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WEATHER

Tonight:



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Fund-raiser set downtown near Railroad Plaza

The Archeology and Society History Howard and Borden Counties) will be holding a large garage sale as a fund-raiser on Saturday, beginning at 8 a.m.

Among the wide variety of items for sale will be computers and burritos. Vendors are welcome. The location is downtown, next to the Railroad Plaza, at 105 West First Street. If you have donations to this non-profit event or if you need vendor information please call 267-4946.

Mobile Meals volunteers are being sought

The Mobile Meals Program, which delivers to the elderly and home-bound, needs volunteers to deliver meals.

If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you. About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered within the city limits of Big Spring. If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016.

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TODAY

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

SATURDAY

☐ The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 to 5 p.m.

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

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

☐ Nature Walks, 8 p.m., Big Spring State Park. A one-mile nature walk on Scenic Mountain, led by park manager Ron Alton. Cost is entry to the park, \$2 for everyone age 13 and older.

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Representative says some good legislation passed

By BILL McCLELLAN News Editor

wasn't the most productive 140 days the Texas legislature has ever had, but there were some good bills to come out of the 77th session that ended Monday,



according to State Rep.

"There are a few things we did that we can look back on and say, 'yes, we accomplished something,"

said Counts, whose District

70 includes Howard County. Counts said the state's health and human services program received a \$5.1 billion boost in funding. Additional funding was included for the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) which offers health insurance to children of working families who can-

insurance.

"Access for children to health insurance and the simplification of the Medicaid enrollment process for getting children signed up was one impor-tant thing we did," he said. Another, he said, was health insurance for public

school employees. "One of the things we worked on the hardest and longest was pooling of

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House redistricting plan a good one, Counts says

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

State Rep. David Counts doubts Gov. Rick Perry will call a special session on redistricting, but is ready if it happens, he

"My thinking is, if we

didn't get in done in 140 days, we'd be hard-pressed to do it in 30," he says. "But that's the governor's decision.

"I'd guess that we wouldn't have a special session and it would go to the

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Grant to boost classroom technology

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Big Spring Independent School District (BSISD) received a \$200,000 grant to develop new and expand current technology for classrooms on four elementary campuses.

"The funds will be used for Bauer Magnet, Goliad Elementary, Marcy Elementary and Moss Elementary," said Paula Cole, director of technology for BSISD.

The Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund Board, a state agency, awarded the

According to Cole, the money will be used for Project Big Spring Connect. The project's main objec-

tive is to provide or enhance Internet connectivity into the the classrooms and labs so that students and teachers can engage in more collaborative and interactive learning, she

At Goliad, the funds will be used to replace old computers with a wireless system with headphone and microphone configurations The funds will also be used to purchase a network laser printer.

The funds will be used to purchase a mobile cart that connects several laptops to a network.

Because of wireless technology, the students have the option to take the laptops a distance from the cart, such as their desks, and still be networked to the system.



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

Connie Helms, instructional technology specialist for BSISD, left, and Paula Cole, director of technology for BSISD, take out a wireless laptop from the cart at the technology building this morning.

puter lab to the classroom," Cole said. "This will give the school more flexibility to move the computers to different classrooms. The cart can be positioned between two classrooms so the computers can be used by both classrooms.

Moss Elementary will receive 30 non-wireless desktop computers for its library and classrooms. As an option, the equipment will have the flexibility to

"They can take the come go wireless at a later point gy, replacing its outdated in the district's technology

The school will place nine 100-megabite bandwidth hubs to replace lower bandwidth hubs that will speed up information flow from computer to computer, Cole said.

Marcy will also be replacing computers with the money from the grant, she Bauer Magnet school will

go with wireless technolo-

computer system, Cole said. Funds will also be used to

train teachers at all four campuses in the TIF training model. The grant requires each

school to send six teachers for the training," Cole said. The training will be held

in Midland and teachers will learn the technical aspects of the new equipment and also techniques to incorporate the new technology into the classroom.

Local students fare well on exit-level test: Goliad shows improvement By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Preliminary results from the exit-level Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS)

tests indicated 90 percent or more of those Big Spring High School students met or exceeded the minima required standards every section.



"This is an extremely difficult test," said Murray Murphy. Big Spring Independent School District deputy superintendent. "To achieve a 90 percent or plus on that test is quite an accomplishment."

Preliminary results indicate 91 percent of the students who took the reading test met or exceeded the minimal standards.

Also, the results show 90 percent of the high school students who took the test met or exceeded the minimal requirements for both the math and writing sec-"This is the first year the

high school has achieved 90 percent on all three tests," said Murphy, who has been tracking TAAS scores for the past seven years

"We are very proud of the high school," he said. "They are constantly maintaining a level of recognized status. Murphy said that after

receiving preliminary test

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Nature Walks program begins Saturday at state park

HERALD Staff Report

Big Spring State Park offers its annual Nature Walks program beginning Saturday atop Scenic Mountain.

Individuals, couples and families interesting in learning more about the flora and fauna on Scenic Mountain are invited to participate in the program which will be held each Saturday through June 23.

Walkers gather at the pavilion at the top of the park at 8 p.m. The walks ends about 9 p.m. The cost of \$2 per adult — children 12 and under are free - covers the entry fee into the park. There are no additional

The walk covers approximately one mile, half of which is up a steep grade. said Ron Alton, park manager and Nature Walks guide. Walkers are advised to bring sturdy shoes, water and a flashlight.

On the final Saturday of the program, June 23, the park will also hold its Stargazing Nite. Members of See WALKS, Page 2A

the West Texas Amateur Astronomy Club of Midland and the San Angelo Amateur Astronomy Club will be at the park.

"Their goal is to educate the public about night sky viewing. They love to answer questions about the solar system from children

Model aircraft displays to be featured Saturday

By CARL GRAHAM Staff Writer

Model aircraft enthusiast will get a chance Saturday to see all shapes and sizes of model aircraft at this year's model aircraft show at in Wal-Mart entrance

The show is scheduled to run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. According to Big Spring Model Aircraft Association president Billy Sullivan, the big change this year is the

location. 'We decided this year to move the show to Wal-Mart due to the lack of participation we have had at the Big Spring Mail," said Sullivan. "We are hoping to have a better turnout than we have had in the past couple of

Sullivan said there will be a large variety of planes on

20 and 30 aircraft on display," said Sullivan. "We will members of the club of hand to show the displays and talk to anyone interested in joining the association or answering any questions they may have.

Sullivan said preparations are being made for the 19th annual Big Spring Fly In scheduled for following weekend, June 9 and 10.

"We are gearing up for another great fly-in this year," said Sullivan. "We always have model aircraft pilots from all over the state and sometimes as far away as New Mexico. We hope the weather will be better than we had last year.

Sullivan said that this year's fly-in, like ones in the past, will begin at 9 each morning and last until 5

We would like to invite

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fare Ditto, a records clerk at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, donates blood at Thursday's United Blood Services (UBS) blood drive. Debble Calvio of UBS applies tape around the arm that was used to draw blood from. Another blood drive was held at the Coahoma Community Center on Wednesday.

OBITUARIES

Carroll Nall

Funeral service for Carroll Nall, 59, of Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Mrs. Nall died on Friday, June 1, at a local hospital.

Gregory Phillips

Funeral service for Gregory Phillips, 47, of Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Mr. Phillips died on Friday, June 1, at a Lubbock hospital.

LEGISLATION_

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insurance for our small Counts said. schools," "Health insurance cost has gotten so expensive a lot of folks can't afford it. Chairman Sadler (Paul Sadler, D-Henderson) worked it out where we will have a place to go and buy that now, and we feel it will be more competitive.

The program calls for public school districts with an employment of less than 500 to be placed in the program automatically next year. Districts with an employment of more than 500 can choose to join as early as a year later.

The state put \$1,000 per employee into the plan. School employees will have several options, from using it to reduce their costs to augmenting their salary.

There is a drawback, however, to using those funds for salary, Counts noted. "As a perk, your insurance isn't taxed, but it is if used as a salary increase," he pointed out.

Counts said the budget includes increased state and federal money for new school textbooks, reduction of the student-to-teacher ratio, health insurance, school breakfast and lunch rams and grants for education and renovation pro-

He said the Legislature also provided more than \$280 million in additional funding for the TEXAS Grant program, which assists students in paying for a college education.

In all, more than 42 percent of the \$113.8 billion budget for the next two years is spent on education.

Legislation passed this session will force some plants to clean up emissions, which will mean a cleaner environment for all Texans, Counts said. That won't impact the local refinery, however.

"We were able to get an

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Carroll Nall, 59;, died Friday. Graveside services are 2:00 PM, Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Gregory Phillips, 47 died Friday. Services are pending.

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www.npweich.com Ima Lee Robinson, 91, died Wednesday. Services will be 2:00 PM Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Chapel. Rosewood Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

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exemption for the (Alon USA) refinery where they can stay on their plan. They have a plan already in place and they are on schedule,' he said.

Other legislation provides prescription drug benefits to needy seniors and establishes a program to negotiate lower drug prices for state agencies.

One issue that didn't get solved is Texas' growing need to cope with congested highways.

"It's always been on a pay as you go basis, and we couldn't come up with an acceptable mechanism to change that. There is a lot of resistance to doing anything differently," he said.

"I had a rural telephone bill that would have helped to bring advanced services and high-speed access to the Internet to smaller communities. Unfortunately, we just ran out of time trying to get it done," said Counts.

State employees will receive a small raise.

"Well, we were able to give them a raise, but not what they are entitled to," Counts said. "We would have liked to have done more.

And that in a nutshell, he said, was the problem.

"We were short of money this time, that's what it came down to," he said. "There are so many out there needing help and there just wasn't enough money to do what all needed to be done.

DISTRICTS

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Legislative Redistricting Board.'

Perry may call a special session to deal with the volatile issue, which takes place every 10 years followthe census. determines Redistricting districts for state House and Senate members as well as districts for U.S. Congress and the State Board of Education.

The House passed a plan before the 77th Legislature Aguirre, curriculum direc-adjourned earlies this week, cor who works with Ochied but the Senate dignet. The faculty and staff. plan formulated by the Redistricting Senate Committee needed 20 votes to bring it up for discussion on the Senate floor. It

received just 18. Legislative The Redistricting Board consists of four Republicans and one Democrat, but that doesn't seem to overly concern Counts, a Democrat from

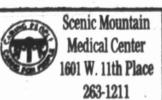
Knox City. "A lot has been said about the makeup of the board, but you have to continue to meet Justice Department rules on one-person, onevote and you also have to meet the fairness issue. So they are looking at the same things we looked at in the House," says Counts, who served on the House Redistricting Committee. "I think what we passed in the House would pretty much be what they'd come up

with anyway. The House plan called for Counts' 70th District to lose Lynn, Stonewall, Kent and King counties, and gain Dawson, Mitchell and Haskell. He would keep Howard, Borden, Fisher, Garza, Jones, Nolan and

Scurry. "I don't want to give up anything. I love the district I have, but in reality, someone is going to give up something," Counts said. "One thing about the new alignment is it keeps communities of interest together very well. It would meet congressional muster. It's a

good plan." Counts said the counties grouped in District 70 under the plan approved by the House have much in common. All are dependent on ranching, farming and light industry. They have similar sized public schools and Big Spring, Sweetwater and

Snyder all have colleges. 'Their needs are all basically the same. They are all interested in roads and getting their products to market. Incomes come from the same industries, so it just



fits. I think it works real well," says Counts.

