channels here at issue," Breyer writes. "It has tailored the restrictions to minimize their impact upon adults, while offering parents help in keeping unwanted transmissions from their children. By finding 'adequate alternatives' (to these restrictions) where there are none, the Court reduces Congress' protective power to the vanishing point. This is not what the First Amendment demands." Indeed not.

Once again, the Supreme Court has behaved in imperious fashion, making law and defining rights where they do not exist. And America's families will be forever the worse for it.

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**OUR VIEWS** 

**Ceremony** gives

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oday at 2 p.m., the All-Veterans Council of Howard County and the Veterans Administration Medical Center will join with Trinity Memorial Park to hold the 15th annual Howard County Memorial Day Ceremony.

Today's ceremony gives us the opportunity to pay our respects to the men and women who served this great country though the military.

No, not all of our veterans died in combat, but they all served us just the same. They all served to help preserve our lifestyle and, trite as it may sound to some, they served to preserve our life, liberty and the opportunity to pursue happiness.

Confederate General Robert E. Lee said that it is good that war is so distasteful, least we grow fond of it, and while those of us who lost family or friends in war might prefer to forget, now is a time to remember.

Today, make plans to attend these special ceremonies at Trinity Memorial Park and on Monday, fly your flag proudly.

Let us remember the men and women who served our nation and let us pay our respects to them.

God bless them for their service and may He never let us forget what they did so that we might have th opportunity to gather in order to pay our respects.

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## YOUR VIEWS

#### TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of myself and all the seniors at the Spring City Senior Center, I would like to thank all the participants in the benefit for our Center that was held at the Big Spring Mall, Saturday May 20: the Big Spring Herald, KBST, Newswest 9, Big Spring Mall, KBYG, Santa Fe Sandwiches, the Low Riders, the Line

Dancers, the Freestyle Kings, Allan's Furniture and Sears for helping put it all together. All of you are greatly appre-

ciated BOBBIL LEONARD, DIRECTOR

#### TO THE EDITOR:

I grew up during the height of the Cold War. I can remember people that had bomb shelters, doing bomb drills at school and remember slogans and bumper stickers that read. "better dead than red." I also remember names such as Khrushchev, Castro, Commie, Russia and Red China, which didn't mean a whole lot of at the time.

All I remember my Dad saying about communism was that you had no freedom, and that the government watched you all the time to make sure that your were doing what they told you to do. The only real encounter that I had with communism was when we had to leave our South Florida home because of the Cuban missile crisis.

As I look back on the last 25 years or so, some of these

rumors and conversations appear to be coming true, but not from Cuba, Russia or China. Here in America, the same thing is happening. Almost anywhere you go any more there is a video camera "for your protection." The government, at some level, has rules or regulations for just about anything you do or want to do. They tell you what kind of gas to use in your lawnmower, not to hate other people, how old you have to be to drink, smoke or even buy glue. If they don't have it covered by a rule or regulation, then you have to get a license

or permit. The government takes money out of your paycheck to give away to other people or countries. Everyone has to have a "national I.D. number" disguised as a social security card. Even the very money we earn is no longer gold or silver

But worst of all, our nation as part of a larger gang known as NATO or the UN randomly wages unprovoked war on smaller nations as part trumped-up "peacekee" effort.

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## May their sacrifices never be in vain

#### **BISHOP DAVID R. BROWN** American Legion chaplain

More than 1 million men and women have lost their lives fighting for freedom in the U.S armed forces. We can never reimburse the price they paid. We can summon no words to allay the pain of their loved ones. We can, and we should, honor America's war dead on Memorial Day

We, as beneficiaries of America's departed heroes, should make three pledges on Memorial Day to ensure that the Supreme Sacrifice of our nation's war dead never will be in vain.

The first pledge we should make is to fly the U.S. Flag and to participate in our community's commemorative events. America's patriots shed their blood in defense of our nation's core values of freedom, justice and equality as well as the U.S. Flag that symbolizes our values. Memorial Day should unify all American in solemn tribute to those who did not com narching home and to con rate the principle for wh hey fought.

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our children and grandchildren with us to Memorial Day public observations, we teach the leaders of tomorrow that freedom is not free

The third pledge is to participate in our democracy in order to give patriots-present the best opportunity to triumph against evil. Today's troops form the light of hope that pierces the darkness of tyranny, but that light is growing dim due to inadequate military spending and foolhardy defense policy. Safeguarding the bounty of 1 million ward dead is a military that is smarting from a 300 percent increase in deployments and a one-third decrease in active-duty strength since 1987. This is a military receiving fewer tax dollars, as a percentage of gross domestic product, than the military that suffered the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941.

We must act as if Memorial Day 2000 is Dec. 6, 1941; as if "We the People" have an oppor tunity to deter aggression, save lives, and give our men and women in uniform a fighting chance.

We must demand that our congressional representatives and our president reverse the declining readiness of the armed forces. Our telephone calls, e-mails, faxes and letters to Congress and to the White House can reverse the neglect that erodes our military,

threatens national security, and endangers the values for which Americans gave their lives.

These contemporary pledges flow from the earliest traditions of Memorial Day Southern women in the spring of 1865 planted flowers on the graves of Confederate war dead. Gen. John Logan, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, an organization of Union yeterans, ordered his group to decorate the graves of Union troops on a uniform date in 1868. These and other commemorations would give rise to the first national Memorial Day observance on May 30, 1868, at Arlington National Cemetery Gen. James Garfield, keynote speaker for the observance, said those who lost their lives fighting for freedom engaged in the ultimate expression of humanity's "highest virtues." The general was right!

More than 1 million men and women, preponderantly of modest means and infinite courage, sacrificed all of their tomorrows while fighting for America's unifying "virtues."

Surely we can honor their sacrifice, transmit the values for which they fought, and preserve the 'common defense' that is liberty's backbone. By our vigilance, the sacrifices of America's departed heroes shall never be in vain.

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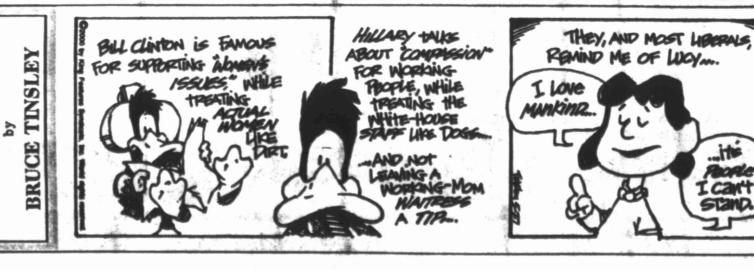
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## TEXAS

## Texas' electricity delivery systems said in good shape

HOUSTON (AP) - Texans shouldn't worry about suffering power outages during the summer, when demand for electricity is high, Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said Friday.

Richardson was in Houston hosting a summit on electrical reliability. Houston is one of 10 cities nationwide Richardson is visiting to assess regional electricity capabilities.

The meetings are in response to the hot summer of 1999, when blackouts and brownouts in the Northeast were frequent.

"Houston is in good shape, but I am worried about areas of the Northeast, a little about California, and pockets of the

Southwest," Richardson said. He described the United States as having the electrical system of a Third World country, and said that the nation is severely lacking in power generation and transmission capacity.

Richardson stressed the importance of passing federal legislation allowing for more competition, which he said would lead to improved facilities and capacity.

Industry leaders, government officials and representatives of regulatory agencies from Texas discussed energy issues at the summit, with the central debate being the effects of deregulating prices did go up, it would ly.

electricity in the state.

Robert Bryant, president and general manager of Golden Spread Electric Cooperative, Inc. in Amarillo, said passage by the state Legislature of the **Public Utility Regulatory Act in** 1999, which mandated customer choice in suppliers, was expected to lower rates.

But Bryant said that deregulation has led to higher rates and reduced operating efficiency in the Panhandle and Oklahoma, where his company offers service.

Steve Schaeffer, a senior vice president for Reliant Energy, Inc. in Houston, said that if

#### increase competition in local markets, creating better generation and transmission of electricity.

In 1999, Texas' peak electricity demand hit 66,000 megawatts, which was during the summer. Supply during that peak demand was at 70,112 megawatts, according to the Texas Public Utility Commission.

**Richardson** said consumers can reduce energy consumption by doing dishes and laundry early in the morning, keeping blinds and curtains closed, turning off lights, and changing air conditioner filters frequent-

HOUSTON (AP) - A Houston man is saying he lied when he testified at his wife's trial that she knew their 8month-old son was in the car when she drove to a convenience store and left the vehicle for about 10 hours in temperatures that reached more than 110 degrees.

Father now says he lied about wife's

role in heat-related death of their infant

Sandra Arteaga, 30, was convicted in April of reckless injury by causing the death of her son, Senon Arteaga Jr., on Aug. 1. She was sentenced to 12 years in prison.

The child died of heat exposure after Arteaga abandoned her car at a north Houston gasoline station after a night of drinking. The mother-got a ride for herself and her daughter from a limousine driver, but left the infant in the car. Sandra Arteaga testified she didn't know the baby was in the car and didn't see him when she parked at the station. a new trial or help an appeal.

At the trial, Senon Arteaga Sr. testified he remembered a fight he had with his wife at a friend's house just before she left with their two children.

He then testified he didn't know how the baby got into the car.

Now he says it was he who put the baby and that his wife didn't know about it.

Defense attorney Paul C. Looney said Friday the husband lied during the trial because he has a criminal record and because he never expected his wife to be imprisoned.

Looney said Arteaga was expected to correct his testimony at a hearing this week before state District Judge Carol Davies, but court personnel couldn't get his wife to the Harris County Jail in time.

Prosecutors said the new tes timony would not likely lead to

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Judge urges round of DNA tests for Texas death row inmate DALLAS (AP) - A Texas trial five years ago. death row inmate scheduled to be executed next week for the rape and ax murder of his 12year-old stepdaughter has won preliminary approval to have newer, more accurate genetic testing performed on blood samples and other evidence used in

his conviction. State district judge Stephen Ellis of Brownwood ruled Thursday that Ricky McGinn, whose execution is set for Thursday, is entitled to further tests of key genetic evidence using more sophisticated technology than was available at his

"New testing with the advancements in DNA may not change anything," Ellis said in his ruling. "But then again, there is at least a chance that the defendant might be exoner-

ated. "The need for finality in this case, although very important, is not as important as the need to ensure that justice is done.'

McGinn is awaiting a final decision from the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

McGinn was convicted of the rape and murder of his stepdaughter, Stephanie Flanary,

rural Brownwood home in May 1993. Investigators identified blood found in McGinn's car and on an ax as the victim's. But sub-

sequent DNA tests on a pubic hair recovered from the victim's genitals and on a semen stain on the victim's shorts were incomplete. Defense attorneys successfully

argued that improved technology constituted new evidence that must be considered.

"New DNA technology could provide conclusive proof of guilt or innocence," said

after disappearing from her Maurie Levin, an attorney with the nonprofit Texas Defender Service in Austin, which represents death-row inmates. "We shouldn't execute someone without giving them that chance. Why not wait 30 days and let the testing be completed?"

Brown County District Attorney Lee Haney, who tried McGinn, opposed the bid for new testing.

"What I'm concerned with is the law, and he has been found guilty by a jury," Haney said. "This is certainly not going to prove his innocence.'

## Leaders contend Texas prisons are full, more needed

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas prisons are full and voters may be asked to approve another large prison construction loan next year, key legislative leaders said Friday.

If Texas continues to imprison and parole convicted criminals at current rates, the state will have to build prisons to house 15,000 more inmates by the year state Sen. Kenneth **20**05. Armbrister, D-Victoria, said in today's editions of the Houston Chronicle. Armbrister is the Senate chairman of the **Criminal Justice Committee.** 

The project could cost as criminals. The state now has much as \$775 million.

State Rep. Pat Haggerty, R-El Paso, and Texas Board of Criminal Justice Chairman Alfred "Mac" Stringfellow confirmed talks are already under way about a new round of prison construction.

"Certainly not to the extent we just experienced. I'm not sure we'll have something that size," Stringfellow told the Chronicle. "We are projecting a need.'

Texas just spent \$1.7 billion to term than building more prisbuild prisons to house 94,000 ons, county jail beds have a lim-

the capacity to incarcerate 153,719 people in 116 prisons and jails. But those institutions have

been full for two years and the **Texas Department of Criminal** Justice has turned to county jails to house its prisoners.

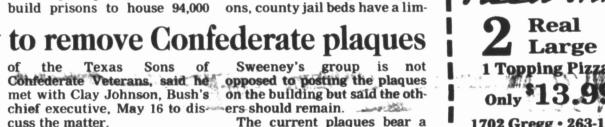
Last week, the agency said it must rent another 1,500 beds in county jails by the end of August, bringing the total to 4,600.

While cheaper in the short-

ited supply and Texas' growing prison population will demand a more permanent solution, Stringfellow told the newspaper.

ing the problem without additional construction," he said. "However many more units that is, I don't know.

can be solved unless we build more units.



**Talks underway to remove Confederate plaques** Sweeney's group is not Texas Sons of

AUSTIN (AP) – Aides to Gov. of the George W, Bush are working on plan to take down two met with Clay Johnson, Bush's on the building but said the oth-Texas Supreme Court building cuss the matter.

Confederate plaques from the chief executive, May 16 to dismers should remain. and replace them with plaques • One of the new plaques would rebel flag in relief and a quote

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and its agencies require that deaths of more that 80 mem-

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reaffirming the state's commitment to equality.

The NAACP has called for the removal of the plaques, saying the Confederate flag and seal are inappropriate for a courthouse.

The measure is being met opposition from with Confederate heritage groups, who say the plaques have historical significance.

Michael Jones, the governor's spokesman, told Saturday's editions of The Dallas Morning News that no final decisions have been made.

Denne Sweeney, commander

read "The courts of Texas are entrusted with providing equal justice under the law to all persons regardless of race, creed or color," according to Sweeney. The other would explain the building's dedication to Confederate veterans, he told The Associated Press.

Sweeney, who has seen the proposal, said the other plaque may read "Because this building was built with monies for Confederate widows, it was at that time dedicated to the Texans who served in the Confederacy." The building was dedicated in 1954.

from Robert E. Lee commending Texas soldiers.

Gary Bledsoe, president of the Texas NAACP, said he has met several times with Bush's aides on the matter.

"I've been negotiating with them. But we said we'd let them make the first announcements." Bledsoe said. He has said the rebel flag is a symbol of slavery and is offensive, serving as a "minorities beware" sign outside of the building.

Justice Al Gonzales, who is overseeing the issue for the Texas Supreme Court, said nothing has been finalized.



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jury. But federal judges have

discretion to bring in juries to

DALLAS (AP) - The wrongful death lawsuit blaming the government for the fire that ended the Branch Davidian siege will be decided by a jury and not a federal judge.

The decision, made late Friday by U.S. District Judge Walter S. Smith, comes only weeks before the June 19 start of the trial.

hear some civil cases that normally do not involve juries. representing Attorneys Davidians and their families are seeking a multimillion dol-

lar judgment against the gov-

bers. "I applaud the decision by the judge and look forward to having a jury — as representatives for the American people – hear this case," said Davidian attorney Jim Brannon. "The last jury that heard about Waco declined to believe the government and I have no reason to



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## President Clinton proposes nutritional information labels for meat, poultry

WASHINGTON (AP) Whether it's a box of Wheaties or a package of hamburger meat, consumers should have easy access to nutritional information, President Clinton said Saturday. He proposed that the government require labels on beef and poultry for the first time.

Nutritional labels, required for processed food since 1994, tell shoppers just how much fat, cholesterol, calories and nutrients are in each serving.

"Providing citizens with accurate information that affects their lives is one of government's most vital responsibilities," Clinton said Saturday in his weekly radio address.

But information alone won't help, he said: "Citizens have a responsibility to use that information wisely. Clinton also released updated nutritional guidelines that

advise more exercise, safe handling of food and moderated sugar consumption. They also suggest that Americans pay attention to nutritional labels.

