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TUESDAY

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WEATHER



TONIGHT TOMORROW 70°-73° 99°-102°

BRIEFLY **Farmers Market** to be formed here

The Downtown Revitalization Association is planning to form a Farmers Market for consumers, farmers and home gardeners. A meeting for those interested will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 8 in the Heart of the City Park. Officers and a board of directors will be elected and bylaws established. Anyone who is interested is asked to call Allan Johnson, DRA president, at 432 267-6278.

Kennel Club cookbook on sale

The Big Spring Kennel Club's fund-raising cookbook, Treats from the Country, is now available. The cookbook contains 200 recipes from club members, friends and family, ranging from appetizers to main courses, desserts and a special section, Pet Treats, containing 16 recipes for dog and puppy food and a variety of dog treats and even a recipe for tuna cat treats.

Treats from the Country is available for \$8 at Sugg's Hallmark and at Western Hills Animal Clinic or by calling 394-4233.

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HUD cutbacks hit housing authorities hard

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

As if tough economic times weren't hard enough for the "regular Joes" trying to make ends meet, several changes in policy and funding for housing assistance on the state and federal levels could cripple local housing authorities.

Mark Gentry, executive director of the Big Spring Housing Authority, said housing authorities across the state are going to be looking at budgetary shortfalls, thanks to cuts in discretionary spending.

"Basically every social service here in

"This is Phase I of what I consider the cuts. Our office has taken about a 9 percent cut."

Mark Gentry, BSHA executive director

town is just an example of what's happening across the state and across the nation," said Gentry. "Discretionary spending, when it comes to being federally funded, is being cut dramatically. Most housing authorities are going to receive about a 16 percent cut.

"It's gotten to a point where the government has to look at what it has in its pocket book. In this case, they call it discretionary spending — basically money that is being spent for good things such as housing, food stamps and other social programs. I don't believe anyone is entitled to a free ride. However, I wasn't expecting them (the Department of Housing and Urban Development) to do what they have done."

Those cuts could, in the long run, amount to some rather drastic measures.

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HERALD photo/Thomas Jenkins Sergio Martinez lets "things slide" during the 38th Annual Splash-In Monday afternoon, as the 13-year-old Big Spring Junior High School student took a ride on the city pool's slide. Martinez, along with several thousand other children

and adults, helped celebrate the 38th Annual Splash-In, sponsored by the city of Big Spring, KBST and Big Red soft Splash-In draws big crowd to park

Swimming, music, movie among many activities enjoyed by public

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

Local residents didn't have to go far to find topnotch entertainment on Memorial Day, as the 38th Annual Splash-In turned the city pool and Comanche Trail Park into a wet and wild fiesta. The event, which was

sponsored by the city of Big Spring, KBST Radio and Big Red soft drinks, drew thousands from Big Spring and the outlying communities. KBST General manager John Weeks said there was a great deal of preparation, not to mention a few lastminute jitters, but in the end it was all worth it.

"The turnout was fantastic," said Weeks. "Every year we get a little nervous right before we do this for two reasons. The first is the weather. You never know what it's going to do. I remember 10 years ago when it was 63 degrees and raining, and we still had it."

That wasn't the case this Monday.

"The weather was perfect — absolutely perfect. It wasn't too hot and it wasn't too cool. The turnout was just tremendous. We thank Big



HERALD photo/Thomas Jenkins Local musician Vance Stephens, joined by the Odessa band Nordics, helped people at the 38th Annual Splash-In get "in the mood" Monday afternoon at the Comanche Trail Amphitheater. Nordics was just one of several bands that played throughout the day-long event.

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Weeks said the Splash-In, which was greatly the roads during the holiexpanded this year to include live music and a community movie, accomplished

 defeat high gas prices and keep families off of

day. "I really feel all the

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Storms ravage **Midwest**

MARENGO, Ind. - The death toll from a swarm of Memorial Day weekend thunderstorms and tornadoes stood at 10 as residents of the South and Midwest struggled with power outages, flooding and debrislogged streets.

More thunderstorms pounded parts of the South today, and the National

"Everything we own is gone."

Amber Terry, Marengo, Ind.

Weather Service said radar detected two possible tornadoes during the night in Texas. Storms produced heavy rain Monday from Louisiana England, following the weekend's violent weather that ravaged Marengo and other parts of the Midwest.

Gov. Joe Kernan surveyed the damage from a helicopter Monday, a day after the storms that destroyed dozens of homes, and said Marengo "just got clobbered." The weather service estimated the tornado that struck the town of 800 people had wind up to 170 mph.

Two Indiana National Guard units were expected to arrive today in Marengo, about 35 miles northwest of Louisville. Ky., to move heavy debris, said Lt. Col. Larry Powers, a Guard spokesman.

Kernan extended a disaster emergency he issued last week for the entire state.

Crews used backhoes and tractors Monday to clear Marengo's streets and yards. Power company workers erected new utility poles, and residents used chain saws to cut up scores of fallen trees, including one that playground mangled equipment at the elementary school.

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State hospital plans Summer Fun Day Thursday

Special to the Herald

Palm trees dotting the shores of an island paradise will be splashed across colorful T-shirts with the slogan Summer Fun Day and given to Big Spring State Hospital patients Thursday as they usher in the season.

Volunteer Services The Council will welcome summer Thursday with ice cream floats, a hot dog lunch and summerthemed gifts to help patients celebrate summer.

"The patients are in a struc-

tured environment, and they don't have a lot of free time," said Shirley Bodin, Summer Fun Day co-chairman. "We like to think of this as a day when they get out of classes and get to do some fun things; kind of like when kids have a day off from school."

All patients will be given new T-shirts, caps, sunglasses, sports drink bottles and for the first time they will be awarded tote

Big Spring State Hospital employees suggested that volunyear, which can be used to carry snacks, magazines and papers around campus, Bodin said.

"We thought it would be a good addition."

Volunteers will serve the ice cream floats beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Allred Building gazebo area. Patients who are unable to leave the units because of medical reasons will celebrate Summer Fun Day on the unit with additional volunteers.

Midland College nursing stu-

teers give patients tote bags this dents will assist volunteers by scooping ice cream, distributing their personal items, such as the gifts, and assisting the Activity Therapies Department and Plant Management with the hot dog cookout.

ATD staff will orchestrate games for patients, Recreation Supervisor Herman Evans will act as a disc jockey by spinning their favorite tunes.

"The patients don't have the opportunity to interact with a lot of people other than staff, and

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Obituaries

Leonard Lon Hanson



Leonard Lon Hanson, 74, of Midland, went to be with his Lord and Savior at his residence on Sunday, May 30, 2004, after an extended illness.

He was born Sept. 27, 1929, to Bud and Vivian Bigby Hanson in San Angelo. He was the grandson of Will and Cora Hanson and J.O. and Zylphia Bigby.

He was raised and educated in Garden City, where he went to further his education at Howard College. His parents

were longtime pioneer Glasscock County ranchers. Leonard had lived in Midland since 1956, where he married Shirley Eaton on June 1, 1967. He was a member of Ranchland Heights Baptist Church where he served as deacon until his illness.

He owned and operated his oilfield service company for 30 years, Hanson and Scoggin Field Service, which later became Arrow Plastics. After retiring in 1990, he continued ranching until his death.

His outlook on life was "I believe in trying to keep a positive outlook on everything, and saying something

nice to someone everyday." Living out his dreams, he helped organize and Charter District 2-A1 Lions Eye Bank, and served as its executive director for 21 years. He also received an Extension Award in 1984 for organizing the Midland Suburban Lions Club.

He was a life member of the Lions Eye Bank, Texas Lions Camp, Lions International, Texas Lions Foundation, Century Club Member, was a Melvin Jones Fellow and was inducted into the Texas Lions "Hall of Fame."

He had enjoyed 44 years of perfect attendance and received his Key for sponsoring more than 80 members into Lions International. He joined the Midland Southside Lions Club in 1958, and later transferred to the Midland Suburban Lions Club.

He served as District 2A-1 Governor in 1986-1987.

Through the years, he also loved playing the drums with the Jack Russell Band at the Senior Citizen Center, nursing homes, VA hospitals, and various others, to bring joy through music to others' lives.

Leonard also enjoyed sharing his humor at several speaking engagements, and also at every opportunity with friends and family.

Leonard was preceded in death by his parents, Bud and Vivian Hanson.

Surviving Leonard is his wife, Shirley of Midland; son, Wayne and wife, Sally Hanson of Brownwood; daughter, Anita and husband, Gary Carnett; and son, David and wife, Cindy Hanson, all of Midland; a brother, Bruce Hanson of Midland; along with nine grandchildren, cousins, nephews and nieces.

He will be greatly missed by his family and numer-

Pallbearers will be his grandsons and nephews, Scotty Carnett, Cole Hanson, Will Hanson, Wayne Holherson Tee Hanson and Donald Hanson:

addoperary pallbearers will be Paul Bozeman. Norman Cristie, Jim Cobb, Oscar Cook, Dick Cunningham, Don Edwards, Harold Gillam, Mark Hughes, John Kendrick, Carmon McCain, Don Osborn, Paul Palmer, Bobby Riggs, Jack Russell, Mike Smith, Don Tergerson, Cecil Templeton, Max von Roeder, Jim Wilks and all Lions Club members.

The family will receive friends at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home, 3800 N. Big Spring Street in Midland, today, June 1, 2004, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

A funeral service will be held on Wednesday, June 2, 2004, at 10 a.m. at Golf Course Road Church of Christ, 3500 W. Golf Course Road in Midland, with Robert Kepple, former pastor of Ranchland Heights Baptist Church, officiating, and Mark Hughes assist-

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday at the Garden City Cemetery in Garden

The family suggests memorials to Texas Lions Camp, P.O. Box 290247, Kerrville 78029-0247, or to Home Hospice of Midland, 901 W. Missouri, Midland

The family wishes to thank Dr. Robert Vogel, Nurses Unlimited and Home Hospice for the care Leonard received.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Crematory of Midland. Online condolences may be made by visiting www.npwelch.com.

Paid obituary

Esther L. Owens

Funeral service for Esther L. Owens, 66, of Stephenville was at 2 p.m. today, June 1, 2004, at the First United Methodist Church in Stephenville with the Rev. Dean Reed officiating. Burial was held at the Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Erath County.

Mrs. Owens died on Saturday, May 29, 2004, in a Fort Worth hospital.

