THURSDAY

May 17, 2001

WEATHER

Tonight:



PARTLY CLOUDY TOMORROW 66°-68° 90°-94°

Quilt on display Saturday during museum activity

The handiwork of dozens of local women displayed Saturday at the Heritage Museum.

The States of the Union quilt, cross-stitched and quilted by the women of Howard County, will go on display during a reception from 2-4 p.m.

Guests of honor will be all the women who contributed to the one-of-akind work of art. Anyone is welcome to attend and refreshments will be served.

WHAT'S UP...

□ Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association, 5:30 p.m.,

RSVP offices, 501

Runnels. American Legion Post 506, 6 p.m. Call 263-

Rackley-Swords Chapter 379, Vietnam

124 Jonesboro Road. Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard County Library

☐ Masonic Lodge 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.

FRIDAY

☐ The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon in the **Howard College Cactus** Room ■ AMBUCS meets at

noon at 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.

☐ Kid's Day, sponsored by the Big Spring Model Aircraft Association, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., old Howard County Airport.

☐ The Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 to 5 p.m.

☐ Big Spring Shrine Club, 6:30 p.m., for meal and meeting to follow, Goliad and First Street.

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Big Spring ISD trustees to review status of lawsuit

Staff Writer

Big Spring Independent School District trustees will meet with attorneys in executive session tonight to discuss a lawsuit filed the over

McQUEARY

junior high school. The meeting is set for 5:15 in the high school board twice to pour cement under the soil at the site was suit-

BSISD filed a lawsuit in against Terracon Consultants in 118th District Court seeking payment for all past and future damages to the junior high building, as well as interest, attorneys' fees and court

The junior high began to show cracks in the walls and floors shortly after it was opened in 1999 and since then Haywood Baker Grouting has been called in

the foundation to stabilize the structure.

"There has been no movement in the building for the last 11 weeks," reported William "Bill" McQueary, superintendent. "The engineer will probably discuss the next phase which will be repairs. The attorney will update the board on the

ongoing litigation process." Terracon Consultants, headquartered in Lenexa, Kan., was the firm hired by the district to determine if

able for construction of the junior high building. The suit charges that in 1996, Terracon reported it had found the site to be suitable. However, it has since been determined that the a canyon once existed on the

The BSISD engineering firm of Huckabee and Associates along with Trinity Engineering, the company that tested and poured the foundation and Monterey Construction

site.

have been brought into the proceedings

This is the first meeting for the board with school attorneys since the election. when trustees Kent Sharp and Phil Furgueron were voted into office. Incumbent Mike Dawson was also returned for another three-

Before tonight's executive session, trustees will be considering hiring a number of faculty positions.

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Grant to enhance take-home library

Staff Writer

Anderson Kindergarten's take-home library will receive a boost, thanks to a grant from the MARS Education Fund.

"I will be using the money to purchase new books and videos for the take-home library," said Cynthia Swanson, Title 1 teacher, who applied for and received the \$500 grant.

The program allows parents to check out books along with corresponding videos for the weekend. Parents of students who qualify register at the beginning of the school vear.

Videos, many of which are interactive, range from a person reading a book to antimated stories such as the Dr. Seuss tales.

"Rhyming is a prereading skill," she said and mentioned Dr. Seuss was a good tool for students to practice rhyming. Also, the take-home

library allows parents to be James Griego, 6, practices his reading while 5-year-old Sydney Hernandez reads aloud to more involved with their Cynthia Swanson, Anderson Kindergarten Title I teacher. she said.

"Getting parents involved helps the students a lot," Swanson said.

Swanson learned she received the grant at the beginning of May.



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

The MARS grant was established in memory of the members of the Ben Miller family, who were long-time Big Spring resi-

Three daughters of the

district and one daughter, Ruth Miller Rutherford. was an elementary teacher and principal in the school

system for nearly 50 years. The goal in awarding the grants is to extend the famfamily graduated from the ily's dedication to educa-

tion for future generations of Big Spring students.

Swanson next hopes to add a reading loft to her classroom but currently does not have the \$2,000 to \$4,000 funds to purchase the equipment.

Model planes to take flight at old airport McKinney, it's an ideal time

Staff Writer

Anyone interested in flying radio-controlled model aircraft can get the opportunity Saturday

when the Big Spring Model Aircraft Association | holds Kid's Day at the old Howard County Airport.

According Model

Aircraft Association member Don



McKINNEY

for someone who has never flown before to learn. "I would like to invite

anyone out who has always wanted to learn to fly model aircraft but thought they had to have their own," said McKinney. "We will furnish everything, the planes and the transmitters, so there will not be any cost to the individual."

McKinney said flying model aircraft is an interesting and enjoyable hobby and doesn't cost as much as one might think. "I would say you could get

a new transmitter and the airplane for around \$300 to KID'S DAY

When: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday Where: Old Howard

County Airport For: "Kids" of all ages Sponsor: Big Spring

Model Aircraft Association

\$350," said McKinney. "If a person didn't want to put that much into it they could pick up used ones for less than half of that amount."

The event isn't just for McKinney children, stressed.

"This would be an opportune time for Scouts to help in receiving one of their merit badges," McKinney. "Though this is called Kid's Day it is by no means limited to kids only. If there is an adult who is interested in flying we welcome them to come check

us out. To get there, take Snyder Highway (State Highway 350) to the Old Colorado City highway and turn right and go a quarter of a mile. Then turn right again and follow the signs.

McKinney said that there would be concession stands available for lunch. The event will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m.

Court

Grand jury hands down indictments against nine individuals

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

Among the nine grand jury indictments handed down Wednesday in 118th District Court was an one Alberto D. Resendez, 57, of Big Spring on charges of aggravated assault against a public servant.

The assault allegedly happened on March 15 when three jailers and a chief deputy were injured as the jailers were preparing to take Resendez to court to face charges of criminal trespass.

It is charged that on that day Resendez at first refused to let jailers put belly chains on him for the transfer but relinquished after several moments of negotiation. Then, while jailers were attempting to put the chain around him it is charged that Resendez began to sling the chain, striking the individuals several times, one of which was hospitalized.

There were also three indictments on charges of indecency with a child. Those were handed down on Humberto Baeza, 40, of 1002 N. Main, Juan Maldonado, 50, of 1002 N. Main and Juan Martinez, of 1302 Mobile.

Other indictments were: Juan Hinojosa, 28, of 1601 Avion, on a charge of theft over \$1,500 but less than \$\$20,000; Jesse Reed, 64. of 4100 Dixon, on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon; Michael E. Solis, 28, of 2613 Niell Rd. on a charge of unlawful

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Coahoma receives funds for new, larger water tank

Charlie

By CARL GRAHAM Staff Writer

Congressman (D-Abilene)

Stenholm announced Wednesday that Coahoma has been awarded \$350,000 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds for water system improvements.



READ

ing will allow the city to

According to Coahoma Mayor Bill Read, the letter just confirms what had been

replace the existing elevated water storage tank with a new 100,000-gallon elevated storage tank.

anticipated for some time. "We are proud to announce that we received

a letter from Congressman Stenholm stating that our grant has been finalized for Coahoma," said Read. "We anticipate constructing a new water tower to hold 100,000 gallons of water which will replace the old tower that had a capacity of 50,000 gallons.'

Read said that the old tower was originally built in 1929.

"The tower was well overdue being replaced," said Read. "It had more than served its purpose. We can now proceed with the bidding process and tearing down the old tower. We should get started with the actual construction sometime before the end of the

year, hopefully. According to the letter from Stenholm, the grant is made available through the Fiscal Year 2001 appropria-

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Scott Willis, recreation therapist for VAMC, left, receives a hamburger from Air Force 2nd Lt. Kayla Swanson while Paul Allen of the Elks Lodge of Lubbock visits with them. Members of the Lubbock Elks Lodge 1348 held a cookout for the VAMC staff and patients this week.

Ora Burson

Ora Burson died May 7, 2001, due to a short bout with cancer.

Ora taught dancing at the YMCA for 26 years. She taught two generations of Big Spring children. Prior to that she had taught in Houston, New York, Los Angeles and New Orleans, plus four years in London. She was a member of the Dancemasters of America.

She leaves two daughters, Rene Ann Hurt and Bobby Ann Delaney of Euless; two grandsons and one granddaughter in California; and nine great-grandchildren in California

Now she is dancing with the angels.

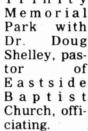
Arrangements are under the direction of Lucas Funeral Home in Hurst.

Paid obituary

Mary Ponder

Graveside service for Mary Ponder, 76, of Corpus Christi, formerly of Big Spring, will be 2 p.m., Friday, May

18, 2001, at Trinity Memorial Park Shelley, pas-Eastside Baptist



Mrs. Ponder died Tuesday, May 15, at a Tomball hospital following a sudden illness.

