

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Vol. 59 No. 11 25¢

Spring board

How's that?

Glass control

Q. Are there any towns or counties in Texas with laws prohibiting glass bottles?

A. There are none in Texas, but nine states have such laws, mainly Eastern states, said Hayes Stripling III, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce beautification committee, which brought up the issue. Twenty to 25 percent of the U.S. population lives under laws prohibiting glass bottles, he said.

Calendar

Public meeting

TODAY

• A public meeting will be held to discuss the proposed Super Conductor Super Collider at 7 p.m. at the Glasscock County courthouse.

THURSDAY

• The films "Health: with Norman Cousins" and "Nisei Soldier: Standard Bearer for an Exiled People" will be shown free at 7 p.m. at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

• People who have been certified for June can pick up their food commodities through the West Texas Opportunities emergency food assistance program from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. Recipients must have their certification cards to receive the food.

SATURDAY

• Saturday is cleanup day at Coahoma Cemetery, beginning at 9 a.m.

• The Big Spring Art Association area show will take place from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at Highland Mall.

• Up With People will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Big Spring High School auditorium. Tickets are available through Big Spring Athletics at Highland Mall, the Candle Shop at Big Spring Mall, and the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

• Potluck Senior Citizens will have a garage sale from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Sand Springs Community Center. Call 393-5390 for pickup of donations Thursday and Friday.

Tops on TV

New show

The premiere of "1986," a prime-time news show, will be at 9 p.m. on Channel 13. Scheduled tonight: deprivation and violence that befalls teenagers who sell products door-to-door and a review of a U.S.-China exchange of young dancers organized by Jacques d'Amboise.

Outside

Sunny

Skies today are sunny with a high in the mid 90s and southerly winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour. Tonight will be fair with a low in the mid 60s. Wednesday, look for fair skies and a high in the lower 90s.



A farm field three miles north of town is carved by heavy rains. Severe soil erosion was evident in at least 50 percent of the county's crop land, according to the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Cotton fields suffer heavy rain damage

By HANK MURPHY
Staff Writer

Monsoon-like rains have damaged at least 50 percent of county farm fields, costing some local planters \$100 an hour to restore them, said county agriculture officials.

But despite the extensive damage, cotton planting was in full swing throughout most of Howard County today.

"We're in a situation where at least 50 percent of our fields were damaged to some extent," said Richard Christie of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

"The guys doing a good job (with soil conservation) didn't suffer that much," he said.

Fill continues to be brought in, replacing soil gouged by streams of pouring rain, he said. Reconstructing the terraces is necessary for holding water on the fields, or in some cases, channeling it off properly, Christie said.

County agriculture agent Don

Richardson said a dollar amount has not been set for field damage countywide, but he said the rebuilding effort is costing some farmers up to \$100 an hour where dirt is trucked in.

A spokeswoman at the Farmers Home Administration said this morning that at this time no emergency funds have been earmarked for Howard County farmers who suffered severe damage to their fields.

In late May, emergency FmHA loans became available for farmers in Crane, Ector, Upton, Glasscock and Midland Counties because of weather-related damage to crops and fields.

The spokeswoman said in order for funds to be made available for Howard County, Judge Milton Kirby must ask Governor Mark White to declare the county a disaster area. Kirby, she said, has not done so.

Besides losing money, many farmers lost valuable top soil.

FARMLAND page 2A

Storm damage worries Martin County officials

STANTON — Martin County commissioners Monday discussed emergency road repairs and advertising for bids on county property damaged by recent storms.

They also considered a request from the city to help pay the \$1,000-per-day cost of pumping water from the concrete catch-basin.

The catch-basin, which collects water runoff from streets, has become too full because of heavy rains.

The May 24 storm and continued rains ranging from 6 to 15 inches have created flood conditions throughout the county. Judge Bob Deavenport, seeking a county disaster designation from the state, has estimated destruction at \$4 million. He noted washed-out roads, severe soil erosion, street damage, water loss, and hail damage to 500 residences and vehicles.

About 50 families with heavy property loss were not insured, he said. "The Red Cross has been contacted for help," he said. "We just don't have the local resources to cope with what is involved."

In other action, the court:

• Awarded a contract to McLain Truck Service Inc. of Monahans for fuel for county equipment.

• Resolved to open the road on the west side of Caprock Electric Coop, subject to dedication of the right-of-way by owners, and at no cost to the county.

• Tabled the city's request for funds to defer costs of pumping catch-basin water.

• Authorized advertising for bids for a new roads maintainer.

• Hired new mechanic James Beason.

• Approved emergency expenditures for road repairs.

• Agreed to advertise for bids to reroof the courthouse, library and senior citizens center.

Committee submits indigent care plans

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

County sanitarian James Luck updated Howard County commissioners Monday on progress by a 10-member steering committee in establishing a county indigent health care program.

The committee has met twice since its inception, and proposals from the County-City Health District and Hall-Bennett Hospital have been presented, according to a news release Luck distributed after the meeting.

The plan will start Sept. 1, when counties

are required to provide health care for the very poor under a law passed in 1985 by the Texas Legislature.

The City-County Health District proposal calls for health district officials to stress out-patient treatment and inform commissioners every two weeks of the number of indigents being treated and the costs incurred, Luck said.

"We can save some big dollars," Luck said about the proposal. He said the county-city health clinic could also handle the screening process to determine if persons qualify for indigent health care.

Hall-Bennett's proposal was to allow qualified patients to choose treatment and facilities available within the county, Luck said.

But the health district considers it in the county's best interest to contract with a medical agency or hospital in Big Spring, rather than leaving it to a patient's discretion, Luck said.

He told commissioners the committee is waiting for a proposal from Malone Hogan Hospital's head administrator Wayne Brannon.

He said the proposal will probably be

made at the committee's third meeting. No date has been set, he said.

Members of the steering committee are Luck; Brannon; commissioners William Crooker and O.L. "Louie" Brown; Charles Weeg, administrator of Hall-Bennett Hospital; Carmen Phillips, director of nursing at Malone-Hogan Hospital; local physicians James T. Farquhar, Clyde E. Thomas and Jack Woodall; and Paula Talbot, unit supervisor at the state's Department of Human Resources.

