

**BSHS netters advance; Sports, page 1-B**

# Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections Vol. 61 No. 289 35c

**Tuesday**  
April 25, 1989

**Local weather**

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Partly cloudy with showers and evening thunderstorms through Wednesday. Otherwise partly to mostly sunny days and partly cloudy nights with above normal temperatures continuing. Low clouds from the mid to mid 40s.



**RAIN**

## Street widening could begin soon

By STEVE GEISSEN  
Staff Writer

Construction to widen Gregg from First Street to FM 700 could begin as early as mid-May, according to Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation officials.

The department has recommended that Strickland and Knight, Inc., of Big Spring, be awarded the widening project contract. And the Texas Highway Commission is expected to approve the Big Spring company's low bid of \$1,665,000 at its meeting Wednesday in Austin, said Linda Smith, district design engineer at the department's Abilene office.

Mike Chetty, resident engineer, said a pre-construction meeting is scheduled for May 2, following the formal awarding of the project.

The scheduled completion date for the project will be four months after construction begins, Chetty said.

"We hope to be completed by the end of summer," Smith said. "We don't want this thing dragging out."

The project will be funded with a combination of state and federal funds, she said.

The section of the project from 10th Street to FM 700 will be federally financed, while the re-

mainder, including traffic signals, will be paid for by the state.

The only cost to the city of Big Spring will be for relocation of waterlines under Gregg Street.

Public Works Director Tom Decell said the total cost for the relocation being performed by Darnell-Dickson, Inc., of San Angelo, is \$167,709.

The relocation work is on schedule, and should be completed by May 18, he said.

The project was proposed because of the high accident rate on Gregg Street from 10th to FM 700, the section of the project which was initially approved for widening. It qualified for \$750,000 in federal funds.

That section of highway ranks second in total accidents among the 13 counties in District 8 of the highway department; fourth in accidents that occur during wet weather; and 13th in the state of Texas for cost of improvements made to reduce accidents.

By widening Gregg Street by 7 feet on each side, a left turn lane can be constructed, which will reduce accidents, according to highway officials.

After months of discussion, and debate at public hearings in Big



Workers from D&D Construction dig a trench for water lines this morning in preparation of relocating Gregg Street water lines.

Spring, the Department of Highways announced May 20, 1988 it would proceed with the initial widening project.

Supporters of the project have

argued the widening is needed to combat the accident rate and improve the flow of traffic along Gregg Street, while some business owners along Gregg Street have

contended the construction would cause a loss of business during the construction; others have complained about the loss of parking space.

## Bush pledges action

By DAVID ESPO  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — President Bush seems eager to look to the "long road ahead" as he rounds out 100 days in office, pledging to use the next several weeks to complete a detailed foreign policy review, draft environmental legislation and intensify his war on drugs.

In all that he does, Bush pledged Monday in a speech at the annual meeting of The Associated Press, he intends to work closely with Congress. "I think the work we've done these past three months demonstrates the value of tough, principled negotiation" with the Democratic majorities of the House and Senate, he told newspaper publishers gathered for the session.

Bush's speech was the final act of rare back-to-back appearances by the president and vice president.

Vice President Dan Quayle, who spoke to the AP meeting two hours earlier, said the biggest surprise of his first 100 days in national office was the enjoyment he receives from foreign travel and participating in foreign policy discussions.

Quayle, who is off on a long trip to Australia and Asia, noted that as a senator most of his travel was back and forth between Washington and his home state of Indiana.

In his remarks, Bush pledged he would follow "every intelligence lead" in attempts to secure freedom for AP Middle Eastern correspondent Terry Anderson. Anderson has been held captive for more than four years since being abducted in

## Commissioners OK extra jail personnel for now

By BRADLEY WORRELL  
Staff Writer

The Howard County Sheriff's Department can keep jail personnel the sheriff says are essential to the security of the facility after county commissioners amended the sheriff's budget through June.

Sheriff A.N. Standard, contacted today, said, "The budget wasn't sufficiently budgeted to begin with. Everyone knew it here... What else could be done? Female inmates have to be guarded by female matrons."

County Judge John Coffee expressed concern in a previous commissioners' meeting that county

"I certainly agree (the matrons are) a tremendous cost, but I have also said that it will resolve itself, given time." — Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard.

jail expenses have grown recently and asked if it would be possible to use female deputies rather than jail matrons part of the time to cut expenses.

But Standard said that using deputies to guard the jail's one female inmate — Pamela Wayne Newton, awaiting trial in connection with the death of Vance Kimble — is impractical because someone would have to be hired to fill

the deputies' places. "I certainly agree (the matrons are) a tremendous cost, but I have also said that it will resolve itself, given time," he said.

In a written statement by Standard to the county judge and commissioners dated April 19, Standard expressed disbelief that the county jail budget has recently been placed under such monetary scrutiny.

"These are matters, in my opinion, which were well known to the commissioners' court, auditor, treasurer, news media and the general public. Therefore, I am surprised that there would be anyone in this circle that would be unaware of the subject matter."

"I have recently appeared before the commissioners' court and have reflected on this matter. It is a matter of recorded minutes of the

commissioners' court, as well as in the county treasurer's office, so I am more than bewildered when I am asked for written explanations.

"This imposing expense of jail matron(s) will resolve itself when the court disposes of this particular case or if the party makes bond. I have no control over the courts," he said in the letter.

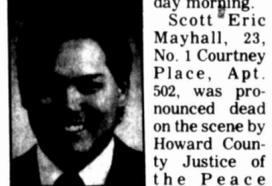
The letter was in response to an April 18 correspondence the court sent to Standard seeking information about the situation regarding jailers. The commissioners' letter requested information about how

● JAIL page 3-A

## Monday accident claims one

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A Big Spring man was killed after sustaining injuries in a two-vehicle accident north of here Monday morning.



SCOTT MAYHALL William Shankles after the accident, according to Department of Public Safety Highway Patrol records.

The accident occurred when the dump truck driven by Mayhall, a Howard County employee, collided with a vehicle driven by James Brown, 75, Big Spring, at 10:45 a.m. Monday about 4.3 miles north of the city on Centerpoint Road, the report states.

After striking Brown's vehicle, the county dump truck flipped once, ejecting Mayhall. Brown was uninjured in the incident, the report stated.

Shankles arrived on the scene shortly after the accident and pronounced Mayhall dead from internal injuries at 11:19 a.m.

No citations have been issued pending further investigation. State troopers Weldon Jones and Hector Cantu are handling the investigation, an office spokesman said.

Mayhall was born Sept. 20, 1965 in Big Spring, and was a graduate of Coahoma High School. He married Kathy Osborn Nov. 5, 1988 in Las Vegas, Nev. They were expecting their first child later this year, a family friend said.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Additional details are on page 3-A.



## Dinosaurs

In studying their unit on prehistoric animals this week, several of the classes in the Headstart Program decorated their rooms with caves and dinosaurs. Sporting the latest in caveman fashions, Joseph Marquez, below, 4, son of Saul and Olga Marquez, stalks a dinosaur as Richard Martinez, 4, son of Irma Martinez, watches from the other side of the 'cave' in the photo at left. Shaunessey Rowe, 5, daughter of Vernon and Gloria Rowe, runs away from a dinosaur that stood sentinel in her room in the bottom photo.

Herald photos by Tim Appel



## Surviving crewman describes explosion

By D.W. PAGE  
Associated Press Writer

NORFOLK, Va. — A USS Iowa crewman who was in the gun turret that exploded and killed 47 sailors says he was waiting for its massive 16-inch guns to fire but the blast he heard "didn't sound right."

After the explosion, Kendall L. Truitt recalled Monday, he and 10 others in the bottom of the turret tried to radio sailors on the five upper decks but none answered.

"We knew that something was drastically wrong," said the gunner's mate 3rd class, who is from Tampa, Fla.

He said he then ordered the gunpowder magazine secured and the area evacuated.

The quick actions of the 11 and other Iowa crewmen were critical in preventing an even bigger tragedy aboard the World War II-era battleship, Capt. Fred P. Moosally said.

"I can't say enough about the hundreds of heroes who fought the fire and saved the ship," Moosally said. "God gave birth to 500 heroes."

The two spoke at a news conference several hours after a memorial service for the victims at the Norfolk Naval Air Station, the Iowa's home port.

About 6,000 mourners heard President Bush praise "the men behind the guns."

"They came to the Navy as strangers, served the Navy as shipmates and friends, and left the Navy as brothers in eternity," Bush said. Afterward, he and his wife, Barbara, consoled victims' families.

Navy officials have refused to speculate on the cause of Wednesday's blast that occurred during a gunnery exercise off Puerto Rico.

The Pentagon said it had no idea when an investigation would be completed.

"There are lots of theories floating around," Moosally said. "Unfortunately, all the witnesses are dead."

Officials also said they haven't



KENDALL TRUITT

finished assessing the damage to the turret.

Moosally refused to give a definite answer to questions about whether the turret could be repaired. He said the battleship could operate without it if necessary.

The Iowa has three turrets, each with three 16-inch guns.

The captain said there were no indications of any problems with the guns before the blast.

The No. 1 turret had already fired its rounds, Moosally said, while in the second turret, the practice projectiles and five 110-pound bags of powder had been loaded into the right and left guns.

Moosally said a projectile was loaded into the center gun and the crew was loading powder behind it when the explosion occurred.

"That was my best turret," Moosally said. "The turret's senior chief was the most meticulous man I've ever met. You talk about training... nobody in that turret did anything unless they were qualified. Of the 84 chiefs on the ship, he was No. 1."

He was referring to Chief Gunner's Mate Reginald O. Ziegler of Port Gibson, N.Y. Ziegler, 39, was

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Big Spring

**Inside Texas**

**Bird forces training flight cancellation**

ABILENE (AP) — A bird that hit the windshield of a B1B bomber during a training flight Monday prompted the plane's return to its base, Air Force officials said.

The bird's impact cracked both sides of the bomber's windshield about 4 p.m. while a four-man crew from Dyess Air Force Base was on a test and evaluation flight over the Texas-New Mexico border, officials said.

After the mishap, the plane returned to Dyess, where it safely landed at 4:55 p.m., said Senior Airman Caroline Kos, a base spokeswoman.



**DART protest**

DALLAS — A DART bus in Dallas carries the ad of a group opposed to DART's proposal to use the Santa Fe Railroad corridor as a possible light-rail between Dallas and Garland.

**Underground tests are cause of tremors**

CONROE (AP) — Underground tests by an oil company and not an earthquake caused the ground to rumble through a residential section of town over the weekend, officials said.

The vibrations began at 8:30 p.m. Sunday and ended a little less than three hours later, Conroe police spokesman Rodney Meadows said Monday. About 30 people called police about the mysterious tremors, but there were no reports of damage or injuries.

Authorities were baffled until officials from Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. in The Woodlands notified police that another company had been conducting some seismic tests for them south of Conroe Thursday and Sunday nights.

Mitchell spokesman Tony Lentini said the tests performed by the company are an oil and gas exploration technique that uses vibrations relayed from underground to the surface to take "pictures" of what is underneath.

Dynamite charges were detonated about 100 feet below the surface to cause the vibrations, he said.

Lentini said Mitchell officials had the proper permits to conduct the tests but didn't notify residents.

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R	MAJOR LEAGUE	4:55-7:10
G	THE RESCUERS	5:25
PG	BILL & TED	7:05-9:15
R	FLETCH LIVES	5:15-7:20

\$2.50 All shows before 6 p.m.

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**PET SEMATARY** R  
BARGAIN NIGHT 7:00-9:00 SAT. & SUN. NIGHT 2:00

**BEACHES** PG-13  
7:00 & 9:00 SAT. & SUN. 2:00

**\$100 CINEMA \$100**  
ALL SEATS \$1.00

**LAND BEFORE TIME**  
7:25 & 8:45 SAT. & SUN. 2:30 G

**POLICE ACADEMY 6**  
7:30-9:20 SAT. & SUN. PG-13 2:20

PHONE 26-SHOWS

**Wright is non-subject to folks back home**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ethics case against House Speaker Jim Wright dominates Capitol Hill conversation, but lawmakers found out over the weekend that folks back home have other things on their minds.

Wright's chief accuser, Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., used town meetings in his suburban Atlanta district to cite repeatedly from the House ethics committee report charging Wright with 69 violations.

That was fine, said Bob Norton, a Douglas county real estate broker. But he was more concerned over sewage and other pollution in the Chattahoochee River.

"I'd be more enthusiastic about Newt if he'd get as much impact on the environment and our rivers as he did on Jim Wright," he said.

Politicians found reactions like that were commonplace last weekend in their first trips home since the ethics committee announced it had reason to believe Wright had violated House rules.

The panel, formally known as the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, issued its equivalent of an indictment of Wright. It will decide later whether to report actual violations to the full House for disciplinary action.

The charges center on allegations that Wright used a sweetheart publishing deal and bulk book sales to evade House limits on outside income, and that he accepted gifts from a friend who had an interest in legislation.

The committee is continuing to investigate an oil well deal that netted a big profit for the speaker even though the well was a dud.

And as a grassroots political topic, many lawmakers are finding the Wright case is a dud, too.

Rep. Jolene Unsoeld, D-Wash., said only newspaper reporters asked her about Wright during her district visit. The freshman congresswoman handled questions from voters on topics including trade, fishing and forestry.

Apparently her tastes mirror her constituents' — she said she repeatedly fell asleep when she tried to read the ethics panel volume.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., who has made several television appearances on the Wright case to take on the speaker's accuser, received only a single question on the topic at a Wellesley College forum — and that was from a

professor.

Paul Barstow, a professor of theater studies, said he was concerned the Wright case would lead to a "general perception of corruption" among the Democrats.

Political science major Elizabeth Rosenkrantz, a senior who helped organize Frank's appearance at the school, said the Wright case was less important to her than issues such as abortion and the federal budget.

"It doesn't affect me personally," she said.

In Fort Worth, Wright's home district, people probably do take his performance more personally. There, 79 percent gave him a job rating of good to outstanding, according to a poll conducted by the Fort Worth Star Telegram in the days following the ethics committee report.

Nationwide polls released today showed Wright to be far from a front-burner issue.

A Los Angeles Times poll found more than half the people responding were ignorant of the charges. A Washington Post poll found that only a third said they were closely following news about Wright, and

less than 40 percent knew his party.

However, the same polls showed a strong majority — 77 percent in the Post survey — believed he should resign if the charges against him are found to be true.

"My reaction is to wait on any direct verdict until all the evidence is in," said Kenneth Lakian, a Massachusetts College of Law student who heard a speech there by Frank. "I would hope the public would give Jim Wright his day in court."

"He's guilty as hell" was the early line from Galen Rottinghaus, a farmer in Democratic Rep. Jim Slattery's Kansas district.

But a Washington Post reporter who spent two days with Slattery found that the congressman only received a W question at about every other meeting.

Slattery says when the issue comes before the full House, he wants to judge Wright on the facts and not on public opinion. But, he acknowledged, "if the speaker loses the battle of public opinion... that will significantly weaken his political position back home."

**Fake agents raid Houston residence**

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston couple's home was raided and ransacked after two men claiming to be federal drug agents kicked in their door and held them at gunpoint, but authorities say the men were not law enforcement officers.

The couple, Julia McDowell and Michael Redmond, said they were awakened by a loud thud early Monday and Redmond was met in a hallway by two armed men who said they were with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

"It was horrendous," Redmond said. "It was like a nightmare, only worse. I just honestly could not believe this was happening."

A spokesman for the federal Drug Enforcement Administration said criminals often identify themselves as law enforcement officers to intimidate victims and minimize resistance.

But Redmond and Ms. McDowell are unsure, and a Houston police investigator said they were looking into the case because of the badge one man displayed and the manner in which the search was conducted.

The case is under investigation by the FBI.

"When they came in the front door, they were yelling DEA. You're under arrest — DEA," said Redmond, 34, a technical engineer with the city's traffic and transportation department.

"They forced us down on the floor," Redmond said. "One of them kept a gun on us, and at least one other started ransacking the house."

William Rochon, assistant special agent in charge for the DEA in Houston, said DEA agents were not involved.

"Anybody in the world can say they're DEA," said Rochon, adding in heavy drug-trafficking areas such as Miami drug dealers often falsely identify themselves as law enforcement officers.

Houston police have provided detailed descriptions of the two suspects in the case, and they do not match any of the agents assigned to Houston, Rochon said.

The intruders did not appear to have on bulletproof vests that agents typically wear in raids, nor did they have on DEA jackets.

Ms. McDowell, 35, an administrative assistant at a Houston hospital, added: "They were clean cut. They were well spoken. They handled it in a manner that you would think professionals would."

The only thing apparently missing from the house is Redmond's wallet, which contained no money.



**Consumer protest**  
AUSTIN — The Rev. Bill Davis speaks to a crowd gathered on the steps of the Capitol Monday, as part of an effort to draw attention to their opposition to a nominee to the State Radiation Advisory Board, and to ask for more state agency protection from environmental problems.

**Anthropologist says cult practiced a perverted form of Palo Mayombe**

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A Florida anthropologist considered an expert in Afro-Cuban cults said the man who reportedly directed ritual human sacrifices near Matamoros, Mexico, is a psychopath who "will continue to be dangerous as long as he is free."