She was born on Feb. 1, 1925, in Rotan and married Roy C. Ponder on Feb. 14, 1947, in Lubbock. He preceded her in death on Nov. 20, 1995. She moved to Big spring in 1984 and in 1995 she moved to Corpus Christi. She was a retired

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Mae Nell Youts, 67 died Tuesday. Funeral services will be 1:00 PM, Friday at Redbud Baptist Church in Lubbock, with burial at Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Youts will be in state at Myers & Smith until 9:00 AM, Friday.

Mary Ponder, 76, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be 2:00 PM, Friday at Trinity Memorial Park. Mrs. Ponder will be in state at Myers & Smith until 1:00 PM, Friday.

Ruby Hadley, 84, died Monday. Funeral services will be 10:00 AM, Monday at St. Paul Lutheran Church, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park. Mrs. Hadley will be in state at Myers & Smith Saturday and Sunday. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7:30 to 9:30 PM, Sunday.

Pete Padron, 43, died Wednesday. Funeral services will be Saturday at Immaculate Heart Of Mary Catholic Church, with burial at Coahoma Cemetery. Vigil services will be Friday evening at 7:30 PM, at Myers & Smith Chapel.

Gertrude Unger, 87, died Wednesday. Services are pending.

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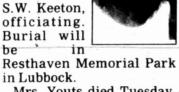
Survivors include one son, Martin Ponder of Corpus Christi; one sister, Joan Smiley of Tucson, Ariz.; one brother, Robert Ponder of Lancaster; six grandchildren; and 11 greatgrandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home &

Mae Nell Youts

Funeral service for Mae Nell Youts, 67, of Big spring will be 1 p.m., Friday,

May 18, 2001, at Redbud Baptist Church in Lubbock with the Rev. S.W. Keeton, officiating. Burial will



Mrs. Youts died Tuesday, May 15, at a local hospital following a sudden illness.

She was born on Nov. 8, 1933, in Windham and married Willard A. (Dub) Youts Jr., on Oct. 3, 1955, in Dimmitt. He preceded her in death on Sept. 20, 1999. She moved to Big Spring in 1985 from Belton and was a member of the Church of Christ. She graduated from Draughon's Business College in Lubbock and was a Legal Secretary before starting her family.

Survivors include two daughters, Sandra Terrell of Lubbock and Michelle Hefner of Sneads Ferry, N.C.; two sisters, Helen Price of West Covina, Calif., and Thelma Henderson of Tyler; one brother, John Curtis of Lubbock; and five grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of Myers & consoles fight Chapel.

Pedro Padron Funeral service for Petro

Padron, 54, of Port Arthur. is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Mr. The makers of video game Padron died Wednesday May 16, 2001, at a hospital in Port Arthur.

Ruby Hadley

Funeral service for: Ruby Hadley, 84, of Rowlett, formerly of Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Mrs. Hadley died Monday, May 14, 2001, at a hospital in Rowlett.

Gertrude Unger

Funeral service for Gertrude Unger, 87, of Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Mrs. Unger died Wednesday, May 16, 2001, at a local hospital.

BSISD

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This will also be the last official board meeting for McQueary, who will be retiring in June.

"This is my 393rd meetsuperintendent McQueary said. "I remember the first one and I will

remember the last one." McQueary's 14-year term as superintendent can only be eclipsed by W.C. Blankenship, who served the BSISD as superintendent from 1928 to 1956.

Deputy superintendent Murray Murphy has been selected as the district's next superintendent.

INDICTED

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restraint; Ernest Soto-Olivarez, 30, of Cornell Corrections, on charges of escape from the Cornell facility; and Jaime Torres, 41, of Ackerly, on felony charges of driving while intoxicated.

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tions for the CDBG program of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The program is administered for the State of Texas by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs through Texas Community Development Program.

Read said that Coahoma placed second out of 25 cities that submitted applications. He said the new tank will help the city meet Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission the Xbox this fall. requirements.

Phone scam reported to Big Spring Police

Department **HERALD Staff Report**

The public is urged to be aware of a phone scam reported to the Big Spring Police Department.

According to Sgt. Roger Sweatt, the scam was reported Wednesday by a local resident.

An individual identifying himself as a representative of Reader's Digest told the resident she had won some money. In order to give her the money, the caller said he needed her bank account number.

Sgt. Sweatt urges the public not to give out information such as bank account numbers and Social Security numbers to anyone unless you know them.

Makers of video game for consumers hearts, wallets

LOS ANGELES (AP) consoles are escalating their fight for consumers' hearts and wallets by adding high-speed Internet access and the ability to play movies and music.

Microsoft launched the latest volley Wednesday with its much-anticipated Xbox. The console will feature a 10-gigabyte hard drive, a fast 733-megahertz processor and the ability to join consoles in a network and connect to the Internet via a high-speed broadband feature.

Microsoft will match the \$299 price of its main competitor, Sony's PlayStation 2. The Xbox, the software giant's first foray into major hardware, will hit North American retail stores Nov. 8, with between 15 and 20 games initially available.

Nintendo, meanwhile, skirted questions about the price of its upcoming GameCube system, instead using a news conference Wednesday to generate buzz about the console's lineup of game titles. The GameCube will debut Nov.

Microsoft also announced an alliance with game maker Sega and movie studios Warner Bros. and

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Wednesday, May 16th. The

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be 5 years old on or before

Sept. 1, 2001, and will

attend Elbow Elementary

School, please preregister

your child as soon as possi-

ble for the 2001-2002 school

year. You may preregister

Monday-Friday between the

hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

in the Elbow Elementary

FUND RAISING EVENT

FOR Ross Rhoton who is

competing in the Down

Under International Games

in Australia. The event will

be at East Fourth Baptist

Church at 12:15 p.m., May

20. The menu will be pre-

pared by Ming Taylor, a

real Chinese chef, and will

include Broccoli and Beef,

Walnut Chicken, Egg Rolls,

Egg Drop Soup and Fried

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Jake and Kim (Alexander)

Whitehead, granddaughter

of Ray and Norma

Alexander of Big Spring.

has been established at

Wells Fargo Bank, Fourth

and Main Big Spring.

Alexandra is critically ill

and has been in the hospi-

tal for six weeks. Presently

she is in Children's

Hospital in Dallas. All

donations to this fund will

be welcomed and appreciat-

SUPPORT GROUPS

TODAY

FRIDAY

9:30 p.m., St. Mary's

Episcopal Church, 10th and

Goliad. Open to all sub-

•AA, 615 Settles, 8 p.m.

•Turning Point A.A., 8-

p.m., 615 Settles

stance abusers.

Big Book Study.

•Al-Anon support group, 8

7204 S. Service Road.

BAPTIST

May 19.

MIDWAY

Universal to make games for the new console.

Warner Bros. will develop and publish a series of games for the Xbox based director Steven Spielberg's upcoming film "A.I." — about a thinking, feeling robotic boy who yearns to be human. Two games, billed as interactive sequels to the film, are scheduled for release with

Microsoft said it expects to ship between 1 million and 1.5 million Xboxes through the holidays.

Both the Xbox and the PlayStation 2 can play DVD movies. But Xbox owners will have to shell out an additional \$29 for a controller needed to play movies

Sony announced Wednesday it will sell a \$40 adapter for PlayStation 2 to for high-speed allow Internet access and networking. It will be released in November.

On Tuesday, Sonv announced an alliance with America Online to allow gamers access to features such as chat and instant messaging. Sony also is with partnering RealNetworks, making it possible to listen to Internet radio stations or view movies, concerts or other streaming media using the company's RealPlayer.

MARKETS

Noon quotes provided by Edward

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SBC Comms 44.79 -.11 Sears Roebuck 39.84 +.22 Texaco Inc 70.93 -.11 Texas Instrument 39.33 +.83 TXU 45.3 + .02Total Fina 74,55 + .04**Unocal Corp** 38.11 -.03 Wal-Mart 51.7 + .05

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BRIEFS

AMERICAN LEGION POST 506 fish fry, Saturday, May 19th form 12-3 p.m. \$6 per plate. Carry out and delivery available. Everyone welcome. 3203 West Highway 80. 263-2084.

THE SECOND "MAM-MOTH" GARAGE SALE by the Archeology and History Society (of Howard and Borden Counties) will be held Saturday, June 2, beginning at 8 a.m.

Among the wide variety of items for sale will be com-

PICK 3: 7,1,3 LOTTO: 33,42,15,19,50,36

·NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Vendors are welcome. The Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager location is downtown, next to the Railroad Plaza, at 105

SATURDAY

West First Street. If you ·Family support group for have donations to this noncurrent and former/patients profit event or if you need vendor information please and their families, 1 p.m. weekly, Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant, THE COAHOMA LIONS CLUB is planning its 263-0074.

·Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles.

·NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.).

SUNDAY

•AA, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

•NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager

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

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Wednesday through 8 a.m. today:

 DANIELLE COVING-TON, 17, of Par Ga., was arrested and held for DPS officials. ROBERTO GOMEZ

MATA, 41, of 3710 Connally, was arrested on a Howard County warrant. BURGLARY OF A **MOTOR VEHICLE was**

reported in the 1600 block

of Stadium. CRIMINAL MISCHIEF TO A MOTOR VEHICLE was reported in the 800 block of W. 5th and in the

1500 block of W. 5th. DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE was reported in the 100 block of W. 19th.

