WEDNESDAY

June 28, 2000

WEATHER

Tonight:



TONIGHT 65°-70°

THURSDAY

Volunteers sought for 'Night Out' event in August

The Big Spring Herald is organizing a National Night Out group in Big Spring.

The group of volunteers would sponsor an annual event - slated for Aug. 1 this year — billed as a "night out against drugs and crime.' It brings together neighbors to meet, share information and organize efforts to prevent crime where they live.

The effort would depend on the work of block captains who will organize gatherings in their neighborhoods. Anyone who is interested in serving as a block captain or volunteering in some way for this effort can call the Herald, 263-7331, ext. 236

WHAT'S UP...

□ Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, 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

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

FRIDAY

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

☐ 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

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

☐ Big Spring Squares, call 267-7043 or 263-6305 for more information.

MONDAY

☐ Texas Tech Exes meeting, 6 p.m., Sparenberg bldg., 309 S. Main. Big Spring Evening

Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 East Third. Gospel Singing, 7 p.m.,

Kentwood Center, 2805

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Staff Writer

Big Spring police say more than one gun may have been used in the shooting deaths of three local people Sunday night at a Sixth Street dence.

Pam Capt. Jordan said today that a

dive team would be searching for at least two weapons at Comanche Trail Park Lake.

"The DPS dive team was requested late Monday, but as to when they are due to arrive we do not know at this time," said Jordan. "We are hoping to be notified sometime today.

Police believe firearms used to kill 39-year-old Simona Hollingsworth, 56-year-old Janie Mendez and 21-year-old Chris Delgado were dumped at the lake.

Meanwhile, the only surviv-

Police believe multiple weapons were used in shooting deaths

By CARL GRAHAM

Department of Public Safety ing victim of the shooting family members as Simona more evidence is presented."

Manually Discounted." remains in stable condition at University Medical Center in Lubbock. Twenty-four-year-old Vicki Green, despite suffering multiple gunshot wounds, summoned police to the Sixth Street residence at 11:50 p.m. Sunday.

She also identified 17-year-old David Martinez as the gunman who opened fire that night, killing her three roommates. All were shot in the head, according to police reports. Relatives have said that Martinez is the son-in-law of Hollingsworth, also known to

Deleon.

Martinez was placed into custody a couple of hours after the shooting. He has been charged with Hollingsworth's murder. He remains in custody at the Howard County Jail in lieu of \$125,000 bond.

According Attorney Hardy Wilkerson, further charges could be forthcom-

'We fully anticipate filing further charges at a later date," said Wilkerson. "At this time we are waiting to do so until See SHOOTINGS, Page 2A

Meanwhile, Big Spring police are gathering more information. Police Sgt. Roger Sweatt said Monday more arrests could be made. He declined to elaborate, however. Part of the investigation still centers around Comanche Trail Park Lake.

A search at the lake by members of the Big Spring Fire Department turned up nothing Monday. The search was called off at 2 p.m., at which time the DPS dive team out of Austin



Howard County Commissioner Bill Crooker cuts some limbs off a tree at the Heritage Museum this morning. Inmates from the Wilderness Camp helped to remove brush at the museum.

Vietnam Memorial Committee wanting to bring Moving Wall back to Big Spring

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

The Vietnam Memorial Committee is hoping to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Vietnam Memorial in a significant way, but needs the help of local and area entities, businesses and individuals to accomplish it.

"We want to bring The Moving Wall here," said Gene Wilson, a Vietnam Memorial Committee member.

The Moving Wall is a scale version of the Vietnam Memorial in Veterans Washington, D.C., containing the names of 58,213 U.S. military men and women who were either killed in Vietnam, are unaccounted for prisoners of war, or who are listed as missing in action.

TO HELP

The structure — 252.83 feet in length - drew tens of thousands of people to Big Spring during a weeklong stop in 1987 and was the inspiration behind the Big Spring Vietnam Memorial.

Wilson spoke before Big Spring City Council on Tuesday, asking for help in funding the project, expected to cost approximately \$20,000.

The committee wants to purchase new flags and flagpoles, a public address system, temporary walkways for the handicapped and perform landscap-

ing at the site, which would be directly north of the Vietnam Memorial. There are numerous other associated costs, including tent rental, electrical wiring, temporary lighting, barriers, brochures, refreshments, emergency medical supplies and the like.

Some items maybe donated, others will have to be purchased, Wilson said.

"We don't want to ask anyone for two much. We think if we could get it spread out it would be easier for everyone," Wilson There's a catch — organizers

won't know until late December or early January if The Moving Wall has been scheduled to be in Big Spring on Memorial Day. "We can't wait until then to

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Council

New city employees required to live 30 minutes from work; portion of Young Street closed

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

Addressing some in-house business, Big Spring City Council on Tuesday approved a change in the personnel policy to require all city employees hired after July 12 to reside within a 30-minute travel time of their workstation. City Manager Gary Fuqua

said that while the policy change will be for all positions, the greatest concern has been with fire department and police department personnel.

Twelve of the 14 emergency medical services personnel on the city payroll live out of town, Fugua noted.

In cases of ambulance transfers, he noted, some people have had to wait too long for someone to be called in from problem with emergency calls, he said, because those people are required to be on duty in Big Spring during their shift.

Mayor Russ McEwen voiced

"My concern is that we'll be cutting out Lubbock, Midland and Odessa," said McEwen. "If it works, it's great. But I'm afraid we won't have that employment pool to draw from. I'm afraid it may have a negative effect.' Fuqua defended the policy

change, however.

"One of the problems we have had with people living in other towns such as Lubbock is that we train them here and they end up getting a job there, and we become just a training ground. We feel this will help us retain those people, and in fact think it will help us in recruiting personnel from other area towns," Fuqua said. The measure was passed

unanimously, though the council directed Fuqua to report back in 90 days to see how the new policy was working. Approval of the policy came

after a public hearing attended





by a standing room only crowd on the closing of a block-long stretch of Young Street

The group, which consisted primarily of Trinity Baptist Church members, convinced the council to close a portion of Young Street that divides the church's property.

Specifically, the ordinance calls for the closing of Young Street between 11th Place and 12th Street. Members of the conout of town. It hasn't caused a gregation cited safety issues for children and the elderly as the reason to close the street.

"I'd like you to consider closing the street for safety - not just for the children's sake, but for the elderly of Trinity Baptist Church as well," said Claude Craven.

Four others spoke in favor of closing the street, including Trinity Baptist Church pastor Randy Cotton.

"Anytime you make a decision like this there is going to be some inconvenience caused to somebody," Cotton said. "This is not just a traffic consideration, although that is perhaps the most important. But when it rains, it's like a river there.

Cotton said it is difficult to cross the street when it rains. and added that if the street were closed, the church plans to construct some walkways to allow those who are attending services and other activities easier access to both portions of the property. Edward Jones was the only

person who spoke against clos-

See CITY, Page 2A

Workforce Center sets career opportunity with PepsiCola Co. By ALLISON THOMAS they don't have anyone breath-

Staff Writer

Texas Workforce Center, in conjunction with the Dr. Pepper-PepsiCola Company of Big Spring, will be holding a career opportunity meeting Thursday at 7 p.m.

The Dr. Pepper-PepsiCola Company, which sells and distributes PepsiCola products, is seeking to hire three or more route sales representatives.

"Our route sales representatives drive trucks, sell and deliver the product," said David Jones, the director of human resources for the company. They have to interact with people and merchandize the product, which means they

make it look good. The people hired will be paid a commission on the products they sell, in addition to a base

"They're almost out on their own," said Jones. "The more they sell, the more they get paid. It's a great job because

ing down their neck." Benefits of the job include a

41K plan, a profit sharing plan, disability insurance, medical insurance with Blue Cross/Blue Shield, a dental plan, vacation time and sick leave, said Jones. The career opportunity meet-

ing will include a video presentation and talks by Jones and the branch manager. Free pizza and Pepsi will be provided. "We'll be taking resumes and

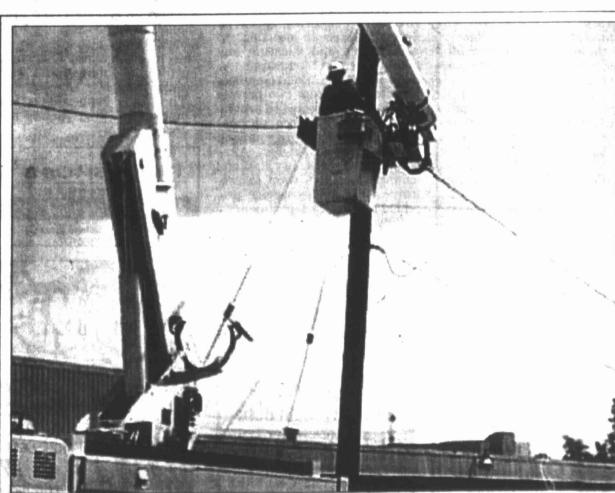
bringing applications that they

can fill out at the meeting," said

Jones. "We'll keep the resumes on for 60 days." There are no set requirements for the job, and the meeting is open to anyone who is interest-

"We would like them to have a high school education, but it's not required," said Jones. "Route sales experience always helps, but that's not required either."

physically See JOBS, Page 2A



Nick Roberts, an employee for TXU Electric, disconnects an electrical line in the 700 block of Scurry, Several lines were being replaced in the area.

Anita Cate Squires Funeral service for Anita

Cate Squires, 76, Broaddus, formerly of Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Friday, June 30, 2000, at Claybar Funeral Home Chapel in Orange with the Rev. Barry Bradley and the Rev. Don Richey Jr. officiating. Graveside service and burial will follow at 4 p.m. at Broaddus Cemetery in Broaddus with the Rev. Wayne

Barth officiating. Mrs. Squires died on Tuesday, June 27, at her daughter's residence in Orange.

