

Steers name top athletes



Story, Page 1-B

# Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

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Tuesday  
May 16, 1989

### Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms on Thursday. Otherwise mostly fair nights and mornings with partly cloudy afternoons and evenings. No important day to day temperature changes.



## Local GI: I lied about cutting woman's throat

By KIMBALL PERRY  
Special to the Herald

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Staff Sgt. Jeffrey L. Meeks admitted Monday at his court-martial hearing that he told investigators he had cut the throat of Debra Jean Nichols on Nov. 22, 1987.

But he testified that was just part of a story he fabricated to keep the investigation open. Meeks said Monday he killed no one.

Meeks, a Big Spring native, faces premeditated murder charges for the slayings of Ms. Nichols and Lt. Todd Justin Dunlap in her Fort Mitchell, Ala., mobile home. If found guilty in the military equivalent of a murder trial, he could face life imprisonment or the death penalty.

"I came up with this story about a guy forcing me to (cut Ms.

Nichols' throat)," Meeks testified. "The only way to get out of there (the interrogation) was to give them a story. So I gave them a story."

Fort Benning's Criminal Investigation Division interrogators "wouldn't let me leave," he said. "They just made me mad... I always wanted to push the investigation further because it was going to close."

Meeks took the stand during defense motions to suppress written and oral statements he had given the post investigators. Those motions were denied by Col. Richard P. Scheff, the military judge assigned to hear the case. Scheff also denied defense motions to change the location of the trial and to sequester the jury.

The defense, led by Capt.

**"I came up with this story about a guy forcing me to (cut Ms. Nichols' throat). The only way to get out of there (the interrogation) was to give them a story. So I gave them a story." — Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Meeks**

William Hudson, argued that Meeks broke down and gave those statements to CID because he had been interviewed about the case for 16 hours and just wanted to leave.

The prosecution, led by Capt. Donald L. Powers, admitted that the lone links between Meeks and the killings are those statements.

When he took the stand in the afternoon, Meeks told of meeting with CID agents Jan. 27 and taking two polygraph tests, both of which he "had problems with." Meeks

said he got tired of the accusations and screaming of the CID agents. So, fueled by details supplied by CID, he made up a story.

"I feel that if I hadn't said yes to the questions," Meeks testified, "I'd probably still be down there being interrogated. I didn't provide (the investigation) with details. I just repeated what they said."

"In fact," Hudson said, "Staff Sgt. Meeks adopted exactly the story that CID had told him to adopt. It was not his own story but

in fact a story of the CID... A story they wanted to hear."

To rebut that argument, the prosecution called as witnesses the polygraph operator, Chief Warrant Officer Charles Edward Slupski, and the head of the CID task force that charged him, Chief Warrant Officer David James Zelfiff.

"He said he felt like the burden of the last year had been removed and that he felt good about being able to talk to someone about this," Zelfiff said of Meeks' admitting to cutting Ms. Nichols' throat.

Meeks said he had advised Dunlap not to see Ms. Nichols any more because she was married and if he was seen with her, his already-troubled military career could be ruined.

"Lt. Dunlap's career was on the rocks," Meeks said. "I was trying

to get his career going again... I didn't hate Debra. I hated some of her actions."

In arguing to move the trial away from Fort Benning, Hudson said, "heightened publicity in this case, extensive publicity, could not afford Sgt. Meeks a fair trial."

He cited several newspaper articles from the time of the killings and also video and audiotapes received from local television and radio stations.

Powers rebutted by saying the question was not once of pretrial publicity, but of the effect of that publicity on the jury.

The judge agreed with Powers' argument and denied the motion to change the location.

The trial resumed at 8:30 a.m. today with jury selection expected to begin.

## Council: City must buy local products

By BRADLEY WORRELL  
Staff Writer

Attempts by the city of Big Spring purchasing department to buy locally left a favorable impression with city council members, who convened Monday for a special budget workshop.

"As a whole, yes, we are satisfied with the purchasing department," Councilman Sidney Clark said today. "It allowed us to clear the air, where we could give specific instructions to employees (regarding the desire to purchase locally)," he said.

City Purchasing Agent Leonard A. Hadley said today that 77 percent of the city's purchases were spent on local companies for the first nine days in May. He did not have any figures available for previous months.

"I'm aware that we do spend quite a lot of money on Big Spring businesses," he said.

"I'm not sure if (the 77 percent figure) is representative for the year. If it is, it's very acceptable," he said.

Clark said as he understood it — the 77 percent referred to initially by city councilman Chuck Condray — the amount was the percent spent on local businesses for the month of April.

"I don't change my position though, if it's 77 percent for the first nine days (of May) it's still very good," he said.

"With revisions that percent can get higher as we go along... We will gradually get city purchasing to be 90 percent, excluding payroll and debt service," he said.

Clark said he was pleased with the percent of purchases that went to local businesses, but added, "It could be even better still."

Asked if he thought the 77 percent



### Balloon pinata

Working on her final project of the school year in her Rannels Junior High School art class, Julie Beach puts a paper strip coated with papier-mache on a balloon as she transforms it into a

pinata Monday morning. Other students were also doing such projects as weaving, drawing and model making.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

## New anti-crime package puts Bush in crossfire

By JAMES ROWLEY  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush's anti-crime proposals place him in a crossfire between gun lobbyists who say he went too far and lawmakers who say his plans won't stop the shooting on America's streets.

The skirmishing erupted Monday after the president unveiled plans for a permanent ban on imports of many semiautomatic assault weapons and a ban on the manufacture of ammunition magazines for those guns containing more than 15 rounds.

The proposal is part of a \$1.2 billion anti-crime package that also calls for building new prisons, hiring more federal agents, widening the death penalty and toughening sentences for illegally using semiautomatic guns.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh defended the program today on "CBS This Morning," saying, "I think it represents a very important tangible commitment to law enforcement. The war on crime is no longer rhetorical... In the street language, if you can't do the time, don't do the crime."

"There'll be a systemwide approach," Thornburgh said. "That means more agents to investigate crimes, more prosecutors to prosecute them, and most importantly, the jails to accommodate those who have been convicted of serious violent crimes."

The National Rifle Association of America, the nation's largest gun lobby, fired one of the first volleys at the president's gun-control plan.

"We don't see a heck of a difference between a 15-round magazine and three five-round magazines other than about the two seconds it takes to change from one to another," said James Baker, the NRA's chief lobbyist in Washington. "That's not going to have an effect on criminals."

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, sponsor of broader restrictions on semiautomatic weapons, said he was "disappointed that the president chose to limit his action" to foreign-made guns, which ac-

## Police Week not celebrated in Big Spring

By BRADLEY WORRELL  
Staff Writer

With an apparent lack of fanfare, Big Spring marks May 14-20 as National Police Week, a time to honor those whose motto is "to protect and serve."

"Some people will choose to honor it, some won't — that's the American way," Police Chief Joe Cook said Monday.

Cook said the police department itself has no special plans for the week, which was started by a national association of law enforcement officers several years ago to honor the officers who serve and those killed in the line of duty.

Last year officers were encouraged to wear their uniforms to the church of their choice on the Sunday of National Police Week, allowing ministers and congregations to recognize the officers for their service to the community, he said.

But this year's week of thanks to police officers began on the same Sunday as Mother's Day, and the traditional remembrance took precedence over the newer one.

Asked if the week of remembrance for the service police provide came about because the public does not ordinarily give people in law enforcement the credit they deserve, Cook replied, "I don't know if it's

count for only about 25 percent of U.S. sales.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, also questioned why Bush did not propose to restrict domestically manufactured military-style assault weapons.

● POLICE page 3-A

● CRIME page 3-A

## Railroad Plaza goes 'full steam ahead'

By BRADLEY WORRELL  
Staff Writer

The centerpiece of the railroad plaza project — the two cars and caboose — should be in place by Friday, Downtown Steering Coordinator Teri Quinones said Monday.

Water main breaks, bad weather and a fire at the site had stalled the project for the last few weeks, according to James Johnston of Johnston Construction and Painting Service.

"You name it and it's happened," Johnston said.

Johnston said last week's rainy weather hampered efforts to have the cars in place at an earlier date. "The weather is always a factor... Everytime it rains it takes an extra two days for the ground to dry," he said.

Johnston said after Sunday's rain and hail he was not able to do much work on the grounds itself

Monday. He said workers were doing work on the railroad cars instead.

Asked if poor weather could further hamper the project, Johnston replied: "Anything is possible. We really don't want it to rain anymore right now. I know people don't want to hear that now, but we do."

Quinones said the downtown steering committee is still looking at prospective vendors for the three railroad cars, with an emphasis on food service.

The top three preferences for vendors in the cars are a soda shop, a deli-type sandwich shop and an arts and crafts or bookstore, she said.

A decision on who will occupy the three cars will be made at a later date, she said, noting that the interior of the cars still require refurbishing.



Work continues at the Railroad Plaza as workers prepare to move the rail cars into position Friday. Tom Nelson spreads freshly poured concrete in its form which will become the sidewalk on the southeast corner of First and Main streets in the above photo.



Robert Garza paints the top of a railroad car as Railroad Plaza in downtown Big Spring starts to take place.

MAY 16 1989

**Inside Texas**

**Tylenol makers sued**

DALLAS (AP) - An Arlington woman has filed a \$26.7 million suit against Johnson & Johnson, claiming that her daughter died from toxic effects of taking the pain reliever Tylenol.

The suit was filed in state District Court in Dallas County by Jackie Park of Cedar Hill, who claims Patricia Berry Garretson, 36, died of liver and kidney damage caused by acetaminophen toxicity.

Ms. Garretson died Jan. 31, 1987, according to the suit.

The Tarrant County medical examiner's office reported that the woman died of liver and kidney damage caused by acetaminophen toxicity.

"We've got an autopsy report here that says that's what killed her," Dean Hoover, a lawyer for Mrs. Park told The Dallas Morning News Monday.

**Dallas without Dallas?**

DALLAS (AP) - Southfork just won't be the same this summer.

The Ewings won't be coming to Dallas for the summer, a spokesman for the television series says.

It would be the first summer without the Ewings in Dallas since 1977 unless a decision is made to film some of the episodes here, spokesman David Stafp said Monday.

"They're not planning to come down at the usual time to shoot the first 12 episodes," Stafp said. "No decision has been made for the entire year."

The first scene filmed in Dallas was on Feb. 2, 1978, only two months before the show premiered on CBS.

The city could lose as much as \$5 million if Dallas stays away from the city for the entire season, according to Joe Pope, whose Dallas-based Film Productions Services company has provided crews and equipment for the series' annual visit to Dallas.

**Escapees surrender**

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - Two escaped convicts who said they didn't want to live life on the run surrendered to prison authorities, and a female prison employee was jailed on a charge of aiding their escape, officials said.

The inmates - Stephen Roach, 43, a convicted murderer, and Ricky Don Shelton, 36, a convicted forger - surrendered Monday at the Wynne Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections. They were accompanied by their attorney, Paige Massey of Austin.

Massey said the inmates told him they wanted to surrender because they did not "want to live a life like this."

Jean Watts, 27, of Trinity, who has worked for the prison system four years, went to her attorney's office Monday and then was booked into the Walker County Jail about 6:30 p.m. Bond had not been set, but Justice of the Peace Mary Elizabeth Gates recommended a \$50,000 bond.

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"Working Girl" R  
7:25 & 9:25 Sat. & Sun. 2:20

"Lean On Me" PG-13  
7:30-9:30 Sat. & Sun. 2:20

PHONE 26-SHOWS



**Tornado aftermath**  
BRADY - Ten-year-old Jacqueline Smith searches through the rubble of her room for keepsakes and toys Monday afternoon. A tornado struck her house late Sunday as it swept through the southwest part of Brady. No serious injuries were reported.

**Area producers looking at diversifying their operations**

By DON RICHARDSON  
County Extension Agent

Howard County agricultural producers and business leaders followed state-wide trends when the Texas Agricultural Extension Service developed a Long Range Extension Plan for each county in Texas by identifying diversification as the number-one critical issue in agriculture.

Howard County has traditionally been a single crop county - dryland cotton being the number one cash crop produced in the county.

Faced with the need for cash flow and increased net farm income because of a number of reasons, not the least of which are high production costs and low prices received for their crop, more and more farmers have been forced to look into some other resources of income.

The Extension Service, working with local program area commit-



**Ask the agent**

tees in Field Crops, Livestock, Range and Horticulture have planned and developed a number of educational programs to inform producers of the opportunities available to them for consideration in alternative types of production practices, and even, in some cases, establishing result demonstrations to show how these programs actually work in conditions in Howard County.

Livestock has been the most logical choice for many local producers. This week, a special program offered producers the chance

**House members adopt pay raise amendment**

AUSTIN - Even if voters approve a proposal to raise legislative salaries from \$7,200 to about \$23,000 a year, lawmakers will be "grossly underpaid," says House Speaker Gib Lewis.

But State Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, who voted against the amendment, disagrees, saying that a representative's job is in essence a volunteer position.

The House on Monday adopted a proposed constitutional amendment for a pay raise with a 103-38 vote.

If passed by the Senate, voters in November would be asked to decide whether lawmakers should be paid one-fourth of the governor's salary. Gubernatorial pay would be \$93,432 under House and Senate budget proposals for 1990-91.

The House speaker and lieutenant governor - who now draw the same pay as lawmakers - would make one-half the governor's salary. Under current proposals,

that would mean a \$23,358 annual paycheck for lawmakers and \$46,716 for the speaker and lieutenant governor, beginning in 1991.

In voting against the proposal, Fraser said there were other people in more need of a pay raise than the legislators.

"I could not in good conscience vote to give myself a raise when there are many state employees and teachers who are need of a raise, also," Fraser said. "I don't think the timing is right - giving ourselves a raise when there are other people clearly deserving a raise."

Although conceding that the lawmakers are underpaid for the number of hours they devote to the job, Fraser said the representatives "knew going into the job" that it was a low-paying post similar to positions on a city council or chamber of commerce.

He also urged his constituents to vote against the amendment, adding: "I'd be surprised if the voters

in our area vote in favor of this, although I was in favor of the way we did it, instead of the way Congress did it - trying to sneak it past the voters."

The proposal was amended to also put before voters a proposal to tie the daily stipend paid to lawmakers while in session to the federal income tax deduction for travel to Austin on business.

At the current level, that would mean a raise in per diem from \$30 to \$81. This ballot proposal was rejected in 1984 by voters.

Being a state lawmaker takes a full-time commitment, even though regular sessions only are scheduled for 140 days every two years, said Lewis, D-Fort Worth. For example, he cited the work legislators do on interim committees.

"I think even if this pay raise passes, they will still even at that be grossly underpaid," said Lewis, who voted for the proposed amendment.

**Drug cult suspects indicted**

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The alleged high priestess of a sacrificial cult and four members of the bizarre gang face up to a year in prison awaiting trial on murder and other charges stemming from the death of their "godfather."

Indictments were returned Monday against Sara Aldrete Villarreal, Omar Francisco Orea Ochoa, Alvaro de Leon Valdez, Juan Carlos Frago and Jorge Montes.

Judge Bernardo Tirado Gutierrez of the Mexico City 58th Penal Court refused to allow bail because of the severity of the charges. Murder carries a 50-year sentence in Mexico.

Under Mexican law, the court now has a year to hand down a judgment in the case.

All five suspects were charged with homicide, two counts of criminal association, coverup and resisting arrest.

In addition, de Leon Valdez was charged with illegal use of firearms and wounding a law enforcement officer and Orea Ochoa was charged with violations of burial laws.

The charges stem from the death of the cult's godfather, Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo, not from the ritual slayings. Authorities say Constanzo and Ms. Aldrete, 24, were the leaders of the cult.

Authorities say de Leon Valdez turned a submachinegun on Constanzo, a 26-year-old Cuban-born American, and his right-hand man, Martin Quintana Rodriguez, on May 6 when police began closing in on the Mexico City apartment where they were hiding out.

According to police and prosecutors, Constanzo ordered his own death and Aldrete urged on de Leon Valdez when he hesitated. She denies the charges.

The group has been on the run since early April, when police began digging up mutilated bodies on a ranch near Matamoros. One of the sacrificial victims was Mark Kilroy.

**Legal funds for Wright sought**

AUSTIN (AP) - U.S. House Speaker Jim Wright's chances of surviving recent allegations of unethical conduct are "at worst, 50-50," said a Democratic Texas Congressman in town to raise money for the speaker's legal defense.

"I think the odds are reasonably good. They're at least plausible," said U.S. Rep. Charles Wilson of Lufkin.

But, Wilson added, Wright's "political situation has seriously eroded all over the country... If we can only hold the political erosion until we get our day in court, I think that we will prevail."

"And if we can pay the bills," Wilson added. He said Wright has

spent \$600,000 the past 12 months defending himself against charges he violated U.S. House rules of conduct.

"We're about broke. That's why we're here," Wilson said Monday. He said Texas Democratic Congressman Martin Frost of Dallas, J.J. Pickle of Austin and Jack Brooks of Beaumont also came for the fund-raiser.

Wright, D-Fort Worth, has been accused of 69 instances of House rules violations.

Wilson's comments followed a news conference Monday by Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance about published reports that he urged the House Ethics Committee to investigate a

Texas oil well deal involving Wright.

The House panel is examining a transaction that turned a quick profit for Wright's blind trust.

Hance, an outspoken Democrat-turned-Republican who has called for Wright's resignation, said he knew nothing about the oil deal until the Ethics Committee announced April 17 that it was under investigation.

Hance said, "I did not talk to them. I have never talked to them."

Hance also said, "I can't tell you if Jim Wright... what he did in that, was legal or illegal. We don't have the information on that."

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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, John Anthony Fleckenstein, Gary Jewell, David Norvelle, Teresa Stroud, Darla Faye Smith Thomason, Christi Denise Turner, Gary Weeks, Emmett Earl Woodard, Arietha 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.

**Large areas of cotton acreage extremely dry**

LUBBOCK (AP) - Mid-May is the High Plains' optimal time for planting cotton, but a lack of adequate planting moisture is forcing many area farmers to watch the skies and wait.

The lack of rain ultimately could jeopardize the area's economic mainstay, with more than half the three million acres across the High Plains to be planted with cotton extremely dry, say crop experts.

Plains Cotton Growers Inc., a trade association of cotton producers in the 25-county area surrounding Lubbock, reported that as of last week, 60 percent or 1.8 million acres of the area's cotton acreage is classified as powder dry. That means that dryland farmers, those who do not irrigate their land, are unable to plant until rain comes.

About 60 percent of High Plains cotton acreage is not irrigated.