About six in 10 supermarkets post nutrition information near their meat cases, and some major meatpackers and poultry companies voluntarily put nutrition labels on packages. Now, Clinton said, "It's time

we made it mandatory. "We wholeheartedly believe

in the consumers being informed." said Mary Young, a nutritionist with the National Cattlemen's Beef Association. Nutrition information "not only helps them understand lean cuts of meat but it also helps them understand that meat is packed with iron and zinc."

The Agriculture Department will gather comments about the proposal, which could take effect by the end of the year but may stretch into 2001.

It's the latest in a series of food safety and nutrition initiatives from the administration. This month Clinton ordered new testing requirements for listeria, a pathogen in processed meats. The Food and Drug Administration has proposed

expanding nutrition labels on processed foods to include artery-clogging trans fatty acids, a common ingredient in baked goods.

The government's new dietary guidelines for Americans, also released Saturday, are revised every five years to reflect new scientific research.

The 2000 version takes an upbeat approach - "Eating is one of life's greatest pleasures." it says - and adds sections emphasizing the importance of whole grains, exercise and safe handling of food.

Today, Americans make better choices about healthy eat-

ing, Clinton said. "Yet despite this progress, the

vast majority of Americans don't have healthy diets," the president said. "We're eating more fast food because of our hectic schedules, and we're less physically active because of our growing reliance on modern conveniences, from cars to computers to remote controls,"

The USDA guidelines, contained in a 39-page booklet. largely followed recommenda-

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tions of an advisory panel of 11 nutrition experts.

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The administration bowed to criticism from the food and soft drink industry, however, and weakened recommendations for the section on sugar that urged consumers to "limit" consumption of sugary foods and beverages. The final version says consumers should "moderate" sugar intake

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#### BI hunts for cause of 'Killer Resume' e-mail virus

WASHINGTON (AP) Computer experts and the FBI pursued yet another e-mail virus Saturday, this one using a guise of a woman's work resume to threaten the world's computers.

Unlike an earlier bug that claimed to be looking for love, the new threat was discovered Friday looking for a job. The virus - called "Killer Resume" is spread through e-mail systems using the Microsoft Outlook program, FBI officials said. They refused to elaborate

on the investigation.

The virus could spread as businesses open overseas on Monday and in the United States on Tuesday, after Memorial Day. FBI spokesman Rex Tomb said the long holiday weekend could give corporations and computer users time to update their anti-virus programs before resuming normal operations this week.

'We have done all that we can to alert the people of the United States and the world," Tomb said. "We will now have to wait

and see if in fact people around the world have taken heed of the warning."

Several corporate e-mail systems already were infected and shut down by Friday, according to reports from the FBI's National Infrastructure **Protection Center and computer** security firms.

The document used by Killer Resume is called "EXPLOR-ER.DOC" or "RESUME.DOC," said the Santa Clara, Calif.based Network Associates. The FBI advised computer

users not to open e-mail with the subject line "Resume - Janet Simons," to deactivate the executive summary feature in Outlook, then to delete the email without opening it. The executive summary feature will select, and essentially open, an e-mail file even as a user scrolls a list of incoming messages.

Earlier this month, the "Love Bug" virus, and a later variation, reached millions of computers purportedly bearing a love letter. Estimates of the damage ranged up to \$10 billion.

## Suspect in Wendy's shootings a fugitive free on \$3,500 bail

arrested in the execution slavings of five people at a Wendy's was a fugitive free on \$3,500 bail after a string of armed robberies at fast-food restaurants, authorities said Saturday.

Prosecutors had requested a bail of \$100,000 for John "Benji" Taylor, but the judge released him last summer "on a ridiculously low bail," said Sherry Hunter, a spokeswoman for the Queens district attorney

The 36-year-old suspect and an alleged accomplice were to be arraigned Saturday for killing five Wendy's employees and wounding two others. Their heads wrapped in plastic, they condition of anonymity said vote in the Assembly.

NEW YORK (AP) – A man were bound, gagged and shot execution-style.

It was the most gruesome crime on a trail that authorities say stretches back to the summer of 1996, when Taylor was assistant manager of a McDonald's near the Empire State Building. He was found guilty of trying to break into the restaurant's safe and was sentenced to five years' probation.

Then, in the course of a week last June, he was linked to robberies or attempted robberies at four fast-food businesses in Queens

A source close to law enforcement officials who spoke on

Taylor admitted his guilt in robberies on June 19 and June 23, and prosecutors were negotiating a 12-year sentence last August. He then raised the \$3,500 bail set by Judge Pauline Mullings.

Taylor failed to appear in court on Oct. 22 and again on Nov. 5. Authorities issued a warrant for him and he had been a fugitive since.

A spokesman for Gov. George Pataki said Pataki has proposed legislation that would give prosecutors the right to appeal low bail for a suspect like Taylor. The bill passed the Senate earlier this week, and is up for a

"Had this legislation been in place, this animal potentially would have been behind bars, rather than on the street," said Michael the spokesman, McKeon.

Taylor was arrested Friday afternoon at his mother's house in Brentwood, N.Y., about 30 miles from the scene of killings Wednesday's in Flushing, Queens.

The other suspect. Craig Godineaux, 31, was arrested at a men's clothing store where both suspects worked. Each admitted to a role in Wednesday's murder-robbery, authorities said.

**Taylor worked at the Flushing** Wendy's briefly in 1999.



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## Company says it warned owners bout pier collapse ... PHILADELPHIA (AP) — As potential grad juris and use," and thought the city officials amounced mattal that be prejudiced, said Barbara

grand jury will investigate the Grant.

collapse of a nightclub pier, a construction company said it told the owners hours before the tragedy that a collapse was imminent.

Three women were killed and dozens of others injured May 18 when the pier supporting the week-old open-air nightclub Heat broke apart and plunged about 40 people into the dark, murky Delaware River.

Investigators have been looking into whether pier owner Michael Asbell and nightclub owner Eli Karetny knew the 91vear-old pier was unstable.

The district attorney has asked investigators not to release preliminary findings into the cause of the accident so

spokeswoman for the mayor.

**Commerce Construction Corp.** said Friday it was hired by Karetny to look into cracks in the concrete surface of the pier. In a statement, the company supports were twisted. said it sent a diver to inspect the pier on May 16.

The day of the collapse, Commerce said, Karetny asked the company to come back and look at "significant changes" in the pier. Based on observations that morning and on the diver's previous report, "the company directly warned Mr. Karetny and Mr. Asbell that collapse of the pier was imminent," Commerce said.

"Commerce was not advised and did not know that the club

action, the company said. Earlier this week, Commerce president Terry Zettle said his company gave the nightclub a report stating that the foundation was slanting and metal

Attorneys for Asbell and Karetny did not return phone calls Friday.

Urban Engineers Inc., the company hired by the city to investigate the collapse, sent divers into the murky river again Friday to look at the twisted wreckage. The company has delivered a preliminary report to the city. A final report is due in one or two weeks.

Officials speculate that the pilings supporting the pier had become tilted.

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## After nine years, NASA saying bye to reliable eye on the universe

Compton Gamma Ray Observatory is poised for a suicide plunge to Earth, ending a successful nine-year \$670 million space mission that opened a new window on the universe. Starting Tuesday, NASA engi-

neers will send signals to the satellite to perform a series of rocket firings that will drop the Compton from its 317-mile orbit and send it into a final, fiery dive to the Pacific Ocean early on June 4.

"It will be like losing a member of the family," said Donald A. Kniffen, a NASA scientist who has worked with the Compton since 1979, when the astronomical observatory was little more than engineering sketches and scientific dreams. Even though the Compton still was capable of collecting science for the world's astronomers, the craft is ailing. After a gyroscope failed, engi-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The neers from the National and Space Aeronautics Administration decided to deliberately crash the 17-ton spacecraft while they still could control it.

An analysis showed that if NASA did nothing, the craft would eventually fall on its own, with one-in-1,000 chance of killing someone on Earth. The craft's orbit carries it over some of the most populated areas of the world, including Mexico City, Miami and Bangkok, Thailand.

Using the remaining guidance and control equipment on Compton reduces that risk of fatality to about one in 29 million. NASA chief scientist Ed Weiler said he chose safety over science.

"How much science is worth the risk of even one human life?" Weiler asked when announced his decision. NASA was not eager to repeat

the hail-biting experience of Greenbelt, Md. A second firing Skylab, the 78-ton space station that crashed in 1979. Engineers had no control over the station when it dropped from space and spread hundreds of pounds of hot metal across the Indian Ocean and into a remote section of western Australia. No one was hurt.

The Compton will be the largest spacecraft brought down in a deliberate, controlled crash.

NASA engineers plan to dump the Compton in a remote part of the Pacific Ocean, 2,500 miles southeast of Hawaii. The impact target is a corridor 16 miles wide and some 1,426 miles long. It angles across the equator, northwest to southeast, and ends about 680 miles south of the Galapagos Islands.

A rocket firing to lower the orbit is scheduled for Tuesday night from the space agency's **Goddard Space Flight Center in** 

is set for Wednesday. That will set the craft up for two final firings June 4.

The rocket thrust will slow the Compton enough to drop it into the atmosphere, where friction heat will burn up most of the craft. The main concern is for six 1,800-pound aluminum Ibeams that may survive the reentry and splash into the ocean. Kniffen said he is approaching the end of Compton with a

mixture of sadness and pride. Since the craft was launched April 5, 1991, he said, the instruments on the Compton have completely changed the way astronomers view the universe. The instruments were designed to detect gamma rays, an energetic form of light invisible to the eye and hardly detectable on Earth.

But in space, the Compton found that the whole universe was bathed in gamma rays.

with explosions occurring in distant galaxies almost daily. Before Compton, Kniffen said, astronomers thought gamma ray bursts, the most energetic events in the universe, could be detected only in the Milky Way, the home galaxy of the Earth and Sun.

"Within months of its launch, we had proof that gamma ray bursts were coming from all directions in the universe," he said. "We realized that some of them were coming from very early in the history of the universe," which means they were far beyond the Milky Way and were very, very powerful.

During its mission, the Compton recorded more 2,500 gamma ray bursts, while only about 300 had been detected previously, NASA said. Some of its detections came quickly enough to alert other observatories which then collected observations in visible light and X-rays.

The cause of the gamma ray bursts is still a puzzle, but Kniffen said the libraries of data from Compton may help astronomers find answers.

Compton also detected gamma rays streaming from black holes, from exploding stars and from the sun.

An analysis of the data has helped astronomers, for the first time, begin to understand how black holes can trigger jets of Xrays and gamma rays that streak outward at velocities approaching the speed of light.

The Compton was originally expected to last only two years. But when that time was up, the mission was extended repeatedly. It took its last bit of data a gamma ray snap shot of the sun — on Friday.

"It performed far beyond our expectations," Kniffen said. "Dollar for dollar, it was one of the most successful missions NASA has ever had."



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## Flowers, notes placed at school where popular teacher fatally shot

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Scores of grieving children, parents and colleagues brought flowers and notes Saturday to the middle school where a popular English teacher was fatally shot on the last day of classes.

In a courtroom across town, a judge ordered that 13-year-old Nathaniel Brazill remain in custody while a grand jury decides whether the honor student should be tried in Barry Grunow's death.

The seventh-grader had been sent home by an assistant principal Friday around 1 p.m. for throwing water balloons in class. According to police, he rode his bicycle back to school about two hours later with a semi-automatic pistol in his

pocket. The pistol — a compact, 5-

inch model called a Raven was loaded with four bullets he had stolen from his grandfather's dresser drawer a week before, Police Chief William Smith said.

Brazill was trying to talk to two girls in Grunow's class. When the teacher told him to leave, police say, he pulled out the gun and shot Grunow in the head. Grunow, 35, was the father of two and had worked at the school for seven years.

Police say the boy rode away on his bicycle, but flagged down a police officer about a quarter of a mile from the school and surrendered. He told investigators he liked Grunow. "Everybody's talking about

## Jackson decides not to attend graduation despite injunction

Rev. Jesse Jackson may not have attended high school commencement ceremonies here, but his presence was felt by at least two of the graduates.

**Roosevelt Fuller and Gregory** Howell - who Jackson helped get into an alternative school after they and four others were expelled last fall - graduated Friday night after months of racial tension and turmoil in this central Illinois town.

"If it wasn't for him, this day wouldn't have come," Fuller said.

Jackson, invited to the graduations of both young men by their families, was forbidden from attending because he led protests last fall over the expulsions of the six students.

In an emergency hearing Friday, a Macon County judge upheld his prior ruling that and other Jackson Rainbow/PUSH Coalition protesters could not come within 50 feet of the city's three high schools without permission.

School administrators argued that Jackson's presence would take the spotlight off the graduates and could spark unrest.

After the judge's ruling, Jackson backed off his threat to challenge the injunction by attending the ceremonies.

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) - The commencement exercises as an act of civil disobedience. Instead, they gathered at a church to congratulate Fuller and Howell and to honor their parents and others who supported them as they worked toward graduation.

> There were no demonstrations at any of the three high schools Friday night. When Howell was introduced at Eisenhower, the crowd cheered and many of the graduating seniors stood to applaud.

> The controversy began when a brawl broke out in the stands during a high school football game Sept. 17. Six students involved in the videotaped melee were expelled, and criminal charges were filed against four, including Fuller and Howell.

> The case sparked a national debate over zero-tolerance policies on violence in schools and brought Jackson and his supporters to this central Illinois town to protest.

> Circuit Judge James Hendrian permanently banned the protesters from campus in March, agreeing with school administrators that demonstrations had disrupted classes.

> Rainbow/PUSH leaders contended that the court order was not applicable to graduation ceremonies, and Jackson said

the gun, but we need to try to figure out what made him do that," said Corey Jackson, a pastor and neighbor of Brazill's. Beach. Early Saturday, Brazill, wear-

ing a two-piece khaki jail uniform, his wrists shackled, appeared before Palm Beach **County Circuit Court Judge** Jorge LaBarga and a courtroom packed with cameras and reporters.

His parents were visibly distraught, but the boy's expression was obstructed from view. He was flanked by two public defenders, who said they are still working on how to best represent their client.

"It is too premature, we need to spend more time with our client," said lawyer Damon Amedeo

Brazill is being held at the cried and tried to console one Palm Beach Regional Juvenile **Detention Center in West Palm** 

The grand jury has to review the case by June 17.

Curtains were drawn Saturday at the home of Brazill's parents.

An elderly man answered the door and said the family was not yet ready to comment.

"As far as I know, he was real good," said Jackson, Brazill's neighbor. "They were supposed to go to

church with us last night. We're still in shock." **Outside Lake Worth Middle** 

School, a memorial of flowers and posters covered a 40-foot section of the school's fence. Parents and children hugged,

another.

Many of the messages were addressed to "Shaggy," a nickname given to Grunow because of his hair.

Students, parents and school officials said he was well-liked and known for unconventional methods, like reading J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit" aloud in class with different voices for the characters.

Students said he regularly joined them in pickup basketball games after school.

At least 200 people stopped at the school Saturday to speak with grief counselors, who also planned to be there today

"I know how my children are taking this, and I just don't have the answers," said Beverly

Her 12-year-old daughter Amber should have been in Grunow's class, but her mother asked her to stay home. It's a practice Hart has followed the past few years with all her children on the last day of classes out of concern that kids are likely to bring weapons or fight, she said.

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Even though she was absent, Hart came home to find Amber "shaking from head to toe hysterically on the couch" Friday after finding out about the shooting.

"He was a great man. I always enjoyed it when my kids were going to be in his classes," said Hart.

"Every way you look at it, it's a tragedy. It's scary."



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Instead, he announced he would leave on a planned trip to Europe

"In no way does he want to let the Decatur school board use him as a diversion to the graduation of these students,' Rainbow/PUSH spokeswoman Macy Morales said.

Other coalition leaders decided against trying to attend the on Wednesday that he planned to attend at the invitation of Fuller and Howell despite the school board's threats to have him arrested. Jackson had helped to pres-

sure the district to put the pair in an alternative school so they could graduate with their classmates

#### Train derails in Louisiana EUNICE, La. (AP) – Freight

cars loaded with hazardous chemicals exploded and caught fire after a Union Pacific freight train derailed Saturday, sending fireballs into the sky and setting nearby woods on fire.