Legislative The Redistricting Board would have 90 days to meet initially, then another 60 days to hammer out a plan. If the board were unable to reach an agreement, the issue would go to the courts.

WALKS

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and adults. It's a great time," said Alton.

The amateur astronomers will have telescopes and information about the solar system

Stargazing Nite begins at 9 p.m., following that evening's nature walk. For more information

about the events at the state park, contact Alton at 263-

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from Goliad Elementary, he expects the school to be named an academically acceptable cam-

Last year, Goliad was designated a low-performing campus after 53 percent of the fourth grade class failed to meet the minimal required standards in writing.

Murphy said approximately 35 students did not pass the minimal standard for writing, leaving the entire fourth grade below the minimal standard.

This year, only 12 percent of the fourth graders tested at Goliad failed to meet the minimal required standards.

"Goliad performed at or above the district average," Murphy said.

The district average for fourth graders meeting or exceeded required standards was 87 percent while 88 percent of Goliad fourth graders passed the test.

"Staff development was the key," said Estella Aguirre, curriculum direc-

Although district administrators are happy with the results district Murphy said the district will continue to work to improve each school's performance.

"We expect to have several recognized or exemplary schools in our district, Murphy said. "Our goal is to be a recognized school district."

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everyone out and spend the day with us," said Sullivan. "We will have food available throughout the day and there is free camping with water and electricity available for those wanting to stay on site. The runways are long so everyone will have plenty of room to operate their aircraft.'

The flying field is located just off the Old Colorado City Highway at the former Howard County Airport. Old Colorado City Highway can be reached by traveling north on the Snyder Highway (350) just past the FM 700 intersection.

Stalmate conintues for six children holed up in an Idaho house

SANDPOINT, Idaho (AP) A lawyer who represents the mother of six children holed up in a northern Idaho house suggested the stalemate could be resolved by bringing the mother to the house.

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But attorney Edgar Steele said he would not have any part in such an effort if the goal was to separate the children into foster care. He said family and friends stand ready to take them

"This is exactly what she was afraid of and that's exactly what they're trying to do," Steele said at a news conference Thursday.

The children, ages 8 to 16, have been hunkered down in their ramshackle home with sheriff's deputies at bay since Tuesday, when their mother, JoAnn McGuckin, was arrested on charges of injuring a child. Their father, Michael McGuckin, was buried last week.

After her arrest, deputies went to the house for the children, who were to be placed in state custody. But one of the boys spotted them, yelled, "Get the guns!" and set the dogs loose

Steele disputed the assertion that the children had been starving and living in unhealthy conditions before authorities tried to remove them to social service agencies. He planned to ask a Bonner County judge to reduce the \$100,000 bail for JoAnn McGuckin and reunite her with her children.

Deputies had no luck trying to negotiate with the children Thursday. Authorities say they will simply wait out the standoff near Sandpoint, about 40 miles north of Coeur d'Alene.

The children are said to be well-armed and proficient with weapons, although Steele noted that no weapons have been seen in the standoff. A family friend picked up

a 200-pound box of staples for the children at the Bonner Community Food Center last Friday, director Alice Wallace said Thursday.

Wallace characterized the McGuckins as "a normal family that has fallen on hard times."

Michael McGuckin died May 12 after suffering from multiple sclerosis for several years. The county coroner attributed McGuckin's death at age 61 to malnutrition and dehydration.

Steele, who recently represented Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler in a lawsuit, spent two hours Wednesday with the moth-

"This woman is perfectly capable of taking care of the kids and herself," he said, though he conceded the family had become reclusive since the father's

Steele went to the house Thursday, but said the children would not speak to

BRIEFS

A MEDICAL EXPENSE FUND for Alexandra Whitehead, daughter of 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 hospital for six weeks. Presently she is in Children's Hospital in Dallas. All donations to this fund will be welcomed and appreciat-

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TEXAS LOTTERY

Mansion this summer at Vacation Bible School. The program will meet every evening from 6-8:30 p.m., Sunday, June 3 through Thursday, June 7. Kids will learn how our Savior unlocks God's truth. Activities will include Bible stories, drama, music, games, crafts and more. Registration will be at 5 p.m., Sunday, June 3rd. Call St. Paul Lutheran Church for more information.

BAPTIST MIDWAY **VACATION BIBLE School** Expedition. Discover adventure filled Bible stories! Create wonderful crafts! Experience great music! Taste yummy snacks! Our journey will begin June 4-8 from 8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. The church is located at 6200 S. Service Road.

PRAIRIE VIEW BAPTIST CHURCH will hold a oneday bible school on Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Activities include crafts, music and a hot dog dinner. The topic will be how people in the bible worship God. Grades first through sixth are welcome and the church is located at 2004 W. F.M. 2230. For more information call 399-4310.

A CENTENNIAL CELE-**BRATION HISTORICAL** book of the Big Spring Independent School district will be on sale at the BSISD administration buildingThe 56-page book features the history of public schooling in Big Spring and is on sale for \$10. The book includes the history of sports programs, clubs and organizations, along with notable graduates and memorable faculty and staff. Copies of the book can also be pur- was arrested on outstand chased at the Heritage Museum.

SUPPORT GROUPS

TODAY

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•AA, 615 Settles, 8 p.m. Big Book Study. ·NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager

SATURDAY Family support group for current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly, Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant, 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.



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The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Thursday through 8 a.m. today: - BRIAN EUGENE VAN-

ing warrants. •RONNIE FREEMAN, 44. a transient, was arrested on charges of public intoxica-

DERBILT, 21, of 634 Tulsa,

·DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE was reported in the 600 block of S. Goliad.

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McVeigh asks for execution delay; experts predicting tough battle

DENVER (AP) — Legal experts following the case of Timothy McVeigh expect a judge will grant his request for an execution delay, but they say the Oklahoma City bomber will have a hard time proving the government intentionally withheld evidence that could have helped him at trial.

McVeigh's attorneys on Thursday accused the government of perpetrating "a fraud on the court" by withholding evidence from the defense and "continuing to withhold numbers of docu-

They asked U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch to delay McVeigh's execution, now set for June 11. Matsch scheduled a hearing for Wednesday.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said the FBI had produced "every relevant document in its possession" and none raises doubt about McVeigh's guilt.

McVeigh had asked Matsch in December to end his appeals, and the government later set his execution for May 16. But in early

May, Justice Department officials admitted they had found thousands of documents the defense had never seen. Ashcroft order the execution delayed.

Since then, more than 4,400 documents and 16 hours of audio and visual material have been turned over to McVeigh's lawyers, latest arriving Wednesday.

Scott Robinson, a defense attorney who monitored McVeigh's trial in Denver four years ago, said Matsch will probably grant an execution delay to give evidence to win either a McVeigh's attorneys time to review the material.

But the defense will likely have a tough time proving federal prosecutors knowingly presented false evidence or intentionally withheld documents they knew could have helped McVeigh. he said.

"That's an enormous burden. A simple mistake would never suffice," Robinson said.

If McVeigh cannot prove fraud occurred, he will have to provide substantial new

new sentencing hearing or a new trial, said former Denver prosecutor Craig

Silverman. Ashcroft said the Justice Department would oppose efforts to overturn the sentence or force a new trial. "Based on the overwhelming evidence and McVeigh's own repeated admissions, we know that he is responsible for this crime," Ashcroft said.

In requesting the delay, McVeigh's attorneys accused the FBI of continu-

They have said evidence may have been "intentionally destroyed" or not documented, and four former FBI agents have come forward to suggest information

was withheld. The most recent document was a report written by a former agent who alleged this week that the FBI ignored some of his reports that would have helped the defense. Former agent Rick Ojeda said a gag order prevented him from revealing any details.

Jury still deliberating punishment phase in yogurt shop murder

took two days to convict Robert Burns Springsteen IV of capital murder. Deciding his sentence has

proven just as difficult. Jurors broke off deliberations Thursday night without deciding his punishment for killing 13-year-old Amy Avers in 1991: life in prison or death by lethal injection.

Springsteen's lawyers urged the jury to spare his life. "It takes a great amount of courage to spare a life," attorney Joe James Sawyer said in his closing.

Springsteen was convicted Wednesday of killing Ayers during a yogurt shop robbery that turned into murder on the night of Dec. 6, 1991.

Three other girls also were killed. All of them were bound, gagged and shot in the head.

Springsteen, 26, confessed in 1999 to killing

he en AUSTIN (AP) - Jurors Ayers. Two other suspects Michael Scott and Maurice Pierce, await trial.

Despite his attorney's pleas, prosecutors urged jurors to think of his victim's parents and to sentence Springsteen to die.

"His pain is but a drop in the ocean compared to the pain and suffering of Mr. and Mrs. Ayers," said assistant prosecutor Efrain De La Fuente.

Texas law allows only a life sentence or the death penalty in capital murder cases and the jury struggled with its decision. One female juror was crying when bailiffs led the panel out of the courthouse for the night...

"I ask you to find the courage to do what must be done," De La Fuente told them in closing arguments. Jurors cried when Amy's

father. Bob Avers described how the murder changed his family's life.

Jane Roe of Roe vs. Wade now fighting abortion

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Two women whose fights to legally have abortions became staples of the nation's abortion law filed friend-of-the-court briefs Thursday to show their support for the other side.

The women — including Norma McCorvey previously known as Jane Roe of the landmark 1973 case Roe vs. Wade - now say they feel responsible for the legalization of abortion and both say they have since changed their minds on abortion.

"My case was wrongfully decided, and has caused great harm to the women and children of our nation," said McCorvey, 53, who now lives in Dallas and is active in anti-abortion causes.

"Because of my role in Roe v. Wade, how that decision came about, my experiences working at abortion clinics, I can provide the court with information and a perspective unavailable from other sources," McCorvey said.

McCorvey and Sandra Cano-Saucedo, 53, plaintiff of the lesser known Doe vs.