The best time for planting cotton in the area is early May through early June. However, the usual spring rains on which farmers depend to nourish seeds have yet to come this year, and a dry fall and winter failed to replenish the subsoil moisture

**Business**

needed for the summer growing season, said James Supak, Texas A&M extension service agronomist.

The city of Lubbock has gotten 2.4 inches of rain so far this year, compared with normal rainfall of 4.02 inches, said Bill Alexander of the National Weather Service, and surrounding areas are similarly dry.

Although sporadic showers fell across the area over the weekend, they did little to help, Supak said. "Overall, it hasn't set the stage for cotton planting," he said. "So far the rains have been very scattered and the amounts haven't been enough."

Dryland farmers are faced with the possibility of a so-called dry planting, which means planting seed without adequate moisture for germination, according to Supak.

"The risk is that a small rain would come and be enough for (the seed) to germinate, but not enough to establish a stand and then you would have to start over," he said.

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**U.S. c**

WASHINGTON - United States gov decided to offer eva from Panama to dependents who wist today, administ said.

The officials, w anonymity, said so of military service embassy workers departed Panam available" seat

**Spring board**

**How's the Red Cross**

Q. When and American Red Barbecue?

A. The Americ Benefit Barbecue day at the Ame Post 506, 3203 W. Each plate costs will begin at noon until all are persons dining i Hall, your dona appreciated.

**Calendar Meeting**

TODAY  
● The Literary nual meeting w Mary's Hall, G p.m. There will dish supper an students and volu vited. Call 267-5 information.  
● A dance fo citizens will be 10:30 p.m. at the Colorado City. T ctor band will per THURS!  
● There will Society meeting 2405 Allendale. invited.  
FRID.  
● There will citizens' dance b p.m. in Building Airpark.

**Tops on Trouble**

● Trouble in Tuesday Movie - Welch, Jack T widow finds hers with the second n when a violent ty them overboard doomed vessel...  
● Who's the B surprises Tony w for his birthday. Angela by sayir want it. - 7 p.m.  
● In the Heat of p.m. Ch. 13.

**Police**

The Big Spring ment reported incidents:  
● Rockie Joe Sh Sycamore St., wa charge of theft.  
● Richard Go Wood St., was Howard County j after being arresty on a charge of ass  
● A man in the 2 Street reported th tapes from his vel  
● A woman in east 24th Street r subject pointed a j  
● The Big Spr Scurry, reported newspaper rack, v  
● A woman in East 16th Street r of over \$20,000 in j  
● Hughes Ren W. Third St., repo \$150 cassette playe to a vehicle's win  
● Bojangles We S. Gregg St., rep \$400 ostrich boots.

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# U.S. offers evacuation flights from Panama for dependents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States government has decided to offer evacuation flights from Panama to all military dependents who wish to leave, starting today, administration officials said.

The officials, who insisted on anonymity, said some dependents of military servicemen and U.S. embassy workers already had departed Panama on "space available" seats on military

transports over the last few days. But the sources said the Defense Department was launching a much broader effort starting today, using the military cargo planes that have been ferrying extra troops to Panama.

The officials said at least some of the evacuation flights would be directed to Charleston, S.C., as a point of entry. Other cities may also receive some flights, with perhaps two flights a day being scheduled.

There are about 14,000 dependents of service personnel and Defense Department employees living in Panama.

The Pentagon and the U.S. Southern Command, which is headquartered in Panama, hope to complete the evacuation of all interested dependents no later than July 1, the officials said.

One source insisted today that military dependents were being given the option of leaving the country — and were not facing any

type of order to that effect as yet.

This official said the administration nonetheless wanted to get regular flights started because of the difficulty of forecasting the actions of the Noriega government. Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, the strongman behind that government, staged and then declared void a popular presidential election a week ago when it became clear his candidate had lost.

President Bush subsequently ordered almost 2,000 additional

troops to Panama to ensure the safety of American citizens.

Another official said the trips were being offered to all military dependents in Panama, including those who were not officially "sponsored" by the military but decided on their own to live there with a husband or wife.

The Pentagon announced Monday that that all so-called "command sponsored" military families — those who are there under official U.S. government sponsorship

— had moved inside U.S. military bases in Panama.

Of the roughly 14,000 dependents, 3,081 live off base. Of that total, 1,396 are command-sponsored and 1,685 are not.

The families who are not command sponsored have been urged to move to one of the 10 U.S. military installations in Panama, but cannot be forced to do so.

The Defense Department declined immediate comment on the evacuation plan.

## Spring board

### How's that? Red Cross

Q. When and where is the American Red Cross Benefit Barbecue?

A. The American Red Cross Benefit Barbecue will be Sunday at the American Legion, Post 506, 3203 W. Highway 80. Each plate costs \$3.50. Serving will begin at noon and will continue until all are served. To all persons dining in the Legion Hall, your donations will be appreciated.

### Calendar Meeting

#### TODAY

• The Literary Council's annual meeting will be at St. Mary's Hall, Goliad, at 6:30 p.m. There will be a covered dish supper and all tutors, students and volunteers are invited. Call 267-5295 for more information.

• A dance for area senior citizens will be from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Civic Center in Colorado City. The Porky Proctor band will perform.

#### THURSDAY

• There will be a Humane Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 2405 Allendale. The public is invited.

#### FRIDAY

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

### Tops on TV Trouble

• **Trouble in Paradise** CBS Tuesday Movie — (1989) Raquel Welch, Jack Thompson. A widow finds herself entangled with the second mate of a ship, when a violent typhoon washes them overboard and sinks the doomed vessel. — 8 p.m. Ch. 7.

• **Who's the Boss?** — Angela surprises Tony with a new car for his birthday. Tony surprises Angela by saying he doesn't want it. — 7 p.m. Ch. 2.

• **In the Heat of the Night** — 8 p.m. Ch. 13.

## Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• **Rockie Joe Sharpnack**, 20, 1102 Sycamore St., was arrested on a charge of theft.

• **Richard Gonzales**, 22, 1306 Wood St., was released from Howard County jail of \$750 bond after being arrested by city police on a charge of assault class A.

• **A man in the 2500 block of Dow Street** reported the theft of \$300 in tapes from his vehicle.

• **A woman in the 100 block of east 24th Street** reported a known subject pointed a gun at her.

• **The Big Spring Herald**, 710 S. Scurry, reported the theft of a newspaper rack, valued at \$200.

• **A woman in the 1600 block of East 16th Street** reported the theft of over \$20,000 in jewelry.

• **Hughes Rental & Sales**, 2114 W. Third St., reported the theft of a \$150 cassette player and \$50 damage to a vehicle's window.

• **Bojangles Western Wear**, 2505 S. Gregg St., reported the theft of \$400 ostrich boots.

## Neurologist to speak about ADD

### HERALD STAFF REPORT

A Midland behavioral neurologist will speak on Attention Deficit Disorder Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. in the Dorothy Garret Coliseum East Room.

Dr. G. Herman Cirkovic, of the West Texas Neurology Clinic in Midland, will speak at the meeting, hosted by Big Spring's support group for parents with children who have learning disorders.

The meeting is free of charge and open to the public.

Attention Deficit Disorder is a medical disorder that can be diagnosed with hyperactivity or without hyperactivity, according to Dr. Jane Rider, a San Angelo pediatrician.

"The children who were hyperactive gained a lot of attention early," Rider told the Herald in an interview for a series of articles published last year on the learning disorder.

"But later on it was recognized that people could have ADD and exhibit other symptoms."

Four of the major symptoms of ADD, according to Rider, are distractibility, inconsistency, overactivity and impulsivity.

Children with ADD often have difficulty completing assignments because of their inability to concentrate on tasks for more than a short period of time, she said.

Medical research links the cause of ADD to the relative lack of neurotransmitter substance in the brains of people with the disorder.

ADD is considered a complex medical syndrome because the symptoms of the disorder are exhibited by people with ADD as well as those without it.

It is the degree to which the symptoms occur and repeat themselves that identifies a person as having ADD.

Severe cases of ADD are treated with drugs, but drugs are not a cure and children who have ADD will retain most of the characteristics for life, Rider said.

## Police

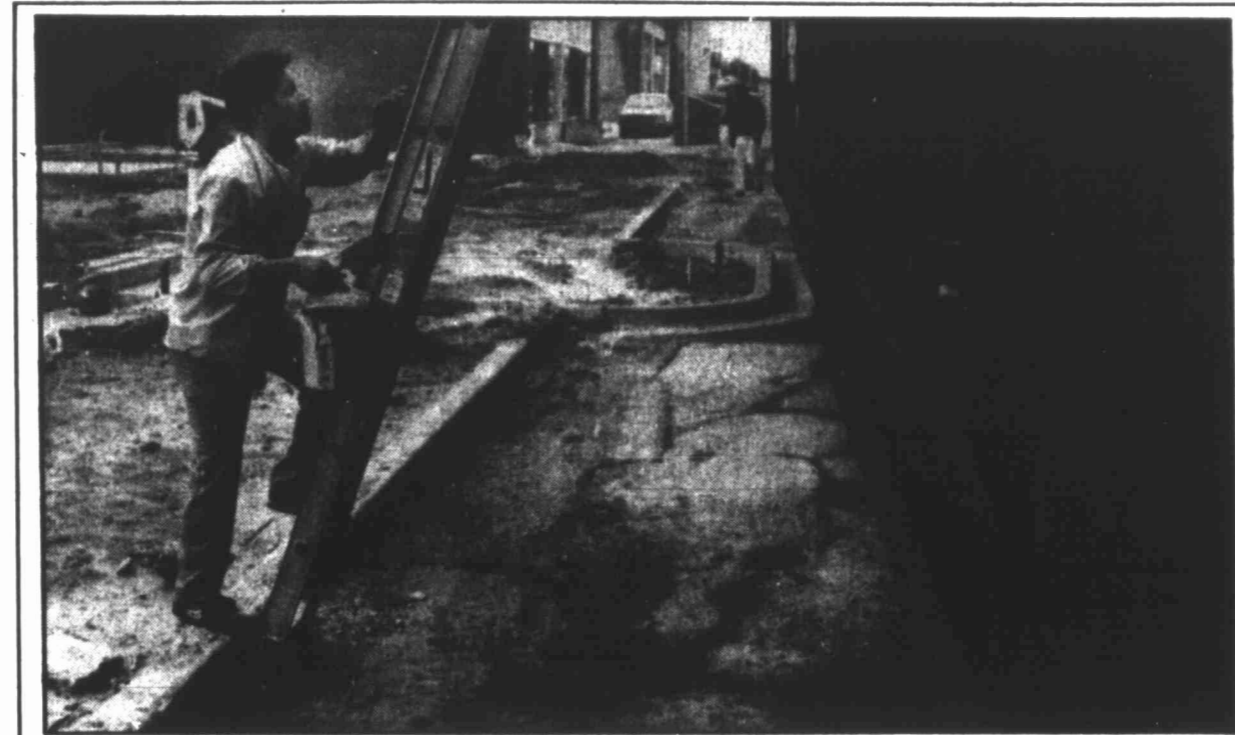
### Continued from page 1-A

neglect necessarily... This is just a day to honor people, like Veteran's Day."

Cook said city employees in other departments could also claim that they are not given the credit by the public that they deserve, such as the public works department.

"People could just as easily say, 'Poor old water department employees.' For me to say, gosh, they don't recognize the police department like they do — you could say that about any of the departments," he said.

Cook said the police department receives some credit every year along with all of the other city, county, state and



### Sprucing up!

Robert Garza sets his ladder on the side of a railroad car which is getting prepared for the cars should be moved into position by Friday.

## Crime

### Continued from page 1-A

"If it makes sense to ban the importation of assault weapons, why doesn't it make sense to ban similar weapons made here in the United States?" Biden asked.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said Bush's assault-weapon proposals "don't do enough to protect police officers who are going against these weapons in urban battle zones."

Meanwhile, the head of a gun-owners group angrily denounced the proposal as a "back-door attempt to ban handguns in the name of curing the assault rifle problem."

"If George Bush thinks that American gun owners and other clear-thinking Americans will accept this public relations stunt and drop the pressure on him, the president is sadly mistaken," said Larry Pratt, executive director of Gun Owners of America.

The 15-round limit on ammunition magazines would also apply to semiautomatic handguns, many of

which are made overseas, said a Justice Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The proposal comes amid studies showing that semiautomatic rifles are being used more often in the commission of crimes. Public furor erupted in January after five children were killed in a Stockton, Calif., schoolyard by a gunman using a Soviet-style AK-47 assault rifle.

Speaking in the rain outside the U.S. Capitol to relatives of 161 police officers killed last year, Bush vowed to "take back the streets" from violent criminals with tougher enforcement and stiffer penalties.

Bush said he would make permanent his two-month-old temporary ban on importing semiautomatic assault weapons that are not used for sporting purposes.

Bush said that most guns are "legitimately owned for legitimate purposes," but that "the right to own guns is not a license to harm others."

"There is substantial controversy and debate," Bush said. "But one thing that we do know about these assault weapons is that they invariably are equipped with unjustifiably large magazines," he said, explaining his proposal to limit magazines to 15 rounds.

Bush also proposed doubling the mandatory sentence for using a semiautomatic firearm during commission of a violent crime or drug felony, from five to 10 years.

The president's plan also would revive the death penalty for espionage, treason and a wide range of murders by amending existing federal laws to conform to Supreme Court standards for capital punishment.

Civil libertarians are likely to oppose Bush's other proposals to limit access to the federal courts for state prisoners challenging criminal convictions, and for a "good-faith" exception to the rule that excludes improperly seized evidence from court.

## Council

### Continued from page 1-A

cent was representative for the whole year, Clark replied: "No sir, I do not feel that's representative since October — that's the beginning of our fiscal year."

"The staff is working on how to raise that figure. The staff is trying to see that we buy as much as we can in Big Spring. I'm encouraged," he said.

Clark said the percentage of locally bought items could be raised by having the purchasing department pay closer attention to the things the department buys.

"The department should use the criteria of the best bid under the \$5,000, looking at local companies first for purchases," he said.

The state mandates that pur-

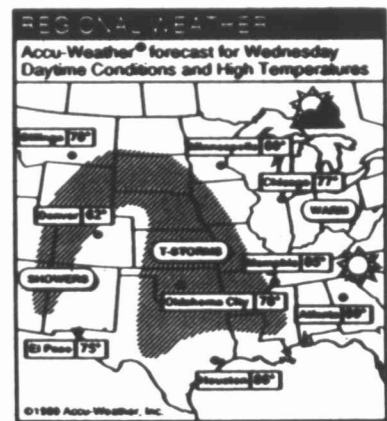
chases of items for more than \$5,000 must be opened for bids and the lowest bid must be accepted, Clark said.

Asked if local merchants are competitive, Hadley replied: "Some are, some aren't. I have several local vendors I buy from regularly who are very competitive."

"One local office supply company here is competitive with national vendors. In my opinion that's very commendable. I appreciate the help they have given us, their delivery is excellent," he said.

Hadley said he was pleased with the way the meeting went. "The council has a better perspective now on what the purchasing department does," he said.

## Weather



Severe storms hit Texas Monday evening, with tornadoes sighted near Wildorado and Hereford in the northwest part of the state. There were no reports of damage or injuries.

Thunderstorms also dropped golf ball-size hail in northwest Texas and nickel-size hail in southern Oklahoma, while hail the size of goose eggs broke windows in homes around Endee, N.M.

Powerful storms also hit parts of the central and northern Plains, hitting Cody, Wyo., with dime-size hail and generating 60 mph wind gusts near Goodland, Kan.

Showers and thunderstorms this morning covered much of northern Texas, southern Oklahoma and southwestern Arkansas, as well as from western Kansas to eastern Wyoming.

Low pressure off the middle Atlantic Coast continued to produce showers and thunderstorms from North Carolina to the lower Great Lakes.

Fair weather prevailed across the rest of the nation, although fog was developing in South Carolina, West Virginia and Upper Michigan.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms from southern Mississippi across Louisiana to much of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, western Nebraska, and western South Dakota.

Thunderstorms may be severe in the southern Plains. Showers and thunderstorms were forecast across much of the Rocky Mountains and parts of Utah, Nevada and Idaho.

## Sheriff's log

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

• An employee with the **Abilene Reporter News** reported the theft of a newspaper rack from in front of a grocery store in Caohoma and a grocery store in Sand Springs.

• **Shawntina Maria Thorpe**, 21, Forsan, was arrested on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$7,500.

• **Frankie Eugene Pennington**, 21, Rt. 2 Box 110, was released on \$1,500 bond after being arrested on a charge of criminal mischief.

## Virginia Ivie

Graveside rites for Virginia (Mrs. C.B.) Ivie, 93, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Field Store Cemetery near Waller. Arrangements are under the direction of Cannon Funeral Home in Waller.

Mrs. Ivie, mother of Owen H. Ivie of Big Spring, died suddenly Monday, May 15, 1989, in Arlington. Other survivors include sons, M.D. Ivie, Fort Worth; F.E. Ivie, Twin Lake, Mich.; M.O. Ivie, Ojai, Calif.; ten grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Her husband, a son and daughter preceded her in death.

## Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Resound Chapel

Lois Cochran Holden, 71, died Saturday. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M. Wednesday in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

H.V. (Burr) Crocker, 85, died Monday. Services will be 11:00 A.M. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. and was active in the Eastern Star. He came to Big Spring in 1928 and went to work for the Fire Department, he was the second fireman that the city hired. He served as fire chief for 28 years and retired in 1973 after 42 years of service. He started the Milk and Ice Fund for the needy and the Christmas Cheer Fund which provided refurbished toys for needy children.

Survivors include his wife, Lona, Big Spring; one son, John W. Statesville, N.C.; and a son and daughter-in-law, H.V. Jr. (Sonny) and Betty Crocker, Big Spring; one daughter, Malinda Crocker Blackburn, Big Spring; one brother, Athel (Hoss), El Paso; one sister, Cleo Shotwell, Lufkin; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two daughters, Betty Jean Crocker and Sarann Crocker Miller.

Pallbearers will be Alvie Harrison, Jewell Willingham, Moon Mullins, Richard Christy, Max Green and Jack Watkins.

All past and present firemen are considered honorary pallbearers.