Houses and businesses within a mile of the accident were evacuated and three emergency shelters were open, state police Sgt. Richard Hazelwood said. No injuries have been reported. He said 29 cars derailed and at

least 10 caught fire The blast shattered windows

up to a quarter-mile away, said Trooper E.J. Chesne.

Mark Davis, regional spokesman for the railroad in Omaha, Neb., could not immediately identify what chemicals

were burning, but said some of the freight was hazardous. He said four cars contained flammable liquids, including a

tanker of acrylic acid and one of ethylene glycol antifreeze. An explosion nearly two hours after the initial derailment sent a fireball 150 to 200 feet into the air, said Peter

Piazza, a news photographer. Flames appeared to rise 50 to 70 feet from other burning cars and there appeared to be flames

as far as a mile down the track, said Piazza, who viewed the derailment from a helicopter. Davis said the train was head-

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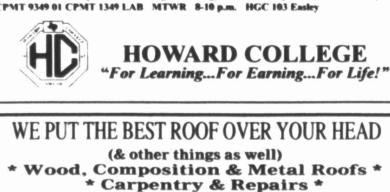


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#### Steers basketball camp scheduled for Monday

The 2000 BSHS Steers Basketball Camp has been scheduled to begin Monday at Steer Gym.

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

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

For more information, call Jimmy Avery at 264-0403.

#### Summer tennis clinic slated to begin Monday

The 2000 Big Spring Steer Summer Tennis Clinic has been scheduled Monday through Thursday, June 1, at the Figure 7 Tennis Center in Comanche Trail Park.

The four-day camp for youngsters between the ages of 5 and 18 will feature three hours of intensive training each day under the direction of Sarah Corse and Jim Blacketer.

Fees are \$96 per player and camp sessions will be from 9 a.m. to noon each day. For more information, call

Blacketer at 264-6834.

#### Ballapalooza tourney deadline is extended

The deadline has been extended to Tuesday for the Ballapalooza softball tournament, scheduled June 3-4 at the Roy Anderson Complex. Entry is \$120 per team, 20team limit. For information or to register, contact Andi Andrews-York at 263-7641

#### Junior golf clinic slated for June 6-9 at BSCC

A junior golf clinic for youngsters 5 years of age and older has been scheduled for inne 6.9 the big Spring country Chub.

Non-members of the club will pay a \$25 fee, while country club members will attend free Clinic participants will take part in contests for prizes, as well as learning and practicing the game. Refreshments will be provided. Clubs will be provided with youngsters who do not have them. For more information, call the country club pro shop at 267-5354 or Steve Ward at 264-0293.

Jack built is becoming Tiger's turf.

Tiger Woods manhandled Muirfield Village for a 7-under 65 on Saturday that gave him a six-stroke lead in the Memorial Tournament and brought on a chorus of concessions from the players he left in his wake.

"Oh, come on guys," said Ernie Els, told that Woods lost a three-stroke lead in the final round last week in Germany. 'Don't even try. He's six or seven shots ahead. What can I say? It's over.'

Woods made his first bogey in 48 holes on No. 18, but still was at 17-under 199 and has plenty room for error against Steve Lowery as he tries to become the

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) – The course that first repeat champion in the 25-year history of the Memorial.

> Lowery birdied the 18th for his second straight 66. That left him at 205 and in the final pairing Sunday, when he will spot the No. 1 player in the world six shots on a course that Woods has reduced to a pitch-and-putt.

> "I'd have to bet on Tiger," Lowery said.

The six-stroke lead is largest on the PGA Tour this year, and the most for Woods since he took a nine-stroke lead into the 1997 Masters and won by 12. Woods, however, was not quite ready to accept his fourth victory of the year. "If it were over, there would be a tro-

phy," he said.

Tiger blitzes rest of field with 7-under 65 at Memorial

A victory Sunday would be the first time Woods has successfully defended a title

Justin Leonard, made an ace on No. 8 and had a 66. It was as good as Leonard has felt about his results all year, and the fact he was seven strokes behind was not about to spoil his mood.

The same can't be said for Harrison Frazar, who started the third round just one stroke behind Woods, and Els, trying to win for the first time in over a year.

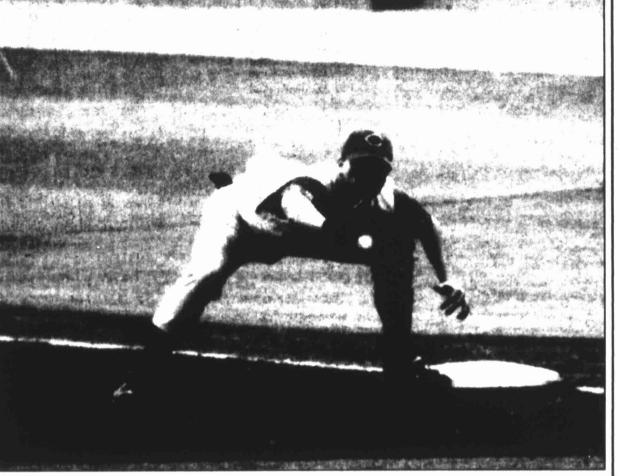
By the time they walked off the seventh green, Woods had a 10-stroke advantage over Els and was six ahead of Frazar. Both got caught up watching an

awesome display of golf that featured a six-hole stretch in which Woods was 6 under

"He hit shots today that I don't know if any other human can hit," said Frazar, who had a 43 on the back nine and wound up with a 78.

"He's the best player in the world," Frazar continued. "It's been a long time since I've played with him, and now I know why.

Woods, who said he "got around" for a 63 on Friday, actually hit the ball much more crisply on Saturday, when players could lift, clean and place their ball in the fairway because of overnight rains and a light drizzle late in the round.



#### HERALD photo/Jim Flerr

Coahoma first baseman Travis McMillan looks the ball all the way into his glove on a throw from Buildogs pitcher Delvin White during the first inning of Thursday night's 6-0 regional semifinal win over Stamford's Buildogs. Coahoma will go after its fourth straight Region I, Class 2A baseball championship this week when they face the winner of Saturday night's late match up between Abernathy and Holiday: Noliday went into that showdown with an edge, having won the first game in the best of three series 10-2 of-three series 10-2.

## Houston nips Rice, moving into NCAA regional title game

#### The ASSOCIATED PRESS

**HOUSTON** – The Houston Cougars got only three hits, but took advantage of four walks, two hit batsmen and two sacrifice flies to defeat crosstown rival Rice 5-2 on Saturday in an NCAA regional game.

The win puts top-seeded Houston in today's 1:30 p.m. championship game against the winner of an elimination game late Saturday night between Rice and Texas Tech, a 10-1 victor over Princeton in a loser's bracket game earlier Saturday. If Houston loses Sunday afternoon, the same two teams would go right back out for a second game to determine the championship.

Shane Nance (9-2) got the victory, striking out seven and walking two in 7.2 innings. Rice starter Marc Gwyn (7-7) took the loss. He allowed four runs on two hits, walked four and struck out six.

Aaron Melebeck homered in the first to give the Cougars a 1+ o lead, and Mitch Ackal homered for Rice in the fourth for a 1-1 tie.

advances to the championship round today. Southwest Texas State (34-28) had to play Florida late Saturday in an elimination game. Florida remained alive by beating Baylor 10-1 earlier Saturday.

San Jose State's Spartans took the lead in the first inning. With one out, Brian Stream reached on an error by Bobcats third baseman Brian Kent. After Southwest Texas State starter Tim Wade (3-3) got Junior Ruiz to fly out, Tony Tognetti hit the first pitch he saw over the right field wall.

An inning later, John Fagan hit a solo shot to extend the Spartans' lead to 3-0.

San Jose State's Joey Baker (8-7) pitched a complete game for the win, allowing nine hits, striking out six and walking none. Baker helped his cause with ground ball double plays in the third and fourth innings.

Baker ran into trouble in the sixth when Jason Washington and John David Janek led off with singles. An error on right fielder Brandon Macchi allowed the runners to take an extra base on Janek's hit.

#### Camp of Champs will 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.

### **ON THE AIR**

#### Television **AUTO RACING**

10 a.m. - IRL Indianapolis 500, ABC, Ch. 2 and Ch. 8. 3:30 p.m. - NHRA Castrol Nationals, TNN, Ch. 35. 5 p.m. — NASCAR Winston Cup Coca-Cola 600, TBS, Ch. 11. MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 1 p.m. — Texas Rangers at Minnesota Twins, FXS, Ch. 29. 7 p.m. — Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees, ESPN, Ch.

#### **NBA PLAYOFFS**

2:30 p.m. — Los Angeles Lakers at Portland Trail Blazers, NBC, Ch. 9.

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1:30 p.m. — Foxhall Cup, ESPN, Ch. 30. FIGURE SKATING

11:30 a.m. — World Figure Skating Championships, ESPN, Ch. 30.

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1 p.m. — PGA The Memorial, final round, CBS, Ch. 7. 4:30 p.m. - Senior PGA Boone Valley Classic, final round, ESPN, Ch. 30. RODEO

2:30 p.m. — Calgary Stampede Showdown, ESPN, Ch. 30. TRACK & FIELD 4 p.m. - Modesto Invitational FXS, Ch. 29.

## Braves' bats heat up to beat cooled Astros

#### The ASSOCIATED PRESS

John Rocker got the biggest boos and didn't get anyone out. Fortunately for the Atlanta Braves, they still had Kerry Ligtenberg in the bullpen.

After his abrupt greeting by Houston fans, Rocker walked the bases loaded with no outs in the bottom of the ninth inning before Ligtenberg came on to preserve the Braves' 6-5 victory Saturday.

Andruw Jones, Brian Jordan and Chipper Jones hit home runs for the Braves in cooleddown Enron Field.

"You have to have a little luck in this game," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "It didn't look like we were going to get any strikes thrown. In that situation you are looking for a pop out, anything to get an out.

After Rocker walked the bases loaded in the ninth inning and threw one pitch -a ball -toDaryle Ward, Cox had seen enough and Ligtenberg took

Ward hit a line drive to strong-armed center fielder Andruw Jones, and Bill Spiers stayed at third rather than take

a chance on tagging up. Ligtenberg then got Richard Hidalgo to ground into a gameending double play.

"I was basically trying to throw as hard as I could and hit my spots," Ligtenberg said. "I didn't know how I was going to do it, I was just trying to get some outs. I was trying to get some guys to pop out or hit some ground balls.

The one-run loss was Houston's 13th in 14 games this season.

"I missed my pitch earlier," Hidalgo said. "I was trying to get my pitch and drive it, but I missed my pitch and then I hit the ground ball."

**Chipper Jones thought Spiers** Ward's fly.

"I think he would have scored, about a 95 percent See ROUNDUP, page 12A

chance," Astros manager Larry Dierker said. "Maybe they could have made a hero throw, but I doubt it."

The Astros lost more than the game. Left fielder Moises Alou left the game with tightness in his left quadriceps muscle one day after outfielder Roger Cedeno was placed on the 15day disabled list. Alou was listed as day-to-day.

The Braves got the early lead in the first regular-season game played at Enron Field with the roof closed. It was 72 degrees inside with the air conditioning while temperatures outside rose into the 90s.

Ken Caminiti hit a solo home run in the seventh and Lance Berkman hit a two-run homer in the eighth, giving the Astros homers in 14 straight games, tying a club record.

There have been 91 home runs would score from third on hit in Enron Field this season in 24 games. There were a com-

In the fourth, Houston took a 2-1 lead when Jarrod Bitter walked, moved to second on a groundout and scored on Tyson Schweitzer's double down the right field line.

The Cougars scored twice in the fifth without a hit. Sean Allen and Brandon Caraway were hit by pitches and Melebeck walked to load the bases. Gwyn (7-7) walked Bitter, scoring Allen, and Jesse Roman came on in relief of Gwyn.

J.D. Woodward lifted a sacrifice fly to center to score Caraway, giving Houston a 4-1 lead, before Roman fanned Schweitzer to end the inning. Houston got its last run on another sacrifice fly by Woodward in the seventh.

Nance held the first four hitters in the Owls' lineup to a combined 3-for-15 with no runs batted in. He left with two outs in the eighth after the Owls loaded the bases. Reliever Greg Runser walked in Ackal to force in a run, but picked up his fifth save.

San Jose St. 5, SW Texas St. 2 WACO — San Jose State used two early home runs Saturday afternoon to hold off Southwest Texas State, 5-2, in a secondround NCAA Regionals game. San

State (38-20) Jose

But Baker retired the next three batters, two on run-scoring grounders, to escape the jam with minimal damage.

Bobcats starter Tim Wade (3-3) went 5.1 innings, allowing three earned runs on six hits and a walk before giving way to Chad Massengale.

Kent kept the Bobcats in the game by throwing out two runners at the plate in the fifth, one off an assist by left fielder **Terrence Moore**.

#### **Texas Tech 10, Princeton 0**

HOUSTON -- Cory Metzler scattered six hits as Texas Tech eliminated Ivy League champion Princeton from the Houston Regional with a 10-1 victory Saturday.

The Red Raiders improved to 36-25. The Tigers fell to 24-20.

Metzler (5-3) lost his shutout when Mickey Martin delivered an RBI single with two outs in ninth. The righthander struck out two and walked two.

Cory Sellars and Shaun Larkin drove in three runs apiece. Sellars had a three-run homer and Larkin contributed a homer and a single as the Red Raiders built a 7-0 lead by the sixth inning and 10-0 after seven.

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## An Indy icon, Foyt talks and owns as well as he drove

Foyt came to the Indianapolis 500 in 1958 as a 23-year-old no-name, he was turned away and told to bring back some proof he belonged.

Oh, Foyt returned all right. And after 42 years, four victories as a driver and another as a car owner, he doesn't just belong, he practically owns the place.

"You've got to look at this race track like the Kentucky Derby," he said Friday. "Because there's just one. There will never be no more.

Just as there will never be another Foyt. He's won on every circuit he raced, taking the checkered flags in the Indy 500, the Daytona 500 and the 24 Hours of LeMans, and he was the inaugural inductee into the Motorsports Hall of Fame in 1989.

As exciting as he is on the track, the Texan is just as colorful off of it. He tells it like it is in a language that's all his own. When his crew cost Kenny Brack the 1998 Indy 500 by allowing him to run out of gas, Foyt slammed a computer to time winner at the Indianapolis 500.

**INDIANAPOLIS** (AP) — When A.J. the pavement. A year earlier, he slapped Arie Luyendyk in a dispute over who won at the Texas Motor Speedway.

Foyt wasn't always so fiery. When he arrived as a rookie, no one knew who he was when he went to sign in. His car hadn't arrived yet, and he didn't have any proof he had a ride with Dean Van Lines.

So he was told to come back. For two or three days, he hung around outside the garage area, waiting patiently for his car to arrive.

"Then I went and signed in," he said. Foyt didn't take long to prove himself, winning for the first time in 1961. his fourth race here. He won again in 1964 and 1967, and had a couple of near misses in 1975 and 1976 when he ran out of fuel.

He ran out of fuel again in 1977 but managed to get back in the race and close the gap on Gordon Johncock. When Johncock's engine blew, Foyt raced by him and became the first four-

"In 1977, it was a great day," he said. A car owner since early in his career, Foyt sided with speedway president and IRL founder Tony George when Championship Auto Racing Teams left Indianapolis. He called CART a bunch of elitists, and has been one of the IRL's staunchest defenders.

Not even fellow Indy icon Mario Andretti is spared his wrath when it comes to the open-wheel split.

When Foyt was asked if he was happy about the return of two-time champion Al Unser Jr., who spent the last five years with CART, Foyt said everyone is.

"Where did the Unsers make their name? Where did A.J. make his name? Right here," Fovt said, "Probably the only one that's not happy about him being back would be Mario Andretti. I guess he made this place, but he don't care about this place.

Foyt's devotion to Indy was rewarded last year, when Brack won the race and gave Foyt his fifth championship. Foyt's other two drivers, Billy Boat and Robbie Buhl, finished third and sixth.