Bolton in which the Supreme Court overturned Georgia's restrictive abortion law on the same day Roe's case involving Texas was decided, are expressing support for five women who filed three state lawsuits in New Jersey. They also filed a federal class-action lawsuit challenging a New Jersey law that prohibits wrongful-death lawsuits when the victim is an

unborn child. Two of the women, identified only as Donna Santa Marie and Jane Jones, and a third woman, Rosa Acuna of Middlesex County, N.J., say their abortions were forced upon them. They sued their doctors who allegedly didn't inform them of the facts.

In the federal suit filed in 1999 in Philadelphia, the women, accompanied by two obstetricians, Dr. Teresa H. Jimenez of Somerville, N.J., and Dr. Myrana Guerra-DeLuna of South Plainfield, N.J., said New Jersey abortion laws violate the rights of mothers and children.

"I'm not pro-life just turn Roe v. Wade."

because of the baby. I'm prolife because of the woman. I'm pro-woman," Jimenez said. "And I believe that the woman deserves to be wellinformed of the consequences (of abortion)."

Since the Supreme Court's 1973 landmark decision on abortion, McCorvey has claimed that she was not informed of her choices and the consequences of the abortion. Similarly, Cano-Saucedo said her involvement in the Doe vs. Bolton case was forced on her by her parents and lawyer.

Neither McCorvey nor Cano-Saucedo got an abortion at the time, and both have since become staunch opponents of abortion. Both their children were given up for adoption.

"I am speaking out to get the truth out. I have always been pro-life. We were wrong, and we are trying to overturn that," said Cano-Saucedo, who lives in Atlanta.

McCorvey said her reason for speaking out on this subject was to "hopefully over-

McCorvey, whose identity was kept secret until the 1980s, made a high-profile conversion to evangelical Protestant in 1995, joining the fervently anti-abortion group, Operation Rescue. She has since converted to Catholicism, and founded an anti-abortion ministry called "Roe No More."

McCorvey and Cano-Saucedo held a news conference prior to filing friend-ofcourt briefs in the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

They also talked to about 40 to 50 people in front of the Liberty Bell pavilion, along with some women who shared their own abortion experiences. Many supporters wore red caps or iackets that said "Pro Life."

The Rev. James Hutchins, 59, said he was at the gathering to show his support for the litigation.

"These women were lied to, they were fooled. One of them was not for abortion at all. The other woman is the one on whom many cases are decided. And now they're here," Hutchins, a priest.

As governor, Bush signed the law that now has daughters in trouble AUSTIN (AP) - President ing just over two weeks ago, Tuesday night reporting

Bush himself signed the could have her license minors attempting to buy t**ers** in trouble.

Austin police on Thursday cited Jenna and Barbara Bush for violating state alcoholic beverage laws. It was Jenna's second offense and Barbara's first.

Then-Gov, George W. Bush on June 19, 1997, signed the law at a public ceremony. The federal government had threatened to withhold highway funding unless states adopted "zerotolerance" underage drunken driving laws.

Texas' law also strengthened the state's alcohol code by creating a separate offense with stiff penalties for people under 21 who are caught with or trying to get booze.

The law put in place the three strikes and you're out policy that also requires busted underage drinkers to have their driver's licenses or permits suspended, attend alcohol awareness classes, pay a fine up to \$500 and perform up to 12 hours of community service.

That means Jenna Bush, who pleaded no contest to charges of underage drink-

tough zero-tolerance under- revoked for up to 90 days for alcohol age drinking law that has the second offense. Her sis- Restaurant in Austin, Police his twin 19-year-old daughter faces a possible 30-day went to the popular Texsuspension.

A third conviction under the law could result in up to six months in jail.

The law has resulted in a crackdown on underage drinking across the state, especially in university cities, said Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission Sgt. Randy Motz.

"This is pretty common, apart from it's prominent people that are involved," Motz said.

Police accused Barbara Bush of being a minor in possession of alcohol and Jenna Bush of misrepresentation of age by a minor for allegedly trying to use fake identification to buy alcohol, according to a statement from the Austin Police Department.

A third person, Jesse Day-Wickham, 19, of Austin, also was cited for being a minor in possession of alco-

An associate of the Bush family said Day-Wickham is a girlfriend of the Bush daughters.

The Police Department said it received a call

at. mex eatery but ald not issue a citation.

Police said a subsequent investigation found that Jenna Bush ordered a margarita and was asked to produce identification proving she was 21. She showed a valid driver's license belonging to someone else, police said. She was not

Witnesses said Barbara Bush and Day-Wickham were served margaritas.

Assistant Police Chief Jimmy Chapman said the restaurant checked IDs, but he did not know what ID Barbara Bush and Day-Wickham used. The ID Jenna Bush allegedly used was confiscated and charges could be forthcoming, he

Chapman said when police arrived, the daughters and Secret Service agents were cooperative.

Police work closely with TABC on underage drinking busts, Chapman said. The Bush case was a typical example of how the so-called three-strikes law works, he

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OUR VIEWS

We salute:

Each week, the *Herald* salutes individuals and groups from our community and area who have been recognized for special achievements or accomplishments.

We recognize these special people for working to help make our region a better place to live, work and play.

This week we salute:

- THE LAMUN-LUSK-SANCHEZ STATE **VETERANS HOME,** which put on a highly successful open house Wednesday.
- HOWARD COUNTY LIBRARY, which started its popular summer reading program this week.
- BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL students, staff and faculty for being named to the National Safety Belt Honor Roll upon setting records in use of seat belts.
- AREA PUBLIC SCHOOL GRADUATES. whose long efforts have finally been rewarded.
- CITY OF BIG SPRING AND KBST RADIO, on a successful Splash-In at Comanche Trail Park.

Is there an individual or organization in our community that you feel should be saluted? If samplease send us their name and who yawo IT ai think they should be recognized. Weignust have your name and telephone number and you must provide it in writing.

Your Views

TO THE EDITOR:

Our daughter, Whitney Worthan, is 10 years old and just completed the fourth grade at Kentwood Elementary School Whitney's teacher was Tonya Graves

Graves was a wonderful teacher and Whitney had a most fulfilling year under her guidance. Not only did she learn academically, but Graves was 'exceptional' in other ways. She treated all of her students with respect

and kindness and her magical sense of humor made her a loving presence in her classroom.

I can honestly say that she has made a definite difference in Whitney's attitude towards school. Thank you, Ms. Graves, for your devotion to your profession.

Fourth grade has been a memorable experience for us all.

RORY AND CINDY WORTHAN BIG SPRING

OTHER VIEWS

A recent study has found that the use of prescribed antidepressant drugs in children and teen-agers between 1988 and 1994 soared three- to five-fold over the sevenyear span of the study.

Now the question needing to be answered is: Are there more depressed children, or are these drugs being over-prescribed by doctors?

Health industry observers say the most likely answer is that the medical community is better equipped today to diagnose and treat depression in younger patients. Severe underrecognition and undertreatment of depression in children over the past two decades, they say, probably accounts for the significant increases found.

Which, in a sense, is good news. It should be obvious to the American public that there is a serious problem with depression in children

and teens and that they can be treated with medication is promising too. Children and teens certainly aren't immune to mental disorders, and the fact that diagnoses are up indicates a greater awareness in the medical community.

While this is promising

on the treatment front, it does nothing to address the root causes of childhood depression. Therapy and treatment for young people who are suffering from depression are beneficial after diagnosis, but there needs to be more study on why so many of our young people are dealing with depression.

Depression is the most common form of serious psychiatric problems in youth and adolescence, and its grip on our children is growing. The options of treatment offer hope, but the question truly in need of an answer is why, and why so many.

TEXARKANA GAZETTE

\$1.35 trillion tax cut is nothing but dumb

ne National Laboratory for Bad Government has just finished the most interesting experiment, with, as usual, sharp

lessons for the rest of the nation. This one is called, "What Can You Do When the Cupboard Is Bare?" The answer is: absolutely nothing. The 77th



session of the Texas Legislature was not, ah, productive. Because, of course, there was no money.

The reason there was no money is because George W. Bush pushed two major tax cuts through the 75th and 76th sessions.

But at least, you may think, the people of Texas are enjoying having a little more change in their pockets. Well, no. You see, as soon as the state cut taxes, the school districts raised theirs.

Most citizens of this state never a saw a nickel from the Bush tax cuts, and even if they do live someplace where the school districts, starved for money, didn't add new taxes, what we got comes to a Big Mac a month. Meanwhile, the Legislature spent all ses-

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sion scrabbling around to fund health insurance for teachers.

When the cupboard is bare, government becomes an isotonic exercise: Unmet needs push against the equal and opposite force of no money. Unfortunately, the only muscle that develops from this exercise is in the frustration department. Watching this exercise in

futility in Austin take place while the Congress of the United States passed another Bush tax cut naturally led me to a spasm of Texas Proud. Our Ledge may have passed a couple of dumb tax cuts to help Bush get to the White House, but at least we never did anything THAT dumb. Pass a \$1.35 trillion tax cut that takes effect 10 years out? In happy synchronicity (that's like N'Sync, kids), 10 years from now is precisely when the first of the baby boom generation will begin to retire, presenting us with a Social Security problem of major dimensions.

You may assume that's SO dumb that Bush's federal tax cut will never actually take place: Congress will see what's happening and cut it off before it throws the country back into the deficit/high interest cycle. But there's a law of political physics that applies here: Politicians love to cut taxes; they hate to raise

Raising taxes, or even canceling a promised tax

cut, makes pols unpopular. They get attacked by their opponents and voted out of office for doing that. You may recall the last time the feds raised taxes was 1993, when the Democrats gutted up and raised them on the richest people in the country by exactly one vote. Rush Limbaugh and others of his ilk went ballistic over "the biggest tax increase in history," even though it affected no one we know. (All tax increases and cuts are "the biggest in history' because the size of the economy keeps grow-

Republicans took over Congress. That's cause and effect there. Now Bush breezes in and starts by sending everybody in the country a check for "up to" \$300 (that's being done at the insistence of the Democrats, who keep trying to get something for everyone, rather than for large political donors only). This is the Clinton Bonus, what we get for having Clinton and Robert Rubin in for eight years. What do you think the next president's going to face?

ing.) In 1994, the

Apparently, we're dumb enough to fall for this once every 20 years. Ronald Reagan gave us a nice, shiny new tax cut in '81, and it only cost us \$2 trillion in debt.

Back at Bad Government Central, the session was one long hangover from the

Bush years. If it didn't cost any money — like the hate crimes bill and keeping kids out of the back of pick-ups — it got done. However, they could not bring themselves to stop executing the mentally retarded Even with a record-large budget of \$114 billion, the state still can't afford the level of services that would get us up to average in anything. Forever 48th, that's our motto. It was especially gut-

wrenching to watch the \$250 million "Marshall Plan" for South Texas gets voted down. The level of poverty in the Valley is staggering now: This state has short-changed the Valley since God was young, but this year was supposed to be different. Gov. Goodhair - also known as the Ken Doll after Barbie's boyfriend said in his State of the State speech putting money into the infrastructure of South Texas was going to be his top priority. Some top: They don't get a nickel.