## Lois Holden

Lois Cochran Holden, 71, died Saturday, May 13, 1989 in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Mt. Olive

## Deaths

### H.V. (Burr) Crocker

H.V. (Burr) Crocker, 85, Big Spring, died Monday, May 15, 1989 in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jack Abendschan, retired Methodist minister, officiating and John Wilson, St. Luke's United Methodist Church of Midland, Masonic graveside rites will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born June 28, 1903 in Lufkin and married Lona Bennett April 21, 1923. They had just celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the I.O.O.F. Lodge and active in Rebekahs. He was a member of

## Oil/markets

June crude oil \$20.95, up 44, and July cotton futures 66.95 cents a pound, down 26, at 11:40 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATT	34 1/4	-1/4
American Petrofina	77 1/4	nc
Atlantic Richfield	89 1/4	-1/4
Bethlehem Steel	23 1/4	-1/4
Cabot	44 1/4	+1/4
Chevron	53	+1/4
Chrysler	34 1/4	-1/4
Coca-Cola	56 1/4	-1/4
De Beers	14 1/4	-1/4
DuPont	110 1/4	-1/4
El Paso Electric	8 1/4	-1/4
Exxon	42 1/4	-1/4
Ford Motors	48 1/4	-1/4
GTE	52 1/4	-1/4
Halliburton	29 1/4	-1/4
IBM	112 1/4	-1/4
JCPenney	59	-1/4
K Mart	37 1/4	-1/4
Mesa Ltd. Pnt. A	10 1/4	-1/4
Mobil	56 1/4	-1/4
New Alamos Energy	15 1/4	-1/4
Pacific Gas	19 1/4	-1/4
Phillips Petroleum	22 1/4	-1/4
Schlumberger	39 1/4	-1/4
Sears	45 1/4	-1/4
Southwestern Bell	51	+1/4
Sun	39 1/4	-1/4
Texasco	54	-1/4
Texas Instruments	42 1/4	-1/4
Texas Utilities	29 1/4	-1/4
USSteel	34 1/4	-1/4
Mutual Funds		
Amcsp	11.60-12.21	
I.C.A.	14.69-15.58	
New Economy	23.78-25.21	
New Perspective	19.81-11.47	
Van Kampen	14.75-15.51	
American Funds U.S. Gov't.	13.49-10.09	
Pioneer II	19.21-21.65	
Gold	373.90-374.30	
Silver	5.49-5.51	

Non-quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-9888. Quotes are from today's market, and the change in market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

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MAY 16 1989

# Opinion

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

## Herald opinion

### How far will indifference go?

Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of the Iranian parliament, was one of the "moderates" with whom the Reagan administration sought an accommodation through the sale of TOW missiles and other U.S. weapons in 1985-87. Rafsanjani, appearing on Iranian television holding an AK-47, now urges Palestinians to murder Americans, blow up Western factories and hijacked Western planes in revenge for the killing, by Israeli security forces, of Palestinians on the West Bank. The mob shouts back "Death to Israel. Death to America." If these are the moderates in Iran, what's an extremist?

Rafsanjani's rabble-rousing, like Ayatollah Khomeini's order to the faithful to murder author Salman Rushdie and his publishers, should have the advantage of making things simpler for the West. There are no moderate voices to be heard in Iran. The country has defined itself beyond the bounds of anything that could be considered civilized by commonly accepted standards, and while rhetoric like Rafsanjani's may be uttered more for domestic political consumption than any other purpose, it's far from harmless. A writer is in hiding because of such threats, bookstores have been bombed, Americans kidnapped in Beirut, air travel endangered, the wife of an American naval officer nearly murdered on the streets of San Diego.

Despite that, the Iranians operate with impunity. With the exception of Britain, all the members of the European Community, who initially withdrew their ambassadors from Iran after the threat against Rushdie, have since sent them back. European and Japanese business people are busy making deals — for oil, for new factories, for technological assistance — with the Iranians. Oxford University Press lets itself be represented at an Iranian book fair. The PLO denounced Rafsanjani's statement, but Moslem communities of the West, though disclaiming association with the Iranian fanatics, utter hardly a word in condemnation.

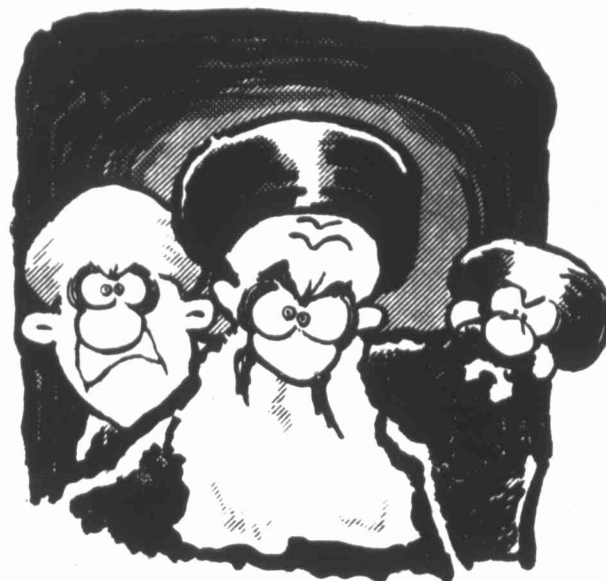
There are measures, short of war, to deal with that rhetoric: Suspend all business, including oil business, with Iran; the West's supplies are sufficient to make up for the shortfall. Suspend all airline service between the West and Iran; end all diplomatic relations, as the United States did a decade ago. Make it clear that if there is any violence anywhere in the world traceable to the Iranian government, that there will be commensurate retaliation.

In effect, Iran has declared war on the West, and its citizens, and while retaliatory acts of war against Iran are premature, the business as usual indifference of Western governments and businesses is an open invitation to more terrorism and violence. At this moment, as the airlines are frantically searching for better security procedures, no one is doing anything to deter Tehran, where there are no moderates.



WHAT DO YOU CALL AN IRANIAN WHO WANTS TO KILL NEARLY EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IN THE WEST?

A MODERATE.



### Victim and aggressor not equals

By GEORGE F. WILL

WASHINGTON — New York's miraculous Cardinal O'Connor — turning water into wine is a miracle; so is turning religion into applause — visited the victim of the Central Park gang rape. Then "as I reflected on it," he says, he decided to visit the accused rapists in jail. "I didn't want to be seeming to single anyone out."

Recently the *Washington Post* reported that 16 years ago a man who until this week was Speaker Jim Wright's principal aide, and who in 1973 was a store manager, led a young woman customer into a storeroom, smashed her skull five times with a hammer, stabbed her repeatedly, slit her throat, left her for dead, then went to a movie. She survived. He was sentenced to 15 years in a Virginia prison but served less than 27 months in a county jail, then joined Wright, the father-in-law of his brother.

The attacker said the reason he "just blew my cool for a second" was that he was under stress. And a psychiatrist reported that the attacker believed that he had "reacted in a way in which any man would perhaps react under similar circumstances" of pressure.

Rep. Steny Hoyer (D-Md.) is, like Cardinal O'Connor, too evenhanded to single out anyone. Calling the *Post* story "stale news," Hoyer says: "There was a tragedy on both sides. The tragedy has now been compounded."

Hoyer's histrionic rhetoric, assigning "tragedy" promiscuously, is the sixth hammer blow. His inanity is the ultimate indignity, condemning the woman forever to close confinement with her attacker in the embrace of a cold abstraction: She and he are casualties of a "tragedy."

The word "tragedy" is just one of those puffy dumplings of words that tumble together in jumbles of blather when politicians, confronted by an event and a



George F. Will

microphone, turn on their spigots of sententiousness. The mind of the congressman, who sees tragedy distributed "on both sides," is like the mind of the Cardinal, who is too scrupulous to "single out" the victim from the victimizers.

Someone who speaks facetiously of tragedy on all sides really sees it on none. The concept of tragedy presupposes a moral order that Hoyer's use of the word denies. If there is tragedy on both sides — the woman whose body was slashed and smashed, the man whose "cool" was "blown" — then life is too random, too absurd to support the idea of human dignity inherent in tragedy. Then people are creatures of accidents, formed by impersonal forces and moved by impulses that could cause "any man" to act the same way.

The social atmosphere is heavily dosed with such assumptions. They are carried in the rhetoric of the Cardinal and the congressman: the reflexive rhetoric of perfunctory compassion.

Conspicuous consumption has been supplanted by a new vulgarity — conspicuous compassion (Allan Bloom's phrase). It is flaunted by people too exquisitely evenhanded to "single out" the raped from the rapists. It is the moral ostentation of people so delicately sensitive that they will not discriminate, in the ascription of tragedy, between the wielder of the hammer and the one whose skull was hammered.

This egalitarian compassion — everyone gets a share — is a result of modern man's liberating moral transaction: The right to judge has been exchanged for immunity from

judgment. Even the worst acts are said to arise from causes that are both trivial ("cool" is "blown" for "a second") and irresistible ("any man" might act the same way).

Unlimited tolerance in the form of indiscriminate compassion is supposed to yield "nihilism with a happy ending" (Bloom, again). But the real result is the re-animalization of man, a moral anarchy that is the inevitable consequence of intellectual incoherence.

If there is nothing that can be called human nature, if there are only random results of varied socializations, then there is no natural right. The great enterprise of philosophy — presenting a coherent view of nature and the way of living in it that is right for man — is dead.

So universities might as well practice "democracy of the disciplines" with curricula in constant flux. If there are no real truths, only shifting sands of cultural norms, there can be no texts that deserve to be called classics because they teach real truths.

It is an age in which children are taught not to discover the good but to manufacture "values," not so they can lead the noble life but so they can devise pleasant "lifestyles." It is an age in which the aim of life is not autonomy in the sense of the regulation of life by real standards but, rather, "authenticity" in following strong feelings. It is an age of egalitarian distribution of esteem as well as compassion.

In such an age, indiscriminateness is a moral imperative. In such an age, there will be clerics who, as a sign of tender sensibility, will not "single out" the brutalized from the brutes. And there will be lawmakers who insist that the dignity of tragedy is an entitlement to be distributed democratically, one portion per voter.



Art Buchwald

### Ignorant jury hard to find

By ART BUCHWALD

Colonel North's trial is over, and now it is Admiral Poindexter's turn to face a jury. But what jury? The jurors in the North trial were supposedly chosen because they knew nothing about Irangate, had never watched television and weren't too sure who the president of the United States was.

After a sweep through every neighborhood in Washington, the federal marshals managed to find barely enough jurors for Ollie's trial.

Once again there is a need for 12 jurors with the same qualifications, and nobody knows where to look.

Last Friday, a federal marshal went to see the judge. "Sir, we're having a serious Poindexter jury problem. We can't find anybody who is so ill informed on Irangate that they would be suitable for jury duty. Every person we have talked to has either read a newspaper, discussed the Contras in a bar or watched Gerald Rivera get his nose broken in Cuba. We even combed the streets of Georgetown without success, and the residents there don't usually know anything about anything."

The judge was angry. "In a town this large there must be more ignorant people. Don't tell me that there are no candidates on Capitol Hill."

"There are some congressmen who know nothing about Irangate but it is not possible to ticket them as jurors because they have immunity. Do you want us to start interviewing the homeless?"

"A person on a jury has to have a domicile," the judge said. "Besides, after the trial, what guarantee do I have that the homeless will leave the jury box? Are you sure there's no one out there who thinks that Poindexter is nothing more than an IBM computer program?"

"I know it sounds crazy, but everyone I talked to has an opinion on the Contras. I thought I had a juror until the guy told me, 'I didn't follow the case, but I think that Brendan Sullivan's Nuremberg defense was brilliant, and the prosecutor's use of Hitler's name was an utter disaster for the government. Losing on three out of 12 counts is not bad for Ollie, who allegedly shredded the Constitution.'"

The judge responded, "He doesn't sound like someone who is lacking views on the situation. "That's how I felt, sir, particularly when he told me that as an impartial observer he has his own thoughts about where the money from the sale of the Hawk missiles disappeared to." "Marshal, I can't have a trial if I don't have a jury. Come up with some ideas."

"I heard that the Brazilian navy is due here next week. They probably don't know much about Irangate." "They would be good," the judge admitted, "but they're not U.S. citizens." "How about grabbing some taxi drivers from National Airport? Most of them are from Third World countries and they don't know North from South."

"They should be D.C. residents and law-abiding people who love their country but don't read about it too often in the papers." "How about the Washington Redskins?" the marshal asked. "As far as we can work out, they only read the sports pages."

The judge said, "That's only 11 and we need 12."

The marshal suggested, "We could get the guy from the White House."

"You want George Bush to be a juror?"

"Why not? He's the only one who has come out and sworn that he never heard of Irangate, and he wouldn't know a quid pro quo if he saw one."

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## Big Spring Herald

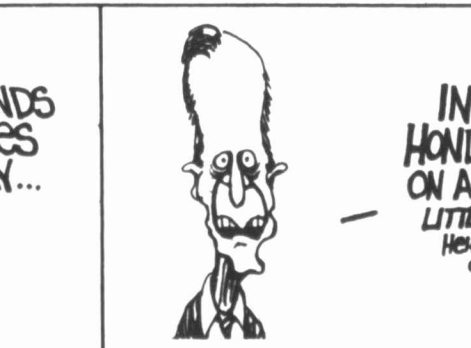


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## Constituent servicing takes a lot of congressional time

By DAVID HAWKINGS  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — It is the time of year here when the cool, crisp days of spring start yielding to the hot, humid days of summer, when the blankets of red and yellow tulips are supplanted by roses and irises.

It is also the time of year when the steady rumble of high school senior class trips turns into an international torrent of family vacations.

But these are only the most obvious rites of spring on Capitol Hill. In the inner offices of your congressman and senators, the increasing heat and the rising tide of visitors from home brings a subtle but important change in the way the elected lawmakers are servicing us.

Believe it or not, this year's especially slow legislative pace will actually get slower in the coming summer months, while the always brisk pace of so-called "constituent service" will move even faster.



The representatives, especially, will introduce fewer bills, conduct fewer hearings and cast fewer votes on the floor of the House until after Labor Day. Instead, they will spend much of the summer overseeing the giant public relations machine the taxpayers have provided for them.

After watching this annual ritual for three years now, first as a congressional press secretary and now as a congressional correspondent, it is difficult for me to say which came first: the public demand for, or the provision of, so much attention from our representatives.

Order to provide what is now expected by the folks back home

these congressmen have been forced to resort to shortcuts. And these shortcuts not only tend to make a mockery of the institution of Congress, but get Congress into some bad habits for when it really counts.

Some shortcuts should be well-known by all who have ever written to a congressman.

Almost all of them put a premium on sending back a quick response, figuring the speed of the reply will make more of an impression than its contents. That is why almost all congressional correspondence — the average member responds "individually" to about 1,000 letters a month — have been assembled by young staff aides from a buffet of pre-cooked, vague and non-controversial rhetoric. The signature almost always has been applied by a mechanical pen, a laser printer or perhaps a staffer with a talent for forgery.

Similarly, many of the congressional speeches, legislative debate statements, radio and television

"sound bites" and newspaper columns are the creative work of this same staff.

How much a hand the men and women we elect actually have in creating what they "say" and "sign" varies widely. But almost all of these lawmakers use the trappings of their offices to make it appear as though they are delivering personalized service to each of the half million citizens they represent.

Perhaps the most glaring example of this is the great Capitol flag scam.

It used to be that an influential House member was able to obtain one of the four flags that flew atop the Capitol as a very special favor to a constituent.

Today, that infrequent honor has been transformed into a cottage industry: Just send in a check for the cost of the flag, and most congressmen will have an intern arrange to have it "personally flown in your honor over the U.S. Capitol." But that is true only in the most

technical sense. There is now a congressional flag-flying office, which sees to it that 250 to 300 copies of Old Glory are flown daily, clipped for a few seconds to a continuous halyard and hoisted to the top of a small pole for an average of seven seconds in the shadow of the Capitol dome, invisible to all but those who know where to look.

No wonder so much of the real congressional business — like creating a federal budget — is a similar sham run up the flagpole only for the sake of appearance.

Some say increasingly complex federal regulation has forced giant increases in the congressional machine. But that is only part of the problem, because most of the representatives and their bright young staff aides — having come to Capitol Hill with the expectation they would be legislating — end up spending inordinate amounts of time helping fly flags and sign letters in the name of "constituent service."

Is that really the kind of service we constituents want?

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## Nation

### Police beat blind man with batons

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — Two police officers beat a blind man with their batons after mistaking his collapsible cane for an illegal martial arts weapon, police said.

According to a police report, field training officer Eric Ristrim was with trainee Marie Yin on Thursday when they came upon David St. John, 37, standing at a bus stop.

Ristrim said St. John placed in his pants pocket what appeared to be a set of nunchakus, a martial arts weapon which consists of two round sticks of wood connected by a chain. Possession of the weapon is illegal in California.

The officers thought the man could see their uniforms so they

didn't identify themselves when they demanded that St. John hand over the contents of his pockets, the report said.

St. John said later he thought he was about to be mugged and a struggle followed.

The officers said they first hit St. John twice on the legs. Then when he pulled the cane out of his pocket "and raised it to about face level" they struck him on the forearm in an attempt to get him to drop it.

It was then that someone yelled, "he's blind" and the officers identified themselves, bringing an end to the struggle.

"It's a very regrettable incident," Dettmer said.

### Elderly unhappy with care plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the elderly persons who are familiar with the new catastrophic illness provisions of Medicare are unhappy with the program, according to a survey commissioned by a group seeking reduction of the surtax that helps finance the plan.

The Coalition for Affordable Health Care, a group formed to lobby against the law that took effect Jan. 1, released a poll Monday which suggests only about 60 percent of the 33 million Medicare beneficiaries covered by the program are familiar with it.

Of that 60 percent, the survey found, 53 percent said they are disenchanted with the new program signed into law last year by then-President Reagan after overwhelming congressional approval.

The program, the first major Medicare expansion in the program's history, is designed to protect Medicare beneficiaries against catastrophic medical expenses by limiting the amount they have to pay out of pocket for hospital bills and, starting next year, doctor bills as well.

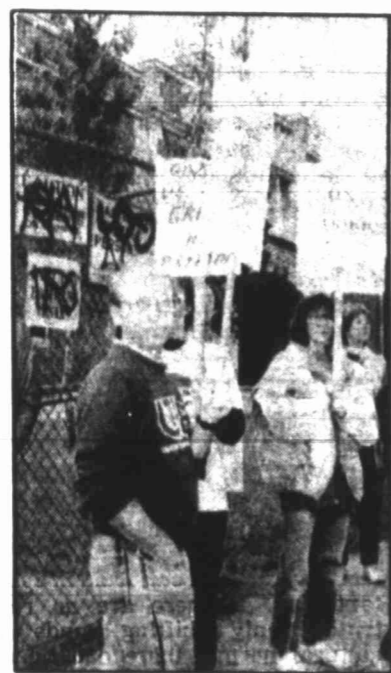
### Strike cripples LA school district

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A teachers' strike crippling the nation's second-largest school district entered its second day today with more than 20,000 teachers exchanging classes for picket lines five weeks before the end of the school year.

Although the school board met in a seven-hour session that lasted into late Monday and both sides held informal talks, the teachers set up picket lines again this morning.

