June 6, 2000

WEATHER

Tonight:



PARTLY CLOUDY

60°-65°

After Hours event canceled; set for June 22

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Business After Hours, scheduled Thursday at Sherwin Williams has been canceled.

The business sustained substantial damage from a recent storm and is unable to host the event. The next Business After Hours will be held June 22 at Teal Carpets, 2810 E. FM 700.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

□ VFW Post No. 2013, VFW Hall, 7 p.m.

☐ Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Orders of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 219 Main.

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

☐ Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park.

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

THURSDAY

☐ Gideons International, Big Spring Camp No. U4206O, Herman's, 7 a.m.

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

☐ Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

☐ Friends of the Library. Howard County noon, Library.

☐ Christmas in April Board of Directors, noon, 1607 E. Third, Lions Bingo Building.

☐ Texas Tech Exes annual meeting, 6 p.m. meeting, 6:30 p.m. meal, 7 p.m. speakers. Speakers will include Gerald Myers, Sonny Dykes and-Dr. Harrington.

American Legion Auxilary, 7 p.m. ☐ Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main St.

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.

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Living History group to join activities at Big Spring State Park

By ALLISON THOMAS

Big Spring State Park will be hosting several events this Saturday, beginning with "Living History," a presentation on the Civil War, at 5:30 p.m. and ending with the annual stargaz-

ALTON ing event at 9 p.m. Living History will take place Scenic Mountain and will begin we actually had a battle reen- be able to watch the sunset from

"This is put on by volunteers dressed in Confederate soldier uniforms from the 1860s. They will have their tents set up in a camp, and have their rifles on display to demonstrate soldier life," said park manager Ron Alton. "They will also be playing period music of the time. They have a fife, and a giant Confederate bass drum, which is pretty interesting to look at."

Living History is a club composed of volunteers whose hobby is historical reeinact-"It has been a couple of years

since they were last here. Then

actment, which we won't be doing this year. The members will be there to demonstrate the soldier life and to answer questions. It really makes history come alive," said Alton.

After the Living History event there will be a nature walk at 8 p.m., also beginning atop Scenic Mountain.

The nature walks are a month-long event, taking place every Saturday in June.

At 9 p.m., astronomers from the West Texas Amateur Astronomy Club of Midland and San Antonio will set up highpowered telescopes at the pavilion area. Those attending will ing," said Alton. "It gets them

the bluff. When the stars appear, it will be possible to view the night sky through the telescopes.

"We'll have a telescope (focused) on the moon showing the craters and the mountains,' said Alton. "We'll also be able to see some faint galaxies, some double stars, and the planet Mercury."

The amateur astronomers will be on hand to answer questions and educate the public about the solar system.

Parents are encouraged to bring their kids.

"This is a real outlet for learn-

ing it instead of reading about it in a textbook. The Astronomy Club wants to generate interest and educate both the young and

interested in astronomy by see-

If this Saturday proves to be too cloudy for stargazing, the event will then take place on July 8.

"If there is only partial cloud cover, we might still have it.' said Alton. "If people aren't sure, it would be best for them to call."

Park entrance fees apply as usual, \$2 per adult, \$1 for seniors, and children 12 and under are admitted free of charge.

Area veterans remember 'The Longest Day'

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

On June 6, 1944, the United States began a two-week campaign that some have called the

at the pavilion at the top of

longest day. It was Operation Overlord - D-Day - the beginning of the end for Nazi Germany. Omaha,

Utah, Gold, Juno and Sword were

these **HERNANDEZ** the

names of beaches that served as beachheads for the enormous invasion of German-held territory by Allied forces. Fifty-six years later, there are

still a few veterans around who remember the day, what they were doing and where they

resident Local Hernandez remembers

"I was with the 450th Bomb Group which operated out of the southern part of Italy," said Hernandez. "Our main concern was to eliminate the oil fields and refineries. We knew if we could shut down their fuel supply, you could shut them

Hernandez said they did their job and it helped shorten the

"We did exactly what we set out doing," said Hernandez. "It was a costly thing but in the end it's probably what won the war because without fuel, its hard to operate.

Hernandez returned to the states and ended up at Kirkland Field in Albuquerque, N.M. which is now Kirkland Air Force Base. There he started working on B-29s. He is retired from the Big Spring State Hospital and worked for many years for Pinkie's Liquor Store.

Leo Welch, in an interview two years ago, recalled that the enormity of the assault wasn't realized at first by many of those who participated.

"We just went in and did the job we were trained to do, and



HERALD photo/Carl Grahan

World War II veterans, from left, Dealon Stanley, Jesse Hernandez, Leo Welch, John Ryan and Charles Ussery lay a wreath in remembrance of those who lost their lives during the invasion of Normandy. The ceremony took place on the east side of the Howard County Courthouse.

Big Spring offered prayers on D-Day

HERALD Staff Report

Jesse Hernandez, who took part in Operation Overlord, the invasion of Normandy by Allied forces on June 6, 1944, still keeps a copy of a "Second Extra" of the Big Spring Herald from June 4, 1944.

Stories from the historic issue centered on the early morning landing. One local story, however, was of Big Spring Mayor G.C. Dunham

we did it well," said Welch,

who was with the 228th Field

Artillery Battalion Battery A,

which joined the invasion some

10 to 12 days after D-Day. "But

that was it. We didn't think

much about it. They said 'do'

calling for a day of prayer. "Our brave men today have

launched the fateful campaign for liberation of Europe and the invasion of Germany, and with them should go the prayers of every person in the homeland," Dunham said.

"According to plans, the churches of Big Spring are open today that all who will may come to offer their prayers for the protection and guidance of a Divine Providence in this crucial step

for mankind.

"While I am sure that none will go about his or her work today without uttering a silent praper for the men over there. I do beseech Big Spring people to give a more earnest demonstration of their concern by going to the church of their choice and drawing upon a source of Power higher than that of man.

"This is the best thing each

of us can do today.

said it was obvious something major was taking place. "We had seen plenty of bombing raids before, but this was See D-DAY, Page 2

Stationed in England at the

time of the invasion, Welch

and we did."

continuous. Plane after plane, and pulling gliders. I woke up captain and 'Something's going on.'

"We knew it was something

March

Annual event of faith slated Saturday from courthouse

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

hundred Several Christians will march through downtown streets Saturday evening, proclaiming their faith to the community.

This annual event, known as March for Jesus, has changed in several ways this year, said organizer Jack Nixson. It is being called Jesus Day, putting the focus on a day of service to the community. The march, which in years past took place in the morning, will end the day, starting about 6 p.m.

"We just encourage everyone to use this day for any type of service that they can provide, whether it is visiting people in nursing homes or feeding the poor, whatever they can do,' said Nixson. He said Jesus Day is not designed to recognize any one church or denomination.

"It's a day to lift up the name

of Jesus," Nixson said. Those who want to march should gather between 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on the east side of the courthouse. The route of the march has also changed this year, Nixson noted.

Marchers will step off at 6 p.m., taking a left on Third Street to Scurry, where they will turn south to Fourth Street and turn left, heading east. Arriving at Goliad, the march will turn left again, going north to Third Street. Marchers will turn left on Third and head west back to the courthouse.

"We want to circle the heart of the city," Nixson said. "We will circle the courthouse, city hall and come by the police station — all parts of our local government.

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BSHS academic team gains key experience at nationals

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Returning from national competition in New Orleans recently, Big Spring High School's academic team

back comes wiser and more prepared for next year, sponsor said "I am very proud of the students for all

hard work and their SAENZ participation in the national competition," team academic sponsor

Elizabeth Saenz said. "I expect them to return next year." Competing in four preliminary games for a chance to advance to single elimination round, the Big Spring students competed along with 48 other

schools from around the nation. 'We won one game and lost the other three," Saenz said.

tough, but the kids were concentrated and very focused. We won the first game by 20 points and at the last minute.'

Weakness in current events and geography hurt the team during the competition, she

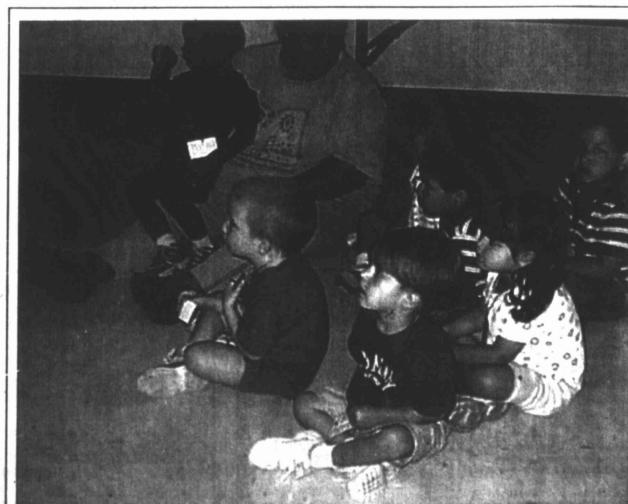
"In the third game during the 60-second round, our team did not know the providences of Canada and the other team swept it," she said. "They gained all their points plus ours and jumped ahead by 200 points. That was a killer.

According to Saenz, the team hopes to order some books that contain questions used in the competition to practice for next

"With this experience behind them, they will be more prepared for next year and have a good chance to return to nationals," Saenz said. "They will also know the providences of

Funding for the trip to New Orleans was approved by the Big Spring Independent School

See ACADEMICS, Page 2



Marches Control of the Control Jeremy Brooks, center, of West Side Community Day Care Center was among the children waiting to watch a film during the Learn to Read program at the Howard County Library this morning.

OBITUARIES

James F. "Jim" Grizzard

Service for James F. Grizzard, 81, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. He died on Monday, June 5, 2000, at Memorial Midland Rehabilitation Hospital.