The killings, however, have shocked practitioners of a religion that uses human bones to gain magical power, Rafael Martinez said.

Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo, the 26-year-old, so-called "godfather" of a band of occult drug smugglers, practiced a twisted form of Palo Mayombe, a religion shaped by African slaves in Cuba, Martinez concluded this weekend after examining the gruesome evidence. Officials in Brownsville called Martinez in to assist in the investigation.

Although Palo Mayombe requires the use of human bones placed in a cauldron called the "nganga," practitioners of the religion do not normally kill to obtain the bones, said Martinez, who has researched such cults for 15 years.

The bones, when placed with other items in the nganga, are believed to afford the Palo Mayombe believer control over the spirit of the dead person from whose body they came.

"There was a human skull in that cauldron at the ranch," Martinez said, adding he also found in the nganga 21 wooden sticks, a turtle shell, animal parts, and other items typical of Palo Mayombe rituals.

Thirteen bodies found buried at the Santa Elena ranch 20 miles west of the border city of Matamoros two weeks ago are believed to have been victims of a group of smugglers, some who regarded Constanzo as their spiritual leader. Some of the bodies were mutilated with organs removed in apparent ritual sacrifices.

Mexican authorities on Sunday torched a wooden shack stationed in front of the burial site that contained cauldrons holding body parts. The shack, found with blood-spattered walls, is believed to be where the cult carried out its ritual killings. Cameron County Sheriff Alex Perez who was at the scene when the shack was burned, said they burned the cult "temple to show Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo we mean business."

The Mexican news agency Excelsior also reported that officials looked for more bodies at the site but found none.

For Constanzo and his followers, Martinez said, "The whole lifestyle was very psychopathic itself, murdering people that they considered enemies, smuggling marijuana and doing other illegal activities. There is psychopathy filtering down to their own ritual activity, and that is what you have."

In 15 years, Martinez added, he never has seen a murder associated with Palo Mayombe. Practitioners normally obtain the human bones essential to their rituals by robbing graves, smuggling them from the Caribbean or buying them from legitimate

medical-specimen suppliers.

"Many practitioners of Palo Mayombe in the United States are horrified at what he has done," Martinez said.

"I think he will continue to be dangerous as long as he is free," Martinez said. "Very dangerous."

But he said the public does not need to live in fear of Palo Mayombe cults.

The cultural anthropologist serves as a consultant on Afro-Cuban cults for the Metro Dade County, Fla., medical examiner's office and teaches at the University of North Florida's Institute of Police Technology and Management. He met with law enforcement officials in southern Texas Monday to teach them about such cults.

Palo Mayombe, he said, should not be confused with Santeria, an Afro-Cuban religion that involves animal sacrifice and includes many believers who are law-abiding people.

"With the Palo Mayombe, that's a different story," Martinez said. "In Palo Mayombe, it's mostly criminal elements that are involved, but they don't get into murdering people. A lot of the drug dealers we see that are arrested and investigated are into Palo Mayombe, those that are Hispanic or Cubans."

Investigators originally described the dead as victims of "satanic" rites, "voodoo," or Mexican witchcraft, known as "brujeria."

"Now we know it was Palo Mayombe in a deviant, self-styled way," Martinez said.

**Business**

**Neiman-Marcus may open Ohio store**

CINCINNATI (AP) — Neiman-Marcus of Dallas soon may join Bonwit Teller, B. Altman and Saks Fifth Avenue as nationally known department store chains which have entered the Cincinnati retail market.

The Cincinnati Enquirer reported Sunday that Neiman-Marcus is studying the city's demographics, economic data, and consumer habits.

Neiman-Marcus recently announced plans to locate a store in Tower City Center, a \$1 billion development in downtown Cleveland.

Philip Nardone, corporate communications manager for Neiman-Marcus, said the company has received inquiries from Cincinnati-area developers hoping to attract the store.

"In 1987, we decided to expand our company by 12 stores," Nardone said. "Right now, we're halfway there. So we're looking at all major markets and Cincinnati is one of them."

He would not identify the Cincinnati developers that had expressed interest in bringing Neiman-Marcus to the area, but confirmed that several firms had looked into the matter.

Cincinnati would fit nicely into Neiman-Marcus' plans, said retail analyst Thomas Tashjian of Los Angeles-based Sedler Amdec Securities.

In addition, Allen I. Questrom, the former vice chairman of Federated Department Stores, a Cincinnati-based division of Campeau Corp. of Canada, is chief executive officer of Neiman-Marcus.

Questrom resigned from Federated when Campeau took over the company in May 1988. Although he was in line for a senior position at the restructured Federated, he decided instead to move to the 22-store Neiman-Marcus chain.

Neiman-Marcus was founded in 1907 in Dallas and became one of the Southwest's top stores.

**City Bits**  
MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75  
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RED CROSS Life Saving Course will be offered at the YMCA, starting April 29th. It is a 22 hour course. Call 267-8234.

TRIPLE GRAND CELEBRATION coming to the Big Spring Mall, May 6. Look in the Big Spring Herald for more details!

HOWARD COLLEGE will host "A Motivational Seminar", April 26-27 in the coliseum East Room. The Seminar will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with lunch and refreshments provided. Cost is \$60. Call 267-6311 today to register.

All new releases \$.93 everyday of the week. Adult movies. Ultra Video, 1009 E. 11th, 267-4627.

DANCE to Ben Nix & The Boys, Wednesday, 8:00-11:00, Eagles Lodge, 703 West 3rd. Members & guests welcome!

SPRING CITY VIDEO is now re-opened, 10:00-8:00 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. 408 Douglas. Phone 263-2059. XXX All ratings available XXX.

ATTENTION All Big Spring High School Graduates of 1979. The following is a list of graduates whose addresses we do not have: Anita Baker, Connie Butler, Jay Draper, Jamie Annette Hulan, Maria Jackson Hickman, Gary Jewell, David Norvelle, Teresa Stroud, Darla Faye Smith Thomason, Christi Denise Turner, Gary Weeks, Emmett Earl Woodard, Arletha Wright. If you know of any of these, please write Box 1220-A, c/o Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas 79720; or call 263-0057.

**YOUR KEY**  
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Big Spring Herald  
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**Mize's Major Accomplishments**  
Renegotiated 50 year old water contract with Big Spring State Hospital

**Be Wise-Vote Mize**  
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**Purina Dog Chow**  
50 Lb. Bag  
18.90  
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# Spring board

## How's that? Hypnotist

Q. How can I contact Hypnotist Pam Miller?  
A. Pam Miller can be contacted at 263-1843.

## Calendar PTA

### TODAY

● College Heights Elementary PTA meeting will be at 7 p.m. on the patio with first, second and third-graders performing.

● Moss Elementary second and third-graders will have a program, "When the Hippos Crash the Dance," at 7 p.m. in the Moss Cafeteria.

● The street will be closed on Lancaster between 19th and Edwards Streets, and on 19th between Lancaster and Gregg Streets; the west side of Gregg between 15th and 19th will have restricted traffic due to water line relocation.

● The Malone-Hogan Clinic and Scenic Mountain Medical Center will sponsor a free educational program in the hospital classroom from 7 to 8 p.m. The topic of the presentation will be cardiac vascular risk factors and hyperlipidemia with emphasis on people with elevated cholesterol levels.

### WEDNESDAY

● The Heart of the City planning meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce, 215 W. 3rd. Even if you are unable to volunteer, please still attend.

● Streets will be closed on 18th between Lancaster and Gregg for water line relocation.

### THURSDAY

● Howard County Democratic Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Howard County Courthouse.

● There will be a pre-registration of all children, kindergarten and first grade age, who have never enrolled in the Klondike ISD. Kindergarten students must be five-years-old on or before Sept. 1, 1989. At the same time there will be a pre-registration of all four-year-old children living in the Klondike district who unable to comprehend the English language or who are from families whose income is at or below subsistence level. Birth certificates and immunization records are required of all of these children. Hospital certificates cannot be accepted. The registrations will be held in the kindergarten room at Klondike Elementary School building on the Flower Grove Campus beginning at 3 p.m.

● Streets will be closed on 18th between Lancaster and Gregg for water line relocation.

● A "meet the candidate" forum will be held at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room. The forum is sponsored by the NCAA, LULAC and the Advisory Committee (to the school board) on Minority Concerns. The public is invited.

### FRIDAY

● A reception and unveiling of a portrait honoring Leslie Kelley, Professor Emeritus, will be in the Howard College Administration building from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friends and ex-students are invited.

● There will be a senior citizens dance beginning at 8 p.m. in Building 487 in the Airpark.

● Washington Elementary is having a Spring Carnival from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The public is invited.

● The Hispanic Women for Progress will have a youth dance with music by Danny Sherman for students grades 8-12. The dance will be at the Howard County Fairgrounds. Admission is \$2 and student ID is required.

● Matlock tries to clear the name of a renowned journalist accused of murdering a glamorous international model. — 7 p.m. Ch. 13.

# Roe vs. Wade was just the start for Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Supreme Court legalized abortion in 1973, the justices stepped into an intense national debate they have continued to shape with a series of important decisions.

In the 16 years since the Roe vs. Wade ruling, the court generally has reinforced the right to abortion while limiting accessibility for minors and women on welfare.

"Every case since Roe has effectively reaffirmed and built on it," said Lynn Paltrow, a lawyer with the Reproductive Freedom Project of the American Civil Liberties Union. But, she added, "For the most vulnerable women in our society — minors and the poor — the court has limited access to abortion."

The passing years also have seen a dwindling court majority for upholding the privacy right to have an abortion that the justices established in 1973.

That trend, reflecting the court's changing membership, is a key factor as the justices examine an abortion regulation case from Missouri. They are being asked to use the case to overturn or substantially limit the 1973 ruling.

The court will hear arguments on the Missouri law Wednesday on a decision expected by July.

John C. Willke, who heads the National Right to Life Committee that opposes abortion rights, said erosion of court support for Roe vs. Wade reflects more than just the politics of the day. The concept behind Roe vs. Wade "is so shot full of holes that it cannot stand much longer," he said.

The 1973 decision legalized abortion nationwide for the first time. The 7-2 ruling said a woman's decision to have an abortion in the first three months of pregnancy must be left to her and her doctor. It said states may interfere in the abortion decision during the second trimester only to protect the woman's health but that states may take steps to protect fetal life only in the third trimester.

Marcy Wilder of the National Abortion Rights Action League said the court could decline to overturn Roe vs. Wade and still do great damage to women's access to safe and legal abortions.

If the justices uphold the Missouri law, she said, "There will be a political firestorm" as state

legislatures and interest groups seek to impose new restrictions on how, when, where and why abortions may be performed.

"The restrictions would get more severe and more severe," Ms. Wilder said. "The right would become hollow. It would be saying, 'Get an abortion if you can find one.'"

Here is a chronology of the Supreme Court's other major decisions on abortion:

● On the same day as the Roe vs. Wade decision, Jan. 22, 1973, the court struck down, by a 7-2 vote, restrictions on facilities that could be used to perform abortions. The decision gave rise to a new kind of medical facility, the abortion clinic.

● In 1976, the court, by a 6-3 vote, said states cannot give a husband veto power over his wife's decision to abort her pregnancy. By a separate 5-4 vote, the court said parents of minor, unwed girls cannot have such an absolute veto.

● In 1977, the court, 6-3, ruled that states have no legal obligation to pay for "non-therapeutic" abortions.

● In 1979, the court voted 6-3 to

reaffirm its intention to give doctors broad discretion in determining "viability" — when a fetus can live outside the mother's womb.

● Later that year, the court by an 8-1 vote elaborated on its parental consent decision of 1976. It implied that states may be able to require an unmarried minor to obtain parental consent to an abortion so long as the state law provides an alternative procedure to parental approval, such as letting the minor seek a state judge's approval instead.

● In 1980, the court ruled, 5-4, that the federal government and individual states do not have to pay for abortions, even medically necessary ones, for women on welfare.

● In 1981, the court ruled by a 6-3 vote that states may require doctors consulted by some young girls to try to inform the parents before performing a requested abortion.

● In 1983, the court, 6-3, said states and local communities may not require all abortions for women more than three months pregnant to be performed in a hospital.

The court also struck down regulations that, among other

things, imposed a 24-hour waiting period between the signing of an abortion consent form and the medical procedure and required doctors to tell women seeking an abortion that a fetus is a "human life."

● In 1986, the court voted 5-4 to strike down Pennsylvania abortion regulations requiring doctors to inform women seeking abortions about potential risks and about available medical assistance benefits for prenatal care and childbirth.

The court also struck down requirements that two doctors always be present for abortions performed in the third trimester, a rare procedure, and that such abortions use methods which pose the least risk to a fetus capable of surviving outside the womb.

● In 1987, a 4-4 split of the justices had the effect of invalidating an Illinois law that could have made abortions more difficult to obtain for some teen-agers.

The decision was announced two months before Justice Anthony M. Kennedy joined the court, replacing retired Justice Lewis F. Powell.

## North jury reviewing documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a nurse monitoring the blood pressure of one panel member, the jury in Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial resumed deliberations today.

The 12 members beginning their fourth day of considering North's fate have yet to actually discuss his guilt or innocence, with their time so far spent reviewing documents.

"We are reading through documents that pertain to charges," jury foreman Denise Anderson said in a note to the judge Monday, adding, "No talking."

Juror Jean Johnson, 53, experienced bouts of high blood pressure Monday and a note sent out to the judge in the afternoon asked for a nurse to take her blood pressure. The monitoring continued today.

Federal court rules provide that a jury can proceed with 11 members at a judge's discretion. Losing two members, however, would in all likelihood result in a

mistrial. There is a provision under which a jury could reach a verdict with fewer than 11 members if both sides agreed to it and the judge approves it.

North is charged with 12 criminal counts, including lying to Congress and to the attorney general during the Iran-Contra affair, illegally converting travelers checks to his own use and conspiring to defraud the Treasury.

At the jury's request, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell moved it out of a small room across from the judge's chambers and into the main courtroom where North's trial took place. The jurors were deliberating around the two big tables where prosecutors and North's lawyers tried the case.

Meanwhile, at least one of the panel's members was angered by an invitation to give interviews after the trial is over. Gesell said that NBC News had

left unsigned letters at the jurors' homes containing the invitations. He called it "most inappropriate... quite disrespectful of the situation we are dealing with."

One of the letters was picked up by a deputy U.S. marshal, who informed the juror and withheld the document.

The juror "was angry" about having gotten the letter and mentioned it to other members of the panel, who "said they didn't want anything to do with" the invitation, said the judge.

NBC News spokeswoman Peggy Hubble in New York said, "It was intended for them to see them when they got home after they made their decision after the trial... I think once people understand what happened, there's not much of a problem with it really."

She added, "We're sorry if there was any inconvenience or misinterpretation."

## Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

● Curtis Richard Lawdermilk, 27, 1501 N. Thomas St., was arrested on a charge of issuance of bad checks. Lawdermilk, a soldier, is being held for Fort Hood authorities.

● Levy Lee Edmondson, 51, Coahoma, was arrested on charges of terroristic threats, criminal mischief, disorderly conduct and driving while intoxicated, third offense.

● Steven Ray Cooper, 29,

Midland, was arrested on charges of DWI, driving while license suspended and speeding.

● William Franklin Wise, 39, 1149 E. 19th St., was released on \$5,200 bond after being arrested on charges of possession of marijuana under two ounces and public intoxication.

● Manuel Juan Sosa, 21, Midland, was arrested by Midland authorities on a Howard County warrant charging him with revocation of probation by driving while intoxicated.

● Ray Gonzales, 42, Uvalde, was released after serving seven days in Howard County jail on a charge and sentencing of revocation of probation by DWI.

## Crewman

● Continued from page 1-A

the oldest victim. The ship's weapons control officer, Cmdr. Robert J. Kissinger, said the guns had passed a rigorous inspection that morning. They had been fired last in early February, he said.

The powder also had been inspected before the exercise, Kissinger said.

Truitt said the 11 on the turret's bottom level were not sure what had happened immediately after the blast, but they "knew that didn't sound right."

The men opened a door leading to the next level and immediately realized the turret was on fire. They escaped through a hatch that led to ladders outside the turret.

"As I was crawling out of the space... smoke was filling all the spaces," Truitt said. The first thing that came to mind was a nearby magazine full of powder, he said. Seven minutes after the explosion, Moosally ordered the ship's magazines flooded to prevent the fire from spreading and causing a larger blast.

Moosally said he expected some crewmen would ask to leave the battleship after the trauma of the accident, but Truitt said he would be willing to serve in a turret again.

"I don't see the likelihood that it will ever happen again," he said. Moosally vowed when the ship goes to sea again, "I'll be in the turret when the first shot goes up."

## Jail

● Continued from page 1-A

many jailers Standard believes are necessary to adequately run the facility, what their duties are and what hours they work.

In a letter to Standard from Coffee, the county judge said he understood that there were reasons for the increase in expenses, but thought the budget could still be trimmed.