He has three cars again this year, but he got them into the race in very different ways. Brack decided at the end of last season he needed a new challenge and jumped to CART, and Boat and Foyt parted ways.

Foyt hired Eliseo Salazar and Jeff Ward, and they put him right back up front. Salazar will start from the outside of the first row and Ward will start from the outside on the second

Then Boat came knocking on Foyt's garage door on Bump Day, desperately searching for a car that could get him in the race. Foyt gave him Ward's backup car, but it developed problems with less than an hour to go in qualifying.

Foyt then brought out Salazar's backup, a G Force-Oldsmobile Aurora that hadn't turned a lap all week, and Boat qualified in the last row.

"I've got three great race cars, I've got three great drivers and I've got three great crews," Foyt said. "If we can top last year, we'll have done something."

**BIG SPRING H** Sunday, May

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## SPORTS EXTRA

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CLEVELAND INDIANS-Placed OF INF Jolbert Cabrera on the inactive list. Recalled OF Dave Roberts from Buffalo

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ational League. ational League ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS-Placed

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MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Signed C oshua Lake. MONTREAL EXPOS—Placed RHP Mike Thurman on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled INF Trace Coquillette from Ottawa of the PCL. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed 18 Ryan Klesko to a three-year tension through 2004. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Sent RHP loe Nathan to San Jose of the PCL on a

habilitation assignment. BASKETBALL

etional Basketball Association PHOENIX SUNS—Signed G Jason Kidd to a one-year contract extension

through the 2003-04 season

NEW YORK JETS-Agreed to terms

with TE Anthony Becht on a five-year

TENNESSEE TITANS-Signed LB liens to a two-year contract

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Claimed D Jamie Heward off from the New York Islanders.

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Major League Socces

D.C. UNITED—Signed forward Pete Marino, making room on roster by waiv-ing forward Michael Burke. TAMPA BAY MUTINY—Traded forward Raul Diaz Arce to D.C. United for two first-round 2001 SuperDraft picks.

one 2002 second-round SuperDraf pick and midfielder John Maessner COLLEGE

ARKANSAS-Announced the resignation of Trenia Tillis, women's assis tant basketball coach, to become

vomen's basketball coach at Tyle KANSAS—Named Stanley Redwine

as the school's new track and cross ountry coach

#### AL LEADERS

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SPORTS

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#### OCAL BOWLING

#### SUMMER PIN POPPERS

VEEK 2 RESULTS-Lady Bugs over Team 4 6 2, Team 2 over Team 6 8-0, Rafter One 2, Team 2 over Team 6 8-0, Rafter One over Lou-Lou 6-2, Team 11 over 84J 6 2, Team 7 over Team 16-2, Team 8 over Team 10 6-2; hi sc serles Velma Campbell 480, Delores Clinkscales 464; hi sc game Velma Campbell 177, Sheila Armstrong 174; hi is team series Lady Bugs 947, Team 912; hi sc team game Team 8 350, Lou-Lou 330; hi hdcp series Shawn McCutchen 606, Sheila Armstrong 606; hi hdcp game Néne Grenon 232, Sheila Armstrong 223; hi hdcp team series Rafter One 223: hi hdcp team series Rafter On 223; hi hoch team series karter one 1195, Lody Bugs 1151; hi hich team game Team 8 427, Rafter One 427. STANDINGS-Team 8 12-4, Lou-Lou 10-6, Rafter One 10-6, Team 2 10-6, Lady Bugs 10-6, Team 11 10-6, B&J 8 8. Team 1 8-8, Team 7 8-8, Team 10 4 12, Team 6 4-12, Team 4 2-14.

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WEEK 3 RESULTS-Lou-Lou over B&J 6-2 Team 10 over Team 1 8-0, Team 4 over Team 11 6-2, Lady Bugs, tied Rafter One 4-4, Team 2 over Team 8 8-0, Team 7 over Team 6 6-2; hi sc séries Velma Campbell 544, Alta Coy 534, Velma Campbell 544, Alta Coy 534, Jerry Burchell 528; hi sc game Jerry Burchell 208, Alta Coy 203, Velma Campbell 200; hi sc team series Terma 10 1072; Lou-Lou 958, Lady Bugs 943; hi sc team game Team 10 408, Lady Bugs 358; Lou-Lou 347; hi hdcp series Alto Coy 678, Shaw McCutchen 664, Jerry Burchell 657; hi hdcp game Jerry Burchell 251, Shaw McCutchen 251 Burchell 251, Shawn McCutchen 251 Alta Coy 251; hi hdcp team series Team 10 1318, Team 7 1228, Team 4 1196; hi hdcp team game Team 10 490, Team 7 451, Lady Bugs 426. STANDINGS-Team 2 18-6, Lou-Lo 16-8, Rafter One 143-10, Team 7 14 10, Team 10 12-12, Lady Bugs 14-10, Team 11 12-12, Team 8 12-12, B&J 10-14, Team 4 8-16, Team 1 3-16, eam 6 6-18

#### MENS MAJOR

WEEK 36 RESULTS- Bob Brock Ford tied Parks RESULTS- Bob Brock Ford tied Parks Agency 4-4. Collums Restaurant over Trio Fuels 6-2. O'Daniel Trucking over BSI 2-0. Mason's Collectables over Burgess Automotive 4-2: hi sc series Lee Everett 722. Philip Ringener 707, Craig Dunnam 705; hi sc game Craig Dunnam 300, Philip Ringener 289, Lee Everett 266; hi sc team series Parks Agency 2005, O'Daniel Trucking 2975, Collums Restaurant 2937; hi sc game Agency 2005, o Daniel Trucking 2975, Collums Restaurant 2937; hi sc game Parks Agency 1121, O'Daniel Trucking 1072, Collums Restaurant 1053; hi hdcp series Lee Evett 815, Craig Dunnam 777, Lany Cole 767; hi hdcp Durnam 777, Larry Cole 767; hi ndcp game Craig Durnam 324, Larry Cole 314, Philip Ringener 306; hi hdcp team series O'Daniel Trucking 3389, Parks Agency 3371, Collums Restaumt 324; hi hdcp team game Parks Agency 1243, O'Daniel Trucking 1210, 851 1184. STANDINGS-Collums. Resturant 178.

STANDINGS-Collums Resturant 178 118. Trio Fuels 170-118, Parks Agency 103-133, 0'Daniel Trucking 154-142, Bob Brock Ford 152-136, BSI 132-156, Burgess Automotive 112-184, Mason's Collectables 107-181.

#### VA COUPLES

RESULTS-Hardison tied Choke-a holics 4-4, NFS over Do's and Don'ts 6 2, Hoot Owls over Thirteen 6-2, Undecided over Untouchable Dogs 6-2 Fourteen ted Three 4-4, Lighthouse over Winners 6-2, BSI over Misfits 8-0 A. over Winners 6-2, BSI over Misfits 8-0, Bette's Bandits over The Dreamers 6-2, Eight tied Sex Pistols 4-4; hi sc team series Eight 2095, Undecided 2062, Bette's Bandits 2049; hi sc team gane Eight 782, Bette's Bandits 739, Fourteen 723; hi sc series men Roger Glover 697, Guy Burrow 230, Michael Shankles 223; hi sc series women Alice Indiana 95, Indiana Shankles 223; hi sc series women Alice Ewing 551, Karen Albano 541, Denise Richard 539; hi sc game women Irene Jackson 212, Israeda New York at Indiana, 8 p.m., if nec-McCright 202; hi hdcp team series Bette's Bandits 2709, Eight 2692. Friday, June 2 Indiana at New York, TBA, if neces-

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264, Carolyn Coatney 263. STANDINGS NFS 164-108, Eight 163-109, BSI 155-117, Hoot Owls 154.

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Choke-a-holics 153 119, The Dreamers 148-124, Three 146-126, Lighthouse 138-134, Bette's Bandits 136-136, Untouchable Dogs 136-136, Fourteen 136-136, Winners 135-137,

Do's and Don'ts 130-142. Undecided

126146, Thirteen 119153, Misfits 116156, Sex Pistols 115157, Hardison 78194.

WEEK 35 RESULTS-Metal Mart over Looney

Tunes 8-0. Dyer Plumbing over Eye Ball

Records 6-2. Spades over Allans Furniture 6-2. Dust Devils over SWCID 6-2, Scattech over Monistat 5-80; hi sc

WEDNESDAY STRIKERS

959; hi hdcp series men Roge 757, Dave Klaus 751, Jin

Those Rangers may look real, but they paid to play for fun ARLINGTON (AP) - They said. "I'm sore now, so I don't my life," Bramlett said. "Nolan. may look like the real Texas have to wait until next week."

Rangers, but those uniformed baseball players at The Ballpark in Arlington this weekend paid One glance and it's easy to

realize they look like the real Rangers because of their regulation uniforms and not their playing ability.

to play for fun.

More than 40 men and one woman paid \$2,995 each (\$500 more for those who needed hotel accommodations) to take part in the Texas Rangers Fantasy Camp, unusual in that it is being held at the actual major league stadium during the season.

"It is more than worth it. I would have probably paid double," said Jason Bramlett, 30, a small business owner from Hurst. "This is something you think you can only imagine being a part of."

All of the campers get the opportunity to be close to former Texas Rangers greats taking part in the camp. Some get to act out their unfulfilled childhood dreams of being a majorleague player and others get to briefly revive a career cut short.

In 1965, Carl Haddock, 56, of Springtown, was in his first season as a minor-league pitcher in North Carolina for the New York Mets when he was called to military duty in Vietnam.

During the four-day fantasy camp, which ends tonight, Haddock was back on a pitcher's mound for the first time since returning from Vietnam.

"I hadn't done it in a long time so I thought I'd come out here and see what it'd be like again — and see if I still had the stuff," Haddock said. "I will be able to say I did pitch in the Ballpark off the mound."

Haddock struck out a couple of batters in his first outing of the weekend, even with a pulled hamstring and his already sore arm.

"About a minute and six seconds into the deal after exercises and stretching, I pulled the hamstring real good," Haddock 2ames

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Gold Glove catcher (1974-83 and 1988-89), put it while watching Haddock pitch: "He won't be able to pick his nose tomor-

row. The ribbing from coaches and fellow players is part of the experience for the campers, who each got an authentic Rangers uniform - name and number included - and a per-

sonalized wooden bat. The real fun was acting the part of a major-leaguer.

In addition to playing games on the field against each other and the camp instructors, the campers got to hang out in the clubhouse. They were even subjected to a kangaroo court, a common way for big-leaguers to fine each other for anything.

"No mercy. I'm hurting already and they want to hurt my pocketbook too," said Haddock, fined \$3 by the kangaroo court for pulling his hamstring.

Sundberg, Gaylord Perry, Fergie Jenkins and Mickey Rivers were among former Ranger players serving as instructors during the camp. Hall of Fame strikeout king Nolan Ryan, who had heart bypass surgery April 23, visited campers on Friday.

"I've followed baseball all of fun."

that's the main reason I came As Jim Sundberg, the Rangers out here. Also the chance to meet Gaylord, Fergie, Jim Sundberg and other greats."

Bramlett hasn't played organized baseball since he got out of high school in 1988, he said. The slow-pitch church softball he has played since isn't the same.

Sundberg said it was enjoyable to be around campers so energetic and enthusiastic about their opportunity. It's not making him miss baseball though.

"I put it behind me quite a few years ago," Sundberg said. "My body lets me know that I'm glad I'm not doing this. I'm stiff just sitting around watching."

Pete O'Brien wasn't getting to sit much while serving as the camp's roving hitting instructor. He was surprised at what he saw in the campers, who varied greatly not only in age and body shape but in skill level and past experience.

"I thought I was going to see some slow bats and some bad hands," said O'Brien, a former Ranger (1982-88) who still lives in the area. "There is some pretty good talent, everybody's got a pretty good hack.

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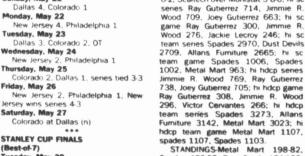
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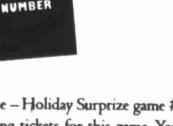
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#### Sunday, May 28, 2000

# Kuehne grabs slim lead going into final 18 of Corning Classic

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) -Defending champion Kelli Kuehne shot a 5-under-par 67 Saturday to race past struggling Mi Hyun Kim and take the third-round lead in the LPGA Corning Classic.

Kuehne, who beat Rosie Jones by a single stroke last year, overcame a double-bogey on the first hole and finished the round at 11-under 205, one shot ahead of Betsy King, who had a 69.

Alone in third place another stroke back was Nancy Ramsbottom after a somewhat erratic 70. Pat Hurst finished with a 67 and was tied at 208 with Liz Earley of Canada, who celebrated her 30th birthdav with a 68.

Sherri Steinhauer, who has eight top-10 finishes this year, also moved into contention with a 66. the best round of the

Kim, who began the day with a two-shot lead over King, Ramsbottom and Cindy Flom, self-destructed with a 76, as did Flom.

23-year-old South The Korean, the leader the first two rounds despite a muscle strain in her left shoulder, started with a bogey on No. 1. After rallying with two straight birdies to go to 10 under, disaster soon struck in earnest for her: two bogeys before the turn and a double-bogey on No. 10, a 364-yard dogleg right. Another bogey on the par-4, 412-yard No. 13 dropped her six shots behind Kuehne and put her chances of winning for the third time on tour in jeopardy. The wind, which had gusted during the first two rounds, died down and the soggy Corning Country Club course, soaked by a week of rain, dried out some more under sunny skies. The forecast for Sunday called for a chance of afternoon

showers. Kuehne started the day with a drive into the left rough on the first hole, a 402-yard par-4. She recovered nicely, but when her putt for par hit the hole and rolled 8 feet past, she missed again coming back and three-putted.

That failed to dampen her spirits.

"You make some, you miss some," said Kuehne, who rallied with six birdies to go to 10under at the turn. "I'm not the least bit disappointed considering the start I got off to."

Kuehne then strung together seven straight pars and finished the day with a birdie on No. 18 after driving into the left rough again.

A year ago, Kuehne trailed Jones by a stroke entering the final round and won for the only time in two full years on tour

"It was the first time I had ever played in the leader group," Kuehne said. "I've been in the situation before and I'm very comfortable."

## WNBA 2000: Expansion theme for new season

NEW YORK (AP) - The WNBA is stretching out. Way out.

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In only its fourth season, the league already has doubled in size from eight teams in 1997 to 16. Teams in Seattle, Portland, Indianapolis and Miami have joined the WNBA for the 2000 season.

Another theme this summer will be the Olympics. The league condensed its season to allow players to join their national teams for the Sydney Games.

"We had our origins with the great success of the 1996 Olympics and see it as an important story line," WNBA president Val Ackerman said. 'We see it as an exclamation point at the end of our season." Games begin Monday with a nationally televised rematch of last year's championship, New York at Houston.

The new season brings new rules, too, including an unlimited number of players from the defunct ABL on all rosters, and eight teams, not just six, in the playoffs in a best-of-three format in all rounds.

The 32-game schedule will be squeezed into 11 weeks, meaning many back-to-back games that might affect play in a league that sent two losing teams to the 1999 playoffs.

"If you did that in the NBA, four expansion teams in one year, you'd have four horrible teams," New York Liberty coach Richie Adubato said. 'They'd win 16-18 games. That isn't the case. You still have all those ABL players, all the European players. They can play.'

Last year's collective bargaining agreement allowed only three ABL players per team, while the 1999 expansion teams in Orlando and Minnesota were allowed five.

The coaches in Seattle and Portland look to develop a rivalry before someday challenging the three-time defending champion Houston Comets in the Western Conference.

Linda Hargrove, coach of the Portland Fire, said she and Seattle coach Lin Dunn are Northwest expansion sisters." "Portland and Seattle have a

natural rivalry that will be very healthy," Hargrove said. "The West is so strong, it's important that we win against each other, making our rivalry even more intense.