MARCH

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Once they arrive at their destination, the group will gather for praise and worship on the courthouse lawn. Local minister Paul Baskin will lead that segment of the event.

Historically, marchers are of all ages, including senior citizens and young parents pushing baby strollers. They often carry banners and wave flags

Nixson said marchers are welcome to make and bring their own banners, but are urged once again not to use the name of one church or church group.

In the past, the event has drawn up to 3,000 people, while last year's march attracted 2,000. Interest had declined for several years before that, but the event still brought 500 people out in 1998, Nixson said.

"I have no numbers," he said about this year's march. "I'm just going to let the Lord lead

Nixson said a dedicated group of people has helped make this year's march ssible, including Suzanne Haney, Maria Leannah, Catherine Wendland, Lynne Morris, Ron Alton and Will Loveless.

"These are the people who have really made this event come together," Nixson said, adding that they contacted local churches and groups to prepare them for the event. A committee of local pastors has offered support, prayer and direction as the planning took place.

The March for Jesus, or Jesus Day, as it is known this year, takes place on the same day throughout the country and the world

"Anybody is welcome to come out and join us," Nixson said. 'This is about the body of Christ.

ACADEMICS

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"I want to thank the school board for supporting the academic team on this trip to nationals," she said. "I hope more students get involved next year."

Saenz was impressed by the many different states that were represented at the contest and how wide spread the academic challenge contest is throughout the United States.

Only three teams from Texas was represented in the New Orleans contest, she said. Saenz hopes the experience

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James F. (Jim) Grizzard, 81, died Monday. Services are pending.

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will have a positive effect for her students.

"I think this has taught them that learning is a continuous process and they know now they have to keep up with studies in order to be successful," she said. "This contest has given them a chance to meet a wide variety of successful students who are very determined to reach their life goals.

The team consists of graduate, Guido Toscano; seniors, Roseanna Quintero, Jason Baker and Justin Nichols; junior, Nathan Smith; and sophomore alternate, Gwan

D-DAY

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big," Welch recalled.

Before the invasion, the 12,000 planes of the Allied air forces swept the German Luftwaffe from the skies, attacked Germany's industries, isolated the battlefield, bombed railways and dropped supplies to the resistance.

Allied air forces carried three airborne divisions into the battle and attacked targets throughout the invasion area before and after the landing. More than 5,000 ships, from battleships to landing craft, carried, escorted and landed the along the assault force Normandy coast.

Transports — 1,000 of them dropped paratroopers to secure the flanks and beach exits of the area. Amphibious craft landed some 130,000 troops on the five beaches along 50 miles of coast-

John McFarlen of Odessa was one of the first enlisted men to hit Normandy Beach that day in

was a member of the pathfinders, a volunteer group trained to go in ahead of the division and mark the spots for the divisions to jump," said McFarlen. "We came in about an hour before the division to give them the location to jump and then they would jump and we would join up in whatever division we could. Our group didn't report to a division, we only answered to Capt. Lettleman and Lt. Gen. Maxwell of Division Taylor Headquarters."

be able to forget the night of their fateful jump.

"It was a night jump and the moon was full," said McFarlen. "It was really lit up but we still had our job to do. You didn't have time to be scared."

McFarlen served about a year and a half in the theater before returning to the United States soil.

"We were the first in but we were also the last to return,' said McFarlen, who is 86 now. "It seemed like it took forever to get back because we took a slow boat back. We all wanted to get back real bad.'

McFarlen retired from his job as a concrete truck driver and contractor about 10 years ago and now operates a trailer park which keeps him busy

BRIEFS

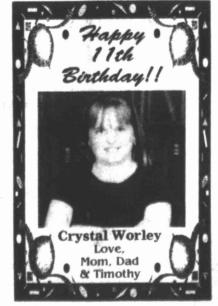
BIG **SPRING** EVENING Lions Club will have free eyeglasses for all adults Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Big Spring Evening Lions Club bingo building, 1607 East Third.

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

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

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

Mail your newsletter items to Frank Tate: 5400 South Park Terrace Avenue; Apt. 14-203; Greenwood Village, CO; 80111-

THE **SPRING** BIG **NEIGHBORS** and Newcomers Club will host a summer coffee Thursday at 10 a.m. at 2400 Edgemere. Anyone new to the community or who wants to expand their circle of friends is welcome to attend. Call 268-

Support Groups

TUESDAY

 Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South. Public invited. Call Leslie, 267-1069.

·Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles. ·Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

·Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday in February, April, June, August, October and December in the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 West Marcy. Enter by southeast door Call 267-2769.

· "Most Excellent Way," an McFarlen said he would never addiction support group, 3610 Dixon, call 264-9900.

> ·Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting at 8 p.m. closed meeting.

 Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas will have Dr. Ronald Meyer, D.Min., LCDC, LMFT, specializing in individual and marriage counseling, Attention Deficit Disorder and chemical dependency, available for clients in Midland. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.

·Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager

·Big Spring Christian Home Educators meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 1:30 p.m. at the Family Life Center at First Baptist Church. Recreation is available for the kids and networking for the parents. For more information, contact Suzanne Haney at 263-7147.

WEDNESDAY

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

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·Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. Mary's Episcopal Church.Call 268-4189 (pager no.) Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission. Step study.

 HOME HOSPICE and Canterbury are sponsoring a new grief support group, It will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m. in the community room at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Call Home Hospice at 264-7599 or come by 600 South Gregg for further details.

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

Temperatures across state hotter than ever, little relief in sight

HOUSTON (AP) - Texans already sweating their way through an unusually warm winter and spring had better get ready — the hottest days of summer haven't even begun.

Record highs hit many areas of the state from January through May, with some areas reporting hotter winter and spring temperatures than anytime since the 1880s, when records were first kept.

Blame the unusually hot weather on La Nina, a cooling weather pattern over Pacific Ocean waters near the equator, said meteorologist Tim Speece with the National Weather Service in Brownsville.

La Nina has also kept rainfalls low, worsening droughts in southern and western Texas and the Hill Country.

In Fort Worth, May temperatures were the highest ever recorded with a monthly average of about 77, well above the mend ending Monday at 8 a.m.: historical average of 73. March temperatures were higher than they have been since 1907, with a monthly average of 61. March's normal average is around 47 degrees.

San Angelo had a record-high February with an average of 58 degrees, a full 9 degrees above normal. May also was a recordbreaking 7 degrees above average at 84 degrees, largely because of several days at or above 100 degrees, National Weather Service meteorologist Amy McCullough said. The mercury peaked at 107 on May

The Lubbock area was hotter in February than it has been since 1915, with temperatures reaching from 5 to 9 degrees above normal from January to

Heat combined with low rainfall to create dusty conditions in already-parched sections of

The nearly 2 inches of rain that fell over the weekend near Brady, on the western edge of the Hill Country, did little to dampen a persistent drought.

Markets

July cotton 58.50, down 17

points; July crude 29.86, up 16

points; cash hogs \$1 lower

steady at 44 even; slaughter

steers \$1 lower steady at 69

even; June lean hog futures

68.20, down 30 points; June live

cattle futures 68.60, down 22

Other markets not available at press

Following is a summary of

Big Spring Fire Department

1:40 a.m. - Exit 178 and I-20

West, trauma call, patient

1:40 a.m. — Exit 178 and I-20

West, trauma call, patient

6:05 a.m. - 700 block Goliad,

medical call, patient was trans-

ported to Scenic Mountain

8:40 a.m. — 1000 block

Lancaster, patient was trans-

9:07 am. — 1500 block E. 11th,

11:01 a.m. — 1700 block

12:08 p.m. — SMMC, patient

was transferred to 1600 block E.

1:36 p.m. - 300 block W

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The Big Spring Police

Department reported the follow-

ing activities through the week-

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The Big Spring Police

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ing activities between 8 a.m.

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Monday through 8 a.m. today:

HINDERING POLICE, 1

RESISTING ARREST, 2

ERNMENT RECORDS, 1

MOTOR VEHICLE, 1

MAJOR, 1

MINOR, 7

ARRESTS, 22

ACCIDENTS, 8

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF, 2

CRIMINAL TRESPASS, 1

FAMILY VIOLENCE, 2

was transported to SMMC.

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 DIANA GROVES, 21, of Lubbock, was arrested on a charge of permitting prisoner to escape.

a charge of public intoxication.

 ASSAULT BY THREAT was reported in the 500 block of Birdwell. BURGLARY OF A

MOTOR VEHICLE was reported in the 400 block of E. Fourth. CLASS C ASSAULT was

reported in the 1500 block of Sycamore.

· CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 1015 block of E. 21st

 THEFT was reported in the 2300 block of Wasson, in the 1200 block of E. 11th, in the 1100 block of N. Lamesa, in the 300 block of Owens, in the 1800 block of Gregg and in the 400 block of Birdwell.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Friday through 8 a.m. today:

DANIEL MARTINEZ MARQUEZ, 43, of 610 NW Eighth, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana and driving while intoxicated. (BSPD)

• THOMAS WILLIAM MUR-PHY, 21, of 704 Bell, was arrested on a charge of failure to identify. (HCSO)

 ANDREA DIANE EPPER-SON, 24, of 908 Lancaster, was arrested on a charge of driving while license was suspended.

· JAMES D. TURNBO, 22, of 1502 W. Fifth, was arrested on a charge of driving while license suspended. (BSPD) LELAND MILTON KING

22, of 1016 E. 21st, was arrested on a charge of tampering with government records. (BSPD) MARY HELEN GILES, 38, of 903 Runnels, was arrested on

a charge of theft by check. (BSPD) SHELBY BRENT DUGAN, 28, of 1408 Lancaster was arrested on a charge of driving while license suspended.

 GERADO COVARRUBIAS. 18, of Knott, was arrested on a charge of resisting arrest.