A native of Desdemona and former resident of Big Spring, she had lived in oaddus since 1987. She wa a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church in Broaddus.

Survivors include: two sons, Robert Squires of Monahans and Danny Squirés of Orange; one daughter, Marsha Kemper of Orange; two brothers, M.A. Cate of Verhalen and Adrian Cate of Bedford; and three grandchildren.

Janie Tejerina Mendez

Rosary for Janie Tejerina Mendez, 56, Big Spring will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 29, 2000, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral service will be at 4 p.m. Friday, June 30, at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Christopher Coleman, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Coahoma Cemetery.

Ms. Mendez died on Sunday, June 25, at her residence.

She was born on Aug. 23, 1943, in Ozona, and had been a resident of Big Spring for over 40 years. She had owned and operated LaFrontrera Restaurant from 1980 to 1985. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Survivors include: two sons, Jose Cuellar and Jaime Cuellar, both of Big Spring; three sisters, Susie Mendez and Victoria Cantu, both of Big Spring, and Alvina Hernandez of Coahoma two brothers. Santos Mendez of Big Spring and David Mendez of Coahoma:

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Janie Tejerina Mendez, 56, died Sunday. Rosary will be said at 7:30 PM Thursday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 4:00 PM Friday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Coahoma Cemetery

Chris Delgado, 21, died Sunday. Rosary will be said at 7:30 PM Thursday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 4:00 PM Friday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Coahoma Cemetery.

Simona Deleon, 39, died Sunday. Rosary will be said at 7:00 PM Wednesday at the Nalley Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 3:00 PM Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial

Hazel McElreath, 94, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & **Welch Funeral Home**

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eight grandchildren; one greatgranddaughter; and numerous nieces and nephews.

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Simona DeLeon

Rosary for Simona DeLeon, 39, Big Spring, will be 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 28, 2000, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral service will be at 3 p.m. Thursday, June 29, at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James Plagen, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Ms. DeLeon died on Sunday, June 25, at her residence.

She was born on Feb. 18, 1961. in Big Spring and was a lifetime resident of Big Spring. She was a nurse's aide with Nurses Unlimited for 16 years. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include: a daughter, Carmelita Martinez of Big Spring; her father, Daniel DeLeon Sr. of Arizona; four sisters. Delores Hilario of Big Spring, Mary Dugdale and Lydia Baldez, both of California, and Virginia DeLeon of Alabama; three brothers, Fidencio DeLeon and Paul DeLeon, both of Big Spring, and Daniel DeLeon of Arizona; and one grandson.

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

Hazel McElreath

Funeral service for Hazel McElreath, 94, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She died on Tuesday, June 27, 2000, in Big Spring.

Chris Delgado

Rosary for Chris Delgado, 21, Big Spring will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 29, 2000, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral service will be at 4 p.m. Friday, June 30, at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Christopher Coleman, pastor, officiating, Burial will follow in Coahoma Cemelery.

Mr. Delaste died on Sunday, June 25, in Big Spring.

He was born on May 22, 1979, in Big Spring. He was a lifetime resident of Big Spring and liked to play baseball.

Survivors include: his mother, Trinidad Cuellar of Abilene; his father, Joe Cuellar of Big Spring; three sisters, Melissa Arevalo of Abilene and Dominique Cuellar and Desiree Cuellar, both of Big Spring; four aunts; one uncle; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

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ing the street. He pointed out that portions of Sixth, Eighth and 10th streets are already closed off during parts of the day, making it difficult for motorists to get to from one side of the town to the other.

"Why not put up barriers on Sunday only?" he said. "Why close the street all the time? It's ridiculous."

In a related proposal Tuesday, the council also approved an ordinance requiring a public hearing before a decision on abandoning and vacating any public street in the future.

As expected, council members rejected bids from two private companies interested in providing emergency medical services for Big Spring. A third company had withdrawn its bid. After studying the bids, city staff and council members want to continue to have the service provided by the fire department.



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the wastewater treatment plant improvement project were also rejected. R.M. Wright Construction of El Paso submitted a base bid of \$381,076.

"There's only \$350,000 in the budget for this. So we're already \$30,000 over and with the alternate items we need, we'd be about \$200,000 over," said Todd Darden, director of public

The staff plans on implementing an in-house approach to making the improvements, Darden said. He said the city would work directly with various vendors on the project.

In other business, the council: · Submission of an application to the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission for a regional solid waste grants program:

· an agreement with TXU Electric to allow Comanche Trail Golf Course to change its

billing contract; an amendment deleting the authority of the Parks Board to approve additional tournaments at Comanche Trail Golf Course;

· approval of three-way stop signs at the intersection of Central and McDonald streets: · a resolution to vacate and

abandon the alley between 500 W. Fourth and 407 W. Third.

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begin working on this project though," said Wilson. "It's just too big to wait until January to start. Besides, we wanted to catch these entities such as the city during the time they are working on their budgets for next year. After they have made up their budget, it may be too late."

In fact, city council members thanked Wilson for bringing the request to them prior to the budget process.

'We wish everyone would do it this way," councilman Chuck Cawthon told Wilson and other members of the Vietnam Memorial Committee attended the meeting.

The group asked the city to consider providing \$2,500 toward the project. The council will take up the issue during its budget workshops, set to begin July 17.

approached Cornell Corrections or assistance and will be visit ing with other groups and entities in the coming weeks.

If The Moving Wall can be brought to Big Spring — "And we really feel strongly that it will," said Wilson — it will be here for seven days, available for viewing 24 hours a day. Donations may be mailed to

Vietnam Memorial Committee, P.O. Box 2845, Big Spring, Texas, 79721.

"We've had people from all over come to the Vietnam Memorial," said Wilson. "There is no question it would have never gotten this far - or even off the ground — if it weren't for this community. And that is what makes the memorial so special. It's not for us, the veterans; it's for the community And we know that The Moving Wall is something that many people will be inspired by if we can make this happen.'

JOBS

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demanding and the work gets warm, so whoever we hire should be physically fit," he added. "They also need to be able to get a Class C driver's license and interact well with

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SHOOTINGS

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was called. According to Sweatt, the DPS dive team is better

equipped to handle the search.

"I understand they have some magnetic equipment that helps in detecting metal items," said Sweatt. "Without that type equipment it would be like finding a needle in a have tack."

BRIEFS

THE TEXAS WORKFORCE CENTER of Big Spring, 310 Owens St, is having a career opportunity meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. This is an informational meeting to learn more about career opportunities in the Dr. Pepper/Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. For those interested, please attend the meeting.

THE COAHOMA LIONS CLUB would like to invite everyone to their July 1st Freedom Parade, It will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Coahoma High School football stadium parking to go south on First to the North Service road, east to Sixth, north to the high school and then west back to the starting place.

If you would like to be a part of the parade, meet at the Coahoma High School football field between 9 a.m. and 9:40 a.m. For more information, call 267-1950 or 394-4424

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July cotton 52.40, up 9 points; August crude 32.22, up 16 points; cash hogs steady at 50 even; slaughter steers steady at 68 # even; July lean hog futures a 69.60, down 25 points; June live = cattle futures 68.17, down 15 points.

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SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Tuesday through 8 a.m. today: DAVID **ALONZO** POMPEY, 33, of 1510 Nolan,

was arrested on a charge of forgery by passing. (BSPD) MARTINEZ, 17, of 711 1/2 Scurry, was arrested on a

charge of murder. (BSPD) BOBBIE KINCHELOE ARHAM, 41, of 1707 Donley, as arrested on charges of revocation of probation. (DWI)

· EVERYN HAWKINS 42, of 810 Cherry was arrested on a charge at ssue a bad check. AURORA RENTERIA COLLINS, 39, of 1309 Princeton, was arrested on a charge of no liability insur-

ance, third offense. (HCSO)

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activities between a.m. Tuesday through 8 a.m. today: • LEE FULBRIGHT, 35, no address given, was arrested on

a charge of public intoxication. · PABLO MORENO, 22, of 3208 W. Ninth, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. ASSAULT was reported in

the 400 block of B. 4th. · CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 500 block of Lancaster.

 ASSAULT/FAMILY VIO-LENCE was reported in the

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· THEFT was reported in the 1500 block of Kentucky Way, in the 400 block of Birdwell and in the 201 block of W. Marcy.

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

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TATION was reported in the

1100 block of Lloyd.

Fire/ems

2:29 a.m. — 1100 block 11th, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

8:05 a.m. - 2600 block Patch Rd., trauma call, patient transported to SMMC.

800 block 10:14 a.m. -Jefferey, public service, service refused.

11.47 a.m. - 587 and Craig, traffic accident, three patients transported to SMMC and two patients refused service.

6:45 p.m. 1200 block Lloyd, medical call, patient refused

service. 7:39 p.m. — 1400 block Mt. Vernon, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 10:13 p.m. — 800 block W. Eighth, medical call, patient

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Elian
Gonzalez may be heading back
to Cuba as early as tonight for
the first time in seven months.

attention than his departure.

Barring an adverse court ruing, Elian would be free to leaven the first time in seven months. Barring an adverse court rul-ing, Elian would be free to leave U.S. soil for Cuba after 3 p.m. Assuming the Supreme Court CDT, and tentative plans were gives the green light, his return being made for a nighttime

chartered flight from lum hearing for the 6-year-old.

Washington Dulles Internation Cuban officials said the depar

Elian would be accompanied to Cuba by his family and an enteurage of Cuban compatriots, including classmates who joined him here in April.

But the departure plans would

have to be put on hold if the Supreme Court agrees to hear an appeal by Elian's Miami rel-

Cuban officials said the departure plans were being coordinated by Gregory Craig, the lawyer for Elian's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez.