Czech Republic star Kamila Vodichkova, the No. 9 pick in the draft, will be the centerpiece of the Seattle Storm's offense. Dunn, who turned the last-place Portland Power of the ABL into

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a conference champion in one season, never saw Vodichkova play in person before selecting the 6-foot-4 forward.

"We got a steal," Dunn said. "She's 27, strong, physical, can run and is just learning my system.

The WNBA draft began with an international flavor when the Cleveland Rockers selected 19-vear-old Ann Wauters of Belgium as the top pick.

Like many players returning from Europe and South America, the willowy Wauters missed the first two weeks of the 22-day training camp.

"I know her to be the Belgian sensation," Ackerman said. "She's a player with some size, but also very versatile."

Ackerman said eight of the 12 Olympic women's basketball teams will have current or former WNBA players on their ros-

before the start of the Olympics in mid-September.

The league rode the popularity of the 1996 U.S. gold medal team, signed many of its stars and has averaged more than 10,000 fans the past two seasons. Besides Teresa Edwards, 10 of

11 members on the U.S. national team will be in WNBA uniforms this summer. Edwards, training for an unprecedented fifth Olympic appearance, did not agree to terms with the league for the second consecutive season. She was a founding member of the ABL.

Coach Anne Donovan of the **Indiana Fever coached Edwards** in the ABL

"I think Teresa Edwards is the greatest player in this game," Donovan said. "I would love to have seen Teresa in this league where she could be showcased and the public would get an opportunity to see her more than just during the two



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oasketball coach, will conduct

attending the morning sessions, while afternoon sessions will be The deadline for registering is

**June 19**. For more information, call Scott at 353-4800.

#### Softball tournament set for June 9-11 in Stanton

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DA9 challenge men's softballob! tournament has been scheduled for Friday through Sunday, June 9-11, in Stanton. The tournament will feature

ing with the same parent. **Open division fees will be \$80** per team with a \$40 fee for additional children playing with the same parent.

Play will begin with a 9 a.m. shotgun start on Saturday, and Sunday's round will begin at 1 p.m.

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the camp. Campers will work on fundamental skills such as shooting, dribbling, passing and catching. Campers will participate in daily contests and basketball games.

At the conclusion of the camp, campers will be given certificates and trophies will be awarded to contest winners. To enter, call 268-9372 or contact Loter at 800 W. 18th St., Big Spring.

#### **Basketball tournament** slated in Colorado City

A youth basketball tournament has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday, June 9-10, in Colorado City.

Play will be conducted in four divisions - boys' and girls' teams with players in the fifth grade and under, as well as divisions for teams composed of players in the sixth grade and under.

Entry fees for the 10-player teams are \$100.

For more information, Call Kristina Guerra at 728-2377 or Celinda Stewart at 7289-4039.

#### Sands schedules hoops camp for June 26-30

Sands High School head basketball coach Harold Scott has scheduled the "Camp for Champs" basketball camp for June 26-30.

Camp sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. each day for youngsters in grades 1-4, while those in grades 5-8 will attend sessions from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Fees will be \$25 for those

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#### Forsan reunion organizers seeking team pictures

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

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

#### **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 — age groups 5 to 11, 12 to 15 and 16 to 18 - will be \$30 per team with a \$15 additional charge for another child play- Andrews-York at 263-7641

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to split games with the Royal Blast and the Monarchs in Big Spring United Girls Softball Association (UGSA) action recently. The Cubs managed a 12-11 win

over the Royal Blast, as Paige Smith and Bianca Mireles combined for the win. Smith, "ina Olivares, Melanie Olivares and Savana McDonald led the way offensively.

Brenna Conner, Kara Fraley and Chesley Huckabee did most of the damage for the Blast.

Four days later, however, the Monarchs dealt the Cubs a 9-5 loss behind the pitching of Kelly Sage.

In Division V action, the Purple Jade took a 5-2 win behind the pitching of Heather James, who fanned 13 batters.

#### Men's slowpitch softball league now being formed

Plans are currently under way to create a 12-team men's slowpitch softball league in Big

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Now you're living

# Ryan now armed with new outlook after heart surgery

ARLINGTON (AP) - The pain in his chest was so strong, so overbearing that he had to lie down. Right there, on the field of a minor league baseball stadium.

Nolan Ryan thought he might be dying.

'That is one of those times that you don't know if it is your time or not, he said. "That's where you find the strength in your faith. I thought I was going to die out there laying on that ground."

The 53-year-old strikeout king on Friday made one of his first public appearances since emergency double bypass heart surgery April 23. Ryan was at The Ballpark in Arlington, posing for pictures and speaking with more than 40 people taking part in a Texas Rangers fantasy camp.

The Hall of Famer said he felt good, and certainly appeared that way. Ryan, who looks as if he could still go to the mound and add to his 5,714 career strikeouts and seven nohitters, said his recovery is going well.

"It's an adjustment the first couple of weeks not being able to do much. The last two weeks I've gotten a lot better. I'm driving myself now and up to walking 40, 50 minutes a day," Ryan said. "I'm making some steps in the right direction."

His doctors, while pleased with his recovery, say he needs another month or so before resuming full activity. The ballpark appearance fulfilled a commitment made long before his unexpected surgery. Ryan said the surgery has changed his perspective on life

"You realize how fragile life is and you reach a point where you start realizing maybe you ought to enjoy some of the things that you have accomplished," Ryan said.

He plans to cut back on trav el and personal appearances. but he will make few changes in his family life and business ventures - a bank, a ranch and a minor league team in which he is part-owner. None requires his daily attention, allowing him to set his own schedule.

"You get involved in all of your activities and the demands on your time and trying to accommodate as many people as you can," he said. "When something like this happens, all of a sudden, you step back and say maybe you need to reassess what you are doing."

Ryan had shown no signs of health problems until April 23. He began feeling sick while walking around the Dell Diamond, the new home of his team in Round Rock.

He didn't have a heart attack. but doctors found severe blockage in his left coronary artery, which supplies 75 percent of the blood to the heart. Surgery was performed within hours.

Other than a family history of heart problems, Ryan said there is still no real explanation for that blockage, the only one doctors found in his heart. Ryan retired from baseball in 1993. He seemed in excellent health, with no problems during annual checkups the past 10 years. He has always eaten right and continued to exercise since retiring.

His wife, Ruth, said she doesn't know anything more her husband could have done the past decade to prevent what happened, but has seen some good.

"He has a very improved type of attitude about things, as far as he doesn't get excited and he doesn't put pressure on himself to get things done," she said.

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bined 118 for all of last season in the Astrodome. Quilvio Veras doubled and scored on Chipper Jones' sacri-

fice fly in the first inning off Shane Reynolds (5-1). Veras singled in the third and scored on Andruw Jones' homer for a 3-0 lead.

John Burkett loaded the bases in the third on walks to Spiers and Alou and a single by Jeff Bagwell. Hidalgo singled home a run and Berkman had an RBI grounder.

Jordan hit a solo in the sixth and Chipper Jones' two-run homer in the eighth ended Reynolds' day. He allowed eight hits, six earned runs, walked one and struck out three.

Burkett (4-2) pitched six innings, gave up seven hits, two earned runs and five strikeouts for the victory.

Alou is hitting .330 in 26 games this season with six home runs and 18 RBIs. He walked twice before leaving the game.

Alou missed last season recovering from surgery to repair a torn anterior cruciate ligament on his left knee. Cedeno is on the disabled list with a broken left hand.

#### Yankees 8, Red Sox 3

Derek Jeter's private plane was worth the money. The Yankees shortstop, who rented his own flight in order to get to the game, went 3-for-4 with a steal and RBI single Saturday as New York beat the Boston Red Sox 8-3.

Jeter, who had been on the disabled list since May 11

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Jason Quintana (6-4) took the loss for Princeton after allowing seven hits and seven runs in five innings of work.

Scott Holzhauer had two hits and two RBIs for Tech. Martin and Jon Watterson had two hits apiece for the Tigers.

because of a strained abdominal muscle, stopped an 0-for-14 slide, his longest since April 1997, with a third-inning single. After Jorge Posada's tiebreaking homer off John Wasdin (0-1) put the Yankees ahead 4-3 in a

five-run sixth, Jeter added an **RBI single and Paul O'Neill fol**lowed with a three-run homer off Tim Young. Jeter had been in Tampa, Fla.,

on Friday night for a one-game rehabilitation assignment, and the Yankees had planned to have him take a commercial flight Saturday. Instead, Jeter paid to rent a plane and returned late Friday night.

New York won for just the fifth time in 12 games and again tied Boston for the AL East lead. The Yankees also avoided losing seven straight to Red Sox for the first time since Sept. 14, 1984, to April 24, 1985.

Pedro Martinez and Roger Clemens face off in the series finale Sunday night.

Boston shortstop Nomar Garciaparra also returned. Garciaparra, on the DL since May 12 with a strained left hamstring, went 1-for-3.

Duque" "El Orlando Hernandez, who had been scheduled to start for New York, felt tightness in his upper back warming up before the game and was replaced by Jason Grimsley, who allowed three runs and five hits in five innings.

The win went to Mike Stanton (1-0).

#### **Mariners 6, Devil Rays 3**

Florida 10, Baylor 1

Baylor 10-1 on Saturday.

John Olerud's two-run single snapped a fifth-inning tie and the Seattle Mariners went on to beat Tampa Bay 6-3 on Saturday, for the struggling Devil Rays' 11th loss in 13 games.

Brett Tomko (3-2) allowed three hits in five-plus innings, and the Mariners got a pair of **RBI** singles from Mark McLemore. Five Seattle pitchers combined on the four-hitter.

McLemore's RBI single off **Bryan Rekar gave the Mariners** a 4-1 lead in the top of the sixth. His single off Rick White drove in Seattle's final run in the eighth.

Rekar (1-3) was coming off his strongest outing of the season, a club-record 5 2-3-inning relief stint that got him his first win since last July 10. He limited Seattle to two hits — one of them Raul Ibanez's RBI double - through four innings, but the Mariners kept pecking away.

Olerud snapped a 1-1 tie with his two-run single in the fifth and the first of McLemore's two **RBI singles finished Rekar.** The right-hander allowed four runs and seven hits in 5 1-3 innings.

#### **Rockies 7, Pirates 6**

Todd Helton hit two home runs, including a ninth-inning shot that lifted the Colorado **Rockies over the Pittsburgh** Pirates 7-6 Saturday.

Helton had tied the game with a three-run homer in the fifth. He went 4-for-4 and raised his average to .406.

Jason Kendall went 4-for-5 with three runs scored and Wil Cordero added a two-run homer for the Pirates.

Colorado erased an early 5-0 deficit and got an impressive effort from relievers Julian Tavarez and Gabe White (4-0).

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dropped Kiger's infield pop up.

The error cost the Bears a run

one batter later; when Kurt

Williams

Keene homered to center to give

A fourth-inning passed ball by Kelly Shoppach put runners at second and third.

Kiger followed with a sacrifice fly that drove in the Gators' fifth run.

Baylor was led by Anthony Hensley, who went 2-for-3 and drove in the Bears' only run with a second-inning single.

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The two held Pittsburgh to one run and three hits in 4 1-3 innings.

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The bullpen set the stage for Helton as he hit the first pitch from Jason Christiansen (1-3) into the bullpen beyond right field for his 15th homer of the season.

#### Cubs 3, Giants 2

Jose Nieves' sacrifice fly in the 11th inning gave the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 win Saturday over the San Francisco Giants, just the Cubs' eighth win in 24 road games this season.

Henry Rodriguez opened the 11th with a double off Aaron Fultz (1-1). Pinch-runner Chad Meyers moved to third on a groundout and, after a walk, scored on Nieves' fly to right.

Daniel Garibay (1-1) pitched two hitless innings for the win. **Rick Aguilera pitched the 11th** for his eighth save in 12 opportunities.

After being held scoreless on one hit for the first 7 2-3 innings, the Cubs tied the game at 2 on back-to-back homers by **Rodriguez and Julio Zuleta off** reliever John Johnstone.

Rodriguez's 12th homer of the season went into the seats above the brick wall in rightcenter.

Zuleta's first major league homer, capping a 12-pitch atbat, went to left field.

The two homers deprived San Francisco starter Russ Ortiz of a win after a roller-coaster performance in which he allowed one hit in six scoreless innings striking out a career-high 11 and matching his career high with seven walks.

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Bears pay. WACO — The Florida Gators In the first inning, Baylor scored in each of the first five starter Kyle Evans (11-2) walked innings, eventually beating leadoff hitter Mark Kiger, who later came around to score on Jason Dill's single to left center

baseman Matt

field. 🕷

Jeff Cardozo (6-2) went the distance for Florida, allowing seven hits, walking one, and striking out eight.

Baylor (45-17) made several small mistakes in the first few innings, and Florida made the

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We see it every day, suspended in a place of honor in front of houses and buildings, hospitals and schools. But somehow, many of us end up taking for granted the flag of the **United States of** America. Not Jesse Hernandez. The World War II vet-

eran venerates this symbol of our national freedom. "It's a very sacred thing," said Hernandez, who flies a flag in front of his home on most holidays, and plans to fly one Monday, which is Memorial Day. "A lot of guys spilled their blood for that flag, to  $k \in \mathfrak{g}$  it flying."

On Memorial Day, flying Old Glory takes on a new significance for Hernandez.

"I remember all the guys that didn't make it back," he said. His own nephew was killed in Vietnam, and in World War II, Hernandez said he lost many friends.

"I had four friends killed, ... and I was pallbearer for all of their funerals," he said. "That was tough."

The Air Force veteran is a past commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2013 and a past district commander for the VFW.

"Memorial Day is more than just a day to go out boating." he said. "We should all take a few minutes to remember."

Hernandez said nothing put a lump in his throat like handing a folded flag to the widow of a veteran killed in action.

The flag is a symbol of that sacrifice,

At top, Old Glory, the flag of the United States of America, flies in front of the home of local veteran and Herald columnist Al Scott every day. At left, Jesse Hernandez, World War II veteran, looks at the flag he flies frequently in front of his home. Below, Phil Corbin of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2013, folds the U.S. flag during a ceremony retiring and replacing the flag at Hangar 25 Museum.

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With Memorial Day Monday, and July 4 around the corner, flags are sure to be flying from many more homes and businesses than usual in coming weeks. But will we treat the Stars and Stripes with the respect it deserves?

Did you know, for example, that on Memorial Day, the flag should be flown at half-staff until noon?

Here are some tips, provided by the Big Spring VA Medical Center, for correctly placing, displaying and caring for your U.S. Flag.

Public Law 94-344, known as the Federal Flag Code, contains rules for handling and displaying the U.S. Flag.

Traditional guidelines call for displaying the flag in public from sunrise to sunset. It may be displayed at all times if it is illuminated during darkness. Unless it is an all-weather flag, however, it should be taken down during storms.

It should be hoisted briskly and lowered ceremoniously.

When carried in procession with other flags, the U.S. flag should be either on the marching right (the flag's right) or to the front and center of the flag line. When displayed on a float in a parade, it should be suspended so that it falls free.

The flag should not be draped over a vehicle.

When displayed with another flag, against a wall from crossed staffs, the U.S. flag should be on its own right (left to a person facing the wall) and its staff should be in front. In a group of flags displayed from staffs, the U.S. flag should be at the center and the highest point.

When displayed with other flags, such as states, cities or organizations, the U.S. flag should be at the top.

When displayed flat against the wall on a speaker's platform, the flag should be above and behind the speaker with the union on the left side as the audience sees it. When the flag hangs from a staff in a church or public place, it should be to the speaker's right, left to the audience. Any other flags displayed should be on the opposite side of the speaker.

The flag may cover a casket, but never a statue or monument. It should not be draped or drawn back in folds.

Whenever the flag is to be displayed at half-staff, first raise



'A lot of guys spilled their blood for that flag, to keep it flying.' Jesse Hernandez. WWII veteran

it to the top and then lower it to the halfway point. Things never to do with the flag:

· Display it with the union down, except as a symbol of distress

 Let it touch anything beneath it, including the ground, floor, water.