FIRE/EMS

The following is a summary of the Big Spring Fire Department and EMS:

10:16 a.m. - 6200 block of Walter Rd., public service,. 11:08 a.m. — 2900 block of Virginia, trauma call, one patient transported to SMMC.

1:17 p.m. - 2600 block of Cactus, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

4:45 p.m. — 500 block of West 17th, public service. 7:06 p.m. — 2100 block of S. Main, trauma call, one patient transported to SMMC.

10:28 p.m. - 400 block of E. 15th, public service. 11:04 p.m. - 1200 block of Sycamore, public service, false call.

RECORDS

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Bush energy plans looks to long-term fixes

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Bush unveiled a plan today to boost supplies of oil, gas and nuclear energy, promising to lift government barriers to energy production while still protecting the environment.

The energy blueprint, crafted by a Cabinet-level task force, cites a "fundamental imbalance between supply and demand" that will take time to correct. It proposes little to address this summer's soaring gasoline prices or Western electricity shortages.

It calls the country's energy shortages the worse since the 1970s oil embargoes that featured long gas lines and energy rationing. Still, today's supplies of oil and gas — as well as electricity across most of the country are adequate, industry experts say.

The Bush energy report includes several proposals sure to trigger sharp debate in Congress, including drilling for oil in an Arctic wildlife refuge and possibly reviving nuclear fuel reprocessing, which was abandoned in the 1970s as a nuclear proliferation threat.

The 163-page "action plan" as White House officials have called it — will become pivotal in the writing of energy legislation in Congress later this year.

Initial Republican reacwas positive. Democrats said while there are "common grounds," the president's emphasis on production as opposed to conservation and lack of short-term measures are of serious concern.

"It is a work in progress." said House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill. He said "the case has to be made" for some provisions such as drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said he hoped to have energy legislation up for a Senate vote this summer, but also acknowledged some of it "will be hotly debated."

Democratic : National Chairman Terry McAuliffe called the Bush plan a product of an administration "filled top to bottom with people from the oil indus-

Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney, who headed the task force that produced the plan, are former Texas oil industry executives. Energy companies also were heavy contributors to the former Texas governor's presidential campaign.

"George Bush's message to California from day one has been, "Drop dead'," McAuliffe said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Bush, who was kicking off a campaign to sell his energy proposals today in speeches in Minnesota and Iowa, has frequently said there is no "quick fix" to the country's energy problems, including the power shortages in California.

"Our energy crisis has been years in the making and will take years to put fully behind us," the task

force report declares.

It provides 105 recommendations, from reviewing all public lands to determine if they should be open to energy development to streamlining nuclear power plants and re-examining whether vehicle fuel economy requirements should be strengthened.

Twenty of the recommendations would require congressional action and 42 would "help increase conservation, environmental protection and use of alternative fuels," the White House said. Another 35 recommendations are directed at increasing supplies and improving energy infrastructure.

The report includes more than \$10 billion worth of tax credits over 10 years for conservation and energy development, but about half those credits either already exist or had previously been proposed in the president's budget in February. The largest credit, \$4 billion, would be aimed at spurring cars, which are not expected to be widely available for several years, although a few are in showrooms.

The president's plan calls for easing regulatory barriers to building nuclear power plants, expanding oil and gas development, refinconstruction and improving the nation's inadequate and sometimes precarious electricity grid.

Among the report's most controversial recommendations is to lift the ban on drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska. Democrats have vowed to block any legislation freeing the refuge to development.

Another proposal to allow the federal government to take private land for power lines is expected to meet sharp opposition from property rights advocates.

The report also recommends that nuclear reprocessing be given another look as part of a package of proposals to promote com-

sales of hybrid gas-electric mercial nuclear power and reduce the amount of reactor waste to be stored.

Reprocessing, in which plutonium is chemically salvaged from used reactor fuel to be used again in a reactor, was abandoned in the 1970s in the United States because of nuclear proliferation concerns, although it is still embraced in Japan and Europe.

Among other key recommendations in the report:

-An executive order to require federal agencies to consider the impact on energy supplies whenever issuing a regulation.

-Streamline regulatory approval for energy facilities, including power plants, hydroelectric dams, refineries and transmission lines and natural gas pipelines.

-Provide or extend tax credits for renewable energy sources such as wind turbines, organic waste energy plants, or methane landfills that produce energy as well as for purchase of solar panels.

House votes to keep ban on aid to foreign pro-abortion groups

WASHINGTON (AP) -Staving off Democratic opponents, the House voted to preserve President Bush's order barring \$425 million in U.S. aid for global family planning from groups that advocate abortion rights.

The provision, which passed 218-210 on Wednesday, was attached to an \$8.2 billion State Department reauthorization bill. Thirty-two Democrats Republican supporters in passing the abortion provision, offsetting votes of 33 Republicans who voted against the amendment.

The overall Department bill approved later Wednesday that would withhold about rights \$625,000 in aid to Lebanon until that country secures its borders with Israel. The Lebanon provision, which passed 216-210, also would direct the president to develop a plan for eliminating millions of dollars in other aid if the Lebanese do not comply within six

months. The abortion provision prompted the most intense debate of the day. At one point, floor leaders extended debate time to accommodate the scores of lawmakers that came to the

House floor.

"It is high time we came to the recognition that abortion is violence against children," said Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., a leading House opponent of the procedure.

Bush implemented the policy in an executive order during his first week in office. But Democrats on the House International Relations Committee included a provision in the committee's version of the State Department bill that overturned the president's order. Wednesday's amendment removed that order.

Democrats attacked the policy as detrimental 'to international family planning efforts and dubbed it by a 352-73 vote— also a "global gag rule" that included an amendment assaults the free speech of organizations abroad.

They noted that a 1973 federal law already prevents foreign organizations from using U.S. taxpayer money to pay for abortions. Republicans argued that abortion does not belong in family planning discus-

"I think it is important we not be hypocrites in dealing with this legislation," said Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., ranking Democrat International Relations Committee.

Probes found problems in FBI Oklahoma office

Two internal reviews documented "serious deficiencies" and "systemic problems" with evidence handling inside the FBI's Oklahoma City office at the height of the Timothy McVeigh bombing investigation.

The problems surfaced in an unrelated prison death case in the summer of 1995, four months into the bombing investigation. The internal reports did not cite any problems with the McVeigh case evidence.

But the documents, many of which remain under court seal, broadly criticize the Oklahoma FBI's day-today handling of evidence and cite some of the same

WASHINGTON (AP) - FBI personnel who were bombing case because a involved in the bombing case. Excerpts from the sealed reports were obtained by The Associated Press

For instance, an agent who was awarded the FBI's highest award for bravery in the bombing case made false statements, some under oath, about evidence in the August 1995 death of prisoner Kenneth Michael Trentadue, the Justice Department inspector general concluded.

FBI officials acknowledge the Oklahoma City office had problems but say they have been fixed. And they say the personnel cited in the internal reports played only minor roles in the

team of national experts arranged a separate facility to gather evidence about the bombing.

"We have absolute confidence in the investigative efforts of the Oklahoma City bombing task force with" regards to the entire investigation," said Bill Carter, spokesman Washington.

Special Agent in Charge Richard Marquise, who took over the Oklahoma City office in 1999, said the problems have been rectified. "Things have changed," he said. "Obviously the problems were there. We recognize we had a problem."

The FBI's conduct is receiving renewed scrutiny

after revelations it discovered thousands of pages of witness interviews and other evidence in the McVeigh case just days before the convicted Oklahoma City bomber was to be executed. The FBI has blamed a computer glitch, and personnel who incorrectly thought documents weren't relevant.

The internal reviews identified a myriad of problems in the Oklahoma City bureau, including that evidence was inventoried belatedly, lost or destroyed. In one case, photographs were misplaced; in another a bloody sheet was improperly stored, and became contaminated, court records

Mayor faces murder charge in 1969 race riot

YORK, Pa. (AP) - Mayor Charlie Robertson surren dered Thursday on charges during race riots. An affidavit quotes a co-defendant as saying Robertson gave him the ammunition he used to fire at her car and told him to kill blacks.

Reporters and photographers swarmed around Robertson, 67, as he arrived at the office of District Justice Barbara Nixon for his arraignment.

The arraignment proceeding was brief, and Nixon set May 25 as a tentative date for Robertson's preliminary hearing. He was taken in handcuffs to the York County Courthouse for a bail hearing, after which he

was released on \$50,000 bond.

of murder in the 1969 shoot- conjunction with the Robert Rick Lynn Knouse, one of five other men charged in the case, told a grand jury that Robertson, a city policeman at the time, gave him ammunition for his 30.06 hunting rifle and instructed him to "kill as many niggers as you can."