She was born on June 14, 1937, in Big Spring and married Lelland E. Owens on July 13, 1955, in Big Spring.

She had resided in Stephenville for the past 30 years

after living in Waco and El Paso. She is survived by her husband, Lelland E. Owens of Stephenville; sons, William Gregory Owens Sr, of Cleburne and David Owens of Thorton, Colo.; daughters, Rebecca Goodwin of Stephenville and Debbie

Neel of Weston, Fla.; sister, Edith McKenzie of Cleburne and nine grandchildren. Visitation was held Monday, May 31, at the Stephenville Funeral Home.

Garland Armstrong

Garland Armstrong, 82, of Big Spring, died Monday, May 31, 2004, in a local hospital. His services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring.

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Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Monday and 8 a.m.

today: · ANTHONY HILARIO, 20, of 803 W. 16th Street,

was arrested Monday on a capias warrant. CHRISTOPHER STOKES, 18, of No. 2 Kiowa Circle, was arrested Monday on a charge of racing on a highway.

 MARTHA CRENSHAW, 39, of 4200 Hamilton, was arrested Monday on a charge of public intoxication.

 AMBER ALEXANDER, 25, of 1907 Runnels, was arrested Monday on a charge of public intoxication. • TONY RAY BINGOM, 22, of 111 Tubb Loop Road, was arrested Tuesday on a warrant for disorderly con-

duct - urinating in a public place. · AMANDA ABEL, 23, of Austin, was arrested

Tuesday and held for the HCSO. ROBERT SCHAAF, 20, of 538 Westover Road, was

arrested Tuesday on a local warrant. CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL BY A MINOR

was reported in the 1800 block of Johnson. DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED was reported

in the 2000 block of Gregg Street.

Sheriff's report

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity:

 DELMA R. SAIZ RUBIO, 34, was arrested Friday on a warrant for motion to revoke probation, theft, more than \$500 but less than \$1,500.

 ADAM VIERA, 20, was arrested Friday on a motion to revoke probation, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

 SHANA RENEE ROBBINS, 35, was arrested Friday on a warrant for bailsman-off-bond - driving while license suspended.

 ANGELA MARIE ACORTA, 22, was arrested Friday on a local warrant for purchasing/ furnishing alcohol to a minor and on a Gaines County warrant for theft by check.

 STEVEN LOYD BATEMAN, 24, was taken to the county jail Saturday after being arrested by Big Spring police officers on a charge of evading arrest/detention.

 MICHAEL ERIC WALLACE, 32, was arrested Sunday on a charge of possession of drug parapher-

 MICHAEL HEATH ANDERSON, 27, was arrested Sunday on a charge of possession of drug parapher-

 JOHN ROBERT PRICE, 37, was arrested Sunday on a charge of driving while intoxicated, second offense.

· ROSIE MAE SCOTT, 39, was taken to the county jail Sunday after being arrested by Big Spring police officers on a Texas Department of Public Safety warrant from Waco for failure to identify as a fugitive from justice a Williams County warrant for revocation of probation; a Bastrop County warrant for theft by check; and charges of abandon, endangering a child with intent to return and failure to identify as a fugitive from justice with intent to give false information.

· BENITO HILARIO, 22, was taken to the county jail Sunday after being arrested by Big Spring police officers on a warrant for resisting arrest, search or transport.

• DEANGELO GRAY, 19, was taken to the county jail Sunday after being arrested by Big Spring police officers on a warrant for burglary of a building.

 MATTHEW JAMES MELTON, 21, was arrested Sunday on a charge of failure to identify to a peace officer.

 MARIA GUADALUPE DIAZ, 18, was transferred to the county jail Monday by the BSPD on a charge of

driving while intoxicated. • STEPHANIE AMBER HINOJOSA, 22, was transferred to the county jail Monday by the BSPD on a

charge of driving while license suspended/invalid. JOSPEH EDWARD OLVERA, 17, was transferred to the county jail Monday by the BSPD on a charge of consumption of alcohol by a minor - third offense enhanced.

• EMETERIO MILTON LOZANO III, 27, was transferred to the county jail Monday by the BSPD on a charge of violation of a protective order.

 MICHAEL SHAWN CLINES, 38, was transferred to the county jail Monday by the BSPD on a charge of

possession of a controlled substance. AMANDA LEA ABEL, 23, was arrested Tuesday by the HCSO on a charge of theft.

 GRASSFIRE was reported near the 163 mile marker of Interstate Highway 20.

 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF TO A VEHICLE was reported near Moore School Road.

Support groups

☐ Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 12 noon to 1 p.m.; Women's meeting; 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Non-Smoking closed discussion meeting, 8 to 9 p.m.

☐ The Fibromyalgia Autoimmune Disease Support Group will meet only on the second Thursday of the month at noon at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. The group will no long meet weekly.

☐ Alzheimers Support Group meets at 2 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at The Texas State Veterans Home, 1809 North Highway 87, For more information call Orand Carroll 268-8387.

FRIDAY

☐ AA open discussion meeting from noon to 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Noon Open Big Book Study Meeting, 8 to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

☐ Open Discussion Meeting, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. Open Podium/Speakers Meeting 615 Settles 8 to 9 p.m. Open Birthday Night, No Smoking meeting the last Saturday of each month at 8 p.m.

Bulletin board

If you have items for the Bulletin board, contact the Herald news room at 263-7331 or email editor@bigspringherald.com

· Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

· A Stitchin' Time Club meets at 3:30 p.m. at Primitive Baptist Church, 201 E. 24th St. Everyone is invited to learn and share sewing skills, and portable sewing machines are welcome. Call Kay Sikes at 394-4835 for more information.

 VFW Post 2013 meets at 7 p.m. in the VFW Hall, 500 Driver Road.

 Sheriff's Posse meets at 7 p.m. in the clubhouse on the Andrews Highway.

 Alzheimer's Association, the Greater West Texas Chapter meets at 2 p.m. in the Howard County Library conference room, 500 S. Main.

 Gospel Singing in the Kentwood Activity Center at 7 p.m. with special guest singers from Midland and Colorado City. Everyone is welcome.

 Concerned Citizens for Big Spring meets at 7.p.m. in the meeting room of the Howard County Library, 500 S. Main.

· Big Spring Chapter 67, Order of the Eastern Star meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Lodge, 219 Main St.

WEDNESDAY

 Optimist Club meets at 7 a.m. in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

 Senior Circle meets at 10 a.m. in the Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom for Stretch and

Tone. Call 268-4721. · Downtown Lions Club meets at noon at the

Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane. Line dancing begins at 1 p.m. at the Spring City

Senior Citizen's Center in the Industrial Park. Call 267-6966 or 267-1628. · Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. in the Big

Spring Country Club. · Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie meets at 7 p.m. in the Eagles Lodge at 703 W. Third.

THURSDAY

 Gideon International Big Spring Camp U42060 meets at 7 a.m. in Herman's Restaurant.

 Coffee Club meets at 10 a.m. in Gale's Sweet Shoppe.

· Kiwanis Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-

 Genealogy Society of Big Spring meets at 7 p.m. in the Howard County Library, 500 S. Main.

· Masonic Lodge 1340 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster.

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- AMBUCS meet at noon in La Posada Restaurant. "Greater Big Spring Rotary meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane. Spring City Senior Citizen's country and western

dance from 7:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. All area seniors

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are invited.

· Eagles Lodge Dance at 8:30 p.m. at 703 W. Third. Big Spring Squares. Call 263-6305 for more infor-

Weather

Tonight- Mostly clear. Low 71. Winds SE at 10 to 15 mph.

Wednesday-Sunshine. Very hot. High near 100.

Winds SE at 10 to 20 mph. Wednesday night- Isolated thunderstorms ending during the evening, becoming clear overnight. Low 71. Winds ESE at 10 to 20 mph. Chance of rain 30

percent. Thursday-Mostly sunny. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the upper 60s.

Friday- Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 90s and lows in the low 70s. Saturday- Fair. Highs in the mid 90s and lows in the

Lottery

Results of the Cash 5 drawing Monday night: Winning numbers drawn: 2-5-19-28-32. Number matching five of five: 0. Next Cash 5 drawing: Tuesday night.

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Monday night by the Texas Lottery, in order: 9-9-3

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"I would have to first, in order to protect the client base, lay off myself, my housing inspector and my finance person; merge software with Midland County: and have two office staff here just to service the clients," Gentry explained. "HUD knew if it did that there would be fewer people to service the program. And they (federal officials) are still talking about going to this format. This is Phase I of what I consider the cuts. Our office has taken about a 9 percent cut. They baselined us on a format where our loss is \$23,410."

Gentry said recent cuts to the voucher program have his office in a "Catch 22" situation, forcing his staff to make up for cuts to the future budget as well as the past six months.

"In October they (HUD) told us we could budget for a \$40.80 administrative fee. That meant we could collect \$40.80 for voucher each processed each month. These are the funds that we use to operate the Big Spring office," he said.

Gentry said the \$40.80 fee didn't last long, however, as HUD recently lowered the amount in an effort to cut discretionary spending. The cut was also made effective retroactively Jan. 1, which will force many housing authorities that were counting on higher fees to cut corners.

"The numbers went from \$40.80 per voucher to \$35.57 per voucher. Instead of giving us the increase that we were expecting for next year, they knocked us down about \$5.50 to \$6. And that loss, added up per voucher, comes to \$23,410 in total cuts to this office alone. That's how much we're going to have to come up with to meet the mandates."

Thanks to money that Gentry has been squirreling away within the housing authority's annual budget, he said the cuts won't force him to lay off any of his staff — at least not this time around.

"I was in the process of acquiring property to do rehab and some of the things that are in my mis-

sion plan," said Gentry.
"Instead of giving raises, I've been pushing money aside for that. This new budget is going to effectively cut one employee and I don't want that to happen.

"I'd rather not make the investment in the community and maintain the staff at the level we have it at until it's decided what's going to happen with HUD."

A new housing study that is expected out soon may help the agency's fight to get a better rate on its vouchers, but in the end it's going to be tight any way it goes.

"This housing study is being done by Ipser Corp. out of the Dallas area," said Gentry. "That study is being finalized and should be available in the next month or so. I was hoping to prove we need an increase in administrative to operate as well as to increase the amount of money we need for our two-bedroom units. We're about \$90 short on our two-bedroom units. That was really the primary reason I wanted to do the housing study."

As Gentry struggles with budgeting issues, the demand for assistance continues to increase, a trend he attributes to the increasing number of whites and decreasing number of Hispanics benefiting from the program.