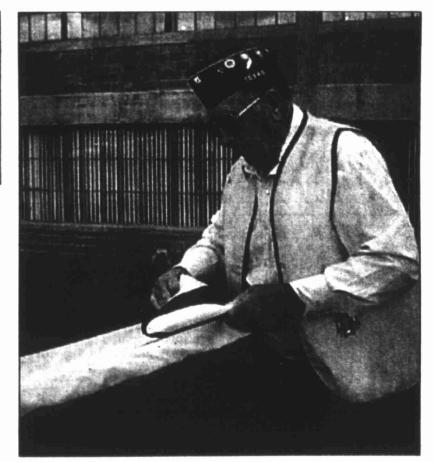
 Place anything on the flag, such as letters, insignia or designs.

· Fasten or display it in a way that will allow it to be damaged or soiled.

• Use it for holding anything.

· Use it as clothing, bedding or drapery; attach it to a costume or athletic uniform. However, it can be worn on the uniform or patriotic organizations, military personnel, police and firefighters.

When the flag is hoisted or lowered, Americans should stand at attention facing the flag and place their right hand over their heart. Uniformed military members render the military salute.



## Safe abandonment: Crusader's drive to save newborns spreads

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) Barbara Knott was abandoned as a newborn, left in a basement in New York City by a mother who couldn't care for her and had already given away other children.

Knott's story took a happier turn: She ended up far away from Manhattan, a child of adoptive parents in Mobile.

Now 38 and with two teenaged sons of her own, Knott fully supports a movement that started in Mobile and has spread across the country to allow mothers to anonymously give up their newborns at hospitals.

"I would love to meet them, so they don't feel guilty," Knott says of what are often troubled and confused young mothers.

adopted or are considering "safe abandonment" legislation this year alone, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

The drive started in Mobile after the 1995 death of a newborn boy who was drowned in a toilet by a young, unwed mother.

Local television reporter Jodi Brooks, who covered the 1998 murder trial and the abandonment of other newborns along the Gulf Coast, became outraged.

She got together officials from area hospitals, welfare offices and the district attorney, who agreed not to prosecute women abandoning their infants. The result was a policy allowing

At least 28 states have either mothers to drop off newborns at Mobile-area hospitals within 72 hours of birth, no questions asked. That proposal was later adopted by prosecutors across the state – and emulated across the country.

> "Relinquishing a newborn in the safe environment of an emergency room is not child abuse or child neglect," says chief assistant prosecutor George Ward in Wayne County, Mich., where the program is in place.

However, some child welfare advocates say it has drawbacks, including encouraging mothers to abandon their children.

Dr. Charles Shubin, head of pediatrics Mercy for FamilyCare Community Health Center in Baltimore, Md., also

leaves the child without knowledge of possibly important genetic issues, and if the mother is already granted immunity there's no reason for her to remain nameless. Plus, he adds, it "doesn't get the mom any help.'

Other critics have questioned how emergency workers would determine an infant's age or the role the mother's family or father plays.

It's unclear how many newborns are abandoned every vear.

Michael Kharfen, spokesman for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, says there were media reports of 105 infants abandoned in "public

says anonymous abandonment places' in 1998, including 33 who were dead. In 1991, the only other recent year for which figures were compiled, there were 65 infants abandoned in public places - eight of them dead

Because the figures are based on media reports and are not compiled regularly, "it's unknown whether the numbers reflect an increase over time, Kharfen says.

Texas passed a law last year providing a favorable defense for a parent who voluntarily delivers a child 30 days old or younger to a licensed emergency medical services provider. Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee, D-Texas, has also proposed legislation that would create a federal do ... abandoned

babies in hopes of finding out what influences the decision by parents. Lee acted after 13 babies were abandoned in a 10month span in her hometownof Houston; three were dead.

In Alabama, where state officials estimate that about a dozen newborns are abandoned annually, lawmakers passed a law May 12 allowing hospitalsstatewide to accept the children without a court order.

Since the program began in-Mobile for infants less thanthree days old, one baby has. been rescued from a trash pile, another two have been turned in at hospitals, and two girls aged 13 and 14 - have received counseling that guided them . through successful pregnancies



Jessica Burkhart and Jason Heckler, both of Clarksville, Tenn., exchanged wedding vows on May 20, 2000, at First Assembly of God with the Rev. Steven Grace officiating.

She is the daughter of Wayne Neika Burkhart and Yarbraugh, both of Clarksville, Tenn

He is the son of Paul and Vada (Heckler) Davis of Big Spring.

The bride was given away by her father.

Christina Young served as Matron of Honor and Brian Brown served as bestman.

**Paul Davis and Rayburn** Tyler were the ushers/candlelighters.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall at First Assembly of God.

The bride is a graduate of North East High School, Clarksville, Tenn., and a 1997 graduate of Austin Teay University. She is presently employed at AT&T Wireless



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The groom is a Big Spring High School graduate and a 1993 Texas Tech graduate. He is presently employed with

**AT&T Wireless Services**. After a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Ark., the couple will make their home in Clarksville, Tenn.

## Herring-Campbell

Mandi Herring and Joe Campbell, both of Lubbock, were united in marriage on April 8, 2000, at the Gardendale **Christian Fellowship with Trey** Myers officiating.

She is the daughter of Mike Herring of Ira and Beverly Herring of Coahoma.

He is the son of Charles and Campbell Bonnie Gardendale.

Penny Welch performed as vocalist and Georgia Myers was the instrumentalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown made by the bride's grandmother. Gwen Herring, of white duchess satin with a jeweled neckline and lace embellishments at the waist, and an Aline shirt that gathered in the back. It had a detachable chapel-length train and she carried a bouquet of white silk

#### MR. AND MRS. JOE CAMPBELL

tiered, adorned with Precious Moments cowboy and cowgirl dancers on the first tier and topped with a bell topped med in the groom's grandparents' 50th anniversary.

The bride is a 1995 graduate

## WHO'S WHO

Life

Three Big Spring students at Angelo State University were among 450 to receive degrees during spring commencement at the university.

Debbie L. Hoppaugh received Master : of Business Administration with a major in Accounting: Gabriel L. Rubio received a Bachelor of Science, Cum Laude, with a major in Psychology; and Michael Q. Stewart received a Bachelor of Science, Cum Laude, with a major in Computer Science.

Michael R. Lopez, son of Ysabel and Esther Lopez Jr. was among the 520 students receiving degrees from West Texas A&M University during its Spring Commencement Exercises held on May 13, at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Lopez received a Bachelor of Science with a double major in **Sports and Exercise Science** and Marketing.

Earlier in the semester, he was named Outstanding Sports and Exercise Science student at the annual honors banquet recognizing outstanding students and faculty.

Lopez is a 1995 graduate of Coahoma High School and will begin working in the Game **Operation and Public Relations** division of the Western Professional Hockey League.

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman, James Troy Dixon, received his Bachelor of Science from the University of

Southern Colorado on April 29, 2000. Dixon graduated Suma Cum Laude which requires a grade point average of 3.94 or above. Dixon is a 1992 graduate of

**Big Spring High School and the** son of Sue Dixon of Big Spring and the Late James Troy Dixon

He is currently stationed in Altus, Okla.

Cargill has awarded at \$1,000 scholarship to Lorin Wolf, a 2000 graduate of Coahoma High school. Wolf is the son of Steve and Jean Ann Wolf and plans to study Biomedical Science at **Texas A&M** University next fall.

Cargill's Each year, Scholarship Program for Rural America awards \$1,000 scholarships to 250 students from families who derive at least 50 percent of their income from farming. Students are selected based on financial need, academic achievement and involvement in extra curricular activities.

Richard Key, a junior at Big Spring High School, has been selected for the first Texas Aerospace Scholars Program, a NASA distance-learning program that will give 230 Texas teenagers a glimpse into interactive learning, high-level science, Mars and space exploration. The highlight of the online learning experience is the trip Richard will make June 11-17, to NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Key is the son of Dr. John and Sherri Key, was nominated for this honor by state Senator

**Robert Duncan**.

"Richard is a fine you man with a keen interest in science and technology, and is a superb student," Duncan said. "He will be a superb representative for Howard County."

this assignment since his selection in February. He had, via email, helped plan a Mission on Mars, a hypothetical community. There are dozens of assignments, and the project takes a lot of dedication.

The Achievement announced today that Kimberly **Robertson of Big Spring has** been named an All-American Collegiate Scholar.

The All-American Collegiate Scholars must earn a 3.3 or higher grade point average. Only scholars selected by a school official or other qualified sponsors are accepted.

Hendrix College. She is the daughter of Terry and Cheryl **Robertson of Big Spring**.

Cadet Benjamin R. Stovall, a high school senior at New Mexico Military Institute, has graduated from the Institute's High School Division in Roswell, N.M. Stovall is the son of Trudie Stovall of Big Spring.

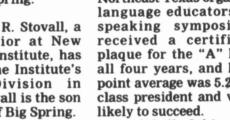
Brooke Nix, daughter of Jody Nix of Big Spring, Donna and **Carpenter Britton and Louis** Britton of Winnsboro, and the granddaughter the late Hoyle and Lenora Nix of Big Spring, has graduated with top honors from Winnsboro High School.

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Richard has been working on

## United States Academy

**Kimberly Robertson attends** 



She did all of this while completing 32 hours of college credit. She also received eight scholarships from various organizations.

Brooke will enter college as a sophomore at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches this fall.



#### Brooke is Valedictorian also received the Principal's for Excellence, the highest award a student can get.

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and medals are: top 10 honor Graduate, Distinguished Achievement Program Graduate, honored by the Martha Laird and Elizabeth Denton English Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution for citizenship, leadership and patriotism. She also received certificate for having the highest overall average in the following classes: English IV advanced placement, Spanish IV advanced placement, Spanish V advanced

placement and Calculus I. She received ribbons and medals for competing in the Northeast Texas organization of language educators Spanish speaking symposium. She received a certificate and plaque for the "A" honor roll all four years, and her gradepoint average was 5.23. She was class president and voted most



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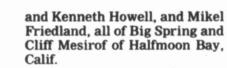
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Grandparents are Eugene and Pascuala Vela and Ben and Ophelia Garcia, all of Big Spring.

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... John Nathan Mendez, boy, May 8, 2000, 2:07 p.m., eight Creative Celebrations pounds 15 ounces and 21 inches long; mother is Dahlia Mendez. 267-8191 Grandparents are Juan and Maria Mendez of Big Spring. **Be A Professional Hair Designer!** Earn College Credit While You Become A Hairdresser. Manicure Specialist. or Cosmetology Instructor **Classes Forming First Monday Each Month** Howard College **Call Gary Don Big Spring Campus** 264-5060 "Education...For Learning, For Earning, For Life!"



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Paula Claire Hendrickson, girl, Jan. 31, 2000, 7:03 p.m., six pounds 15 ounces and 19 1/2 inches long; parents are Dan and Jenny Hendrickson. Grandparents are Darrell and **Glenda Hendrickson and Mel** 

and Ella Williamson Austin Cole Madry, boy, May 16,12000 2:36 p.m., seven pounds eight ounces and 19 1/2 inches long; parents are Brad



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Rendee Herring served as maid of honor with Angie Strube, Audrey Strube and Mikanna Herring as bridesmaids

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of Coahoma High School and is presently attending Texas Tech. She currently works for

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> The couple will take a delayed wedding trip in the summer.

and Tabitha Madry ...

Haiden Dakota Juarez, boy, May 3, 2000, 11:22 p.m., five pounds 10 ounces and 19 inches long; parents are Kristin and Eric Juarez.

Grandparents are Adela and Maximo Hernandez of San Antonio and Chip and Chantel Hawkins of Big Spring.

Michael Hope Howell, girl, May 4, 2000, 3:04 p.m., eight pounds five 1/2 ounces and 21 inches long; parents are Kim and Gary Howell.

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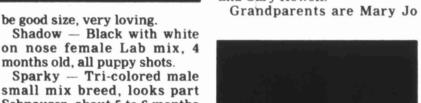
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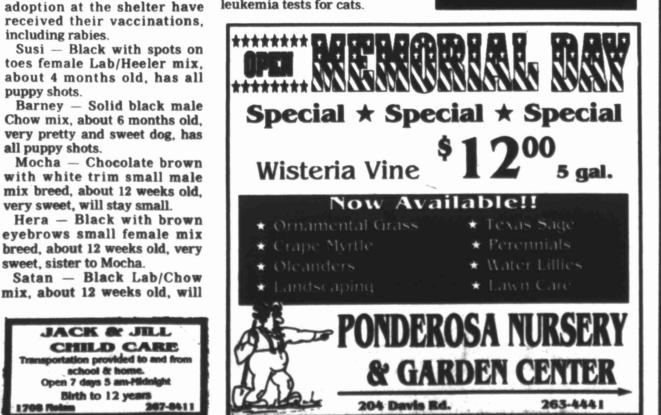
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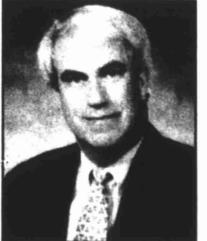
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These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$60 and cats are \$50. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats.



### AN IMPORTANT NOTICE TO MY BIG SPRING PATIENTS



After the sale of Family Medical Center on May 31, 1 have been notified by the new owner Community Health Systems, the owners of Scenic Mountain Medical Center, that my lease will be terminated effective July 31. I have been coming to Big Spring with my staff for the last ten years and have developed professional relationships with many of you that will be difficult to replace. I realize I have provided stiff competition for local physicians who seem to come and go after two or three years. I do not foresee a change in this trend in the future. The option of choices for your obstetrical and gynecologic care has enabled you to have access to the latest technology and treatment options available today, including our satellite in vitro fertilization program and has helped significantly lower professional fees.

It is important that you understand that this action was taken despite repeated requests from Dr. John Farguhar that I be allowed to stay in the building after the sale. While I can understand the business decision behind this action, I believe that the relationship we have developed over the years is too important for most of you to switch to a local doctor. It is economically not feasible for me to relocate to another office site in Big Spring, and I will stop seeing patients at the Family Medical Center on July 24th. After that date services will be provided from the Shannon Clinic's modern offices in San Angelo next to the beautiful Shannon Women's and Children's facility.

If you are not in agreement with this action please take the time to write or call the administrator of Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Mr. Lorin Chandler, and express your thoughts. Collectively your voice might get their corporate headquarters to reverse their decision when they realize that a vast majority of you will simply bear the inconvenience and travel to San Angelo for OB-GYN services.

When I think back on all the patients I have treated in Big Spring in the past ten years, feel a great sense of accomplishment and satisfaction. For appointment after July 26th in San Angelo, please call: (800) 530-4143 Ext. 2270

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## GETTING ENGAGED



Jeanie Denton and Chuck Hand, both of Big Spring, will exhange wedding vows on June 2, 2000, at the Dora Roberts **Community Center with China** Long officiating.



Pamela Barraza of Lubbock and Tracey Martinez of Odessa will be united in marriage on Aug. 12, 2000, at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church with the Rev. Jim Nugent officiating.

She is the daughter of Gilbert and Viola Barraza of Big Spring and the granddaughter of Merce Yanez

He is the son of Joe and Big Spring. Peggy Martinez of Odessa.



Life

Heather Knous and Douglas Morris, both of Lubbock, will be united in marriage on June 16, 2000, at Treasure Island Hotel Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev.

> She is the daughter of Richard and Beverly Knous of Del Rio and the granddaughter of Jim and Jean Huckaby and Verlin and Edith Knous, all of

He is the son of the late Walter and Mary Morris.

Stephanie Gail Anderson Brant William Murphy exchange wedding vows Aug. 4, 2000, at East For Street Baptist Church with Rev. Dudley Mullins officiation She is the daughter of and Ticia Anderson and granddaughter of Batton Anderson of Big Spring. He is the son of Bill Nancy Murphy of Garden and the grandson of Company Murphy of Garden City David and Jo Massey of Stephanie Gail Anderson

David and Jo Massey Spring.



**Kimberly Robertson of Big** Spring and Lance Turnbow of Walnut Ridge, Ariz., will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 5, 2000, at First United Methodist Church.

She is the daughter of Terrell and Cheryl Robertson of Big Spring.