Knouse said he used the ammunition that Robertson provided to fire on the car in which the black victim, 27-year-old Lillie Belle Allen, was riding when she was killed, according to the affidavit.

The affidavit said Dennis McMaster, who like Robertson was a York city

An affidavit was filed in ing 30.06 bullets to either on the mayor's testimony. Arthur or ing death of a black woman mayor's arraignment. In it, Messersmith, two brothers by his lawyer Richard Oare who were the first to be and arrested in the case last month.

The mayor himself told the grand jury that he borrowed a 30.06 rifle and ammunition from a neighbor and took it on patrol with him after Henry Schaad, a white rookie police officer, was shot three days before Allen was

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Commissioner Groscsik, said as he arrived at Nixon's office that he "absolutely" maintains his innocence.

Robertson has admitted yelling "white power" at a rally the night before Allen was killed, but he has denied involvement in her death.

Battle shaping up over sentence

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The second-degree murder conviction of a 14year-old boy who fatally shot his teacher sets the stage for a closely watched sentencing as lawyers argue over how much leniency the judge can hand down.

Nathaniel Brazill was convicted Wednesday by a jury that concluded the teen-ager shot English teacher Barry Grunow on the final day of school last year in a "hotblooded killing."

Brazill faces 25 years to

life in prison with no possibility of parole when sentenced June 29. The jury spared him of first-degree murder and a mandatory life sentence, rejecting the argument that the killing was premeditated

The teen had insisted that his hands were shaking and the gun went off accidentally. Brazill furrowed his eyebrows as the verdict was read and told his lawyers: "Not too bad." They said he cried after he was escorted from the courtroom by

after murder conviction of teen deputies.

The defense says Circuit Court Judge Richard Wennet can sentence Brazill to less than the 25-year minimum, arguing the guideline was not intended for teens like Brazill. Prosecutors say the judge must follow the punishment required by the conviction.

"We think the judge can do everything from zero to life. We're going to argue that it's an isolated incident," defense attorney Robert Udell said.

Brazill, then 13, was suspended from school on the day of the shooting for throwing water balloons. but he later returned with the gun, becoming angry when Grunow turned down his request to speak to two girls in his class. He shot Grunow once between the eyes in the doorway of the teacher's Lake Worth Middle School classroom.

The victim's brother said he was disappointed the jury didn't convict Brazill of first-degree murder.

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OTHER VIEWS

Good luck to Coahoma playoff teams

t has become almost a rite of spring Coahoma's Bulldogettes softball and Bulldogs baseball teams are again the last one's standing, so to speak, advancing in the Class 2A playoffs long after the rest of the Crossroads' teams have packed up their equipment.

In fact, for the past four or five years, it's been almost guaranteed that the Bulldogs and Bulldogettes would take on all comers from West Texas in claiming Region I, Class 2A championships before making reservations for Austin and the University Interscholastic League (UIL) state championships.

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

Having competed at the varsity level for seven years, the Bulldogettes have yet to lose a district game. What's more, they've reached the Region I, Class 2A title game for the past five years, winning four of them.

And now, for a sixth season, the Bulldogettes are headed into the regional semifinals at 7 p.m. Friday when they take on familiar foe Archer City at Abilene Christian University's Wells Field.

The Bulldogs, who've been the Region I champion and West Texas' representative at the Class 2A state baseball tournament for the past four years, are continuing their string of deep runs into the playoffs this weekend when they take on Tahoka in a regional quarterfinal playoff series.

The Bulldogs open that series at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Snyder's Moffett Field. Game 2 will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday, with a third game, if necessary, starting 30 minutes following the second game's conclusion.

Clearly, Coahoma's softball and baseball success has been the result of a seemingly endless string of remarkably gifted athletes and the efforts of a quality coaching staff.

But the Bulldogs' and Bulldogettes' legacy of championships, are more than that. They are, without question, a reflection of an impressive community.

Those talented athletes don't learn their skills once they begin walking the high school's hall-

They learn the game playing in Coahoma's youth baseball and softball programs each sum-

mer, improving year after year. And then there are the two teams' fan following that is nothing short of fanatical.

The support Coahoma youngsters receive has become nothing short of legend in West Texas. It is such an advantage, in fact, that in the regional quarterfinal round, the Bulldogs always find themselves having to play at the same time the Bulldogettes are playing elsewhere, as opponents do their best to split Coahoma's fan base.

Remarkably, the small community still finds a way to put a larger backing in the stands than the opposition can muster at both venues.

That not only speaks volumes about Coahoma and its high school teams, but is a positive reflection on the entire Crossroads area, because quite often, the Bulldogs' and Bulldogettes' following includes quite a few Big Spring fans, as well as others from Howard County.

So today, when we here at the *Herald* offer our congratulations to the Bulldogs Bulldogettes on the success they've enjoyed thus far. What's more, we want to wish them the best of luck this weekend, as they attempt to continue their playoff runs.

We, like the Bulldogs, Bulldogettes and their entire following, look forward to another Austin trip.

Make that two.

Just a few lengths from the Derby

bet \$2 to show on the horse It's Me Margaret in the sixth race at Evangeline Downs. It was a cool night, the

crowd was light, and a giant thunderhead in the distance dominated the sky like the painted backdrop on an old movie set. You could hear the frogs from two ponds in the infield, and

the high

shrieks of



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barefoot children let loose to run wild. This is no fancy Kentucky Derby crowd, understand, where the women all wear their Easter bonnets and everybody stands to sing and sway reverentially to "My Old Kentucky Home.'

I was at the Derby. Once. My father finagled box seats, and my unlikely family sat with the swells right down next to the track. Willie Shoemaker's dirt flew right into our box, I swear.

I remember the hundreds of potted petunias on the

manicured grounds, and truckloads of other flowers freshly screwed into the perfect black dirt. We were all drinking juleps, just as if we did it every day of our lives. Everyone except for the hippies in the infield — pretended to be rich.

OPINION

That was way back in the 1970s. I'll never forget it, though I'll probably never go back.

Among the things I remember is losing. I lost my only Derby bet on a horse named Media.

Evangeline Downs, understand, is nothing like that. It isn't even as fancy as the horse track at Hot Springs, Ark., where a few years ago, by chance, I saw the races on opening day. The Hot Springs pageantry was several notches down from the scene at Louisville, of course, but still it was a pretty, regal thing, the sport of kings

This is nothing like Hot Springs, either. In a way, this is better.

The recent night I was at Evangeline Downs, it was strictly a blue-collar crowd, all of us there against our better judgment, on a weeknight. We were mostly lowrollers who paid \$1 admission, there for a quick supper of hot dogs and draft

The announcer was so low-key you could hardly keep track. But I stood at the fence beside the finish line, and the funky crowd's enthusiasm made the races exciting. I placed a bet on It's Me Margaret for the sixth.

They were off. It's Me Margaret ran third. My horse had shown, and I had won. I was a little confused about what to do next. The few times I've been to a horse track, I've used the same system, which always results in los-

I bet on the most interesting names. That's my system. That and losing.

I'm convinced that judging a book by its cover is as good a system as a oncea-decade gambler can devise.

I tell myself that any animal owner with the imagi nation to pick a good name should also be smart enough to buy a fast horse.

Doesn't follow. Anointing a pony with a devilishly clever name is one talent; raising or buying a winner, another. Apparently.

There are all kinds of scientific systems. I have a friend who picks a gray horse whenever she bets. She had luck once with

that color.

I love the anonymity of betting on a horse. Nobody else knows but what you've got the talent, the knowhow, the luck. Everybody else looks like he knows what he's doing, so maybe I

Once I walked down to the padnocks and pretended to be studying confirmation — or w hatever it is you're supposed to study.

But one of the horses got frightened, reared in a stall, hurt its leg. That horse was a scratch, and I didn't want to ramble backstage anymore. I quickly went back to

my name game. Kant Pance, Rusty Scupper, To Jive To Walk, Conway Kitty and Duck Deal were all losers. I hadn't won a penny betting names. Then, in the sixth race

with a seven-horse field, It's Me Margaret came in third.

I pocketed my \$1.20 in winnings and headed to the truck, feeling virtuous about leaving on a streak. Nothing compulsive about that.

If I had stuck around and there wasn't a chance I might have wagered a few bucks on Nap for Sycamore in the tenth. Just to perfect the system.

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TO THE EDITOR: \

To all organizers and participants of "Shattered Dreams," on behalf of the Big Spring ISD Board of Trustees, administration. staff and students, I would like to say thank you for your many hours of planning toward the program recently completed.

The results of your vision, dedication and hard work was truly a testimonial to a true community effort to expose the dangers of drinking and driving. Many months of planning came to life for a two day period at Big Spring High School, May 8, at the scene of a mock two car accident caused by drinking and driving. As our students viewed the process, it became evident that teenage traffic fatalities leave life-long scars for both family and friends. By vour wonderful efforts, you sent a strong message to all of us that drinking and driving do not mix.