(BSPD) • MICHAEL MENDOZA, 31, of 1003 Brumley, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana. (BSPD)

Records

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Federal regulators approve deal to make AT&T No. 1 in cable TV

WASHINGTON (AP) - AT&T Corp. now has the government's OK to complete an acquisition that would make it the nation's largest cable television business. But still, the nation's biggest long-distance company will have to shed some of the cable interests it already owns.

The Federal Communications Commission on Monday signed off on AT&T's purchase of MediaOne, the final regulatory hurdle before the deal can go through. The agency conditioned its approval on AT&T getting rid of some assets so it would comply with rules capping how many customers a single cable company may reach.

The Justice Department signed off on the deal - originally valued at \$58 billion two weeks ago. AT&T has until May 19, 2001, to complete the necessary divestitures.

Consumer advocates railed 42 percent of the market withagainst the FCC decision, saying the commission gave AT&T too many ways to skirt the intent of media ownership lim-

This is an exercise of their public interest authority for the benefit of one corporation," said Kimmelman* Consumers Union. He said the group would challenge the commission's decision in court.

Andrew Jay Schwartzman, of the public interest firm Media Access Project, criticized the FCC for giving the company a year to shed cable interests.

FCC rules prohibit one company from controlling more than 30 percent of the multichannel video market, which includes cable and competitors such as direct broadcast satellite. According to the commission, AT&T would serve nearly

out divestitures.

Under the commission's action, AT&T has three options for complying with the ownership limits:

-Get rid of MediaOne's 25 percent interest in cable systems owned by Time Warner.

-Shed programming interests, including Liberty Media Group, that sell to Time Warner's cable system. That would help make the case that AT&T has no influence over the programming decisions of Time Warner, making it a partner not counted toward the ownership

-Find other ways to get rid of more than 9.7 million cable sub-

AT&T has six months after closing its merger to decide what it will divest. On Monday, company officials said they

were reviewing their options. "I'm certainly not ruling any-

thing out," said Jim Cicconi, AT&T general counsel. "We haven't made up our minds."

Cicconi said the company is looking at whether there are ways to insulate its partnership with Time Warner short of spinning off its programming interests, like Liberty Media.

The company hopes to close the deal as soon as possible, not likely later than Aug. 4.

The merger would further AT&T's plan to offer high-speed Internet access, local phone service and TV programming directly to homes using cable lines. AT&T has pursued this strategy since a 1996 telecommunications law freed phone and cable companies to get into each others businesses.

Federal regulators have been eager to see companies like

in the local phone market, a key goal of the 1996 law, by offering service over cable lines.

FCC Chairman William Kennard said the agency's decision struck an appropriate balance, fostering new competition in the local phone market while protecting consumer interests in high-speed Internet service and cable TV programming.

"Today's action represents the very goals of the 1996 Telecommunications Kennard said.

Last month, a federal appeals court upheld a 1992 cable law giving the commission the ability to cap the number of subscribers a company can serve. The FCC said it would give companies six months to come into compliance with the limits.

But commission officials said that because of the complexity

AT&T inject more competition of transactions required in this case, it would give AT&T a year to comply. In the interim, the company must abide by safeguards to prevent AT&T from having undue programming influence over its stake in Time Warner cable systems.

Some groups wanted the commission to require AT&T to open up its cable lines to rival Internet providers as a condition for merger approval. AT&T has said it ultimately will give consumers a choice of Internet services.

But Greg Simon, co-director of the lobbying group openNET Coalition, warned that "by the time the FCC determines if AT&T has fulfilled its vague voluntary commitments on open access, it may be too late to offer customers meaningful choices for cable Internet ser

the plus side, they offer lifelong payments to investors, guaranteed death benefits and deferred taxes. But federal regulators warn that variable annuities, an increasingly popular way to save for retirement, also have

The warning came as Paul Roye, director of the SEC's Management Investment Division, told an industry group that SEC inspectors have been gathering information on sales of variable annuities from broadvisers around the country with an eye to possible sanc-

tract between an investor and the company selling it in which the company agrees to make periodic payments to the investor, beginning immediately or at some future date. The investor buys a variable annuity contract by making either a single purchase payment or a

The payments to the annuity holder vary and are determined by the performance of the underlying investments. The instruments are tax-deferred, which means annuity holders pay no taxes on the income and investment gains from their annuities until they withdraw

benefits of tax deferral will outweigh the costs of a variable annuity only if it is held as a long-term investment to meet retirement and other long-range

goals. Individual Retirement Accounts and 401(k) retirement plans, which offer tax deferral at no cost, are often more advantageous than variable annuities, the SEC notes.

The agency issued this advice: —IRAs: If an investor buys a variable annuity through a taxadvantaged retirement plan

such as an IRA or 401(k), he or she will get no additional tax benefit from the variable annuity. Investors should consider buying a variable annuity in that situation only if it makes sense because of the annuity's other features, such as lifelong about annuity products.'

death benefit.

-Charges: Before they invest in a variable annuity, consumers should make sure they understand the charges that come with it, including sales charges, mortality charges, administrative fees and expenses of the mutual fund investment options.

-Exchanges: Investors who own a variable annuity and are considering exchanging it for another one should weigh the decision carefully. An investor who makes the exchange often loses the ability to withdraw money without paying substantial charges.

Mackey, the head of the variable annuities trade group, said he fully supported the SEC's efforts "to educate the public

Mexican activist places bounty on border agents

REYNOSA, Mexico (AP) -Monday offered \$10,000 to anybody who kills a U.S. Border Patrol agent.

Carlos Ibarra Perez, 60, says too many illegal immigrants are being slain by federal agents and private landowners while making their way into the United States, and he wants to avenge their deaths.

"They (the Border Patrol) are massacring people," Ibarra, spokesman for a 7,000member advocacy group called Citizen Defense Committee. "And now we're ready to defend ourselves."

Incensed U.S. officials immediately opened an investigation into Ibarra's threat. Threatening a federal agent

is against the law, and FBI agents were expected to review a video tape of Ibarra's news conference.

"This is very serious. This is very bad," said Border patrol supervisory agent Ramiro De Anda. "This is the community I don't want to say conspiring, but doing harm to an agent. It's crazy."

The Mexican government also condemned Ibarra's state-

"The embassy of Mexico In the latest crackle of border strongly condemns such irrefriction, a Mexican activist on sponsible actions and finds such a statement to be an intolerable provocation," said Jose Antonio Zabalgoitia, spokesman for the Mexican embassy

Activists on both sides of the immigration issue decried Ibarra's threat.

'We already live in a climate of tension that we believe leads to abuse," said Nathan Selzer, spokesman for Project Libertad, a Harlingen-based immigrant rights group. "Now you're putting in the back of agents' minds that everybody is trying to kill them. It's just going to create more violence.

Two weeks ago, a Border Patrol agent in nearby Brownsville shot and killed an illegal immigrant during an early morning struggle on the banks of the Rio Grande.

In Arizona, ranchers are fighting back against what they term "a literal invasion of illegal immigrants."

At least one rancher is patrolling his property from a 25-foot steel tower with night vision goggles, other ranchers are patrolling their spreads armed with rifles and others are detaining suspected illegal immigrants for authorities.

Investors urged to use caution with variable annuities WASHINGTON (AP) - On kerage firms and financial In general, the SEC says, the payments and a guaranteed

The Securities and Exchange

Commission on Monday issued an "investor alert" and a brochure on its Web site to help investors understand the benefits, costs and risks of variable annuities, which combine features of mutual funds and insurance.

Supreme Court gave new vigor

to parents' "fundamental right"

to raise their families free from

government interference, ruling

Monday that Washington state

went too far in letting grand-

The thrust of the 6-3 decision:

States must be very careful in

helping grandparents and oth-

parents seek visitation.

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States' power to help grandparents win visitation curbed WASHINGTON (AP) - The that their visitation orders have and four hours on the girls'

birthdays.

They benefitted from a state law that allowed "any person," a child would be harmed by dis-

allowing visitation.

The decision comes at a time number of nontraditional fami-

the past century make it difficult to speak of an average American family," O'Connor said. "The composition of families varies greatly from house-

hold to household." A recently released survey by AARP found about one in nine American grandparents above the age of 50 helps care for at least one grandchild. The survey showed that 8 percent provide day care regularly, and 3 percent function as parents,

Rehnquist and Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer signed on to O'Connor's opinion. Justices David H. Souter and Clarence Thomas concurred in the outcome but wrote separately Justices John Paul Stevens

The decision yielded six opin-

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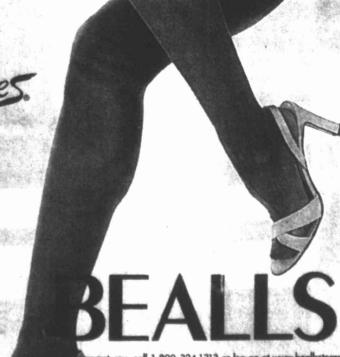
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ing with ers with close ties to children win the right to see them regularly against parents' wishes. rested on "So long as a parent adequate-/ check. ly cares for his or her children ... there will normally be no rea-DUGAN, son for the state to inject itself ter was into the private realm of the f driving family to further question the spended. RUBIAS, sted on a

ability of that parent to make the best decisions concerning the rearing of that parent's children," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote in the court's main opinion. But the dispassionately worded ruling in one of the most

emotionally charged cases in recent Supreme Court history stopped far short of answering all questions the state courts face daily in visitation battles over children.

The court did not give parents absolute veto power over who gets to visit their children, disagreeing with part of a ruling by Washington's highest state court that appeared to do so. And in finding the state law

broad,"

to directly endanger grandparent-visitation laws in all 49 other states. "We want to assure grandpar-

Monday's decision said nothing

'breathtakingly

not been lost by this decision." said Josephine D'Antonio of Grandparents Count. Perhaps most notably, howev-

er, the ruling gave grandparents no special status in visita-

O'Connor, one of six grandparents among the nine justices, lumped America's 60 million grandparents in with all "persons outside the nuclear family" in discussing state efforts to provide visitation. rights.