He is the son of Sloan and Ann Turnbow of Walnut Ridge.

# NOW gives ranking to TV shows

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Organization for Women declared Fox the "network of shame" Monday for the way it portrays women in "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire" and other programs.

Among the four largest broadcast networks, NBC got the highest marks from NOW.

Fox ranked at the bottom for the number of women it depicted in its lineup, the sexual exploitation of women and the amount of socially responsible programming, said NOW President Patricia Ireland

"It's a heads-up to Fox but really all of the networks that we're watching," Ireland said. Fox had no comment on the

NOW runned ABC, CBS, NBC and For any its own subject tive criteria and its own volunteers, based on all the pro-



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Hammon

LOYD AND MARY HAMMON

Loyd and Mary Hammon will Lubbock and one son. Sam celebrate their 50th anniver, sary on June 3, 2000, from 2 to seven grandchildren. 4.p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of The couple lived in Odessa, Trinity Baptist Church, hosted Knox City, Ozona and El

## Hammon of Port Arthur, and

#### SENIOR CITIZENS CENT MONDAY-CLOSED **MEMORIAL DAY** TUESDAY-Smothered potatoes, broccoli & en salad, milk/rolls, fruit. WEDNESDAY-Sate ties, french fries, carr coleslaw, milk/cornbreak, ding.

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salad, milk/rolls, cookies. SUMMER FOOD SER PROGRAM (Goliad, Bauer, Marcy Big Spring Junior High Program begins June 1 THURSDAY-Chicken

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grams shown during the February ratings sweeps period. It did not rank UPN or the WB, networks that appeal primarily to young men and women.

NBC received a B-plus on NOW's prime-time report card, CBS had a C-plus, ABC was given a C and Fox had a Dplus.

The study coincided with Fox's ill-fated "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire" special with 50 women competing to marry a wealthy stranger. That show just missed being ranked at the bottom of NOW's list; the group found CBS's movie on JonBenet Ramsey, "Perfect Murder, Perfect Town," to be the worst.

Fox was criticized for shows like "Cops" and its airing of the movie "Independence Day," but some of the network's most popular programs - "Ally McBeal," "The X-Files" and "The Simpsons" were praised by Ireland.

NBC's dramas scored particularly high, and Ireland praised "The West Wing" and the press secretary character played by Allison Janney.

**CBS's "Family Law" received** the top score.

NOW had praise for many of network television's dramas but said that in comedy, women were too often used as the targets for sexual comments and advances. Many NOW analysts noted "the abundance of young, beautiful, thin, white women" in comedy, the report said.

Ireland said she hoped to set up meetings with advertisers to let them know the type of material NOW considered objectionable.

She also criticized ABC's "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" for a lack of women and minority contestants and suggested that its producers use some form of affirmative action to make the show more representative of the public at large.

Meanwhile, the National **Hispanic Foundation for the** Arts on Monday criticized the major television networks for including few Hispanic characters on programs set for the fall schedule.

by their children and their Dorado and transferred back to families.

Lovd Hammon was born in Tulsa, Okla., and Mary Kathryne Frazier was born in Denison.

Before the couple met, Loyd served with the U.S. Marines during World War II in the South Pacific. He was on Tinian when they dropped the atomic bomb.

The couple met when Mary was working at L&H Drugstore in Odessa during the summer of 1948.

Loyd called the band hall at the high school and they started dating in October 1948.

The couple was married on June 4, 1950, at the Westside Baptist Church in Big Spring with the Rev. Cecil Rhodes officiating.

Loyd and Mary have two daughters, Carolyn Johnson of Austin and Gloria Garcia of

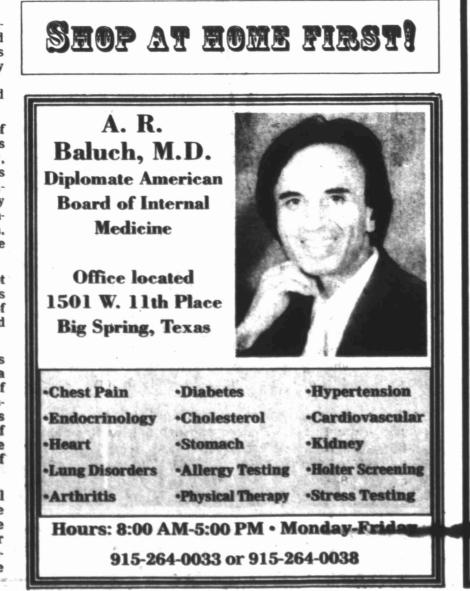
Big Spring in 1959. Loyd worked for ARCO Oil and Gas and had various busi-

ness on the side including Odessa Pipe Yard and L&M Vacuum Service. He retired from ARCO Oil

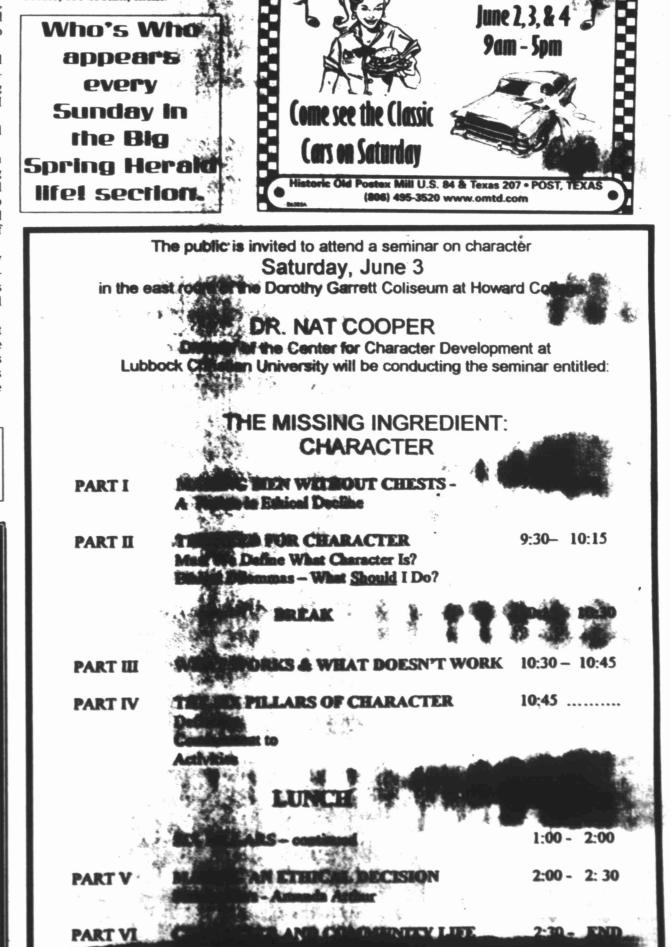
after 29 years. Mary retired from Cosden and worked for the Big Spring **Education Employee Federal** Credit Union and continues to work part time for Howard County at the Department of Public Safety.

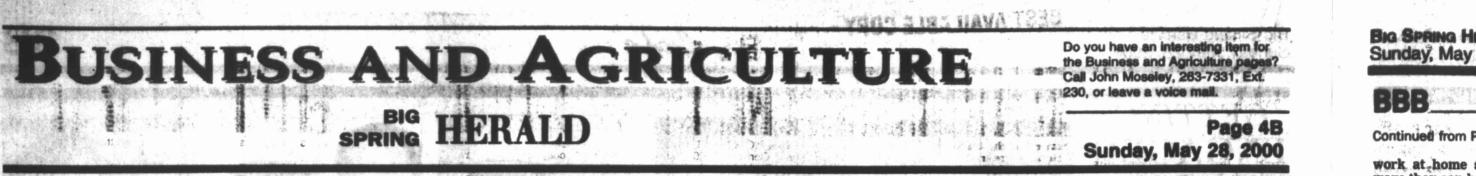
The couple attend Trinity Baptist Church and enjoy traveling and reading. Mary enjoys making porcelain dolls and ceramics.

The couple had this comment about their marriage: We give the glory to the Lord for all his blessings and providing for us and our family all through the vears.



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#### Analysts expect Northrop Grumman to sell division, including Texas plants

FORT WORTH (AP) - Aerospace analysts expect Northrop Grumman Corp. to announce as early as this week its intention to sell its commercial aircraft parts division, including two plants in North Texas.

Northrop Grumman has struggled with falling revenues and profits due to a decline in orders from The Boeing Co., its prime customer.

Northrop Grumman announced last month that it was "exploring its strategic alternatives" for the company's commercial aerostructures business. At the company's annual meeting last

week in Santa Monica, Calif., chairman Kent Kresa said the division has been profitable but added, "It is not where we are focusing our growth right now.'

Analysts say the company wants to unload the low-margin division and concentrate on more-profitable hightech defense electronics and information-technology businesses, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported.

"If you look at Northrop Grumman's business base that group is (the) one with the highest investment and lowest growth prospects in the near future,"

said Jon Kutler, president of Quarterdeck Investment Partners. The commercial aerostructures division also includes manufacturing and assembly plants in California, Georgia

and Florida and is the largest independent U.S. supplier of aircraft parts and components. It is Boeing's largest subcontractor.

Analysts say the division could be attractive to other buyers who want to increase their share of the aerospace business

"It's basically a wonderful way to gain access to the biggest part of the world aviation market," said Richard Aboulafia, an analyst with the Teal Group, an aerospace forecasting firm. Among rumored interested buyers are The Carlyle Group, a Washingtonbased global investment company led by former Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci. Other possible bidders include General Dynamics, British Aerospace or DaimlerChrysler Aerospace.

Northrop Grumman spokesman Jim Taft declined to comment on the company's plans for the division. The company got good news this week when the federal government promised to pay to modernize its plants in Dallas and Grand Prairie. U.S. Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas, has sought the promise in exchange for supporting President Clinton by voting for a bill normalizing trade with China.

Dallas and Grand Prairie city officials say the government promise was largely tied to long-standing environmental issues at the Dallas plant, which is owned by the Navy. The Navy wants to turn the property over to the city of Dallas.

## **Boll** weevil decline seen already in Howard Co.

et me share with you some information that shows how boll weevil eradi-

cation is working for Howard **County cot**ton producers. traps have

**Boll weevil** been in place since the 1998 growing year. These

traps have

been moni-

DAVID KIGHT

tored on a weekly basis during the growing year.

The average number of weevils caught in 1999 per trap in Howard County was 12.6. 1999 represented the first growing session since implementation of the Boll Weevil Eradication.

In 2000, the average numbers of weevils are 5.2 for Howard County. This represents a 58 percent reduction of weevils. Across the 24-county South Plains area that is surveyed annually, a total of 1,100 wee-vils were caught this pastweek compared to a total of over 7,000 in 1999 over the same area. Therefore, I would say that yes. Boll Weevil Eradication efforts are working both in Howard County as well as across the South Plains aArea. Finally, I would like to share with you some county average weevil trap numbers that are not in any boll weevil management program. Hale County, in 1999, had an average of 13.6 weevils. Swisher County had 8.9 weevils in 1999. This year's average is 12.4.



HERALD photo/Gina Garza

Pictured here is some of the landscaping around Picante, located at 1912 Scurry, a new business specializing in Mexican Imports. It is due to open June 12. Below, David Arguello Jr. helps unload a bookcase at the store, which is owned by Clyde and Beverly McMahon and Mike Madry.

## **Picante to feature imports**

#### **By GINA GARZA Staff Writer**

A new business, schedaled to open June 12, in Big Spring niture and a variety of pots. lopes to bring some the shopping scene. Picante, which means spicy in Spanish, is the name of the new business owned by Clyde and Beverly McMahon and Mike Madry, located at 1912 Scurry.

Picante will also have candles, art work, floral arrange-

"We will have candles from



Store hours will be from 9

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Western Container bottles up another employee milestone

**Safety** 

#### By CARL GRAHAM

**Staff Writer** 

Western Container Corporation has bottled up another safety award, according to plant general manager Alf Marsh.

"We are proud to announce we have gone another 500,000 hours without a lost-time accident involving any of our over 180 employees," said Marsh. "It's once again a tribute to our outstanding safety committee and to the attitude of our employees because they take safety very seriously around here.'

Marsh said that just last February, the local plant celebrated one year without any lost-time due to mishaps.

"Considering we operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and we have the oldest facility with the oldest equipment, I think this feat is phenomenal," said Marsh.

said - Western Marsh anal Container would be throwing another barbecue to help celebrate another milestone for the corporation. "Néxt Tuesday and Wednesday, the 30th and 31st of May, we will holding a barbecue to say thanks to our employees because it was them

that made this happen," said Marsh. "We will actually have about four different ones in order to accommodate all our shifts.'

Western Container, recognized as the premier manufacturer of plastic beverage bottles for the Coca-Cola bottling system, has set several production records as well as these achievements will also be celebrated at the barbecue.

The company takes a number of steps to prevent on-the-job injuries, including an awareness program. This includes videos shown to all shifts once a month, an occupational therapist speaking on worker's compensation, education on lifting techniques, a substance abuse awareness program and sexual harassment training sensitivity

training, among others. Western Container provides incentives for employees who go without time lost due to an on the jeb injury. These include savings bonds and jackets quit

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If weevils are not managed, they will become an increasingly economically detrimental pest for cotton producing area.

(David Kight is Howard County **Extension Agent** — Agriculture. His telephone number is 264. 2236 and his office is located in the basement of the Howard County Courthouse.)

"We will have unique and unusual furniture imported from Mexico," said Beverly. 'One thing about this furniture is that it is all hand made."

She added that it's not very likely that any of the furniture is duplicated.

"I started driving into Mexico, and not just the border towns, and fell in love with it," she said. "I wanted to bring some of their beautiful hand made items for everyone to enjoy.

"Everything in America is machine made and in Mexico, they still make a lot of things by hand," she added.

light pastel colors to the very bright colors," she said. "Dunes is the name of the clothing line from Mexico that I will have. It wears great and is easy to laundry.'

The McMahons plan on adding to their clothing line as things go along.

"We want to bring the best of Mexico and of the Atlanta and Dallas markets to Big Spring and we will have every kind of price range to offer our customers," she explained. "We want to be able to cater to everybody."

Later this year, they plan on renting out the backyard for needs," said McMahon. weddings and receptions.

"With the canopies and a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through decor, it will make a nice place Saturday. for a wedding or reception," added McMahon.

Sundays," she said. "We will "We want to please all of our just see how it goes." customers and adapt to their

employee become safety conscious and be aware of their surroundings," said Marsh. "Considering we have now gone 18 months without a lost-time accident, I believe we are accomplishing that goal."

## **Better Business Bureau offers** info on work at home schemes

Work at home schemes are nothing new to the Better Business Bureau, but today's con artists are turning to a new tool-the computer keyboard-to lure potential victims.

Work at home offers used to be advertised mainly through community newspapers, "back of the book" magazine advertisements, and the US Mail. Now, with the rise of the Internet and e-mail, con artists can transmit phony promotions

ly tailor their pitch to those interested in making money via computer-related opportunities. To help protect themselves from modern-day con artists who promise easy riches, The BBB has updated its Work at Home schemes publication. The brochure, which is also posted in the Bureau central website arms consumers with the very latest description of common

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### Cotton farmers hope crop will make it through yet another drought year COTTON CENTER (AP) - A for heat, wind and low humidi-

little more than a week after planting 2,000 acres of cotton, Joe Stokes could beam about the little green seedlings breaking through the earth's surface, braving the scorching temperatures and grit-bearing winds.

But Stokes realizes he's one of the lucky ones this year in an area locals call the world's largest cotton patch. His luck comes from an irrigation system, which allowed the cotton farmer to get his crop in the ground when West Texas' cotton season is off to a bleak start.

Texas leads the nation in cotton production, and the new crop has been blessed by sufficient rain in South and Central Texas, says Texas A&M University cotton marketing specialist Carl Anderson.

Not so in West Texas. Dryland farmers haven't even begun planting, and farmers with irrigation are bracing for huge water and electric bills to keep their crops alive.

Stokes began planting early this year in order to take advantage of what little moisture nature provided. He was glad he lid because it didn't take long

ty to wring the fields dry.