"I also told you face to face that I realize that (the budget almost being expended) was not all of your own doing, but was caused by factors beyond your control, namely that people were not being brought

to trial in anywhere near a reasonable time, thus causing you to hire more help... I did suggest however, that I felt that in spite of these developments that the jail personnel expense could and should be reduced (and) that this could be done and still conform to the requirements of the Commission on Jail Standards." Coffee said in the letter.

"They're just barking up the wrong tree," Standard said today in reference to the idea that county jail expenses are inflated or that the county jail budget is responsi-

ble for any county budget woes.

County Auditor Jackie Olson said that the commissioners' amendment of the sheriff's jail budget Monday will mean that there will be money to pay the salaries for the jailers and matrons through June 15. She said she didn't know how much that amount would be.

Coffee said today that a commissioners court meeting scheduled for June 12 will be used to determine if any other changes will be needed in the county jail budget for the rest of the fiscal year, running through mid-September.

## Bush

● Continued from page 1-A

Beirut. The president told his audience he wasn't able to "give you any good news" about the prospects for Anderson's release. But, he said, "we will go the extra mile and do everything we can."

Bush summarized his first 100 days in office — which end on Saturday — by saying he is "off to a good start... and there's more to come."

"So while I'm pleased with all we've accomplished in these three months, there's a long road ahead of us," he said. "I'm optimistic that our reforms will produce lasting results, that the long-range planning we do today will pay off in the future."

Bush identified several key issues as being "on the near horizon."

They include completion of a defense and foreign policy review, which will include decisions on arms control that presumably will pave the way for the next round of negotiations with the Soviet Union.

"We are mapping strategies

for a period of remarkable change in international affairs," he said, "change more wide-ranging and rapid than at any time in the postwar period."

Bush did not mention recent complaints from Soviet officials that his new administration is missing an opportunity for progress by moving too slowly to address arms control and other U.S.-Soviet issues. Instead, he said Secretary of State James Baker has met with Soviet Leader Eduard Shevardnadze and will do so again next month.

Also on Bush's list for the immediate future are legislation to strengthen the Clean Air Act, attack homelessness and curb the increased use of lethal weapons by drug dealers, he said.

Summarizing his first 100 days as president, Bush cited agreements with Congress on a deficit-reduction package that avoids tax increases and on providing non-lethal aid to the Contra rebels.

He also ticked off several proposals he has made, including legislation to bail out the savings and loan industry and to

strengthen ethics in government.

In addition, he said his crackdown on drugs had begun with a first-of-its-kind attack on the problems in Washington D.C. and the decision to ban the import of certain types of semiautomatic weapons.

He also took credit for legislation to restrict the export of hazardous wastes, and said he has launched an initiative to deal with the debt owed to developed nations by the Third World.

Most of Quayle's AP speech was devoted to looking ahead to his Asian and Australian trip, including a pledge to maintain the United States as a great Pacific power.

The vice president fielded questions after his prepared speech and said his first three months in office have given him a close-up view of the office of the presidency.

"I work every day in close quarters with President Bush," he said. "I see how he formulates his policies. I'm there to give my opinion."

## Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

● Kimberly Kay Mencha, 21, Wingate, was arrested on a charge of theft over \$200 under \$200.

● Ernest Garcia Jr., 17, 2001 Rannels St., was arrested on a warrant charging him with burglary of a habitation.

● A man who resides in the 1000

block of North Main Street reported the theft of \$450 in clothes, a TV and a guitar.

● A man who resides in an apartment in the 500 block of Westover Street reported \$450 damage done to a front windshield of his vehicle.

● A clerk at Radio Shack, 1705 E. FM 700, reported the theft of a \$130 radar detector.

● A man who resides in the 2600

block of Langley Street reported \$200 damage was done to the rear camper shell on his vehicle.

● A man who resides in an apartment in the 500 block of Westover Street reported the theft of \$200 cash.

● A woman who resides in the 600 block of east 18th Street reported being assaulted by a person known to her.

## Deaths

### Scott Eric Mayhall

Scott Eric Mayhall, 23, Big Spring, died Monday, April 24, 1989 in an accident.



SCOTT MAYHALL

Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Chet Haney, Midway Baptist Church, and the Rev. Tommy Culwell, Belmont Baptist Church in Abilene, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Sept. 20, 1965 in Big Spring and married Kathy Osborn Nov. 5, 1988 in Las Vegas, Nev. He was a graduate of Coahoma High School and a member of the Midway Baptist Church. He worked for Howard County Road and Bridge Department.

Survivors are his wife, Kathy, Big Spring; his parents, Ken and Mae Mayhall, Big Spring; one brother, Shane, Dallas; his paternal grandmother, Juanita Mayhall, Big Spring; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Awazu, Papaaloo, Hawaii.

### Betty Gibson Rogers

Betty Gibson Rogers, 82, Big Spring, died Monday, April 24, 1989 in a Lubbock hospital.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

**MYERS & SMITH**  
Funeral Home and Chapel  
267-8288  
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

### Lula Mae Holley

Lula Mae Holley, 87, Big Spring, died Sunday, April 23, 1989 in a local hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Larry Bristo, minister of Carl Street Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 5, 1901 in Tyler and married Ray Lee Holley Sr. Jan. 29, 1921 in Big Spring. He died Dec. 31, 1980. She was a member of Carl Street Baptist Church and of the Royal Neighbors for over 50 years. She came to Big Spring with her family as a young girl and lived in Big Spring most of her life.

Survivors include one son, James, Colorado Springs, Colo.; one half-sister, Hazel Alexander, Torrence, Calif.; ten grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by two sons, R.L. Holley, May 1, 1987; and John A. January, 1988, and her mother, Effie Stevens, Dec. 4, 1987.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

**Nalley-Pickle & Welch**  
Funeral Home  
and Rosewood Chapel  
906 GREGG  
BIG SPRING

Scott Eric Mayhall, 23, died Monday. Services will be 3:00 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Lula Mae Holley, 87, died Sunday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Betty Gibson Rogers, 82, died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Shop locally. It pays YOU.

263-1151  
CRIME STOPPERS

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# Opinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

## Herald opinion

### Some questions still unanswered

However the jury decides on the charges against Oliver North, there is unfinished business — more now than when the trial began. For what has been learned in this trial is that the knowledge and involvement of former President Reagan, and, to a lesser extent, of President Bush, were much greater than had been recognized in the Tower Commission report or disclosed in congressional hearings.

Because the key figure in the Iran-Contra case was former CIA Director William Casey, who is dead, and because Ronald Reagan is, for a number of reasons, effectively immune from legal action, the most that can probably be expected is fuller disclosure from the executive branch and diligent pursuit of the questions raised in the North trial by the special prosecutors and by Congress. President Bush has indicated that once the trial and, presumably, all appeals are completed, he will respond to the questions raised about his role: his participation in meetings where solicitation of aid from third countries was discussed; and his role as an emissary to Honduras to help secure such aid despite his prior warnings that offering those countries something in return for their Contra aid was illegal.

The most important questions, however, concern President Reagan's role: the blessing he was said to have given Casey to use North to do covertly what Congress had forbidden the administration to do; the authority that North believed he had from his superiors, including the president to do almost anything — lying, shredding, stonewalling — to keep that covert activity from Congress and the public; Reagan's approval — acknowledged in Justice Department documents — of aid to Honduras in return for Honduran aid to the Contras.

All those questions ought to be pursued, not necessarily to the jailhouse door — though no doubt some will be answered in forthcoming trials of other Iran-Contra figures — but far enough at least to fill in crucial information that neither the Tower Commission nor the congressional hearings managed to provide. None of it can exonerate North, but it will surely be helpful in keeping other North from so casually engaging in the same kind of activities.

It's now long after the fact on the Contra case and impossible for anyone to claim that the American public is still passionately concerned about the issue. But to the extent that Iran-Contra is no longer an urgent political question, it becomes a more manageable question of policy and history. Its lessons can be essential in helping reduce the danger that such constitutional and legal violations will occur again; they ought not be overlooked just because the political urgency has passed. Democracy depends on trust and on information; it rots when the trust is betrayed. If pursuit of the unanswered Iran-Contra questions was important before Oliver North went on trial, it is even more important now.

### Unsolicited generosity

By MARIO CRISTALDI  
Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON — While Americans were cursing and crying over their income tax forms this month, a little-known arm of the federal bureaucracy was quietly accepting thousands of dollars from average citizens who want to help reduce the massive national debt.

Hard as that may be to comprehend so soon after reluctantly prying open your checkbook for the IRS, hundreds of everyday people willingly reach into their pockets every year to give Uncle Sam money they don't owe.

The Treasury Department's Bureau of the Public Debt had received \$903,891 in contributions during the first five months of this fiscal year, federal figures show. It's noteworthy that this year's running total has already surpassed all receipts for fiscal 1988 (\$745,347).

So who are these noble souls willing to do their small part to cut the \$2.7 trillion national debt?

"It's really everybody, and they're not just crackpots like some people might think," said Ron Couch, a veteran bureau employee and its resident expert on contributions great and small.

Couch divides the donors into two categories: spur-of-the-moment people who are suddenly compelled to send a check in the \$5 to \$50 range; and deliberate givers who plan their contributions, often through wills with estates ranging from "a couple thousand dollars to a couple hundred thousand."

The federal government's other benefactors come from every corner of the country and range from scout troops and senior citizens civics classes to high school students living on fixed incomes, according to Couch.

He said many donors are often inspired by a sense of patriotism, including military retirees who return benefit increases and immigrants who are grateful for the personal freedoms here.

An average of 40 to 60 checks a month find their way to the Bureau of the Public Debt, where

they are put into a special account, appropriately named "Gifts to Reduce the Public Debt."

Since the fund was set up in 1961, Americans have sent in checks totaling \$15.4 million, a good share of it during the 1980s as public awareness and concern grew in proportion to the mounting debt.

"Obviously all the money is a sizable sum that you or I could do very nicely with, but in monetary terms as far as the \$2.7 trillion national debt goes, it's really an insignificant amount," Couch acknowledged.

But he says the enrichment of an involved citizenry is "much greater than the money itself."

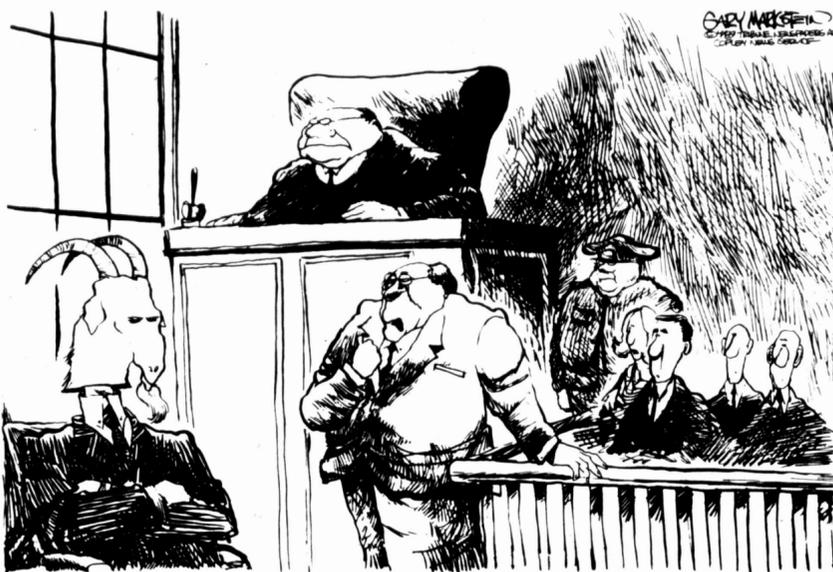
All of this does not go unnoticed by Uncle Sam. The Bureau of the Public Debt faithfully sends contributors of \$5 or more thank-you letters. Often, the letters are personalized or answer a specific question about government, typically: "Does this really go toward the national debt?"

Couch, who has answered scores of letters over the years, says the \$5 rule often begs to be broken. He recalls answering a letter from a Cub Scouts troop that pooled about \$3 and inquired if then-Treasury Secretary James Baker was a scout in his youth. (As it turned out, Baker, now secretary of state, had indeed been a scout).

Complaining about high taxes may be as popular now as ever, but gifts to the federal government are on the rise again after falling off during the later 1980s. At the current rate, receipts this fiscal year could top \$2 million. That compares to \$745,347 in fiscal 1988, \$1.3 million in 1987, \$1.7 million in 1986 and \$2.1 million in 1985.

Ironically, receipts rise every year at tax time, when people slip separate checks in with their payments to the IRS, according to Chester Pulley, chief of the bureau's General Ledger Section.

"Why? I don't know," Pulley said. "I guess some people just want to start the year off right." Feeling generous, anyone?



"WHAT EXACTLY ARE YOU TRYING TO SAY YOUR ROLE WAS IN IRAN-CONTRA, MR. NORTH?"

### Science offers us more choices

By GEORGE F. WILL  
WASHINGTON — It is devoutly to be hoped — here and among Alaska's caribou, if not in Saudi Arabia — that we are witnessing this week what historians one hundred years hence will see as a lovely convergence of incongruities.

The Bush administration, casting caution to the wind, is contemplating intruding itself into the most intimate of relationships, that between the American and his automobile. As the cleanup of the Alaskan oil spill continues, Congress is making amends to all creatures great and small (although some bipeds may dissent) by preventing exploration for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR). In parched Kansas, farmers are doing what farmers have been condemned to do since prehistoric man first tilled soil: They are looking heavenward and worrying about rain.

And in a red picnic cooler at Stanford University, something is happening. A scientist says, laconically, this: "We're running excess heat above and beyond any chemical system."

He and others in hot pursuit of cold fusion could be on the verge of mankind's most life-transforming development since the discovery of electricity, or even since the great lighting-up recorded in Genesis.

Let's back up and take it from the top, beginning with the administration's reported intention to toughen CAFE (corporate automotive fuel economy) standards for automobiles.

CAFE standards were products of the 1970s energy crisis and were a casualty of the Reagan administration's deregulatory impulse. Reagan improved the energy-supply picture by decontrolling parts of the industry. And beginning in 1986, the Reagan administration acceded to auto-industry requests for relaxed standards. Some people now are arguing for tougher mileage requirements because of (pick one



George F. Will

reason, pick many) the oil spill, air pollution, the greenhouse effect, national security, the trade deficit, automobilephobia.

It is, of course, true that if we burn less oil, we need to ship less of it across water. But this, too, is true: One of today's principal political skills is advancing pet projects by piggybacking them on passing crises. This requires the reflexes of a trout and the nimbleness of a mountain goat because crises come like lightning (remember the Chilean grapes? Chile, which lost 1.5 percent of its GNP, does) and do not linger (remember the Apple Terror?). Changes in CAFE should not be connected with all current crises.

Besides, better automobile mileage usually involves less automobile mass, and mass often is a correlate of safety. Some safety experts say higher CAFE standards will cost thousands of lives. It would be nice to be able to dodge such choices. It would be nice if the future were being incubated in that picnic cooler.

Fusion is the process of uniting two light atoms into one heavy atom in a way that releases energy. The dream has been for a way of doing the uniting cheaply and capturing the released energy for the production of electricity.

Hitherto, attempts at fusion have involved huge, complex, expensive devices heating particles to 50 million degrees. Cold fusion might involve relatively simple technologies operating at room temperature with fuel derived from seawater, fuel that would be inexpensive and virtually limitless.

If such fusion has a practical future in, say, the next quarter

century, then:

Saudi Arabia is so much sand covering a devalued asset. Oil expensive enough — perhaps \$40 a barrel — to justify development in ANWR may not be as inevitable, or inevitable nearly as soon, as some people say. The greenhouse effect (the warming of the planet by trapped gases released from burning fossil fuels) and the inundations of coastal areas and other projected catastrophes may be postponed indefinitely. Desalination of seawater and delivery of it to suburban Phoenix lawn sprinklers and — who knows? — even to Kansas may be economically feasible.

Sound strange? Stranger than going from sailing ships to nuclear submarines in the lifetime of some sailors?

Perhaps no new energy revolution could mean as much as mere electrification of the countryside meant to farm families, and especially women, as recently as six decades ago. Electrification lifted so many burdens, not least that of loneliness, which was partially dispelled by radio.

Women, round-shouldered from lifting hundreds of tons of water from wells and carrying it scores of miles to their houses, could testify to the burdens before electricity. Other testimony was in the characteristic increases between women's eyebrows from squinting to read by kerosene lamps.

However, a new source of abundant, inexpensive energy would change a wide range of public and private choices, involving transportation and agriculture and even the geopolitical status of nations.

There is a lesson in today's constellation of news stories, a lesson about how to read (and edit) a newspaper. Pay at least as much attention to science news as to political news. Political choices are made in contexts that politicians cannot choose, and the contexts are increasingly shaped by science.

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### SHORT RIBS™

by Dick Wright



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### Quotes

"I have decided to pull out in order to retrieve the public's trust in politics." — Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita, announcing his resignation after being linked to a spreading influence-peddling scandal.

"They came to the Navy as strangers, served the Navy as shipmates and friends, and left the Navy as brothers in eternity." — President Bush, eulogizing the 47 sailors who died in an explosion aboard the USS Iowa.

"Fusion is the energy source that nature prefers. It's the one that drives the sun and the stars." — Eric Storm, a researcher at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in California, who maintains a fusion-fired power plant could be operating by the year 2020 if the industrial nations would commit the resources.