Scott Bullock of the conservative Institute for Justice praised the ruling. "While one can hardly avoid sympathizing with grandparents who wish to have contact with their grandchildren, the Supreme Court thankfully remained focused on the state law's sweeping intrusion into the family realm."

The American Civil Liberties Union's Michael Adams also hailed the decision as "a serious blow to outside interference in family matters.'

The case involved a Mount Vernon, Wash., couple left with no legal right to see their two granddaughters. Gary and Jenifer Troxel had gone to state court to seek more time with the two girls, 10-year-old Natalie and 8-year-old Isabelle.

The girls are the daughters of the Troxels' dead son. After he died, the girls' mother, Tommie Granville, limited their visits to see their grandparents. The Troxels went to court, and two years later were awarded visitation of one weekend a month, ents throughout the country one week during the summer

a relative or not, to win a courtordered right to see a child any time such visitation was found to be in a child's best interest. Under the law, state courts did not have to determine whether

Many state laws allow only grandparents to seek visitation rights, or limit the privilege to people who show a substantial relationship with a child. The justices did not say

whether a state visitation law must require a showing of harm. They also did not give definitive answers about just who should be allowed to seek visitation rights or what standard judges should employ in protecting the rights of parents and nuclear families.

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OUR VIEWS

Let's send Bulldogs to state in style

oahoma's Bulldogs are headed to Austin for the University Interscholastic League (UIL) state baseball championships, hoping that the fourth time is a charm.

Having taken on all comers from West Texas in claiming a fourth straight Region I, Class 2A baseball championship, the Bulldogs now have their sights set on doing something they've never done before — win their state semifinal game and play for a state title.

The Coahoma baseball program has enjoyed nothing short of phenomenal success.

In fact, no other Class 2A school has ever sent a baseball team to the state tournament for four consecutive

The No. 4-ranked Bulldogs will board a bus and head for Austin at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

At 10 a.m. Thursday, the Bulldogs will play a state semifinal game against Weimar's Wildcats at Dell Diamond in Round Rock. The other Class 2A semifinal will follow at 1 p.m. when No. 1-ranked and unbeaten Gunter takes on Colmesneil.

Bulldogs head coach Scott Lewis and his players could care less whether its Gunter or Colmesneil that survives the second Class A came they simply are to make sure they re the survivor of the first.

One thing's almost certain, none of the tournament's other qualifiers will boast a larger or more vocal fan following.

Coahoma's fan support, in fact, is almost as storied as the school's baseball programs.

The support Coahoma teams receive was never in better evidence last Friday when Bulldog fans clearly matched the solid backing boasted by Holliday's Eagles, even though they found themselves traveling to Mineral Wells after the Region I, Class 2A championship game was moved from its originally scheduled location in Abilene and were still on hand when the first pitch was delivered after 10 p.m. in Glen Rose.

We here at the *Herald* offer our congratulations to the Bulldogs on their fourth consecutive trip to the state championships and wish them the best of luck in their bid for a state title.

Whether or not our readers will be able to make the trip to Austin with them, we encourage them to be on hand at Coahoma High School Wednesday morning, and give the Bulldogs the kind of send-off they deserve.

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Time to get involved in the political process

he political season is upon us, and it's time for Americans to consider getting personally involved in the process of selfgovernment. In short, pick your candidate and join his or her campaign as a volun-

teer. There is great cynicism about politics, encouraged in part by journalists, but we have to put aside cynicism and recognize a few basic truths.

CHARLEY REESE

nothing dishonorable about politics. It reflects the people who are in it. If the good people leave politics to the bad people, then good folks have no one to blame but themselves for the sorry results. The only alternative to choosing rulers with ballots is to choose them with bullets. Trust me, whatever defects our system has, it is far better than elections won or

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lost with gunfire and death. One of the blessings we as Americans have is the knowledge that ours is virtually the only revolution in the history of the world that did not produce a dictator. People alive at that time understood that was because of the character of George Washington, which is why he was so revered - and deserves today to be revered.

You should also realize that you will be ruled. Your only choice is whether you will play a role in who rules you or will choose to accept passively whoever ends up in power election night. I urge you to become active. The price of the freedom the American Revolution won for us is active participation in the process of maintain-Moreover, politics can be fun.

If you are a young person with an empty summer facing you or one of those fortunate retired people who has time and energy, you should seriously consider volunteering to be a full-time worker in a campaign. There is simply no better way to learn the realities of the American political system.

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OF ME AS THE MOTHER OF ALL V-CHIPS!

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Every time things start to get

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You will find excitement and comradeship and might well form friendships that will: extend far beyond the campaign.

One of the exciting things about a political campaign is that the huge amount of work necessary for victory has to be done by a certain time. Time becomes the most valuable asset of a campaign. Working under deadline pressure is very stimulating, at least for some folks.

All of the tasks - fund raising, voter identification, media buys, speeches and public appearances - have to be done simultaneously on an ongoing basis, and that takes a lot of volunteers. A political cam-paign is, after all, one big communications project.

The best candidate in the world cannot get elected unless a majority of the turnout plus one know who the candidates are, know what they stand for, and are motivated to get off the couch and go to the polling place. Nobody can win with supporters who stay home, a point to remember when evaluating early opinion polls.

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sters and assorted bad guys.

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U.S. District Judge William

All the poll tells you, even if it is done perfectly, is whom people say they would vote for if the election were held that day and if they decided to vote. The only thing that really counts is who actually votes on election day. If there is a turnout of only 10 percent of the eligible voters, then you can win with 5 percent plus one vote. That means that 95 percent of the eligible voters are going to be ruled by a person they didn't vote for. It's

their fault, not the winner's. Let me also caution you against seeking the perfect candidate — a candidate who agrees with you 100 percent on 100 percent of the issues. This country is far too diverse to expect that, and people who demand it are usually fanatics.

The twin perils that could sink this country are fanaticism and apathy. Virtue lies in the middle of those extremes. Finally, have faith. Don't succumb to cynicism. The past cannot dictate the future unless people allow it do so. Americans have the power to create a wonderful future if only they will exercise it.

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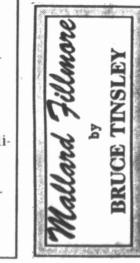
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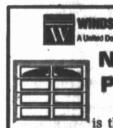
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Study suggests surge in kids with behavioral problems

CHICAGO (AP) - The num- on surveys of pediatricians on ber of U.S. youngsters with emotional and behavioral problems has soared in the past two decades in part because of more poor and single-parent households, a new study suggests.

The researchers found that problems such as attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder, depression and learning disabilities more than doubled from 1979 to 1996. Such conditions were identified in 6.8 percent of all doctor visits in 1979 and in 18.7 percent of visits in 1996.

The findings, which appear in the June issue of the journal Pediatrics and echo those in other recent studies, are based more than 21,000 patients.

Differences in doctor training in identifying such problems did not account for the increases, said Dr. Kelly Kelleher of the University of Pittsburgh and Hospital Children's Pittsburgh, the study's lead author.

In fact, the highest identification rates were for doctors who trained in the 1970s and before.

The findings suggest instead that most of the change was due to "an increase in problems and the kinds of patients they're seeing," said Kelleher.

The changes were associated with increases in the propor-

tions of single-parent families and Medicaid enrollment from 1979 to 1996, the researchers said. Fifteen percent of patients in the 1979 study lived in singleparent homes, compared with 22 percent in the 1996 study. Just 6 percent of the earlier patients were on Medicaid, compared with 18 percent of the 1996 patients.

However, pediatricians are geared primarily to deal with 'acute" problems in which "children come in, the doctor gives them medicine, the children go away," Kelleher said. Doctors will be ineffective unless the system is restructured to allow pediatricians to

act more like mental-health professionals and spend more time with chronic ailments, he said.

The authors examined data from a 1979 survey of 30 Rochester, N.Y.-area pediatricians, and compared the results with 1996 data from a government-funded study of 395 pediatricians nationwide. A total of 21,065 patients ages 4 to 15 were involved.

The largest changes were in attention deficit/hyperactivity, which increased from 1.4 percent to 9.2 percent, and emotional problems such as anxiety and depression. which increased from a negligible amount to 3.6 percent.

vidualized counseling to smokers' transition smoke-free lifestyles. "Our research shows that two-thirds of smokers in the Houston area want to quit patients could sue health plans smoking in the next six and HMOs for damages in fedmonths. The difficult part is eral court. They first would that they don't know where to have to appeal denials of care to begin," Alfred McAlister, proindependent medical reviewers. fessor of behavioral sciences at If reviewers decide patients the University of Texas-

Using the state's 1996 settle-

Health has teamed up with the

American Cancer Society and

Run by the Texas Tobacco

Prevention Initiative, the hot

line uses clinically trained

counselors to offer smokers

self-help techniques and i di-

created a toll free hot line.

success According to earlier studies at the university, embarrassment and family pressure to

Houston School of Public

Health, told the Houston

a study to gauge the hot line's

smokers in kicking the habit HOUSTON (AP) - Texas has quit smoking.

Texas starts hot line to aid

come up with the next best The hot line is akin to one in thing to a nagging grandmoth-California that has proved to er to help smokers kick the double smokers' odds of quitting successfully.

Counselors assess callers' ment with the tobacco indusaddiction levels and determi try, the Texas Department of nation to quit.

They then provide individualized self-help materials and tips for quitting. Counselors advise smokers to, if possible, combine relaxation and replacement techniques with medicine to control physical cravings.

Kamal Saldin, a Houston student participating in the pilot program, said he has managed to kick the habit for more than three weeks.