"I'd say only about 2 percent of the people on the program are healthy people that aren't employed," he said. "That goes back to the level of oversight. A lot of the families simply don't want to be monitored like we were looking after them, so they don't want to stay on the program. At the same time, the white population seems not to mind that monitoring as much and the attitude isn't that it's such a blighted program.

"I think another reason for the switch is there have been a lot of layoffs and job losses at the midmanagement level, and many families that had two incomes now only have one and are having trouble making it. And a lot of those being laid off happen to be the higher educated and more experienced whites. I really think that's the reason we're seeing a flip-flop in the numbers."



Taking a breather from the action, 6-year-old C.J. Bigelow prepares to head back into the masses of children swimming at the city pool Monday during the 38th Annual Splash-In. City officials estimated at one point close to 2,000 people were waiting in line to take a dip in the municipal pool during the event, which was sponsored by KBST Radio, the city of Big Spring and Big Red.

SPLASH-IN

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work that was invested in the Splash-In was well worth it," said Weeks. "Because of higher gas prices and the risk involved in

the travel, thing we wanted to do this year was give something to keep them in

Big Spring town for WEEKS Memorial Day.

So we felt like if we expended it and gave everyone something not everyone wants to swim — so we gave them a diversity of bands to come listen to, so no matter what your music tastes are you could find something to enjoy.

"And of course there was the movie, Disney's 'Finding Nemo,' which was absolutely perfect for

the whole family. It was tion all of the groups and fun and safe, and that's what we wanted to give the community."

While it was quite easy to get lost in the scope of the event, Todd Darden, director of public works for the city of Big Spring, said the number of swimmers that went through the municipal pool Tuesday should give a concise picture of the event's success.

swimming pool," said Darden. "The line for the pool was pretty long all day long. We're guessing there were about 1,500 to 2,000 people standing in line at one point. We rotated them out each hour so everyone would have a chance to get wet and have fun."

Darden is no stranger to the Splash-In, and said he's glad to see so many people come out and enjoy the day, not to menproject coordinators that made the day possible.

"This has been our 38th Splash-In," said Darden. "KBST and Big Red were two of the biggest sponsors involved, and this year KBST really tried to make it bigger and better for the community to come out and enjoy the event.

"We had vendors at the amphitheater, live bands, "We've had about 3,000 blow up toys for the kids how much families like people go through the to play on, and the ours look forward to Howard County Sheriff's Posse brought their horses out to give the kids rides."

> Those in attendance finished out the evening with a free showing of Disney's "Finding Nemo," courtesy of Scenic Mountain Medical Center:

While Weeks said he intended the event to help keep people off the roads for the holiday, it certainly didn't keep one family

who lives east of Big Spring from hitting the highway to have some fun.

"I think it's great," said Billy Burles, who traveled to Big Spring from the Sweetwater area with his family for the Splash-In. "It's great to be able to go somewhere and the whole family can have fun and it doesn't cost you an arm and a leg. I hope the city and KBST realize things like this."

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"Everything we own is gone," Amber Terry said as she picked through the wreckage of her mobile home, which smashed into a neighbor's house about 20 feet away. She said she, her husband and two young children would move in with her parents.

"Just pick up and start over," Terry said.

One man died in Marengo when the twister flipped his mobile home.

Nearly 100 homes and farm buildings were destroyed or damaged early Monday in Tennessee's Giles County, about 80 miles south of Nashville. A total of 22 people were injured in Hardin County — most at a campground where wind knocked over trees, destroying some 25 camper trailers.

The weather service said it believed wind of more than 60 mph was to blame for the damage, although forecasters did-

n't rule out a tornado. A 7-year-old Tennessee girl died after a wall collapsed in her Giles County home.

Virginia. In West storms dumped more than 4 inches of rain in coalfields in the southern

section of the state, killing an elderly man drowned while who pumping water out of his basement, possibly after a heart attack or being overcome by fumes.

Gov. Bob Wise declared a state of emergency in that county and two others Monday, after declaring emergencies in seven other counties Friday.

"We've got hundreds of homes right now with major damage, hundreds more that have suffered some damage," Wise said

been able to ascertain yet all the damage, but we know that it's going to be very, very great."

In Kentucky, the weather service said it confirmed that a tornado damaged buildings in one Louisville-area subdivision on Sunday, and another in Barnsley destroyed a home and blew off businesses' roofs along a six-mile-long path. No injuries were reported.

An Ohio man was killed early Monday by light-Tuesday on NBC's ning at a campground in "Today." "We haven't Lebanon, northeast of

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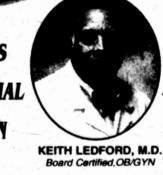
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OUR VIEWS

School's out so watch out for the youth

chool's out for the summer and that means more free time for a large segment of our community. That's both good and bad news — good news for shop owners, movie theaters and eating establishments, and bad news for working parents trying to keep a watch on their children.

Many of the older teens will find summer jobs, attend camps and retreats or pitch in as volunteers at local agencies. It's also a time for visiting relatives and friends in distant cities.

What we, as adults, need to be aware of is that there will be more youngsters up and down the streets. Gone will be the school zone warning lights, but if anything we'll need to be even more cautious as we traverse neighborhood streets.

Parents, in turn, will need to keep an extra eye out for their children. Though that familiar "go to bed early on a school night" rule no longer applies, it is important to continue to stress responsibility and to keep structure in their lives. It also makes life a lot easier on the parent in the long run.

Summer is a wonderful, enjoyable time and can be even more so if we look out for our children. They are, after all, our future.

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Ten mistakes and a fine mess

oo bad for anyone who tuned in to President **Bush's speech Monday** night hoping to hear something that would

cheer us up - like a plan. That was as depressing as divorce. There he was, still peddling the phony idea that Saddam Hussein was connected to 9-11 - I guess that one will never get too old or too disproved. In case you think

no one in public life is capable of intelligent thought about Iraq, I recom-

mend a speech made by Gen. Anthony Zinni (well, OK, so he's slightly retired) May 12 to the Center for Defense Information. In it. Zinni lists the 10 mistakes he believes were responsible for getting us into this fine mess.

My own modest contribution to this task began the day we announced we would be using Saddam's main palace as our headquarters in Iraq. "No, no, no," I moaned. "We're Americans. We don't do palaces." We should have announced that all Saddam's palaces would be converted into universities.

"Should have" is not normally a helpful construction, but I thought Zinni's list useful indeed. Since Zinni expanded brilliantly on several points, I do disservice by simplifying - even so, you'll see what I-mean.

 Misjudging the success of containment. Containment actually worked, we just didn't know it.

- The strategy was flawedthat the road to Jerusalem led through Baghdad, when just the opposite is true - the road to Baghdad leads through Jerusalem. In other words, an Israeli-Palestinian settlement is the key to peace and progress in the region.

- We had to create a false rationale for going in to get public support. Zinni testified before the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee just before the war and was asked if the threat from Saddam Hussein was imminent: "No, not at all," he said. "It was not an imminent threat. Not even close. Not grave, gathering, imminent, serious, severe, mildly upsetting, none of these.'

 We failed to internationalize the effort. That's a point on which we have now reached near-universal agreement, including George W. Bush.

We underestimated the task. - Propping up and trusting the exiles. Zinni ranks this as possibly our biggest mistake, taking up Ahmad Chalabi's "Gucci guerrillas." Zinni has the additional authority of having testified against the Iraqi Liberation Act back in 1998, telling the Senate then that the Iraqi National Congress was not credible and would "lead us into something that we will regret."

- Lack of planning. When Zinni was head of CentCom in the Mideast, they actually did a reconstruction plan. "The size of the CPA was about the size we felt we needed for one province, let alone the entire country.'

 The insufficiency of military forces on the ground.

- Ad hoc organization. The extent to which the CPA never had a game plan is incredible and, as The Washington Post rather acidly reports, the place is staffed with busy little right-wingers whose only claim to competence is their political connections.

- A series of bad decisions on the ground. Disbanding the army,

First, Zinni recommends we stop digging the hole we're in. We need a U.N. resolution, then we need a lot of Arab officers in as advisers, then he has a whole series of specific military steps. He also emphasizes jobs, jobs, jobs.

"I would go to the contractors in there and say: 'I don't want to see truck drivers that are coming from Peoria, Ill. I want to pay truck drivers that are Iragis.' It doesn't take a hell of a lot of talent INC.

to drive a truck. Why aren't Iraqis driving trucks for their own reconstruction and redevelopment?" He also notes there is no system of education for the electorate - no political parties, nothing.

Another citizen with some valuable suggestions is New York lawyer Neal Johnston, who was moved to write Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld concerning "proper controls upon the interrogation techniques of detainees held by our military forces abroad." Since we are extremely interested in getting the truth out of reluctant witnesses who may be covering up something, and since the Pentagon apparently feels it knows how to do this, Johnston wonders what would happen if the methods were more broadly applied. For example, he writes Rumsfeld, "When next you testify before a congressional committee, would your testimony be any more credible were you required to deliver it stripped naked? I think not.

"When our plans for Iraq are next explored at a Cabinet meeting, would your observations be any more insightful if delivered while strapped to a board and irregularly submerged in a vat of water? Doubtful at best."

Even, Johnston suggests, shoving a rolled copy of the Bill of Rights up a delicate place on the secretary's person would not necessarily improve Rumsfeld's truthfulness at his next press conference. "My solution is really quite simple: The Iraqi scum should be handled with much the same restraint we would all want to be applied to you, should the present criminal investigations wind up reaching even deeper into your office than is already the case."

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P.O. Box 12428 Office: 264-2202. Austin, 78711 EMMA Brown — Home: Phone: (512) 463-2000 267-2649. Political ads have little influence on voters' choices

olitical campaigns spend millions and millions of dollars on political commercials. Most people contribute to political campaigns for altruistic reasons: They want to improve their community, their nation, their world. I wonder how many people would give, however, if campaigns were more honest in their solicitations and said, "Please give us your dough so we can buy TV ads with it."

As I have written before, campaigns think ads have magical powers to sway our minds.

And it is now conventional wisdom in political circles that George Bush's first wave of negative political ads damaged John Kerry's poll standings and that Kerry's response with his own ads has now boosted him.

But according to a new poll by Advertising Age magazine, that conventional wisdom is nonsense. Virtually nobody, the magazine says, is influenced by political ads.