In Monday's meeting, commissioners

COMMISSIONERS page 2A

Allen, Stanley request recount to break tie

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

Incumbent Paul Allen and challenger John Stanley, who tied with 641 votes each in Saturday's Democratic runoff election for Howard County Commissioner in Precinct 2, decided Tuesday morning to jointly ask for a recount of ballots.

The recount will be conducted at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Howard County Courthouse.

Democratic Party chairman "Slick" Boatler appointed four precinct election judges to conduct the recount. They are Clovis Phinney of Precinct 207 in Coahoma; Mrs. H.C. Wallin of Precinct 206 in Sand Springs; Jeanette Mansfield of Precincts 204 and 205 at Washington Place School in Big

Spring; and Mr. L.T. Shoults of Precinct 208 in Forsan.

Both Allen and Stanley signed their names to a recount petition filed with Boatler and agreed to split the required fees.

Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray said the fees consist of a \$50 deposit and \$120 to be paid to county employee David Carlisle, who will place the ballots in the computer. In addition, \$12 per hour will be paid to the election judges.

The recount will take about an hour, Ray said.

If the recount still shows a tie, the winner will be selected by casting lots, as directed by the state election code.

The winner will face Republican challenger Leo Williams in the November general election.

Rig count continues to drop

HOUSTON (AP) — Oil drilling activity in the United States continues to sag as the weekly rig count plunged to another post-World War II low.

Dale Steffes, a Houston-based energy analyst, predicted that the number of oil rigs will continue to drop in the weeks ahead because of the uncertainty of oil prices.

But eventually, the oil rig count will rise as prices steady at \$14 to \$15 a barrel, Steffes said.

The number of active rigs fell 37 to 686 in the week ended Monday, according to the Hughes Tool Co. rig count, the industry yardstick for drilling activity in the United States.

Since May, the rig count has

dipped below the World War II low of 805 rigs in April 1943.

More than 1,000 rigs have been idled since December, a month after oil prices began plummeting from \$32 a barrel and bottomed out at about \$11. At the peak of the oil boom in December 1981, the Hughes count stood at 4,530.

Steffes said both large and small oil companies are holding back oil exploration because of the continued low prices of oil.

Oil prices have averaged \$13 to \$14 a barrel recently after hitting just over \$17 a barrel last month, he said.

Foreign competition is part of the U.S. slowdown in oil drilling, he said.

Steffes said it is cheaper to

drill oil in Saudi Arabia and Third World countries than in the United States, prompting U.S. companies to import rather than produce oil in the United States.

Costs range from \$5 to \$20 a barrel to produce oil in Texas — compared to \$1 in Saudi Arabia, he said.

Much of the future U.S. oil production rests in the upcoming OPEC meeting in Yugoslavia, he said.

An agreement on prices among OPEC members will help U.S. drilling, he said.

And he predicted the number of U.S. oil rigs will go up as the market steadies and oil company officials become confident oil prices won't drop further.

White supports Stacy Dam project

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White issued a letter of support Monday for Texas congressmen who are trying, possibly in vain, to cut federal red tape for the proposed Stacy Reservoir.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, filed legislation to allow the water project to be built even if a local water snake is deemed a threatened species.

Also, it would require that a permit be issued for the project by Nov. 30. Construction is scheduled to begin in May 1987.

Currently, the dam is on hold while the U.S. Department of Interior decides about the Concho River water snake, which lives where the dam will be built.

White said construction postponement could cost \$3 million to \$4 million a year.

"One of the most critical economic requirements in Texas is an adequate water supply for present and future use," White said in a letter addressed to Bentsen and Stenholm.

"It is imperative that Stacy Reservoir not be delayed. In an area already decimated by the oil crisis, an adequate water supply is

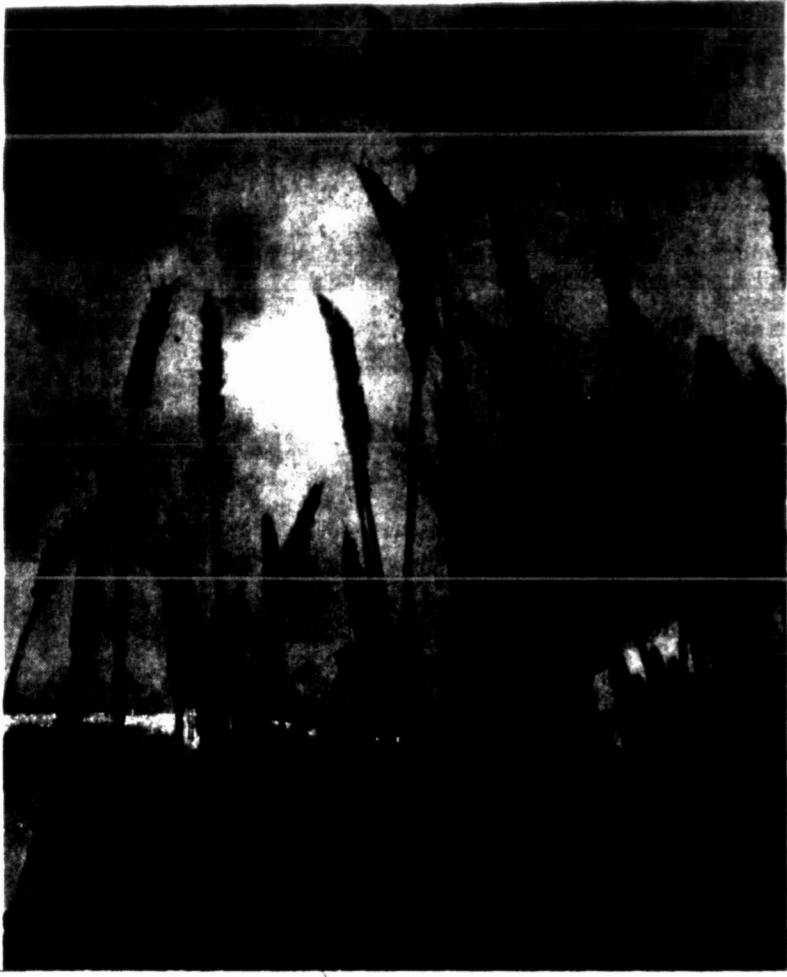
absolutely essential to building an economic recovery. For this reason, I support and endorse your efforts to expedite construction of Stacy Reservoir," he said.

Meanwhile, the legislation has not had a committee hearing in the U.S. House or Senate. Stenholm spokesman Chino Chapa said things will look bad for the proposal if it fails to move in the House by late September.