Elian, just another Cuban boy last November, has since become an international celebrity. He barely survived a perilous boat journey from Cuba that claimed the life of his

from the Atlantic Ocean on Thanksgiving Day he has been

For President Fidel Castro,

at the center of a bitter custody getting Elian out of the clutches battle between his father in of his powerful adversary has cuba and his Cuban-American been a No. 1 priority.

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- Talent show begins 6 p.m.
- 8:45 p.m. Parade of Flags grand entry, Symphony, Chorale begin
- 9:30 p.m. Fireworks display begins

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OUR VIEWS

Makes sense to have city workers near

ig Spring City Council on Tuesday approved an employee policy that's time has come. After July 12, all new city employees will be required to live within a 30-minute driving distance of their workstation.

While some believe that Big Spring has to rely on out-of-town employees to fill skilled positions, others have taken an opposite approach. They feel that Big Spring has for too long been a "training ground" primarily for firefighters, emergency services personnel and police officers — who stay only a short time before finding work where they live.

The 30-minute distance requirement still allows for those who choose so to reside in a country setting or even in nearby communities such as Coahoma, Forsan, Ackerly and Stanton. But, for the benefit of those who they serve — the citizens of Big Spring – it requires them to be able to get to their stations in a reasonable amount of time.

We think that is prudent and fair to all employees. Too often, we suspect, if a department needs a worker in a hurry, it will contact the one who lives closest. That may be reasonable to solve an emergency situation, but it is not fair to the employee who chooses to live in Big Spring.

City council members have asked the city manager to give the policy a try and report back in 90 days as to how it is working. We feel that should address some of the concerns of those who believe the policy might be flawed.

Most of us reside in or near Big Spring because we love the people and the community. Big Spring citizens enjoy pulling together, whether it be to pray for rain, pick up trash, celebrate Independence Day or raise funds for a worthwhile project.

It just makes sense that someone who has more at stake than a 9-to-5 job is going to have a stronger sense of pride in the community, and therefore, make a better employee.

We applaud the council for taking this approach.

OTHER VIEWS

In recent years, only one major football tournament has passed off without violence the 1994 World Cup, for which England failed to qualify. While many countries attract a hooligan following, the 'English disease' remains a problem that is most acute on these shores. Contemptible scenes such as those in Charleroi and Brussels have shamed the nation again and again, over the course of three

There is agreement that more must be done to prevent a repeat of this national disgrace. The question is what ... the government should send a

firm message to the hooligans, and to the camp-followers who encourage them ... by publishing the names of those who are deported. They would then face the difficult task of explaining to their employers, families and local newspapers; it would make it much harder to pretend that they were just innocent bystanders. The chance to watch the thugs, and join in after enough Trappist beers, must no longer be seen as part of the thrill of following England. That cul-

ture must change, and shame

can be a powerful deterrent.

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Public is the jury and Nov. 7 is

epublicans should be careful what they wish for when it comes to appointing a special counsel to investigate Al Gore. Last week, word leaked that

yet another Justice Department official has recommended that Attorney **General Janet** Reno appoint a special counsel to investigate Gore's

LINDA CHAVEZ

involvement in illegal and questionable fund-raising activities.

Robert J. Conrad, a career prosecutor who currently heads the Justice Department investigation of the 1996 Clinton-Gore presidential campaign, is now the fourth highranking official to do so. FBI Director Louis Freeh has also recommended that Reno appoint an outside counsel. as did Charles G. LaBella. Conrad's predecessor at Justice, and Robert S. Litt, a political appointee at the department.

There is no question that Gore's activities in raising funds at a Buddhist Temple in 1996 deserve more scrutiny after all, longtime Gore associ-

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Dads. Their kids will

only a Dad can provide. That's

perfect for throwing Frisbees

My 9-year-old grandson was

playing with his brand new

up in a tall tree. His Daddy

tried his best to retrieve it,

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Highland

My son and

always need some help

ate Maria Hsia has already been convicted of a felony for her role in the event. And it is certain that Reno's highly politicized Justice Department is incapable of conducting an impartial investigation of Gore's actions. But the appointment of an outside counsel to head an investigation during the height of the presidential campaign is problematic and could end up hurting Republicans as much as Gore After nearly eight years of

nonstop scandals and investigations of the current administration, the public wants to be done with it. The best way for this to happen is for the electorate to sweep the place clean, sending Al Gore, Bill and Hillary Clinton, and the whole rotten crew into early retirement. Polls suggest that both Al Gore's and Hillary Clinton's electoral ambitions are already being stymied by this widespread sentiment. So why not let politics take its course? The one thing that could upset Americans more than having to put up with these folks one day past Jan. 21, 2001, is the prospect of a Republican-controlled Congress pressing for endless investigations and hearings.

It would be one thing if these investigations were likely to return indictments. They aren't. As the recently conclud-

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The tree that loves summer toys

foliage. They went home, got a

rake and started throwing it up

there to try to get back some of

their stuff. The baseball bat

came down, but the ball and

boomerang stayed up there.

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They gave up. That's when

When we arrived at their

in-law said something about

and she told us about the

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house for a visit, my daughter-

the ultimate challenge. I asked

her what she was talking about

Susan and I changed into our

grubbies and headed for the

park with our grandson. We

didn't take anything with us.

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When we got to the tree, I

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angle-shaped boomerang hang-

ing on a small twig. I noticed

the lowest branch on the tree

high to climb. The trunk was

vertically straight and thick,

for getting a good toe hold.

no curves or notches or bumps

Nearby on the ground was a

discarded pint-sized water bot-

was at the 10-foot level, too

surveyed the situation. I looked

boomerang. But I knew we

We had nothing to throw

too, became lodged in the

ed investigation into Hillary Clinton's role in the Travelgate firings proves, evidence that someone lied to investigators isn't enough to guarantee prosecution, even when the lies occurred under oath. Independent counsel Robert W. Ray, who investigated the first lady, says there is evidence Mrs. Clinton lied to investigators and perhaps the grand jury when she denied any involvement in the White House travel office firings in

But Ray has declined to prosecute her because he doesn't believe he could win a conviction based on the evidence he has. The same holds for the prosecution of the president, who, we all know, lied under oath in the Paula Jones case and before the grand jury. And the rule probably applies to Gore, as well. While people may say that public officials should be held to a higher standard, in fact the public is loathe to see a first lady, a president or a vice

president prosecuted unlessthere is incontrovertible proof that they have committed serious crimes. Gore may well have lied to investigators not only about the Buddhist Temple fund-raiser but about the fund-raising phone calls he made from his White House office in 1996 and about the 21 White House fund-raising "cof-

tle that had a little bit of water

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A man was playing catch

with his son at the nearby

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came over to see what in the

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up into tree, even after I told

him about my son losing a

through the center of the

world we were doing. The man

One of his throws went right

Another throw dislodged it

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and banged into the ground.

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the door for my son to see it

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My grandson went over to

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and it came down. I hung it on

work. He was impressed I was

I love being a Dad. It's almost

and it fell to another small

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ers the president hosted and he attended. But there's no indication the public wants to see the vice president indicted for these transgressions and almost no chance that a Washington jury would convict him if he were indicted.

But perhaps the most compelling case against the appointment of an outside counsel to investigate these matters is that it would likely remove the issue from publicdebate and judgment, which is where it belongs. Once an outside counsel is appointed, Gore could get away with stonewalling questioners by saying it would be improper for him to comment on an ongoing investigation. Evidence could only dribble out through leaks, which Gore would try to turn to his advan-

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If Al Gore truly has nothing to hide, he'll press the Justice Department to release all documents related to this investigation - including every internal memo calling for appointment of a special counsel. Since this isn't likely to happen, the press should play its traditional role in ferreting out and publishing information. Voters must play their role,

In the final analysis, they are the jurors in this case, and Nov. 7 is judgment day.

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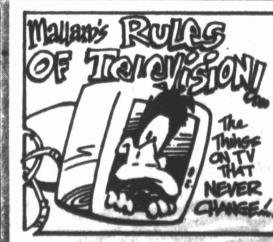
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Organizers of Sunday's "First Annual Big Spring Car Show" admit they didn't originally plan for the event to grow so

"We just wanted to do a car show," said Rigo Moran, who with his partner John Paul Franco of Franco's Entertainment is sponsoring the event. 'Now it's a concert, a car show and more than that."

The event, which begins at noon Sunday at the Howard County Fairgrounds, will feature the music of Latin bands Kumbia Kings, Nu Flavor, Jonny Z, Brown Skin Familia, Badd Influinz, Split Decision and Brillante, all performing in the rodeo bowl. Before that, however, there will be a huge car show, for which at least 100 cars are expected, a breakdancing competition and washer tournament.

'We have heard a lot of stories about how there is never any entertainment here," said John Paul Franco, owner of the entertainment company and Franco's Fina. "I wanted to try it and see what we could do. If it works out, there's going to be a lot more."

Cars are coming for to show, "hop and dance" from all over West Texas, the Dallas area and as far away as California, organizers said. Prizes up to \$1,500 are being offered in a dozen or

more categories.

Break dance "crews" will compete for \$200 or \$100 individual prizes. Food, Tshirts and other items will also be for sale throughout the day.

Disc jockeys will be spinning tunes



many of them on vinyl records throughout the afternoon, and live music begins as early as 2 p.m. with a performance by local singer Sonia

"She's a cheerleader at the high school who has a great talent," Moran said. The Big Spring teen will be performing some songs that were made popular by the late Tejano singer Selena.

Selena's name also comes up in a mention of the concert headliners, the Kumbia Kings, a group of nine musicians that includes her brother. The

group will begin performing Sunday about 9 p.m., with a show that includes light effects and fireworks.