"More than half the consumers queried in a new Advertising Age poll conducted by Lightspeed International

Research said the blitz of presidential campaign ads had not influenced them," writes Ad Age's Ira Teinowitz this week, "and in total, 92 percent said the ads had not swayed them to change their prospective votes."

The poll was conducted among 1,653 respondents nationally who had actually seen ads for both Bush and Kerry. The polls also breaks out results for eight battleground states. And guess what? "In those states, which are carrving the bulk of the presidential hopefuls' advertising, both candidates' ads are viewed as even less persuasive (only 17 percent found Bush's "very persuasive" vs. 8 percent for Kerry)," the poll's says. Other findings include:

"The majority, 60 percent, of national respondents said Mr. Bush's ads aren't focusing on issues they care about, and even more, 69 percent, said Mr. Kerry's ads don't address issues

they care about. - "A full 88 percent of national respondents said the ads have not changed their opinion about key issues in the race, although domestic issues such as employment and the economy have been more affected than issues such as the Iraq war, education or

- "To no one's surprise, two out of three respondents - regardless of state or party - view political ads for the presidential race overall as too negative. And that could work against the candidates, as one-third of respondents said a candidate's negative ads - rather than sway them to vote for that candidate – may actually influence them to avoid voting for them." (Campaigns simply do not believe this, however. They believe that even though people say they hate negative ads, they are swayed by them nonetheless.)

- "Even though the election is a little over five months away, already 55 percent of respondents believe there is too much political advertising." But there is going to be more, much more, political advertising to come. I must point .out that another poll, also just released, disagrees with the notion that political advertising doesn't really work magic.

A poll released Wednesday says: "Since John Kerry began showing positive biographical television ads about himself in early May, he appears to have reversed a slide in public impressions of him in the battleground states, the University of Pennsylvania's National Annenberg Election Survey shows."

"Polling cannot prove what causes changes like these," said Adam Clymer, political director of the survey, "but the most likely cause of Kerry's

boost is the impact of his advertising in these states. Nationally, there has been no real change in his favorableunfavorable balance, but where the ads have been intense, there has been a change."

Well, maybe the ads could be the reason. But couldn't there be another rea-

Kerry has also been intensely campaigning in the battleground states. So couldn't actual campaigning, in which candidates go out and meet voters in the flesh and give speeches, and get covered by local media, which have much more credibility than political ads, account for Kerry's improved poll standings?

I realize this is heresy. Because if campaigning by the candidate rather than expensive ads really were the critical factor in elections, then what would campaigns spend all that money on?

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Virus writers taking aim with instant messaging

viruses worms, e-mail gets all the attention but now that instant messaging has infiltrated both home and office, it too has become an attractive and easy target for virus writers.

From 2002 to 2003, worms viruses and that spread via instant messengers (IM) 'and peer-to-peer networks increased 400 percent, according to Symantec's Internet **Security Threat** Report.



THOMAS **JENKINS**

Already this year, we've seen

ICQ Jitux.A spread itself by tapping users' IM contacts, but Bizex had more malicious intent: It sent you a link to a Web site that scanned your PC for data on your electronic payments and finances. The site

was quickly shut down once the

worm was discovered, but no

the Jitux.A and Bizex worms

targeting MSN Messenger and

hen it comes to one is sure how much data was the site "looked legitimate, and ager with McAfee Security's collected before then.

Expect the threats to continue. As users get more adept at stopping traditional attacks, virus writers will look for softer targets, says Bill Adler, president of CyberScrub, a PC security software vendor. "Instant messaging, for many reasons, is a softer target."

But don't scrap your IM client just vet. Because most IM viruses and worms can't propagate automatically — they require you to click a link or download an applet - you can avoid many of the threats if you practice safe computing.

Steve Sanders, a student at the University of California at Berkeley, learned this safety lesson the hard way. He was reading a buddy's profile on **AOL Instant Messenger (AIM)** when he saw a message that read, "I can't believe I found [Sanders's screen name] picture here. HAHAHA," with a hyperlink to take him to a site where he could view the photos. Sanders clicked the link and agreed to download the "necessary" applet to view the photos.

"I'm usually more careful than that," Sanders says, but

it was directed right at me, so I installed the software.'

The site had no photos of Sanders; instead it held the Buddypicture.net Trojan horse, which would have installed adware and spyware onto his PC and distributed itself by placing its link in his AIM profile. Luckily, his antivirus software caught it.

Another prime example is the Osama Found game, which circulated rapidly via AIM earlier this year. It spread by sending a link to AIM users, inviting them to download a game in which they could pretend to catch Bin Laden. Users who clicked got the game — as well as BuddyLinks, a program that grabbed all of the user's IM contacts and sent them the same message.

The very nature of instant messaging - its informality and immediacy - worsens the danger from worms, viruses, and other malware. "People tend to let their guard down when it comes to instant messaging, while we have more a healthy skepticism when it comes to e-mail," explains Bryson Gordon, a senior man-

Consumer Division, in a recent press release.

However, the most popular IM clients, such as AIM and Yahoo Messenger – work through closed networks, meaning that users can communicate only with others on the same service (unless you are one of the few who employ third-party clients, such as Trillian, that let you exchange messages with others on multiple networks). That lack of interoperability may be annoying, but it also helps to curtail the spread of viruses and makes IM a less appealing target than e-mail.

And unlike Internet Explorer or Windows, IM apps — at least so far — have fewer published holes through which viruses and worms can spread without a victim's aid.

Antivirus and security software vendors have extended protection coverage to IM. For example, Zone Labs, maker of the popular ZoneAlarm firewall (my personal favorite), last year released IMSecure, a \$20 program that encrypts messages and blocks potentially hazardous site links.

includes instant message scanning, and McAfee added the same feature to its August release of VirusScan 8. Both of these programs promise to remove viruses from files received via IM, and to protect against viruses that may be downloaded through URLs or links received in messages. And here's some more good

Symantec's Norton Antivirus

news: In informal PC World tests of several antivirus and security applications — with or without special IM components all caught known viruses sent via AIM.

No antivirus program or firewall, both considered musthaves for every PC user, can prevent all virus attacks. Your vigilance remains your best defense. Says Oliver Friedrichs, a senior manager at Symantec Security Response, "The primary reason why these threats are successful is that people continue to trust content that they receive."

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they enjoy having the volunteers to interact with and talk with,' Bodin said. "We don't think anything about these things, but it's one of the more anticipated events of the year."

"It doesn't rate up there with Christmas, but like the fall festival it's fun."

Custom Food Group and Gandy's will provide the ice soft and drinks. cream Volunteers and state hospital employees will provide hot dogs and the fixings.

Texas briefs

Man in critical condition after lightning strike

NEW BRAUNFELS - One man was in critical condition Monday after lightning struck a large tree where a group of holiday tubers had gathered to seek refuge from a sudden

Four others were treated at a hospital. The group had been tubing along the Comal River, a popular spot for summer funseekers in Central Texas.

As many as 10 people were hot enough to fry an egg on standing under the tree on the the pavement Monday, but

property of the Schlitterbahn Waterpark Resort when the lightning struck, said Sherrie Brammall, park spokeswoman. They were not park patrons.

The man in critical condition was leaning against the tree when it was struck. He was treated with a defibrillator by Schlitterbahn personnel, New Braunfels police officer Jermyn Baker said. His name was not immediately released.

Environmental workers spend day cleaning up

BELLAIRE — It likely wasn't

temperatures in the low 90s turned an already messy freeway spill of 30,000 pounds of eggs into a stinky situation.

Environmental workers spent the day cleaning up the "eggs-asperating mess" left when an 18-wheeler sent an avalanche of eggs off an overpass, crushing the cab of an unmanned Department of Transportation truck parked at a construction site below about 2:30 a.m. Monday, the Houston Chronicle reported.

that of the truck driver, who broke his nose in the mishap that police believe may have cases of eggs, in case you need been caused by the driver any."

falling asleep. His truck hit some plastic barrels where a freeway splits from the Interstate 610 loop, which encircles Houston. The truck's trailer went up onto the rails of the overpass and the eggs went tumbling.

"If you ever remember eggs in a truck when you were a kid — there must have been 50 cases of eggs that landed on that (parked) truck, crushed the cab and broke the windshield," said Gary Babb, a The only injury reported was supervisor in charge of the cleanup.

"We were able to save a few



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This story is going to be about something yucky! Can you guess what it might be? It is about an earthworm named Ethel.

Now, no one likes earthworms, right? They are slimy, and nasty looking. Do you like to hold earthworms in your hand? I didn't think so. Do you like to eat earthworms? Yuck! I don't!

So, earthworms are really not good for anything. Right? WRONG!

Ethel Earthworm lived in the ground not too far from where Kristie lives.

Kristie is a pretty girl and loves to grow things in her garden. The trouble was that she could never get anything to grow. All of her flowers died. All of her fruits and vegetables died before she had a chance to pick them. She tried and tried to grow things but nothing seemed to like to grow in her garden. She didn't know what was wrong!

One day Kristie found a book on how to grow a garden. The book told her how to grow just about everything!

Did you know that no matter what kind of problem you may have, you can probably find out how to fix it by reading a book? Yes, there are even books on how to grow a garden!

It seems like Kristie's problem was that the dirt was packed too tightly.

She needed something that could loosen the soil so the roots from her plants could grow and make beautiful plants.

Kristie thought and thought about how to loosen the soil in her garden. Every thing that she tried just wouldn't work. And she want-

ed so badly to see her garden grow! Now, here is where that old, useless, slimy worm comes into

the story. What did I say her name was? Oh yes, Ethel! Ethel Earthworm heard about Kristie's problem and knew how to fix it! You see, earthworms bore holes in the soil all day long and sometimes night time, too. And Ethel was an excellant borer. The holes

she puts into the soil lets air in and keeps the soil very loose. And do you know what will happen if the ground is very loose and you plant vegetables or fruit?

That is right! They will grow and grow and be very beautiful and that is what is going to happen to Kristie's garden.

One day Ethel found herself all the way over into Kristie's garden. She was so

busy boring holes that she wasn't paying attention to where she going! She bored and bored holes until that soil was very loose.

Kristie saw what Ethel was doing and loved it! All of the machines

Kristie had could not loosen that soil like Ethel was doing! And Ethel was doing it for free! And Ethel was getting her food from the soil as she was boring the holes. That is how earthworms get their food!