Monday morning attendance showed that 430,000 of the 590,000 students were in class but hundreds left junior and senior high school campuses after becoming bored. School officials said they would not be punished for truancy.

The schools were being overseen by 12,650 substitute teachers, aides and administrators. The board had increased substitute teacher's pay to \$165, up from \$137.



STRIKING TEACHERS



Associated Press photo

BEIJING — Medics attend to hunger strike casualties in a field hospital set up in Beijing's Tiananmen Square. Several thousand Beijing university students are striking for democracy.

### Student protest grows; more join hunger strike

BEIJING (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of people converged on China's central square today in the most serious challenge yet to a government reeling from a month of pro-democracy protests.

It was by far the largest gathering so far in Tiananmen Square, where crowds stopped traffic on a six-lane avenue and nearly surrounded the adjacent Great Hall of the People, which was protected by hundreds of troops and police.

Embarrassing China's Communist leaders, the protesters — about 3,000 of them on a hunger strike since Saturday — have refused to leave the square during the first Sino-Soviet summit in 30 years. The added attention from Mikhail S. Gorbachev's visit seems to have encouraged them.

A scheduled meeting in the Great Hall between Gorbachev and China's Premier Li Peng was hastily moved to the state guest house about 3 miles away as entrances to the hall were clogged with students and onlookers.

Because of the student occupation, officials already had to move the official welcoming ceremony for Gorbachev from the 100-acre square on Monday and cancel a wreath-laying ceremony today.

"Government — how long will

you allow the students to starve?" read a banner carried by journalists of the conservative state-run Guangming Daily, one of thousands of red-and-white banners lofted by marchers.

More than 350 hunger strikers had been hospitalized suffering from dehydration and exposure by late today, although some later returned after treatment. A steady stream of ambulances with flashing blue lights entered the square.

Observers estimated today's crowd at more than 300,000, by far the largest crowd since pro-democracy demonstrations broke out on April 15.

The students want democratic reform, chiefly a free press, but another condition for ending the hunger strike is a government apology for an April 26 newspaper editorial that accused them of plotting against the state.

A top party official, Yan Mingfu, addressed the students in a speech over loudspeakers and said that he supported their demands. But he said the government needed more time to consider them and urged the students to leave. Fasting students took a hasty vote and decided to remain in the square.

## World

### Iran denies involvement in crash

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran today denied involvement in the Dec. 21 bombing of a Pan American jumbo jet that killed 270 people, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

The agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted an unnamed foreign ministry spokesman as saying that the CIA had alleged Iran was involved in the bombing. He said the allegations were "mere lies."

IRNA quoted the foreign ministry spokesman as saying that the West was using the Pan Am bombing as a pretext to con-

front Iran, "particularly after the West's defeat in the Salman Rushdie affair."

Shortly after the crash, an anonymous caller purporting to speak for a pro-Iranian group called Guardians of the Revolution telephoned major news organizations in London to claim responsibility for the disaster.

Western investigators have been quoted as saying they suspect the bombing was carried out by a radical Syrian-backed Palestinian faction, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command at the behest of Iran.

### Car bomb kills Moslem leader

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A powerful car bomb exploded in Syrian-policed west Beirut today, killing the spiritual head of Lebanon's Sunni Moslem community and 20 other people, police said.

Police said 46 other people were wounded in the explosion, which occurred as the Arab League tried to maintain a 6-day-old truce to halt the latest fighting between Moslem and Christian forces.

Among the dead was Grand Mufti Hassan Khaled, the Sunni Moslem religious leader and a prominent voice of moderation who had been involved in efforts to end the bloodshed.

The explosion happened at 1 p.m. as Khaled was being driven

through the crowded Aishe Bakkar district from his office to his home for lunch, a police spokesman said.

The spokesman, who cannot be named under standing rules, said Khaled's driver and three other people riding in his car were killed. Four Lebanese riot policemen riding in a jeep in front of Khaled's car also were among the fatalities.

The bomb-laden car blew up on only 100 yards from the home of acting Prime Minister Salim Hoss, a Sunni politician who heads the Moslem Cabinet in Lebanon's dual government. It was not clear where Hoss was at the time, but one of his bodyguards guarding the building in which he lives was killed by flying glass.

### North Pole explorers head home

RESOLUTE, Northwest Territories (AP) — Eight explorers who trekked 620 miles to the North Pole to draw attention to humanity's assault on the fragile Arctic environment began their journey home looking haggard but happy.

The team on Monday flew to Eureka and then to their base camp in Resolute Monday night.

The explorers — from Britain, Canada, the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan, Australia and West Germany — reached the North Pole on Sunday and planted a U.N. flag. They were to fly to Ottawa today.

Expedition leader Robert Swan of Britain told a news conference that he hoped the trek, called Icewalk, achieved its goal of bringing attention to the environment and would spur politicians to do more to protect nature.



EXPLORERS

## BIG SPRING

# Dining Guide

The Guide Will Be In Every Tuesday Herald and Our Howard County Advertiser Every Wednesday

**GOLDEN CORRAL**

**CHICKEN FRIED STEAK**

Baked Potato  
Texas Toast

**\$4.69**

**GOLDEN CORRAL**

**BREAKFAST SPECIAL**

2 Fresh Eggs — The Way You Like Them  
Your Choice of Sausage or Bacon,  
Hash Browns, Toast and Jelly, and Coffee

**\$2.65** + Tax

OPEN 6 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

(Try our Chicken Frys, Hamburgers and Golden French Fries)

**DELL'S CAFE**

"Down Home Cooking At Its Best"

1608 E. 4th

TAKE OUT ORDERS WELCOME-267-9323

**SPECIAL OF WEEK**

COME TO DENNY'S AND HAVE COFFEE, TEA OR A SOFT DRINK FREE

We have started to remodel with new comfortable seating for your dining pleasure. Come by and see us soon! One coupon per customer. Expires 5-24-89.



**Denny's**

24 Hours A Day

Behind Days Inn

VISA-MC-DISCOVER

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL**

**WE FURNISH EVERYTHING, BUT THE PEOPLE**

• Catering 10-1,000 • Company Parties

• Class Parties • Rehearsal Dinners • Family Reunions  
Call At at 267-8921 for information and bookings

Al's

**HICKORY HOUSE**

"The King of Texas Bar-B-Q"

267-8921

EAST 4TH AND BIRDWELL

Open Tues.-Fri. 11 am. to 7 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Godfather's Pizza**

263-8381

College Park

Shopping Center

FREE DELIVERY

**CHICKEN or BEEF FAJITAS**

1/2 lb. (4 tortillas)

**\$4.99**

1 lb. (8 tortillas)

**\$9.99**

For a Change or Combination Try Our Chocolate Chip Cookies

**MADE YOUR WAY JUICY HAMBURGERS**

\$1.99; \$2.99 Drink & Fries

**2 Large Pizzas 4 Toppings**

**\$12.00**

**2 Large Pepperoni Pizzas**

**\$9.99**



**KREME & KRUST LUNCH BUFFET**

Now Featuring

Breakfast Buffet Sandwiches and Desserts

**BLUE BELL ICE CREAM**

**Fat's Buffet 7-Day's A Week**

KREME & KRUST 1810 S. GREGG 267-4844

**THIS WEEK'S BREAKFAST SPECIAL**

2 Eggs, Hash Browns, Homemade Gravy, Biscuits or Toast, 1/4-Lb. Country Ham, Tea or Coffee

**\$3.50** + tax

CALL AHEAD OF TIME AND YOUR FOOD WILL BE WAITING  
BREAKFAST ALL DAY — SATURDAY ONLY!

**JACK and MATTIE'S**

901 W. 3rd

Open 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

267-9611

For Information on Advertising on this page, call Mike at 263-7331

## On the light side

### Biker justice

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — Young bicyclists who break the law this summer will be hauled off to Bicycle Court for a spin on the wheels of justice.

Those convicted won't be put on a chain gang, but they could be sentenced to a week with crayons and a coloring book full of safety hints.

The kids' court was designed to simulate the legal system and teach youths a lesson in safety.

Children age 7 to 9 who are convicted in Bicycle Court this year must color a safety coloring book. Youths 10 to 13 must write essays on bicycle safety.

Each has one week to complete the "sentence."

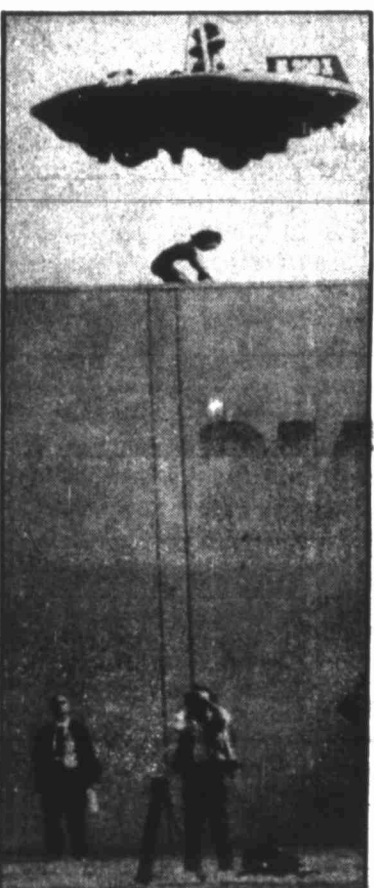
### Hungry town

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — This city claimed champion status in the battle of the breakfasts when 33,869 locals turned out to dine on thousands of pounds of pancakes washed down with 600 gallons of coffee.

Springfield claimed the title of world's biggest breakfast Saturday morning when volunteers who had spent 12 hours mixing pancake batter served up a four-hour meal that would not have won approval from Weight Watchers.

The pancake recipe included 3,000 pounds of flour, 600 egg yolks and 400 gallons of water. The final product was drenched in 200 gallons of maple syrup.

But the city's claim to glory could be fleeting. Battle Creek, Mich., citizens will try to reclaim the title next month when they convene to share their own mass breakfast.

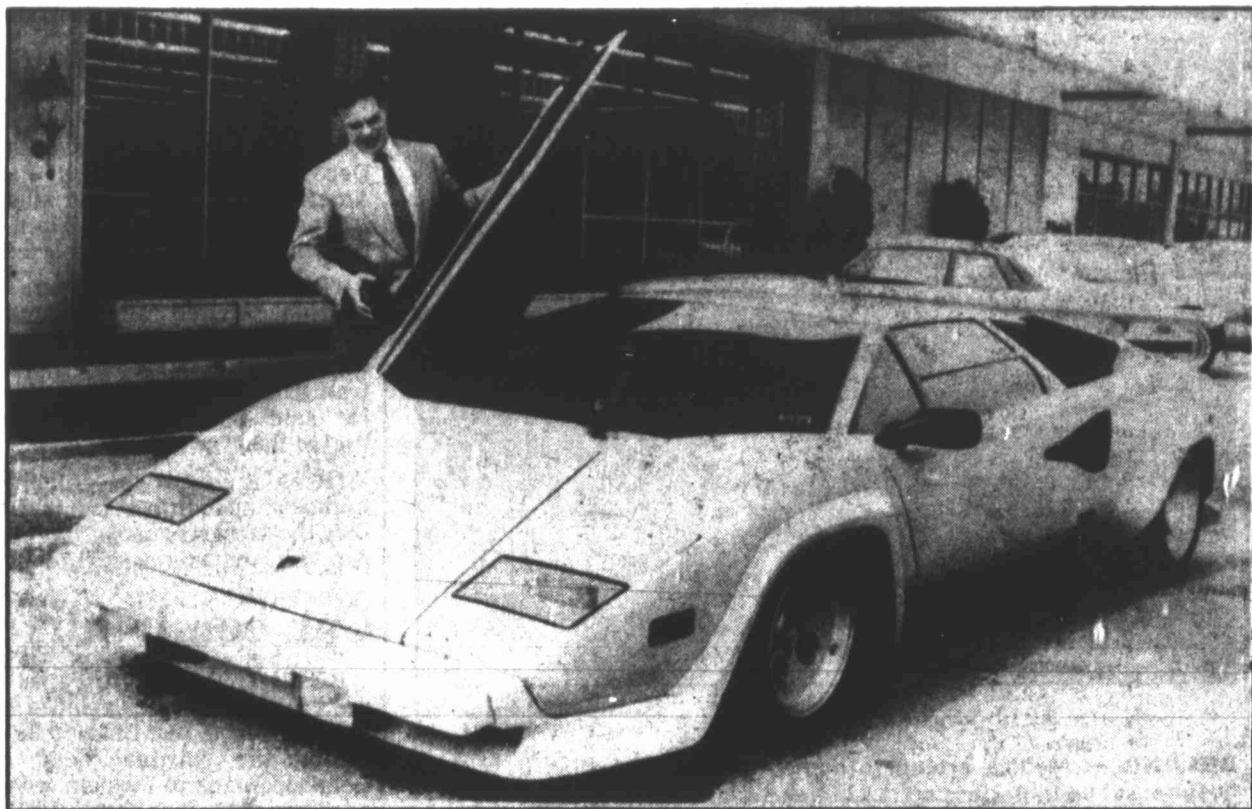


Associated Press photo

### Flying saucer

DAVIS, Calif. Designer Paul Moller pilots his M200X vertical takeoff and landing aircraft over the heads of onlookers during a test demonstration at his plant recently. The craft hovered about 40 feet above the ground during the brief flight.

# Drug dealer's dream car goes on the auction block



HOUSTON — Auctioneer Jerry Hart shows off a 1980 Lamborghini Countach to be auctioned by Hart Galleries in Houston. The car, confiscated last year from a convicted drug dealer, is expected to bring about \$100,000.

Associated Press photo

HOUSTON (AP) — A Lamborghini Countach confiscated from a convicted drug dealer last year is going on the auction block and auctioneers expect the car to sell for about \$100,000.

"Everybody smiles when they see a car like this," said Clive Watson, spokesman for Hart Galleries where the car will be auctioned Sunday.

"I believe its previous owner currently resides somewhere in the penal system," he said.

The car's former owner, Troy Lee Broussard, 27, of Groves, was the leader of an East Texas drug distribution operation, authorities said. He also co-owned a Port Arthur convenience store.

Broussard was indicted on federal drug and tax evasion charges last year and is serving a 21-year term at the Federal Correctional Institution in Texarkana.

The Lamborghini was mentioned in a January 1988 grand jury indictment that also sought the forfeiture of two homes, money, jewelry and a 32-foot fishing boat prosecutors said were either used in drug operations or bought with money earned through the sale of illegal drugs.

"It's a sad thing when people get greedy," said Colleen Conyngham,

a deputy U.S. marshal in Houston.

An East Texas prosecutor familiar with the case said Broussard is sorry to see his car go.

"He's pretty bitter about it, but I guess he realizes that's part of the deal," said the prosecutor, who asked that his name not be used.

The bright yellow 1980 Lamborghini LP400S has leather interior; air conditioning; a 5-speed transmission; AMFM stereo; and about 6,200 miles on the odometer, Watson said.

Hart Galleries, perhaps best-known for auctioning the possessions of former Gov. John Connally, will offer two other cars during its Sunday auction: a rare 1984 Porsche DP Stage II, and a 1983 Rolls Royce Silver Spur.

Watson said the Lamborghini is the only former possession of Broussard's and the only item connected to a drug case that will be auctioned on Sunday.

Proceeds from the sale of the car will go to the government for drug enforcement.

"This is a chance for the public to get something back," Ms. Conyngham said. "Taxpayers are supposed to benefit from this. So you can see, it goes around and it comes around."

## Majority of viewers liked abortion movie

NEW YORK (AP) — Makers of a denture cleanser and a wood cleaner good enough to make a church sparkle risked the wrath of abortion critics and advertised on the NBC movie "Roe Vs. Wade."

A spot check of network affiliates, however, reported only a modest number of telephone calls during and immediately after Monday night's broadcast, and the majority of those favored the broadcast.

Commercials that showed Polident doing its stuff on stained dentures and Murphy's Oil Soap brightening church pews and aisles appeared along with ads for perfume, spring water and wine, anti-itch medicine, fast cars and first-run movies.

NBC had to cut the prices for some of the commercials in the two-hour movie but said it found paying customers for all 14 minutes of advertising time.

The movie starred Holly Hunter as a character based on Norma McCorvey, the then-anonymous "Jane Roe" plaintiff who sued the Dallas District Attorney, Henry Wade, in an abortion case that went to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The movie was about the pro-choice advocates who prevailed in the landmark 1973 Supreme Court decision, but also portrayed sympathetically the prosecutors who argued the other side.

The National Right to Life Committee urged NBC affiliates not to run the movie while the American Family Association, a Mississippi-based religious group, encouraged advertisers not to buy time on the program. Both claimed the movie took a pro-abortion stance.

In a letter earlier this month, NBC President Robert Wright told the 100 biggest national advertisers that the movie presented a balanced view of the abortion issue and he would run it even if no advertisers bought time.

Only one of NBC's 208 affiliates had notified the network that it intended to pre-empt the movie, spokesman Curt Block said Monday. The exception was the affiliate in Kansas City, which was

"Less than 200 calls isn't that much, but it is unusual to have an eight to one ratio praising a product. People are more apt to voice their complaints rather to praise. We are pleased with it."

committed to a baseball game. NBC found another station in the market to run the movie, he said.

Block admitted the network cut its normal advertising rate during the past four or five days to find paid sponsors, but he declined to say how much time was sold at a discount or how deep the discounts were.

One ad agency media expert, speaking on condition of anonymity, said rates were cut as much as half for about 4½ minutes of commercials.

Industry sources say the going rate for a 30-second commercial in that time period is about \$180,000.

Block said the movie probably will lose money but he was unable to confirm a published report that placed the anticipated loss at about \$1 million.

Networks usually don't have to discount prices for commercials in prime time, Block said. If a network fails to find paying sponsors, it will often fill the time with public service announcements run for free.

Block said that calls to the NBC switchboard in New York ran 163 to 22 in favor of showing the movie during the two hours the program was on and the 15 minutes afterward.

"Less than 200 calls isn't that much, but it is unusual to have an eight to one ratio praising a product. People are more apt to voice their complaints rather to praise. We are pleased with it," he said.

"It was not the type of response we expected," he said.

## Forgotten treasures to be auctioned for state

AUSTIN (AP) — The state of Texas put everything from belly dancer ornaments to rare coins on the block in an auction of unclaimed property from dormant bank safe-deposit boxes.

The Sunday auction is expected to net \$100,000, which will go to a fund for educating children and for public services, state officials said. At least 350 people registered to bid for the items.

"It makes you sad to think that some of these items are things

that had been valuable but have been abandoned," said State Treasurer Ann Richards.

State law mandates that banks report savings and checking accounts; utility deposits; mineral royalties; insurance proceeds; and safety deposit boxes that have no active renter for five years.