"I started smoking in Eastern Europe, where nearly everyone smokes," he said. "When I came here, it was much less acceptable. It became an embarrassing habit.'

The hot line which opened Monday, is available from 9 Chronicle, McAlister is head of a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. After hours, those who want to quit can leave a message.

The number to the hotline is: 1-877-937-7848

Republicans offer compromises on patients' rights bill

WASHINGTON (AP) -Offering a compromise to jumpstart stalled negotiations, congressional Republicans proposed expanding the rights of some Americans to sue health plans, but only after all other

remedies have been exhausted. Damage awards would be capped to unspecified amounts and class actions suits would be prohibited under new proposals offered by Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., chairman of a House-Senate committee working on Americans a stronger hand in dealing with HMOs and other health plans.

The proposals, a draft of which was obtained Monday by The Associated Press, come as talks among lawmakers working on a patients' rights bill have stalled. Republicans characterized their offers, which covered lawsuits and how many Americans would get federal patient protections, as major concessions to their long-stand-

compromise legislation giving ing opposition to expanding rights to sue.

Democrats said the proposals didn't amount to much and would do little to move the negotiations forward.

"It doesn't appear to be a serious proposal," said Dennis Fitzgibbons, spokesman for Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., a committee member and coauthor of a bipartisan House bill favored by the White House and some House Republicans. Under the draft proposal,

should get whatever tests or medications they were denied and plans fail to comply. patients could sue. Punitive damages would be allowed, but with "reasonable ... limitations under limited cir-

two-page draft.

cumstances," according to the quit are leading motivators to

habit.

Kentucky community stunned after shootout kills prosecutor, gunman

BURKESVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Most residents in this tiny town knew Eddie Vaughn was trouble. They just didn't know how

Vaughn allegedly blasted his way into the home of a respected local prosecutor and shot him to death at 6 a.m. Monday, hours before he was to stand trial on sexual abuse charges.

Commonwealth's Attorney Fred Capps, able to arm himself with a handgun as Vaughn shot his way inside the house, returned fire and hit Vaughn at least twice, killing him, state police said.

Capps, 46, had been scheduled to prosecute Vaughn, 49, on two

charges of first-degree sexual abuse involving a child younger than 12. Capps was the prosecutor at Vaughn's arraignment in July.

The bodies of both men were found in a first-floor hallway, police said. Capps' wife, Catherine, was hit by debris but not seriously wounded, while their two children remained upstairs and were not harmed.

'There are dozens of shell casings and bullet fragments in the interior of the home, which would indicate a tremendous amount of gunfire," state police spokesman Jerry Melton said.

Vaughn had a history of arrests in Louisville on drug and disorderly conduct charges. But few in this town of 1,800 about 140 miles south of Louisville thought he was capable of murder.

"He was a small-time criminal, but a very dangerous man," said David L. Williams, a fellow

attorney and the president of life. Fred and I both knew him two accompanied Vaughn to the the Kentucky Senate. "He was always the kind of kid who threw knives at things always a bad apple.

"They called him 'Crazy Eddie' up in Louisville. He was the stereotypical sort of person who lived his entire life to do something absurd like this." Williams, a friend of Capps

since the first grade, was also a classmate of Eddie Vaughn. "The fellow that took Fred's

and knew how dangerous he was," Williams said. "The difference between urban and rural prosecutors and lawyers is that they know where we

Vaughn's wife, Patricia, and brother, James, were arrested at the scene. Neither was armed, but both were charged with murder and held at the Adair Regional Jail in Columbia.

Police would not say why the order.

scene, or exactly what prompted the murder charges against them

Neighbors and friends described Capps as a devoted father who lavished attention on his son, John, 16, and his daughter, Lydia, 11. Capps spent much of his spare time coaching Little League baseball and ensuring that Burkesville's baseball fields were kept in

Inmate on lam after escape via helicopter

INDIANTOWN, Fla. (AP) -Authorities using bloodhounds trekked through mosquito-ridden marshes searching for a convicted sex offender and the helicopter pilot who plucked him from a treatment center yard in a daring escape.

The men fled from the helicopter after it cleared a 15-foot razor-wire fence surrounding the center and crashed Monday near an orange grove about 100 yards away, authorities said.

"It is out of a Hollywood script, isn't it?" said Jenell Atlas, a Martin County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman. "He landed in broad daylight, and he (the inmate) ran out like in a movie. But unlike in a movie, they crashed."

The inmate, Steven Whitsett, 28, and the student pilot, Clifford Berkhart, 23, believed to be armed.

"We have brush so thick it will tangle your legs, and you can't get through it," Atlas said. "You've got to assume they're not prepared to survive out there.'

The escape happened at 1 p.m. Monday after Berkhart allegedly took off in a training helicopter from a Fort Lauderdale airport. Guards at the center are not armed.

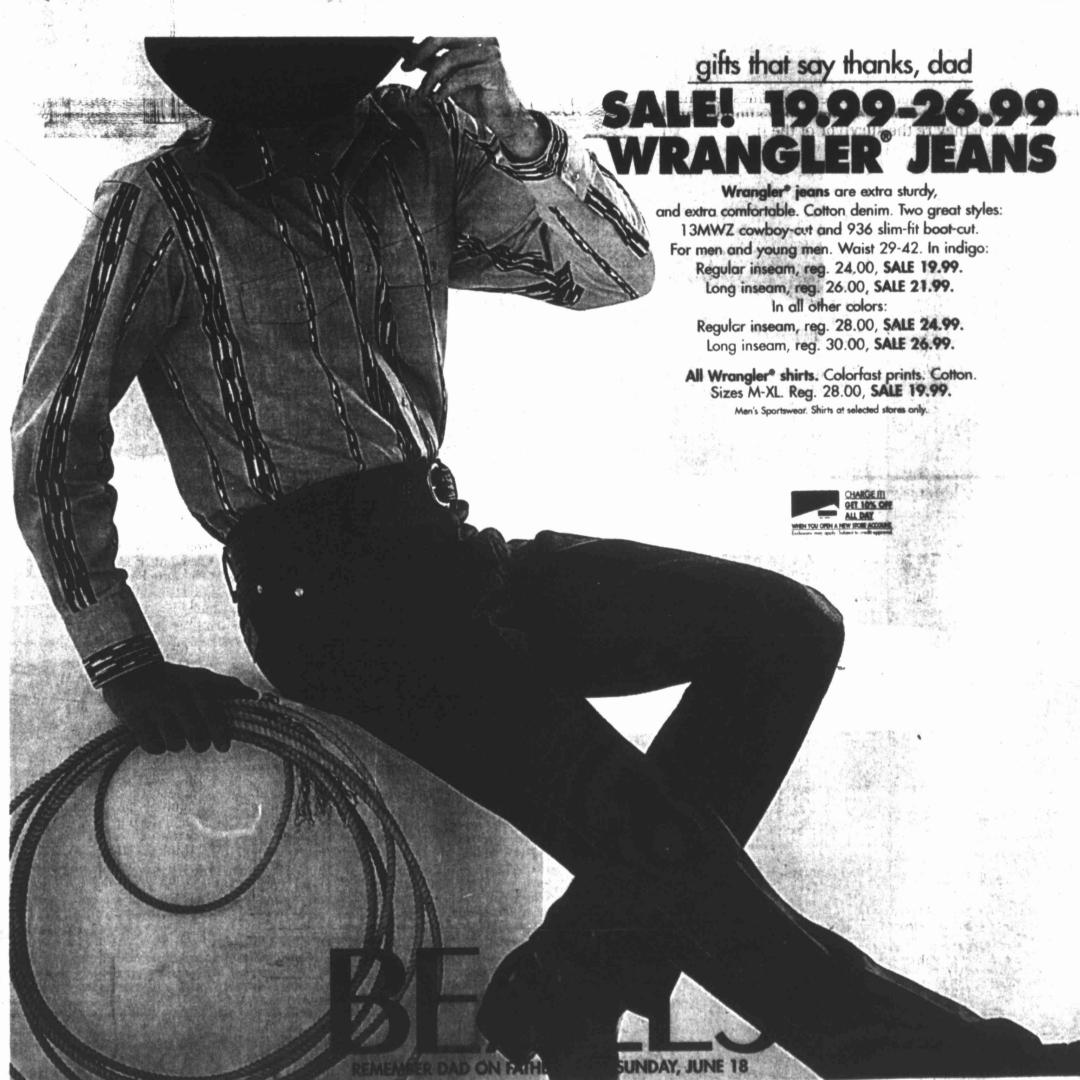
Whitsett was convicted in 1994 of child molestation and finished his prison sentence in 1999. He was being held at the treatment center while awaiting a civil trial under a law aimed at keeping dangerous sexual offenders locked up and in psychiatric treatment.

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Bulldogs ranked No. 4 in latest THSBCA poll

Coahoma's Bulldogs moved into the No. 4 spot in the Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association Class 2A baseball poll this week, just in time to join the top three teams at the UIL state championships in Austin.

The Bulldogs (26-5) will take on No. 2-ranked Weimar in the first Class 2A semifinal at 10 a.m. Thursday on the turf at Dell Diamond in Round

Top-ranked and unbeaten Gunter will face No. 3-ranked Colmesneil at 1 p.m. in the other 2A semifinal.

Ticket prices will be \$8 for adults and \$5 for students per session, or tournament passes are priced at \$20.

Benefit roping scheduled for family of Fuzzy Carter

A benefit roping has been scheduled for Saturday at the Howard County Youth Horseman's Club located on

All proceeds from the event will go to the family of Terry 'Fuzzy" Carter.

Books open at 6 p.m. with roping set for a 7 p.m. start. Fees are \$24 for four runs.

Members of the Harley Owners Group of Big Spring will also be serving barbecue plates for donations to the Carter family.

For more information, call Dianne Hofacket at 267-8041 or Brandon Riffe at 634-0126.