Such evaporation and wind erosion of the already dry West Texas farmlands can turn them as hard as cement, preventing cotton seedlings from ever making it above ground.

"It's the wind that's killing us." Stokes said. "In the last 10 days we've lost two inches of moisture due to high winds, and two inches is on the conservative side.

"The key this year is whoever has the most water is going to make the best crop."

That's not good news for dryland cotton growers such as Kent Nix of Lamesa

"This year it is just too dry to even consider planting until we see what is going to happen," Nix said. "This is the time that we generally like to be in the field planting. We probably have two more weeks. If we get good soil moisture over the next two weeks, then it's going to be decision time.'

Nix isn't optimistic about the veather. He says May typically is wet, but so far, many farmers say they can count rain instead of measuring it.

"The day before yesterday, six drops hit my windshield and then the sand blew," Stokes said half-jokingly. "To make our normal yields, it's going to have to rain a lot during the growing season, and that's just not the forecast we're getting."

The National Weather Service's long-range forecast shows that the West Texas drought won't lift anytime soon. Anderson said the lack of rain in Texas and California has led farmers in the Southeast, where rain has been more plentiful, to step up production.

"This is a short-range weather pattern that we have to work ourselves out of," Nix said. "We'll get past it and to the point of what makes this a good area to grow the dryland cotton.'

The sandy soil south of Lubbock and cotton being a drought-prone crop that can withstand the normal West Texas heat and sparce rains has been a good combination in the past for the South Plains, he

O'Donnell dryland farmer See COTTON, Page 5B

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work at home scams and the ways they can be avoided.

"We suggest using extreme caution when responding to these things," said Denisa Marston, Vice President of **Operations of the Permian** Basin BBB office. "While such promotions claim high earnings and short hours with little or no experience, Bureau files nationwide indicate no evidence of anyone making the promised money.

According to the BBB, rarely, if ever, are these ads an offer of a real job opportunity. Generally, they required upfront fees for information or supplies, and only the person who ran the ad makes any money.

"Consumers should also know that they risk investigation and possible criminal prosecution by postal or other law enforcement agencies if they become involved in promoting these schemes," Marston warned.

For a free copy of the publication, write the BBB office and enclose a self-addressed envelope. The address is Better Business Bureau, Work at home brochure, PO Box 60206, Midland TX 79711. or you can get it off the Internet at www.bbb.org/library/workathome.asp.

The Better Business Bureau also has consumer memberships available for \$25 a year, which enables you to receive a monthly newsletter, describing this and other consumer con games. Such members also receive a coupon book, filled with discount offers for Bureau retail members.

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David Pearson realizes the chance of those elements coming together this year is as unfavorable as the forecast. But he's still holding out hope.

"We don't normally run up the white flag until the 20th of June, and that's when you have to decide to cut your losses and thy another crop for accept a crop inisiance settlement," he said. "But it's too early for that. You just have to believe it's going to rain."

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grantor: Harold Gaida Talbot

grantee: Rodney Harris

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grantee: Claude Wayne Jordy

Jr., \$500 fine, \$299.25 court costs, 180 days in jail. Probated Judgment, Theft, of more than \$50 but less than \$500: Raynaldo Villa, \$500 line, \$260.25 court cost, 180 days in jail; Joye Creel, \$300 fine, \$480.25 court cost, 180 days in jail; and Shawna Grayson, \$300 fine, \$480.25 court cost, 180 days in jail. Probated Judgment, DWLI:

Edward Garcia Jr., \$500 fine, \$235.25 court cost, 180 days in jail; Cameron Robert Seago, \$500 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 180 days in jail; Steven A. Lopez, \$250 fine, \$310.25 court cost, 180 days in jail; and Norman Paul Malone, \$250 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 180 days in

Judgment and Sentence Criminal Mischief over \$50 but less than \$500: Rickey Lee Haggard, \$500 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 60 days in jail

ont and Sentence, DWI: Mitchell Ray Covington, \$1,000 fine \$275.25 court cost, 60 days in jail; and Douglas W. Currin, \$1,500 fine, \$249,25 court cost, 90 days in jail. and Sentence, igment

DWLS: Hector Melendez, \$250 fine,

\$260.25 court cost, \$90 days in jail;

\$260.25 court cost, 15 days in jail; and

Caarino Guerrero, \$250 fine, \$260.25

Judgment and Sentence, Make Alcoholic Beverages Available to Minor: Larry J. Lee,

\$250 fine, \$284.25 court cost, 10 days

Judgment and Sentence, Possession of Marijuana, under

two ounces: Priscilla Deleon

\$260.25 court cost, 30 days in jail and

Alfedo Ortiz Guerra, \$300 fine, \$260.25

Judgment and Sentence Assault: James "Bubba" Hayes, \$500

fine, \$310.25 court costs, 60 days in jail

and Lupe Hinojos, \$260..25 court cost,

Evading Arrest/D-etention/Vehicle: Hector Robles

Melendez, \$250 fine, \$260.25 court

Judgment and Sentence, Fall to Identify: Katherine Scaggs, \$300

fine, \$260.25 court cost, 30 days in jail.

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neir Parts of West Texas, which accounts for about 4.5 million of the 14 million acres of cotton ime planted each year nationwide, did get some rain in March and April.

> Texas A&M cotton agronomist Randy Bowman says the weather pattern is reminiscent of 1998, when more than 1 million acres of cotton were lost, costing the state's farmers \$659 million.

Cotton losses also added up in 1996. when \$359 million in losses were recorded. A&M experts are looking for similar losses this year, predicting that 2.5 million acres of dryland cotton may not get planted.

"What we are concerned about now is if we have another drought year here and we look at the last five years ... that will be three drought years in the last five," Bowman said.

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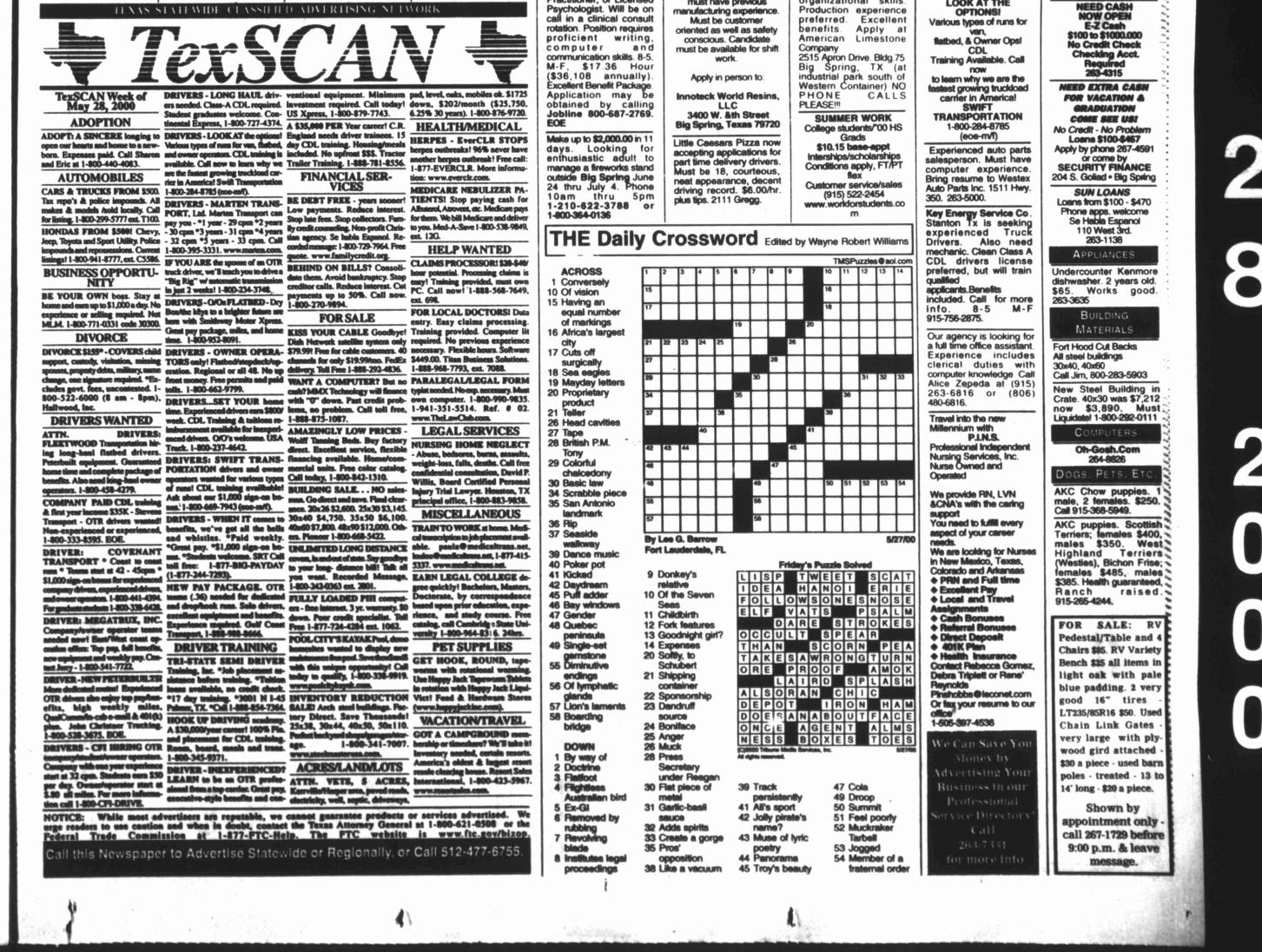
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Make the most of the many opportunities that will come your way. Be open to socializing and networking. Don't hold yourself back - go for what you want. Only you can do what's best for you. Creativity and research open many doors. Be willing to sign up for a course or broaden your horizons through travel. If you are single, emphasis will be on friends and expanding your immediate social circle. If attached, build your relationship through working together for a project or a long-term desire. ARIES is a pal.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult ARIES (March 21-April 19)

\*\*\*\*\* Beam in what you want. You are full of happiness and energy. Consolidate recent gains. Be loving with another. A special effort comes back in multiples. Others seek you out. Simply enjoy yourself as your popularity soars. Tonight: Whatever puts a s mile on your face.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) \*\*\*\* Expenses get out of whack, but you might not really care. Allow more fun and friend lets you know once

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happiness into your life. Take in information. Opt not to be confrontational right now. **Everything will make more** sense later. Your playfulness comes out with a trusted pal. Tonight: Vanish with a smile.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) \*\*\*\*\* Join friends and seize

the moment. Happiness surrounds you. Don't worry about another so much. Don't agonize over decisions - just do it! What happens naturally between you and others is real. A new acquaintance could be a lot of fun. Tonight: Cheer in Memorial Day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

\*\*\* Your instincts help with a parent or an older relative. Remain sensitive and stay in touch with your needs. Friends seem to pull at you with extremely strong ideas. You might opt to bring everyone together for a spontaneous gettogether rather than juggle everyone. Tonight: Take the lead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

\*\*\*\*\* Take an overview when someone pressures you to attend his gathering. You can't blame anyone for wanting you to be present and accounted for! You are a strong personality and would be missed. A

**PUBLIC NOTICE** ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS The Big Spring Independen School District shall receive seale als until 2:00 p.m., June 7 2000, for the following area: Student Photo ID System Specifications and proposal docu ments may be secured from the school district's Business Office 708 Eleventh Place, Big Spring TExas 79720-4610, phone r (915) 264-3620. Proposals will be received in the Business crises the Big Spring Independent School District until the above listed date Proposals received after the above deadline will be returned unopened. Proposals will be pre

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The City of Big Spring, Texas, wi be received sealed bids for Improvements at the City of Big Spring Wastewater Treatme Plant at the Office of the Purchasing Manager, City of Big Spring, 1380 Airpark Drive East, Bidg 19, Big Spring, Texas 79720-3850, until 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 13, 2000, and then from 1:30p.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the City

again how important you are. **Tonight: Follow the music.** VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

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\*\*\*\*\* You get interesting news, where you see both a plus and a minus. Don't worry about it. Let events flow and see what happens. One-on-one relating proves to be unusually special. You beam wherever you go. Make an extra effort for a loved one. Tonight : Happy as can be.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

\*\*\*\*\* Let others run with the ball. You find that a partner is a bit confusing; however, you do understand him - perhaps better than he does himself. **Reach out for someone who** might not be close to you but who you care about. Tonight: Where the barbecue is.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\*\*\*\* Dig in and help out at a friend's barbecue or party. **Everyone** appreciates your effort and enjoys catching up on news. A partner or new friend demonstrates his feelings. Allow an open exchange; get to know this person better. Tonight: Relax with the moment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

\*\*\*\*\* Your impish, delightful side comes out. You make plans and decide to stick to them, especially if they involve sports or exercise. Go out and jog. Popularity mounts, as others plunge you into a dilemma. So many invitations! Tonight: **Raise the roof!** 

friends. You might not want to

get into everyone's frenetic attempts to make this a whopper of a few days. Instead. invite a couple of friends over. Enjoy the extra day of R&R. Family plays a key role. Tonight: At home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \*\*\*\*\* Others talk up a storm, wanting to share everything with you. Your sense of humor comes out with family. Love seems to be brewing; do what you need to do to make it blossom. On no account should vou step back. Tonight: Flirting and smiling away.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\*\*\* Once you let go, you're out of control. Your sense of humor comes out. You intuitively know what to do. Build on existing plans. Add your personal touch to a party or get-together. Treat a family member or dear friend well roll out the red carpet . Tonight: Pick up the tab.

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## **Boy who found penthouse is** now in parents' doghouse

know if he was telling me the truth. He asked, "Dad, how can you tell? I replied, "After you answer, I'll ask you to stick out your tongue. If you're not truthful,

your tongue will have spots on it." Then I asked him if he had removed the tape from the box in the attic. He replied, "No."

I said, "Stick out your tongue.

After he did, I said, "Uh-oh!" He stood there looking up at me with his hands on his hips and said, "Dad, that was from the LAST time." - B.W. IN

19) sented for consideration to the Board of Trustees on June 8 **DEAR ABBY:** Please help! I 2000, at 5:15 p.m. at their regularh scheduled board meeting. The Big caught my 11-year-old son Spring Independent School Distric sneaking in my bedroom going reserves the right to accept or through my husband's drawers, reject any or all proposals 2747 May 21 & 28, 2000 and he found a Penthouse magazine. (The only one in our

house, I might add.) My husband and I are both extremely upset over this, but don't know

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how to handle it. First, my son has lost our trust by going through our room when we weren't home, and second, he

lied about it. Lastly, we con-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. \*\*\*\* Take time to visit with





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DEAR ABBY: Last year, my boyfriend's parents gave me a large, expensively matted and framed picture of him and me for my birthday. Our relationship ended several months ago, and I am debating whether it would be appropriate to return the picture. It has been sitting in the closet since we broke up. Should I return the picture to

his parents, or to my former boyfriend? - OUT OF THE **PICTURE IN INDIANA** 

DEAR OUT OF THE PIC-TURE: Write the parents a sweet note and ask them if they want the picture returned. If they don't, you can always use the frame if someone new enters the picture.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Rob," was adopted at the age of 6 weeks. I have known about it since we first began dating.

We now have three school-age children, and we never thought it was necessary to tell them that their dad was adopted. We were wrong.

About a month ago, our 10year-old daughter got into a quarrel with "Megan," the 13year-old daughter of my husband's adoptive aunt. Megan was cruel to our daughter and told her that she is not really a "Smith" grandchild. This resulted in our daughter coming home in tears and totally confused

At that point we did our best to explain to her that, while she has a different genetic makeup, she is certainly a Smith in every other way.

Abby, this painful incident could have been avoided had we been more open with our daughter from the beginning about her dad's adoption. Please tell your readers that honesty is always the best policy. Thanks for listening. LEARNED THE HARD WAY

DEAR LEARNED: I have done that in the past, and I will continue to do it. Your letter serves as a valuable warning to parents who may have withheld information that could provide a child with a better understanding of his or her family

P.S. Your husband should consider confronting his aunt and asking her where she thinks her daughter "picked up" such a cruel idea.