"We're definitely in an uphill battle because there are so many environmentalists in Congress. They usually don't like to even consider these bills. We are really going to push for it," Chapa said.

In the Senate, a Bentsen aide said the senator does not believe the legislation will be given appropriate committee consideration, so he is hoping to add the bill as an amendment to other legislation.

The project would be built near Ballinger and serve about 500,000 West Texans once completed.



Associated Press photo

Standing fall

With rain falling across much of Arkansas for the past week and a half, the sun, shown here shining through stalks of wheat near Rogers, Ark., has been a rare and welcome sight.

Parolee waives right to hearing

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
 Staff Writer

A parolee charged with the murder of 81-year-old Ara Erlene Bohannon of Big Spring will return to prison to continue serving his sentence after he waived his right to a parole hearing Sunday.

Andy Guzman, 20, of 1501 Stadium Ave. was arrested May 27 on an emergency warrant issued by the state Board of Pardons and Paroles, said district parole officer David Harman. Harman said the warrant stemmed from murder charges being investigated by police.

Guzman later was charged with capital murder in the death of Bohannon, who was found bound and gagged May 23 in her house at 1106 Howell Lane. Police said the woman had been sexually assaulted, her house burglarized and her car stolen.

A second man, Joseph Gilbert Garcia, 18, of 510 Donley St. also was charged with capital murder in her death.

Bond for Garcia was set at \$85,000 for capital murder, \$5,000 for burglary of a habitation and \$1,500 for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Both men remained in city jail this morning, Garcia in lieu of bond and Guzman pending his transfer to the Texas Department of Corrections.

Assistant District Attorney Robert Morris said Monday that Guzman's case will be submitted to a Howard County grand jury in July.

If the jury indicts him, a bench warrant would be issued for his return here to stand trial, Morris said.

Guzman was sentenced in December 1983 to serve concurrent five-year terms for aggravated assault and delivery of marijuana in Howard County.

He was released on parole Aug. 6, 1985, after serving 20 months, Harman said.

Harman said "all options regarding his parole" were given to Guzman Sunday before the suspect made a phone call to his father. After the phone call, Guzman waived his right to a parole hearing, Harman said.

According to the Texas Penal Code, a person who waives his right to a parole hearing is automatically sent back to prison.

Local sales down slightly

Retail sales, as reflected by state sales tax collections, are down slightly for Big Spring so far this year.

The city received a \$85,217.43 sales rebate check this month, compared to a \$95,532.45 payment in June 1985.

Year-to-date payments total \$776,541.71, down 0.1 percent from the 1985 payment-to-date of \$777,282.38.

The rebates were sent to cities that levy the 1 percent local sales

tax. June rebates represent taxes collected on sales made in April and reported to the state comptroller by May 20.

In area cities:

• Coahoma's rebate check dropped to \$1,826.99 from the June 1985, payment of \$2,720.89. Year-to-date payments were \$15,112.31, down 17.65 percent from the same period in 1985.

• Forsan received a check of \$1,095.77, compared to \$1,882.89 in June 1985. Year-to-date payments

were \$8,079.18, down 16.69 percent from the same time last year.

• Stanton's rebate came to \$2,807.97, down slightly from last year's check of \$2,883.05. Payments so far this year total \$31,692.20, up 28.55 percent over the same period in 1985.

• Colorado City's rebate is \$15,811.38, compared to \$18,767.37 for June 1985. Year-to-date payments total \$132,868.77, down 2.18 percent from 1985.

Clements seeks changes in TDC

Harte-Hanks News Service
HUNTSVILLE — Gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements says he would make drastic changes in the Texas prison system, including getting rid of military veterans as employees, among them the prison director.

The former governor said Monday night that he is opposed to retired military working in the

prison system. Clements made his remarks to a group of about 200 people, including prison employees and teachers, at the Gooch Prison Unit during an East Texas campaign swing.

When asked by someone if his stand against veterans meant he would ask for the resignation of current Texas Department of Cor-

rections Director O.L. McCotter, a former Army officer, he said, "Yes."

His response was met with applause.

Clements said he objects to retired military being employed in TDC because the principles of military criminal justice are different from the way Texas wants its prisons run.

Big Spring Herald inadvertently inserted the wrong J.C. Penney circular on Monday, June 9th, this insert should have run next week. The J.C. Penney insert in today's paper is the correct one for this week.

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Gallstones are common in elderly

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Do your chances of getting gallstones increase much with age? And are they more or less serious in older than in younger persons? I write in connection with an 87-year-old friend who has gallstones. Her doctor feels she should just live with them, since they give no problem or symptoms. Is it that surgery is too serious at this age? — Mrs. A.L.

As with many ailments, gallstones do become more common with advancing years. As many as 30 percent of all people 70 or older probably have them. That's the bad news. The good news is that at this age the chances of them causing problems and symptoms — pain and jaundice — are low, about 15 percent. So in that sense they are less ominous, although gallstones at any age must be respected.

Advances in surgical techniques have made gallstone removal available to patients of any age, even one as old as your friend. The decision is, of course, based on many factors, not the least of which is the patient's general physical condition.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am having a cataract removed and an artificial lens implant done. I'm curious as to how this is done and what the implant is made of. — Mrs. K.D.

You know what a cataract is; some may not. It is an eye lens that has become clouded. You can't see without a healthy lens, so the idea of the surgery is to remove the bad lens and provide some substitute for it. The common procedure has been to remove the lens and have the patient wear thick-lensed spectacles. The newer procedure, the one you are to undergo, is to replace the old natural lens with a plastic substitute.

To remove the old lens, the surface of the eye (the cornea) is cut.



Dr. Donohue

The doctor removes the clouded lens through this incision. The plastic lens is then slipped into place and the cornea sewn shut.

When it's possible to use this procedure you don't need the thick lenses to focus light properly back to your retina. The plastic lens does it. Your other cataract questions (edited from your note) are answered in the booklet "Cataracts and Glaucoma," which other readers may order by writing me enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: You have told us that we should look to our list of medications to find a possible answer to dry mouth. Many elderly people I deal with in my work have this terrible problem. What medicines did you have in mind? — S.S.