Kristie planted some of her favorite vegetables and one of her favorite fruits not too long after that. She went outside every morning to see if the plants had come up yet. She could hardly wait! Then one day she woke up and ran outside and the garden was just beautiful with all of the green colors.

And the plants grew and grew until all of the vegetables were just right to pick. The fruit tree was ready, too! That was the first time that Kristie had ever picked a vegetable from her own garden. And boy, was it good! She had fresh fruits and vegetables forevermore.

Kristie tried and tried to find Ethel so that she could thank her. But by this time, Ethel was in another part of town making someone else very happy.

Kristie was so glad to have known Ethel. She wished that Ethel just lived in her yard only.

So, the next time you are eating one of your favorite vegetables, just think, a slimy old yucky earthworm helped grow this. And it might have even been Ethel!

GOOD NIGHT!

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let a lizard cross my path

and to stomp a scorpion

Christy Alton is a full-time

student, mother of two and

married to Ron. Her column

appears in Tuesday's edition

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I don't like spiders and snakes

Newlywed learns to face her fears about crawling insects and reptiles

So, I married my park we were gone (three blindness, I ended up on my greenhorn surprise ranger and we moved out the

boondocks. We lived eight miles from a town that was about miles from superstore,

but that's another story.



newlywed, I had a great fear of all creatures. Spiders, lizards, moths, grasshoppers, scorpions

everything between scared me. Living that far out in the country, these little animals were abundant around our homeplace.

My first encounter with fine. the wild happened when we got home from our honeymoon. A blue-belly lizard had darted in the front doorway and had been there the whole time

weeks:)

I got quite a scare when the tiny devil raced past my feet one afternoon. I screamed at the top of my lungs and scared the poor

dining room, where I hopped up on the table. I called my husband. He arrived several hours later, couldn't find the lizard and gave me the classic, male response: It probably went outside already.

bought the "it probably went outside already" routine, and I was able to get off the dining room table and back to my housework. For the next few days, things were

again. A streak of lightning swooshed by my toes and I was off to the tabletop again. Propelled terror-induced

the windowsill instead. where I perched for about 30 minutes.

This time, I stood my ground, forced my point of view better and let my husband know how I made a bee-line for the expedient it was that he come to my aid. Something about never cooking again, I believe. He caught the reptile and released it back into the wild.

After the reptilian scorpions. encounter, I came face to face with a scorpion. I Being a newlywed, I had gone into the bedroom and one was sitting on top of my ironing board. He looked so creepy. This time, I drove to my husband's office to speed things along.

I mean, face it. Two or Then, it happened more hours on a dining room table and 30 minutes in a windowsill isn't anyone's idea of relaxation.

of the Big Spring Herald. When we got back, to

Bluebonnet Books

Amber Was Brave, Essie Was Smart by Vera B. Williams Touching story about two sisters and their struggles

By MARANDA DUCHOCK

Special to the Herald "Amber Was Brave, Essie Was Smart" is a touching story about two written and

illustrated by Vera B. Williams. Amber and Essie live in a small

with their mother. Ever since their father

apartment

went to jail. they have low on money. been Every day they stay at home while their mother works all day and all night.

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On cold nights, the sisters will snuggle together with their purple stuffed bear, Wilson, in the middle.

They call this their Best Sandwich.

In conclusion, the book is great. It's got humor, but it still touches your heart.

The only flaw in my opinion is the use of punctuation, the author wrote the book in poem form without periods, question, marks, etc., but it is still a wonderful book worth reading.

Maranda Duchcock is a Elementary Washington student.

This is a continuing series of book reviews written by Big Spring elementary students on the 20 books nominated for Bluebonnet awards. This column will continue through the summer on Tuesdays in the Big Spring Herald.

Heritage Museum displays 'Cats,' a **Caboose Watercolor Society art show** opening with reception on Saturday

Features Editor

Museum Heritage "Cats," a presents Watercolor Caboose Society art show, from 2-4 p.m. Saturday with a wine and reception.

The show dedicated Judy Gibbs, longtime member of the

Caboose Watercolor Society

SCHRECENGOST and - Big Spring Art Association,

who died May 2. All displays in the show feature a cat theme. "Our exhibit will be of

all types of cats," said Nancy Raney, director of the Heritage Museum. The public is invited.

This promises to be a busy month for the museum, with the annual Old Settlers Reunion which will be in conjunction with the 71st annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo June 16-19.

The reunion is set for 9

By MARSHA STURDIVANT a.m. until 2 p.m in the Heritage Museum this Fairbarn.

A special display and book signing will also be part of the festivities.

Hero" goes up June 14 and is available for Mexican dinner ticket s viewing through July 15. are \$10 each with A special Legends and entertainment Legacies dinner at 6 p.m. Aug. 28 - Tastes of Icepublic. Advanced tickets are \$15 a person at the museum.

Author and special guest Gail Woerner will be on-hand during the dinner to sign her book "Fearless Funnymen, The History of the Rodeo Clown."

She will also have a special book signing Wednesday, June 16, before the parade.

A clown contest for children ages 2-10 is also part of the activities.

curator of Heritage Museum, said children are encouraged to dress up as clowns.

"They will be judged and the winner rides on the Old Settler's float in the rodeo parade," Schrecengost said.

Other activities at the

year are:

July 17 — Hispanic Heritage in Howard County Fiesta "Clowns - The Cowboys Celebration and exhibit opening 6 - 8 p.m.

June 14 is open to the cream 4 - 6 p.m. Ticket sample several varieties of ice cream at each booth.

Oct. 2 — Sue Bagwell Art, Show opening and reception. Art will be on display from Oct. 2 through Nov. 15. Time will be announced later.

Dec. 4 — Opening of the Christmas Exhibit with wedding and christening gowns titled "Winter's Blessings."

Dec. 4 - Childrens' Inspirational Art Show 2 -Tammy Schrecengost, 4 p.m. Show will consist young artists' impressions of the true meaning of Christmas.

> Dec. 4 — Directly after the art show will be the annual parade watch on the museum patio. Christmas cake and punch will be served.

YoungLife car wash for camp fund-raiser set for Friday at Displays of Splendor

A car wash to raise Christian funds for the YoungLife camping trip to Colorado is set for Friday at Displays of Splendor, 700 E. FM 700 beginning at "We're doing this a little

differently than other car washes," said YoungLife "The teen-agers in are accepting pledges for so-

many cars washed, and donations also will be accepted during the car wash," he said. Shelly Warren,

YoungLife co-leader, said an individual may pledge a specific amount of money per car.

"Our goal is to wash 50 cars, "she said.

Individuals may pledge as much or as little as they want to contribute to the camping trip which will be later this month.

Shelly Warren said she has seen lives changed after experiencing a YoungLife trip. "It is just awesome,"

she said.

The YoungLife camp brings teen-agers from across the nation to Colorado for the weeklong event.

YoungLife

outreach organization for high meets each Monday night during the school year.

As many as 100 or as few as 20 youth attend the gatherings.

To make a pledge for the YoungLife car wash school students that contact a YoungLife member, or call the Warrens at 264-1234 or Michael Loftis at 263-2845 or Marsha Sturdivant at 263-7331, ext. 236.

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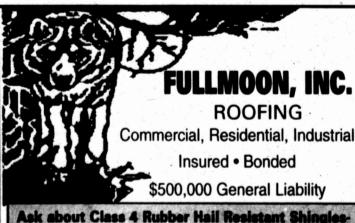
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IN BRIEF

Dates set for Camp of Champs at BSHS

Coach Ricky Long has set Big Spring High School's Camp for Champs to be held from June 7 through July 1 at the Big Spring Athletic' Training Center.

The weightlifting camp is open to males and females in grades fifth through eighth. For more information call Coach Long at 432-269-3662 or 432-263-0519.

Coahoma Ragball **Tourney days set**

The 12th annual Ragball Coahoma Tournament will take place June 25-27 at the Coahoma Softball Park. Sign-up for the event will take place June

25th starting at 5 p.m. For more information about the tournament, please call Patric Robinson at 432-393-5622 or Randy Clanton at 432-393-5338.

BSHS Tennis Camp scheduled for June

The Big Spring High School tennis camp will take place June 7-10 at the Figure Seven Courts inside Comanche Trail Park by the Dora Roberts Community Center.

The camp will run from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday, June 7, but all other days -Tuesday through Thursday — will begin at 8:30 a.m.

The cost of the camp is \$100, which includes a T-shirt.

For more information contact BSHS tennis Head Coach Sarah Corse at 432-263-2275 or **Assistant Coach Dennis** Smiley at 432-263-3848.

Coahoma softball camp set for June

Coahoma softball coach Robby Dickenson will lead a camp for all secondincoming through-ninth-grade girls at the Coahoma **High School Field June** 7-10 from 9 a.m. to 11

The cost of the camp is \$50 if received by June 5 and \$55 if received after and the money includes a camp T-shirt. The camp will cover fielding, throwing, hitting, base running, and individual techniques and drills for all positions.

Each girl needs to bring her own glove and any other equipment needed to play her position (catcher's gear, etc.).

also Dickenson encourages players to bring their own bat, sliding shorts, knee pads and cleated shoes.

Enrollment forms must be filled out and turned in by June 5 to receive the discount, but they will be accepted up until the first day

of the camp June 7. For more information, contact Coach Dickenson at 432-270-7470 or 432-394-4924.

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Several in-state programs seek to keep top athletes

By R.K. Speights Editor-in-Chief, N.E.T. **Sports Gazette**

CARTHAGE . Emfinger — leading high school football recruiting guru — 15 of the top 100 high school senior football players nationally, ranked reside in Texas.

Of the other 49 states, 10 reside in Florida, 10 in California, nine in Georgia. six in Louisiana and five each in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Thus, 70 of the 2005 top high school football recruits come from nine states.

It's goes without saying that these young men of the gridiron are being recruited by Division I colléges throughout Texas and across the nation.

Just how aggressively they are being recruited by Texas colleges will remain a mystery until Feb. 2005.

Three of the 15 have already made verbal commitments, one instate and two out-ofstate.

Can anything be done to keep these recruits instate? According to Emfinger that is not a feasible possibility.

Only two D1 colleges in the state of Texas are actively recruiting all 15 athletes, Texas A&M University and the University of Texas.

These 15 young Texas athletes are but the tip of the iceberg as far as the talent pool is concerned in Texas high school football. If the Texas colleges only recruited Texas talent and succeeded, every Texas college would virtually have a powerhouse team year in and year out. So who's being given the once or twice over and by whom?