If the institutions can't find the owners, the holdings are turned over to the state treasury.

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**NEW RELEASES**  
All Movie Rentals  
99¢ on Thursdays

**INGLAND GROCERY**  
OPEN 6 am-12 pm  
7 DAYS PER WEEK  
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- Going to see a new grandchild?
- Having a family reunion?
- Attending an unusual event?
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Share your Tidbits with friends and neighbors. Mail to P.O. Box 1431, drop by 710 Scurry, or phone 263-7331.

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At the Crossroads of West Texas

# See a bright future.



Whether you're a recent graduate or returning for a ten-year reunion, you know how important it is to dress for success. So do we. And so does Menrad, one of Europe's oldest and most respected eyewear manufacturers. Menrad's new Graduating Class offers you 26 opportunities for success. With styles and colors neither faddish nor trendy but created to reflect a clear sense of purpose, a sure sense of style. Come in today and see.

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To all customers of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company:

## Public Notice

On March 14, 1989, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas an application which proposes to revise its Toll Restriction Tariff in Section 21 of the General Exchange Tariff. The Commission received the application as Docket No. 8700.

The application proposes to reduce the monthly rate for Toll Restriction residence service from the current \$15 a month to \$5 a month per residence access line. This proposed application will affect approximately 2,487 residence customers who presently subscribe to toll restriction. It is estimated that the proposed rate schedule will reduce the Company's annual revenues from this service by approximately \$298,000, which is less than one percent of the Company's total intrastate revenues. If the application is approved, the effective date of the rate reduction will be set according to the Commission's Order.

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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Get rid of hot weather discomfort

with a Fraser-Johnston Air Conditioner

This could be the last hot summer you spend in your house. Install Fraser-Johnston central air conditioning and enjoy cool in every room of your home.

We have a wide selection of air conditioning systems and heat pumps, and our experts will show you which one does the best job for your home... with maximum energy efficiency! Call us now for whole-house comfort this summer.



Complete with Furnace & A.C.  
2 1/2 ton unit ..... 1150.00  
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Let a b

DEAR A officer for Korea for season. D 75,000 piec our servic Korea. Th Korea han those letter to make s onally serviemc I want to readers generously vicemend and some separated and address who write and address and envelope Don't w keep those of year. boosters BEARDE JOR) U.S. DEAR M right, you write to a There are the service your lett DEAR REMEMB KOREA, 96202.

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## Letters to troops give a boost to servicemen

**DEAR ABBY:** I was the project officer for Operation Dear Abby in Korea for the 1988-1989 holiday season. During this time, about 75,000 pieces of mail were sent to our servicemen and women in Korea. The 55 military chaplains in Korea handled the distribution of those letters, and we tried our best to make sure every letter was personally handed to a U.S. servicemember.

I want to thank all the Dear Abby readers who responded so generously. Many of the servicemembers "traded" letters, and some of those letters became separated from their envelopes and addresses were lost. So, those who write should have their names and addresses on both the letters and envelopes.

Don't wait for Christmas. Please keep those letters comin' any time of year. They are great morale boosters! — **GEORGE W. BEARDEN, CHAPLAIN (MAJOR) U.S. ARMY**

**DEAR MAJOR BEARDEN:** All right, you asked for it. Readers, write to a lonely servicemember. There are women as well as men in the service, you know. Address your letters to: **OPERATION DEAR ABBY, AMERICA REMEMBERS, U.S. FORCES IN KOREA, APO SAN FRANCISCO 96202.**

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm in shock and really need your help. My brother just called from out of state, telling me that he is retiring this month, and he and his wife want to come and stay with my husband and me for three weeks! Abby, I love my brother dearly, but I am 71 and my husband is 76, and I just can't handle it.

I am active in my church, do volunteer work at the hospital two days a week, have church choir, plus my regular housekeeping chores, and I cannot cook for houseguests every night.

But how do I put this into words without sounding inhospitable? Just the thought of having houseguests sets my head to spinning! Our guest room is filled with things we're not using, and I'm just not up to the job of cleaning it up right now.

My husband is a dear and reasonable man. He's retired and is not in the greatest of health.

Please help me find the courage and the words. — **COUNTING ON**



Dear Abby

YOU

**DEAR COUNTING:** The courage you must find yourself, but perhaps I can help you with the words.

Call your brother and tell him that you love him dearly, but you cannot handle having houseguests for three weeks. Tell him that your husband has not been in the best of health and your guest room is being used for storing things, and much as you would enjoy seeing them, you are unable to accommodate them. Then offer to make reservations for them at a nearby motel — and quote the rates.

Sign off with: "My how time flies! Can you believe that your sister is now 71, and her husband is 76?"

**DEAR ABBY:** My friend and I have a \$10 bet. She insists that Phil Donahue is bald! She said she saw him on his own show and he was totally bald — he didn't have even one hair on his head. She swears she saw it with her own eyes.

Abby, I am sure Phil Donahue is not bald, but I can't convince my friend. Can you please find out for sure. If you say so, she will take your word for it. Please help me with this bet. I know I can count on you. — **K. KEE IN TRAFFORD, PA.**

**DEAR K.:** Phil Donahue bald? Absolutely not! That lush white thatch you see on his head is human hair — and it's all his!

I watch the Donahue show every day, and I recall the show your friend is referring to. It dealt with baldness, and in it Phil donned a skintight, flesh-colored rubber cap that gave him the appearance of being totally bald. The effect was amazingly realistic. Your friend owes you \$10.

Is your social life in a slump? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: **Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.**

## Creativity helps nursery business thrive

**CAMERON (AP)** — Nestled just off the highway here is a growing small business — Angel's Accents, the brainchild of Velma Angel.

Started three years ago with little more than an idea, the "One-Stop Nursery Shop" now boasts seven employees including the owner and a market that is statewide and beyond.

Mrs. Angel designs and makes custom infant nursery systems. She offers 12 different composite nurseries, including 38 individual pieces.

The components are custom-made by hand in Cameron, in a 36-by-40 frame building that Mrs. Angel is quick to point out is a workshop, not a factory.

"At a factory, everything is cut and dried, and you take what you get," Mrs. Angel says. "We are able to provide the little things that make each nursery different. That's what is neat."

Variety and quality are two of the cornerstones of the company, Mrs. Angel said. Bubbling with pride, she showed a visitor the wide array of brightly-colored stuffed animals and clowns, comforters, pillows and lamp shades that make up only a few of the products she designs.

Angel's Accents offers expectant parents a variety of color



Associated Press photo

**CAMERON** — Velma Angel displays a quilt that was made in the workshop of her custom infant nursery business in Cameron. schemes and fabrics to customize a nursery. A full nursery may be ordered, as well as any of the individual pieces that make up the complete package.

"We try to make it unique and

different," Mrs. Angel said. "They can buy separate pieces, or if they want to do the whole nursery, we can do that. We can completely decorate the room, and that's what makes us different. If you go to other stores, you will find at the most six different pieces."

Mrs. Angel is creative not only with her nursery designs, but with her marketing strategies as well. She sets up nursery displays periodically at shopping malls in Temple, Dallas and Bryan, and distributes brochures at doctor's offices. She also has reached out to the Houston market.

Word-of-mouth sales also play an important role in the business. Mrs. Angel said a shopper at Temple Mall saw one of her brochures recently, and sent it to a relative in Minnesota and two referrals of prospective new customers.

A former clothes designer, Mrs. Angel said she got her start as a seamstress at a young age, designing and sewing clothes for her dolls.

"My schooling started when I was young," she said. "I used to ask my mother to make doll clothes for me and she said, 'No, you make your own.' It grew from there."

**TO ALL PARENTS OF CHILDREN WHO WILL BE FIVE YEARS OLD BY SEPTEMBER 1, 1989**

If you missed the BSISD Kindergarten Preview on May 8, it is VITALLY IMPORTANT that you call Anderson Kindergarten Center at 267-3641 as soon as possible during the week of May 15, between 8:00 and 4:00. It is MOST IMPORTANT for your child's first year that he/she be listed with us AT THIS TIME! Plans for next year will be based on pre-enrollment figures that we have at the end of this week.

**PLEASE CALL 267-3641**

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DRINKING WATER SYSTEMS

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Don't Be Fooled By Imitations...  
We Provide Quality Reverse Osmosis Units For Home or Office

Local Business Provides Fast & Complete Service For You  
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1719 Gregg 267-4932

## Military

Airman 1st Class Jason D. Bennett, son of Richard A. and Janice C. Bennett, Lamesa, has graduated from Air Force Basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received the special training in human relations.

In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

The airman was a basic training honor graduate.

His wife, Paula, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morgan, Grand Junction, Colo.

He is a 1985 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Airman **Randell P. Hearin**, son of Debbie E. Chambliss, Brownwood and Jim Hearin, Colorado City, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

He is a 1988 graduate of Post High School.

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# Government study now shows lower cholesterol, less fat in eggs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — New testing methods and improved farming practices have led government researchers to conclude that eggs have 22 percent less cholesterol than previously believed.

A study released Monday by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the industry-supported Egg Nutrition Center found the average large egg has 213 milligrams of

dietary cholesterol.

The government has said since 1976 that eggs contained 274 milligrams.

Extra large eggs have about 230 milligrams of cholesterol, and medium eggs about 180 milligrams.

The study was welcomed by the egg industry, which has seen sales plummet \$1 billion during the past five years after warnings about the

risks of heart disease associated with the fatty substance.

"The egg industry has been anxiously awaiting this report," said Cathy McCharen, vice president of the Egg Nutrition Center in Washington, D.C. "It confirms what we've been saying all along, that eggs are an important source of nutrients and should not be eliminated from diets."

The change is due to better

testing methods and different feed, husbandry and breeding practices, according to Gary Beecher, chief of the USDA's Nutrition Information Service. The new figures will be included in updated versions of the USDA's handbook on the nutrient composition of foods.

The fat content of the eggs also was slightly lower than previously reported, with an average of 5 grams total fat per large egg.

The study also confirmed that eggs are a low-calorie source of protein, Vitamin A, riboflavin, Vitamin B-12, iron, zinc, phosphorus, calcium, potassium and other nutrients. The average large egg had 75 calories.

"I think what it means is that the egg is still a very rich source of nutrients," said Beecher.

"The egg has always been considered by the nutrition community

to be an important part of the diet, but cholesterol has given eggs a bad rap. Now it doesn't appear that the cholesterol level is so high."

The American Heart Association has recommended that the average adult each day consume no more than 300 milligrams of cholesterol, a substance found especially in animal fats and helps block blood vessels.

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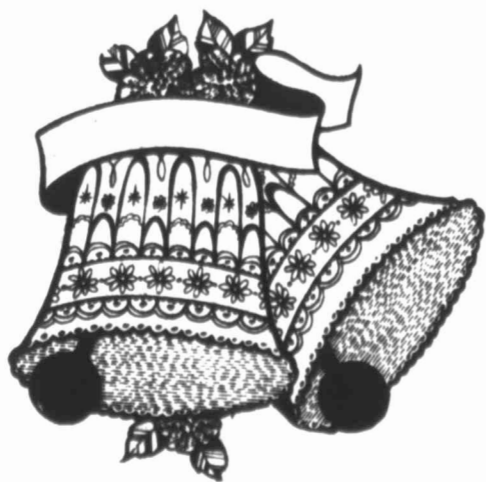
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# Sp



MILWAUKEE foreground, is al from a 21-point

# Pist

By RICK GANO AP Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (Detroit Pistons, i waiting. For the Bucks, it's a time

"All I'm going t back, relax and en and not think ab Isiah Thomas said after his 17 points, 10 rebounds help eliminate the Bu Eastern Conferer with a 24 victory (four-point sweep

"I think that t series was the defended well. At part of the second fense finally kicke said after the Pisto 21-point second-q then hung on in the The Pistons, wi seven playoff gam

# Late

By STEVE HERMA AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS last time Roger P standby to replace a driver in the Indian won the race.

Geoff Brabham, i ske fill-in, wouldn't history repeat itself he says. "I'm just h me."

"Everybody at Pe Danny (Sullivan) is Brabham, hired just

# Home

# to firs

George Bell and i two players who k Williams, lifted his Cito Gaston, to vict game as interim m Blue Jays.

# AL round

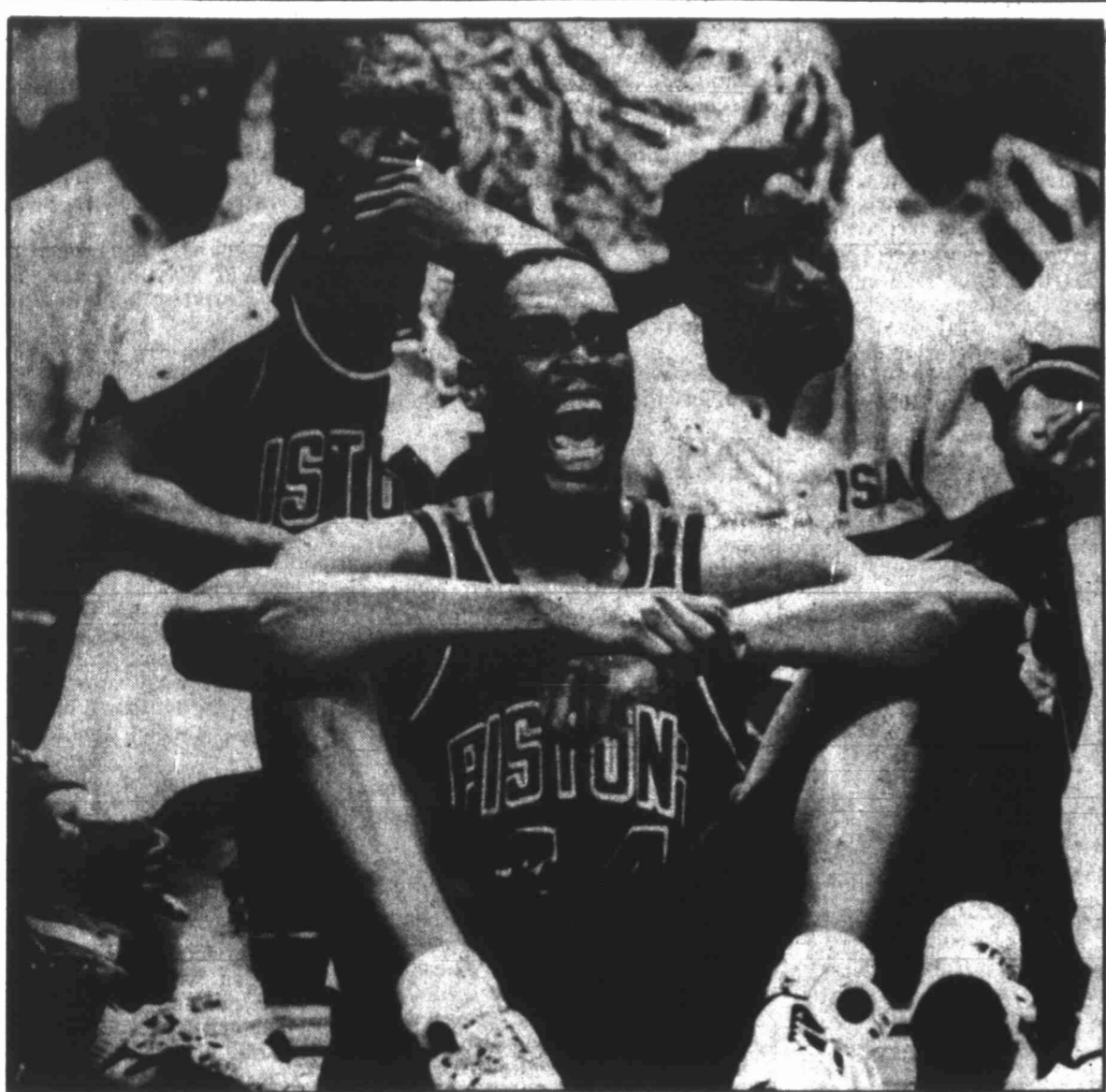
Bell, with whom some bitter feuc seasons, hit a two-r day night. So did Mo an 0-for-27 slide as Cleveland 5-3. Earl Gaston, the team's tor, took over — when Williams was

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"I attribute it 100 players. We're the field. It's the same w the manager gets a l but I think any goo tell you the players job

"When you're lo the manager is 1 players aren't doing





MILWAUKEE — Detroit's Rick Mahorn, Bucks, 96-94, Monday night. The Pistons swept the Bucks in four games of the Eastern Conference Semifinals.

## Pistons complete sweep

By RICK GANO  
AP Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — For the Detroit Pistons, it's a time for waiting. For the Milwaukee Bucks, it's a time for healing.

"All I'm going to do now is sit back, relax and enjoy the time off and not think about anybody," Isiah Thomas said Monday night after his 17 points, 13 assists and 10 rebounds helped the Pistons eliminate the Bucks from the Eastern Conference semifinals with a 96-94 victory, completing a four-game sweep.

"I think that the key to this series was the fact that we defended well. And in the last part of the second game, our offense finally kicked in," Thomas said after the Pistons overcame a 21-point second-quarter deficit, then hung on in the final minute.

The Pistons, who've won all seven playoff games, will play the

winner of the other Eastern Conference semifinal between Chicago and New York as Detroit aims for a return trip to the NBA championship series. Chicago can advance with a victory in New York tonight.

"Detroit has a good chance to win the title as do the (Los Angeles) Lakers," said Ricky Pierce, one of the few Bucks still standing after an untimely rash of injuries. "But in the playoffs, you never know."

Meanwhile, the Bucks can only hope their injured players get well.

The Bucks, already without starting forwards Larry Krystkowiak and Terry Cummings, backup center Paul Mokeski and swingman Paul Pressey, activated rookie Mark Davis before the game to meet the NBA playoff minimum of nine players.

But when Rickey Green

couldn't dress because of a hip pointer, the Bucks had to get permission from Commissioner David Stern to go with eight players.

And eight was not enough, even though Fred Roberts scored a career-high 33 points in the absence of Cummings, sidelined with a bad ankle, and Krystkowiak, who faces knee surgery after being injured in Game 3.

But while the Bucks were short of personnel, they weren't pushovers.

"They were outmanned, but they came out on fire," Pistons coach Chuck Daly said. "I was afraid of a letdown on the part of our club. We did it on defense. I wanted to get the Bucks' lead down to 10 at the end of the half and work from there."

The Pistons, down by 21 with

• PISTONS page 2-B

## BSHS names top athletes at annual awards banquet

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Big Spring High School's top athletes in baseball, basketball, tennis, track, golf and swimming were honored Monday at the annual spring sports banquet, held at the high school cafeteria.