The list of organizers include many dedicated professionals, businesses, volunteers and parents. However, a special thanks goes to Linda Perez and Shann Thomas at Victim

Services, who did an outstanding job to organize this event. Other individuals or

groups include; Mike Ritchey, Big Spring High School; Lonnie Smith, Lt. Terry Chamness and C. Thad Thomas of the Big Spring Police Department; Alex Calvio, Big Spring Fire Department/EMS; Sheriff Dale Walker and Deputy, Cliff McCartney: Texas Department of Public Safety; Jason Hester and James White, TABC; Shawn Petree, Young Life, First Baptist Church; RSVP and Nancy Jones; Scenic Mountain Medical Center: Air-Med San Angelo; Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home; Myers & Smith Funeral Home; District Judge Robert H. Moore III; District Attorney Hardy L. Wilkerson; Attorney Charles Myers; Robbie J. Cooksey; Father Plagens; Mitchem and Sons Wrecking Service; Wes-Tex Auto Parts Inc.; Robbie and Angela Phernetton; West Texas A&M University; Tim Haynes; Wayne Jones; Clay Grizzle; and Harris Lumber.

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As our schools close for the summer months, as proms and graduations occur, it is our hope that the youth of Big Spring and surrounding areas will take heed in what they saw and learned from the "Shattered Dreams" experience. The dangers of mixing alcohol and automobiles are real, life-threatening actions with potentially deadly results. We wish all of our graduates and returning students a safe and alcoholfree summer. To all of you who made

this program possible, you make Big Spring a proud community. MURRAY L. MURPHY

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Edible landscaping: A garden that's good enough to eat

Christopher wants a landscape she can really sink her teeth into.

"I'm thinking of (taking out) everything in my yard that I can't eat," said the Master Naturalist and Gardener recently taught a class on edible landscaping. "It's an amazing idea. In lieu of planting trees, flowers, shrubs and ground covers that are just there, not edible and may not even be xeriscape plants, you plant herbs and edible plants."

Christopher's idea of an edible landscape is really just taking the idea of a specific plot for a garden and extending it throughout the yard and around the house.

With some planning and proper plant choices, Christopher said, a landscape can be edible, beauti-

Converting a nonedible landscape into a culinary delight isn't complicated. Just start replacing typical plantings with edible alternatives.

For example, instead of monkey grass or liriope, Christopher suggests planting some of the many varieties of chives. "Chives have larger blooms (than other types of decorative grass)," she said. "It makes sense to use that."

Try parsley for a border. "It has a nice texture, and it's very dark green,' Christopher said.

Instead of pampas grass, plant lemon grass. It multiplies, doesn't need a lot of water and stands up well during the summer heat.

Christopher said entire lawns of thyme are becoming more common, and the

ful and low maintenance. benefits are many. A lawn ers or those with limited "You just have to educate of thyme requires no mowing, is hardy and smells

> "An edible landscape is much more useful and versatile than a typical landscape with nothing you can eat." she said. "It's a whole new line of thinking. What you put in your yard not only has great texture but is

Christopher said herbs bloom at different times, brightening a yard in any season. Mexican mint marigold, for example, is covered in bright golden blooms in September and October when hardly anything else is blooming.

"You get a year-round atmosphere that's beautiful, useful and hardy," she said. Planting an edible yard isn't just for seasoned gar-

deners. Beginning garden-

space can get in on the fun,

"There is a scenario where you could have a garden on your patio just in pots," Christopher said. 'Space is the No. 1 thing to consider. Most of the herbs are good in pots.'

With proper sunlight and drainage, many vegetables can be grown in pots, as well. Container gardeners can have fun experimenting. Try growing bay trees in a pot. Lemon verbena or lemon balm fill a pot with delightful fragrance. Place these pots where the plants will be brushed by passersby, thus releasing their scents.

"As far as a beginner, you can do a strawberry pot that has an edible variety of herbs and plants that will bloom," Christopher said.

yourself."

Beginners can start by browsing through gardening books at the library. There, they can find information, tips, recipes and photographs to get them started.

For cooks, an edible landscape has obvious benefits. Fresh herbs aren't just for professional chefs. Anyone who loves nature and good food can reap the benefits. Stepping outside the door to snip a sprig of fresh thyme for the pasta sauce is not just convenient. It's also sensual and satisfying.

But there is a catch. "You can't have this landscape in place without being totally

Christopher said. San Antonio gardener, author and naturalist Patty Leslie Pasztor compiled a list of natural alternatives to chemical pesticides. They

include: Baking soda. Four teaspoons in a gallon of water is an effective fungicide.

Bacillus thuringiensis. This helpful bacteria is sold under the names of Bioworm, Dipel and Thuricide and eradicates webworms, cabbage loopers and other harmful caterpillars.

Beer. Pour beer into jar tops, then press them into the ground. Slugs, snails and pill bugs crawl in and

Insecticidal soap. This is an effective pesticide, but it also kills beneficial insects, so use with caution.

Dishwashing liquid. Mix 1 teaspoon in a gallon of water and spray directly on insects. Use dishwashing liquid, not dishwasher detergent.

Gender-neutral amendment now headed to voters

New York voters will it is appropriate that the decide in November whether to change the state constitution to make it gender neutral, a move one supporter said is needed to reflect that "women are equal partners in every facet of life.

The proposed amendment would change such words as "firemen" to 'firefighters' and put 'her" and "she" alongside "him" and "he."

Sponsors say the amendment would change about 170 words of the 46-page constitution.

state approved the proposed amendment Monday, the last step that sends it to the Nov. 6 general election ballot when voters will decide mayoral races and other local contests.

Although the governor's approval is not required, a spokeswoman for Republican Gov. George Pataki said he supports the measure.

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ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - woman Sandra Galef said constitution reflect that "women are equal partners in every facet of life." She said it is far from certain that the amendment will be

> Voters have traditionally resisted making changes to the constitution, even technical or minor ones.

Similar measures have sometimes failed in other

In January, the Wyoming House of Representatives defeated a resolution aimed at making the state constitution gender-neutral. Opponents claimed it would not be worth the time and expense to make it politically correct.

Nebraska voters last November defeated a proposed amendment to make their constitution genderneutral, as did New Hampshire voters in 1998.

Florida voters in 1998 approved an amendment that removed genderbiased language from that state's constitution.

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First class of female cadets to graduate at VMI

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) - intendent. "They would instantly characterized as a women stepped Virginia Military Institute's previously all-male barracks. Their hair was shaved off, and they were issued the standard gray and white uniforms.

Twenty-five came as freshmen — what the cadets call "rats" — and became VMI's first true female class. On Saturday, 13 of them will graduate.

For many, the past four years haven't been easy.

"This is still very much a boys' locker room," said Kendra L. Russell, 21, of Chattanooga, Tenn. "This institution still incubates a lot of resentment toward women.'

VMI was the last public military school for men in America. Since 1839, it had a been place where boys came to be molded into "citizen-soldiers." Generals George Patton and George Marshall both learned to stand at attention here.

plying under orders from to enjoy equal status. the U.S. Supreme Court.

We said all along that we'd only make minimal modifications to accommodate them," said Maj. Gen. Josiah Bunting, VMI super-

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In the fall of 1997, 30 young have to succeed in the same system as the men.

> five upperclassmen who have since graduated shared space with about 1,300 men. Like their male counterparts, they were forced to walk in a line and cut their corners at right angles. They marched with rifles. They stared through the taunting that comes with being at the bottom of an extensive chain of command.

"I hated it," said Rachel Love, 22, from Emmaus, Pa. "A lot of guys would get in your face, and be like, 'What are you looking at?'"

Everyone expects this type of treatment the first year. But the women said it wasn't simply an initiation.

"One guy came up to me and said, 'Get out of my school,'" said Megan K. Smith. 21, an electrical engineering major. "I couldn't believe it.

A few female cadets left While other military after the first week For schools began admitted those who remained it women in the '70s and '80s became clear after rat year VMI resisted, finally com-

"It really hit me once when I was watching TV with a group of guys, Russell said. "It was a quiz show, and whenever a woman came on, she was

fact, is very important to

of the most debilitating

symptoms of the disease.

One third to one half of

from it. There are very

Parkinson's patients suffer

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able for depression, but the

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sult their doctor about it. It

is also essential that family

recognize the depression as

well, because many more

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Taking charge of your

own Parkinson's Disease by

exercising and taking your

medication and trying to

stay positive will ensure a

quality of life that is enjoy-

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ask for help when you need

Finally, depression is one

bitch, a slut or a dog."

Mike Zanetti, 20, said the The women — including tough treatment for women doesn't come from sexism.

"This is a place of complete equality. We all have the same uniform, the same hair cut," Zanetti said. "But by their very nature women stick out. I really don't know why a girl would want to come here."

It's a question the women have asked themselves. "I had no idea what being

singled out was like until I

came here," Love said. remember returning after a summer and just crying all the way down in the car."

Eventually, the women found ways to cope. "I had a problem doing

pull-ups," said Claunch, 21. "So every day, I set the goal of doing 20."