"I can't say enough about the hundreds of heroes who fought the fire and saved the ship. God gave birth to 500 heroes." — USS Iowa Capt. Fred P. Moosally, praising the quick actions of crewman in fighting effects of the blast.



### Building will outlive the name

By ART BUCHWALD  
I live in a beautiful, but not very forgiving, neighborhood.

When Adnan Khashoggi was arrested and detained in Switzerland for extradition to the United States, the residents of Wesley Heights were in an uproar. The reason for this is that, just up the street from us, at American University, there is a large building named "The Adnan Khashoggi Sports and Convocation Center." It was donated by the zillionaire arms dealer who is wanted by the U.S. for racketeering, fraud and obstruction of justice, and the people in my area are afraid that real estate values will fall if his name stays on this building.

Feelings are so strong that, as I was coming home the other night, I saw Jim Lawson backing his bulldozer out of the garage.

"Where are you going?" I asked.

"I'm driving up to American U. to knock down that Khashoggi monument before Wesley Heights becomes the laughingstock of the Western world," Lawson told me.

"You're jumping to conclusions. It's true that the man has been arrested, but people don't knock down a brand-new building just because the person who paid for it is accused of a crime. If we destroyed every edifice donated to a university by a white-collar criminal, the college campuses of America would look like the Arctic Circle. American U. accepted Khashoggi's money in good faith, and you can't expect the school to turn its back on him just because he has allegedly been playing 'spin the bottle' with Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Marcos."

"Even though the guy was in on every arms deal in the world," Lawson yelled. "How does a school know where to draw the line when it comes to deciding which money is clean and which is dirty?"

"The line is so fine that only presidents of universities can see it. Their problem is not the fact that they accept the money, it's having to explain to faculty and students why they put the scoundrel's name on the building."

"Well, I am going to pulverize the Khashoggi Center anyway. If he turns out to be innocent, I'll apologize to him. Why would American U. take money from a notorious arms dealer in the first place?"

"The kids had to have a place to play basketball. Long after Khashoggi does time, and I'm not saying he will, the cheers of students will be resounding from the rafters of the AU Sports Center. We should not concern ourselves with Khashoggi's guilt or innocence, but rather be happy about the Olympic-sized pool he left behind."

"Can we at least tape over his name on the building while the jury is still out?"

"No, it would suggest that AU is making a judgment on the case, which the university never does to one of its white-collar givers."

"Until Khashoggi is judged by 12 of his peers, is there any action we can take?"

"We must strike while he's reeling, and ask him to provide the funds for another building on campus to match the first one. People in trouble with the law are always anxious to perform good deeds to make amends for their bad ones. I know of one white-collar criminal who beat a million-dollar embezzlement rap because the sentencing judge found out that the man had given his Jaguar to a women's volleyball team."

"If you won't let me bulldoze the building, will you allow me to rename it the 'Michael Milken School of Business?'" Lawson pleaded.

"It's too risky. The way things are right now, today's financial heroes could easily wind up as tomorrow's license plate makers."

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# Nation

## NAACP opposes Lucas as nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NAACP is setting the stage for a potentially bruising Senate confirmation fight by opposing Attorney General Dick Thornburgh's choice to head the Justice Department's civil rights division.

The opposition of the nation's foremost civil rights group could energize liberal opposition to William Lucas, a black Republican who opposes racial quotas and is a critic of affirmative action.

Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said in a statement Monday that Lucas is not qualified to be the government's

chief enforcer of civil rights laws.

His declaration of the NAACP position came with the White House expected to make a formal announcement this week that President Bush is nominating Lucas to be assistant attorney general for civil rights.

"There are many positions for which Mr. Lucas is eminently qualified in this administration," Hooks said. But the civil rights job "is one of the most sensitive positions in government, as it relates to minorities, and we do not believe Mr. Lucas is the person for this post."

Hooks said the NAACP "feels duty-bound to strive for the best qualified appointee for this most important position."

## Youth curfew fails to pass in court

WASHINGTON (AP) — A second effort to impose a youth curfew as part of an effort to curb the drug trade in the District of Columbia again failed to pass constitutional muster in a federal court.

Hours before it was to take effect late Monday, U.S. District Judge Charles H. Richey blocked enforcement of the curfew for at least 10 days pending a further hearing.

"There are serious First, Fourth and Fifth amendment

concerns raised in this issue," Richey said, mentioning the constitutional safeguards of the right of assembly, reasonable search and seizures and due process.

The bill, which would have required people under age 18 to be off the city's streets, sidewalks and other public spaces by 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and midnight Friday and Saturday, with some exceptions, was to have taken effect for 90 days at 11 p.m. Monday.

## Trust funds are financially sound

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security old age and disability trust funds are financially sound and should be able to pay benefits until nearly the middle of the next century, according to a report to Congress.

The report by the trustees of the Social Security system projected that income to the Old Age and Survivors and Disability Insurance Trust Funds will exceed benefits paid out for the next three decades.

After that, the combined trust funds will run a deficit until funds are exhausted in 2046.

"However, the expected accumulation of the trust funds during the next 20 to 30 years pro-

vides ample time to monitor the financial status of the program and to take corrective action at some time in the future," the report said.

The report was signed by members of Social Security's Board of Trustees, which includes Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole, Health Secretary Louis Sullivan and Social Security Commissioner Dorcas Hardy.

In this calendar year, the two funds combined will take in about \$294 billion and will pay out about \$236 billion. About 130 million workers will be covered by the program this year.

## Daley takes office as mayor



RICHARD M. DALEY

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard M. Daley put a hand on an old family Bible, looked into the eyes of an old family friend and took the oath of mayor, a job his late father held for 21 years.

But in Orchestra Hall, surrounded by many state and local officials whose careers started with the blessing of Chicago boss Richard J. Daley, the new mayor said his administration would not resemble his father's vaunted army of loyal foot soldiers.

"Business as usual is a prescription for failure," he said Monday after he took the oath on his 47th birthday.

"The old ways of doing business simply aren't adequate to cope with the new challenges we face," Daley said.

Daley said City Hall will be open to all — a pledge that produced optimism among his black election opponents and their supporters.



**The butler does it**  
Sim O'Dell, a recent graduate of the Cambridge School for the American Butler, seats his instructor, Julia Rice, in her Parma, Ohio home recently. Rice started the school in suburban Cleveland because she wanted a butler, but couldn't find one in the United States.

## Group challenges pornography law

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new law on child pornography will make it nearly impossible to distribute legitimate works of art, medical texts or television shows that contain sexual material, a coalition of publishers, librarians and editors says.

The law requires that anyone who produces material with images of sexual activity or "lascivious exhibition of the genitals" must keep records proving the models depicted are at least 18 years old.

The group challenging the law said it would force librarians to remove from their shelves any medical, sex education and sociological texts showing full frontal nudity and stop magazines and TV shows from using adult sexual material that is protected by the First Amendment.

The group also said a judge would be allowed to seize the assets of a bookseller who sells two books that violate the law.

David Ogden, an attorney representing the American Library Association, said Monday the "mainstream" groups that are challenging the law will be most affected by the statute even though they would never deal in child pornography.

"The law does absolutely nothing to combat child pornography," Ogden said, while in many cases it would make it "impossible or much more expensive" to publish movies or photographs with sexual content.

U.S. District Judge George Revercomb was to hear the challenge to the law today. Ogden said the coalition was seeking a preliminary injunction against the record-keeping and forfeiture pro-

visions of the law, while the Justice Department was seeking dismissal of the suit.

The challengers include the American Library Association, American Booksellers Association, Freedom to Read Foundation, Magazine Publishers of America, American Society of Magazine Photographers, American Society of Magazine Editors, Council for Periodical Distributors Association, International Periodical Distributors Association and the Satellite Broadcasting Communications Association.

The Association of American Publishers and the Video Software Dealers Association also filed court papers arguing against the law, Ogden said.

Then-President Reagan signed the Child Protection and Obscenity Enforcement Act last November, and the record-keeping requirements were scheduled to go into effect in August.

However, the requirements also may cover reissue of any materials filmed after Feb. 5, 1978.

The act increases penalties for anyone who facilitates use of a child for producing sexually explicit materials, creates a new federal offense against those "engaged in the business" of distributing obscene materials, and provides mandatory criminal forfeiture, upon conviction, of the profits of those engaged in the adult obscenity business.

House Speaker Jim Wright has said congressional leaders agreed to target only major dealers or producers of obscene materials who were "knowingly engaged for a long period of time."

But coalition members are apprehensive.

# World

## Panama: U.S. funding opposition

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Acting President Manuel Solis Palma has accused the United States of secretly giving \$10 million to opponents of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega as part of a plan to retain control of the Panama Canal.

Solis Palma said Monday that "Panamanian traitors" were conspiring to renege on the 1977 treaties under which control of the vital waterway is to be ceded to Panama in the year 2000.

Noriega, head of the Defense Forces and Panama's de facto ruler, accused the United States of playing a "dirty game." He told a news conference that "the men who speak of democracy have dirtied their hands."

"The Panamanian people — and it is important that the United

States know this and that President Bush not be deceived — are supremely angered."

The United States has been at odds with Noriega, once a strong ally, since last year, when a U.S. grand jury indicted him on charges of drug trafficking and money laundering.

U.S. News and World Report said in its May 1 issue that President Bush has signed a secret intelligence directive to give \$10 million to the Panamanian opposition. It says the money was to be used for printing, advertising, transportation and communications for opposition candidates in May 7 elections.

White House officials have refused to comment on the report, saying it involves covert operations.

## Man arrested for stealing coins

ROME (AP) — Startled tourists watched as a man scaled a barrier and scooped up coins from the city's famed Trevi fountain until police arrested him, authorities say.

According to legend, tourists who throw coins over their shoulders into the 18th century fountain will return to Rome.

On Sunday afternoon, 41-year-old Franco Fascelli entered the

fountain, which is without water due to restoration work, police said Monday.

"It really makes no difference who throws the coins into the fountain. People who really want to return will come back anyway," Fascelli said as he was taken into custody, according to the Rome newspaper Il Messaggero.

## Afghanistan threatens retaliation

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Afghanistan's foreign minister has told the Security Council that his government will retaliate against Pakistan unless that country stops supporting the guerrillas trying to overthrow the Kabul regime.

"If the Security Council fails to adopt necessary measures for defusing the present tense situation, and if Pakistani aggression and intervention against our country is continued, we will have no choice but the firm and patriotic defense of our country," the envoy, Abdul Wakil, said Monday.

In a 90-minute speech, the foreign minister said Pakistan was as vulnerable to rocket attacks as Afghanistan, which has been bombarded by rockets

transported across the Afghanistan border.

He also charged that the guerrilla assault on the Afghan city of Jalalabad was being organized, armed and financed by Pakistan with help from the CIA.

Pakistan, the United States, Saudi Arabia and China are among major supporters and arms suppliers of the insurgents, who began fighting after a communist coup in April 1978.

Pakistan also serves as headquarters for seven guerrilla groups.

Soviet troops entered Afghanistan in December 1979 to back the government and completed their withdrawal Feb. 15 under U.N.-mediated accords.

## Takehita announces resignation



NOBORU TAKEHITA

TOKYO (AP) — Linked to a spreading influence-peddling scandal and immensely unpopular, Prime Minister Noboru Takehita announced his resignation today but left the timing of his departure and the succession unclear.

The Recruit scandal, which has bedeviled Japanese politics for half of Takehita's 18-month tenure, leaves Japan in a state of political uncertainty and it appeared possible that an elder politician might become a sort of interim prime minister until the situation is sorted out.

"The Recruit question has caused a grave crisis for the nation's parliamentary democracy," Takehita, 65, said in a live nationwide television broadcast.

"I have decided to pull out in order to retrieve the public's trust in politics," he said.

## Eastern presents plan to creditors

NEW YORK (AP) — The management of strike-torn Eastern Airlines proposed to rebuild it as a much smaller carrier by dropping more than a third of its employees, a quarter of its flights and selling \$1.8 billion in assets.

Eastern presented the reorganization plan Monday to its major creditors, who along with a federal bankruptcy judge would have to approve the measures.

The striking unions quickly rejected the proposal as unworkable. The unions and Bankruptcy Judge Burton R. Lifland have been pushing for a sale of the entire airline by its parent, Texas Air Corp.

Eastern's bankruptcy examiner, meanwhile, said further bids to buy the airline could be made as early as this week by suitors who include hotel executive Jay Pritzker and Trans World Airlines Inc. Chair-

man Carl C. Icahn.

Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo has insisted he no longer is interested in selling all of Eastern following the collapse of a proposed \$464 million deal with a group led by former baseball Commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth.

Eastern has been flying greatly reduced schedules since the March 4 strike by its Machinists, which was joined by pilots and flight attendants unions. The company sought bankruptcy court protection from creditors March 9.

Management's plan calls for Eastern to sell or lease jets to reduce its fleet to 157 aircraft from 255. The number of cities served would drop to 77 from 102 before the strike, and the number of daily flight hours would fall to 1,473 from 2,076.

Eastern President Phil Bakes told reporters the airline planned to go through with its agreed sale.

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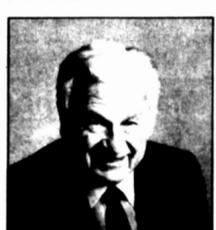
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# Student nurse battles another tragedy

AUSTIN (AP) — Nursing student Kathleen McHenry understands pain. The 35-year-old Austin woman suffered severe facial injuries in a car accident on Christmas Eve 1977, underwent 31 operations to repair the injuries and spent so much time in the hospital she called herself "a professional patient."

She rebuilt her life, even as plastic surgery rebuilt her face, and returned to school two years ago, becoming one of the top students in Austin Community College's division of nursing.

Instructors marveled at her ability to comfort the sick and critically ill people she saw on her rounds as a student nurse, dispensing not only medicine, but the mercy and understanding so vital to patient care. Her instructors said McHenry, never one to indulge in self-pity, could often be seen clutching the hands of bedridden patients, silently urging them on with the same upbeat spirit that carried her through the many months of agony after her accident. She brought the human touch to a field dominated by machines and the latest high-tech gadgetry.

She was due to graduate next month.

McHenry was severely burned Easter Sunday when her parents' house on Lake Travis caught fire while she was sleeping in an upstairs bedroom. She was engulfed in flames by the time she was awakened and could throw herself out a second-story window, suffering a broken elbow and second- and third-degree burns over most of her arms, legs and hands.

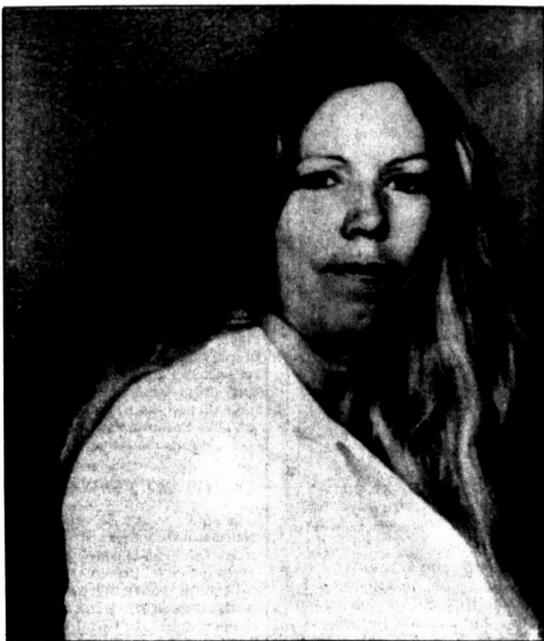
McHenry is hospitalized in the burn unit of Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, where she can sometimes hear the screams of other critically injured victims, including U.S. Marines injured last month in a helicopter crash in South Korea.

Once again, she has undergone skin grafts to heal the damaged areas, and doctors have told McHenry, her family and friends the rehabilitation will be lengthy.

And painful.

"Burns cause the worst pain you can ever have," McHenry said from her fourth-floor hospital room last week. "I have had a lot of pain before, but nothing like this. Now I know why people caught in those large hotel fires will jump to their deaths to get away from the flames."

"This experience will give me



AUSTIN — Kathleen McHenry battles to overcome another health tragedy.

the total understanding of pain. I plan to use what I've gone through so I can be more compassionate to my patients. I can look in their eyes and see the loneliness, the isolation, the helplessness. I've been there before. They will know they have a nurse who's been through pain."

McHenry's arms and legs are patchwork quilts of the skin grafts taken from other parts of

milkshakes and other sweets to keep up her strength.

McHenry speaks in a halting voice and her arms shake at times. But she tries to keep her sense of humor.

"When I was first being taken into surgery to get skin grafts, I was hurting so bad, I said, 'Oh Lord,'" McHenry said. "One of the doctors said I sounded just like Janis Joplin, so me and the doctors sang a round of 'Oh Lord,

"Burns cause the worst pain you can ever have . . . I have had a lot of pain before, but nothing comes close to what I've felt with these burns. Now I know why people caught in those large hotel fires will jump to their deaths to get away from the flames." — Kathleen McHenry

her body. Her right elbow is held in place by "two steel pins and a piece of figure-8 steel wire." Last week, doctors removed about 100 staples from around the injuries. Her room is warm to the point of being hot, kept that way by overhead heating lamps. McHenry recently began to feed herself, and her diet is supplemented with fruit drinks,

won't you buy me a Mercedes Benz," from the Janis Joplin song, "Mercedes Benz."