Baseball coach John Velasquez, who guided the Steers to a third-place finish in the District 4-4A standings, began the evening by presenting the top baseball awards.

Winning the golden glove trophy, given to the player who made the fewest errors on the most chances, was Marvin Rubio, who was also selected the team's most valuable player.

Senior Tim Guterrez was named the team's outstanding pitcher and Robert Perez was selected as the best hitter. The coaches' award, given to the players who displayed the best leadership qualities during the season, was shared by Jason Phillips and Chris Crowover.

Next up to the podium was girls' basketball coach C.E. Carmichael, who recognized members of the district championship team.

Junior Peggy Smith was named the team's top defensive player and shared the coaches' award with senior Tami Wise. Jennifer Hendleman and Stephanie Smith were honored as the most improved players and Wise, a unanimous selection as the district's most valuable player, won similar recognition by her teammates.

Carmichael also gave recognition to the team's all-district selections — Peggy Smith, Wise and Gisila Spears.

Boys' basketball mentor Boyce Paxton, who coached the Steers to their first district crown in 31 years, then presented awards to top individuals on his team.

Best defensive player honors went to Chris Cole, while Branden Burnett was named the team's top hustler and Junior Lopez was selected as the player with the best attitude.

The best offensive player award, which Paxton said could also be described as the most valuable player award, went to senior Abner Shellman.

Paxton also presented certificates to team members who won all-district recognition this season: Tony Lewis, honorable mention; Joe Downey and Thane Russey, second team; and first-teamers Shellman and Doug Young.

Dwight Butler, coach of the girls'

• AWARDS page 2-B



In the photo at top, Big Spring High School tennis coach David Hay presents the teams' Scholastic Award to Binky Tubb. Boys' basketball coach Boyce Paxton presents the Best Offensive Player award to Abner Shellman in the bottom left photo, while baseball coach John Velasquez presents the team's Most Valuable Player award to Marvin Rubio in the bottom right photo.

Herald photos by Steve Reagan

## Latest Penske fill-in hopes tradition holds true

By STEVE HERMAN  
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The last time Roger Penske hired a standby to replace an injured team driver in the Indianapolis 500, he won the race.

Geoff Brabham, the latest Penske fill-in, wouldn't mind seeing history repeat itself. But for now, he says, "I'm just here if they need me."

"Everybody at Penske is hoping Danny (Sullivan) is ready," said Brabham, hired just in case the in-

jured former Indy winner can't drive in qualifications this weekend or in the May 28 race.

Sullivan broke his right forearm in a crash here last week.

"If I drive, what happened in the past doesn't help me. I just have to do the best I can," Brabham said Monday.

Like Brabham this year, Al Unser came to the Speedway in 1987 without a ride. But when Danny Ongais suffered a concussion in a crash during practice, Penske rehired Unser, a Penske team

driver the previous four years, to qualify and drive in the race.

Unser started 20th and went on to his fourth Indy victory. He also regained his former spot in the Penske stable at Indianapolis with Sullivan and Rick Mears.

Brabham, the defending IMSA sports car champion, got a call at his nearby Noblesville home from Penske on Saturday.

"It's a good opportunity for me," said Brabham, "but it also adds a lot of pressure, because Penske has a tradition of doing well in this

race, and they don't just want somebody driving around the track."

Mears, Sullivan and Unser qualified on the front row last year. Mears won the race and Unser finished third. They qualified 1-2 on Sunday, but Sullivan's injury prevented another Penske team front-row sweep.

A third team car will be in the race this year, although the only question is whether the driver will be Brabham or Sullivan.

Mears, who set one- and four-lap

records in Sunday's qualifications and earned a record fifth pole-position start for the race, took a year-old Penske PC17 onto the track Monday and quickly got it up to 215.930 before turning it over to Brabham, who hadn't driven an Indy car in two years.

The Australian-born Brabham, who drove Indy cars for seven years, started out with several laps just over 209, moved quickly up to 212 and finally hit 215.362 on the 2½-mile oval.

"They went out with a very con-

servative setup," Brabham said. "Rick got it up to 215 and turned it over to me. The car's not really trimmed out for speed. It felt real steady, like a rock. That's the fastest I've ever been around this place. It felt really good."

"You know, I haven't been here in two years," he said. "I haven't done any driving on high speed ovals like Indy, and I've been driving a big, heavy car with a roof over my head. It's such a different environment, it takes a little while to get used to it."

## Homers lift manger to first Toronto win

George Bell and Lloyd Moseby, two players who let down Jimmy Williams, lifted his replacement, Cito Gaston, to victory in his first game as interim manager of the Blue Jays.

### AL roundup

Bell, with whom Williams had some bitter feuds in recent seasons, hit a two-run homer Monday night. So did Moseby, breaking an 0-for-27 slide as Toronto beat Cleveland 5-3. Earlier in the day, Gaston, the team's hitting instructor, took over — temporarily — when Williams was fired.

"I finally got the bat on a ball," said Moseby, who also had some differences with Williams, most notably about being moved out of center field. "It's unfortunate that Jimmy had to take the fall for the way we've been playing."

"I attribute it 100 percent to the players. We're the ones on the field. It's the same when you win — the manager gets a lot of the credit, but I think any good manager will tell you the players are doing the job."

"When you're losing, blaming the manager is ludicrous. The players aren't doing the job but the

manager's getting the blame. "Hopefully, the next seven days will give us a chance to turn things around."

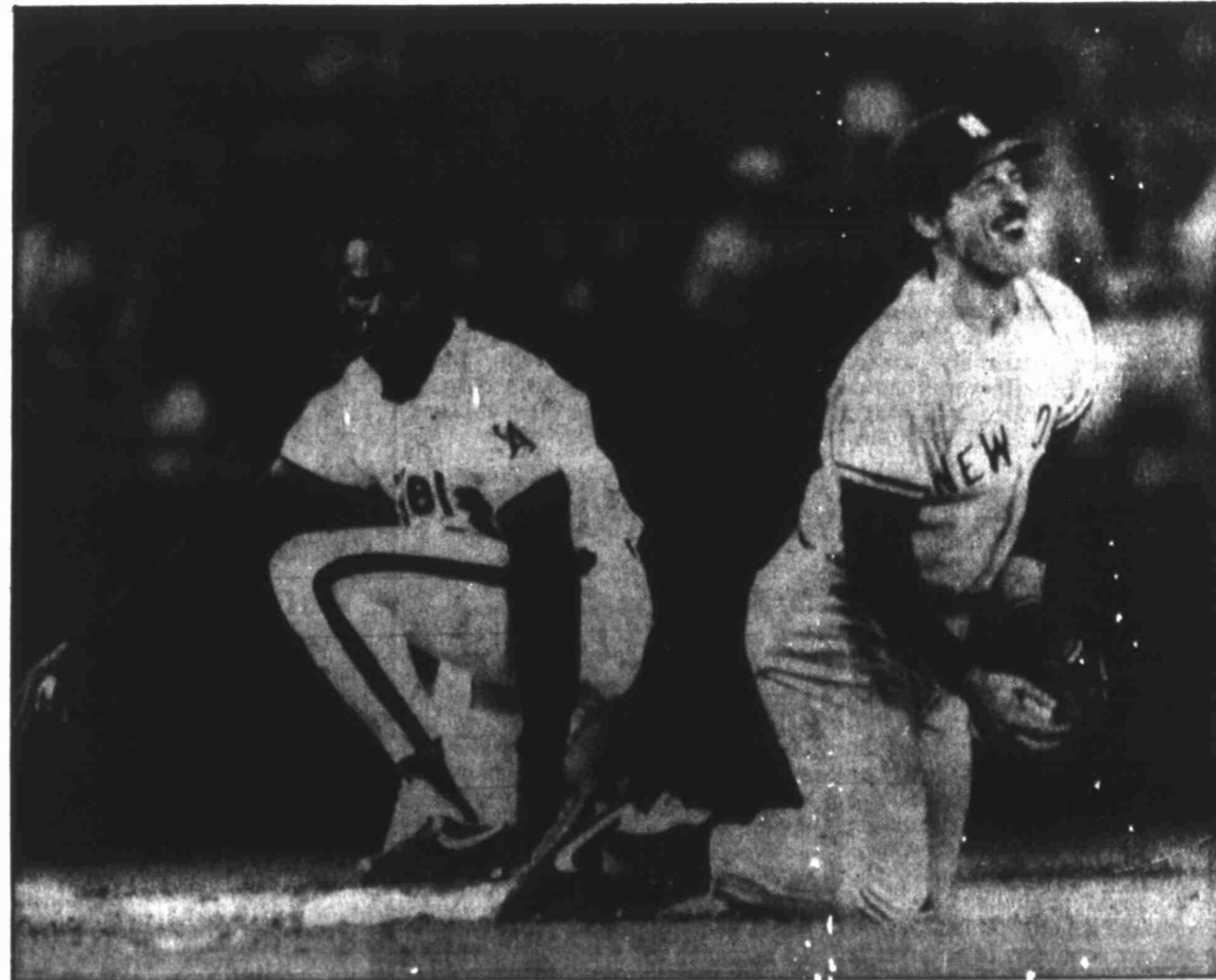
Kelly Gruber opened the fourth with a single and came home on Bell's fourth homer of the season. Fred McGriff followed with a single and Moseby sent John Farrell's first pitch to straightaway center field for his third home run. Jimmy Key, 4-2, allowed six hits, one walk and had one strikeout in his third complete game of the season.

"In my mind we didn't play well as a team under Williams. Good baseball wins games, not managers," Key said. "Tonight we got a couple of big base hits and I was able to keep the ball down and throw strikes."

Elsewhere, it was Oakland 12, Milwaukee 2; California 4, New York 3 in 11 innings; Kansas City 4, Minnesota 3; and Detroit 3, Chicago 2.

Athletics 12, Brewers 2  
At Oakland, Dave Stewart became the first seven-game winner in the major leagues and improved his career record against Milwaukee to 9-0. In seven innings, he allowed six hits with one walk

• AL page 2-B



ANAHEIM, Calif. — New York Yankees third baseman Mike Pagliarulo reacts to having missed the tag on California Angels runner Devon White in the 11th inning Monday night. White stole se-

cond and third to set himself up as the winning run on a sacrifice fly by teammate Wally Joyner. The Angels beat the Yankees, 4-3.

Associated Press photo

## Suprise saves Phillies

Steve Bedrosian was surprised — especially since he came up a winner.

In the top of the 12th inning Monday night, Bedrosian gave up home runs to the Giants' Will Clark and Kevin Mitchell on consecutive pitches, snapping a scoreless tie. But Bob Dernier hit a three-run inside-the-park homer in the bottom of the inning, giving Philadelphia a 3-2 victory over San Francisco.

### NL roundup

"Just when you thought you'd seen it all," said Bedrosian, 2-2, who already has given up three game-winning homers this season. "It's the toughest game I've ever lost as a manager," said Roger Craig of the Giants. "I told my players it was the toughest loss of the year, but to forget it and come back tomorrow."

Craig Lefferts, 1-1, struck out Von Hayes to start the bottom of the 12th. Pinch-hitter Dickie Thon and Steve Lake singled and Steve Jeltz popped out.

Dernier, who in the 10th threw

• NL page 2-B

**Sports Briefs**

**Baseball**

**TORONTO (AP)** — Jimmy Williams was fired by the Toronto Blue Jays and replaced on an interim basis by Cito Gaston, who becomes only the fourth black to manage in the major leagues.

Toronto, 12-24 and in sixth place in the American League East under Williams, beat Cleveland 5-3 in Gaston's first game. Williams had a winning record with the Blue Jays, 281-241, but he never led them to a division title. Gaston has been the Blue Jays batting coach since 1982.

Toronto general manager Pat Gillick said a permanent replacement for Williams would be named within the next two weeks, and that Gaston and other members of Williams' staff were unlikely to be considered for the job.

**Pro football**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Stanley Wilson, the Cincinnati running back suspended for drug use on the eve of the Super Bowl, was permanently banned from the NFL for his continuing substance abuse problems.

The action amounts to a lifetime ban for the 27-year-old Wilson, who had also missed the 1985 and 1987 seasons because of drug problems and is currently being treated at a Phoenix clinic.

However, league spokesman Joe Browne said it is possible he could apply for reinstatement if he presents evidence of his rehabilitation.

**Tennis**

**ROME (AP)** — Mark Koevermans of The Netherlands, ranked 98th in the world, upset third-seeded Kent Carlsson of Sweden 6-3, 6-4 in the first round of the \$1 million Italian Open.

In other matches involving seeded players, No. 7 Aaron Krickstein beat Andres Vysand of the Soviet Union 6-3, 6-2; No. 15 Marcelo Filippini of Uruguay defeated Jan Gunnarsson of Sweden 7-5, 6-4; and No. 16 Mark Woodforde of Australia was eliminated by Fernando Luna of Spain 6-2, 6-3.

**HAMBURG, West Germany (AP)** — Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia won his 78th Grand Prix title, beating Austrian Horst Skoff 6-4, 6-1, 6-3 in the rain-delayed final of the German Op5n.

Lendl, who is 37-2 this year, earned \$135,000. Skoff, who beat No. 2 Boris Becker of West Germany in the semifinal, earned \$67,500.

**BERLIN (AP)** — Tine Scheuer-Larsen of Denmark defeated Nathalie Herremann of France 3-6, 6-0, 7-6 (7-4) in the first round of the \$300,000 Berlin tournament.

Other winners were Amanda Coetzee of South Africa; Ivona Kucynska of Poland; Isabel Cueto of West Germany; and Barbara Paulus of Austria.

**College basketball**

**CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)** — Marshall declared Southern Conference player of the year John Taft and another starter ineligible and informed the NCAA of 10 possible rules violations.

Taft, a 6-foot 1-inch guard, averaged 26 points last season. Also declared ineligible was Gery Strickland, a 6-foot 6-inch forward who averaged 13 points and 6.2 rebounds. Taft will be a junior next season and Strickland a senior.

Marshall spokesman C.T. Mitchell declined to specify what Taft and Strickland did, saying "the detailed information is in the hands of the attorney and will be provided to the NCAA." According to Mitchell, the violations occurred between 1984 and this year.

**Boxing**

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson won't face criminal charges stemming from accusations he hit a parking attendant. Lack of witnesses and evidence made it unlikely the boxer could be convicted of the misdemeanor charges once under consideration, Assistant City Attorney Timothy Hogan said.

Michael Devine, 33, claimed that Tyson arrived near midnight in a Mercedes-Benz and started to park in a spot reserved for the club's owner, and when Devine objected, Tyson and one of two other men in the car got out. Tyson, the attendant alleged, then hit Devine three times in the stomach.

# Sunday Silence nursing injured foot

By **TIM LIOTTA**  
AP Sports Writer

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Trainer Charlie Whittingham sent Kentucky Derby winner Sunday Silence through an all-important gallop at Pimlico this morning despite muddy track conditions, and the colt's bruised foot stood up to the test.

Sunday Silence, who already had missed two days of training, galloped 1½ miles under exercise rider Pamela Mabes in the rain, keeping him on course for Saturday's Preakness.

"We missed two days but I still think he's ahead of schedule,"

Whittingham said.

Whittingham had canceled a gallop for Sunday Silence Monday morning because of muddy track conditions, but said the colt couldn't afford to miss 72 hours of training.

The bruise to Sunday Silence's right front foot has responded dramatically since treatment began Sunday.

"It's toughened up," said veterinarian Alex Harthill, who is overseeing Sunday Silence's recuperation. "You can put your thumb on it. If you did that the other day, it would have knocked him down."

Whittingham, who said Sunday Silence still is a likely Preakness starter, plans to work the colt at least a half-mile Wednesday, the first workout for the son of Halo since defeating 14 rivals in the Derby on May 6.

Any decision to scratch Sunday Silence from the Preakness will not be made until after Wednesday morning's workout.

"We've still got a long way to go," Harthill said. "The more rain we have the more it works against us."

Forecasts call for a chance of showers Wednesday in the Baltimore area. No rain is

predicted for Thursday or Friday. With Sunday Silence, the Preakness shapes up as a rematch between the Kentucky Derby winner and Easy Goer, who finished second in the Derby as the odds-on favorite.

Easy Goer, who galloped Monday, was scheduled to work five furlongs at Belmont Park this morning before vaning to Pimlico later today.

Seven colts are listed as likely starters in the 1 3-16 mile race. In addition to Sunday Silence and Easy Goer, Houston, Dansil, Hawkster, Northern Wolf and Pulverizing are listed as likely

starters. Rock Point, the second-place finisher in the Wood Memorial, could also enter. His connections will decide between the Preakness and the Jersey Derby.

Two Preakness-bound colts worked out Monday. Houston worked five furlongs in 1:03 4-5 at Churchill Downs, going the final quarter in 23 4-5.

"We might have done something right," said Wayne Lukas, who trains Houston. "I'm very pleased."

Northern Wolf went five furlongs in 59 3-5 at a training track in Bowie, Md.

## Suns' KJ named most improved

**PHOENIX (AP)** — Now that Phoenix Suns guard Kevin Johnson has won the NBA's Most Improved Player Award, he's already considering what it will take to defend his title next year.

"(Suns center) Mark West is telling me I have to win the award again next year to show I want to keep improving. And I do," Johnson said Monday after winning the honor.

"I'm impressed with people improving. I see Magic (Johnson) led the league in free throw shooting this year. He's led the league in assists before and has led the Lakers to championships. He's still improving. That's something for me to shoot for."

But he'll be hard pressed to top this year, when he became the league's most improved player with the league's most improved team.

"I know I improved a lot," Johnson said. "It was like night and day from last year. And we had the third-best turnaround in NBA history."

The Suns, 28-54 last season, went 55-27 this year and can advance to the Western Conference finals with a win over Golden State tonight.

This season, Johnson ranked third in the league in assists with a 12.2 average and scored 20.4 points a game — joining Magic Johnson, Isiah Thomas, Nate "Tiny" Archibald and Oscar Robertson as the only players in NBA history to average at least 20 points and 10 assists in the same season.