Here is a first-hand look at 15 of the nation's top 100 recruits with Texas zip codes:

Adrian Dennis, a 6'2", 225 pound, 4.5/40 senior fullback from Pasadena Dobie high school, Pasadena. Texas is being looked at by the UT, TAMU, Texas Christian University the (TCU) and University of Houston (UH).

Howard Morrow, a 6'1", 190 pound, 4.4/40 senior wide receiver from Keller Fossil Ridge high school, Keller, Texas is being looked at by TAMU, TCU plus OU, University of Colorado (CU) and Oklahoma

State University (OSU).

Todd Walker a 6'1", 180 pound, 4.3/40 senior athlete from Pflugerville school, Pflugerville, Texas is being looked at by Baylor TAMU, University (BU), UT, UH, as well as OU, University of Arkansas (UARK), University of Kansas (KU), Georgia Tech (GIT) and the University of Alabama

(UA). Malcolm Kelly, a 6'4", 195 pound, 4.5/40 senior flanker back from Longview high school, Longview, Texas is being looked at by TAMU, UT, Texas Tech University (TTU) plus University.

LSU, OU and the University of Nebraska (UN).

Manuel Johnson, a According to Max 6'2", 185 pound, 4.45/40, senior flanker back Gilmer high from school. Gilmer, Texas is being looked at by TAMU, TCU, TTU, UH, UT plus the University of Colorado (CU), OU, OSU, Arizona State University University of Iowa (UI) and Purdue University (PU).

Daileon Farr, a 6'6" 240 pound, 4.6/40 senior tight end from Galena Park North Shore high school, Galena Park. Texas is being looked at by TAMU plus LSU, OU, UN, UTK, UM, FSU, OSU, University of Wisconsin (UW) and UI.

Martellus Bennett, a 6'7", 240 pound, 4.7/40 senior tight end from Alief Taylor high school, Houston, Texas is being looked at by TAMU plus LSU, OU, UN, UTK, UW, Stanford University (SU), ASU and University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA).

Reggie Youngblood, a 6'6", 285 pound, 5.0/40 senior offensive lineman from Houston Washington high school, Houston, Texas is being looked at by TAMU, UT, UH plus LSU, OU, UN, UM, OSU, University of lowa (UI) and University Arizona (UA).

Jermichael Finley, a 6'5", 220 pound, 4.5/40 senior defensive end from Diboll high school, Diboll, Texas is being looked at by TAMU, UT, UH, TCU plus LSU, OU, UN, UM, OSU, UW and

Marcus Shavers, a 6'3", 245 pound, 4.7/40, senior defensive end from Allen high school, Allen, Texas has made a verbal commitment to UARK.

DeMarcus Granger, a 6-2, 325, 4.8 senior defensive tackle from Dallas Kimball high school, Dallas, Texas is being looked at by TAMU, Southern Methodist University (SMU), UT, BU plus OU, LSU, UN and UTK.

Vincent Oghobass, a 6'6", 300 pound, 5.2/40 senior defensive tackle from Alief Hastings high school, Houston, Texas is being looked at by TAMU, UT, UH plus Louisiana University, Oklahoma, Miami, Michigan and

Ohio State University. Vincent Williams, a 6'3", 275 pound, 4.8/40 senior defensive tackle from Dallas Carter. Dallas, Texas has made a verbal commitment to TAMU.

Keenan Clayton, a 6-2, 202 pound, 4.5/40 senior strong safety from Sulphur Springs high Sulphur school Springs, Texas is being looked at by the UT, SMU, BU, as well as Oklahoma, UN, ASU, DU and PU.

Clarence Ward, a 6'0" 190 pound, 4.4/40 senior strong safety from La Marque high school, La Marque, Texas has made a verbal commitment to Louisiana State

Maddux beats Astros in NL rivalry matchup

By RICK GANO

AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO Greg Maddux insists it was no big deal. Considering what the Chicago Cubs' pitching staff has gone through already this season, it certainly was disconcerting for a team that has been hit by the injury bug.

Maddux pitched 6 2-3 strong innings Monday before leaving with a mild muscle strain in his right side in the Cubs' 3-1 win over the Houston Astros.

"I'm OK. I mean I was more tired than anything. I mean there is nothing wrong," Maddux said after his 293rd career win.

"I've done it a lot of times. Last year. A couple of times earlier in the season. Spring training. It's not why I came out of the game. I came out of the game because I was done. I was tired, and I was ready to come out."

With Mark Prior finally ready to pitch this Friday after spending two months on the disabled list and with Kerry Wood still on the DL because of a sore triceps, the sight of Maddux walking off the mound with trainer Dave Groeschner seemed almost too familiar.

Maddux looks forward to pitching on the side in two days and is not Oswalt.

expected to miss his next start.

He gave up seven hits

Monday, including Lance Berkman's ninth homer in the last 13 games. After Maddux walked Craig Biggio with two outs in the seventh,

putting runners at first and third, Groeschner and manager Dusty Baker went to the mound. "He said it usually goes

away," Baker said. "He knows himself at this point better than anyone. He said it didn't go away and we had to go and get him."

Moments later, Maddux walked off Groeschner.

"He really could have stayed in there, just at that point in the game you don't want to take a chance," Groeschner said. "It was a good time to get him out."

Farnsworth Kyle relieved and fanned Adam Everett to end the threat.

"I'm not worried about it. It's nothing," Maddux said.

Joe Borowski, Chicago's fourth pitcher, worked the ninth for his ninth save in 10 chances.

Moises Alou's 13th homer came through a light rain and followed a single by Corey Patterson in the fifth off Roy

Oswalt, who allowed three runs and 10 hits in six innings, didn't give up a run to Chicago in a seven-inning stint last week. Alou's two-out homer was the difference.

"It was one of those days were one pitch was the ballgame," Oswalt said. "Just the way the ball sounded of the bat, I didn't really think it would go out, but you get it up in the wind here ...'

Todd Hollandsworth hit a broken-bat double down the left-field line in the second and raced to third when second baseman Jeff Kent fumbled Berkman's relay for an error.

Ramon Martinez then poked an RBI single to right to give Maddux a 1-0 cushion.

Richard Hidalgo doubled to start the seventh and moved up on a sacrifice, but first baseman Derrek Lee saved a run with a diving grab of pinch-hitter Michael Lamb's line drive.

Berkman's homer was his 14th of the season. He's 23-for-54 in his last 14 games (.426).

"It's the same feeling when you're going up there," he said. "You feel comfortable. pretty Instead of missing the ball or fouling it off, you're hitting it square."

Pettitte returns to disabled list

CHICAGO (AP) - Andy Pettitte went back on the 15-day disabled list Monday because of a strained muscle in his left forearm.

Pettitte, who signed a \$31.5 million, three-year contract with Houston following nine years with the New York Yankees, also was disabled from April 7-29.

the mound. He has to do it within his own timeframe, with how his arm feels," Astros manager Jimy Williams said before Monday's game. "He's never had this before. He's had the elbow before but he's never had the forearm before."

In his debut with Houston on April 6 against San Francisco, "He doesn't have to Pettitte strained his left make himself get back on elbow while trying to with the A's

check a swing and missed the next three weeks. He's made just seven starts in the first two months and is 4-1 with a 3.38 ERA.

Houston activated righthander Chad Harville, who'd been put on May 6 because of a strained right hamstring. Harville (0-0), acquired from Oakland on April 16. He's appeared in eight games with the Astros and three

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 2004 current standings Streak 17-12 Lost 1 **Baltimore** Won 4 Tampa Bay Won 2 17-10 12-10 Won 1 13-14 Lost 1 Detroit Won 1 Won 4 Kansas City 12-12 Lost 1 Won 1 Oakland Lost 3 Won 1 14-11 Lost 1 13-11 Lost 1 Atlanta Won 1 Montreal 9-17 Cincinnati 30 16-9 14-12 Won 1 Chicago Cubs Won 1 Won 1 Milwaukee Lost 2 Los Angeles 14-11 Won 3 San Francisco 24 1.5 15-14 11-10 Won 10 Arizona W: Wins L: Loses Home: Home record

IN BRIEF

Raise money for Relay for Life

There will be a ragball tournament to raise money for the Relay for Life June 4-6. The tournament will

be held at Cotton Mize inside Field Comanche Trail Park.

The cost to play is \$10 per person and each team must consist of five men and five women.

For more information, contact Angel at the bus barn at Big Spring I.S.D. at 432-264-

Country club sets junior clinic dates

The Big Spring Country Club has announced the dates of its summer junior golf clinics.

The two clinics will take place June 2-4. The 5-10 age group's clinic will take place from 9 to 10 a.m. and the 11 and over group will go from 10-11 a.m.

The cost of this clinic is free for country club members and \$15 for non-members.

For more information, call the golf shop at 432-267-5354.

Big Spring sets dates for tennis circuit

The 2004 Black Gold Tennis Circuit has released its schedule and the Big Spring site will take place June 11-

The cost for one event is \$15, two events is \$20 and three events is \$25.

The events are broken down into five different age groups ranging from 12-years old to

The events in each age group include boys (men's) and girls (women's) singles and doubles, as well as mixed doubles.

All entries are due seven days before the tournament.

For more information on the Black Gold Tennis Circuit, contact Big Spring head tennis coach Sarah Corse at 432-263-2275.

Co-ed benefit softball tourney rescheduled

A co-ed softball tournament benefiting cancer will take place June 11-12 at Comanche Trail Park.

The tournament was rescheduled from an earlier postponed date. The tourney costs \$115 per team.

For more information and/or to sign-up, contact Frank at 432-213-0992 or Vanessa at 432-466-1541 (leave a message if there is no

Coahoma baseball camp set for June

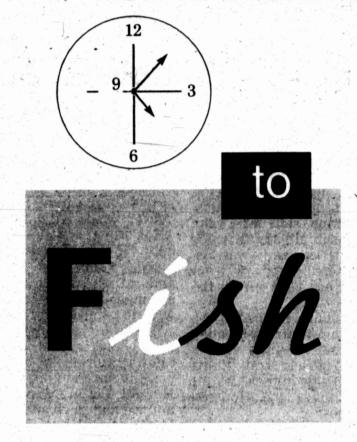
The Coahoma baseball camp will take place June 14-18 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The camp is for ages six and up and the cost

is \$60/player. more informa-For tion, contact Bulldog Coach Brad Harmon at 361-542-9039.