McHenry's family said she possesses another trait necessary to overcome adversity. She's tough.

"That's the only reason she's alive today," said Mike Akin, McHenry's brother-in-law. "She's mentally tough and she's

physically tough. Those kinds of qualities are going to make her an extraordinary nurse."

Carolyn Morse, one of McHenry's nursing teachers at ACC, called her an "inspiration" to other students and faculty.

"She's very compassionate and very caring," Morse said. "When she was working with patients, (as a student nurse) she could get them to open up and share their concerns with her. For her, no task is too small if it will help with a patient's care. She's the kind of person you'd want to be your nurse if you were in the hospital or had a loved one in the hospital."

Working as a nurse is the only job that ever really appealed to McHenry, her family said. Even as a student at Travis High School, she worked in area nursing homes, and after graduation enrolled in Temple Junior College to study nursing.

On December 24, 1977, McHenry lost control of her car on Interstate 35 near Riverside Drive after she swerved to avoid another vehicle. Her face hung outside the car as it slid on its side for more than 40 yards.

Her life was on hold, and Kathleen McHenry would spend the next seven years in and out of the hospital as doctors performed plastic surgery on her, eventually re-creating half her face with skin and cartilage taken from other parts of her body. School was out of the question, so she supported herself with odd jobs and by working as a carpenter for a couple of her brothers.

When she recovered sufficiently, she returned to studying nursing. Although her latest setback means she'll have to do a lot of cramming for final examinations, ACC officials said they will do "everything in our power" to make sure McHenry graduates.

Several of McHenry's classmates and instructors visit her regularly in the hospital, and the college is ready to take final examinations to her room, said Keith Ragsdale, chairman of ACC's division of nursing and allied health sciences. ACC President Dan Angel, who praised McHenry's "courage, grit, guts and superhuman effort to graduate," said the college plans a special commendation for her.

McHenry has a job waiting at St. Mary's Hospital in Galveston, and officials there have told her they will hold the position for as long as she needs to recover. She plans to work as a registered nurse in the intensive care and critical care units.

## Area brief

### Henry hosts club's meeting

The 1970 Hyperion Club met April 14 at the home of Linda Henry.

Carolyn Freeman, program chairman, introduced Claudie Patterson who presented a program on weaving.

Patterson began weaving nearly 10 years ago and has taught classes on the subject for the Adult Education Program at Howard College.

She demonstrated her techniques on a small table loom and displayed several articles of clothing, placemats, and

decorative items used in her home.

Kay Fraser, president, called the meeting to order; and Shirley Johnson, nominating committee chairman, presented the slate of officers for 1989-90.

Elected by acclamation were: Carolyn Freeman, president; Lauretta Glass, vice president;

Teresa Welch, secretary; Barbara Chandler, treasurer; Joyce Alexander, reporter; Cheryl Harris, historian; and Kay Fraser, parliamentarian.

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# Woman hates National Secretaries Day

DEAR READERS: Don't tell me tomorrow is National Secretaries Day again! Well, it is, and it's rather amusing to note that secretaries disagree broadly on how "their" day should be celebrated — if at all. For example, a Girl Friday in Tampa, Fla., wrote:

DEAR ABBY: I HATE National Secretaries Day. My boss feels obligated to take me to lunch, and I feel obligated to go. He's a nice man, but all he talks about is himself. How boring! I'm sure there are many secretaries who would be thrilled to go to lunch with their bosses, but I'm not one of them. — NO NAME, PLEASE

A female certified public accountant led a workshop involving secretaries and their bosses. She asked secretaries what they wanted most from their bosses on Secretaries Day. Then she asked the bosses what they thought their secretaries wanted most on "their" day. There were 201 responses from secretaries, and 143 responses from their bosses.



Dear Abby

Twenty-two percent of the secretaries said they wanted a day off with pay! Only 6 percent of the bosses said that's what their secretaries wanted most.

Concerning flowers: Only 7 percent of the secretaries said they wanted flowers. But 25 percent of the bosses said they thought their secretaries wanted flowers.

I've printed a "prayer for secretaries" (author unknown) several times, and have had numerous requests for a copy of same to be read at a retirement party for a devoted secretary. So clip it now; you never know when it might come in handy:

PRAYER FOR SECRETARIES

"Dear Lord, help me to do my work well; to have the memory of an elephant, the patience of a saint and the hide of a rhinoceros. And when the boss asks me to stay late to type a three-page letter that absolutely must go out today, and he doesn't get around to signing it until tomorrow, please help me to keep my mouth shut.

"Dear Lord, never let me lose my patience, even when the boss has me searching the files for something that is later discovered on his desk!

"Help me to have the knowledge of a genius, although my education is limited to high school and secretarial training.

"Help me to understand and carry out all instructions without any explanation.

"Let me always know exactly where my boss is and when he will be back, even though he never tells me when he leaves.

"And Lord, when the year ends, please give me the foresight not to throw out records that will be asked for in a few days, even though I

was told emphatically, 'Destroy these — they are cluttering up the place!' Amen."

A Sacramento secretary who spoke for many wrote:

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## Military

Marine Lance Cpl. Kenneth L. Hewett, son of Virginia L. and Kenneth L. Hewett Jr., Big Spring, recently returned from a six-month deployment with 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

During the deployment to Okinawa, Japan, members of the squadron participated in air defense, small unit tactics and jungle survival training exercises.

He joined the Marine Corps in January of 1986.

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Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A deadline to file motions to intervene has been set for May 30, 1989. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas at 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.

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# Amnesty critical of U.S. death penalty

LONDON (AP) — Amnesty International, which opposes capital punishment in all circumstances, said today that the use of the death penalty in the United States appears arbitrary and biased against blacks and Hispanics.

In a 268-page worldwide report titled "When the State Kills," the human rights group condemned the use of the death penalty as a "judicial lottery" that does not deter crime.

The United States and 99 other countries execute people for crimes.

"Despite a range of safeguards, the use of the death penalty in the USA appears to be arbitrary and racially biased," Amnesty International said in the report's introduction.

The London-based group, which won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977, criticized America for executing convicts for crimes committed when they were juveniles.

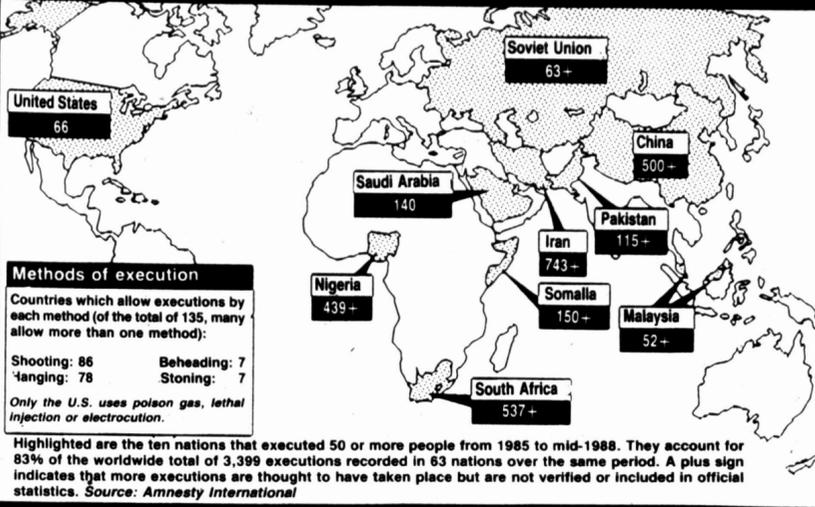
In June 1988, 30 prisoners in 14 states were under sentence of death for crimes committed when they were under age 18. This is permitted by 25 states, the report said.

As of May 1988, 2,048 prisoners were under the death sentence in 35 states, according to the report. Ninety-eight prisoners were executed from 1977 to May 31, 1988, including three juveniles, two in Texas and one in South Carolina.

The report mentioned the case of James Terry Roach. He pleaded guilty in 1977 when he was 17 to two murders, sexual assault, kidnapping and other charges, and was executed in South Carolina on Jan. 10, 1986.

Amnesty said there are regional disparities in the numbers of death sentences. Four states — Florida, Georgia, Louisiana and Texas — have accounted for more than three-quarters of all executions since 1977, the report said.

## Capital Punishment Around the World



### Methods of execution

Countries which allow executions by each method (of the total of 135, many allow more than one method):

Shooting: 86      Beheading: 7  
Hanging: 78      Stoning: 7

Only the U.S. uses poison gas, lethal injection or electrocution.

Highlighted are the ten nations that executed 50 or more people from 1985 to mid-1988. They account for 83% of the worldwide total of 3,399 executions recorded in 63 nations over the same period. A plus sign indicates that more executions are thought to have taken place but are not verified or included in official statistics. Source: Amnesty International

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"Jury selection procedures in most states allow prosecutors to exclude committed opponents of the death penalty from sitting as jurors. Studies have indicated that this practice has created 'death-prone' juries," according to the report.

It said black defendants, especially in Southern states, have often been convicted by all-white juries after prosecutors have excluded black prospective jurors.

Blacks comprise 12 percent of the national population but 41 percent of prisoners under sentence

of death, the report said. "The evidence suggests that race — especially that of the victim — has an important bearing on the likelihood of a death sentence being imposed, especially in the Southern states. Although blacks and whites are the victims of homicide in almost equal numbers, most offenders who are sentenced to death are convicted of murdering whites."

This was the case in 86 percent of trials in 1987, it said. Between January 1977 and May 1988, according to Amnesty's report, 45 of the 98 people executed were black or Hispanic and 84 were convicted of killing white victims, the report said.

It cited the cases of Willie Jasper Darden in Florida and Edward Earl Johnson in Mississippi as two since 1985 in which evidence emerged after the executions that strongly suggested innocence.

Amnesty International also finds deficiencies in legal aid available to capital defendants. The lawyers often are "inexperienced, ill-equipped to handle such cases and severely limited in their resources," it said.

Many prisoners awaiting execution may be mentally ill or mentally handicapped, it argued, and said at least six such prisoners have been executed since 1984.

# Coalition opposes wilderness preserves

SPARKS, Nev. (AP) — Public land users from across the nation who have united in a campaign to fight the designation of more public wilderness areas are being urged to go one step further and push for re-opening some wilderness to mining, logging and farming.

"We need to stop the wilderness of America," said James Burling, an attorney for the Pacific Legal Foundation, which represents public lands users. "We need to show Congress and President Bush that we need no more wilderness."

Although the weekend meeting was billed as the National Wilderness Conference, the message was clearly anti-wilderness.

The coalition includes representatives of ranching, mining, timber and oil and gas who make their living on public lands and want to keep them open for development.

The gathering also included hunting and off-road vehicle groups, conservative think tanks, property rights groups and legal foundations advocating the development of public lands.

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the National Wilderness Act, which did not go unnoticed by some 265 conference delegates. They complained bitterly about its provisions barring roads, motorized vehicles and other manmade intrusion into pristine areas set aside by Congress.

Dean Kleckner, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, suggested the coalition go beyond its immediate goal of fighting more wilderness designations.

"Why can't we find some wilderness areas which are not of

"We need to stop the wilderness of America. We need to show Congress and President Bush that we need no more wilderness."

pristine or untrammeled character and attempt to remove these areas from wilderness status and return them to multiple-use management?" he asked to loud applause.

Kleckner complained that official wilderness areas, which stress scenic values and solitude, exist only for the elite while obstructing the development of resources such as cattle, timber, minerals and oil.

"It strikes us that only the very healthy and wealthy will have the opportunity to explore wilderness since motorized vehicles are prohibited from entering these areas," he said. "Many of us will be left out of the wilderness club."

Kleckner also said Congress should give legislatures final say over any new wilderness area in their state.

Other speakers shared Kleckner's concern, saying wilderness preservation leads to a loss of jobs and money.

"The champions of massive new wilderness proposals often represent an environmentalism that seems increasingly like economic obstructionism," said Robert J. Young, a top official in Exxon's Exploration Department.

And despite America's worst oil spill, Young said the oil industry would continue its push for expanded oil exploration on Alaska's North Slope.

## BIG SPRING

# Dining Guide

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## BIG SPRING

# Dining Guide

# Laid-back Dutch army takes different approach to discipline

**BERNHARD ARMY BARRACKS, Netherlands (AP)** — In the Dutch army a soldier doesn't have to salute officers or sleep in the barracks. He can go home at night and call his union or even the Defense Ministry if he has a gripe.

An order is still an order and disobedience still can mean time in the stockade, but the military philosophy of the Netherlands is that it takes more than marching in cadence to a drill sergeant to make a good soldier.

The theory holds that military discipline comes from group cohesion and motivation, not from regimentation.

All this is evidence here at the Bernhard Army Barracks, where recruits learn to be tank commanders, drivers and gunners.

Proponents claim the 65,000-member army has more initiative, imagination and sense of responsibility than many other forces in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

But the idea has its critics, who contend the concept has reached its limits and any further liberalization could slacken discipline and hurt effectiveness.

Over the past two decades, the army abolished most public parades, the mandatory salute and dozens of other rules for behavior during peacetime on grounds that recruits viewed them as empty ritual.

But Capt. Joost van Bommel, who commands about 300 recruits taking the two-month tank training course at Bernhard Barracks, views it all with some caution.

"All those changes should not affect the essence of the armed forces," said the 32-year-old officer.

"It's all got to do with the big word 'discipline.' If that is undermined, our operational capability will be put at risk."

The Netherlands, a nation of 14.6 million people, fills its military ranks through the draft.

Most of the armed forces' 45,000 draftees serve 14 to 16 months in the army, with a lower ratio serving in the navy and air force.

Orders are explained to soldiers whenever possible, just like they would be in civilian jobs, said Sgt. Maj. Robert Polman Tuin, the camp's most senior non-commissioned officer.

"There's a lot less of the trappings of external discipline because we rely on the men's own responsibility. That's what brings about internal discipline."

At the end of the work day, usually at 5 p.m., the recruits are free to leave for the night. About 15 percent stay overnight out of choice or because of night duty.

There's no bugle blowing reveille in the morning.

"We just advise them" it's time to get up, said Polman Tuin.

Garrison soldiers earn at least 904 guilders (\$452) a month, get weekends and every fourth Friday off, in line with the 38-hour week that applies to all government jobs in the Netherlands.

If they feel they have been abused by drill sergeants, soldiers can call a toll-free number at the Defense Ministry, where social workers investigate the complaints.

The same rules apply even to the Dutch marines, the nation's military elite, where only 15 percent of recruits are draftees, said Capt. Herman van der Til of the marines.

"For years... we thought that if the fellow marched well and said, 'Yes, captain, no, captain,' he was a good marine. But we're now using all kinds of theories about motivation."

The imposition of uniformity to breed group cohesion has not entirely disappeared for Dutch recruits, however.

Outside the office of squadron commander van Bommel, a fresh recruit in fatigues was getting their first rifle drill.

"A lot milder than I thought," Pvt. Marco van Dijk said of his first taste of army life. "It's only the first couple of days that you feel miserable."

Bernhard Barracks' recruits have just two months to learn to operate, maintain and fight with



AMERSFOORT, Netherlands — Dutch army soldiers confer over a map during training at Bernhard Army Barracks. Long hairstyles and earrings sported by soldiers who don't awaken to a bugle blowing reveille or have to salute, are trademarks of the Dutch army.

ings sported by soldiers who don't awaken to a bugle blowing reveille or have to salute, are trademarks of the Dutch army.

the army's West German-built Leopard 2 tanks.

Officers say that alone breeds a sense of responsibility, which usually has visiting NATO officers impressed.

"Germans and Americans especially are really surprised," said Bernhard Barracks' commander, Col. Dirk Hoogland. "But their mouths fall wide open when there's a maneuver and

everybody's doing his job."

But he noted that the performance of the Dutch recruits is "generally rated fairly high" among NATO nations.

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PONTIAC, MICH. — Barry Sanders, left, and Detroit Lions coach Wayne Fontes proudly display Sanders' Lions jersey during a press conference Monday at the Silverdome. Sanders, the Heisman Trophy winner, was Detroit's number one draft pick.

## Peete picked in sixth round; NFL draft completes last day

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Football Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Rodney Peete has one consolation for being ignored until the sixth round of the NFL draft.

He's probably the first quarterback taken that late who's been told by his coach that he has a chance to become an immediate starter.

The Southern California quarterback and Heisman Trophy runnerup, rated by many coaches and scouts behind only Troy Aikman at his position in the draft, didn't go until Detroit chose him as the second pick of the sixth round, which was also the second pick made Monday, the draft's second day.

But even as the pick was made, Peete was getting a call from Wayne Fontes, the coach of the Lions, telling him he was starting even with the team because Detroit is installing a run-and-

shoot offense. In fact, that might give the mobile Peete an edge over Detroit's three current quarterbacks — Chuck Long, Eric Hipple and Rusty Hilger.

"It's the perfect situation for me," said Peete, who said he went from "devastated" on the first day of the draft to "disappointed" at being the ninth quarterback taken.