So here's the news bulletin from our parts: Living with the aftermath of Bush is a bad hangover. Some people are smart enough to see it coming. When Ronald Reagan was pushing tax cuts 20 years ago, a Republican voted against him, predicting the cuts would lead to massive deficits.

The guy's name was Jim Jeffords.

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Your Views

To the Editor: The Big Spring High School Baseball Booster Club would like to thank all of its sponsors for their support during the 2001 baseball season.

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TO THE EDITOR: Congratulations to the Big Spring senior class of 2001. Your graduation cere-

mony was wonderful. You were a "class act" during your graduation

You are to be applauded for continuing the outstanding behavior that is a tradition with graduation at Big Spring High School.

The respect that you showed for each and every graduate was marvelous. This ceremony will surely be remembered by each and every graduate.

As a friend and colleague, I know the work that goes into this endeavor. Mike Ritchey, you and your staff are to be commended for putting together such a memorable night for the seniors of Big Spring High School.

The entire ceremony was a night to remember. It was most impressive that the entire faculty and staff were present to support the seniors during their graduation.

It is said that a work place takes on the personality of the person in charge, there is no doubt that Big Spring High School is in good hands.

ROYCE COX **BIG SPRING**



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Learn to communicate effectively with your family members

Growing up in
Farmington, N.M., my dad
took ample opportunities to
teach me the joys of hunting and fishing. One particular incident stands out in
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Although my dad didn't say a lot to me directly, I knew that he found special pleasure in my success that day. I had done everything that he had instructed me to do in my years of training. As Dad and I spent many more days in the outdoors, I

began to know the times he was proud of me as well as the times he was disappointed in me.

Communication is conveyed in may ways such as the expressions on the face, hugs, thumbs up and of course, spoken and written language. I want to discuss effective communication with family by using the counsel of our Heavenly Father.

Elder Marvin J. Ashton, of the Council of the Twelve in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, wrote seven basic suggestions for more effective family communication, which I will share with you

now.

1. "A willingness to sacrifice." Providing time for communication is something that each of us must do in order to "open the lines" of dialogue. When a family member needs to talk about what happened

at school, a social event, Scouts, church or work, how often do we say, "Just a minute, I'm busy." After a while, these opportunities are gone. The window of opportunity may only be one minute and can prove so very important in sharing your time with others.

2. "A willingness to set the stage." We must be willing to let the other person be front and center as we appropriately respond to what is being said. The stage can be set just about anywhere including the banks of a lake, the kitchen table, or maybe in the car. The important thing is that complete attention is given to the person speaking.

3. "A willingness to listen. Listening is more than just being quiet." Listening is undivided attention with a real effort to understand what is being said. How great is the counsel, "Wherefore, my beloved

brethren, let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath: for the wrath of man worketh not righteousness of God," (James 1:19 - 20 KJV).

4. "A willingness to vocalize feelings. How important it is to be willing to voice one's thought and feelings.' Yes, how important it is to be able to converse on the level of each family member. Too often we are inclined to let family members assume how we feel toward them. Often, wrong conclusions are reached by significant others expected to know how we feel about something. I frequently fail to vocalize my feelings, especially when it involves expressions of love. Everything usually goes better when I express my love in words to my family

grateful times.
5. "A willingness to avoid judgment." We need to try

during difficult times and

to understand what is being said and keep an open mind. It is not effective communication when we simply impose our values on others. We should respect the free agency of others, as long as it does not violate any laws, and strive to assist the person in becoming the person God intended him or her to

6. "A willingness to maintain confidence." Often, confidences are broken in an attempt to make one look better in the eyes of others. Maintaining confidences will ensure that the family member gains trust. Small confidences often precede more important confidences.

7. "A willingness to practice patience." Effective communication, like anything worthwhile, takes time. "It takes courage to communicate patiently. We constantly need to express

to understand what is being said and keep an open mind. It is not effective communication when we simply impose our values on others. We should pride, hope and love on a most sincere basis. Each of us needs to avoid coming through as one who has given up and totally weary of trying."

Basically, effective communication starts with prayer to our Father in Heaven.

While it is my belief that God knows everything about us, I also know that we have the responsibility of voicing our gratitude, wants and righteous desires in prayer.

Our family communication will improve by making the effort to obtain the virtues mentioned and by daily prayer to our Father in Heaven who loves us. I say this in the name of Jesus Christ, amen.

Chuck Breyman is bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

CHURCH NEWS

St. Mary's Episcopal

Beginning June 3, St. Mary's Episcopal Church will again have one Sunday service during the summer months, the Rev. James Liggett, Rector of St. Mary's, announced. The new time for Sunday Holy Communion is 9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes do not meet in the summer. The regular schedule will resume on Sunday, Sept. 9.

"We hope the single service in the summer will give everyone in the parish a time together and that it will make it easier for both parishioners and visitors to attend," Fr. Liggett said. St. Mary's Episcopal Church is located at 1001 Goliad, and the telephone number is 267-8201. Everyone is welcome.

St. Mary's Youth will be joining with the First Presbyterian youth for Vacation Bible School on June 48. The VBS theme this year is "Son Creek of Living in God's Family. Classes for 4-year-olds up to fifth grade will be from 9 a.m -noon at the First Presbyterian Church, at Eighth and Runnels. There will be Bible stories, crafts, skits, games and songs. For more information call St. Mary's First Presbyterian.

Immaculate Heart

of Mary Catholic

Thank you to all who helped with all the special preparation needed to make

reception such a beautiful and spiritually moving event. Lydia Perez, Isabel Villarreal, Elfie Tucker, Veronica Borel and all the parents deserve our special thanks for giving so much time and effort educating our youth in the fundamentals of our Christian faith.

St. Paul Lutheran and Immaculate Heart of Mary are hosting a combined ecumenical effort to make Summer Bible School bigger and better than ever. Come have dinner at 5:30; the children will then move on to their Bible study and the parents will have adult study based on the same curriculum. This should enable good family discussion in the home. Any donations of cookies or other sweet treats will be gladly accepted.

Mystery Mansion Bible School, June 3-7, is for all children age 3-12. Stop by either church office to register.

First United Methodist

"Follow Him" (John 21: 15-19) is the title for Dr. Ed Williamson's message on Sunday at the First United Methodist Church. Join us at 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. Immediately following the 10:50 a.m. service please join us for a "Farewell" luncheon for the Williamson family in Garrett Hall. This will be the Williamson's last Sunday with us. Please bring a vegetable, salad or dessert.

Wednesday Noon Bible
Study Luncheon meets in
Garrett Hall.
Congretulations to our 2001
graduates of Big Spring
High School. They were
Jason Baker, Morgan

Broyles, Cameron Felty, Stephanie Fitzgerald, Eric Gates, Toryn Hayes, Sydney Leatham, Jesse Marquez, Annette Richardson, Ryan Sallers, Jason Thomas and David Williamson. There will be a special "End of School Bash" on June 1 at the First Church of the Nazarene at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 5, is visitation night. Meet at the Partee Building at 6 p.m. and the group will go visit all the youth. Then everyone will come back to the Partee Building to play games and watch videos.

June 9, the youth will meet at the church parking lot at 9:30 p.m. for a car wash. The Chancel Choir meets each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Youth choir meets on Sunday at 6 p.m. in the choir room. On Sunday, June 10, there will be a "Potluck Luncheon" to welcome our new pastor, Dr. Dave Ring and his family to our congregation. Proceeds from the luncheon will be given to the Alex Whitehead fund. The First United Methodist Church is located at 400 Scurry and all visitors and new residents of

Forsan Baptist

Join the Forsan Baptist Church family this Sunday as we worship and praise the Lord. Sunday school begins at 9:45 with the morning worship service following at 10:50. We do have a Sunday evening service that begins at 6. Need a mid-week spiritual pick me up? Then come and join us every Wednesday evening for a time of Bible Study and prayer.

We have special activities for both children and youth

every Wednesday evening. Nursery is provided during each service. If you have a prayer request, need a Bible, or need more information, please call us at 457-2342. Jesus cares for you and so do we.

East Side Baptist

"Going to Camp" garage sale, June 2 from 8 a.m. 12 noon We will have breakfast burritos, cokes, coffee and banana nut bread plus lots of other things to buy. Backyard Bible clubs start June 4.

First Christian

Come join us Sunday as we celebrate Pentecost! Dr. Jimmy Watson will preach the sermon, "The Story-Telling Award Goes To..."at the 10:50 a.m. worship service. This sermon is about Luke's account of the Day of Pentecost in Acts 2. In Dr. Watson's Sunday school class we will do an "open book" study of Genesis 11:1-9. The youth will meet at 4 p.m. for activities under the leadership of Ricky Simpson. Van pick-up is available. Please call the church office. On Wednesdays, Paul Smith leads a Bible study in the parlor at 10:30 a.m.

College Baptist

Truth Trackers and the Secret of the Stone Tablets, a children's musical, will be presented Sunday at 6 p.m. by the King's Kids (children's choir). Vacation Bible School registration will follow the program. Vacation Bible School will be June 4-8. Adults and children ages 4 through the sixth grade are encouraged to attend as we uncover

"The Secrets of the Stone Tablets" each evening from 6-9. A snack supper will be provided. For transportation or more information the church. The call preschool department will be having a garage sale on Saturday, June 2, at 8 a.m. on the church parking lot. Donations will be used to purchase materials for new playground equipment. Services on Sunday are 9:03" Praise at 9:03 a.m., Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., worship services at 11 and 6 p.m. On Wednesday evenings members gather for Bible study and prayer

Baptist Temple

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Baptist Temple Church
will be conducting Vacation
Bible School June 4-8, from
6-9 p.m. The theme of our
VBS this year will be Truth
Trackers and the Secret of
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Troy Drollinger will be at

Troy Drollinger will be at Baptist Temple Church on Sunday, June 10, at 6 p.m. Mr. Drollinger will be play-

ing the character of Jesus as he portrays "The Sermon on the Mount." Troy is a licensed evangelist who has committed to his memory over 50 chapters of the New Testament. He has been in the ministry for 15 years and performs in over 125 churches of all sizes each year. This ministry provides all costumes and props to perform "The Sermon on the Mount."

First Assembly
Of God

"His Fiery Presence" is pastor R.T. Havener's message Sunday morning at 10:40. This sermon will be taken from the book of Ezekiel and will be pastor Havener's message for "Pentecost Sunday." There will be special music and prayer for the sick in the Sunday morning service. In the evening service at 6, associate pastor Eddie Johnston will be bringing the message. The congregation of First Assembly invites you to join them at Fourth and Lancaster this Sunday for a great day of worship.