UGSA sets co-ed ragball tournament for Saturday

The United Girls Softball Association (UGSA) of Big Spring has scheduled its 2000 Co-ed Ragball Tournament for Saturday at the Roy Anderson Complex.

Teams must have between 12 and 15 members and entry ces are \$10 per person.

For more information on the round robin and double elimination tournament, call Joe Ellen Canales at 267-4947 or Clay Slape at 268-9869.

Chicano Golf Association sets scholarship tourney

Chicano Association of Big Spring has scheduled its annual scholarship tournament for Saturday and Sunday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Fees will be \$60 per player with mulligans priced at \$10

Players will also be compet ing in a longest drive and closest to the pin contests.

For more information, call 264-2366 or 264-6390.

Country club parent-child tourney set this weekend

A parent-child tournament has been slated for Saturday and Sunday 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 addi tional charge for another child playing 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.

For more information, call **267**-5354.

Softball tournament set for Friday in Stanton

A challenge men's softball tournament has been scheduled for Friday through Sunday in Stanton

The tournament will feature one to six home run per game challenges. The deadline for entries is 7 p.m. Thursday.

For more information, call Mike Martinez at 756-2603.

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one win away from the Stanley Cup, don't worry about the New Jersey Devils celebrating too soon and letting the Dallas Stars back in the finals.

The Devils have a safeguard to prevent that: memories of the Philadelphia

Philadelphia blew a 3-1 lead in the Eastern Conference finals against New Jersey, and the Devils have no intention of letting the same thing happen to them. They're on the verge of giving outgoing owner John McMulen a great goingaway present in Lord Stanley's cup.

'There is no question it's not over until it's over, and we're proof of that, aren't over after that.

"We came back from a 3-1 deficit and did it the hard way. We're not taking nothing for granted.

New Jersey stunned Dallas at home for the second time in three days by wiping out a 1-0 deficit with a three-goal outburst against the defending Cup champions in a 3:41 span early in the third peri-

Sergei Brylin, one of nine veterans left from the Devils' championship team in 1995, tied the game at 2:27, putting the rebound of Alexander Mogilny's shot past Ed Belfour.

Half of the Devils' Kiddie Corps took

goals tied an NHL rookie record this year, scored on one of his specialties. Defenseman Brian Rafalski tallied 1:17 later after a giveaway by Stars veteran Guy Carbonneau.

"Between periods all we talked about was scoring one goal," Bobby Holik said. "That's what we focused on, scoring the first goal. We didn't expect to score three goals in five minutes, but when you play the way we did coming out in the third, there is no reason why not to."

At this point, it's hard to believe the Stars will bounce back against a team that seemingly has handled Dallas' best

Devils say they're still wary of Stars despite 3-1 series lead

DALLAS (AP) - Now that they're only we?" Devils captain Scott Stevens said. John Madden, whose six shorthanded After tying the series by winning After tying the series by winning Game 2, Dallas has seen New Jersey win both games at Reunion Arena. Coming into those games, the Stars had been 9-1 at home in the playoffs.

The third period comeback by New Jersey was another dagger. Dallas had been 11-0 in playoff games it led after two periods, and the Stars seemed in control after Joe Nieuwendyk gave them the lead with a power-play goal with 1:58 left in the second period.

"We really don't know what happened," Dallas center Mike Modano said. "I think we felt we played a great 40 minutes and put ourselves in a great posi-

Young given choice by 49ers

Steve Young's career in San Francisco appears over, but his playing days may not be.

The 49ers granted the twotime league MVP permission to negotiate with the Denver Broncos even while holding out hope he still decides to retire because of his history of concussions.

"He's had a brilliant career," 49ers general manager Bill Walsh said Monday. "He's become one of the most famous men in sports. He's been a world champion. I feel his best option is retirement but that's his option. He has a choice to continue to play.'

Whether Young exercises that choice, it is clear he is exploring it.

Young, who remains under contract with the 49ers, sought and received permission to negotiate with the Broncos after San Francisco all but ruled out his return, citing health concerns. Left unspoken were the 49ers' crushing salary cap problems which in and of themselves likely precluded Young's continued play in San Francisco.

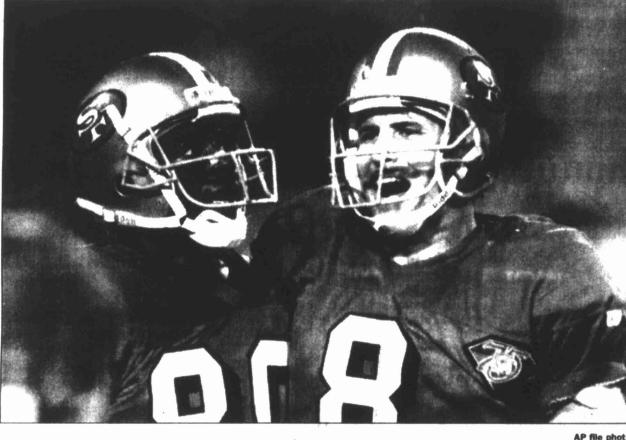
The highest-rated passer in league history, Young led San Francisco to a Super Bowl title in 1994, but he hash't played since a head blow Sept. 27 against Arizona left him with his fourth concussion in three

"He has not been cleared to play with the San Francisco 49ers and we weren't headed in a direction where he may have been cleared," Walsh said. 'Steve Young asked for an opportunity to negotiate with the Denver Broncos. He was given that opportunity.

Walsh said Young's disposition with the 49ers — either retirement or release to go to Denver or even another team would be resolved by Friday. Young is due a \$1 million bonus if he's still on San Francisco's active roster on Saturday.

When asked if Young's return to San Francisco was likely, Walsh replied, "It doesn't appear that way.

Young, 38, met with Broncos



Steve Young (8), pictured here celebrating a touchdown with receiver Jerry Rice during Super Bowl XXIX, has been given permission from San Francisco management to negotiate with the Denver Broncos. Team officials say they hope Young retires instead of signing with another NFL team.

coach Mike Shanahan at a earlier Monday, according to shone call seeking comment. A San Francisco since taking KOA radio in Denver. spokesman for the Broncos over for Joe Montana in 1991. Shanahan, was the 49ers' offendeclined to comment. sive coordinator during their last Super Bowl run and had a close relationship with Young.

Apparently, approached 49ers officials earlier this week, indicated a desire to play and asked if he could talk to the Broncos. San Francisco reluctantly agreed.

"I think he can play football, certainly," Walsh said. "We have not cleared him for obvious reasons. It's just like a heavyweight fighter would go into a bout with a history of being knocked out. But obviously, Denver believes he's physically fit to play.'

Young, who has passed a battery of neurological tests and shows no signs of permanent brain damage, still has not made a formal announcement on whether to keep playing or retire. He missed the last 13 games of the season.

His agent, Leigh Steinberg, hotel near the Denver airport did not immediately return a

> to Denver, San Francisco coach Steve Mariucci also said he would rather see Young retire than play for another team because he is so ingrained in the club's history.

"He knows whatever he decides I'm going to support him," Mariucci said. "But he knows and I think it would be unanimous within the 49ers organization that we would rather see him retire than play for somebody else.

"We all remain strong supporters of Steve Young. That's not going to change. If he chooses to do that (go elsewhere), we'll deal with it and wish him well and that will be it. Certainly, we hope if he plays in the league again, whether it's here or anywhere else, that he plays well and from injury or running back stays healthy and finishes his Terrell Davis.

career like he intended."

Young has been the starter in San Francisco since taking But the 49ers lost 11 of their Before word of Young's visit last 13 games after Young was sidelined en route to their first losing season in a non-strike year since 1980. Now in a rebuilding mode

> and battling salary cap problems, the 49ers have already said they wouldn't try to talk Young out of retiring if that's what he wanted. The 49ers could save \$3 mil-

> lion in cap money if Young retired and could face up to an \$8.8 million cap hit next season if Young played for the 49ers this season.

> But Walsh said his health not money — was the issue with the 49ers.

Denver, still searching for a replacement for John Elway, feels it can make another Super Bowl run with a quarterback of Young's caliber and the return

Prime Time's arrival in D.C. to limit Green

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) -Darrell Green was so conservatively dressed, he almost faded into the background. Not so Deion Sanders, who couldn't be missed in his specially tailored burgundy suit, complete with gold-colored buttons, handkerchief and tie that looked like splashes of mustard on barbecue sauce.

But the person really feasting on it all was Washington Redskins owner Dan Snyder, who eyes glinted with glee as he welcomed his newest bigtime signing to town.

"Nightmares of the last few years of Deion scoring touchdowns against us will no longer happen," Snyder said.

Sanders signed a seven-year, \$56 million contract with the Redskins on Monday. It's Snyder's boldest move yet in his bid to win the next Super Bowl, but also one that will cause an emotional twinge or two in the hearts of Redskins

It's bad enough the 32-yearold cornerback has been making life miserable for Washingtonians as a member of the Dallas Cowboys for the past five years. Now he's taking the starting job of the beloved Mr. Redskin, or as Sanders jokingly. introduced him, "my father, Darrell Green

Green, the 40-year-old, seventime Pro Bowl cornerback who once said he couldn't 'play behind anybody, took the news the way only Darrell Green could. He behaved like few others in the league would in the same position.

He didn't grumble, growl, hide in a corner or skip town for a day. He made it a point to be at Sanders' big moment, then spoke of humbleness and humility for the sake of the team's success, and how he hoped others would follow his example.

"As the job changes, your responsibility changes," said Green, who sees his football career as a springboard for his youth foundation and other charity work. "This is only normal, this is only natural. This is Christian.'