"I talked to Coach Fontes and he said we're all starting from scratch."

But despite Peete's elation, there was a touch of bitterness tinted with racial overtones to his late selection. He is black, as is quarterback Terrence Jones of Tulane, who was chosen by San Diego with the final pick of the seventh round.

Peete's agent, Leonard Armato, said 15 teams had told him he would be gone by the second round. And his father Willie, an assistant coach with Green Bay,

said, "I have some questions, I have some real hard questions that I don't know if anyone can answer."

Asked if there might be racial reasons for the late pick, Willie Peete replied:

"I hope not. Not in 1989. If there is, it's too bad. We're in really bad trouble."

The rest of the second-day picks were the usual mixture of kickers and projects of various kinds — like running backs from Harvard (Tony Hinz) and Slippery Rock (Greg Paterra). Paterra went to Atlanta on the 11th round; Hinz to New England eight picks later.

Indianapolis used its 12th-round selection on Nebraska quarterback Steve Taylor, who may play in Canada, and the Pittsburgh Steelers took a wrestling champion, defensive end Carlton Haselrig of Pitt-Johnstown, in the same round.

● DRAFT page 2-B

## Flames snuff Gretzky

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Calgary Flames learned their lessons well and used them to stun the Los Angeles Kings, who are trying to comprehend their swift dispatch from the Smythe Division finals.

Joe Mullen and Gary Roberts scored twice Monday night as the Flames, backed by Mike Vernon's solid goaltending, blunted Wayne Gretzky's record-setting performance and beat the Kings 5-3 to win the series in four straight games.

The Flames won the division final for the second time in four seasons and earned a berth in the Campbell Conference final against either Chicago or St. Louis.

Calgary owned the Kings in the regular season, winning the series 6-2, and simply continued its domination with solid forechecking and Vernon's goaltending.

Last year at this stage of the playoffs Calgary was swept by the Edmonton Oilers, who then had Gretzky.

But the Flames said they were

slapped into life by the Vancouver Canucks, who did not fold until overtime of Game 7 of this year's Smythe semifinals.

### NHL Playoffs

"We learned a lot from the Vancouver series," said Vernon, who has helped the Flames to a five-game winning streak. "We learned that we have to play disciplined hockey, we have to forecheck, play good defense and overall, we have to work hard."

"I thought we played four consistent games. In the last series we'd play one good game and then take the next night off. The boys played hard."

"We feel confident, but confidence comes from our work ethic," Vernon added. "We go out there and make things happen."

Vernon, 37-6-5 during the regular season, didn't envision a sweep.

"Never, never, especially with an offensive club like they have, and with the way they played in

their barn since the acquisition of (goalie) Kelly Hrudey."

Vernon thought the death blow was winning Game 3 here Saturday night. "Being down 3-0, and not 3-1, is so disheartening," he said. "It's tough to accept being down 3-0."

Gretzky, who scored his playoff-record 86th goal, and Bernie Nicholls, who scored 70 during the regular season, found elimination tough.

Gretzky, who used to give the Flames fits when he was with the Oilers, was on the losing side for only the second time in 20 playoff series dating back to 1984 with the Oilers.

"They are very solid and disciplined, as methodical as any hockey team I've seen," Gretzky said of the Flames.

Gretzky scored with 8:40 left in the first period to become the NHL's all-time playoff goal scorer. He had been tied at 85 with Mike Bossy of the New York Islanders. He also is the all-time assists and

● HOCKEY page 2-B

## Abbott, Angels beat Orioles

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Jim Abbott, who had struggled in his two previous starts, won his first major-league game Monday night with six strong innings as the California Angels beat the Baltimore Orioles 3-2.

### AL Roundup

Abbott, the 1988 Olympic hero for the gold medal-winning American team, allowed the two runs on four hits and three walks. He struck out one and had one wild pitch.

Abbott, who was born without a right hand, is only the 16th player in the draft era to go directly from amateur ball to the majors.

Greg Minton replaced Abbott, who had thrown 97 pitches, to start the seventh inning and Bryan Harvey finished for his third save.

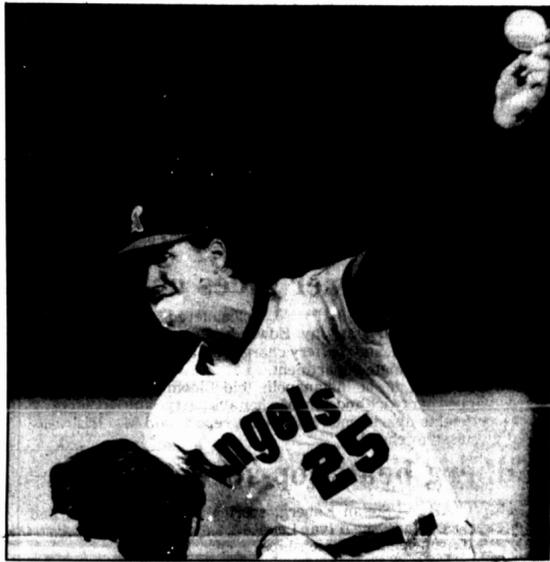
Abbott had lost his first two outings, being roughed up for 15 hits and 10 runs in 10 2-3 innings.

Against the Orioles, a solo homer by Lance Parrish, his first as an Angel, and a run-scoring grounder by Johnny Ray rallied the Angels from a 2-1 deficit in the fifth inning.

Athletics 5, Blue Jays 4

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Tony Phillips doubled home the tying

● AL page 2-B



ANAHEIM, CALIF. — California Angels rookie Jim Abbott pitches to the Baltimore Orioles Monday on his way to his first Major-League win.

## Padres batter Braves, 5-2; Phillies slam Houston, 8-4

ATLANTA (AP) — Carmelo Martinez skipped batting practice, and as it turned out, he didn't need it.

The San Diego Padres' outfielder sat out batting practice before Monday night's game and then broke out of a slump with three hits, including a homer, as the Padres beat the Atlanta Braves 5-2.

"I decided to take no batting practice to see what happens," said Martinez, who entered the game with only one hit in his last 28 at-bats.

"I was more relaxed. My concen-

tration was better. I told myself it would never get any worse. I guess I left all my hits in spring training. I was trying to take all those things out of my mind," Martinez said.

Martinez said his absence from the batting cage was temporary. "Tomorrow, I will take batting practice. He (Manager Jack McKeon) wouldn't like it if I did it again. I didn't tell him today that I was going to do it because I was afraid he wouldn't have liked it."

After Martinez and Luis Salazar led off the second with singles off Derek Lilliquist, 1-1, Martinez

### NL Roundup

moved to third on a fly ball but was caught in a rundown and tagged out as pitcher Walt Terrell bounced to first.

Salazar scored when first baseman Gerald Perry dropped Roberto Alomar's pop fly. Terrell, who went to third on the error, then scored on Randy Ready's single to make it 2-0.

San Diego added a run in the third on consecutive singles by

Martinez, Salazar and Garry Templeton.

Dale Murphy broke up Terrell's shutout when he homered in the sixth. Murphy's homer was his fourth of the season and his sixth hit in two days.

The homer made the score 3-1, but it might have been 3-2 if Dion James hadn't tried to advance from second to third earlier in the inning when San Diego catcher Benito Santiago had trouble handling a Terrell pitch.

Santiago scrambled to pick up the ball and threw James out.

"No doubt he made the critical out of the inning," Braves Manager Russ Nixon said. "I was glad to see him be aggressive, but you do have to consider the situation at the time. The fact is the guy made a hell of a play."

Terrell, 2-2, allowed six hits in seven innings before Mark Davis relieved for his ninth save in nine opportunities.

"That's about as good as you could want," said Davis, "unless it's 10 for 10."

The Braves made it 3-2 in the seventh when Jeff Treadway

homered.

Martinez hit his second homer of the season in the eighth against reliever Jose Alvarez, ending Alvarez' scoreless streak at 25 2-3 innings.

"The one who really hurt us was Martinez," Nixon said.

Phillies 8, Astros 4

Tommy Herr went 3-for-5 and scored three runs and Ricky Jordan drove in two runs as Philadelphia beat Houston at the Astrodome.

Glenn Davis went 3-for-4 for the Astros with three RBIs.

## Big Spring tennis trio plays well

BROWNWOOD — It was a smooth opening round for Big Spring netters at the Region 1-4A tennis tournament as all three advanced to the semifinal round at Brownwood High School courts.

The doubles team of Danny Whitehead and Binky Tubb defeated Safarik and Daniel from Taylor 7-5, 4-6, 8-6. In singles play, Rocky Tubb defeated Chris New of Burkburnett 6-2, 6-1.

The Big Spring players played mid-morning today. Rocky Tubb played second-seeded Scott Clark of Borger. Rocky is seeded third in the tournament.

Whitehead and Binky Tubb will play Wynn and Holcomb from Levelland. Surprisingly, Binky Tubb and Whitehead are the top seeds.

"I was a little bit surprised, but not shocked," said Big Spring coach Dave Hay of his duo's top seed. "But from what I've seen and heard, we're in pretty good shape. Our guys didn't play great, they played a little bit flat, just good enough to win. But the Taylor pair was a very fine doubles team. They are aware that they didn't play their best tennis. But they don't seem worried and that's a good sign."

"Rocky played pretty well. His ground strokes were very good. He's been working on an attacking first serve. He used it as a weapon."

● TENNIS page 2-B



## Boys will be boys

CLEVELAND — New York Yankees runner Roberto Kelly slides home untouched in a cloud of dust to score on a fourth inning single by team-

mate Steve Sax. The Yankees whipped the Indiana, 6-3, Monday at Cleveland Stadium.

## TV special looks at blacks' dominance

By RICK WARNER  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The issue that got Al Campanis and Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder fired is about to be raised again.

"Black Athletes — Fact and Fiction," a one-hour special which airs tonight on NBC, attempts to explain why blacks dominate many American sports. Some say the reasons are genetic, while others point to social and cultural factors.

Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis says blacks have a natural edge over whites in some sports.

"We generally carry less fat ... and we have longer levers (arms and legs)," he said. "Those are ... major areas that help us sprint better."

But sociologist Harry Edwards disagrees, saying there are "no differences that make any difference" between black and white athletes.

Edwards told NBC that blacks excel in sports because their opportunities are limited in other areas.

"We have racism and discrimination that curtails black access to alternative high prestige occupations," Edwards said. "So we're channeled in disproportionately high numbers toward athletic participation."

In 1987, Campanis was fired by the Los Angeles Dodgers after saying that blacks lacked "the necessities" to be major league executives. Last year, CBS dismissed Snyder after he said blacks were

bred to be good athletes.

While no one makes those claims on the NBC program, several scientists cite studies that indicate blacks have a physical edge over whites at an early age.

In one test, 1,200 black and white children up to 6 years old were tested for motor skill development. Researchers found that the black children acquired skills earlier in 15 of 30 tests, while whites led in only three.

Robert Malina, an anthropologist at the University of Texas, tested children at two Philadelphia schools and found that blacks consistently ran faster and jumped higher than whites.

"There are differences," he said. "Blacks typically have a more dense skeleton, longer arms and relatively longer legs. Blacks tend to have slender hips ... and proportionately less fat on their extremities."

The program, hosted by Tom Brokaw, also includes interviews with Canadian researcher Claude Bouchard and Gideon Ariel, who founded the biomechanics division of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Bouchard said his studies show that blacks have more "fast twitch" muscles, which are good for sprinting and jumping, while whites have a greater percentage of "slow twitch" muscles, which are better suited for endurance events.

Ariel, a former Israeli Olympic

● BLACK page 2-B



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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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ONE OWNER, 1978 Chevy Suburban, 3 seats, dual air, towing package. \$3,500. Howell Auto Sales, 263-0747.

Recreational Veh 035

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1981 CRUISE AIR motor home, 27', sleeps six, has generator. Call 267-2334.

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Travel Trailers 040

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1984 28' SAHARA. Mint condition, price reduced. Call 263-6856.

SMALL HOUSE on corner lot in town. Sell \$2,500 or trade for small travel trailer or auto of like value. 267-5078.

1977 32' TWILIGHT BUNGALOW 5th wheel, clean. Call 393-5625.

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Motorcycles 050

ACE-CYCLE Salvage motorcycle and lawn mower repair, reasonable price. Guaranteed labor, new & used parts. 263-6110.

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1987 MV16 BASS BOAT. Fully equipped, 30 HP, 150 gallon fuel tank. Call 267-6146. **SOLD**

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Business Opportunities 150

1000 WOLFF SUNBEDS: Toning Tables-Commercial-Home Tanning beds. Save to 50% Prices from \$249. Lamps-Tools-Accesories. Call today FREE Color Catalogue. 1-800-228-6292.

COMPLETE RESTAURANT setup for sale. For more information call 394-4298.

SHAVED ICE business, 10x16 portable building, block ice maker. After 6:00, call 806-229-6424.

Help Wanted 270

WANTED EXPERIENCE mechanic. Apply with resume, Westex Auto Parts, Snyder Highway. Call for appointment. 263-5000.

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APPROVAL TRAINEE—we're looking for two career minded individuals willing to work hard and be trained. Earn while you learn. Management potential. Some travel. Contact: Tracey Power, 915-267-8377, 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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EARN TOP wages in your spare time. Being a distributor for our company. Start up fee: \$20. Anyone can participate. Rush by order to: Home Distributor Kit/P.O. Box 4711 Midland Texas 79704.

NEED WAITRESSES for lunch buffet. Apply in person, 2:00-4:00 p.m., Golden China Restaurant, Hwy-87 South.

ATTENTION: HIRING! Government jobs your area. \$1840 - \$69485. Call 1-602-838-8885 EXT 870.

PREFER OLDER ladies, with clean, efficient voices, to do telephone soliciting. If good, can make \$250 to \$300 a week. Leave message on machine. 263-5156.

SURGERY SUPERVISOR, R.N. Qualified, experienced. Excellent benefits. Above average pay. Salary negotiable. Apply directly by application or forward resume to Richard Murphy, Administrative Secretary II, Colorado City, Texas 79512, (915)728-3431.

NOW TAKING applications for: morning waitress, evening waitress, part-time dishwasher. Apply in person at Kremer & Krust, 1810 South Gregg, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. any day. No phone calls.

WANTED EXPERIENCED floral designer. Apply in person, 1110 11th place.

The City of Big Spring is now accepting applications for selected positions at the Big Spring Correctional Center, the positions are involved in upper management, requiring prior specialized training and/or educational background.

The positions are as follows: Correctional Supervisor, Custody Supervisor, Food Service Supervisor, Building Maintenance Supervisor, and Administrative Secretary II.

Ability to speak, understand and write Spanish is desirable. Applications will be accepted thru Friday, April 28th. For more detailed information contact Texas Employment Commission, 4th & Owens or call 267-7437. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer. This ad is paid by the City of Big Spring.

Help Wanted 270

LVN II: Big Spring State Hospital is seeking applicants for LVN II, \$1,447 monthly, plus excellent state benefits. Requires current Texas LVN license. Contact Personnel: P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas, 79721 (915)267-8216 ext. 260 AA/EOE.

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MATURE RESPONSIBLE people for full and part time employment. Please apply in person only, 1610 Gregg, between 9:00 and 3:00.

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Our manufacturing company operates a clean efficient and quality conscious facility. We have an immediate opening for Maintenance Mechanic. Ideal candidate must have:

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Apply in person at The Texas Employment Commission

310 Owens Big Spring, TX EOE Ad paid for by employer

INCOME ASSISTANCE Caseworker determines eligibility for Foodstamps, AFDC and Medicaid Programs 5 weeks of paid out of town training required. Position requires heavy paperwork, client interviewing skills, and will be using a Packard Bell computer. Minimum qualifications: Social Service Technician I, Bilingual: Spanish/English, 45 college hours, Current salary: \$1,200 per month. EEO Employer. Applications available at Dept. of Human Services, 707 East 3rd, Big Spring, Texas, 79720 Interviews and testing will be conducted in Midland.

GILLS FRIED CHICKEN is hiring for part-time evening shifts only. Must be 18, dependable, hard working and have good work references. Apply in person only 1101 Gregg between 1:00 and 4:00.

Jobs Wanted 299

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TERRY'S LAWN Mowing Service. Yards mowed, edged, scalped, and fertilized at reasonable rates. Phone 267-5079.

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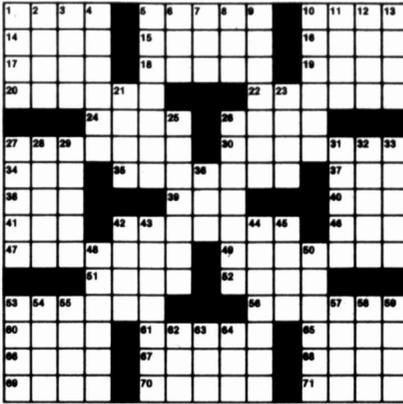
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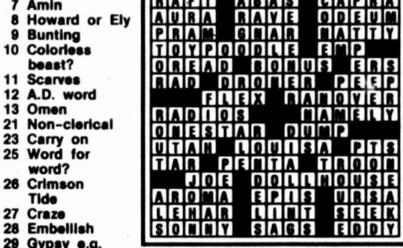
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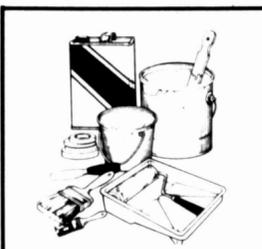
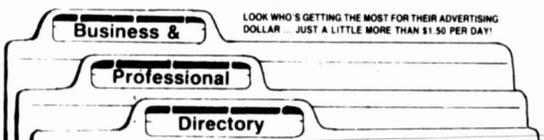
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TWO BEDROOMS available. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421.