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CLUB NEWS

the Confirmation Mass and

The Mighty Oaks Club

The Mighty Oaks Senior Club met on May 15 in the Fellowship Hall of East Fourth Baptist Church. Ten members and one guest attended. Church officers Pastor Dudley Mullins, Kraig Durrett and Cathy Reitzer joined the group for lunch.

Ida Belle Bankston, member of the program committee, introduced the guest speaker Paula Hunt, director of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center Wellness Clinic.

Hunt spoke about the clinic's available services for senior adults and the health benefits for those taking advantage of these services. President Pat 'Wyrick expressed the club's appreciation for Hunt's presentation.

Josh Walker, chairman of the program committee, told members several trips have been planned in the next few months including overnight trips to Albany for the Annual Fandangle Celebration and to Palo Duro Canyon to attend the Texas

Other trips will be discussed at a later date and members will be contacted about dates and costs.

Also discussed during the meeting was a one-day trip to Lake Henry, about 30

miles east of Snyder, taken by seven members and enjoyed by all.

Prayer requests for several members were lead by Latrice Davis. Member Joyce Fortenberry had recently been inducted in the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The next club meeting is set for June 19 in the Fellowship Hall of East Fourth Baptist Church with a presentation by Pam

Stevens, director of the Senior Circle program sponsored by Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Big Spring

Morning Optimist

"If natural gas was discovered today, we wouldn't be allowed to use it," states Gordon Leaman, a chemical engineer with Alon USA.

Leaman served as a guest speaker at Optimist club Wednesday morning.

"It's been 25 years since a new refinery has been built in the USA. Fifty years ago at least 300 refineries operated in the United States. Now only 154 are still producing. It's an economical and regulatory matter. It's hard to get new permits because of environmental issues."

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"Our Alon refinery in Big Spring processes an average of 60,000 barrels a day," Leaman continued.

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"The majority of our product is transported by pipeline. Some leaves by rail, some by truck. Some tankers are loaded with molten product; the trucks have to be heated again to unload the product," explains Leaman. Remember kerosene? It's not a

product of the past.
According to Leaman, "Gasoline blended with kerosene becomes jet

Asked about the increasing cost of a gallon of gasoline, Leaman comments, "Each product has rigid requirements. We spend quite a bit of money to refine oil and gas products to meet EPA specifications."

Leaman does not offer hope for decreasing gas prices.

"In 2003, Alon is going to spend a lot of money to buy equipment to remove sulfur content from our products to comply with progressive EPA directives."

Sulfur is then sold as a by-product.

Sidney Clark and club president Roger Goertz presented Leaman with a certificate of appreciation for bringing our program.

Howard County Retired Teachers Association

The Howard County Retired Teachers Association recently donated two books to each first grade student at Washington Elementary School.

The donation was part of a statewide Children's Book Drive

sponsored by the Texas Retired Teachers Association.

The purpose of the drive is to place a book in the hands of a child who otherwise might not have a book to call his very own; this book belongs to him to have at home.

A sticker identifying the book as a gift from the Local Unit of TRTA was placed on the back of each book.

Retired public school and higher education personnel recognize that the ability to read serves as the foundation for all education and the availability of books encourages children to read. This project gives the retirees from education and opportunity to conduct a project that ties into their life-long careers, addressing the current problems in education and thus the economic structure of the country.

Through this project retired public school and higher education personnel continue to be a part of the education system of Texas even in retirement.

The Howard County Retired Teachers Association meets every third Monday, September through

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for someone else daydre Saturday, June 2,:

Your creativity comes a drive. In a different but then you always atmosphere sharing

out, but then you always come up with solutions when asked or when under the gun. Emphasize your work with an eye to your future. Others might want to focus on health. Some will combine the two concerns. You break patterns this year. A trip or a relationship with someone at a distance might not be what it seems. If you are single, check out someone carefully before becoming too involved. Sometimes you get so excited by a potential sweetie, you kid yourself about what is happening. If you are attached, create much more of what you both want. You enjoy life and projects together.

SCORPIO pitches in.
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 9)

***** Discuss recent adventures with a partner. You might be experiencing the same event much differently. By taking time to reconnect and share, you rebond deeply and meaningfully. Know that anything is possible if you open up. Tonight: Make nice.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

riends and a partner. You come up with interesting plans that you ordinarily might not choose. Go with others' ideas. You might find life far more exciting! Think in terms of success rather than in terms of problems. Tonight: Say yes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
**** Plunge into a project,
though you might want to
discuss your ideas with a
friend or loved one in the
know. By recognizing your
limits, you open up the
door to new potential.
Consider a healthier diet
and exercise program to
increase energy. Tonight:
Make easy plans.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

***** Your flirtatious ways have not only you but also

Invite this person to go for a drive. In a different atmosphere, sharing and loving happen naturally. A new person could become more. Tonight: Be naughty.

fuel."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

**** Stop or slow down.

Take time for family and loved ones. Letting others know how much you care by giving them the attention they need and desire warms up your surroundings. Let your sun beam inside your house and inside your personal life. Tonight: You don't have to go far.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
***** Express your opinions
loud and clear. Dance to a
new tune, and others will
love being around you.
Make calls and seek out
those who are important to
you. Get together for a
favorite activity and meal.
Tonight: Add a touch of flirtation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**** A call needs to be made early in the day when someone will be there to answer it. You cannot keep avoiding a situation. Financial matters come together as long as you don't take great risks. Ask questions before you sign an agreement. Tonight: Indulge in the good life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

***** Once you get going this morning, you might have a hard time stopping. You have both energy and whimsy on your side. Review a personal matter carefully with family. Don't take another's opinions for granted. Ask for feedback. Tonight: Everyone wants to be around you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

*** After recent activity, a lazy day fits right into your needs. Let others find you and make plans that suit you. You don't need permission. Take a walk or indulge in a favorite activity that helps you relax. Arrange your day for yourself, rather than for others. Tonight: A little mystery

goes a long way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-

Jan. 19)

***** Enhance a friendship
by inviting this person to
join you on an important
errand or happening. The
more you reveal, the closer
this person can become.
Join your buddies for fun.
Don't hold back. Have fun
too. Tonight: Where the
action is.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

***** Sometimes you might find it difficult to relax. A request from someone puts you on guard. You answer the challenge and take responsibility. Whatever you do might feel a little like work. Don't agree to do something you don't want to do. Tonight: A force to behold.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March

**** Continue a discussion about the future. Others might be more excited than you are about the prospect of a trip or special happening. Don't kid yourself and pretend that everything is OK when it isn't. Be honest with yourself, and relating will become easier. Tonight: Let others entertain you. Go to a concert or movie.

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There will be a tennis camp for boys and girls 5-18 beginning Monday at 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

The camp will run through Thursday with registration being taken at 8:30 a.m. Monday. The fee is \$100.

For more information contact Sarah Corse at 263-2275 or Dennis Smiley 263-3848.

Camp of Champs weight camp set

There will be a weight camp held beginning Monday at 9 a.m. for fifth through eighth graders at the Athletic Training Center.

For more information contact Ricky Long at 264-3662 or 263-0519.

Steer boys' hoops camp slated for June

The Big Spring Steers' coaching staff will be hosting a boys' basketball camp beginning Monday for players completing through eighth first grade.

The cost is \$45 and each camper will receive a free t-shirt and certificate. The camp will run from 1-4:30 p.m. daily at the Steer

For more information contact Brian Ellington at 264-3648.

Lady Steers hoops camp set for June

Registration is being accepted for the Lady **Fundamental** Steers Basketball Camp beginning Monday at Steer

Sessions are from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., but campers can arrive at 8 a.m. and stay until noon to accommodate work schedules.

The camp costs \$45 and is open to current first through eighth graders. The cost include instruction, T-shirt and certifi-

If campers are unable to attend all four days, contact Avery for amended fees or for more information at 264-0403.

Coahoma softball all-skills camp

There will be a all-skills camp beginning Monday for second through ninth grade girls.

The camp will run from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Coahoma High School softball field. The cost to attend (includes instruction and a camp t-shirt) is \$50 (if received by Friday) and \$55 (if received after Friday).

For more information contact Robby Dickenson at 394-4924 or 270-7924.

Sands' hoops camp slated for June

There will be a basketball Camp for Champs for students entering grades first through eighth at the Sands Gymnasium beginning Monday.

The first session will start at 1 p.m. and the second begins at 3 p.m.

The cost of the camp is \$25. For more information contact coach Harold Scott at 353-4563 or coach Lisa Lowry at 353-4404.

ON THE AIR

Radio

7:10 p.m. — Rangers, **KBST 1490 A.M.**

Television

2 p.m. — USGA, Women's U.S. Open, ESPN, Ch. 30.

8 p.m. — Philadelphia at Milwaukee, NBC, Ch. 4. BASEBALL

7 p.m. — L.A. Dodgers at Houston Astros, FSX, Ch. 29 Agassi gathers momentum as Sampras and Chang dep PARIS (AP) - Within a day of each other, Pete Sampras and

Michael Chang were second-round casualties at the French Open. At age 29, both are losing momentum. Andre Agassi, at 31, believes he is

"I'm still waiting to shift gears," the 1999 French champion said after his second consecutive straight-set victory on Paris' red clay. "The two matches I've had

just getting started.

haven't been of a nature that allows me to feel I overcame any obstacles.

Agassi's latest pushover was Frenchman Julien Boutter, who was defeated 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 Thursday.

The win signaled Agassi's return to form on clay after disappointing performances on the surface earlier

this season, and his readiness to bid for a second straight Grand Slam title.

The third-seeded player won the Australian Open in January, and two other tournaments in Indian Wells and Key Biscayne.

Looking comfortable in long rallies despite being the second-oldest player left, Agassi has a strong chance of at least making the final in this year's French.

Possible semifinal opponents in his half of the draw are 1998 runnerup Alex Corretja and Marat Safin, seeded No. 2 but in poor form all

Sampras bit the red dust in straight sets Thursday against Galo Blanco, a Spaniard ranked 76th in the world. Agassi was not sur-

"There's fundamentals that you need on the clay that really help your chances," he said. "It's never been easy for a game like Pete's to do well here.

"On clay, you can't just explode for one shot and hit through the

Agassi dismissed a suggestion that Sampras, who holds a men's record 13 Grand Slam titles, was unwise not to seek advice on his clay-court game from anyone other than his coach, Paul Annacone.

"Maybe he could win 14 or 15 slams. I mean, I think he's really been a disappointment," Agassi said facetiously.