Cone far from perfect, but Rangers' Glynn close to it on seven singles, two by Ken Griffey Jr.,

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

David Cone was far from perfect in his rematch with the Montreal Expos. Texas' Ryan Glynn was close to perfect as he outdueled Los Angeles' \$105 million pitcher, Kevin Brown. Glynn, promoted from Triple-A to

make a spot start, allowed two hits in eight shutout innings as the Rangers beat the Dodgers 2-0 at home on Monday "Very impressive and it could not have

happened on a better night," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "That's the best stuff I've seen on the opposing mound probably since Randy Johnson with his A-game. Ryan certainly matched him zero-for-zero and made a lot of quality pitches when he had to."

Once again, Cone did not make quality pitches, as he lost for the 11th time in 14 decisions since throwing a perfect game against the Expos last July 18 at Yankee

Orlando Cabrera, who made the final out in the perfect game, hit a three-run homer and Montreal beat the New York Yankees 6-4 for its season-high sixth straight win.

"I feel great," said Cone (1-6), whose ERA rose to 6.49. "I feel too good to be having these type of numbers out there." In Atlanta, the Braves didn't need a closer in their first game since sending John Rocker to the minors, losing 9-3 to

Toronto. Rocker, already struggling with his control, was demoted to Triple-A

Richmond just one day after he threat- winner in the majors. ened the reporter who wrote the story about Rocker's bigoted views on foreigners, gavs and minorities

In other interleague games, it was Boston 3, Florida 2; Pittsburgh 5, Detroit 1; Baltimore 4, the Mets 2; Tampa Bay 5, Philadelphia 3; the White Sox 4, Cincinnati 3; Toronto 9, Atlanta 3; Cleveland 8, Milwaukee 4; Houston 8, Minnesota 2; Kansas City 7, St. Louis 4; Seattle 6, Colorado 2; Oakland 3, San Diego 2; and San Francisco 5, Anaheim

The Cubs beat Arizona 4-3 in the only National League game.

Glynn (1-0) was promoted from Oklahoma earlier Monday to start in place of Darren Oliver. He carried a nohitter into the sixth inning when he gave up consecutive singles and a walk without allowing a run.

"I knew it was going to be a tough game," Glynn said. "It kind of worked to my advantage with the quick innings. I was able to keep my rhythm.'

John Wetteland came on in the ninth for his 16th save in 19 opportunities. Brown (4-2), whose career started with Texas, allowed five hits in his second

complete game. At Montreal, Cone allowed six runs and seven hits in six innings, including a two-run homer to Vladimir Guerrero in the first.

Blue Jays 9, Braves 3

Chris Woodward's three-run homer capped a five-run first inning and David Wells (10-2) became the first 10-game

the AL with 93 homers. The Braves have lost three of four interleague games.

Royals 7, Cardinals 4

In St. Louis, Mark McGwire left in the fourth inning after straining his right thigh and hamstring attempting to field a ball. The Cardinals said he is day to

Jermaine Dye tied a team record by homering in his fourth straight game, connecting off Pat Hentgen (4-6). St. Louis has lost five of six.

Red Sox 3, Marlins 2

At Miami, former Marlin Carl Everett hit a solo home run in the ninth off Ricky Bones (1-1) as Boston rallied to stop its longest losing streak of the season at five.

Orioles 4, Mets 2

Albert Belle had three hits and drove in two runs off Mike Hampton (6-5) as visiting Baltimore broke a five-game losing streak.

Jason Tyner, playing his first game in the big leagues, was 2-for-3 for New York, including an RBI single off Mike Mussina (2-3).

White Sox 4, Reds 3

Jose Valentin and Greg Norton homered as visiting Chicago won for the fifth time in six games and improved the AL's best record to 33-23.

James Baldwin (9-1) gave up two runs

Raul Mondesi added a three-run homer and a pair of walks in 6 1-3 innings. in the third for the Blue Jays, who lead Keith Foulke converted his 12th consecutive save chance.

Indians 8, Brewers 4

David Justice had a pair of home runs and four RBIs to back Dave Burba (6-1), who allowed three runs and seven hits in six innings at Milwaukee.

Astros 8, Twins 2

Jeff Bagwell broke out of a 1-for-15 slump with a two-run homer, giving him 1.000 RBIs

Craig Biggio singled to lead off the sixth inning against Brad Radke (3-7) and Bagwell followed with his 14th homer of the season for a 4-2 lead. Radke dropped to 8-3 in interleague play.

Scott Elarton (4-1) allowed two runs and eight hits in seven innings.

Devil Rays 5, Phillies 3

Vinny Castilla hit a two-run single off Jason Boyd (0-1) with two outs in the 12th inning at Veterans Stadium.

Mark Guthrie (1-0) pitched two innings of hitless relief, and Rick White pitched the 12th for his first save. Tampa Bay's bullpen didn't allow a hit in five innings. and completed a five-hitter.

Pirates 5, Tigers 1

At Pittsburgh, Francisco Cordova (4-4) took a shutout into the eighth inning to win his third consecutive start. He allowed one run and six hits in sevenplus innings after sitting through a rain delay of 2 hours, 1 minute.

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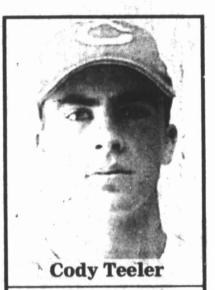
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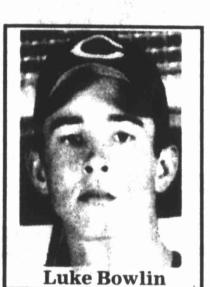
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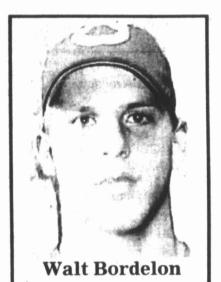


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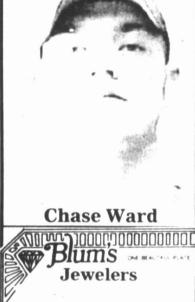


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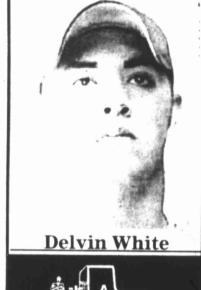
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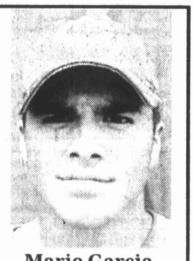
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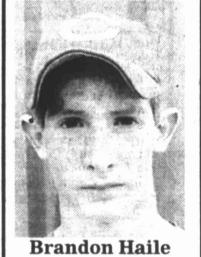
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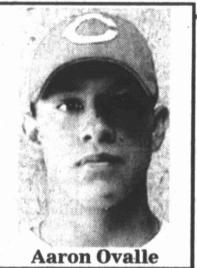
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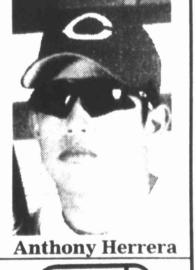
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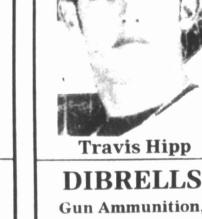
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For Sale By Owner: 3 bdr. 2 bth. 2 car garage, carport, fireplace, & more. 505 Highland Drive. Call Tom @ 263-3916, office 263-2300.

For sale By Owner: Nice 3/2/2. LR, DR, den,utility new tile & carpet, new kitchen, RV garage, work shop/2 storage. Lot w/water well. Lots of trees.502 2nd, Ackerly Appt

915-353-4718 Home For Sale: 3/2, 509 Nolan. CH/A. Separate Apt. No reasonable offer refused. Call 263-0577. I'M MAD ... at banks who

don't give real estate loans because of bad credit, problems or new employment. I do, call L.D. Kirk, Homeland Mortgages, (254) 947-4475.

OWNER FINANCE. Three Bedroom, 1104 Barnes. \$500 down, \$320 month. (806) 791-0367. Pretty Kentwood brick home for sale or possible

lease. 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Completely remodeled in '99, \$50's. Call Joe **Hughes at Home Realtors** 263-1284 or at home 353-4751.

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\$289 mo. **Red Tag Special** 3 bdrm/2 ba. Country Kitchen 10% Down @ 8.5 APR. CMMC 360 mo. WAC 1-800-698-8003

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2511 Carlton. Good neighborhood. Clean 3 BR 2 bath, CH/A, fenced yard. \$475/mo. \$200/dep. 267-1543

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By appt. Only 1304 Colby, \$375/mo 1-800-543-2141 or 915-362-8942 511 E. 18th

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apartment. ALSO 3 BR bath house. Call 264-7450 or 267-4572 House for lease in Kentwood 3 bdr. 2 bath 1 block from school. Call 263-5802.

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e-mail ranchjbar@aol.com

2 bdr. 1 bath duplex 1501 Lincoln-A. Call 267-3841 or 270-7309.

2 bdr. mobile 1410 rear Harding \$265/mn \$150/dep. water paid. Call 267-6667

TOO LATES

AKC Chinese Pug for sale. 7 wks. old. Beautiful male for father's day \$300. Call 263-3927. Rip Griffin Country Fair

restaurant is now taking applications experienced waitress cashiers, grill & buffet cooks all shifts. Top pay Health ins., paid vacation 401k plan. Apply in person to Katie Martin, 8am-5pm. No phone calls. Hwy 87-120

2 bd., bath & 1/2, partially furnished Double washer/dryer carport. All bills paid. \$375/mo. \$100/dep. 267-2889.

Beautiful 3 bdr. 3 1/2 bth. sitting on a 4.3 acre lot in Sand Springs. Too many to show. 264-0015.