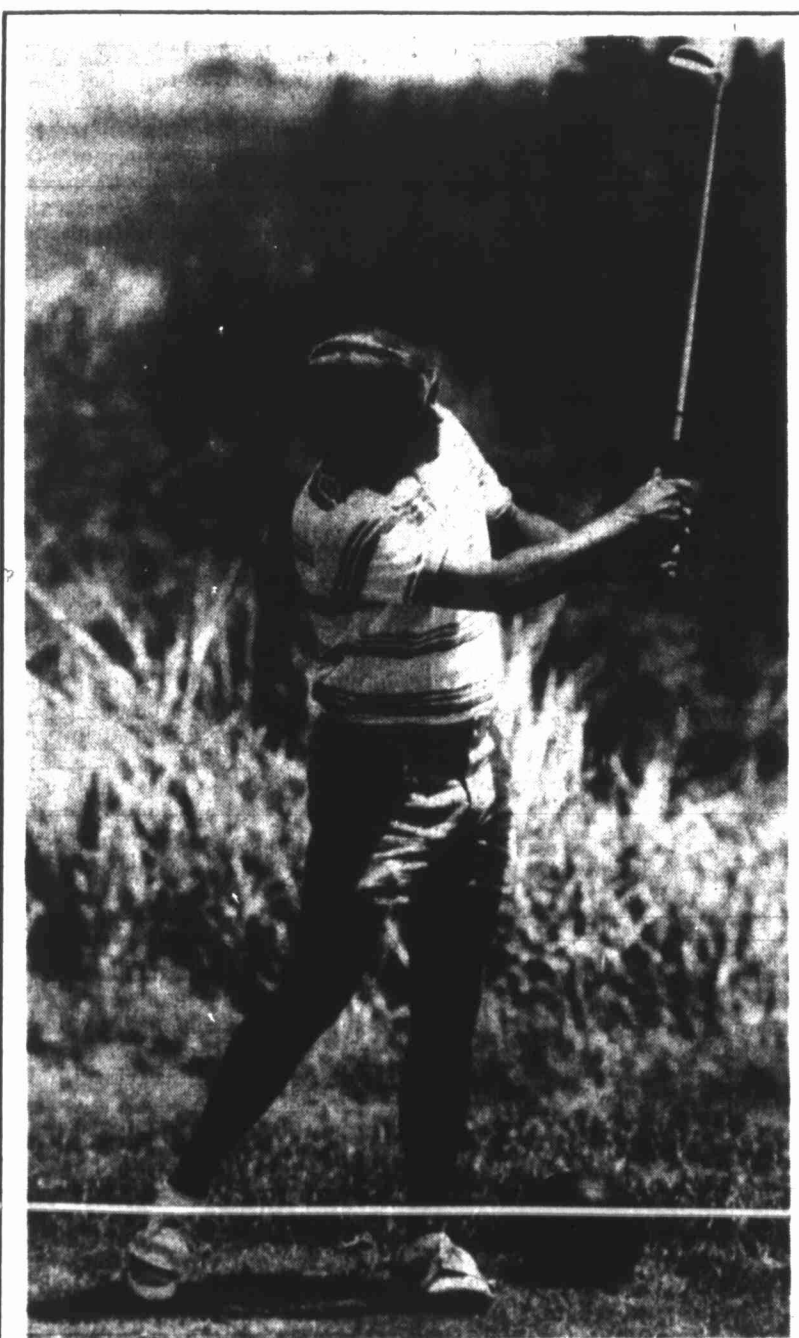
Kevin Johnson, who averaged 9.2 points and 5.5 assists last season as a rookie with Cleveland, improved his field goal percentage this season from .461 to .505.

## Pistons

Continued from page 1-B  
7:33 left in the first half after a 26-6 spree by the Bucks, battled back. They used a 13-2 run featuring three straight 3-pointers to whittle the deficit to 10 by the half.

Led by Thomas, Joe Dumars and Bill Laimbeer, they opened the second half with a 25-9 tear and outscored Milwaukee 32-17 to build a five-point lead they never lost.

"We didn't expect to be down 21, but we expected more or less



**There she goes**

Tommy Fletcher hits the ball from the first tee during the Best of the Rest tournament Saturday at Comanche Trail Golf Course. (Final results scoreboard, 4-B.)

to be down because we knew they were going to come out emotionally charged," Thomas said. "They were emotionally charged and sometimes that's hard to combat. I felt at the half we were right back in the game. All we needed were a few defensive stops."

Dumars led the Pistons with 22 points and Laimbeer had 17, but the Pistons' most important play was made by Thomas with 22 seconds to go when he grabbed a long rebound on a missed

3-pointer from Laimbeer. Thomas was fouled and made one of two free throws with eight seconds left, giving the Pistons a 96-93 lead.

Pierce, who had 16 of his 21 points in the first half, was fouled with two seconds left. He made one free throw, but his intentionally missed second shot throw bounced into the backcourt as time expired.

"We were a long rebound away from winning the game," said Bucks coach Del Harris.

## Awards

Continued from page 1-B  
golf team, presented two awards: The most improved player to Leigh Corson; and the most valuable player award to Kim Locke.

Boys' golf coach Don Cook likewise presented a most improved and most valuable player awards — most improved to Carlos Garcia and most valuable to Chris Sims.

Swimming coach Harlan Smith named the top male and female swimmers on this season's team. Top male swimmer was Johnny Webb and top female was Ericka Clarkson.

In girls' track, three awards were presented: Angie Dees was awarded the leadership trophy, while Tracey Schaffner was named the top field athlete and Marta Matthews was honored as the best

runner by coach Greg Hogue.

Randy Britton then presented awards to the top boys' tracksters. The most dedicated award went to hurdler Rye Bavin, shot putter Pete Buske was named for the coaches award and distance runner Ben Gonzales and sprinter Dennis Hartfield shared the outstanding runner trophy.

Tennis coach David Hay concluded the presentations by naming the top male and female netters.

Most improved player honors went to Steve Sims and Kathy Ogburn, while coaches' award recognition was given to Jay Ganaway and Robin Cave. Binky Tubb and Cave won top scholastic honors, while Rocky Tubb, who finished third in the state tennis meet, was named the team's most valuable player.

# Reports: Houston dumping Yeoman

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Bill Yeoman, former Houston head football coach, has been placed on administrative leave, apparently ending his long and recently troubled affiliation with the university. The Houston Post reported today.

"So, for all intents and purposes, (Yeoman) is gone," a source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told The Post. "It's a matter of a (contract) settlement."

School President Richard Van Horn had no comment about the report that the former coach was on administrative leave, and

school spokeswoman Trisha Healy said she knew nothing about a change in Yeoman's work status.

Yeoman could not be reached for comment this morning by The Associated Press as no one answered the phone at his home.

Yeoman, whose Cougar teams compiled a 160-108-8 record during his 25 years as head coach, resigned as coach after the 1986 season. He worked as an athletic fundraiser until last December when the National Collegiate Athletic Association stipulated Yeoman be disassociated from all Houston athletics.

## NL

Continued from page 1-B

out Clark at the plate, lined a shot into the left-field corner and the ball skidded past Mitchell, rolling along the fence toward center field.

"As I came into second, I saw the ball was still rolling, put my head down and turned left," Dernier said.

In other games, Los Angeles beat New York 3-1, Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh 6-5, San Diego beat Montreal 6-5 in 11 innings and Chicago beat Atlanta 4-0.

**Dodgers 3, Mets 1**

Mariano Duncan snapped an 0-for-19 slump with a two-run single in the ninth that snapped a 1-1 tie.

Roger McDowell, 1-2, relieved to start the ninth and walked Jeff Hamilton with one out. After a wild pitch, Dave Anderson also walked and Randy Myers relieved.

After getting pinch-hitter Mickey Hatcher to pop to third, Myers walked Willie Randolph, loading the bases. Duncan, 4-for-8 as a pinch hitter, lined a single to left.

**Reds 6, Pirates 5**

Herm Wittingham's two-run, bases-loaded single off Bill Landrum capped a three-run rally with two outs in the ninth.

Barry Bonds hit a two-run homer and Rey Quinones and Bobby Bonilla added solo homers off Tom Browning as Pittsburgh took a 5-0

lead. But the Reds scored a run in the sixth, two in the eighth off Jeff Robinson, 2-4, and then rallied to win in the ninth.

Cincinnati manager Pete Rose was ejected for arguing with home plate umpire Tom Hallion after Paul O'Neill was called out on strikes to end the fourth inning. It was Rose's second ejection this season.

Norm Charlton, 2-0, pitched one hitless inning.

**Padres 6, Expos 5**  
Marvell Wynne snapped an 11th-inning tie with a run-scoring double and Jack Clark added an RBI single.

With the score tied at 4, Andy McGaffigan walked Bip Roberts with one out and Wynne followed with his third consecutive hit, driving the ball into the right-field corner. One out later, McGaffigan, 1-2, intentionally walked Tony Gwynn and Clark singled to center.

**Cubs 4, Braves 0**

Lloyd McClendon hit a three-run homer in his first at-bat with the Cubs as Chicago snapped a five-game losing streak.

Mike Bielecki, 3-1, allowed four hits, struck out eight and walked three in seven innings. Derek Lilliquist, 2-3, gave up six hits and all four runs in six innings at Atlanta, which lost for the third time in 11 games.

## AL

Continued from page 1-B

and four strikeouts as the Athletics' offense produced season-highs in runs (12) and hits (17) by the sixth inning.

"I didn't even know it," Stewart said of his lifetime mark against the Brewers. "I knew I threw well against them. The teams I concentrate on are the teams I struggle against, like Baltimore and Kansas City — teams like that."

Dave Henderson hit his seventh homer and drove in three runs for the Athletics. They got three runs in the third off starter Don August, 2-5. Glenn Hubbard doubled and scored on Luis Polonia's single. Henderson followed with a two-run homer.

**Angels 4, Yankees 3**

Wally Joyner, who thought he had provided the winning run with an RBI single in the seventh, did get the decisive run home in the 11th with a sacrifice fly.

Roberto Kelly, who also had four stolen bases, homered in top of the ninth to tie it. But the Angels came through with their 14th win in 17 games as Devon White led off the 11th with an infield single against Lance McCullers. White stole se-

cond, then, after Brian Downing walked, White stole third. Chili Davis was intentionally walked to load the bases.

After Lance Parrish lined to left, Dave Righetti, the Yankees' fourth pitcher, came on to face Joyner, who lined Righetti's first pitch to center.

**Royals 4, Twins 3**  
The Homerdome lived up to its name as all the runs scored on home runs.

Willie Wilson's first homer of the year, a two-run shot in the seventh, was the winner as Twins' five-game winning streak ended. The Royals' victory string is now four games.

Wilson homered off reliever Juan Berenguer, 1-1, after Frank White led off with a walk. Danny Tartabull also had a two-run homer for the Royals.

**Angels 3, White Sox 2**  
A.D.roit, home runs again were critical. Lou Whitaker and Chet Lemon homered, backing Frank Tanana, who is 23-13 lifetime against Chicago.

Whitaker hit a solo homer, his eighth, in the first. Lemon hit a two-run homer in the third.

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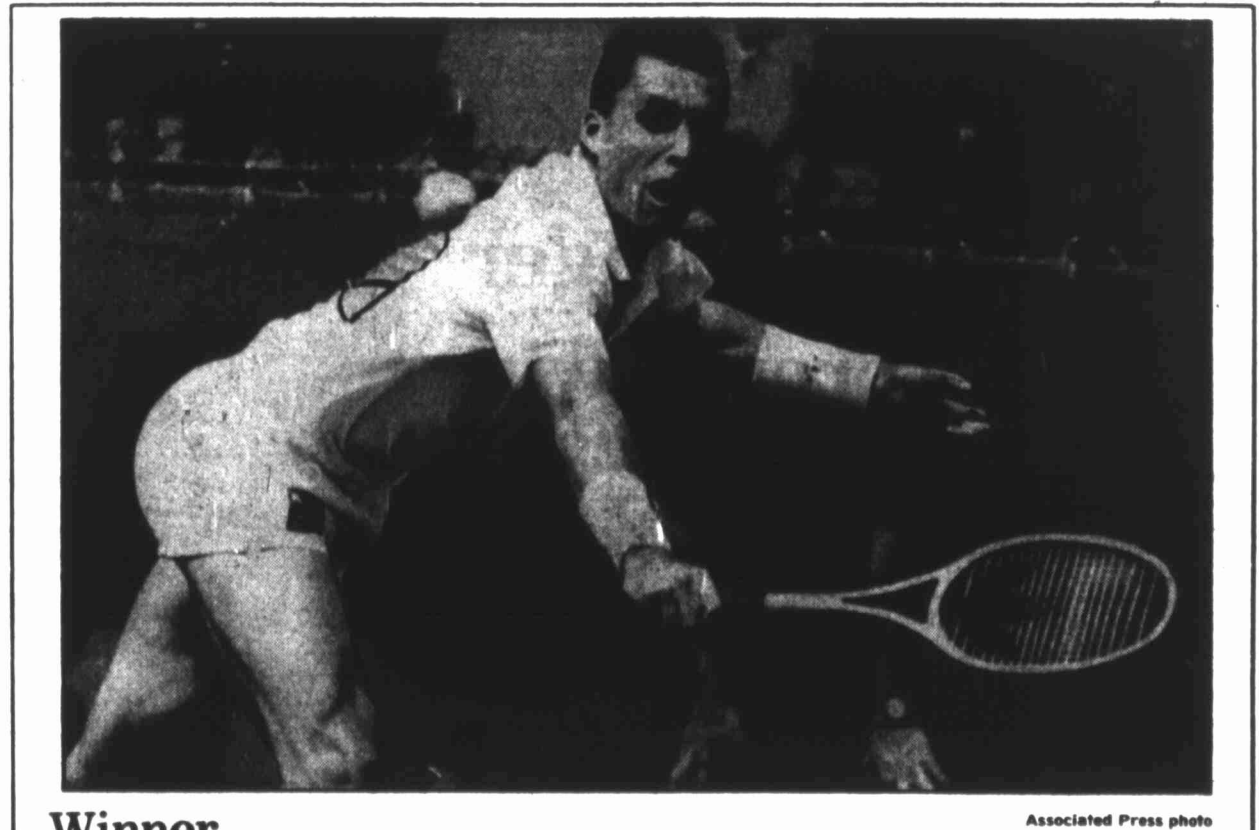
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HAMBURG, WEST GERMANY — The world's from Austria during the finals match of the Gerbest tennis player, Ivan Lendl, stretches out to man Open Monday. The Czech won the tournament, beating Horst Skoff ment, beating Horst 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

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**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



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WE NOW Have a motor route open in the western part of the north side of Big Spring. The route has 92 subscribers with growth potential. The route carrier will earn approximately \$225 a month. Come by the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry between 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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**Want To Buy**

WANT TO buy working and non-working appliances and good used furniture. Branham Furniture 263-3066-263-1469.

**Telephone Service**

TELEPHONES: JACKS, install, \$22.50. Service call resident, \$15.99 Business Services. J. Dean /Com Shop 267-5478; 267-2423.

**Houses For Sale**

COAHOMA SCHOOL District. Four bedroom, two bath house on 12 acres, plus many extras. 263-4004.

WONDERFUL BUY On this 4 2 2 with pretty fenced backyard. Just assume payments of \$356 on a non qualifying VA Loan. Low down payment. Nice area. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266, or Marva Dean Willis, 267-8747.

FOR SALE by owner, white stucco two bedroom, one bath home. Completely remodeled, stove, carpeted. Has attached single garage, and large fenced backyard with pecan trees. Ceiling fans and more. \$18,000. 267-6947 or 263-2109.

4010 VICKY. Four bedrooms, three baths, 26,000 sq. ft. quiet neighborhood. 267-2539, after 5:00 263-0670.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, carport, fenced backyard, shop. \$20's. 1003 East 15th. 263-3268.

FOR SALE by owner: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Central heat/air, ceiling fans, basement, garage, two lots. Call 263-4484.

SAND SPRINGS, Miller B Road. Three bedroom, newly remodeled, \$48,000. Call 267-3907, 263-0064.

IMMACULATE FOUR bedroom in Kentwood. New carpet, storm windows, remodeled kitchen. Lot bright and pampered. Lovely yard with storage unit. Call South Mountain Agency Realtors 263-8419 or Liz Lowery, evenings, 267-7823.

WANT AFFORDABLE housing? Look at these two immaculate homes listed in the 20's!! 111 East 17th is listed for \$24,000. It has two bedrooms and one bath and has been redecorated to perfection. 1600 East 17th is three bedroom, one bath and is listed for \$29,900. It features quite location, country kitchen and large rooms throughout. Call South Mountain Agency Realtors 263-8419 or Darlene Carroll, evenings, 263-2329.

JUST OUTSIDE city limits

**Houses For Sale 601**

NEW VICKY Street listings! Brick three bedroom, two bath, central heat /air vaulted ceiling, fireplace, window shutters in living area, landscaped 60's. Sun Country, 267-3613.

NEW VICKY Street listings! Brick three bedroom, two bath, central heat /air vaulted ceiling, fireplace, window shutters in living area, landscaped 60's. Sun Country, 267-3613.

TREAT YOURSELF! To worlds of room in this 3 2 with spacious den, large lot, double carport. Coahoma school's, 50's. Sun Country, 267-3613.

EXECUTIVE HOME. Excellent location completely remodeled, three bedroom, den, 2 bath, large fenced yard, central air /heat, carpeted, 603 Bucknell. \$52,500. Please call 263-1281 for appointment (Shirley).

**Acres For Sale 605**

THREE-ACRE tracts, Elbow Road and Garden City Highway, \$2,000 down, \$95 monthly, no qualifying. 1-512-994-1080.

3.2 ACRES in Rudosa area. Georgous property, 5 minutes from Lake Sierra Blanca View. Cheap! \$5,950. Owner financing. Call (505)336-8422.

3.2 ACRES in Rudosa area. Georgous property, 5 minutes from Lake Sierra Blanca View. Cheap! \$5,950. Owner financing. Call (505)336-8422.

WESTERN HILLS, 6 lots. Great hill top view. Call 263-3648.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY 20 acres just listed. Net and barbed wire fencing. Brand new well and pump. Texas Electric Service. Call South Mountain Agency Realtors 263-8419 or Ellen Phillips, evenings, 263-8507.

79 ACRES WITH mobile home hook-ups. Small trees, good location, Midway area. \$5,000. Call after 6:00 p.m., 267-2196.

**Resort Property 608**

COLORADO CITY Lake. For Sale: Large lake home, 1,680 sq. ft. furnished, carpeted, 100' lot on water front, lease lot, double carport, storage room, long walkway and dock, 16' ft. Glastron boat with trailer, 70 h.p. Evinrude. 263-4647 after 6:00 p.m.

**Manufactured Housing For Sale 611**

FIVE MOBILE homes for sale. Will take best offer on one or all. Inquire 263-3033 Monday - Friday; evenings /weekends, 267-6780.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath mobile home. Take up payments \$273 month. For information call 263-4235.

**Cemetery Lots For Sale 620**

SPACES 3 & 4, Lot 181, Garden of Sharon, Trinity Memorial. \$350 each. B.J. Elam, 915-758-3504 or 501 S.W. 15th Street, Seminole, FL 32960.

**Furnished Apartments 651**

NEW LOW rent beginning at \$80 month. One, two and three bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD approved. Apache Bend 263-7811.