In the other half of the men's draw looms defending champion

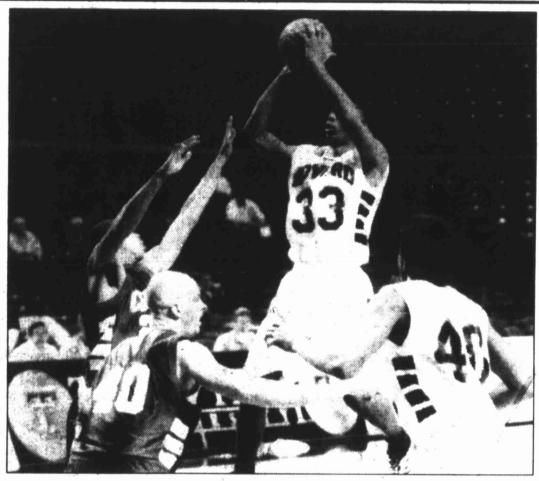
Gustavo Kuerten, widely considered the best clay-court player in the world and the favorite to win the French.

American teen-ager Andy Roddick is in Kuerten's half of the draw, making him an unlikely opponent should Agassi reach the final.

The 18-year-old rising star overcame cramping to beat Chang in an epic match on Wednesday that was reminiscent of the former champion's own fourth-round victory over Ivan Lendl in 1989.

"I love Roddick's game," Agassi said. "He doesn't hope for somebody to lose. He really tries to win."

Roddick, who served 37 aces against Chang, was to face No. 6 Lleyton Hewitt in the third round



Howard College's Artavius Davis (33) pulls up for a shot while Doug Whittler (40) looks on during the Region V Tournament in Lubbock. Davis is one of the few freshmen returning for his sopholible ship pext season.

Bucks beginning to wonder

- Ray Allen suspects the whistles aren't blowing Milwaukee's way in the Eastern Conference finals for a reason.

Stopping just short of claiming an outright anti-Bucks conspiracy, Allen said Thursday that the NBA would prefer to see the Philadelphia 76ers face the Los Angeles Lakers for the

"I think there's no question about that. The league, as a marketing machine, the bottom line is about making money," Allen said. "It behooves everybody for the league to make more money, and the league knows that Philadelphia is going to make more money with L.A. than we would with L.A.'

After all, the Sixers have the league's MVP in Allen Iverson, its top sixth man in Aaron McKie, the coach of the year in Larry Brown and the defensive player of the year in Dikembe Mutombo.

The Bucks? They have a nondescript roster that includes three jump-shooters, no inside scoring threat and no reserve strength to speak of.

That doesn't sell as well as the Sixers against Kobe &

loss in Game 5 in which two late flagrant fouls and a technical cost the Bucks

in Game 6 Friday night.

Coming off a one-point seven series 3-2, with the dearly, Milwaukee now faces a must-win situation

winner moving on to face the Lakers in the NBA Finals next week:

. The Bucks have com-

see BUCKS, page 2B

Thompson, Arcain lead way for Comets

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — it's tough." Indiana Fever coach Nell Fortner told her team the key to beating the Houston Comets was shutting down veterans Tina Thompson and Janeth Arcain

Fever players The learned in their season opener that their firstyear coach knows what she's talking about.

Thompson and Arcain scored 26 points each in an 82-78 win for the Comets on Thursday night. ...

"We're just young," Fortner said. "I'm not going to talk about their youth all year long. But when you play against two tremendous players that make great big shots,

The loss spoiled the WNBA coaching debut for Fortner, who coached the U.S. women's basketball team to an Olympic gold medal in Sydney.

Thompson and Arcain combined to score 13 of the team's 17 points in the final six minutes

Their presence on the court might have eased the mind of Comets coach Van Chancellor, who is playing this year without All-Stars Cynthia Cooper and Sheryl Swoopes.

Cooper retired, and Swoopes, last season's most valuable player and leading scorer, is out for the season with a knee

see COMETS, page 2B

Pine Needles wins the first day of 56th U.S. Women's Open

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. double bogev. (AP) — Everyone wanted to She wasn't exactly thrilled how Sorenstam played, what the either. pregnant women shot and "I got up at 5 a.m.," she whether the 13-year-old play-said. "That was really early. er kept her cool.

A series of soap opera-like and get loose.' dramas that developed prior Brenda Corrie Kuehn, to the 56th U.S. Women's playing eight months preg-Open gave way to actual golf nant, also had a rough start, Thursday.

rounds under par.

this season with five LPGA a swing. wins and a 59 to her credit, dards, shooting an even-par 18 holes and go home.'

But the winner of the '96 attention. Open at Pine Needles was One fan yelled, "One for positioned well within strik- the baby" when Kuehn ing distance of co-leaders saved par on No. 17 with a 7 A.J. Eathorne of Canada and footer.

course," said Sorenstam, mother in her threesome when she shot 8 under here weeks along. five years ago. "Obviously, Meanwhile, you have to be patient and Morgan Pressell, who goes to go from here."

acteristic round, carding four birdies,

Annika with her 8 a.m. tee time,

It's kind of hard to wake up

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teen-ager Omni Middle School in Boca Sorenstam had an unchar- Raton, Fla., and is the up-and-down youngest qualifier in U.S.

11 pars, two bogeys and one see U.S. OPEN, page 2B

Jones, Cowboys considering Arlington for new stadium

FORT WORTH (AP) - A and should host the Super \$500 million stadium could be the Dallas Cowboys' new home, but team owner Jerry Jones says taxpayers would have to help finance the project.

Jones has been considering what it would take to relocate the team's venue to the Dallas-Fort Worth midcities. The city of Arlington is considered a leading con-

tender for the team's home. "We're moving quickly now, and Arlington is obviously close to the center of the Metroplex," Jones told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Friday's editions. "This would be a focal point of sports not just here, but nationally. This would not just be a place for the Cowboys to play."

The new stadium, Jones said, should have 100,000 seats and a retractable roof

Bowl within a year or two of opening. He wants a 300acre site that could accommodate projects such as a Cowboys Hall of Fame or art gallery

Although the Cowboys owners declined to project stadium costs, he said earlier that they might reach \$500 million.

The Cowboys' current home at Texas Stadium in the Dallas suburb of Irving is under a lease which expires in 2006. Jones said it may be extended to 2008. The city of Irving, which levies the maximum 8.25cent tax allowed by state law, cannot offer any new sales tax revenue for a new

A renovated Texas Stadium is still an option,

see COWBOYS, page 2B

Smith, Verplank share lead, but Tiger lurks two shots back DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) - Just about next five holes to turn things aggressive and so good he can stiff hardly wait to get going. He had

everything went wrong for Tiger Woods in his first few holes at the Memorial Tournament.

And he still had one of the best rounds of the day.

Woods twice dunked shots into ponds on the first five holes, but came back for two eagles in a fivehole span for a 4-under-par 68 that left him two shots behind co-leaders Chris Smith and Scott Verplank after the first round.

"It was definitely a bonus to end up in the 60s," said Woods, who has won the last two Memorial Tournaments. "I'm just trying to get back to even-par or 1-under par because anything even-par or better is going to be a good score.'

After playing the first 10 holes in 2 over, Woods was 5 under on the

around. He hit a 3-iron on his second shot into the par-5 11th and made the 20-foot eagle putt, then followed that with an 18-footer for birdie on the signature water hole, the 12th. At the par-5 15th, Woods reached the green with a 5-iron second shot and rolled in a 4-footer for eagle.

A birdie at No. 17 gave him a 6under 30 on the back nine — a shot off the course record — and had to send shivers down the backs of the rest of the players. "The guy's remarkable — how

could you say anything else?" Verplank said after a round of seven birdies and one bogey. "Nobody's played like he's played." Sergio Garcia, who matched

Woods with a 68, said, "He's so

it on every single hole. That shows how strong mentally he is. He makes a double, and it doesn't get to him and he's able to bounce back." Woods said other players should

only reach one conclusion. "The message is still the same: I try on every shot. I don't bag it," said the winner of five of the last six major championships. "You've just got to be patient and know that you can turn it around."

Smith is a former Ohio State player who has played the Muirfield Village Golf Course hundreds of times — even though this is his first trip to the Memorial.

"I've looked forward to this, oh, for a mere 10 years," he said.

The first player in the first group of the day, Smith said he could

bugged the tour office until he was certain that he was in the field.

"This is more important to me than any other tournament," said Smith:

Verplank, who grew up playing hot and dry courses in Texas and Oklahoma, said he is at his best when the greens are fast and hard, as Muirfield's have been so far this

Verplank had to withdraw two weeks ago at Colonial after his coughing from allergies caused him to pull a muscle in his back. He used the week off to get treatments and recover from his allergies.

He almost took the lead by himself, but his 20-foot birdie putt on the last hole curled off inches short of the hole.

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Seattle. 8-0, 1.000, 2.65; Radke, Minnesota, 7-1, 875, 3.42; PMartinez, Boston, 7-1, 875, 1.44; Moyer, Seattle, 6-1, .857, 4.50; Mulder, Oakland, 7-2, .778, 3.27; Burba, Cleveland, 7-2, .778, 5.31; Sabathia Cleveland 5-2, 714, 5, 24 CCarpenter, Toronto, 5-2, 714, 3.72. STRIKEOUTS—PMartinez, Boston, 121; Zito, Oakland, 73; Mussina, New York, 73; Çlemens, New York, 71: Nomo, Boston, 68; Petitite, New York, 66; Colon, Cleveland, 65. SAVES—Sasaki, Seattle, 21; MRivera, New York, 15; Hawkins, Minnesota. 14; Percival, Anaheim. 12: Wickman, Cleveland, 11: Koch, ronto, 10; TBJones, Detroit, 10

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Colorado RBI—Helton, Colorado, 59; Bonds, San Francisco, 52; Pujols, St. Louis, 51; Klesko, San Diego, 51; LWalker, Colorado, 50; SSosa, Chicago, 47; LGonzalez, Arizona, 43 HITS—Aurilia, San Francisco, 71; Pujołs, St. Louis, 67; PWilson, Florida, 67; LGonzalez, Arizona, 66; Helton, Colorado, 63; Vina, St. Louis. 63: Berkman, Houston, 62: Floyd,

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| Detroit | 22 | 28 | .440 | 111/2 | | | | | |
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Louis (Morris 7-3), 12:15 p.m.
Los Angeles (Operfort 3-3) at
Houston (Oswalt 2-1), 3:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Ortiz 7-3) at
Colorado (Neagle 4-2), 3:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Leiter 2-3) at Florida
(Smith 3-0), 6:05 p.m.

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STRIKEOUTS-RDJohnson. Artzona, 123; Schilling, Arizona, 93; Wood, Chicago, 92; Park, Los Angeles, 84; Vazquez, Montreal, 74; Astacio, Colorado, 72; WMiller, Houston, 70.