There are many, so many that I cannot list them here. They do fall into definite groupings, however. They include antidepressants, anti-high blood pressure drugs, diuretics, antihistamines, decongestants, and tranquilizers. These are the most commonly

prescribed medicines that may cause dryness in some. Often, an offending drug in one category can be substituted for by another in that same group.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I've heard and read much about obtaining a second opinion regarding surgery. But how does one go about this? I've been seeing the same doctor for several years. Do I now go to a strange doctor and tell him I'd like his opinion as to my need for surgery? Or do I go in cold as a new patient and tell him where I ache? Doesn't it seem strange that if you are 70-plus you should be seeing a new doctor? In short, how does a person conduct himself when seeking a new opinion? — F.F.

You're making it tough on yourself, F.F. It's not as though you were forsaking your present doctor in favor of tea leaves or palm reader. You can, if you wish, simply go to another doctor and candidly explain what you want: his appraisal of your illness and his view about possible surgery. Better still (and this is what most people do) tell your present doctor you would feel a lot better if another doctor agreed with him. Neither doctor will be offended; most welcome such consultation. I don't see what your age has to do with it.

Are you having a gall bladder problem? To find out how the gall bladder works and what kinds of trouble to look for, send for the booklet, "You and Your Gall Bladder." Write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, for a copy, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Regained hearing puts woman in touch with the real world

By NANCY E. DeBOLT
Marion Chronicle-Tribune

MARION, Ind. (AP) — It came on gradually, almost as far back as I can remember.

There were the terrible earaches as a child, the nights my dad sat up with me and rocked me so I wouldn't cry and keep the rest of the family awake.

I had to wear a scarf on my head any time we were going to be riding in the car with the windows opened. The least bit of wind would trigger two or three days of agony. Swimming was out of the question.

There were the weekly trips to the ear doctor, who took out my tonsils and adenoids early on, thinking that would be the answer. It wasn't. There were more trips to the doctor and ear drops and aspirin and sleepless nights.

The doctor said I would eventually grow out of the earaches. I didn't, but I got better at keeping them to myself, not letting on that I had to strain to hear in school.

The hearing tests that the school nurse gave every so often indicated I had a slight loss and probably should sit near the front of the room so I could hear the teacher.

The hearing world takes for granted a lot of things, just like the seeing world and the walking world and all the others do who lead normal, healthy lives. You have to be there to know what it's like. I've only been deaf. But I can empathize with those who are blind or crippled.

I found that when you don't respond to a question from across the room or laugh at a joke because you didn't hear the punch line, it is chalked up to snobbery, or worse yet, stupidity.

The doctor said the hearing loss would probably clear up with puberty, but the problem only got worse.

By the time I was about 20, the doctor who had treated me for years finally realized the problem was beyond his abilities.

Another doctor, another theory, and still my hearing continued to decline. By then, the pain was almost constant, the hearing almost gone.

A specialist at Riley Children's Hospital in Indianapolis finally found the cause: a cyst behind the eardrum that had grown unnoticed, probably from birth. After they removed the cyst, the pain was gone, but so was everything I needed to hear normally, the tiny little bones, the eardrum.

But the prognosis was good, doctors told me. They said advances in microscopic surgery could restore my ability to hear.

But after five operations, we found I was one of the 30 percent on whom the procedure would not work.

I lived with it until about a month ago when, after yet another sophisticated hearing test, the doctor and I concluded that what I needed was some sort of artificial amplification — a hearing aid.

The device was made specifically for me, and on the day it came in, I took off work all day. I wasn't sure how I was going to react. My vanity was showing... How was it going to look?

Then, for the first time in I can't remember how long, I could hear what was going on outside the closed door of the room I was in. I could hear the pigeons cooing outside the closed window on the concrete sill. I could hear my keys clanking around in my pocket. I could hear the rushing traffic in the street six stories below. I could hear!

All of a sudden, I didn't care how this hearing aid looked. I could hear all sorts of things. I could hear the comments, and the jokes from across the room. Nobody would think I was stupid anymore. I wouldn't think I was stupid anymore.

I could hear.

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Lifestyle

Minor's affair with older girl creates a mess

DEAR ABBY: I read with great interest the letter about "New Mexico Mess," whose 15-year-old grandson was sexually involved with an 18-year-old girl.

Two years ago our son, who was 15 at the time, became involved with "Lilly" — an 18-year-old girl. Lilly came to our home in the afternoons while we were gone and went to bed with him. Her parents were aware of this, but did nothing about it. We contacted two lawyers and an assistant district attorney. They all gave us the same advice. In Texas, an 18-year-old boy can be charged with contributing to the delinquency of a 15-year-old girl, but there is no law to protect a minor boy from an 18-year-old girl!

When Lilly became pregnant, her parents demanded that our son marry her! Of course, we refused to allow our 15-year-old son to marry her. We begged Lilly to give up the baby for adoption. She refused. Our son is now a 17-year-old high school dropout. He lives with Lilly and the baby, working two jobs to pay the rent. We provide for the baby, pay a sitter during the



Dear Abby

week and care for the child on weekends. Lilly sleeps late and works part time. Her parents contribute nothing.

Our friends tell us to wash our hands of the whole mess, but we feel that an innocent baby would suffer if we did. Do you have an answer to this horrible situation?

NO NAMES IN TEXAS
DEAR NO NAMES: You could help your son far more by encouraging him to complete his education so he will better be able to support himself and his family. To "wash your hands of the whole mess" would be tantamount to

throwing the baby out with the bath water!

DEAR ABBY: Lately, I have been getting so much junk mail and begging letters from various organizations asking for money, I am going to need a bigger mailbox!

I have my favorite charities and I give as much as I can, but it seems that I am on at least two dozen "lists," and this mail keeps coming and coming — some with stamped envelopes which I find difficult to throw away, so I send a few dollars not knowing how much of my money will ever reach the cause.

Abby, this has got to stop. Please tell me how to get off those lists and reduce my junk mail. Thank you.

TOO MUCH MAIL
DEAR TOO MUCH: Write to: Mail Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, 6 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

But be aware that many organizations are now computerized, and once your name is in the computer, you are automatically solicited, in which case your only

defense is to ignore the solicitation.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend's 25th wedding anniversary is approaching soon. They were married in July of 1961. In January of 1965 they were divorced. Shortly after, they realized they had made a mistake, so they were remarried the following January and they've been happily married ever since.

There are several of us friends who want to give them a big party in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary — on their original wedding date — but we wonder whether it would be proper to overlook the time they were not married.