'This is a great show that they do only for their outdoor concerts," Moran said. The band, like all the day's musical acts, will perform on a stage to be constructed at the bottom of the rodeo

Bands vary in style from Tejano and rhythm and blues to rap.

Both Franco and Moran admitted their event has been a huge undertaking. Adding to the challenge is the fact that Saturday night ends the three-



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In the photo at left, Tom Corwin, left, with the Howard County Rair Board. discusses particulars about Sunday's concert and car show at the fairgrounds with organizer John Paul Franco. Above, Latina group Brillante will be part of the show in the rodeo bowl that evening. Music from Tejaho to rhythm and blues and rap will feature the headliners Kumbia Kings.

night run of the High Plains Junior Rodeo at the bowl. Moran said cleanup and set-up crews will go to work in the wee hours Sunday to have everything ready by showtime.

Tickets, which include entrance to all events, are \$20 per person, \$10 for children 10 and under; they are available at Franco's Fina. Tickets will be \$25 each at the door Sunday.

Already, Franco and Moran are planning another concert for September, to be at the same location. They said they will look at other events, such as a block party that could take place in the downtown area.

Clear weeds in garden of your finances

The bills seem to grow and the income seems to shrink. Like uncontrolled weeds in the grass or flowers, when allowed to grow out of control it's hard to find the "the good stuff"

that's there. debts is a lot like getting out the weeds that have overgrown a yard or garden. It's tempting to get a mower called bankruptcy Fand try to mow it

down fast. It

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DANA TARTER

good in the short run, but the roots are still there — the spending habits that got you there in the first place. In addition, you may have destroyed good plants in the process, just as you can destroy your credit rating through bankruptcy.

You don't have to pull up weeds one at a time. You can grab a few by the hand at the same time and create a cleared space as a starting point. Looking carefully to distinguish good plants from weeds as you pull, after a while you have a pretty yard again. You can use the same strategy with your debts.

Power Pay is a computer program you can use though the county extension office to identify the debt weeds that can yield the best returns by pulling or paying them first. List all your debts, who you owe, the balance due, minimum payments and interest rates charged, then use the program, to see the potential for reducing the cost and time you will be paying debts using various strategies.

Just as it's challenging to find the time and energy to go out to pull weeds, it can seem impossible to find money for paying down debts. Here are two strategies to try.

The easiest is to look carefully at the spending choices you make. Make a list of things vour family buys every week lunches out, entertainment, gasoline, certain foods that are always in the grocery basket and household items like detergents, deodorants or shampoos. Look over the receipts for the past few trips to the store and

circle items that appear often. Take a second look the next time you're at the store. Are you buying the brand or size that gives you the lest buy? Making a few different choices can add up. Make it a family game to choose a product to shop for the best buy at each trip to 4 he store. Put the difference between what you were buying and the new choice in savings to pay down your debts faster. Not counting the interest savings, finding \$1 the first week and another dollar to add to the saving each week so that by the end of a year you are spending \$52 less a week, will

add up to \$1,835 in savings. If you continue to save this amount after paying down your debts, in 30 years you could have more than enough for retirement. To see how much your actual saving could be, use the extension web site, http://fca.tamu.edu/monman/ch oices.htm.

Chicago's poor learn new lifestyle to go with new home

CHICAGO (AP) - For months on end, the 16 women gathered once a week, sometimes grudgingly, to discuss living in a fish bowl

They were among the first residents of Chicago's notorious Cabrini-Green public housing project to move from the crumbling, gang-infested high-rises into spacious, new condo miniums alongside middleincome neighbors who paid up to \$200,000 for identical units.

But the keys to Shangri-La came with strings attached. No music loud enough to disturb the neighbors. No friends loitering on the front steps. No messy housekeeping — a rule enforced with regular inspections by a case manager. Required weekly meetings to discuss progress in adapting to the new home.

And, above all, find a job if you're able to work.

"It felt like everyone was watching you and you weren't free to live," says one of the women, Marsha Crosby, a softspoken 50-year-old.

Crosby's experience is the human side of the nation's most ambitious overhaul of public housing. It is a \$1.00 illion effort aimed at replacing 51 high-rises, home to at least 15,000 of the city's poorest residents, with low-rise buildings and townhouse developments that mix low-income and mid-

dle-class residents. To make that transformation residents' lives in a broadzand services. detailed way, hoping to ease poverty, crime and unemploy-

people out of the projects, they want to take the projects out of the people.

"If we only do a bricks-andmortar construction job, we haven't transformed anything," says Phillip Jackson, who recently stepped down as head of the Chicago Housing Authority.

For low-income people moving into new homes, this means classes in housekeeping, budgeting and being a "good neigh-Property managers, expected to enforce basic rules for the first time in decades. will hire people to refer resiwork, housing officials will dents for job training, day care, intervene in and monitor the drug treatment and other social

The needs are endless. Unemployment rates hover above 90 percent at many devel-

More than simply moving opments and some 25,000 families and individuals receive some kind of public aid. Many face the end of their welfare benefits in 2002.

> Crosby, who spent most of her life at Cabrini-Green, has seen it all.

> When her family moved into the development on the city's North Side in the late 1950s, it was a tidy, orderly place where residents paid \$5 fines for walking on the grass.

"There were no gangs," says Crosby. "There was no fear."

Over the years, everyone in her family left Cabrini. But Crosby, who has battled illness since high school and lives on a monthly disability check, couldn't afford anything better. Though she says most Cabrini residents struggle to live decent lives, it was no place to raise

"If he'd grown up around dirt and filth, it would rub off on him," Crosby says, "No matter how good you are, people look at you different when they know you're from Cabrini-Green. Now, Crosby and her 15-year-

ildsprilive in a spotless two bedroom condo in the new row, of brick three-story flats, just a block from Cabrini. The buildings are identical, each with a patch of grass, a wrought-iron fence and an antique-style lantern. Crosby pays 30 percent of her income, about \$200 a month, in rent.

Moving into the new development, called Mohawk North, helped Crosby improve her health and self-esteem.

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Yellow watermelon farmer keeps family tradition alive

of five generations of farmers fights Houston commuter traffic the best he can, plodding east on Interstate 10 in a blue pickup and a mound of greenskin, yellow-gut watermelons in back.

The heap will disappear with the day. But at 6 a.m., it stands 2 feet above the sides of Sylvester Smith's 1987 GMC truck bed. The 71-year-old placed each

melon just so. Not a single one falls, he says, shrugging off the idea of a tarp. Smith departs his country

patch in Hempstead and drives three hours to his city street corner in Beaumont. Each melon is still just so

when Smith pulls into a lot at an abandoned gas station at Avenue A and Washington Boulevard.

On this day, Smith will have to share his street corner with See WATERMELON, Page 6A

BEAUMONT (AP) - The last a man who sells umbrellashaped hats. The hats and melons both go for \$5.

Smith unlocks the tailgate, sets down one of his 300 watermelons and slices it through the middle with a 6-inch carving knife.

Black seeds and watery juices fall onto his old brown moccasins. He splits the fruit open and it becomes clear: Smith's is no ordinary melon.

"The meat in here's yellow," he tells a potential customer at a stoplight. The woman has never heard of such a thing as a yellow watermelon.

"It's sweeter."

The customer pulls into the lot and buys one. Smith says the trip to Beaumont is worth it. "Houston's too competitive," he says.

Yellow-meat, or yellow-gut, melons only make up about 5

Sick of rain

North Dakotans face constant state of gloom-

North Dakotans traditionally usher in summer by opening umbrellas instead of sunscreen. But after a week and a half of damaging heavy rains and flash flooding, waterlogged residents welcomed a chance to dry out.

"It's constantly gloomy," Daniel Kouba, a farmer in northeastern Walsh County, said Thursday. "Today we see the sun, and we are in our glory."

North Dakota officials plenty of practice in dealing with the aftermath of floods — this is the eighth straight year the state is seeking a federal disaster designation.

"There's good news and bad news," said Gov. Ed Schafer. 'The bad news is ... it's difficult. People's lives are affected. Their incomes are affected. It's

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) - a very tough issue to deal North Dakota. The lake has

"On the good news side is, we've been dealing with it ever since shortly after I was elected (in 1992), and we've got a lot of experience in it.'

Earlier this month, the Walsh and Pembina county commissions declared a drought emergency after two months of little precipitation. Since then, nearly 5 inches of rain has fallen in the area, flooding out some crops and hay land.

In Fargo, a downpour earlier this week dropped 7 inches of rain in 6 hours. Last week, some parts of Grand Forks County reported 20 inches of rain over two days.

Flooding has plagued various parts of the state since 1993, much of it around Devils Lake, a closed basin in north-central

risen nearly 25 feet since 1992, gobbling up roads and fields and causing millions of dollars

in damage. One of the state's worst disasters was in 1997, when a winter of severe blizzards followed by Red River flooding forced

the evacuation of Grand Forks. Sunny skies finally arrived in flood-stricken areas Thursday, but in many cases, the wind kept people indoors.

"It's been a little slow about half of what we're used to," said Ardis Aasen, owner of Apple Grove Golf Course in Minot. "I don't like that kind of weather. I thought we were going to get blown away.

Rain last week forced officials to close the course for two days, Aasen said.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sharon Stone has changed her mind and signed for a reported \$15 million to reprise the defining role of her career.'

Stone has said for many years she would not take part in a sequel to "Basic Instinct," the 1992 thriller in which she teamed with Michael Douglas. Douglas played a policeman who becomes sexually involved with Stone's murder suspect.

Douglas is not returning for the sequel, leading to speculation that his character may have been killed off by Stone after the conclusion of the first movie, which ended with them making love while an ice pick rested ominously nearby.