SAVES—Shaw, Los Angeles, 16; Mesa, Philadelphia, 16; Rocker, Atlanta, 14; BWagner, Houston, 12; Alfonseca, Florida, 11; Graves. Cincinnati, 11; Hoffman, San Diego,

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

Merican League
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Promoted Rick Schlesinger to vice president business and legal affairs, and assis tant general manager.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Placed LHP

Norm Charlton on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled LHP Brian Fuentes from Tacoma of the PCL.

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—
Activated INF Russ Johnson from the
15-day disabled list, Placed SS Felix

Martinez on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to May 28.

TEXAS RANGERS—Recalled LHP
Doug Davis from Oklahoma of the
PCL. Optioned LHP Aaron Myette to

Oklahoma.

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed RHP
CINCINNATI REDS—Signe to minpor-league contracts. Optioned INF Brandon Larson to Louisville of International League.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Named

Dan Evans a senior advisor.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Fired Felipe Alou, manager. Named Jeff Torborg manager and signed him to a threeyear contract.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Activated

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Activated RHP Cartforn Leewer from the SOday disabled list and optioned him to Portland of the PCL. Optioned LHP Jimmy Osting to Mobile of the Southern League. Sent LHP Dave Maurer and INF Adam Riggs outright to Portland. Transferred LHP Sterling Hitchcock from the 15- to the 60-day disabled list. Purchased the contract disabled list. Purchased the contract of RHP Rudy Seanez from Lake Elsinore of the California League itional Football League CINCINNATI BENGALS—Released

Philadelphia at Montreal, 12:35 CLEVELAND BROWNS—Released Jeremiah Pharms.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Agreed to Los Angeles at Houston, 1:35 terms with OL Mike Wahle on a one ear contract.

FNGLAND PATRIOTS-Signed WR Charles Johnson and WR Torrance Small.

NEW YORK JETS—Signed WR

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NBA PLAYOFFS

(Best-of-7)

Sunday, June 3 Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7:30 n.m. if necessar

WNBA

Thursday's Games Cleveland 69, Washington 34 Miami 68, New York 59 Houston 82, Indiana 78 Minnesota 82, Portland 65

Today's Game Los Angeles at Orlando, 6:30 p.m Saturday's Games Indiana at New York, 3 p.m.
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NCAA SUPER REGIONAL

Tennessee (44-18) at East Carolina (47-11), 6 p.m

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plained about the officiating since Game 4, when they felt Glenn Robinson was fouled on a crucial possession late in the fourth quarter that turned the game for the 76ers.

In their 89-88 loss in Game 5, Sam Cassell's technical foul and flagrant fouls on Robinson and Tim Thomas resulted in a five-point possession and two four-point possessions Philadelphia.

Aside from what they felt was the questionable nature of those three calls, the Bucks also had a problem with several other whistles touch fouls on Cassell and Ervin Johnson early in the game and a moving screen call on Jason Caffey late in the fourth quarter.

Cassell's complaining began in the first quarter when he pump-faked Iverson off his feet, and Iverson whacked him hard on the arm. No foul was called, even though the play happened directly in front of referee Ronnie Nunn.

Cassell's technical came after Iverson tripped him by sweeping his legs while coming down after a missed 3-pointer.

"Nine times out of 10, when you have a referee you know there's no biases," Allen said. "But in the back of everybody's minds, it's like Philadelphia and the MVP needs to play in the finals."

The NBA assigns its veteran referees to work playoff games based on merit. Different teams have complained throughout the years that superstans receive preferential treatment from the officials, and the Bucks are merely the latest upstarts to learn that playoff games at this time of the year are often called differently than regular-season games.

Bucks coach George Karl said his young team was still in the process of gaining respect, "but I don't think the league or the referees understand how good a basketball team we are."

COMETS

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injury. "There wasn't but one dif-

ference in the game, and it was those two," Chancellor said of Thompson and Arcain. "They better be ready or we'll be in deep trouble."

They helped the Comets (1-1) build a 13-point lead in the first half and then hold off Indiana when it closed within two points in the second.

The Fever used a 9-1 run to cut a nine-point deficit to 63-62, and Indiana trailed 70-68 after a jumper by Rita Williams.

Arcain followed with a basket and hit two free throws to push the lead

back to six.

A 3-pointer by Nadine Malcolm with 2:30 left pulled the Fever to 74-71, but Arcain and Thompson followed with consecutive, baskets for a seven-point lead.

Indiana closed to 79-76 with 23.8 seconds left, but a steal and two free throws by Thompson sealed the win. "I think some of our expe-

rience helped," Thompson said. Williams scored 15 points

for the Fever, who improved on a 26-point loss to Houston last year.

"Our record last year doesn't reflect the kind of team we were," Williams said. "We have a new coach. We have a lot of new players, a lot of new faces.

U.S. OPEN

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Women's Open history, carded a birdie on her final hole to shoot 77. The score for the 13-year-

old Pressell was good enough to beat 20 pros. While Pressell held up well on the 6,256-yard

course, she broke down during her postround interviews, crying and saying she could have played bet-"At the first hole, the

gallery was big, then as I kept bogeying, it got a little smaller," the straight-A student said, laughing. "I didn't know I had that many friends."

Juli Inkster, one of only two Americans to win on the LPGA Tour this year, overcame an early double bogey for a 68 and was tied with Mi Hyun Kim and Jill McGill at 2 under.

The only other players to

COWBOYS

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Arlington Mayor Elzie

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break par NOTE Se Min Pals Dina Cristie Kerr, Ammaccapane and amateur Stephanie Keever at 69, while defending champion Webb Karrie joined Sorenstam and others at 70.

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Eathorne has missed cuts in seven of her last 10 LPGA events, and she wasn't particularly sharp Thursday.

During her practice round, Eathorne replaced her 4-iron with a 9-wood. It came in handy as she missed nine greens and seven of 14 fairways.

The club enabled her to hack it out of the rough and led to just 24 putts - which tied for the lead after 18 holes.

"I used that club numerous times, just popping it up 150 yards and letting it roll on the green," Eathorne said.

was a scrambling round, but I had fun out there with it."

since last summer. Last

week, five Arlington coun-

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from Jones congratulating

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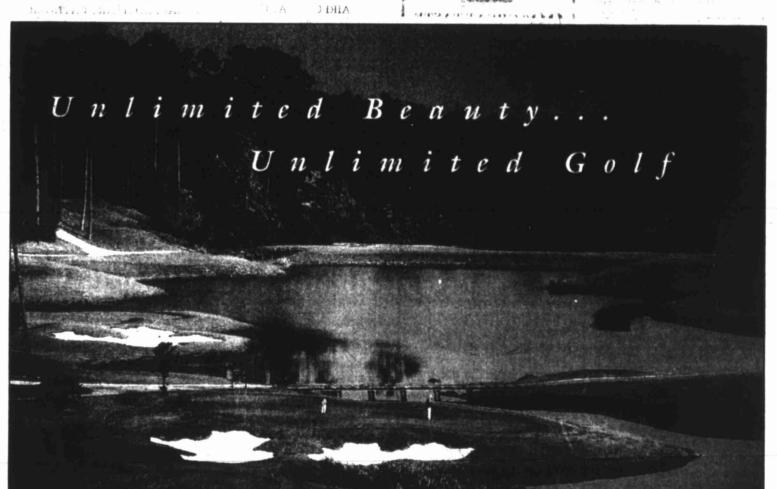
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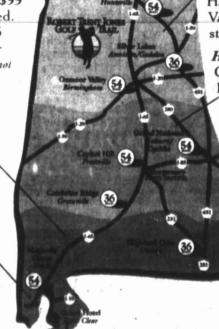
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\$11,512. 20. Justin Nullsch, Huntsville, Texas, \$11,430.

BAREBACH RIDINE

1. Kelly Wardell, Bellevue, Idaho, \$35,422.

2. Forest Bramwell, Pagosa Springs, Colo., \$31,495. 3. Scott Montague, Fruitdele, S.D., \$27,792. 4. Darren Clarke, Denton, Texas, \$26,423. 5. Larry Sandvick, Belle Fourche, S.D., \$26,081. 6. Robert Bowers, Brooks, Alberta, \$25,011. 7. Lan Lajeunesse, Morgan, Utah, \$22,586. 8. William Pittman II, Florence, Miss., \$22,409. 9. Bobby Mote, Redmond, Ore., \$22,187. 10. Mark Gomes, Nickerson, Kan., \$22,137. 11. Pete Hawkins, Weatherford, Texas, \$22,073. 12. Deb Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont., \$20,018. 13. Joe Ketter, Roy, Wash., \$19,591. 14. Jason Jeter, Fort Worth, Texas, \$19,164. 15. Clint Corey, Powell Butte, Ore., \$18,233. 16. Gody Jessee, John Day, Ore., \$16,238. 17. Rocky Steagall, Clovis, Calif., \$14,581. 18. Scott Johnston, Gustine, Texas, \$13,571. 19. Marvin Garrett, Selle Fourche, S.D., \$13,387. 20. Chad Klein, Jackson, La., \$13,314. STEER WRESTLING

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1. Birch Negaard, Buffalo, S.D., \$40,419,
2. Bob Lummus, Folsom, La., \$28,208, 3.
Bryan Fields, Conroe, Texas, \$27,461,
Teddy Johnson, Checotah, Okla., \$26,291, 5. Teddy Johnson, Checotah, Okla., \$26,291. 5, Charles Harris, Modesto, Calif., \$25,315. 6, Cody Browne, Wilburton, Okla., \$24,611. 7. Chad Hagan, Leesville, La., \$23,737. 8. Rod Lyman, Victor, Mont., \$23,175. 9. Jason Lahr, Emporia, Kan., \$22,811. 10. Spud Duvall, Checotah, Okla., \$21,1468. 11. Todd Suhn, Brighton, Colo., \$21,294. 12. Ote Berry, Checotah, Okla., \$20,562. 13. Mike Garthwaite, Merritt, B.C., \$20,129. 14. Bill Pace, Stephenville, Taxs, \$19,875. 15. Tw. Parker, Wendell, Idaho, \$19,706. 16. Joey Bell Jr. Salem, N.J., \$18,993. 17. Mickey Gee, Michitz, Ealls, Taxes, \$19,231. 18. Parker, Wendell, Idaho, \$19,706. 16. Joey Bell Jr, Salem, N.J., \$18,993. 17. Mickey Gee, Wichita Falls, Texas, \$18,221. 18. Chad Biesemeyer, Stephenville, Texas, \$16,851. 19. Lee Graves, Calgary, Alberta, \$15,562. 20. Kirby Kaul, Hereford, Texas, \$15,354. TEAM ROPING (HEADING).

1. Speed Williams, Jacksonville, Fla., \$32,811. 2. Frank Graves, Poplarville, Miss., \$31,235. 3. Richard Eiguren, Jordan Valley, Ore., \$30,317. 4. Steve Purcella, Hereford, Texas, \$28,048. 5. Bobby Hurley, Ceres.