THEIR LONGTIME FRIENDS
DEAR FRIENDS: Friends who count don't count. Overlook the lapse and celebrate on their original wedding date.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (30 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 30022, Hollywood, Calif. 90022.)

Society acquires information

The Genealogical Society of Big Spring met recently with R.W. Reagan, presiding.

Carl P. Geyer, of Corpus Christi, has requested information on the history of Big Spring and the Baptist Church between 1890 and 1903.

Barbro A. Donethan, of East Wenatchee, Wash., has requested information on the Pannell family. Marion Zuber Pannell was born in 1896 and died in 1938. He married Grace Irene Lawrence, who died and is buried in Sweetwater in 1938.

Mrs. Jack Oliver, of Fort Worth, has requested information on A.J. and Jewell Oliver who died in a heater accident in Big Spring in December 1958, also of Jack Oliver who was killed in Whitney in July 1959.

Informants may call 267-2792, 267-1282 or 267-8542.

Next meeting will be July 3 at the Howard County Library at 7 p.m.

Meeting set for federal retirees

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, NARFE, will discuss the restoration and upkeep of historical buildings in the downtown area at their upcoming meeting June 12 at 9:30 a.m. at Kentwood Center.

Former federal employees are urged to attend.

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Flight attendant trades in her apron for wings

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Years of walking airplane aisles as a Pacific Southwest Airlines flight attendant finally led Aleta Pharris to the cockpit.

Pharris' career in the sky came full circle three months ago when she began flying PSA's new four-engine British Aerospace 146s as a first officer.

"I wanted to work with the airline industry and I knew being a flight attendant would be a good job and a way to get involved. But it wasn't my intention when I started that job to fly commercially," said Pharris, who decided she'd rather be at the controls than in back serving passengers.

"The more I got involved with it, the more I wanted to learn and the more I wanted to fly," added Pharris, who left the airline in 1979 to pursue a career as a pilot.

Pharris, 31, had earned her private pilot's license shortly after she started as a flight attendant in 1976. It took three years to earn her commercial and multi-engine licenses.

Now one of 16 women among PSA's 600 pilots, she said she got a lot of encouragement as she strove to make the transition from flight attendant to flier.

"The pilots were very supportive," she said. "They'd let me watch and answer my questions. Then I'd take my books to work with me and when I had breaks or layovers I'd sit and read. Then when I'd get off work I'd go take a flying lesson. That went on for a long time."

She now is one of about 200 pilots eligible for membership in the International Society of Women Airline Pilots, which recently concluded its ninth annual convention in San Diego. About 40,000 com-

mercial jet pilots now fly in the United States.

While working on her multi-engine license, Pharris worked as a jump pilot for skydivers between stints as a pilot of twin-engine commuter planes.

After earning her multi-engine license, she got a job flying metroliners for Wings West in December 1984. While working at that job, she got her Airline Transport Rating, which is required to fly planes that weigh more than 12,500 pounds.

After 14 months at Wings West, during which time she also passed her captain's test, Pharris was at the front of the line when PSA expanded and began hiring new pilots.

But even after a year of hauling

passengers from city to city, it never fails to amuse her when they do double takes as they pass by the open cockpit door while getting off the plane.

"It's like they know I'm a pilot, but they wonder, 'Did she really fly it?' There's got to be someone else up there," Pharris said.

PUBLIC NOTICE

"Notice of Public Sale" Under the terms of the Security Agreement dated June 27, 1984, between Gross & Smith Paving & Dirt, Inc. and the C.I.T. Group/Equipment Financing, Inc., and pursuant to the law. The C.I.T. Group/Equipment Financing, Inc. will sell at public auction the following equipment:

- One (1) Puckett Power Box Asphalt Paver, Model 600, S/N 82B218
 - One (1) Case 480LL Tractor Loader, S/N 9080403 w/Power Shuttle, 3-point hitch, Southeast 7' Box Blade w/clearer, teeth, 22" short lip bucket.
 - One (1) Caterpillar 14E Motor Grader, S/N 902318 w/cab, scarifier, hyd. tilt moldboard.
- described therein and covered by the aforementioned Security Agreement at 10:30 a.m., June 13, 1986, at 444 S.E. Loop 410, San Antonio, Texas. The equipment may be inspected at the above address during regular business hours. Terms of the sale are for "Cash, Cashiers Check, or Letter of Credit" on an "as-is — where is" basis. The C.I.T. Group/Equipment Financing, Inc. also reserves the right to bid and to reject any and all bids. Further information may be obtained from Randy Rowles or James White at (512) 736-6831. 2000 June 10, 11 & 12, 1986

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COMICS Page

THE Daily Crossword by Nancy McCarthy

ACROSS

- Gentle person
- Hope chest wood
- School type: abbr.
- Inter —
- "Only —"
- Valley
- Give up on
- After expenses
- Purplish brown
- Sad song
- Links shot
- Other
- Give up a claim to
- Landed
- Siamese coin
- Verily
- Product of combustion
- Sticky stuff
- Take control
- Byron's before
- Magistrate of Rome
- Mimicked
- Neighbor of Isr.
- Poker stake
- Unorthodox
- Monastery men
- Stem joint
- Acclaim
- Jap. aborigine
- Mandible
- Live — (barely make out)
- Lacerated
- One who captans
- Run in neutral
- Raced
- Cubic meter
- Meat cut

DOWN

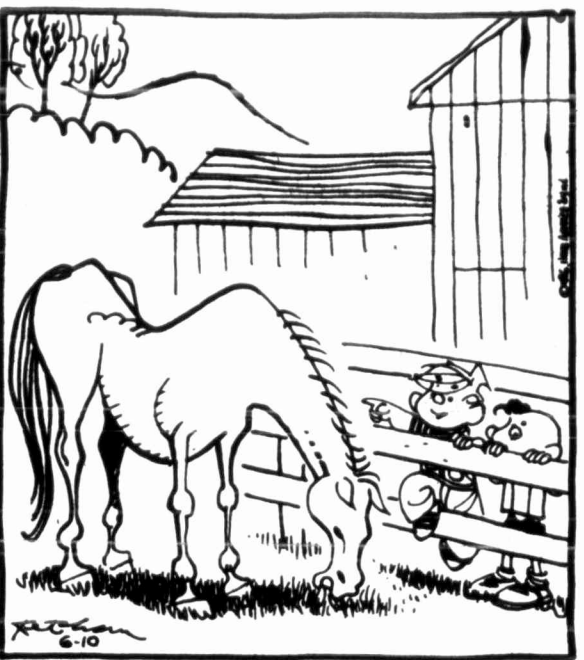
- Grassy area
- Wings
- Haze
- Scrooge word
- Ancient king
- Raise
- Ply with medicine
- Residue
- Turmeric
- Confuse
- Crate
- Like a bump on —
- Stand up to
- Musical work
- Bird
- Pub order
- Abscond
- Analogous to
- Blows one's top
- Abrasive
- Verse rhythm
- Copious
- Open-mouthed
- Musical sounds
- Holiday drink
- Is appropriate
- Fireaxe
- Milky
- Rabbit
- Traditional knowledge
- Ancient kingdom
- Noted
- Gunpowder ingredient
- Salamanders
- Riding whip
- Traditional knowledge
- Shaping tool
- Martial art
- Gudrun's victim
- At what time
- Commercial knowledge
- Negative
- Lubricant