**Furnished Houses 657**  
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$340 month, plus utilities deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341.  
BILLS PAID Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.  
CLEAN ONE bedroom, furnished house. \$175 month, \$50 deposit. Call 267-1543 after 5:00 p.m.  
FOR RENT, large two bedroom, partially furnished house. \$185 month, no bills paid. Deposit required. 267-4629.

**Unfurnished Houses 659**  
SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.  
TWO BEDROOM. No appliances. Single or couple. No children or pets. Good references. Call 267-6417 before 5:00 p.m.

**GREENBELT PROPERTIES**  
\$100 off 7 month lease  
Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom Brick Homes  
Starting from \$225/ month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.

Deluxe Units With:  
Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, fenced yards, (washers and dryers available).  
Monday - Friday 8:30 - 5:30  
Saturday 9:30 - 5:30  
Sunday 1:00 - 5:00  
2501 Fairchild 263-3461

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, one bath, drapes, carpeted, garage. \$250 month, \$150 deposit. 1301 Princeton. Call 267-7822.  
LOVELY EXECUTIVE home with all the amenities. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. References. Lovely neighborhood. After 7:00 267-4923, weekends anytime.  
IMMACULATE HOME in nice neighborhood for sale or lease. 3, 2, 4 car garage, like new carpet. \$550 per month, plus \$250 deposit. 263-8448 till 5:00 p.m., 267-3437.

NEWLY REDECORATED inside. Outside trim being painted. Three bedroom, carpet, blinds. Good school. \$285. \$150. 5646.  
OWNERS MOVING for rent, two bedroom, one bath house on Westside of town. Washer and dryer connections, fenced yard. Quiet neighborhood. Country blue kitchen. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. Will accept HUD. Come by 707 Creighton.  
COAHOMA SCHOOLS, country living with this beautiful 2 bedroom, nice corner 1/2 acre. 267-7659; 263-5272.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, carpet, fence, storage, carport. \$285 month, \$150 deposit. 150 Kentucky. 299-4269.  
BEAUTIFUL 3 1/2 BRICK home. Fireplace, total electric, air conditioning, all the extra amenities. References. \$425. 393-5211.  
TWO BEDROOM, one bath, very clean. Good location. No bills paid. Deposit. Call after 7:00 267-4923, weekends anytime.  
FOR RENT: (2) two bedroom houses. Furnished or unfurnished. 263-4932.  
TWO BEDROOM, one bath duplex, fully furnished or unfurnished. 263-6062.  
3-1-1 IN QUIET neighborhood, 1408 Runnels. Carpeted, fenced yard. Call 263-2724, Royce Clay.  
TWO BEDROOM House: carport, fenced backyard, storage building, extra neat. \$285. 263-2764 or 267-7163.

TWO, THREE BEDROOM, carpeted, brick, with fenced yard. 3704 Hamilton; 2232 Cornell. \$325 month. Call Bill, 263-8358; after 5:30, 267-6657.  
1412 WOOD. Two bedroom, large den, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$250 plus \$50 deposit. 267-5071 after 5:00.

**POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING-TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK COLE RANCH**  
SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

**Personal 692**  
ADOPTEE. We would love to have a child of our own but have not been blessed. Loving secure couple can provide everything you dreamed about for your baby, quiet New England town, beautiful home, most of all loving, parents await your call. Expenses paid; legal, confidential. Call collect, Les and Peg, 203-245-3072.  
ADOPTION: Loving, professional couple seek newborn to cherish. Legal confident. Expenses paid. Call Betsy/Hank collect. (201)895-3866.  
HOST FAMILIES needed for Foreign Exchange Students. Students due to arrive in August for 1989-1990 school year. 263-2073.  
ADOPTION: WARM and loving arms eager to embrace your baby and to offer you support during this difficult time. We are a happily married, professional couple, with a comfortable suburban home, who want to give your newborn a secure and happy future. Expenses paid. Call Rita or Alan, collect anytime, (516)938-1692.

**Too Late To Classify 800**  
SALE, 1223 EAST 16th. Furniture, large items, women's clothes, decorative miscellaneous. Wednesday only, 8:00-9:00.  
WANTED: Payroll clerk with general ledger experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 2535 Big Spring, Texas, 79721.  
PORTABLE SIGN, needs repair, \$50; large walnut table, 6 chairs, 4 leaves and buffet, \$500; refinished oak swivel secretary chair, \$75; 263-8640.  
FURNISHED ONE bedroom duplex. Bills paid. 18031/2 Lancaster. \$250. deposit. \$100. Call 267-2900.  
YARD SALE: 501 Johnson, livingroom suite, tables, full bed, clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

4220 HAMILTON, THREE or four bedroom, two bath, fenced backyard. \$300 month plus deposit. Owner/ Broker, 263-6514.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID  
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:  
FOR THE SALE OF A 1982 JAGUAR REPLICA (Assembled by the Howard College Auto Technology Department).  
BID #9-182  
FOR THE SALE OF A 1981 FORD VAN (11 Passenger).  
BID #9-184  
FOR THE SALE OF DENTAL X-RAY EQUIPMENT Used Weber Wall Type Ultron.  
BID #9-185  
FOR THE SALE OF DENTAL X-RAY EQUIPMENT Used SS White Panorex.  
All interested parties must contact Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs Office before submitting bids. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on May 2, 1989, at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Conference Room and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and bidders will be notified of the outcome by mail. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.  
Questions should be directed to: Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs Office Howard County Junior College District 1001 Birdwell Lane Big Spring, TX 79720 (915) 267-6311 X 282 6022 April 24 & 25, 1989

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
NO. 11,104  
ESTATE OF TENNIE LEE SULLIVAN, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS  
Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Tennie Lee Sullivan, deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 19th day of April, 1989, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold said Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to me, respectively, at the address below given, before said upon same as barred by the general statute of limitations, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My post office address is: 921 Lincoln Road, Hobbs, New Mexico 88240.  
DATED this 19th day of April, 1989  
DAVID L. IRION  
Independent Executor of the Estate of Tennie Lee Sullivan, DECEASED, In The County Court of Howard County, Texas  
6023 April 25, 1989

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT  
Atkins Petroleum Corp., P.O. Box 13146, Austin, TX 78711-3146 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.  
The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Spraberry, Schenecker "13", Well Number 3. The proposed injection well is located 15 miles West of Stanton, TX in the Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, in Martin County. Fluid will be injected into strata into the subsurface depth interval from 4,850 to 9,278 feet.  
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.  
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12867, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 922/445-1273).  
6025 April 25 1989

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**Business Buildings 678**  
5000 S.F. BUILDING for lease. 1350 s.f. office area, 3650 s.f. warehouse with 4 large doors (12w x 14h) and 16' clear ceiling. Talbot Enterprises, 267-5331.  
LOUNGE FOR rent (Bobby's Bar), 1310 West 4th. C&M Vending, 1-381-5430 or Jim Coleman, 1-365-8036. Collect.  
3,200 SQUARE FOOT building with offices on one acre, \$300 month. 4000 square foot building with office on 5 acre fenced land, \$500 month. 3,200 square foot warehouse with offices on Snyder Hwy, \$375 plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Part, 263-5000.  
CAYLOR BUILDING. Professional office building for lease or sale. Excellent downtown location, elevator service to second floor. Individual offices, reception area, kitchenette and library. Call Home Real Estate, 263-1284.  
FOR RENT: Office, office space or storage at 1502 and 1508 Scurry, 267-8908.

**Office Space 680**  
CAYLOR BUILDING. Professional office building for lease or sale. Excellent downtown location, elevator service to second floor. Individual offices, reception area, kitchenette and library. Call Home Real Estate, 263-1284.  
FOR RENT: Office, office space or storage at 1502 and 1508 Scurry, 267-8908.

**Mobile Home Spaces 683**  
COUNTRY CLUB Park has two free shaded spaces. Ideal for retired. Clean, quiet. 263-6856.  
VERY QUIET. Large fenced lots, large trees, all hookup cable T.V., pets welcome. First months rent free. Moss Lake Mobile Home Park, 393-5968.

**Lodges 686**  
STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Gene Smith, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.  
STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1021 Lancaster, Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

**Special Notices 688**  
IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information  
The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.  
The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

**PERSONAL 692**  
ADOPTEE. We would love to have a child of our own but have not been blessed. Loving secure couple can provide everything you dreamed about for your baby, quiet New England town, beautiful home, most of all loving, parents await your call. Expenses paid; legal, confidential. Call collect, Les and Peg, 203-245-3072.  
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FURNISHED ONE bedroom duplex. Bills paid. 18031/2 Lancaster. \$250. deposit. \$100. Call 267-2900.  
YARD SALE: 501 Johnson, livingroom suite, tables, full bed, clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

**Unfurnished Apartments 655**  
100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, all bills paid, rent based on income, redecorated, stoves and refrigerators, family and children. Security Guards, Equal Opportunity Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 N. Main, 267-5191.  
REDECORATED DUPLEX, carpeted, fenced yard. 106 West 16th. \$175. References. 263-7161 or 398-5506.

**FAMILY VIDEO NOW OPEN Sand Springs**  
I-20 & Salem Rd. Exit  
English & Spanish Titles

**BARCELONA APARTMENTS**  
NOW OPEN An Apartment "A Place To Call Home"  
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms (6 Floor Plans To Choose From)  
Lovely Club room  
Health Club Facilities with  
Lighted Tennis Court, Large Pool  
Balcor Property Management 263-1252  
Because People Matter

**CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS**  
Where "Living is Great" ... This Spring & Summer.  
\*Enjoy lovely courtyard, pool & club room.  
\*Enjoy private patio for fun & sun.  
\*All apartments well insulated for cooling & comfort.  
\*Your car is well protected from sun & heat at two bedroom, by attached carport.  
\*Front door parking at one bedroom apartments.  
\*Large bedrooms with huge closets.  
\*Storage space.  
\*Apartments available.  
\*Furnished or unfurnished.  
\*Most utilities paid.  
\*\*\*Daily rental units available for your summer guest\*\*\*  
801 Marcy Manager Apt. 1  
267-6500

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	KMID Midland	ESPH Sports	KERA PBS	FAM Family	KOSA Odessa	WFAA Dallas	SIN Spanish	TBS Atlanta	KTPX Odessa	KPEJ Odessa	NASH Nashville	NICK Kids TV	LIFE Lifetime	USA Variety	DISH Disney	TMC Premium	SHOW Premium	MTV Music
5 PM	Cosby	Sport Trivia	Seaside Street	Bonanza	Jeopardy! (CC)	News	El Tesoro	(05) Alice	News	Airwolf	New Country	Finder's	E.R.	She-Ra	Movie: Who	Movie: Man	Movie: Return	
5:30	ABC News (CC)	SportsCenter	City Council	Our House	News	ABC News (CC)	Noticiero	(35) 1 Day	NBC News (CC)			Double Dare	Easy Street	Cartoons	Movie: Who	Movie: Man	Movie: Return	
6 PM	News	SportsCenter	Animals	Our House	News	ABC News (CC)	Noticiero	(05) Andy	USA Today	Mama's Fam	Top Card	Insp. Gadget	Spenser: For Hire	Miami Vice				
6:30	Wheel (CC)	Master Truck	City Council	Our House	News	ABC News (CC)	Noticiero	Major League Baseball	USA Today	A. Griffith	Crook	Looney Tunes	Spenser: For Hire	Miami Vice				
7 PM	Who's Boss? (CC)	Bodybuilding	News (CC)	Movie: Norwood	Movie: Road Raiders (CC)	Who's Boss? (CC)	Amandole	vs Mets (L)	Matlock (CC)	Black Sheep Squad	TNN Viewers' Choice Awards	Mr. Ed	Cagney and Lacey	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Grease	Movie: Less Than Zero	Movie: Videos	
7:30	Roseanne (CC)	Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV (L)	World at War			Roseanne (CC)	Encadenados		In Heat of Night (CC)	Movie	Post Awards	My 3 Sons	Movie: Trapped in Silence	Movie: Short Circuit	Movie: Witness for the Prosecution			
8 PM	Have Faith (CC)					Have Faith (CC)	Amanecer					Donna Reed						
9 PM	thirtysomething (CC)		AIDS Quarterly (CC)	700 Club	Tour of Duty (CC)	thirtysomething (CC)	Noticiero	(15) Sands of Iwo Jima	NBC News Special (CC)		VideoCountry	Sat. Nile						
9:30	News	Light Side	MacNeil Lehrer	Remington Steele	News	News	Noticiero			Bob Newhart	Be a Star	Laugh In	Spenser: For Hire	Miami Vice	Ozzy			
10 PM	News	Cheers			Night Court	ET				NBC News	Hawaii Five-O	Crook	Car 54					
10:30	ET	American Racing	Lovejoy	Movie: Norwood	Pat Sajak Show	Nightline (CC)			Carson			TNN Viewers' Choice Awards	Make Room	Lady Blue	Mike Hammer	With a House: The Disney Story (CC)	Movie: Vice Versa	Movie: Number One
11 PM	Nightline (CC)					Hill Street Blues	No Es Juego	Movie: No Way to Treat a Lady	Letterman			Mission: Impossible (CC)	Patty Duke	Self-improvement Guide	Search Team's Insider	Amazing Apes		
12 AM	News	NHRA Drag Racing	Special			News	De Hollywood					Death Valley	Post Awards	Sat. Nile				

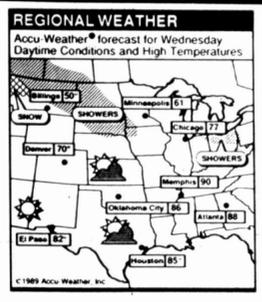
### Weather

Much of the nation enjoyed fair skies today, but an unusual span of foul weather brought more rain to Northern California and thunderstorms produced hail and damaging winds in the Plains.

The eccentric weather pattern over Northern California created a series of mini-floods, traffic tie-ups and accidents, and clogged drains in San Francisco.

Elsewhere, thunderstorms produced golf ball-size hail in northeastern Colorado, and wind gusts up to 59 mph in northeastern Nebraska.

Thunderstorms also produced dime size-hail and downed trees in parts of southeastern Minnesota and southern Wisconsin. Wind gusts to 70 mph in northwestern Oklahoma and produced severe



weather in south-central Kansas. Hail accompanied a late evening thunderstorm in north-central South Dakota.

Showers dampened eastern South Carolina and southwestern Oregon early today.

Today's forecast called for widely scattered thunderstorms over the Great Plains; scattered showers and thunderstorms from the upper Mississippi Valley across the Great Lakes and central Appalachians to parts of North Carolina; showers and a few thunderstorms over the West Coast and the northern Rockies; snow over northern Nevada, western Montana and northern Maine.

### Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1989**

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** naturalist John James Audubon, comedienne Carol Burnett, actor Edgar Kennedy, playwright Anita Loos, author Bernard Malamud, seismologist Charles Richter, singer Bobby Rydell.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Do not worry if you have to walk a tight-rope today. You will have no trouble keeping your balance! You have the freedom to make your own decisions now. Choose wisely.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): A good time for doing business over the phone or by mail. You mix business and pleasure with unusual success. Good luck helps you meet financial demands.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Personal decisions go in your favor. Avoid bragging. Something you do to please a parent or child will bring you enormous joy. Go out of your way to cement relationship ties.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): This can be one of the best days of the month for you. You seek to please another and end up pleasing yourself! Most work decisions should be to your liking now.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep your emotions in check and you will do well negotiating a deal or winning someone's heart. Do not rock the boat at work. Socially, things go well.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New acquaintances inspire you to do some great things. Ignore neighborhood gossip and make your own analysis. Let other people go their own way for a while — you are on the right course.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A compulsion involving money is rooted in other areas of your life. Get in step before the rest of the world passes you by. You know what you must do. Move quickly.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A casual approach may not work today. You bring a sense of stability to

the family circle. Loved ones benefit from your advice. If single, play the field in romance.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You learn or teach an important lesson today. Sudden changes jar you into making some positive decisions. Travel is favored.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money and travel are highlighted in your plans today. Someone who really cares about you will go that extra mile to ensure that your cash flow improves. Repay favors as soon as possible.

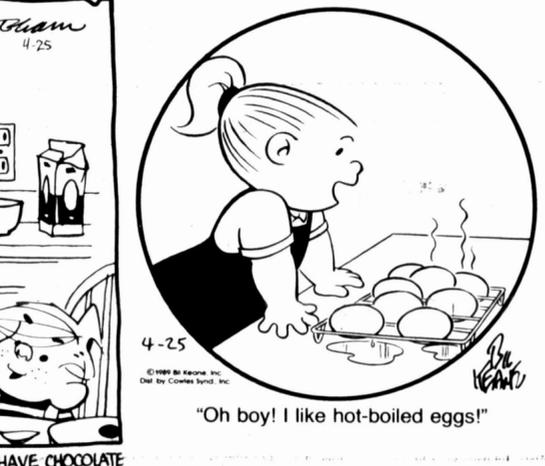
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not let anyone bring negative forces into your personal life. No relationship built on false promises is worth pursuing. The economic outlook improves.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You will make the largest gains by maintaining a low profile in the marketplace today. Have lunch with someone who generates both joy and good ideas. Be generous with a parent or child.