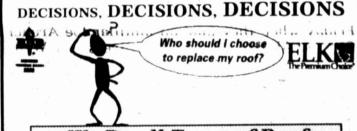
For Tennille Chisholm, 22 of Richmond, Va., coping meant simply calling her roommates by their first names instead of the surnames that male cadets traditionally use.

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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

***** Trust yourself and your judgment. The moon in the sign of Aries spotlights you. Don't put off a tough conversation any longer. You will like the results. A creative friend touches base with you. Make plans to get together soon. Tonight: Ask, and you shall receive.

TAURUS (April 20-May

*** Allow others to play their cards. The less said, the better. Re-evaluate a money decision. Negativity or insecurity might be present. Share great ideas with a boss or an older relative in the late afternoon. Tonight: Get a good night's

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***** Schedule a meeting later in the day. Others respond to your ideas and happily go along with you. You're happiest when with your friends. Laughter is contagious. Identify with your friends more often. Take part in a beautification campaign. Tonight: Start the weekend with

CANCER (June 21-July

*** Your responses to others might come from agitation. Take responsibility for your mood and step forward. Be a leader. Sit on emotions and use yourlogic. Follow a financial vision. An associate works well with your ideas. Tonight: In the limelight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) **** Allow your spirit to speak. Others simply don't view life in a similar way. Explain your thinking step step to others. Enthusiasm and cooperation flourish. A friend nudges you in a new direction. Tonight: Take off ASAP

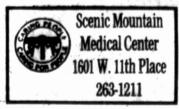
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **** Gain success by dealing with others on a one-onone level. You might not be absolutely sure as to which is the best way to go. Honor another's ideas and achievements -- this person has far more experience than you. Accept an unusual invitation. Tonight: Express your caring in a way that counts.

LİBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** Recent frustration subsides when you understand more of what made another react. Talking proves to be difficult yet worthwhile. In a special relationship, share more of what you imagine. You delight another. Tonight: Go with another's sugges-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

**** Dig into work, understanding that pressure is

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self-imposed. You might not grasp the pros and cons of someone's ideas, especially about funds. Avoid risks if you are at all uncomfortable. Scorpio, above all signs, has a strong intuition. Tonight: Chill out in a favorite way

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21)

***** Think in positive terms -- even if a dream or overnight event annoyed vou. Understand why someone is playing it cautiously when approaching you. You

seem to know exactly whatis going on before it happens. Beam more joy into your life by being responsive to others. Tonight: Put on your dancing shoes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-

**** Basics count -- not only for you, but also for others. However, if you are suppressing a problem, this could interfere with your foundations and home life. Let others know and understand what ails you. Though you pride yourself

on your inner strength. talking about feelings isn't a sign of weakness. Tonight: Mosey on home. - AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

***** Don't lie back this morning, especially if you think you are about to head into a problem or two. Get on the horn and call in needed assistance. Others pick up on your serious tone and help out. Follow a hunch. You're right on. Tonight: Act on a dream or

PISCES (Feb. 19-March

20)
*** Someone who has an impact on you makes a financial demand. Listen to this person loud and clear; no one is joking. Express a sense of frustration when dealing with another. Changes come through communication. instincts help you financially. Tonight: Never forget how much you offer.

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Director Frank Capra (1897), baseball player

Reggie Jackson (1946), Pope John Paul II (1920)

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IN BRIEF

Archery 3-D benefit shoot set for June

There will be a archery 3-D benefit shoot Sunday, June 10 to help defray medical expenses for the Whitehead family.

Alexis, the daughter of Jake and Kim Whitehead has a terminal brain disorder and all proceeds from the event will be donated to the family.

There will be 15 targets double staked. The fee ranges from \$5-\$30 (cub to family max). There will be a very limited sighting in range so please be sited in before coming.

There will also be catering by the co-host, Price Construction employees (\$5/plate).

Registration begins at 7-10:30 a.m.

For more information contact Gary Maddux at 631-0138, 264-1309 or Julia Maddux at 267-1691.

Chicano golfers will hold annual tourney

The Chicano Golf Association will hold it's annual golf scholarship tournament at Comanche Trail Golf Course Saturday and Sunday, June 8-9.

The \$60 fee covers green fee for both days. There will be a barbeque Saturday.

For more information call 264-2366 or 263-4044.

BSHS girls' booster club meeting today

There will be a booster club meeting at 6:30 p.m. today at the Athletic Training Center.

All incoming freshman parents are welcome to attend.

For more information contact Dan Arista at 264-

Raseball booster banquet slated

The baseball banquet has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at the junior high cafeteria.

Tickets are \$5/plate for booster club families and \$10/plater for non-mem-

The banquet is for all high school baseball players and their families.

Meals will be provided for all basebail players. RSVP required. For more information call

Jim Clements at 267-1069.

Benefit golf tourney

at country club
There will be a two-man low-ball golf tournament at the Big Spring Country Club at 1 p.m. (shotgun start) Saturday

Sunday. The tournament will benefit the Big Spring

High School golf team. There is a \$60 entry fee plus golf cart, (private

carts are welcome). For more information call 267-5354.

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TBS, Ch. 11. TENNIS 1 p.m. — Tennis Masters

Series Hamburg, early round coverage, ESPN, Ch. 30. GOLF

3 p.m. - MasterCard Colonial, first round, FXS, Ch. 29.

Lietzke set for final PGA Tour event at Coloni

FORT WORTH (AP) - When Bruce Lietzke finally reflects back on his PGA Tour career, he'll have plenty of good memories.

After 26 years, 13 victories and nearly \$6.5 million in earnings, Lietzke is playing his final PGA Tour event this weekend at the Colonial, 45 minutes from his Dallas home and a place where he has won

'When I'm done, I will probably do some reflecting then and get a lot of satisfaction out of the things I've done and the years I've played in a career that I expected to last about 10 years," he said. "I remember going to qualifying in 1975 and having just little goals, like making a cut, making a check.'

Lietzke, by choice a part-timer on the PGA Tour for more than a decade, is playing his last tournament before he turns 50 and joins the Senior PGA Tour in July.

The first round of the 55th annual Colonial, on the historic 7,070-yard, par 70 layout, is Thursday.

As Lietzke closes out a stellar career, Phil Mickelson tries to become the only person other than Ben Hogan to win consecutive titles at the Colonial.

Last year, Mickelson overcame a seven-stroke deficit in his final nine holes. His closing 7-under 63 included five birdies on the back nine, while third-round leader Stewart Cink had bogeys on five of his last

"Going into last year, I had always played OK there, but nothing spectacular," Mickelson said. "I was fighting the thought process of having to overcome the fact that I had not played well there. Now that I've won, I enter thinking this course sets up well for my game. I go in with more confidence.

Mickelson also comes back with a different approach, having learned from last year's finish.

"I learned not to focus so much on winning and not worry about winning as much," he said. "And to keep trying to score as low as possi-

In 12 events this year, the 30-yearold Mickelson has six top-three finishes, including his 18th career win at the Buick Invitational in February. He is coming off a 28thplace finish last week at the Byron Nelson Classic, where he followed an opening 2-over 72 with rounds of 66, 68 and 66.

Lietzke's 50th birthday is July 18, two days before his senior debut in the SBC Senior Open at Kemper Lakes just outside of Chicago.

The senior tour has been in Lietzke's plans since 1988, when he made the choice to limit his PGA Tour schedule while still in the prime of his career. The oldest of his two children was about to begin school, ending the days of his family traveling with him.

see COLONIAL, page 2B



Coahoma's Amber Bingham takes a swing during the Bulldogettes Regional Quarterfinal matchup with West Texas High in Plainview. The Bulldogettes will face Archer City at 7 p.m. Friday at Wells Field in Abilene.

Forward Focus

By KAMILAH WARD

Sports Writer

Coahoma's baseball and softball teams are focusing forward for the third time

The Bulldogs will face Tohoka's Bulldogs for the third time this season while the Bulldogettes will take on Archer City in the University Interscholastic League playoffs Friday and

Saturday. The Bulldogs are coming off of close call with a 7-6 win over Wall last week. Now they're eying another set of dogs from Tahoka

High. Coahoma has faced the Bulldogs twice this season and has been the victor on both occasions.

But the third time will be the real test for Coahoma in the regional quarterfinal game set for 7:30 p.m. Friday at Snyder's Moffett

Field. The Bulldog-fest will be a best-of-three games series with game two beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday and the third game (if necessary) following 30 minutes later.

"If we start out swinging

the bats, we should play

pretty well," said head

coach Brad Hart. 'We've bee working on hitting and fielding and trying to get prepared because they're probably going to be real aggres-

sive.' According to coach Hart, Tahoka is a improved ball club.

But the real test of threegame series is the strength of the pitching and thus far Chase Ward and Anthony Herrera seem to be the right combination for the Bulldogs.

"We're playing really good as a team right now,' added coach Hart. "Everybody has together as a team.

As for softball, after blowing through the first two playoff games, Bulldogettes are primed for Friday's matchup with City's Archer Lady Wildcats.