3 bdr. 1 bth. near Moss. school. 3226 Auburn. \$425/mn. \$150/dep. Call 394-4151. For sale, Red Heeler Border Collie mix puppies. \$50. Leave

message. 458-3247 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE TO BIDDERS suant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 14, 2000, for the purchase of 10" PVC Pipe for the McMahon/Wrinkle Municipal

Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 307 East 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing and Material Control Manager, 1380 Airpark Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a gen eral description of the bid item(s) The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. 2755 May 30, 2000 & June 6, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF ADOPTION

To: Randy Carden, biologica ather of Ja'Leza Antanez Morgan Wood Carden Terrell, whose las known address is You are hereby notified that or August 1, 2000, a Petition for Adoption of Ja'Leza Antanez Morgan Wood Carden Terrell, female child born to Davina Camille Terrell on May 2, 1988, in Big Spring, Howard County, Texas was filed in the Superior Court of Fulton County, Georgia, Adoptio No. 2000 CV 23404. On May 17 2000 the Court passed an Orde ixing a hearing upon said Petition for August 1, 2000, at 9:00 a.m. i the Chambers of Judge Wendy I

Shoob, Atlanta, Fulton County All parental rights you may have with respect to the minor child will be lost and you will neither receive notice nor be entitled to object to the adoption of the child unless within thirty (30) days from the date of the first publication of this notice you file (1) a Petition to Legitimate the child pursuant to the Official Code of Georgia Annotated Section 19-7-22; (2) notice of the filing of such Petition to Legitimat amended. Title 3 of the Texas with the Superior Court of Fulto County and make known such other objections in writing as you may have; and (3) serve a copy of the Petition to Legitimate on the undersigned attorney for the

This 18th day of May, 2000 Clerk of Superior Court Fulton County, Georgia Nancy Nianging Liu, Esq Kilpatrick Stockton LLP Suite 2800 1100 Peachtree Street Atlanta, Georgia 30309 (404) 815-6500 2758 June 6, 13 & 20, 2000

Petitioners seeking to adopt the

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Wednesday, June 7:

Keep communication open this year, though it would be wise to pick and choose your words carefully.

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) *** You are in a holding pattern. Work on consolidating rather than expanding. Recognize a tendency to become overly anxious. Tonight: Be fastidious.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ***** You'll understand a lot more if you step back before making an important decision. Gather facts; weigh options. Tonight: All holds are barred.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) **** Keep talking but delay a decision. It might be wise to test several of your ideas. Another doesn't have to agree with you, and on some level, you might need to know where your ideas are lacking.

Tonight: At home. CANCER (June 21-July 22) *** An opportunity might not be all it is cracked up to be. Review what is going on with your finances and tighten up any leaks. Think through a decision carefully. Tonight: Out

and about.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) **** Work demands your attention, but you won't change anyone's mind right now. Nice and easy is best. Don't pressure yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** Step back and think through a decision with care. Sort through information care-

fully. Your ability to under-

stand others' ideas helps you

mobilize their energy and good

will. Tonight: Whatever makes you smile.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ** Listen to someone's suggestions that involve a partnership and/or a money agreement. Take time for yourself this

afternoon. Tonight: Early to bed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) **** Accept a professional matter as it is. There isn't much you can do to change it. It isn't so important right now to agree. Instead, work on a long-term desire. Tonight:

Where the gang is. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

**** Catch up on e-mail and calls this morning. Don't worry if you find contradictory information. Given space, you could find both sides to be true and not in conflict. Tonight: In the

limelight. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

*** What looks like a mixed bag is. No one expects you to make a decision just yet. Stay calm and evaluate the pros and cons. Make calls; seek out information. Your perspective could change quite a bit as a

result. Tonight: Answer mail. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *** Others don't mean to confuse you. You have so much on your plate that you might have a difficult time sorting through choices. Tonight: Make time for a friend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) **** Review a decision carefully at work. Your opinion swings back and forth. Know what your limits are. Be ready to take action if necessary. Tonight: Just don't be alone.

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These guidelines will help if you're stopped by the police

Syndicate Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to ing moves that could be interrespond to the recent letter from the woman with three college-age children, all of whom drive. She said she was concerned about their responses should they get pulled over by police.

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remain inside vour car unless the officer requests that

you exit. (2) Have your license, registration and insurance card in a convenient

location so they are easily accessible. Fumbling around inside

your car for "lost or missing" paperwork should be kept to a minimum. (3) Keep your hands on the steering wheel and avoid mak-

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(4) In the event other passengers are riding with you, ask them to refrain from making (5) If the stop is at night and

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humans, and we get nervous, too! (6) Turn on the interior light and keep it on in order for the officer to see inside your car. It shows that you are concerned

for your safety as well as ours. (7) Do not argue with the officer. If you are treated unfairly, get the officer's name and badge number. You can follow up by notifying the officer's superior and filing a complaint against him or her. - SGT. GISELLE DOSZPOJ, BRIDGE

PORT, CONN. DEAR SGT. DOSZPOJ: Thank you for your sensible suggestions, which are far more inclusive than mine. You are not the only law enforcement person who responded to that letter.

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SYNDICATE PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BIDS District Court Annex Howard County

316 Scurry Street Big Spring, Texas be received at the missioner's Court Room located in the Howard County Court Spring. Texas until 2 00 p.m. local time on Thursday, June 29, 2000. Bids will be opened and read aloud

Bids will be addressed to Honorable Ben Lockhar County Judge District Court Annex Howard County

Name and address of bidder a mandatory pre-construction Conference will be held at the ommissioner's Court Room, 300 Main Street, Howard County Court House, Big Spring, Texas or Wednesday, June 14, 2000 at 10 00 a.m.

This will be a single lump sum contact and shall include all general electrical and mechanical work Make proposals on unaltered pro posal forms furnished by the Architect Fill in all blank spaces and have the proposal signed by a legal officer of agent authorized to nd the Bidder to a contract. Each Bidder shall delivery their bid

in a sealed envelope to the Owner or to the big opening. Drawings and Specifications may be examined at the office of J Phillip Furgueron, Architect, 500 Johnson Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, 915-267-3794 Copies of hese documents shall be available at the office of the Architect in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders. The refundable deposit

will be \$100.00 per set The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any formality in connection therein The Owner reserves the right to contract within 30 days following the bid opening. No bids may be withdrawn during this time 2763 June 6 & 13, 2000

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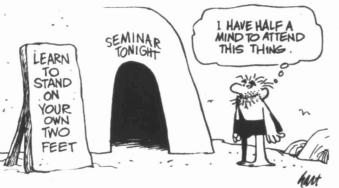
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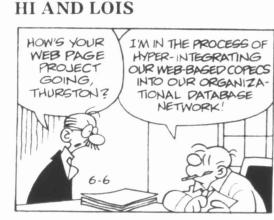






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THIS DATE

IN HISTORY

158th day of 2000. There are 208

Today's Highlight in History: On June 6, 1944, in World War II Allied forces stormed the beaches of Normandy, France, in the D-Day invasion

of Europe.

On this date: In 1844, the Young Men's Christian Association was founded in London.

In 1918, the World War I Battle of Belleau Wood, which resulted in a U.S. victory over the Germans, began in France.

In 1925, Walter Percy Chrysler founded Chrysler Corp.

In 1933, the first drive-in movie theater opened, in Camden, N.J.

In 1934, the Securities and Exchange Commission was established.

In 1942, Japanese forces retreated in the World War II Battle of Midway.

In 1966, black activist James Meredith was shot and wounded as he walked along a Mississippi highway to encour-

age black voter registration. In 1978, California voters overwhelmingly approved Proposition 13, a primary ballot initiative calling for major cuts

in property taxes. In 1982, Israeli forces invaded Lebanon to drive Palestine Liberation Organization fighters out of the country. (The

Israelis withdrew in June 1985.) In 1985, authorities in Brazil exhumed what was later identified as the remains of Dr. Josef Mengele, the notorious "Angel of Death" of the Nazi

Holocaust. Ten years ago: A federal judge in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., declared as obscene the 2 Live Crew album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be." (The decision was

later overturned on appeal.) Five years ago: U.S. astronaut Norman Thagard, aboard the Russian space station Mir, broke NASA's space endurance record of 84 days, one hour and

16 minutes. One year ago: Space shuttle Discovery returned from a 10day mission that included a visit to the international space station. At the Tony Awards, Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" was named best revival, "Side Man" best play, and "Fosse" best musical. In tennis, Andre Agassi won the French Open, defeating Andrei Medvedev 1-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. In golf, Juli Inkster shot a final-round 1-under 71 for a 16under 272 total to win the U.S.

Women's Open. Today's Birthdays: Actress Billie Whitelaw is 68. Civil rights activist Roy Innis is 66. Singer Levi Stubbs (The Four Tops) is 64. Singer-songwriter Gary "U.S." Bonds is 61. Country singer Joe Stampley is 57. Actor David Dukes is 55. Actor Robert Englund is 51. Singer Dwight Twilley is 49. Playwright-actor Harvey Fierstein is 46. Comedian Sandra Bernhard is 45. Tennis player Bjorn Borg is 44. Actress Amanda Pays is 41. Record producer Jimmy Jam is 41. Rock musician Steve Vai is 40.

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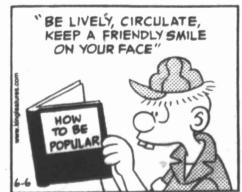


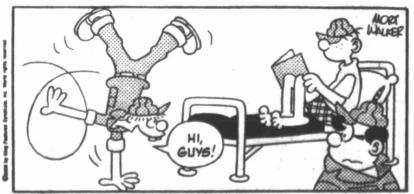
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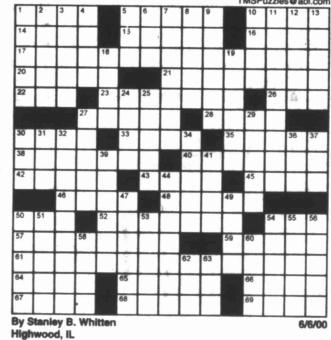
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