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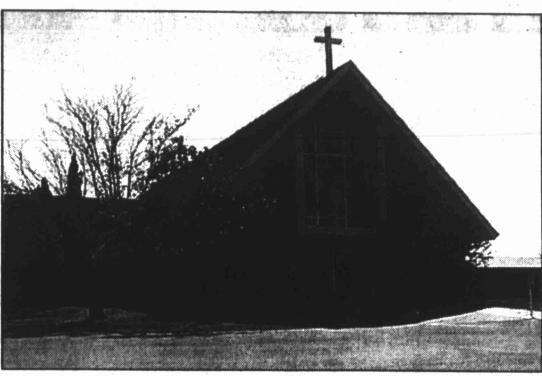


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We live in small town, and I was concerned about our privacy. I told my boyfriend that the pictures needed to be developed through

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that no one; would recognize us. He said he understood and would respect my wishes. I was shocked when I ran across the developed pictures in the glove compartment of his car. Not only were they developed at our local pharmacy, but the envelope had my name and address on it.

I confronted my boyfriend about this, and he brushed me off, saying I shouldn't make such a big deal out of nothing. In fact, he said he used the local pharmacy on purpose because I was so adamantly against it. I think it shows how little he cares about my feelings. What do you say, Ann? Your response may determine whether or not we have a future together. --

Wiser Now in Washington Dear Washington: What do you want with a man who has so little respect for your feelings and privacy? It sounds to me as if he is not only mean-spirited, but punitive, as well. Give him the proverbial Michigan handshake, and send him on his way. Believe me, you can do a lot better.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and two young children would like to get a cat to complement our household. I think this is a great idea. The problem is my mother.

Mom visits us every other month and sleeps over. She has an allergy to cats and says if we have one, she will not be able to come to our house any longer. Mind you, she has a friend with three cats and visits her all the time.

We have looked into the amount of care needed for a cat and have checked out the local animal shelter. The children have their hearts set on the cat we promised and keep asking when we will bring it home. I have tried to reason with Mom about it, but she refuses to budge. I have offered to put the cat and the litter box in another room during her visits, but she insists that if we go ahead with this, it means we no longer care about

I am beginning to resent my mother a lot, and it's getting to the point where I don't care if she visits us or not. What do you suggest? --Cat Lover in Iowa

Dear Iowa: Your mother sounds manipulative and controlling, but you promised the children a cat and must keep your word. Your vet will tell you where you can "board" the cat when your mother visits. Galling, yes, but your relationship with your mother depends on it.

Dear Ann Landers: I thought you and your readers might be interested in a follow-up to the letter I wrote you about adopting a child from China. My father was totally against it and making me miserable. I signed my letter 'Betwixt and Between in the Midwest." You told me to go ahead with the adoption and not say anymore about it to my father until the baby arrived. You said he would come around. We followed your advice.

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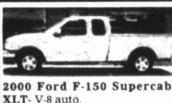
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Moving Sale: Fri. & Sat. 8-? Furn., tools, food blender, other ldtchen supplies, sheets, etc. 144 Jonesboro Rd. ONLYI 8AM - 3PM. 905 N. Scurry/

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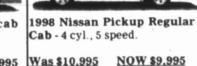
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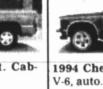
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PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR

that competitive, sealed Proposals for the following reroofing/repair projects will be Offices of Big Spring Independent School District (Owner), 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas on TUESDAY. JUNE 12, 2001, 2:00 PM.,

Moss Ele All proposals will be publicly opened. Proposals received

Proposals is to be accompa nied by an acceptable Bid Bond or Cashier's Check in a largest possible totals for the proposal submitted, payable to into a Contract and give

to waive technical irregularities good for 30 days following the posal opening for at least 30

Award" or "Rejection of Proposal" has been receive The Owner reserves the right to award the contract to multiple proposers.

As set forth in the Texas Education Code, Section 44.031(b), the following criteria may be used to determine the award of the contract: (1) Price; (2) the qualification to reputation of proposer; (3) quality of the contract posal: (4) the extent to which the school district's needs; (5) the Proposers past relation ship with the school district (6) the technical aspects of goods and services in the proosal: and (7) any other relevant factors that a private business entity would consider in selecting a vendor In case of failure of the suc

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Engineer within 10 days for Plans and Specifical the office of the Proje Grimes, Hobbs, New M FERENCE will be held o 11th Place, Big Spring

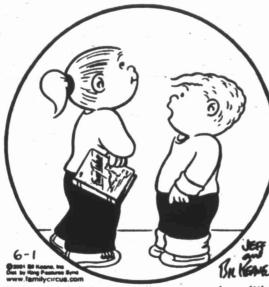
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| 6 :PM | | | | Step by Step Step by Step | News Ent. Tonight | News (CC) Fortune | NBA Basketball | Major League Basebalt: | Carita de Angel | Even Stevens Mom's Got a | Martial Law (CC) | (:15) Movie: Slow Burn | Zone: The Movie (CC) | Here (OC) | Update With John Hagee | Law & Order (CC) | Wild Discovery | 2 h ha | Ancient Prophecies |
| | ALMA Awards (CC) | | Wash. Week Wall St. Week | Awesome Acts | | ALMA Awards (CC) | Playoffs: { Conference | Atlanta Braves at | Abrazame Muy Fuerte | Date With a Vampire (CC) | Miami Vice | (CC) | Movie: Snow Day (CC) | Evolution Movie: Any | Light of the Southwest | | U.S. Navy SEALs | Movie: L.A. Confidential | Ghost Waters |
| 8 :PM | ** | Freakylinks (CC) | Antiques Roadshow | Scariest Places | Fugitive (CC) | :: | Final Game 6 NBA | Pirates | ,,, | My Date With the | Auto Racing: World of Out- | Movie: The Next Best | Quick Flick | Given Sunday (CC) | | Movie: Murphy's War | Crash Files | | Hauntings Ac- ross America |
| 9 :PM | 50/50 (cc) | | Great Detec- tives (CC) | Exploring the Unknown | Nash Bridges (CC) | 20/20 (CC) | Basketball Playoffs: | Movie: House Party | En las Me- jores Familias | President's Daughter | laws - Key- stone Classic | Thing (CC) | Stargate SG-1 (CC) | 1460 | Houret Healing | April 19 Tel | Prison Boding | | Weird Worlds |
| 10 :PM | News (CC) Nightline | Blind Date Jerry Springer | News-Lehrer | 700 Clụb (CC) | News (:35) Late | News (CC) Nightline | Conference Final Game 6 | ** | | Lizzie In a Heartbeat | | Movie: Thicker Than | Movie: American | Dennia Miller | Update With Faye Hardin | Law & Order (CC) | Justice Files | Movie: LA Confidential | Ghost Waters |
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| 12 :AM | Paid Program Paid Program | Ludon Drown | Doctor Who | Paid Program Paid Program | Late Late Show | (12:08) Oprah Winfrey (CC) | | Luck ,, | El Premio Mayor | Moochie-Pop Warner | Starsky and Hutch | With Mussolini | Movie: Curdled (CC) | Movie: Blowback | Faith Pleases God | Movie: Murphy's War | Crash Files | 1134 | Weird Worlds |

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I THINK IT'S DARK BLUE WITH PINSTRIPES. YES, JOHNNY .. SKOOL

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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, June 1, the 152nd day of 2001. There are 213 days left in the formally charged Jewish year.

History:

On June 1, 1801, Mormon imprisoned, then released leader Brigham Young was born in Whitingham, Vt.

On this date: In 1792, Kentucky became the 15th state of the union. Tennessee In 1796.

became the 16th state. the U.S. frigate Chesapeake, Capt. James Lawrence, said, "Don't give up the with a British frigate.

In 1868, James Buchanan, the 15th president of the Lancaster, Pa.

In 1926, actress Marilyn Monroe was born in Los Angeles.

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from Lisbon to London was shot down by the Germans during World War II, killing all aboard, including actor Leslie Howard.

In 1958, Charles de Gaulle became premier of France. In 1977, the Soviet Union human rights activist Today's Highlight in Anatoly Shcharansky with treason. (Shcharansky was

> in 1986.) In 1980, Cable News Network made its debut.

In 1997, Betty Shabazz, the widow of Malcolm X, was fatally burned in a fire set by her 12-year-old grand-In 1813, the commander of son in her Yonkers, N.Y., apartment.

Ten years ago: The United States and the Soviet Union ship" during a losing battle resolved differences over the Conventional Forces in Europe treaty, clearing the way for a superpower sum-United States, died near mit. NASA scrubbed the launch of the space shuttle Columbia after a naviga-

Five years ago: An esti-In 1943, a civilian flight mated 200,000 participants,

most of them schoolchildren, gathered at the Lincoln Memorial to protest government cuts for social and educational programs.

One year ago: With about half an hour to spare, Texas Gov. George W. Bush blocked the scheduled execution of convicted killer Ricky McGinn so that possibly exculpatory DNA evidence could be reviewed. (The DNA tests failed to establish McGinn's innocence, and he was put to death by injection the following September.)



Newsday Crossword CREATURE FEATURE by A.J. Santora Edited by Stanley Newman

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- 5 "High Hopes" lyricist
- 9 Outbursts from 58 Flounder Scrooge 13 Bit of Bizet
- 14 Nautical
- adverb _ Gay 15
- 17 Triangular
- sail
- 19 Noses out
- 20 Peer groups 21 Scorecard
- word 23 Plays pot-shy
- 24 Willow
- 25 Software test
- version
- 26 Hoot and holler
- 27 Plays the
- numbers 28 Cougar II and
- **Gallant Fox**
- 30 Sinatra and friends
- 32 Slangy refusals
- 33 "A mouse!"
- 34 Third X
- 36 Graf __
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- nerve 46 Part of ORU
- 48 Floor
- coverings 49 Eft
- 50 Extremely small
- 51 Busy 52 Passbook
- abbr. 53 Illustrator Searle

- 4 Least demanding 5 Crow cries 6 Aladdin prince
- 7 Nag 8 Nullify
- 9 Social gathering 59 Supplemented,
 - 10 Neighbor of France
 - 11 Nonsense 12 LP covers
 - 16 Mule kin 18 Poetic adverb
 - 22 Cheering sound 25 Support
- 28 Canadian politico Bob 29 Change for 2 Sudden noise,
 - a five 31 Quick glance 34 Without slack

- 35 Mel of
- Cooperstown 36 Loom device
- 37 Blast-furnace output
- 38 Bliss 39 Ranch hand
- 40 Like some comments 41 Peaceful place
- 42 Coup leader, perhaps
- 43 Boorish 44 Finish 45 Requisite
- 47 Hunters'. hangouts
- 50 Extinct bird 53 Give a new look to
- 55 A question of identity 57 Precious stone