ARENA softball tourney announced

A men's ARENA softball tournament in Odessa has been set for July 10-11 at the UTPB Softball Complete

The cost of ney is \$150 and t



ALAN HENRY: Water lightly stained; 75 degrees; 6-feet low; Black bass are good on shad-colored soft jerkbaits and white spinnerbaits worked in and around timber, and on topwater baits worked outside timber. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs.

ARROWHEAD: Water clearing; 75 degrees; 11feet low: Black bass are fair on crankbaits and spinnerbaits near shallow rocky areas. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs along rocky areas. White bass are excellent on shallow flats. Blue catfish to 40 pounds are good on shad and prepared baits near the Deer Creek area. Due to low water conditions, the only usable boat ramp is West Arrowhead Park.

COLORADO CITY: Water clear; 78 degrees; 4-feet low; Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. White bass are slow. Redfish are slow. Catfish are slow.

FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water clear; 77 degrees; 16feet low. Black bass are fair. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair. Catfish are

HUBBARD CREEK: Water lightly stained; 78 colored spinnerbaits and crankbaits near shallows and grassy humps, and on dark soft plastics around structure. Crappie are very good on minnows and jigs. White bass and hybrid striper are fair on live bait. Catfish are good on live bait.

NASWORTHY: Water lightly stained; 75 degrees; Black bass are fair. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. Redfish are fair. White bass and striped bass are good on live bait. Catfish are good on prepared baits and live bait.

OAK CREEK: Water lightly stained; 76 degrees; 26-feet low; Black bass are fair. Crappie are good on live bait and jigs. Catfish are fair on live bait. No boat ramps open. 4x4 vehicles can unload on the dirt road near the dam.

O.H. IVIE: Water lightly stained; 77.3 degrees; 26feet low; Black bass are good on topwater lures. shad-colored spinnerbaits, and black/blue soft plastics and jigs. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. White bass are good on live bait and crankbaits. Smallmouth bass are fair. Channel catfish are good on live baits.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 77 degrees; 7feet 2-inches low; Black bass to 16 inches are good. Crappie are fair in the Rock Creek area. White bass are good in Neely's Slough on white Twister Tail jigs. Small striped bass are fair. Channel and blue catfish are fair.

SPENCE: Water lightly stained: 76 degrees: 62feet low; Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. White bass are fair. Striped bass and hybrid striper are slow. Catfish are slow.

STAMFORD: Water lightly stained; 75 degrees; 4feet low; Black bass are fair on live bait, chartreuse spinnerbaits, and dark jigs. Crappie are fair on live bait and jigs. White and striped bass are fair on live bait and poppers. Catfish are fair on live baits.

SWEETWATER: Water lightly stained; 78 degrees; 28.98-feet low; Black bass are fair. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair on live bait. Catfish are fair on live bait.

WHITE RIVER: Water stained (from wind); 78 degrees; 21-feet low; Black bass are fair on live bait, chartreuse spinnerbaits and small crankbaits. Crappie are good on jigs and minnows. Walleye are fair. Channel catfish are good on live bait and prepared baits.

WICHITA: Water turbid (from wind); 79 degrees; Crappie are slow on minnows and ffgs. White bass and hybrid striper are good on minnows and white Road Runners along the dam. Channel catfish are good on trotlines and rod & reel with large shiners or punch bait. The parking area behind the dam is now open.

Rush's clutch shooting ends Minnesota's, MVP's season

By JOHN NADEL

AP Sports Writer

ANGELES Kareem Rush just kept firing that smooth lefthanded jumper from 3point range, and it kept going in.

When the biggest game of his life to date was over, with Rush having played a starring role in a playoff game for the first time, he spoke like a grizzled veteran who knew the feeling.

"I'm not a guy who gets overly excited," Rush said. "It's great to be here, but we've got four more games to win, and then I can celebrate."

After shooting 4-of-16 for 11 points in the first five games of the Western Conference finals, Rush scored a career playoffhigh 18 on six 3-pointers in Game 6, leading the Los Angeles Lakers to a 96-90 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves on Monday night.

By winning the conference finals 4-2, the Lakers earned their fourth NBA Finals berth in five years. The exception was last year, when Rush was a seldom-used rookie and they lost to eventual champion San Antonio in the second round.

Now, for the most part, Rush is a seldom-used two-year veteran.

"Kareem was obviously the story of the night," Lakers coach Phil Jackson said. "He played a game of a career, obviously."

Rush averaged 2.9 points and 13.4 minutes in the Lakers' previous 16 playoff games. Las Maggi.

He played 23 minutes Monday night, including the entire fourth quarter. "I just have to stay ready," he said. "I know I didn't get a lot of playing

time in this series. "Guys have been playing well. They went small, and the coach

made my first shot, I knew it was going to be a good night. It just kept going in for me."

Shaquille O'Neal had 25 points and 11 rebounds, and Kobe Bryant added 20 points to lead the Lakers, who will face Detroit or Indiana in the NBA Finals starting Sunday.

The best-of-seven series will open in Los Angeles if Detroit wins the **Eastern Conference finals** and in Indiana if the Pacers win.

The Pistons lead 3-2 entering Game 6 on Tuesday night.

"This is the reason I came over here," said Karl Malone, who had 10 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists and had the grueling task of guarding MVP league Kevin Garnett.

Malone and Gary Payton joined the Lakers last summer at discount prices in search of the first championship in their outstanding careers.

"I would like to show more emotion right now, but we have not done anything yet," Malone said. "The last two times that I went left a bad feeling in my mouth."

The 40-year-old Malone joined the Lakers after spending 18 seasons with the Utah Jazz, who reached the NBA Finals in 1997 and 1998 but lost to the Michael Jordan-led Chicago Bulls both times. The coach of the Bulls

was Jackson, who is going for his 10th championship — more than any

"The pressure's on us, and that's to try and do something unique, and

that's to win four of five." Jackson said. Latrell Sprewell led the

Timberwolves with 27

threw me in. And after I points. Garnett had 22 points and 17 rebounds before fouling out with 19.4 seconds remaining and the outcome decided.

"I got a taste of the Western Conference finals," Garnett said, "but it's like Spree said in the locker room, 'It doesn't mean anything if you don't win it all.' ..., We've just got to use this as experience and add a couple of pieces and go from there."

The Timberwolves hadn't advanced past the first round of the playoffs before this year.

In the end, they couldn't overcome the loss of All-Star point guard Sam Cassell and his backup, Troy Hudson:

Without a solid ballhandler, they committed 19 turnovers in Game 6 eight by Garnett - to 10 for the Lakers

"The fact that we did not have our general out there with us sure took us off a little bit and guys were asked to do things. they don't normally do," Garnett sald. "But we all stood up and took the responsibility and ran with it. We still had a chance to win."

That they did, leading for almost the entire third quarter. But the first of Rush's three 3-pointers in the final period snapped a 68-all tie and put the Lakers ahead for good. A three-point play by

Mark Madsen with 4:13 left cut the Lakers' lead to 84-79. but Medvedenko's third basket of the fourth quarter first three rounds.

coach or manager in team and Rush's last 3-pointer sports. gave L.A. a 10-point lead Red Auerbach coached We did well enough to the Boston Celtics to nine win the game, win the

series, but we can play a lot better basketball," O'Neal said after the Lakers improved their postseason record Stables Center to 9-0 three wins in each of the

Longhorns get top-seed, **ŠEC** sends nine teams

By The Associated Press

Southeastern The Conference had NCAA-record nine schools earn berths for the 64-team Division I tournament.

Arkansas. Florida. LSU Georgia, Mississippi, Mississippi State, South Carolina, **Tennessee** Vanderbilt all made it to the NCAA tournament with a record five serving as hosts for the 16 four-team, double-elimination regionals that begin Friday.

Texas (50-13), which won the College World Series two years ago, was selected as the top national seed for the tournament.

The other national seeds. in order, are: South Carolina (45-15). Miami (44-11), Georgia Tech (41-19), Stanford (44-12), Rice (43-12), Arizona (40-16)Arkansas (39-21). Those schools would face each other only if they make the College World Series.

"There is very little difference between No. 1 and No. 8," said Carr, also the senior associate athletic director at Florida State.

Rice is trying to join Texas (1949-50), Southern California (1970-74),Stanford (1987-88) and Louisiana State (1996-97) as repeat national cham-



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Lisa Tucker McElroy has written other books about grandmothers at work, such as U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.



"Meet My Grandmother She's a Deep-Sea Explore is the true story about biologist Sylvia Earle and her exciting job.

Christopher Paolini began writing "Eragon" when he was 15. It was published when he was 18. He is now working on the second book in this "Inheritance" series.



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Walter Dean Myers has won two Newbery Honor Book Awards and five Coretta Scott King Awards.



Journey explores the musical poetry of "the

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Anthony Browne has written and illustrated more than 30 books. He was awarded the Hans Christian Andersen Award for contributions to children's literature.



"The Shape Game" tells how a boy's life changes wi takes the family to an art

Amada Irma Perez is a teacher and writer whose books are based on her own experiences.



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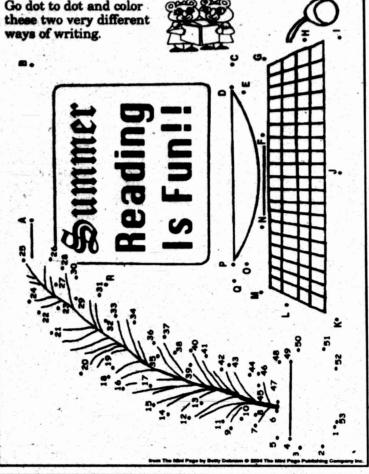
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Goldie Goodsport's Report Supersport: Amy Appelt

Hometown: Garden City, N.J. Big-league baseball players aren't the only athletes swinging big sticks these days. Check out University of Virginia lacrosse star Amy Appelt.

Appelt plays the attacker position for the No. 4-ranked Cavaliers, and she attacks like a shark. Her 99 points on 75 goals and 24 assists lead Division I colleges this season. The Virginia All-American is skillful with the stick, agile and explosive. Cav coach Julie Myers says Appelt is an exceptionally hard worker who "sets a great example" for teammates.

Appelt, an English major, also enjoys listening to rap music talking with teammates, and adding to her large collection of colorful athletic shoes. But her biggest thrill is wielding one of





2 (3-ounce) packages grape gelatin

- 2 cups water • 1 (20-ounce) can blueberry pie filling
- 1 (20-ounce) can crushed pineapple • 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese
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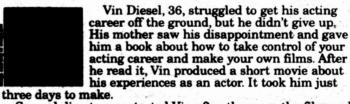
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1. Combine gelatin and water. Cook in a microwave oven on high for 7 minutes or until boiling.