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SOUL SAREE ANAR
 RION TSARR LOME
 TICKNETTREPALATE
 MOORERS NIMIL
 ADD NAME
 OSTERE SINESIAN
 ANNA MARIA NGO
 SOVAGEOPDENIGHT
 EAR ANDER MOOR
 STRADIER TIPTOR
 DEER PAT
 ACORN RELEASES
 CREATVRECOMFORT
 RAID ROMAN ARIA
 OGLE NEONS RANG

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HE LOOKS LIKE MR. WILSON'S BEEN RIDING HIM."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Don't ask me how they get IN the eggs. All I know is they get out of them."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1986

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to consider what you want out of life from the viewpoint of extending your interests beyond their present scope and to seek out experts who can help.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to express your finest talent better so that it becomes more profitable and get support of a bigwig.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study how you can improve your home affairs and make that the point of your focus today. Confer with an expert in this.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study some new courses that will prepare you to have greater success in the future. A friend can help.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Finances are important to you now, so plan just how to increase your bank account so that you can have the fine things.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Study your ambitions well and then contact those who can assist you the most to attain them. You have staunch supporters.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Fine day to see your advisors, or sit in the privacy of your study and figure out how best to gain your ambitions in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Get your personal goals clear in your mind for the future and plan how best you can attain them. Socialize this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are not certain how the future will trend, so discuss this with a bigwig who can shed light on the subject.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you think big and use more modern methods, you can accomplish a great deal today. Plan a trip.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study how far you have advanced in business and then seek for new knowledge so that you can add to this.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to contact bigwigs who are conservative and get good advice that will be very helpful to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have fine ideas for making changes in your environment that will improve its comfort and efficiency, so put them in operation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will easily see the potential in any given enterprise, be they great or small, and should have as fine a comprehensive education that will be helpful with this natural bent, and would do well in any executive position.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
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GEECH

COULD I HELP YOU FIND ANYTHING, SIR?
 WELL, I'M LOOKING FOR SOME NEW BATHROOM SCALES.
 DID YOU HAVE A PARTICULAR KIND IN MIND?
 YEAH, I WANT ONE THAT LIES.

B.C.

WHAT'S YOUR IDEA OF A FOULHARDY GESTURE?
 CLAIMING YOUR MISTRESS AS A DEPENDENT ON A JOINT TAX RETURN.

ANDY CAPP

I'M SICK OF IT! I'VE JUST ABOUT COME TO THE END OF MY TETHER WITH YOU!!
 I'M GOING TO SPIN THIS COIN. IF IT COMES DOWN HEADS I'LL STAY, BUT IF IT'S TAILS I'M GOING TO PACK MY BAGS AND PUSH OFF!
 OKAY, PET.
 HOW ABOUT A ROUND SIDE BET TO MAKE IT INTERESTING?

HI & LOIS

WORKING ISN'T THE MARVELOUS EXPERIENCE I HOPED FOR
 I MEAN I STILL HAVE ALL THE THINGS AT HOME TO DO, AS WELL AS MY REAL-ESTATE WORK
 HOW FAR CAN ONE WOMAN BE STRETCHED?
 I JUST CALLED TO SEE IF YOU'D BE HEAD OF THIS YEAR'S CLUB BALL?
 SURE!

BUZ SAWYER

HI, CHRIS. HOW ARE YOU?
 BUZ— WHY DIDN'T YOU EVER TELL ME?
 TELL YOU WHAT, DARLING?
 ABOUT TOM!
 TOM WHO?
 TOM SAWYER— YOUR BROTHER, THAT'S WHO!

SNUFFY SMITH

I GOT TO AIR OUT THAT QUILT, PAW--
 -- AN' WHILE I'M AT IT--
 THERE'S FAR TOO MUCH SEX AND VIOLENCE ON TV
 WE CAN PUT A STOP TO IT
 AND WE WILL!
 HEAR! HEAR!
 RIGHT ON!
 THERE GOES THE 6-O'CLOCK NEWS

WIZARD OF ID

MY HAROLD MAKES MONEY THE OLD FASHIONED WAY
 HOW'S THAT?
 HE GRUBS FOR IT

GASOLINE ALLEY

He weren't in Miss Melba's office long!
 Shh, Rufus!
 I has see that critter b'fore!
 All city slickers looks alike!
 Miss Melba could be gittin' herself into a big heap o' trouble!

BEEBLE BAILEY

MROWR
 YOU REALLY THINK I SHOULD CALL SARGE FOR A DATE, BELLA?
 MROWR!
 I SURE HOPE THAT CAT KNOWS WHAT SHE'S TALKING ABOUT

PEANUTS

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! I CAN'T BELIEVE WHAT SHE SAID!
 I ASKED THIS CUTE LITTLE GIRL IF I COULD SIT AND EAT LUNCH WITH HER... THAT'S ALL I ASKED...
 YOU KNOW WHAT SHE SAID? SHE SAID, "AREN'T YOU KIND OF OLD FOR ME?" I COULDN'T BELIEVE IT!!
 YOU ARE LOOKING KIND OF OLD...

DICK TRACY

WHAT'S THIS ABOUT YOU GOING TO RUSSIA FOR VITAMIN?
 I AM GOING TO AMERLY A CULTURAL EMISSARY.
 PERHAPS YOU RECALL MY PRODUCTION OF KING LEAR IN RUSSIAN DRESS--
 MY COMPANY'S BEEN INVITED TO PERFORM AT THE BOLSHOI!
 THAT'S GREAT VITAMIN!
 TRACY— THE CHIEF WANTS US TO ROLL!