### DENNIS THE MENACE



### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



### CALVIN AND HOBBS



### GEECH



### HI & LOIS



### PEANUTS



### HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



### B.C.



### BLONDIE



### WIZARD OF ID



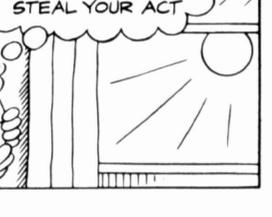
### HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



### B.C.



### BLONDIE



### BEETLE BAILEY



### HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



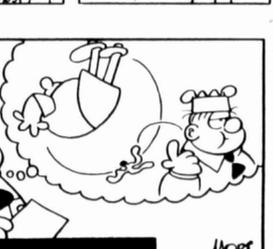
### B.C.



### BLONDIE



### BEETLE BAILEY



### HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



### B.C.



### BLONDIE



### SNUFFY SMITH



### GASOLINE ALLEY



# Outdoors

## Spring fishermen find minnow lures produce big bass

By BOB HOOD

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

DANBURY — When Jim Rushton climbed into the boat here the other day, he set a cup of hot coffee on the steering console and carefully looked over his selection of lures. The lure he chose would see to it that the coffee never would be finished.

Choosing lures for springtime bass, when the fish can be found in shallow water throughout most of the day, is a problem for many fishermen. Spinnerbaits, jig and pork, lizards, buzz baits — they all work well at times, so which one do you choose?

Fishermen such as Rushton have found one particular type of lure to be consistent bass producer throughout the day on most lakes — a long, slender minnow-type lure with a small lip or bill such as a Redfin, Long A or Rebel Minnow.

Rushton's choice this morning was a Ripplin' Redfin, a bait introduced a couple of years ago by Rebel.

When you tie one on at this time of the year, you might as well forget about drinking coffee and relaxing. Rushton, executive director of sales and marketing for the Plastic Research and Development Corporation, sent the Ripplin' Redfin on a long cast toward the shallows of a small island on a Lakes of Danbury reservoir.

The lure smacked down in about 3 feet of water, then responded as Rushton worked the rod tip back and forth.

The lure danced a couple of times at the surface, shimmering, diving erratically an inch or two below the surface, struggling back up again as if trying to get a flicker of oxygen.

The jaws of a 3-pound bass suddenly engulfed the lure just as it floated back to the surface and Rushton set the hook. The chunky bass put up a good fight before Rushton landed him and then turned him loose.

"One of these days I'm going to retire this lure ... put it on my wall," Rushton said just after catching another chunky 3-pounder minutes later.

Rushton isn't alone in holding high regard for minnow-type lures such as the Ripplin' Redfin.

Minnow-type lures are high on the priority lists of professional anglers and other veteran fishermen. But there's more to fishing a minnow-type bait than simply tying it on and cranking it back in.

Joe Hughes of PRADCO is one of the best-known fishing instructors in the country, and he often is asked questions not only about how to fish the lures but how to tie them to

**Choosing lures for springtime bass, when the fish can be found in shallow water... is a problem for many fishermen. Spinnerbaits, jig and pork, lizards, buzz baits — they all work well at times, so which one do you choose?**

their lines as well.

Hughes, who teaches four crank bait sessions across the country in the Indiana State Fishing Institute's seminars, said the No. 1 question asked is this: Should you tie the line directly to a minnow-type bait or should you use an "O" ring (or split ring,) or a snap?

Although most minnow-type lures manufactured today have O rings or split rings, there are some exceptions. If you have been tying your line directly to a lure's line tie, you have been making a mistake, Hughes said.

Because the minnow-type lures have a built-in action, they should have freedom of movement at all times, Hughes said. "That freedom of movement requirement eliminates the choice of tying directly to the line tie without some type of free-moving accessory," Hughes said.

"Snaps are an excellent alternative," Hughes said. "There is no reason to use a snap and a split ring or an O ring at the same time. Snaps have a benefit if you like to change lures repeatedly, because it speeds up that process."



DANBURY — Jim Rushton scores with a Ripplin' Redfin at Lakes of Danbury. Minnow-type lures are one of the hottest springtime baits of the year.

If you use a snap, Hughes said, make sure it has a rounded bend and not a pointed bend. "The pointed bend restricts movement," he said.

Snap swivels? Definitely not. "Under no circumstances should you use a snap swivel," Hughes

said. "A swivel is a very weak link. If the bait is twisting and turning or rolling, send it back to people that made it because it is not performing properly."

Just because they all are called minnow-type lures doesn't mean they all have the same action,

Hughes said.

One of the biggest problems some fishermen have is over-fishing the bait," Hughes said. "I think it is best to start with a surface presentation, and that's where a lure like the Redfin does a better job than a Rebel Minnow. The Red-

fin stays up on top better and can be twitched there more.

"If that isn't the type of activity that draws a strike, you can go to a subsurface action. And that's where the Rebel Minnow performs best."

As the fish move into the aggressive period of pre-spawn and post-spawn, a bait like the Bomber Long A, a rippling-type lure, is one of Hughes' favorites.

"You can physically rip it in the water very fast and then stop it," Hughes said. "And that's one of the big keys, to stop it — hesitate. When the fish are active, that's when you will get most of your strikes, after you have stopped it."

When Hughes wants a minnow-type lure that has good swimming action, he reaches for a Rebel Minnow.

"You can swim it better," Hughes said. "You can swim it real slow and it's got a good, consistent action. If you want one that will swim fast and can be ripped through the water, use the long A. But for swimming one slow, I prefer the Rebel Minnow."

Choosing the right size of lure also is important, especially in the spring.

"The size can be one of your more critical factors," Hughes said. "I always start with a small lure, one in the 3 1/2 to 4 1/2-inch size. If things don't turn out good, I go to one about 5 inches."

Hughes likes to use a lure with PRADCO's new "G finish" when fishing lightly stained or clear waters. The G finish produces exceptionally bright "flash" or light reflections above and below the surface.

Rushton caught numerous fish on the bass-colored Ripplin' Redfin with the G finish at the Lakes of Danbury, and when his line broke after a bass hung it on an underwater bush, you would have thought he had lost his best friend.

But that's just how valuable a minnow-type bait can become to a spring-time bass fisherman. After several missed attempts, we retrieved Rushton's lost ripplin' Redfin with a landing net. You would have thought I had just filled his pockets with gold.

### Fishing report

Eddie Essery, Snyder, who holds the Lake E.V. Spence striped bass record of 33-lbs. 5-oz. last year, came in with respectable catches recently. One of his strippers weighed 27 1/4 lbs., while he had five others, the largest 21 lbs. At Spence — however, black bass still had the edge in catches, with some blue catfish and white bass showing up, along with a few crappie.

At Lake J. B. Thomas, white bass were being reeled in by trolls or by fishing under swarms of gulls. Vicki Murdock, Snyder, had a 3 1/4-lb. whitebass. Tommy Thompson, Lubbock, caught an 8 1/4-lb. channel catfish, while Julian Moncacha, Big Spring, took a 28-lb. yellow catfish off his trotline. Some black bass were being caught, a few up to 6 lbs., in brushy areas. Crappie were biting in 3-5 ft. of water in brushy areas.

Among concession reports from Lake Spence were these: PAINT CREEK MARINA — Dickie Payne, Odessa, 5 1/2-lb. black bass; Butch Callaway, San Angelo, four blue catfish to 4 lbs.; Don Grant, Odessa, three strippers from 3 to 10 1/4 lbs.; Jared, Seth and Leroy Proi, Lamesa, three crappie and a 2-lb. black bass; John Wurster, Bobby Blair and David Hastings, five black bass from 2 1/4 to 3 3/4-lbs.; Kelly Blackerby, Coleman, 3-lb., 6-oz. black bass.

WILDCAT FISH-A-RAMA — Mary Lynn Pardey, Midland, 6-lb., 10-oz. black bass; Bill Emerson, Big Spring 11 1/4-lb. striper; Freeman Bell, Midland, 9 lb. striper; Dub and Dolores Mashburn, Abilene, 10 and 15 1/2-lb. strippers, also some white bass; Willy Logsdon, Midland, 4-lb., 3-oz. black bass. HILLSIDE MARINE — Randy Flanagan, Odessa 8 1/2-lb. striper; Wade Maxey, Odessa, 10-lb. striper; Eddie Essery, Snyder, 27 1/4-lb. striper; also five others to 21 lbs. Shea Sirley, San Angelo, 11 1/2-lb. striper.

### Pictures

If you caught a string of fish, a big bass or catfish, or did particularly well at hunting — let us know.

This outdoor page is for the reader. And we want your pictures and your outdoor news.

If you don't have a picture, bring your fish by and we'll grab a shot — with a camera.

## Spring hunting season a real turkey

By STEVE RAY  
Herald Editor

Even though spring turkey season ended this month, the amazing comeback of the wild turkey is one of modern wildlife management's brightest success stories.

Only three or four decades ago, wild turkey populations in Howard County and around the country were fast dwindling and the outlook was dim.

Today there are huntable populations and seasons in 47 of the 50 states and the national wild turkey population is over 3.8 million birds.

What that means is that an ever-growing number of hunters, including those in Howard and surrounding counties, now have a chance to hunt wild turkeys in areas where turkeys were scarce not too long ago.

Most hunts are spring season for gobblers only to protect the turkeys from over-harvest. In Howard County this year the bag limit was one gobbler.

Spring gobbler hunting is not a wing-shooting sport. The shot is taken at a bird on the ground while the gobbler is standing still.

A mature gobbler can weigh up to 20 pounds or more and is a pretty tough character to bring down.



West Texas Outdoors

Body shots are not reliable and neither is shooting a flying turkey. Shotgun are preferred but for spring turkey hunting they are used like rifles. The hunter takes deliberate aim on the head and neck of the gobbler. Multiple pellet hits to the brain and spine area are necessary for a clean, humane kill.

Because of the turkeys large size most hunters prefer a large gun like a 12-gauge, 3-inch magnum with a full choke. Some turkey hunters use up to the big 10-gauge.

Whatever gun a hunter uses should throw a lot of lead to the right place.

Although it's a little late for this year here's a few tips you might want to clip and save until next turkey season from the National Shooting Sports Foundation.

- Avoid dressing in contrasting colors and never include the colors red, white or blue in any part of your turkey hunting outfit.

- When selecting a calling site, set-up in front of a tree that is at least as wide as your shoulders and will protect you from the top of your head down.

- Most states restrict spring turkey hunting methods to calling only — that means the birds to you. Never try to stalk a turkey.

- Resist the temptation to "sneak-up" on a gobbling tom. Chances of spooking the bird are far greater than bagging it.

- Legal game during the spring turkey season in most areas is restricted to bearded-birds only. Be sure of your target.

- Pattern your shotgun at 40 yards to find the point of impact. Your point of aim may vary with each shellshotgun combination so try different brands and loads of shells to determine which patterns best in your gun.

- Remember that eliminating movement, not concealment, is the key to success. Choose a calling position that afford a view of the entire area.

- Hunt defensively. Be alert for other hunters. If you see another

hunter make them aware of your presence by yelling in a loud voice.

For a free copy of "Defensive Turkey Hunting" send a self addressed stamped envelope to the National Wild Turkey Federation, P.O. Box 530, Edgefield, S.C. 29824-0530.

One last reminder for wildlife enthusiasts.

The Howard County Farm Bureau Wildlife Committee will sponsor a Wildlife Symposium May 2 at 8 a.m. at Howard College.

Its purpose is to help farmers, ranchers and landowners who have indicated a desire to obtain more information in regards to wildlife and hunting potential in the Big Spring area.

The program will be an all-day seminar with five or six game biologists from the Soil Conservation Service, Texas Animal Damage Control, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and Texas A&M there to speak and answer questions.

Also speaking will be Wayne Armstrong, Howard County game warden.

For more information contact the Howard County Farm Bureau at 267-7466.

### Outdoor beat

#### Hunting penalties

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill to increase penalties for hunting at night or using electric shocking devices to catch fish was approved by the House and sent to the Senate last week.

First-offense hunting at night would be raised from a Class C to a Class B misdemeanor under the bill. If a person had been convicted previously of the same violation, it would be a Class A misdemeanor.

Manufacture, possession or use of electric shocking devices to catch fish would be raised from a Class C to a Class B misdemeanor on the first offense. Subsequent offenses would be Class A misdemeanors.

A Class A misdemeanor under the Parks and Wildlife Code is punishable by a fine of \$500 to \$2,000 and/or up to a year in jail. A Class B misdemeanor under the code is punishable by a fine of \$200 to \$1,000 and/or a 180-day jail term.

A Class C misdemeanor is punishable by a fine of \$25 to \$100.

#### River crossing bid

Parker and Rogers of Georgetown, submitted the lowest bid of \$2,359,486 for construction of the Concho River crossing on FM 1929 in Runnels and Concho Counties.

The contract award is expected when the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation meets April 26 in Austin. The San Angelo district office, which will supervise the construction, anticipates that work may begin around the middle to latter part of May. The main part of the job is a fairly high bridge which will save many miles of travel for those crossing from the south to the north side of the new Stacy reservoir.

Meantime, the department has completed aerial photography over the proposed route for an extension of FM-1929 from its intersection with FNM-2134 just south of the Concho crossing, southeast around the Stacy dam, and back east to FM-503 in Coleman County.

## Master of Bass degree can be expensive catch

By DOUG PIKE  
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — Twenty years ago, competitive bass fishing was more or less a local affair, good for bragging rights but not much in the way of cash. In the past decade, though, bassing has become a legitimate profession.

Tournament trails stretch now from coast to coast, enticing participants with six-figure purses and lucrative endorsement contracts.

An inviting occupation, to be sure, but don't be too quick to abandon your rung on the corporate ladder. Professional tournament fishing is expensive, physically and mentally demanding — and as big a gamble as putting your life's savings on snake eyes at a craps table.

To snap most of us back to reality, consider the expenses of the top pros. A fully-equipped boat and reliable vehicle with which to tow it all over the country runs an estimated \$35,000. To that figure, tack on four or five tackle boxes crowded with lures and half a dozen or more high-tech rods and reels.

Add to that the cost of practice (the pros fish an average of 150

days per year), which means gassing the boat and truck almost daily. And then there are repairs, to the boat, the truck, half a dozen electronic gizmos and whatever else suddenly fails to perform when it's needed most.

Those stumbling blocks overcome, Messrs. Trump and Rockefeller, it's tournament time.

Big-time bass circuits have paybacks ranging from \$20,000 to more than \$100,000 for first place. But for that kind of return, you may have to come up with entry fees as high as \$2,000. On the whole, you'll have to sweeten the pot some \$200-\$500 for the right to fish against a couple of hundred other guys who each think they are a better fisherman than you.

And while you're away from home, don't forget the \$1,000 or so per tournament it will take for comfortable lodging and satisfying meals.

The dollars don't get you, the physical and mental requirements might. During each day of practice or tournament fishing, an angler spends eight hours or more on the water. He stands in a rocking boat, using one foot for balance and the

other to control the trolling motor. In a day, a pro makes about 1,500 casts, all of which demand full concentration in anticipation of a strike.

Since a touring pro visits lakes all over the country, he is also subjected to a wide variety of weather conditions. During midsummer events on Lake Mead, Nev., for example, temperatures of 100 to 110 degrees are not uncommon. A fall tournament in New York might be in sub-freezing weather.

Despite its obvious drawbacks, every year another group of confident newcomers risks it all to have it all. They come and they go, with as few as one in 100 able to use tournament earnings as their primary source of income for more than a season or two.

Among the best dozen pros, though, annual income soars into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. For example, in 1988 top money winner Larry Nixon of Bee Branch, Ark., took home more than \$250,000 in prize money from B.A.S.S. tournaments alone. Nixon also fishes other circuits, where his talents earn him still more money. But that's not all for the big boys.

According to B.A.S.S.'s publicity and information director, Ann Lewis, endorsement contracts can add some mighty sweet topping to the bottom line.

"It's hard to say exactly what they get," Lewis said. "But I've heard that the top four or five fishermen can ask anywhere from \$30,000 to \$50,000 a year just to wear a patch on their shirts or do a few fishing shows."

Phil Whittemore, a 33-year-old auto mechanic from Santa Barbara, Calif., is moving his wife and two young daughters to Montgomery so he can take a more centrally located shot at the big-time world of professional bass fishing.

"I made good money in California," Whittemore said. "But I was burned out; the lifestyle was stifling my mental growth. When I got into bass fishing, I realized that's what I wanted to do. I started at the bottom, in club tournaments and then team tournaments, and have been working my way up the ladder ever since."

Whittemore cleverly skipped a few rungs when he befriended Rick Clunn, undeniably one of the most successful bass fishermen.