Also not returning are Joe Eszterhas, who wrote "Basic Instinct," and director Paul Verhoeven.

PIGEON FORGE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer Dolly Parton had mixed feelings at the groundbreaking for a \$20 million water park next to her Dollywood theme park. Razing of the 35-acre site in Parton's hometown began Friday, uprooting trees more than a century

"You always hate to tear up land," Parton said. "But in order to progress and provide things for people to do, you kind of have to sacrifice. We are doing whatever we can to save some of these beautiful

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

THE COAHOMA LIONS CLUB would like to invite everyone to our July 1st Freedom Parade. It will begin at 10 a.m. at the high school football stadium parking lot, go South on 1st to the North Service road, East to Sixth, North to the high school and then West back to our starting place.

If you would like to be a part of the parade, meet at the high school football field between 9 a.m. and 9:40 a.m. For more information, call Pete, 267-1950, or Irene.

HIGHLAND SOUTH ORGANIZERS ARE preparing for their 32nd annual July 4 parade. Anyone is welcome to join the event with an entry in one of the categories that include strollers, walkers, vehicles, horses and pets.

Those who want to enter should arrive between 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. at the corner of Stonehaven and Highland Drive. Ribbons are awarded in each category For more information, call Kellie Wash at 263-0987, or Julie Wolf at 264-5602.

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percent of the total watermelon crop. Most watermelons are red inside.

The vellow kind hasn't really caught on in most places. In northern states, for example. people are scared to eat them, Watson, William spokesman for the National Watermelon Board.

"They see a yellow one up there and they think it's a red one gone bad," Watson said. "They basically taste the same, but there are some small niches where the yellow-meat is popular.'

One place for certain, besides Avenue A and Washington, is on the Smith family farm in Hempstead, a town of 4,000 located 50 miles northwest of

"I like them yellow," Smith says. "I always have. They're supposed to be better for cancer, but I don't know. I'm not a doctor.

Smith is a farmer.

He always has been, except for a short stint in the military. His lifeblood must have seeds in it.

Smith's 117-acre farm is where his grandfather and his grandfather's grandfather grew yellow melons before him.

Smith said the only thing about the job that hasn't changed since then is the hard work and low wages.

"It's something you did to survive," he says.

But now when he looks at his children and grandchildren, Smith doesn't see any more watermelon farmers on the family vine.

Smith has five sons. Each became a preacher. He has one daughter. She's a schoolteacher. None of his grandchildren seem too anxious to get into farming, either.

"It's hard work," says Smith. "And the hardest part of farming is getting the money to farm with. "And you got to get out and

sell. And you got to know people who know you sell."

But Smith isn't worrying too much about who will carry on when he's plucked up and put in the big melon patch in the His grandfather was 92 when

he died. Smith, only 71, feels fine,

doesn't need to take any pills and plans to keep farming at least as long as his grandfather

"I'll never get sick if I never get sick of them," Smiths says, pointing to the mound of melons in his truck - although by 4 p.m., most of them are gone.

One-third of heart-attack victims have no chest pain

because a person doesn't have chest pain doesn't mean he or she isn't having a heart attack.

Debunking a medical myth, a nationwide study of 434,877 heart attack victims found that a surprising one-third showed up at the hospital without chest pain.

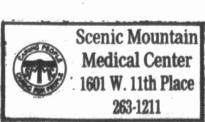
Such patients were more than twice as likely to die, in part because they delayed going to the hospital and because doctors failed to diagnose them quickly, according to the study in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Women, nonwhites, people older than 75 and those with previous heart failure, stroke or diabetes were most likely to have "painless" heart attacks.

Doctors have long known about painless heart attacks. But the researchers and experts not involved in the study said the magnitude of the problem is greater than they thought.

"Thirty-three percent is a huge bunch," said Dr. Lynn Smaha, president of the American Heart Association.

The researchers said the findings should alert doctors and paramedics to the need for rapid diagnosis and treatment of patients in high-risk groups.



READERS' CORNER

"His Special Angel" by Lana F. Anguiano

They tell me that Angels only live in heaven. But I question that

For in my lifetime I've met quite a few Angels-Angels that are so special to him that he lets them live on earth and not heaven.

These Special Angels of his are often what has given me the strength I needed to get through a day that seemed to carry only hurt and pain.

These special Angels can be found in all kinds of places. You can tell that they are

Angels because of the warm glow that lights up their faces. Kindness can be felt in their touch ... and seen in their sweet smiles.

Written to honor each and everyone of his special Angels that has touched my life-Thank you from my heart for

> "The Golden Thread" by Martha Anderson Peugh

Today is all that matters Tomorrow never comes Just trust God for everything Until this life is done.

Life is moment by moment Until the moments gone. The Golden Thread is surely

measured By God's love so pure and

That we never have to ques-

The things that come to be. In His love we have assur-

That's what's best for you and me

Our Joy Should be unending When that last Moment Comes, and The Golden Thread that

keeps us Will take us safely home.

> "The Old Rocking Chair" by Bernice Reed Jones

WACO (AP) - It's June -

the month for weddings — and

love is in the air. But after the

vows are taken, the presents.

are opened and the honeymoon

is history, there's a good

chance newlyweds will settle

down into a life of "fatrimonial

Bride's Magazine calls the

pounds that sneak up on newly

married couples "the first-year

And Men's Health lists get-

ting married as one of the best

ways to gain weight, since a

Cornell University study found

that married men weigh about

5 pounds more than their sin-

gle counterparts. (It's no won-

der Ben & Jerry's calls one of

its ice creams "Chubby

Rock-a-bye-baby,

in the moonlight. A mother was rocking her baby one night.

Down on the farm in the warm summer air rocking the baby, in her old rocking chair.

Golden haired baby. so young and so fair. "Rock you to sleep, in the old rocking chair."

The moon is watching, say, "God bless the moon. If you will bless him, then he will bless you."

Born in West Texas, way down on the farm. She prayed for the baby, held there in her arms.

As the time passed on, in this hot, dusty land. The golden haired baby. has grown to a man.

He thinks of his mother, and the warm summer air, when she held him and rocked him, in the old rocking chair.

Singing a song to an old fashion tune, "God bless the baby, and God bless the moon."

"Watch him and keep him from trouble and harm, this golden haired baby, from down on the farm.'

"And Walls Came Crashing Down' by Jeanette Marie Valle

I heard the angels crying tears fell upon my head My heart was heavy burdened

I failed to kneel before thee

with no prayers before my

my walls came crashing

Morning crept up quickly— I woke without my crown.

My heart more heavy bur-

Chubby hubby: Weight gain often follows vows

Marriage and health experts

"It seems to be across the

say post-wedding weight gain is

board," local registered dietit-

ian Beverly Hodges said.

"(Getting married) is one of

those times in life when every-

thing changes. Most people

have been on a merry-go-round,

especially if they had a big

wedding, so after the wedding,

we seem to let our guard down.

We go back to old bad habits,

and couples pick up each

a matter of continuing old bad

But for some couples, it's not

It's a matter of leading a new,

less active lifestyle than they

Coming in Thursday life!:

Dr. James Dobson gives advice on family

issues, raising children and

relationships

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a universal phenomenon.

as I flercely tried to pray "that God would calm the and send them back today.

All day seemed dark and dreary tears flowed from dawn to dark

but still, He carried All the for what laid upon my heart.

I begged. He'd send my angels to rebuild the wall that fell to keep out worldly forcesthat I may drink from His

I felt my fear of God for the first time, all life long I promised Him, my every and to keep my faith, but strong! Glory to God

sweet well.

"To the Class of 2000" by Anna M. Faught, formerly of Big Spring

As we all perch on the ledge of our future, we peer down on the jagged rocks below. We've slowly stepped to the edge together and are ready to test our wings. We strutted and hopped around trying to find our place, but now we realize that our place is in the sky. Little by little we made our way closer and are now ready

Off the cliff, we dive and struggle to catch a wind. Each of us ride the gust up and down like a roller coaster, in the direction that God leads. Sometimes we must flap our wings and work at it, but other times we can just ride God's wind and sing our melody. The melody that resides in our souls and echoes out of our mouths to change the world.

To my class, I say fly and spread your melody throughout. Touch people's souls and impact their hearts. God Bless and keep you always.

did when they were single, said

Mary Mann, member services

manager for the Waco Weight

Watchers franchise. Those who

once went to the gym three or

four nights a week in their sin-

gle days opt to stay home with

their new spouse at night, she

And for some couples, mar-

riage becomes an adventure in

eating, with oversized home-

cooked meals or high-fat fast

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"A lot of people say they were

never overweight until they got

married," she said. "I think

generally people don't take as

good care of themselves as they

do when they're single.'

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In Grand Forks, pizza delivery driver Todd Thompson was enjoying the break from the wet weather, which he said makes driving harder and more frustrating.

"It gets to be kind of old after a while," he said Thursday. "Traffic will tend to slow down somewhat, some streets start to fill up. This is the first sunny đay since last Sunday."

The weather pattern that brought the soggy conditions to the state is typical for this time of year, said Len Peterson, a National Weather Service technician in Bismarck.

In June, the jet stream moves farther north and allows moisture from the Gulf of Mexico to meet with cooler Pacific and Canadian air, producing severestorms that bring floods.

"On average, it's our wettest time of the year," Peterson

In Bismarck, rain fell every day but one between June 9 and 19, he said.

State Emergency Manager Doug Friez said he could understand the frustration with the weather.

"My concern is, how long can this go on?" Friez said recently.