3. Add pineapple and pie filling. Mix well. Place in refrigerator until firm.

- 5. In a large bowl, combine the remaining ingredients.6. Spread mixture over top of salad. Serves 10.

Meet Vin Diesel



Several directors contacted Vin after they saw the film and offered him movie parts. Director Steven Spielberg cast him in one of his films. Kids know Vin's voice as that of the giant in the animated film "The Iron Giant."

Vin grew up in Greenwich Village in New York. His real name is Mark Vincent. He changed his name when he was a teenager. His mother was an astrologer and his adoptive father taught theater. He has a twin brother, Paul, who is a

More Explorations in Books

Joseph Bruchac has written more than 60 books for children and adults. He received the American Book Award for "Breaking Silence."



the true story of the Shoshone woman who helped the Lewis and Clark expedition. Parts of Clark's journal are included in this book.

Martin Redfern is a producer for the BBC, British public TV and radio. He also writes science articles for several magazines.



The Kingfisher Young People's Book of Space' explores the wonders of our solar system and beyond.

Hudson Talbott travels throughout the world doing research for the books he writes and illustrates.



In "Safari Journal," a boy from America and his new Masai friend battle a ring of animal poachers. Although this is a fictional story, the the animals and Masai people of Kenya is true.

The Mini Page thanks Wendy Lukehart, coordinator of children's and young adult collections, Washington, D.C., Public Library, for help with this issue.

Look through your newspaper for stories and photoe about places you'd like to

Brian Jacques is an actor and a BBC commentator as well as a popular children's author.



In "Loamhedge," a young wheelchair-bound hare wants to abbey to look for a cure for herself. But she needs help to get there. She gets it Abbey warriors.

Will Hobbs has written more than 10 books for kids.



Jason's Gold" is a fictional story about the real-life Alaskan gold rush. When gold is discovered in Alaska, a teenage boy joins thousands of prospectors on the difficult journey to the northern gold fields.

Donna Jo Napoli is a mathematician and a linguist (a person who studies languages). She has written several books for kids.



In "Daughter of Venice," a girl disguises herself as a boy to explore and to learn. This is a fictional story about a real place. Most noble women in Venice, Italy, in 1502 were not allowed to go to school or to go out in the city.

Next week The Mini Page is about what life might be like on a Martian colony.

The Mini Page is created and edited by **Betty Debnam**

Tali Denton Lucy Lien

Deborah Chancellor has worked as a children's book editor and has written several books for kids.



"Maps and Mapping" explains how to read and make maps. This is important knowledge for anyone wishing to explore unknown

Nancy Farmer has received two Newbery Honor Awards, for "A Girl Named Disaster" and "The Ear, the Eye and the Arm.



In the fictional book "A Girl Named Disaster," a girl from a village in Mozambique, in Africa, flees from an upcoming marriage to a cruel man. Her search for her father takes her on a dangerous edventure.

Andrew Clements has been an editor and a teacher. His books for kids include the popular "Frindle."



'A Week in the Woods" is the fictional story of a fifth-grade boy who puts himself and a teacher in danger while exploring the woods. The two, who have fought against each other, must now work together.

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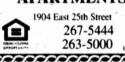
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INVITATION TO BID Bids for the remodeling of the Tax Appraiser/ Collector's Office

Howard County

317 Main Street Big Spring, Texas will be received at the Commission-

er's Court Room located in the Howard County Court House 300 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas until 2:00 p.m. local time on Tuesday, June 22, 2004. Bids will be opened and read aloud at that time. Bids will be addressed to:

Honorable Ben Lockhart County Judge Replace Counters and Flooring **Howard County**

(Name and address of bidder) A pre-construction Conference will be held at the Tax Appraiser's Office, 317 Main Street, Howard County Annex, Big Spring, Texas on Wednesday, June 9, 2004 at

10:00 a.m.

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

Each Bidder shall deliver their bid in a sealed envelope to the Owner or to the bid opening.

Drawings and Specifications may be examined at the office of J. Phillip Furqueron, Architect, 500 Johnson Street, Big Spring, Texas, 432-267-3794. Copies of these documents shall be available at the office of the Architect in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders. The refundable deposit will be \$25.00 per set.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any all bids and to waive any formality in connection therein. The Owner reserves the right to contract within 30 days following the bid opening. No bids may be withdrawn during this time. #4237 June 1 & 8, 2004

Tomorrow's Horoscope

BY JOYCE JILLSON

Many feeling are agitated later in the day, as the moon is void of . Jan. 19). It's weird when course and developing you tell yourself you toward

tomorrow's full moon in Sagittarius. The full moon will

bring an emotional release, but for now, try and work

Joyce Jillson

off anxious energy by taking a walk. Above all, don't misplace your aggression on the people closest to you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). There's a way to do business and a way not to do business. What bugs you is pretentiousness and people who are overly concerned with manners. Instead of being apologetic, take risks. You might attract a rebellious someone!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). What would happen if you not only embraced your weaknesses but celebrated them? A bit of showing off is featured in the evening but not the usual kind. It's like you're saying, "Look how honest I can be."

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Staying ahead of the trend is your thing. You're attracted by all that's shiny and new, but this might also be a trap! Beware of the danger of focusing on the next big thing at the expense of who people sustained you.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). It's tempting to be sentimental, drifting off into romantic reverie and imagining that the past was so much more perfect, sweet and happy than the present. But if you're really committed to your goal, resist!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Planning is not indulgence! It's a necessity for success! The more thorough your plan, the more likely you are to execute it. Figure out which parts of your are scheme unknown. A Gemini shows you how to fill in the blanks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. Identify what additional knowledge you need to acquire or have access to in order to overturn unsatisfactory situation --

and overturn it you must! It's time to rise up and back against fight mediocrity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). On the relationship front, partner has you need in order to give it to you. Be specific and instructional. You'll feel you are really informing. Tonight, you're fantastic cook!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. Life experiment. What's really fun is when you mix parts of your life together just to see what will happen. Work people meet close personal friends, and you get insights about both areas of your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). All things are possible in the realm of imagination. That's why it's important to believe the best can happen instead of picturing your worries and fears. This afternoon, karma, good or

bad, returns rightful owner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22want the very things you have no desire to try and accomplish. It's like you're resisting your own leadership! It's the same for all humans, and some days are better than others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Maybe you just didn't realize before who had the power and why, but it all becomes pretty obvious today. This afternoon is excellent for meeting with your team and strategizing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). There's a difference between going with the flow and sitting back and waiting to see what life will bring you. The former is smart, but the latter is lazy. The best opportunities are the ones you had intention to create.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS: "I can't seem to get organized. There is stuff all over my house in piles. It's getting to the point of being embarrassing. I can't have people over and haven't for years. I live alone and used to be able to keep my packrat tendencies in check, but now, it's gotten out of control. And I'm a Virgo! You say I am the most organized sign of the

zodiac!" Your sign is usually organized. extremely *** Therefore, I'm betting that this phase you're going through is excruciating for you! Living in a mess every day wears down your self-esteem and can make you feel hopeless. Virgo has a tendency toward perfectionism, and I believe that you decided about five years ago that since you couldn't keep a perfect house, wouldn't bother to keep it nice at all. But don't worry -- not only can you

overcome your problem, you can have fun doing it! Yours is also the sign of improvement, and you truly enjoy that process. Your next vacation from work, don't go on a trip. Stay home, and de-junk your pad. Get a Scorpio to help you. Scorpios can ruthless about throwing things away and never looking back!

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Morgan Freeman is a Gemini in demand! He will be on screen so much this year and next, it will be easier to keep track of the movies he's not in. understand exactly what Freeman will also have good fortune with games of chance this year. It's his time to put a gamble like you're nagging, but on anything -- traditional gambling or taking career risks. Geminis like the emotional rush of games but get the most enjoyment out of the intellectual challenge.

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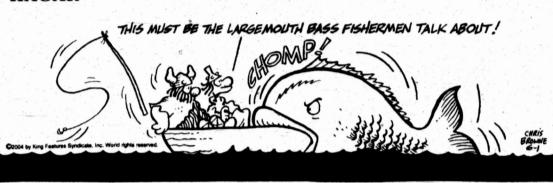
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This Date In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, June 1, the 153rd day of 2004. There are 213 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On June 1, 1813, the commander of the U.S. frigate "Captain Chesapeake, James Lawrence, said, "Don't give up the ship' during a losing battle with a British frigate.

On this date: In 1792, Kentucky became the 15th state of the union. Tennessee 1796, In became the 16th state.

In 1801, Mormon leader Brigham Young was born in Whitingham, Vt. In 1868, James Buchanan,

the 15th president of the United States, died near Lancaster, Pa.

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

In 1943, a civilian flight from Lisbon to London was shot down by the Germans during World War II, killing all aboard, including actor Leslie Howard.

In 1944, the British **Broadcasting Corporation** aired a coded message intended to warn the French resistance that the D-Day invasion was immi-

In 1958, Charles de Gaulle became premier of France.

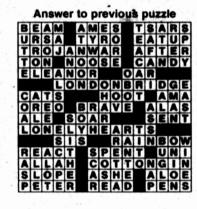
In 1977, the Soviet Union formally charged Jewish human rights activist Anatoly Shcharansky with treason. (Shcharansky was imprisoned, then released in 1986)

In 1989, former Sunday school teacher John E. List, sought for 18 years in the slayings of his mother, wife and three children in Westfield, N.J., was arrested in Richmond, Va. (List was later sentenced to life in prison.)

Ten years ago: President Clinton embarked on a European trip that included commemorating the 50th anniversary of D-Day; his

first stop was Italy.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Richard Erdman is 79. Actor Andy Griffith is 78. Actor Edward Woodward is 74. Actor Pat Corley is 74. Singer Pat Boone is 70. Actor-writer-director Peter Masterson is 70. Actor Morgan Freeman is 67. Actor Rene Auberjonois is 64. Opera singer Frederica von Stade is 59. Actor Brian Cox is 58. Rock musician Ron Wood is 57. Actor Jonathan Pryce is 57. Actor Powers Boothe is 55. Actress Gemma Craven is 54. Singer Graham Russell (Air Supply) is 54. Country singer Ronnie Dunn (Brooks and Dunn) is 51.



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