BLONDIE

HEAR! HEAR!
 RIGHT ON!
 THERE GOES THE 6-O'CLOCK NEWS

SP
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MEXICO and the Sov secure place soccer cham The Soviet 2-0 victory European cl Previously cond portion While the Grou the French ing the run 17. That coun ners of the l Hungary's third-place minus-7 goa As for Ca three games The Soviet against Can moving on. Canadians k But Oleg had just en pass. Blokk goalmouth, replaced by Zavarov n pass from C penalty are Tino Lettier France w in a long c Hungarians that is Fran

Rc

HOUSTON Rockets didi NBA champ team with a accorded a l A small b basketball ti he walked s port termina importance. "I'm goin juwon's aut said with voice. Bo Farril hours for t "Boston's g getting bett

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AL
 pions 5-3 seventh st Stadium. to score n here." For the hot beaten City since Bob Ke with his fi help the M losing st

Sports

France, Soviets get wins in World Cup

MEXICO CITY (AP) — European powers France and the Soviet Union pitched shutouts Monday to secure places in the second round of the World Cup soccer championship.

The Soviets clinched first place in Group C with a 2-0 victory over Canada in Irapuato. France, the European champion, beat Hungary 3-0 at Leon.

Previously, Brazil and Denmark had made the second portion of the 24-team tournament.

While the Soviets await a third-place team from either Group A, B or F for a game Sunday in Leon, the French will have a one-week respite before facing the runner-up in Group A in Mexico City on June 17. That could be either Italy or Argentina, the winners of the last two Cups.

Hungary's only chance to move on would be as a third-place team — four of them advance — but its minus-7 goal differential just about precludes that.

As for Canada, it went scoreless while losing all three games in its World Cup debut.

The Soviets fielded a team of nine second-stringers against Canada, feeling it already was assured of moving on. The move nearly backfired as the plucky Canadians kept things scoreless for 57 minutes.

But Oleg Blokhin scored after Igor Belanov, who had just entered the game, gave him a side-footed pass. Blokhin kicked it in and then fell in the goalmouth, apparently injuring his knee. He was replaced by Alexander Zavarov.

Zavarov made it 2-0 in the 74th minute, collecting a pass from Gennady Litovchenko on the edge of the penalty area and chipping it over charging goalie Tino Lettieri.

France went up 1-0 when Yannick Stopyra headed in a long centering pass by William Ayache. The Hungarians tried to open it up in the second half, but that is France's game. The French scored when Jean

Tigana converted a superb give-and-go with Dominique Rocheteau, and again when Rocheteau converted Michel Platini's pass.

Tournament organizers said attendance at World Cup matches was running about 57 percent of stadium capacity, with the Latin American and Spanish teams the biggest draws.

After 21 matches played in the first eight days of the championship, attendance totaled 870,703, according to an Organizing Committee statement. Four years ago in Spain, total attendance at the first 21 games was 754,829.

But there was some doubt about the veracity of those figures since it was not clear if they included non-paid admissions for journalists and political figures.

Ticket prices range from 2,120 pesos (\$3) to 26,500 pesos (\$38).

England captain Ray Wilkins, Uruguay's Miguel Bossio and three Iraqi players received FIFA suspensions on Monday.

Wilkins was banned for two games after throwing a ball at the referee in Saturday's scoreless tie against Morocco. Bossio was suspended from his team's next match against Scotland after being ejected for a foul in Sunday's 6-1 loss to Denmark.

Iraqi midfielders Basil Gorgis and Haris Mohammed were suspended for two matches for "insulting the referee" during and after a rough game against Belgium on Sunday.

Hit the hardest was Samir Shaker, an Iraqi defender, who was "suspended from all FIFA activities until further notice" because he "spat at the referee" following the Iraq-Belgium match, a FIFA statement said.

Shaker also was handed a one-game suspension for receiving two warnings Sunday.



French captain Michel Platini leaps to get the ball away from Hungary's Sandar Sallali (left) during World Cup action Monday in Leon, Mexico. Associated Press photo

Rockets return home to hero's welcome

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets didn't come home with the NBA championship, but returned a team with a bright future that was accorded a hero's welcome.

A small boy clutched a well-worn basketball tightly under his arm as he walked swiftly through the airport terminal on a mission of great importance.

"I'm going to get Akeem Olajuwon's autograph on it," the child said with determination in his voice.

Bo Farrill, 22, had waited four hours for the Rockets to arrive. "Boston's getting old and we're getting better," he said. "We've

been here since 10:30 this morning and it was well worth the wait."

They were among a crowd of more than 500 fans who jammed International Airport Monday when the Rockets deplaned after losing to Boston 114-97 in Game 6 of the best-of-seven series on Sunday. The victory gave the Celtics their 16th NBA championship.

Young Rocket fans, smitten with Rocket Fever, sent the sound of bouncing basketballs rippling through the terminal, hoping for an autograph or just a glance at the players.

The players, despite the humbling defeat, responded warmly to

the adulation.

"You've been the best fans in the NBA, and next year, we will come back with fire in our eyes and the NBA championship on our minds," reserve center Jim Petersen told the crowd.

Olajuwon, who had predicted victory in Houston, left the fans with one more forecast.

"We proved this year that we belong, and next year we're going to do it," Olajuwon said. "And we are still unbeatable."

Mayor Kathy Whitmire and some city council members also were on hand to welcome the team home.

"Here are some people who have made Houston proud," Whitmire said.

Sunday's rout followed an emotional Houston victory in the fifth game when the Rockets erupted following a fight between Ralph Sampson and Boston's Jerry Sichting.

But the Rockets were punchless in the finale, with Sampson scoring only eight points.

"When you ain't got it, you ain't got it," Sampson said.

Sampson said the brawl in the fifth game at Houston had nothing

to do with the Rockets' sluggish showing Sunday.

"You (media) built up the fight, we didn't," Sampson said. "It didn't have anything to do with what happened."

Sampson was the object of boos at Boston Garden virtually everytime he touched the ball.

"We just didn't play our game the way we had to," Sampson said. "I would have preferred to get into the low post early and get into the game as much as I could offensively. But that didn't happen."