POOR

Continued from Page 5A

Yet lingering problems at Mohawk North hint at what lies ahead as the CHA tries redevelopment on a large scale. Two residents never found work and had more children since moving in, putting them above a two-child limit in the small apartments. Both are facing possible eviction. On Chicago's West Side, the

city spent \$80 million replacing high-rises in the Henry Horner development with 460 whitetrimmed townhouses and rowhouses. All displaced tenants were guaranteed a new apartment and working-class Chicagoans were invited to move in.

But last fall, houses on one block were defaced by gang

Some apartments were damaged by fire, others boarded up. Residents complained of drug dealing. Some tenants moved out, others were evicted. The CHA blames gangs — and residents - for trashing the apartments.

The tenants there weren't vigorously screened, as they were at Mohawk North, and didn't receive counseling or training.

"There was zero dollars and interest in getting people ready and prepared for the move,' says Ernest Gates, president of a local community group

"The emphasis was on two things — building and getting

people into the housing. There was no social planning.



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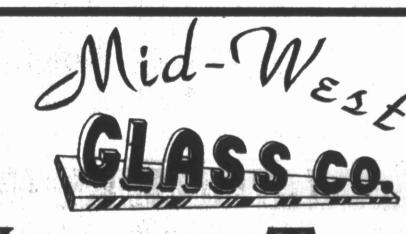
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High Plains Junior Rodeo to start Thursday night

The High Plains Junior Rodeo will be in Big Spring Thursday, Friday and Saturday with performances set for Thursday and Friday nights at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 6 p.m. at the rodeo bowl.

Cost for the event is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students while children under 6 get in free. Events include team roping, calf roping, poles, barrels bull riding, bareback and saddle bronc riding, just to name a few.

In addition to the rodeo itself, there will also be a concession stand available.

Area youth are encouraged to participate and may do so by calling the Howard County Extension Office for entry information. That number is (915) 264-2236.

YMCA sets annual July 4 running, walking events

The Big Spring Family YMCA will hold its annual Independence Day 5K Fun Run and Walk at Comanche Trail Park at 8 a.m. Tuesday, July 4.

The fee \$5 per person, with no charge for children 12 and

There are three age groups: 35 & Under, 36 & Over and 12 and Under. The latter group will compete in a one-mile fun

For more information, call Angie Diaz at 267-8234.

Ragball tournament slated in Coahoma

A ragball tournament benefitting the Coahoma United Girls Softball Association has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the Coahoma Softball Complex.

Entry fees are \$10 per person. Each team will be guar anteed 10 games. Registration egins at 5 p.m. Friday.

For more information, call Rocky New at 394-4041 or Laura Martin at 267-8660.

BSHS Volleyball Camp scheduled for July 20-25

Rose Magers-Powell will again conduct the Big Spring High School Volleyball Camp, slated for July 20-25.

Camp sessions for girls in grades 6-8 will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 20-22, while those in grades 3-5 will attend sessions from 9 a.m. to 11:30

a.m. on July 24-25. Those in grades 9-12 will attend sessions from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. July 20-22 and again

July 24-25. Fees are \$60 for grades 3-5, \$85 for grades 6-8 and \$%125

for grades 9-12. For more information, call 267-4047 or 264-3662.

DRRC Summerfest 2000 tournament is July 30-31

Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center has scheduled Summerfest 2000* its 12th annual golf tournament, for July 30-31 at the Big Spring Country Club.

Practice rounds will be played Saturday, July 29, with the four-person lowball tournament beginning with shotgun starts at 7:30, a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday.

Fees will be \$135 per player and the deadline for registration is July 3.

For more information, call 267-5354.

ON THE AIR

Television BASEBALL

6 p.m. - Regional coverage, St. Louis Cardinals at Cincinnati Reds or Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos, ESPN, Ch. 30. 6 p.m. - New York Yankees at Detroit Tigers or Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos, ESPN2, Ch. 125.

6:30 p.m. - NBA Draft, TNT, Ch. 28. * SOCCER

7 p.m. - Women's Gold Cup, China vs. Mexico (same-day tape), ESPN2, Ch. 125.

TENNIS 11 a.m. - Wimbledon championships, second round (live and same-day tape), 11 a.m., TNT, Ch. 28.

Coahoma's Lewis headed to Permian

Managing Editor

While he called televised reports that he was accepting a job offer from Odessa Permian premature, Coahoma head baseball coach Scott Lewis confirmed this morning that he plans to take over the Mojo baseball program next season.

"All I really know is that they've told me I'm their guy,' Lewis said. "But nothing's finalized, because the Odessa school board has to meet me."

Lewis, who led the Bulldogs to a 51-12 and two straight appearances in the UIL Class 2A state baseball tournament, said it had been his understanding that no announcement about his possible hiring would be made until

after the Fourth of July holiday. "This whole thing has been

kind of a surprise ... at every turn," he explained. "When we got back from Austin, I was talking with a friend of mine, (Midland High coach) Barry Russell. He said the Permian job was open and that I should apply.

"So, I faxed my resume to Odessa. The next thing I know, they're calling me and asking if I'm really interested in the job. I told them I was, had an interview and then they call me on Monday and say I'm the guy they're going to recommend."

But Lewis, who underwent outpatient surgery to repair an abdominal hernia Tuesday morning, said Permian athletic coordinator T.J. Mills had indicated no announcement would to my parents in Alpine."

be made until the Odessa ISD Board of Trustees meets on July

"The really frustrating thing about all this is that I haven't even had a chance to officially tell people here about this,' Lewis said. "I decided I'd tell the administration here in Coahoma about my being offered the job over there later in the week. Now I don't get that chance.

Lewis said he plans to meet with Superintendent Dr. Bill Kingston today.

"This was a difficult decision to make," he added. "Coahoma has been a great place to live and I've had wonderful kids to coach. But this is a chance to be a head coach at the Class 5A level and to live 70 miles closer

Wesley, Kirklands selected to coach at Garden City

HERALD Staff Report

GARDEN CITY - Three coaches have been hired by the Glasscock County Independent School District for the upcoming campaign.

The first of these is Wade Wesley, who will serve as athletic director and head football coach for the Bearkats. He replaces Mike Meek.

He comes from Pampa, where he served as defensive coordinator under Dennis Cavalier. Last year, the Harvesters finished 5-6, but in the playoffs. He is a native of Abernathy, which is located about 20 miles north of Lubbock.

Brent Kirkland will be the

girls basketball coach. He comes to Garden City from Cooper High School, which is located just south of Lubbock. Cooper is a Class 3A school, but Kirkland told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal last week that he was actually going to be paid more at Garden City. He replaces Mike Wallace.

A year ago, Kirkland led the Lady Pirates to a third-place finish in District 2-3A and then led Cooper to a shocking defeat of Region I-3A champion Shallowater to reach the regional tournament. His wife, Kirkland, is the third coach.

At the present time, the school was still searching for a boys basketball coach.

Grieve again hurts Rangers

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Ben Grieve loves playing against the Texas Rangers and the numbers prove it,

Grieve had two hits and drove in three runs, and the Oakland Athletics survived the loss of injured starter Tim Hudson to beat the Rangers 7-6 Tuesday night, their 11th win in 12 games,

Grieve has a .361 career mark against the Rangers, the team his father broadcasts for. He also has nine homers and 31 RBIs, his most against any team.

"I don't have any reason to explain it because I don't do anything different,' Grieve said. "It's been fun playing against them and it's nice my dad is there watching me, but it's no big deal any more."

Ivan Rodriguez and Rafael Palmeiro each drove in a pair of runs for the Rangers, who have lost nine of their last 10 road games and 13 of 16 overall.

Texas, which has the second-worst road record (12-22) in the AL, dropped 10 games out first place for the first time since ending the 1997 season 13 back.

"I don't care if we're 25 games behind or two games behind, we just have to win," Rangers manager Johnny Qates said. "We played well enough to win but we made enough mistakes to lose!T

Hudson (9-2), who is 8-0 in 12 starts since an April 20 loss at Cleveland, came out of the game after five innings with a split fingernail on the middle finger of his right hand. He allowed three runs and three

"I think it happened on the last pitch in the fourth inning," he said. "I just looked down and noticed it. I came out for the fifth and it was a little sore, but I was able to pitch through it. It's one of those things though that any pitch may rip it open and you may miss a start or two.'

Hudson became the seventh pitcher in major league history, which includes former Athletic Vida Blue, to start their career with 20 wins in his first 24 deci-

"It's weird when people say I'm 20-4," he said. "I'll take it though." Jason Isringhausen got three outs to con-

vert his 13th straight save chance, his 19th in 22 opportunities overall. Matt Perisho (2-1), making his third start for the Rangers, gave up seven runs, six

hits and four walks in five innings. "I gave up some early runs and I tried to keep them right there, but it didn't work out," said Perisho, who has an 11.49 career

ERA against the A's. Oakland scored three runs in the first with the help of an error by third baseman

Mike Lamb. With one out and runners at the corners, Olmedo Saenz's grounder went through

Rafael Palmeiro, pictured here being congratulated by teammates at the plate during the 1993 season, his his 20th home run of the year Tuesday night, but it wasn't enough to keep the Rangers from suffering a 7-6 loss to the Oakland A's.

Lamb's legs, scoring Terrence Long. Grieve followed with a run-scoring single and Jeremy Giambi hit a sacrifice fly.

"We pick up a ground ball and it's a different game," Qates said. Lamb hit a sacrifice fly in the second,

but Grieve's 15th home run of the season gave the A's a 5-1 lead in the third.

"I hit that one as well as I can hit a ball," said Grieve, who hit it an estimated 420

feet to center field.

Palmeiro hit his 20th home run of the season leading off the fourth and after Rodriguez tripled, David Segui followed with a sacrifice fly.

Long and Jason Giambi each drove in runs in the fourth, making it 7-3.