Archer City is an all-too familiar regional playoff foe for the Bulldogettes who have faced the Lady Wildcats for the past two years.

"They have real strong pitching and play real good defense," head coach Robby

Dickenson said.

"They're pitcher throws real hard and they do a good job at the plate but I feel real good about tomor-

Archer City comes out of District 9-2A with a 20-2 record. They received a bye in the first round, defeated De Leon High School 7-0 in the area game and outlasted Clyde Eula, 2-0 in the regional quarterfinal game.

Now Coahoma (19-11) will face a team that is seemingly like Midland Christian or Greenwood. (both teams Coahoma has matched up well against this season).

'We just tried to stay polished and worked on the fundamentals," Dickenson

Although school will out for the summer in less than a weeks time, the senior leadership is still evident.

"They have a feeling of urgency for the game,' added Dickenson.

That urgency has led the Bulldogettes to the regional semifinal game set for p.m. Friday at AE (Poly) and Zieta Wells field on the of campus Abilene Christian University

Extra! Extra! Yanks lose again in extras

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Yankees never used to lose these kind of games.

Unable to get the clutch hit or make the key pitch, the three-time World Series champions lost their third straight game — all in extra innings + 4-3 at Oakland on Frank Menechino's single in the 10th Wednesday night.

Not since April 16-18, 1964, had the Yankees dropped three in a row in extras. That season, by the way, New York recovered to win its fifth straight AL pennant.

now. Not a lot is happening for us," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "Good teams fight through this stuff. That's what we have to do."

In other AL games, Seattle Chicago defeated Cleveland rallied past Texas Anaheim downed Toronto 3-1, Minnesota beat Boston 4-3, Baltimore defeated Detroit 3-2 and Kansas City beat Tampa Bay 9-5.

Menechino, who had homered earlier, hit a oneout drive over left fielder David Justice's head to win it. The Yankees decided to have Brian Boehringer pitch to Menechino with

"We're struggling right runners on second and third rather than intentionally walk him and face Jason Giambi.

"There's nothing like beating the champions," Menechino said.

The Yankees' skid started Sunday when reliable closer Mariano Rivera gave up five runs - his most ever in a relief appearance - in the 10th inning of a 10-5 loss at home to Baltimore.

On Tuesday night, Adam Piatt singled in the 12th inning to lift the Athletics New York 3-2. over Menechino's single added to

see YANKEES, page 2B

San Antonio Spurs wave off Jackson's defense comment

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -The San Antonio Spurs are laughing off Phil Jackson's latest jab.

Heading into the Western Conference finals this weekend, the Los Angeles Lakers coach suggested the Spurs' defense continually has been illegal.

"San Antonio won't have to change their defense next year, they've played a zone all season," Jackson said. "They play a 1-2-2 zone, nobody calls it."

To that, Spurs coach Gregg Popovich joked, "We call it a point zone. It's more of a 1-1-3, but it's pretty

San Antonio has limited opponents to 86.8 points and 38.5 percent shooting in nine playoff games and led the NBA in field-goal defense during the regular season.

MVP runner-up Duncan shrugged Jackson's comments.

"I don't want to hear about 'Phil," Duncan said. 'Whatever he has to say, he

has to say." "I'm going to let the refs call the game," added twin

tower David Robinson. "We're going to play defense the way we know how to play defense," he said. "We do a good job of really reading one another

and covering one another,

and that's what we'll do.'

The Spurs seemed more concerned about Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant.

"They're a very tough team," Duncan said. "Kobe is playing incredibly, Shaq is playing incredibly right now. But we're a very good defensive team. We have to go out there and defend those guys and make it as tough as possible.'

The Spurs will continue their title run without starting guard Derek Anderson, who separated his shoulder in Game 1 of the second round against Dallas.

Antonio Daniels, who has been filling in, has looked like anything but a replace-

"When I came in for DA, I wasn't worried about scoring," Daniels said. "I was concerned about playing defense.'

His performance has set

tled any concerns. Daniels helped hound Michael Finley into 1-of-17 shooting in the fifth and final game against Dallas while scoring a career-high

19 points. "He has come through it in flying colors," Popovich

Now Daniels will take on Bryant, who averaged 37.7 points in three games against the Spurs this sea-

Iverson's 50 plus game, leads Sixers to victory

Allen Iverson nailed a 3pointer to surpass 50 points, grinned like it was too easy and danced his way down the court.

The entire game was a celebration for the NBA's Most Valuable Player.

Iverson scored 52 points on stellar outside shooting and the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Toronto Raptors 121-88 Wednesday night to take a 3-2 lead in the Eastern Conference semifi-

nals series. Game 6 of the best-ofseven series is Friday night

in Toronto. People say I have a flaw in my game — I'm not able to make the outside shot,' Iverson said. "My whole thing is to punish people

when they back up off me.' Iverson sprained his left thumb during the game, but X-rays were negative. He is

expected to play Friday. Vince Carter scored 16 points and Antonio Davis added 14 for the Raptors, who trail for the first time

in the series. Carter left early in the fourth quarter when he was hit in the head by 76ers center Dikembe Mutombo, but said he has just a "major headache." Mutombo broke his left pinkie and is listed

as day-to-day. "He showed why he is Carter said of Iverson. "He is really showing that he is a class act."

Aaron McKie had 19 points and nine assists for Philadelphia, and Mutombo

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - added 14 points and nine

rebounds. The Sixers' party started when NBA commissioner David Stern presented Iverson with the MVP trophy before the game as a sellout crowd of 20,939 at the First Union Center went

Philadelphia scored the first 11 points, led 17-4 midway through the first and 33-12 after one quarter.

Toronto never got closer than 17 in the last three quarters. The Raptors shot 53 percent in the first half, but trailed 62-40.

"The crowd played a big part in that," Iverson said of the fast start. "There was a lot of noise when they had the ball. It's tough to score in a hostile environment." Raptors coach Lenny

Wilkens said his team didn't show up. "We were awful," Wilkens

said. Iverson, who scored a career-high 54 points in Game 2 of the series, displayed every weapon in his arsenal, especially his 3point shooting. He finished 21-of-32, including 8-of-14

from beyond the arc. Only Michael Jordan scored more than 50 points twice in one playoff series. Jordan did it against Wilkens' Cleveland Cavaliers in 1988

"If you take these (performances) for granted, there's something wrong," Sixers coach Larry Brown said. "This league has been around for a long time."

Sports Extra

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BASEBALL

Suspended Seattle RHP Jose Paniagua three games and fined him

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Friday's Games Minnesota (Milton 5-2) at Baltimore

Detroit (Santos 0-0) at Tampa Bay (Sturze 1-2), 6:15 p.m. Boston (Martinez 5-0) at Kansas City (Stein 1-3), 7:05 p.m. Toronto (Carpenter 3-1) at Texas (Myette 0-0), 7:05 p.m.

(Myette 0-0), 7:05 p.m. Cleveland (Burba 5-2) at Anaheim (Rapp 1-3), 9:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Lilly 1-0) at Seattle (Halama 3-3), 9:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox (K.Wells 0-0) at Oakland (Heredia 2-5), 9:05 p.m.

Kenny Lofton on the 15-day disable

list. Purchased the contract of INF Mark Lewis from Buffalo of the International League. Activated RHP J.D. Brammer from the Buffalo dis-

abled list and designated him for

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Placed DH

(Ortiz 3-3), 9:05 p.m

(Johnson 2-2), 6:05 p.m Detroit (Santos 0-0) at Tampa Bay

Wednesday's Games Wednesday's Games
Battimore 3, Detroit 2
Cleveland 4, Texas 3
Minnesota 4, Boston 3
Kansas City 9, Tampa Bay 5
Anaheim 3, Toronto 1
Oakland 4, N.Y. Yankees 3, 10
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Oakland 4, N.Y. Yankees 3, 10 innings Seattle 7, Chicago White Sox 2 Thursday's Games Boston (Cone 0-0) at Minnesota (Radke 6-1), 12:05 p.m. Cleveland (Finley 4-2) at Texas (Rogers 1-3), 2:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 4-3) at Oakland (Lidle 0-2), 2:35 p.m. Chicago White Sox (D.Wells 3-3) at Seattle (Garcia 3-0), 5:35 p.m. Detroit (Sparks 1-2) at Baltimore Detroit (Sparks 1-2) at Baltimore (Roberts 4-2), 6:05 p.m.

an undisclosed amount for throwing at Boston OF Manny Ramirez. Fined Red Sox RHP Frank Castillo an undis-closed amount for throwing at Mariners INF John Olerud during a May 9 game.

American League

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed OF

John Jaha and OF Jeremy Giambi on the 15-day disabled list. Activated 28 Jose Ortiz from the 15-day disabled list. Called up OF Robin Jennings from Sacramento of the PCL.