Point guard Robert Reid, a part of Houston's 1981 NBA finalist team that lost to Boston, said he'll once again use the final game as his inspiration for next year. The Rockets were eliminated in the first round last year by the Utah Jazz.

"I always use our last game game as the memory to take into training camp," Reid said. "I used Utah last year and I'll use this game now, the crowd, the way they were jumping up and down and cutting down the nets. I think Houston deserves that, too."



Florida State Assistant coach Mike McLeod (left) and players Steve Tadeo and Ed Porcelli look very gloomy during the ninth inning as the Seminoles were defeated by Arizona 10-2 in the championship of the College World Series Monday night in Omaha, Nebraska. Associated Press photo

Mariners like playing in Royals Stadium

By The Associated Press

The Kansas City Royals aren't the only team that enjoys playing in Royals Stadium. For the Seattle Mariners, it's been as good as home, too.

"I don't know what it is," Kansas City Manager Dick Howser said after the Mariners defeated the defending American League champion

AL

Mariners 5-3 Monday night for their seventh straight victory at Royals Stadium. "We sure don't ever seem to score many runs against them here."

For the record, the Royals have not beaten the Mariners in Kansas City since Sept. 9, 1984.

Bob Kearney drove in two runs with his first homer of the year to help the Mariners snap a five-game losing streak. Kearney, hitting

195, homered off starter Dennis Leonard, 6-5, to put Seattle ahead 5-1 in the sixth.

Yankees 9, Tigers 7

Butch Wynegar's two-out, bases-loaded pinch single in the 11th inning drove in two runs and lifted the Yankees over the Tigers.

Indians 6, A's 5

Brett Butler singled home Andy Allanson from second base with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning to lift the Indians over Oakland and extend the A's losing streak to six games.

Jose Rijo, 2-3, yielded a one-out single to Allanson and the Indians' rookie catcher stole second as Fran Mullins struck out. Butler then grounded his game-winning hit into center field.

Blue Jays 5, Red Sox 1

Dave Stieb and Tom Henke combined on a six-hitter and the Blue Jays got solo home runs from Lloyd Moseby and Jesse Barfield to beat the Red Sox.

Angels 3, White Sox 0

California's Don Sutton, backed by Doug DeCinces' three-run homer, pitched a two-hitter for his 290th career victory.

Sutton, 4-5, turned in his first shutout and first complete game since last June 26 when he blanked the White Sox 10-0 while pitching for Oakland. Sutton walked two and struck out eight as he snapped Chicago's four-game winning streak.

Tom Seaver, 2-4, was the loser although he allowed only three hits in the seven innings he worked. Seaver, with 306 career victories, and Sutton went into the game with a combined total of 604 triumphs, one less than the record of 605.

That was on August 26, 1926 when Washington's Walter Johnson, with 408 victories, and Chicago's Red Faber, with 197, faced each other. Johnson defeated Faber 9-3.

Twins 3, Rangers 2

Kent Hrbek scored from first base on Tom Brunansky's double in the 10th inning as the Twins beat

Texas and ended the Rangers' seven-game winning streak.

Hrbek singled with two outs off Mitch Williams, 5-1, for his third hit of the game before coming home on Brunansky's double.

Keith Atherton, 3-3, pitched two perfect innings to gain the victory.

Gary Ward's two-run, eighth-inning triple following an error by Minnesota starter Frank Viola broke up a scoreless pitching duel between Viola and Rangers rookie right-hander Bobby Witt.

But Minnesota rallied to tie it 2-2 in its half of the eighth on Randy Bush's two-out RBI double that chased Witt and Hrbek's run-scoring single off Williams.

Brewers 3, Orioles 2

Robin Yount's sacrifice fly with one out in the ninth inning boosted the Brewers over Baltimore and Storm Davis, 5-6, breaking the Orioles' winning streak at four. The sacrifice fly made a winner of Dan Plesac, 4-3.

Sports briefs

Day basketball camp

Coach Don Stevens Hawk-Queens Girls Day Basketball Camp will be held June 16-20 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Camp time is from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Entry fee is \$70 per girl. Any girl that hasn't played basketball on a varsity level is eligible to attend.

To enter call Don Stevens at 267-6311, ext. 248 or 298 (work) or 267-1415 (home).

Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo

The 53rd Annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo will be held June 25-28 at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

Quail Dobbs, the world famous rodeo clown from Coahoma, will be featured. Rodeo announcer will be Randy Corley and stock contractor will be Mack Altizer of Sonora.

So make plans now to go out and see some of the best cowboys in the world compete.

Lawson top woman bowler

Lurlene Lawson won top honors in the Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama Women's Bowler of the Year Tournament held this past weekend at the Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama.

Lawson rolled a 542 scratch. The high handicap went to Cindy Stanley with a 651. The senior citizen winner was Nita Moser with a high scratch of 494 and Mildren Calihan scored the high handicap with a 601.

Rookie leading All-Star balloting

NEW YORK (AP) — California's Wally Joyner, bidding to become the first rookie ever elected by fan voting as a starter to the All-Star Game, is the leader among first basemen in the early balloting in the American League.

Joyner, the major-league leader with 18 home runs, has 194,782 votes and leads Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees by 21,598 votes. Mattingly, last year's AL Most Valuable Player, has 173,184 votes.

Six of the other seven positional leaders were starters last year. They include catcher Lance Parrish and second baseman Lou Whitaker of the Detroit Tigers; outfielders Rickey Henderson and Dave Winfield of the Yankees; Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken and Kansas City third baseman George Brett.

Ranger named Player of the Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Outfielders George Foster of the New York Mets and Oddibe McDowell of the Texas Rangers were named as major league baseball's players of the week.

Foster, the National League Player of the Week for the period ending June 8, hit .476 during the week with three homers and eight RBI. He beat out Mike Scott of Houston, Glenn Wilson of Philadelphia, Tom Browning of Cincinnati, Franklin Stubbs of Los Angeles and Pittsburgh's R.J. Reynolds and Barry Bonds.

Dallas soccer team folds

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Sidekicks folded today when owner Donald Carter, facing \$5 million in losses over the club's first two seasons, couldn't find a suitable buyer for the Major Indoor Soccer League franchise.

Carter, who also owns the Dallas Mavericks of the National Basketball Association, requested a \$2.5 million line of credit that a group of potential investors couldn't meet, club officials said.

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