Scott Service replaced Hudson in the sixth for the Rangers and didn't retire a

Home runs lift Expos past Braves The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tom Glavine's trips to Montreal rarely turn out like

Jose Vidro, Chris Widger and Lee Stevens homered as Montreal beat Atlanta 6-4 on Tuesday night, snapping Glavine's 13-game winning streak against the Expos.

Glavine (7-5) last lost to Montreal 19 starts ago on Aug. 25, 1992. He gave up eight hits in six innings, including the homers to Vidro and Widger in the first and Stevens in the

"Things have gone well for me here, but it wasn't one of those nights, unfortunately,' said Glavine, who was touched for six runs — four in the first inning.

After very little success against the left-hander, the Expos managed to hit Glavine like no other team in nine

Glavine hadn't allowed three homers in a game since Pittsburgh struck for that many on July 29, 1991.

"They're playing good baseball." Glavine said. "They're a good club, and we knew that coming in here, and we knew that we had to play well."

In other National League games, it was St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3; Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 0; New York 5, Florida 2; Philadelphia 7, Milwaukee 0; San Francisco 12, Colorado 7; Houston 12, Arizona 4; and Los Angeles 5, San Diego 4.

In the American League it was Detroit 7, New York 6: Baltimore 6, Boston 3; Minnesota 7, Chicago 4; Tampa Bay 11, Toronto 1; Cleveland 12, Kansas City 1; Seattle 5, California 3; and Oakland 7, Texas 6.

The Expos won for the 1,000th time at Olympic Stadium.

"I'm just glad we won the game," said Stevens, who doubled three times in a 4-for-4 night. "It's nice to get a few hits but we played a good game, pitched well, and we ended up getting the first game of the series so it was a big win for

The loss reduced the Braves' lead over the New York Mets in the NL East to just two games.

Atlanta will play Montreal again Wednesday, while the Mets play Florida, before the Braves head to New York for a much-anticipated four-game series at Shea Stadium starting Thursday

Trades, unknowns likely when Mavericks get to draft Had the Mays done a little bet- With that fiasco fresh in his more likely the Mayericks will

DALLAS (AP) — This time, the Dallas Mavericks promise reports to prepare for the NBA They say they've learned from

their mistakes.

checks along with scouting make the leap from high school to the pros. Instead, they made a draft-day deal to acquire him and spent the rest of the season regretting it.

ter homework last summer, memory, coach-general manag- make a deal — just like they've they might have realized that er Don Nelson may actually they're using background Leon Smith wasn't ready to avoid his usual draft-day wackiness Wednesday and remain at No. 12 to pick a college player. Then again, with new owner

Mark Cuban encouraging have almost as many assistant Nelson to do his own thing, it's coaches as players next year.

done the previous three years Nelson has been in charge. Cuban, though, likes the idea

of developing young talent. And considering that Dallas will

I, for one, am quite happy

There I was, my second day on the job here, in a staff meeting and Herald

managing editor John Moseley asked me, in front of all my coworkers in this department, about whether or not I was happy to be here.

The answer, my friends, is that I am quite happy to be here! Why? I'm glad you asked!

First of all, I just love hearing from all these people here that they had read about me in the newspaper! That might not sound like a big deal



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to you, but it is to me because, where I came from, the favorite expression seems to be Oh, well I don't read the newspaper!"

They weren't lying, either. A young man was about to sign a training scholarship with New Mexico Junior College and his father asked me "are you from Hobbs?"

I have genuinely been impressed with how supportive people have been here. It's just been terrific! Another thing I like about here is that I'm in the same town with some of my favorite fast food places! Not only

that, there's do I say it? Pizza delivery! Why, there's even son arkets! Another thing I like is the area church I visited Sunday, the day before I started here. It's Vincent Baptist

Church, located about halfway in between here and Snyder. I'd met the pastor's wife some years before at a Coahoma football game.

There's plenty to like about this area and I'm here to say that, in less than one week, I'm sold!

How about that Region I-4A Basketball Tournament taking place right here in our fair city?

I'm excited about that, too. Sure, the economic impact will there, but I just think it's really neat that such an event

will be taking place here. Nothing against Odessa College, but the Seminole girls basketball team played Greenwood there in the playoffs a couple of years ago or so and I thought, as I tried very hard to find a

place to park, I thought "they're hosting a regional tournament here?"

Incidentally, the press conference took place my second day on the job. John Moseley told me it was coming when I touched base with him last

That was okay. I still remember the first day on another job when I was filling out the form saying "yes. I am a citizen of the United States" when the boss came in and said "I'm glad you're here, you've got a meeting to cover!'

Anyway, I'm glad I'm here. In time, I hope you'll find reason to say the same thing.

John Hasselmeier is sports editor of the Herald. His column appears on Wednesdays and Sundays.

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NI reads you cold. 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) **** Your imagination works overtime. Ideas come from nowhere and, when others speak, your mind takes flight. Use this period to brainstorm. You might have difficulty staying focused with others. Celebrate a change in plans; use gained time positively. Tonight: Hang out with a

favorite person. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) *** Expenses drive your actions and choices. Discuss a

professional vision and tighten up in order to make it a reality. Working as a team helps increase your potential. Reorganize your time, with an eye to completion. Make time to launch a new project. Tonight: Treat another.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***** Your personality draws

others. Spread good news, but avoid office gossip. Call those at a distance. If you need to, talk to a lawyer, professor or publicist. The time is now. An associate or partner might be jealous. Tonight: Beam in what vou want.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ** You could be cranky because you are tired. On the other hand, work proves to be challenging, which leads to high frustration levels. Take a

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for brisk walk at lunchtime to recharge your batteries and refresh your mind. A partner inspires you, so institute oneon-one talks. Tonight: Vanish

while you can. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** You shake your head, thinking of the different personalities you are dealing with. One could be esoteric and creative, while another is difficult and manipulative. Express your positive nature, remember the goal and worry less about details. Tonight: Start the weekend early.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** Work demands all of your attention. Infuse more of your energy into a project. Know that you are heading in the right direction. Others respond to your creativity and leadership. A family member pushes the line. He simply won't accept "no" for an answer. Maintain boundaries. Tonight: In the limelight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**** Another refuses to listen. Power plays explode. Stay clear and direct. Use ingenuity to get past an immediate snafu. Your mind drifts to more pleasant topics than work. Dote on a child or loved one who needs to know how much you care. Tonight: Take off ASAP.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) **** Relate one-on-one. Expenses could go off the deep end. Review recent decisions concerning a joint matter. An associate gives you important feedback; listen to his opinion. Advice helps you see your options. Worry less about being validated. Tonight: Be with a favorite person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

**** Your stubbornness can backfire. Others make an attempt to communicate and eliminate past hassles. Your attitude pushes people away. You might be intuitive about others, but others can't read between the lines. Avoid games and be direct, and you'll gain as well. Tonight: Accept an invitation.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **** A friend reverses gears. You are not only frustrated, you also need to air your feelings. Perhaps your expectations exceeded the potential. You always want the best. Creativity helps you bail out of a difficult situation. Others see you as an idea machine. Tonight: Flirt the night away. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

** You feel as if you have been in a pressure cooker. You'll find solutions and come up with winning ideas if you detach. Bosses have expecta-

tions that interfere with your needs. Juggling proves to be uncomfortable. You know what has to be done - and don't cut any corners. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. BORN-TODAY

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Woman's death consumes her friend who didn't say enough

DEAR ABBY: In October of 1998, my best friend died of cancer. She was only 27, and had a long, hard, three-year battle with the disease that eventually made it impossible for her to talk and left her in constant pain until the day she died. She fought hard. She wanted to live for the sake of her two children.

She was the friend I had searched for all my life. We shared everything.

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As she was nearing the end. she would ask me, "Am I dying?" And I would reply that she was not. For reasons I will never understand, her mother, husband

and

physician had decided it was better not to tell her she was going to die soon. The cancer had spread to her liver, and she was well aware that she would die in the absence of a miracle. There was so much she could have done to prepare, and she could have said goodbye to her children.

I am still consumed with guilt for having concealed the truth from my friend. I am nervous all the time and have trouble concentrating and sleeping. I keep repeating in my mind all of the feelings I could have shared with my friend.

I try to occupy my mind. — I work, read, write a journal of the thoughts I would have liked to share with her and try to enjoy life. But the depression overwhelms me. I am not sure if I need therapy or medication so I can stop feeling so anxious and can sleep through the night.

I feel embarrassed and weak for being unable to handle this on my own. You are my last hope. Please help me. GRIEVING IN L.A.

DEAR GRIEVING: Please don't blame yourself for having not told your friend that she was dying. Although I do not agree with their thinking, you did as her family dictated you must. Your friend was an adult, and, in my opinion, entitled to an honest answer so that she could spend her short and precious time as she wished, made her peace and provided letters for her children. I suspect some families prefer to avoid disclosing a terminal diagnosis because they are unable to come to terms with their own feelings and fears about it.

Short-term medication, under a doctor's supervision, may be helpful. Call your doctor and ask for a referral to a psychotherapist who can help you work through your unresolved guilt and grief. A grief support group could be helpful. To locate one, ask your doctor or clergyperson, or inquire at the nearest hospital.

DEAR ABBY: On Sunday, April 30, my wife called me into the living room to read me a letter from your column. As she read it aloud, I could not hold back the tears. It was the letter from Peter Tran about that day being Memorial Day for the end of the Vietnam War.

I was deeply touched by Mr. Tran's words of gratitude as I reflected back to the year I spent in Vietnam. While I was there, I had witnessed underlying hatred for our being there and ruining the beautiful terrain that existed before the

war. It was as though we were fighting a war of no purpose. I am sure other vets felt the same way.