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Placed

INF Russ Johnson on the 15-day disabled list. Called up INF Andy Sheets from Durham of the International

League.
TEXAS RANGERS—Purchased the contract of LHP Juan Moreno from Oklahoma of the PCL. Optioned LHP Doug Davis to Oklahoma. Designated RHP R.A. Dickey for assignment.

ctional League
CHICAGO CUBS—Waived OF Damon Buford. Purchased the con-tract of OF Todd Dunwoody from Iowa

f the PCL.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with 3B Brian Nickerson. NEW YORK METS—Optioned OF. Alex Escobar to Norfolk of the International League. Purchased the contract of OF Darren Bragg from Norfolk.

National Football League
CHICAGO BEARS—Agreed to
terms with FB Daimon Shelton.
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed QB
Mike Van Raaphorst. Released WR INDIANAPOLIS COLTS-Named

manager.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Named Buddy Nix director of player person

NBA PLAYOFES

Vednesday, May 16
Philadelphia 121, Toronto 88. Philadelphia leads series 3-2 Thursday, May 17 Milwaukee at Ct

Friday, May 18 Philadelphia at Toronto, 7 p.m Sunday, May 20

Saturday's Games

Toronto at Philadelphia, 4:30 p.m., if necessary Conference Finals Conference Finals (Best-of-7) Saturday, May 19 L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, 5:30

onday, May 21 L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, 7:30

Friday, May 25 San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, 8 p.m Sunday, May 27 San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, 4:30

NHL

CONFERENCE FINALS ednesday, May 16 St. Louis 4, Colorado 3, 20T Colorado leads series 2-1 Thursday, May 17
New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m.
Friday, May 18

Colorado at St. Louis, 6 p.m. Saturday, May 19

New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 2 p.m.

Monday, May 21
St. Louis at Colorado, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 22
Pittsburgh at New Jersey 6 p.m.

Wednesday, May 23 Colorado at St. Louis, 6 p.m., necessary Thursday, May 24

New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m., if necessary

ARENA FOOTBALL

Friday's Games
New York at Carolina, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Buffalo, 7 p.m.
San Jose at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles at Nashville, 7:30

Oklahoma at Toronto, Noon Grand Rapids at Chicago, 7 p.m

COLONIAL

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"That justified me making my decision to reduce my schedule. That was the plan with the senior tour in the far distance," Lietzke said. "I had some guilt feelings about reducing my schedule when I was still very competitive and passing up big paychecks. But that wasn't

ly was." Lietzke has won only twice on the PGA Tour since going to a limited and 1994 at the Las Vegas time since the mid-1980s.

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Invitational. He played 16-20 events each year from 1989-96, but hasn't played in more than 10 a year since

He has played in only one other tournament this year, failing to make the cut in the Bob Hope Classic in February.

Lietzke, whose kids are both in high school now. plans to play about nine senior events this year, and by the time his daughter graduates in 2004, he plans to be playing 26-28 tournaschedule, 1992 at Colonial ments a year for the first

YANKEES

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the Yankees' frustration. Oakland played its third straight extra-inning game,

winning two of them. The Yankees also lost left his hitting streak to 21 fielder Chuck Knoblauch. He bruised his right side when he ran into the wall chasing Piatt's drive in the second inning, and Torre said it was unlikely

Knoblauch would play Thursday against the A's.

Mariners 7. White Sox 2

Ichiro Suzuki extended games and Seattle beat Chicago for its seventh straight victory.

Paul Abbott struck out 10 and Carlos Guillen drove in three runs

Nebraska to play Oklahoma State in second day of Big 12 tourney

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) It looked for a while like Iowa State might detour Nebraska off its road to winning a third-straight Big 12 Conference tournament championship.

The Cornhuskers were -down 2-1 going into the sixth inning as Cyclone pitcher Lincoln Mincks held Nebraska at bay. But Jeff Morris tied the game with an RBI-single and Nebraska went on to beat the scrappy Cyclones 5-2 in a game that stretched into the early-morning hours of Thursday.

"Iowa State played outstanding defense, and we played good defense for about four innings," Nebraska coach Dave Van Horn said afterward. "We had a bad inning in the field and it costs us, they took advantage of it.

will play an 8 p.m. game against Oklahoma State, which beat Baylor 18-4 Wednesday afternoon.

Iowa State (23-28-1) will meet Baylor in a losers' bracket game at 1 p.m.

The Cowboys (39-18) pounded out 18 hits off four Baylor pitchers. Jimbo McAuliff had three hits, drove in four runs and scored twice.

His two-run homer in the fourth inning put fifth-seeded Oklahoma State ahead for good at 5-4. Then his two-run double capped a Cowboys a 9-4 lead.

Baylor (35-21) managed only eight hits off four Oklahoma State pitchers.

"We got embarrassed," Baylor pitcher Steven White said. "I know I didn't get the job done, but I know that we are going to come around."

In a battle of two Texas teams, Texas A&M edged Texas to advance to a game with Texas Tech. The Longhorns (34-23) will play Oklahoma on Thursday.

David Evans homered for the sixth-seeded Aggies (31-26), who also got four hits from Ben Himes. Evans hit a two-run homer in the second inning, when A&M scored four times off Gerrit Simpson (5-5) to take a 5-0

The Aggies added a run in the third, then scored three runs on five hits in the fifth nning to seemingly take The Cornhuskers (42-14) control.

> Texas got on the Eric board with Sultemeier's solo homer in the sixth, then made had a seven-run seventh inning.

Kyle Parcus (2-1) retired the first batter in the seventh before giving up three straight singles, a walk, another single and a walk. Reliever Robert Ramsey got the second out, but allowed a run, gave up a two-run double and and two other run-scoring hits.

Chris Russ got the final out, then retired the side in each of the final two four-run fifth that gave the innings to get his eighth save for A&M.

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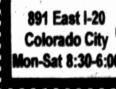


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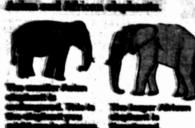
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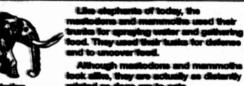
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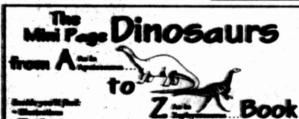
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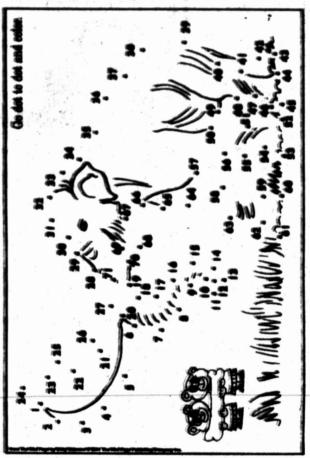
Supersport: Richard Han

Richard Hamilton is in his second season with the Washington Wizards. He plays guard and forward. Last year he averaged 9 points per gume. His best game in scoring was 26 points against the Chicago Bulls.

In his first game as a pro in 1999, he scored 16 points against the Atlanta Hawks.

Richard graduated from college last year, where he was a star player. He is second in cureer scoring in his college's teams history (2,036). He was an All-American his junior year. He scored at least 500 points in each of his first three seasons.

He was born in Contesville, Pa.



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tes to 1 hour, or until firm.

Meet Jake Thomas

John Thomas plays Matt McGuire, Linzy's little brother, on the show "Linzie McGuire." Touched by an Angel and Third Rock From the Sun."

He will be in the upcoming Steven Spielberg movie,

He was born in Knowille, Tenn. He now lives in louthern California with his parents, who are both ctors and writers, and his brother and sister. The fa

ne two dags. In his fire time, John libre estimating, year allotting trading cards and playing video go

The Mammoth Mystery

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warm. The temperatures usually stayed in the 70s and 80s. About 2 million years ago, the

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268-1034 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

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The residence of the ndependent Executor is Big Spring, Howard County Texas, the post office address CO LANNY HAMBY

Attorney at Law P.O. Drawer 2199 Big Spring, Texas 79721 All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law DATED the 8th day of May

LANNY HAMBY Attorney for the Estate State Bar No.: 08816000 #3196 May 17, 2001

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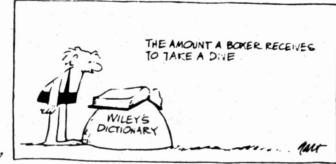
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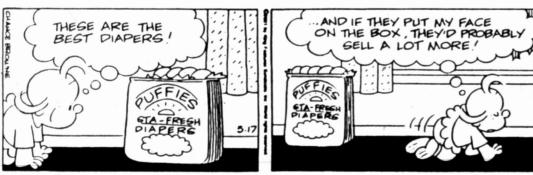


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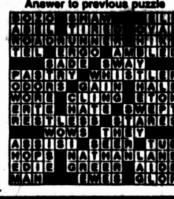
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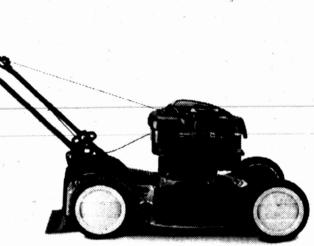
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