I want to thank Mr. Tran for opening a door that had been tightly closed for many years. It has given me some sense of closure to the many questions I have had about our presence in Vietnam. A huge weight has been lifted off my shoulders. I no longer feel guilty for having been there. I now feel that it was worth the effort. — DAVID MICHENER. PUYALLUP, WASH

DEAR DAVID: I'm pleased that the letter brought you clo-

DEAR ABBY: I discovered this list on the last page of the 1999 Old Farmer's Almanac. I hope you think it is worth printing.

I was surprised that the "Golden Rule" is found in every faith. - DOING MY BEST IN BLOOMINGTON

DEAR DOING: I, too, was surprised. Finally! There is something upon which we all agree.

Read on: BRAHMANISM: This is the sum of duty: Do naught unto others which would cause you pain if done to (Mahabharata 5:1517)

BUDDHISM: Hurt not others in ways that you yourself would find hurtful. (Udana-Varga 5:18)

CONFUCIANISM: Surely it is the maxim of loving-kindness: Do not do unto others what you would not have them do unto you. (Analects 15:23)

TAOISM: Regard your neighbor's gain as your own gain and your neighbor's loss as your own loss. (T'ai Shang Kan

Ying P'ien) ZOROASTRIANISM: That nature alone is good which refrains from doing unto another whatsoever is not good for itself. (Dadistan-I-dinik 94:5)

JUDAISM: What is hateful to you, do not to your fellowman. That is the entire law; all the rest is commentary. (Talmud, Shabbat 31a)

CHRISTIANITY: All things whatsoever ye would that man should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets. (Matthew 7:12)

ISLAM: No one of you is a believer until he desires for his brother that which he desires for himself. (Sunnah)

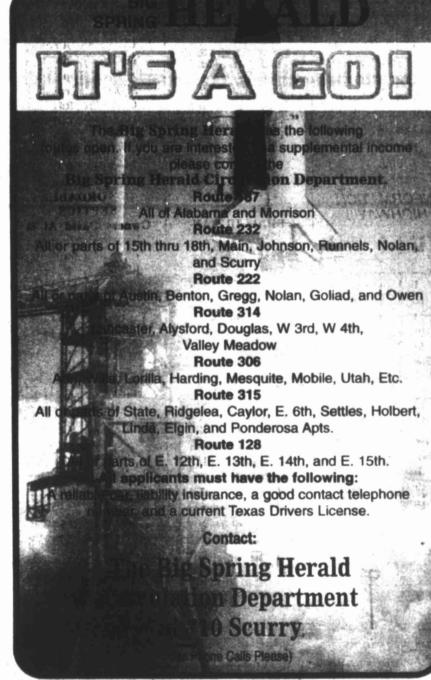
DEAR ABBY: My son is engaged to be married. I live several states away from his fiancee and her family. I was informed by the girl's mother that there will be a bridal shower in her state to which I will be invited. She also told me a shower should be given here for the groom's family and friends to honor the bride, and that she and the bride would attend.

No one here has offered to give the bride a shower. Abby, is it proper for the bride's mother to tell me to arrange a shower for the bride, and to invite family and friends who probably won't be able to attend the wedding? Should I be offended or simply confused? GROOM'S MOM ON THE FAR COAST

DEAR GROOM'S MOM: The groom's family is not required to host a shower, and there is no obligation for your friends or more distant family to do so. If someone volunteers to host a shower, it would be a nice gesture. However, since no one should be invited to a shower who cannot attend the wedding, it might turn out to be a very small affair.

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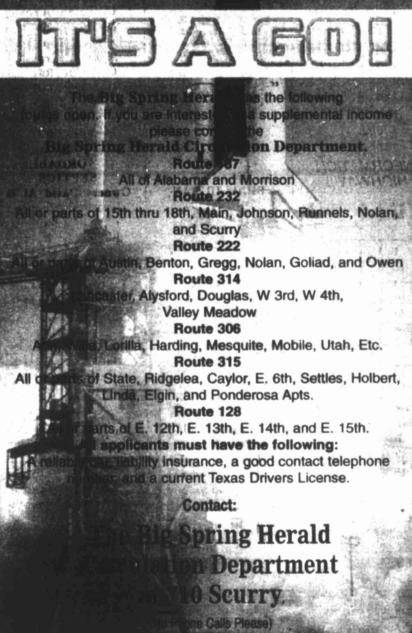
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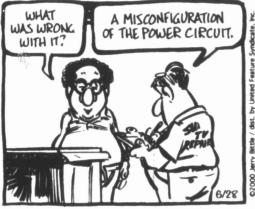
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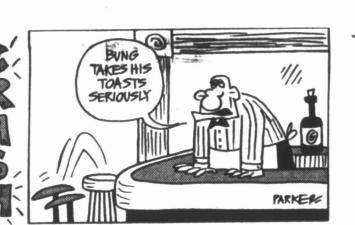






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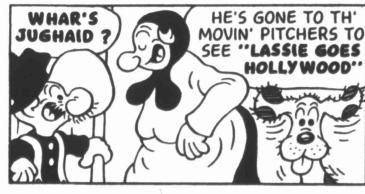
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In 1836, the fourth president of the United States, James Madison, died in Montpelier,

In 1838, Britain's Queen Victoria was crowned in Westminster Abbey.

In 1914, Austrian Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, Sofia, were assassinated in Sarajevo by a Serb nationalist — the event which triggered World War I.

In 1919, the Treaty of Versailles was signed in France, ending World War I.

In 1928, New York Gov. Alfred E. Smith was nominated for president at the Democratic national convention in Houston.

In 1939, Pan American Airways began regular trans-Atlantic air service.

In 1951, a TV version of the radio program "Amos 'N' Andy" premiered on CBS. (Although criticized for racial stereotyping, it was the first network TV series to feature an all-black cast.)

In 1978, the Supreme Court ordered the University of California at Davis Medical School to admit Allan Bakke, a white man who had argued he was a victim of reverse racial discrimination.

In 1996, the Citadel voted to admit women, ending a 153year-old men-only policy at the South Carolina military school. Ten years ago: Jurors in the.

drug and perjury trial of Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion S. Barry Jr. viewed a videotape showing Barry smoking crack cocaine during an FBI hotel-room sting operation. (Barry was later convicted of a single count of misdemeanor drug possession.)

Five years ago: The House overwhelmingly approved a constitutional amendment to protect the American flag from desecration (however, the amendment was defeated in the Senate). Webster Hubbell, the former No. 3 official at the Justice Department, was sentenced to 21 months in prison for bilking clients of the law firm where he and Hillary Rodham Clinton were partners.

One year ago; Announcing even bigger projected budget surpluses, President Clinton said the government could drastically reduce the national debt while still buttressing Social Security and Medicare.

Today's Birthdays: Comedianmovie director Mel Brooks is 74. Actor Pat Morita is 68. U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., is 66. Former White House chief of staff Leon Panetta is 62. Rock musician Dave Knights (Procul Harum) is 55. Actor Bruce Davison is 54. Actress Kathy Bates is 52. Actress Alice Krige is 46.

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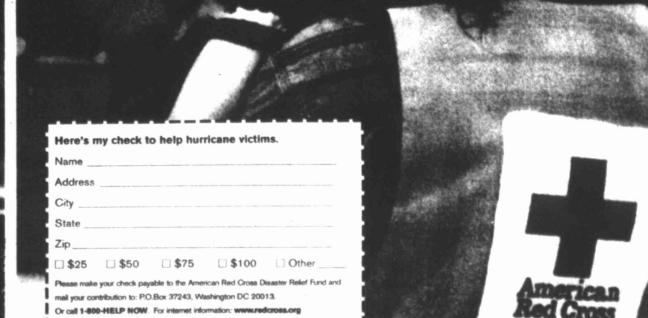
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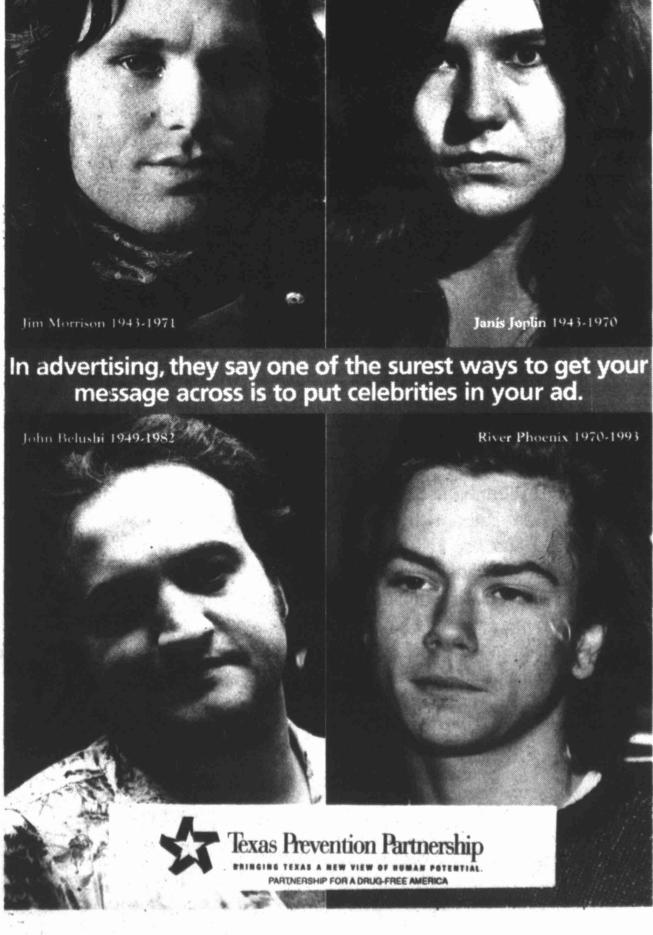
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