**Furnished Apartments 651**

ONE OR two bedrooms, furnished. HUD approved. City bills paid. Call 267-6561.

FURNISHED ONE bedroom duplex. Bills paid. 1803 1/2 Lancaster. \$250. deposit. \$100. Call 267-2900.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment. Two bills paid. Call 263-6569.

FURNISHED 1 2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes. 1 2 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

**LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX**

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1 2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled 24 hour on premises Manager Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th 267-5444 263-5000

NICELY FURNISHED duplex apartment. Two bills paid. Carport. No pets, no children. HUD accepted. 267-5456.

NICE ONE Bedroom apartment, \$245.00-150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195.00-\$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

TWO BEDROOM furnished. Small deposit. Cable paid. Call 267-3770.

ATTRACTIVE, ONE bedroom. Air conditioner, bills paid. Covered parking. \$275. 267-1677.

NICELY DECORATED, one bedroom. Adults only. No bills paid. No pets. \$50 deposit, \$125 month. 505 Nolan. 267-8191.

ONE BEDROOM on Washington Blvd. All bills paid. \$250 month. 267-2505 ask for Cheryl.

**Unfurnished Apartments 655**

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer /dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Swanson Road, 263-1781.

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

FIRST MONTH Free! 100% Government Assisted, rent based on income, all bills paid, stoves and refrigerators furnished, family and children. Courtesy officer. EHO. Northwest Village Apartments, 1002 N. Main, 267-5191. Under new management.

ONE TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091.

**Furnished Houses 657**

BILLS PAID Low Rent. Two / three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month, plus utilities deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341.

ONE BEDROOM house: two bedroom with stove and refrigerator. \$175 month each, \$100 deposit. No pets or children. Call 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., 267-7684 or 267-5100.

**Unfurnished Houses 659**

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, carpet, fence, storage, carport. \$285 month, \$150 deposit. 1501 Kentucky. 399-4369.

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 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 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.

FOR RENT, clean, three bedroom, one bath brick. Fenced yard, refrigerator, air, good location. 3807 Connally. \$350 month, \$150 deposit. 267-1543 after 4:30 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, clean, good location, fenced backyard, garage, carpet, drapes. Call 267-4923, after 7:00, weekends anytime.

NICE, CLEAN two bedroom unfurnished house. Stove, refrigerator, fenced yard. See at 409 1/2 East 5th.

ATTRACTIVE, CLEAN three bedroom, two bath, central heat and cooling. \$350. 1702 Laurie. Call 267-7628.

CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE two bedroom, one bath, duct cooling, carpet, garage. \$275. 1405 Princeton. Call 267-7628.

**Honda Kawasaki SPECTACULAR**

Spectacular prices. Everything marked down May 15-20. Spectacular financing on select Kawasaki bikes and Jet Skis.

5900 W. HWY. 80 - MIDLAND

**Unfurnished Houses 659**

TWO BEDROOM houses, \$225 plus deposit; Three bedroom houses, \$250 plus deposit; for rent on Albrook. Owner/Broker, 263-1284, 263-6514.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Stove and refrigerator, neat and clean. Deposit, no bills paid. 267-4923, after 7:00, weekends anytime.

ONE BEDROOM, \$100 month, \$50 deposit. Two bedroom, \$175 month, \$75 deposit. T's & Too's, 267-9577.

AVAILABLE NOW! Three bedroom, one bath, fresh paint, carpeted, good school, carport, abundant storage. 267-5646, 267-5280.

REAL NICE two bedroom, one bath. Good location. \$300 month plus deposit. 263-3514, 263-8513.

REFRIGERATED AIR, large three bedroom, carpeted, large utility, near college. \$350. Owner/Broker, 267-2656.

ROOMY TWO bedroom, carpeted, ceiling fan, fenced backyard. \$325. Owner/Broker, 267-2656.

NEAR MARCY school, nice 3 2, garage, fenced; also two bedroom, fenced yard. 267-5740.

EXECUTIVE HOME. Excellent location, remodeled, three bedroom, den, two bath, large fenced yard, central air /heat, references required. 403 Bucknell. \$450 per month, \$225 deposit. Call 263-1281 for appointment (Shirley).

FAMILY DELIGHT. Corner lot /remodeled three bedroom, double car garage, fenced yard /patio, central air /heat, shade trees. 608 West 17th. \$375 per month, \$150 deposit. Call 263-1281 for appointment (Shirley).

COMPLETELY REMODELED, 3 bedroom, garage, corner lot. 711 Johnson. Rent: \$275 a month, deposit \$100. Call 263-1281 for appointment (Shirley).

**Business Buildings 678**

3,200 SQUARE FOOT building with offices on one acre, \$250 month. 4000 square foot building with office on 5 acre fenced land, \$400 month. 3,200 square foot warehouse with offices on Snyder Hwy, \$35 plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Part, 263-5000.

**Office Space 680**

LARGE NICELY furnished two room office suite. Phone system. Utilities and coffee bar. Copy machine available. Near new professional building. \$275 month. 1510 1512 Scurry, 267-3151.

**Manufactured Housing 682**

TRAILER HOUSE for rent, two bedroom, one bath. Located Big Spring Trailer Park, East 120. For information call J C Seif, 267-1847 or 263-7255 after 6:00 p.m.

**Mobile Home Spaces 683**

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT! Hillside Trailer under new owner. Nice shady spaces. Water furnished. \$65 month. First month free. Phone 267-8839 or 263-7982.

VERY QUIET. Large fenced lots, large trees, all hookups, 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. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 2102 Lancaster. Carl Chodray, 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.

**POSTED**

NO HUNTING FISHING - TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED

CHALK COLE RANCH SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

**Personal 692**

HOST FAMILIES needed for Foreign Exchange Students. Students due to arrive in August for 1989 - 1990 school year. 263-2073.

LOSE WEIGHT. Stop smoking. The Natural Way with hypnosis. New Image Hypnosis Center. Pam Miller, Certified Hypnotherapist. 600 East FM 700 263-1843 Monday Wednesday, 10:00 - 5:00.

EMPTY NURSERY. Give your baby a chance to be adopted into a financially secure, loving, Christian family. Please help us and let us help you. All expenses paid. Attorney involved. Confidential. Call collect after 6:00 p.m. and on weekends (914)763-3547.

NICE, CLEAN two bedroom unfurnished house. Stove, refrigerator, fenced yard. See at 409 1/2 East 5th.

ATTRACTIVE, CLEAN three bedroom, two bath, central heat and cooling. \$350. 1702 Laurie. Call 267-7628.

CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE two bedroom, one bath, duct cooling, carpet, garage. \$275. 1405 Princeton. Call 267-7628.

**Shop locally. It pays YOU.**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE TO PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF EUNICE CECIL DUFF. Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of EUNICE CECIL DUFF, Deceased, were issued on May 8, 1989, in Cause No. 11,111 pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: FRANCES GOODLETT DUFF.

The residence of such Executrix is FRANCES GOODLETT DUFF, 1704 Alabama, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED this 16th day of May, 1989. FRANCES GOODLETT DUFF, Independent Executrix of the Estate of EUNICE CECIL DUFF 6883 May 16, 1989

**SCOREBOARD**

**Track results**

Here are the results from the 12th annual Area 4 Girl Scout track meet, held May 6 at Blankenship Field.

Kindergarten Softball throw - 1. Natalie Henson; 2. Stephanie Stewart; 3. Latisha Nelson; 4. Kristi Gunesman; 5. Dixie Yandrich.

Jump rope - 1. Dixie Yandrich; 2. Samantha Loper; 3. Sydney Leatham; 4. Stephanie Stewart; 5. Ashley Delec.

Running broad jump - 1. Lacey Crawford; 2. Stephanie Stewart; 3. Latisha Nelson; 4. Kristi Gunesman; 5. Dixie Yandrich.

Standing broad jump - 1. Samantha Loper; 2. Ashley Delec; 3. Lacey Crawford; 4. Dixie Yandrich; 5. Lacey Crawford.

50-yd. dash - 1. Dixie Yandrich; 2. Stephanie Stewart; 3. Ashley Delec; 4. Lacey Crawford; 5. Latisha Nelson.

100-yd. dash - 1. Dixie Yandrich; 2. Stephanie Stewart; 3. Samantha Loper; 4. Ashley Delec; 5. Lacey Crawford.

Softball throw - 1. Lindsay Marino; 2. Mia Salazar; 3. Amy Long; 4. Kimberly Lepard; 5. Krysha Beardon.

Jump rope - 1. Kyndra Batla; 2. Lora Braden; 3. Priscilla Morales; 4. Sandra Vasquez; 5. Kristi Moore.

Running broad jump - 1. Bonnie Brunson; 2. Anita Valdez; 3. Kaci Garza; 4. Krystle Martinez; 5. Shaee Saenz.

Standing broad jump - 1. Lora Braden; 2. Rene Williams; 3. Krystle Martinez; 4. Nancy Baeza; 5. Nicci Vizcaino.

50-yd. dash - 1. Brandi Plant; 2. Maggie Lopez; 3. Paula Lovato; 4. Priscilla Morales; 5. Haley Geeslin.

100-yd. dash - 1. Paula Lovato; 2. Priscilla Morales; 3. Kristy Moore; 4. Haley Geeslin; 5. Nicole Thornton.

Softball throw - 3. Juanith Valdez; 4. Jessica Schneider; 5. Gretta Todd.

Jump rope - 1. Priscilla Ramirez; 2. J'Layne Niehus; 3. Jessica Cuellar; 4. Singuay Castillo; 5. Elissa Goolsby.

Running broad jump - 1. Bonnie Brunson; 2. Anita Valdez; 3. Kaci Garza; 4. Krystle Martinez; 5. Shaee Saenz.

Standing broad jump - 1. Lora Braden; 2. Rene Williams; 3. Krystle Martinez; 4. Nancy Baeza; 5. Nicci Vizcaino.

50-yd. dash - 1. Singuay Castillo; 2. Bonnie Brunson; 3. Elissa Goolsby; 4. Danielle Barrera; 5. Brooke Jones.

Softball throw - 1. Misti Batla; 2. Amanda Harvell; 3. Morgan Doyle; 4. Amanda Long; 5. Pam Parnell.

Jump rope - 1. Misti Batla; 2. Heather Herren; 3. Angela Sturm; 4. Amber Graham; 5. Pam Parnell.

Running broad jump - 1. Misti Batla; 2. Bonnie Braden; 3. Amber Graham; 4. Tina Harvell; 5. Rebecca Rivas.

Standing broad jump - 1. Misti Batla; 2. Sandy Ford; 3. Cindy Ford; 4. Amber Graham; 5. Angela Sturm.

50-yd. dash - 1. Misti Batla; 2. Cindy Ford; 3. Amanda Harvell; 4. Angela Sturm.

100-yd. dash - 1. Misti Batla; 2. Bonnie Braden; 3. Pam Parnell; 4. Rebecca Rivas; 5. Dondi Brewer.

Softball throw - 1. Elizabeth Mendez; 2. Kendra Howard; 3. Gen Lovato; 4. Cassie Henkel; 5. Brenda Franklin.

Jump rope - 1. Krista Johnson; 2. Bertie Arnold; 3. Cassie Henkel; 4. Amy Hoch; 5. Brenda Franklin.

Running broad jump - 1. Cassie Henkel; 2. Gen Lovato; 3. Shannon Leopard; 4. Berie Arnold; 5. Kendra Howard.

Standing broad jump - 1. Elizabeth Mendez; 2. Raela James; 3. Leslie Beisemeyer; 4. Irma Lozano; 5. Michelle Hoch.

50-yd. dash - 1. Cassie Henkel; 2. Gen Lovato; 3. Elizabeth Mendez; 4. Kendra Howard; 5. Irma Lozano.

100-yd. dash - 1. Cassie Henkel; 2. Elizabeth Mendez; 3. Christina Gunnels; 4. Gen Lovato; 5. Irma Lozano.

Softball throw - 1. Sally Rivas; 2. Stephanie Bedwell; 3. Kathy Green; 4. Erica Lansperry; 5. Jessica Rios.

Jump rope - 1. Gail Hoelscher; 2. Brandy Coleman; 3. Sally Rivas; 4. Sarah Wetzel; 5. Stephanie Herren.

Running broad jump - 1. Sarah Wetzel; 2. Sally Rivas; 3. Twila Hilliger; 4. Stephanie Bedwell; 5. Schronda Drone.

Standing broad jump - 1. Laura Huckert; 2. Stephanie Bedwell; 3. Kimberly Hoelscher; 4. Erica Lansperry; 5. Sarah Wetzel.

50-yd. dash - 1. Sarah Wetzel; 2. Laura Huckert; 3. Tina Arnold; 4. Twila Hilliger; 5. Stephanie Bedwell.

100-yd. dash - 1. Laura Huckert; 2. Kathy Green; 3. Tina Arnold; 4. Schronda Drone; 5. Sarah Wetzel.

Softball throw - 1. Lynn Brunson; 2. Kelly Biesemeyer; 3. Jennifer Dugger; 4. Elizabeth Jett; 5. April Braden.

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Softball throw - 1. Misti Batla; 2. Amanda Harvell; 3. Morgan Doyle; 4. Amanda Long; 5. Pam Parnell.

Jump rope - 1. Misti Batla; 2.

	KMID	ESPN	KERA	FAM	KOSA	WFAA	UNI	TBS	KTPX	KPEJ	NASH	NICK	LIFE	USA	MTV	DISN	TMC	SHOW	HBO
5	ABC News (CC)	Sports Tonight	Sesame Street (CC)	News	Jeopardy! (CC)	News	El Tostado	(8) Alice	News	ABC News (CC)	News	Think Fast	E R	Sho-Bo	MTV	Disney	MTV	MTV	MTV
6	News	SportsCenter	Animals	Our House	News	News	Sonora	(9) Andy	News	ABC News (CC)	USA Today	Top Card	Easy Street	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV
7	Wheel (CC)	Red Man/TNT	Made in TX	Wheel (CC)	Wheel (CC)	Wheel (CC)	Wheel (CC)	(3) Andy	News	ABC News (CC)	USA Today	Top Card	Easy Street	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV
8	Who's Boss? (CC)	FFKA Karate	News (CC)	Who's Boss? (CC)	Who's Boss? (CC)	Who's Boss? (CC)	Who's Boss? (CC)	(9) High Plains Drifter	News	ABC News (CC)	USA Today	Top Card	Easy Street	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV
9	Have Faith (CC)	Top Rank Boxing	News (CC)	Have Faith (CC)	Have Faith (CC)	Have Faith (CC)	Have Faith (CC)	(9) High Plains Drifter	News	ABC News (CC)	USA Today	Top Card	Easy Street	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV
10	Have Faith (CC)	Top Rank Boxing	News (CC)	Have Faith (CC)	Have Faith (CC)	Have Faith (CC)	Have Faith (CC)	(9) High Plains Drifter	News	ABC News (CC)	USA Today	Top Card	Easy Street	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV
11	Have Faith (CC)	Top Rank Boxing	News (CC)	Have Faith (CC)	Have Faith (CC)	Have Faith (CC)	Have Faith (CC)	(9) High Plains Drifter	News	ABC News (CC)	USA Today	Top Card	Easy Street	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV
12	Have Faith (CC)	Top Rank Boxing	News (CC)	Have Faith (CC)	Have Faith (CC)	Have Faith (CC)	Have Faith (CC)	(9) High Plains Drifter	News	ABC News (CC)	USA Today	Top Card	Easy Street	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV

# Names in the news

BRASELTON, Ga. (AP) — Actress Kim Basinger is joking her way around rumors about whether her purchase of this small Georgia town for \$20 million means it will become the site of a movie production company or tourist center.

"See, I want it to be like Dollywood," she said in an interview in June's issue of Vanity Fair magazine. "What do you think of the name Kimwood?"

Ms. Basinger, a 35-year-old native of nearby Athens, bought Braselton, population 500, in March with a group of investors. Specifically, they bought the town's water and sewer system, an industrial park, a shopping center,



**WHITE BASINGER**  
A few small businesses and about 50 homes, all of which had been owned by the Braselton family.

town," she said. "I'm Barbara Stanwyck in the 'Big Valley.' Me and my 1,800 acres."

Ms. Basinger has been in such movies as "The Natural" and "9½ Weeks."

ELKINS, W.Va. (AP) — Bill White, president of major league baseball's National League, says he's tired of people referring to him as a black pioneer.

"It didn't have any bearing on me getting the job. I'm not a pioneer. Jackie was the pioneer," White said Sunday. Jackie Robinson in 1947 became the first black to play in the majors.

# Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1989

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** boxing champion Sugar Ray Leonard, distinguished journalist Stewart Alsop, actor Dennis Hopper, Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, opera singer Birgit Nilsson, actress Maureen O'Sullivan, Seattle Mariners coach Ozzie Virgil.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You find your work environment more appealing now. Wait awhile before going after a new position. Be careful not to over-dramatize a family situation. Curb your temper and let cooler heads prevail.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Your ability to maneuver a proposal through troubled waters will pay off handsomely. You may feel torn between a child and your mate. Refuse to be manipulated. Do what you know is right.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Watch a tendency to be absent-minded

or a golden opportunity could escape you. You will be more psychic than usual this week. Write down all appointments. Don't miss a key meeting.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You amaze your peers with your ingenious solutions to problems. Be careful not to brag. Find more time for personal matters and spiritual pursuits. Send letters to faraway friends; they need your encouraging words.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Move immediately to nail down a business deal. Confront a sarcastic person or things will only get worse. You radiate good humor that is contagious. Others decide to join forces with you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Ride the wave of enthusiasm caused by your inventive proposals. A good time to ask for a raise. You may choose to move back to where you lived as a child.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Adhering to a diet-exercise program makes you feel better. Accept invitations to social events. Romance has a special glow this evening. You could be in love with love!

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Be sure you get the right training and

equipment for outdoor activities. Ill-prepared campers jeopardize their health. Do not allow your friends to dictate financial decisions you should make for yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** New friends share your interest in travel and adventure. Family members are supportive of a career change. A good day to sign contracts. Real estate negotiations should go especially well. You prevail.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Show that you have faith in your talents and abilities. A phone call boosts your spirits sky-high. It is time to think about making some changes in your appearance.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Growth patterns in business are inconsistent. Do something to change that. The decisions you make today could produce long-term benefits. Open your heart to someone having a rough time. Offer practical help.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** A friend's actions will be difficult to understand. A diplomatic approach will help bring about peace and quiet. A platonic relationship turns romantic. Know your own heart before asking for a commitment.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"HE'S PUT EVERY PICTURE WINDOW IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD ON THE ENDANGERED LIST."

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Daddy, what color would you like the car finger-painted?"

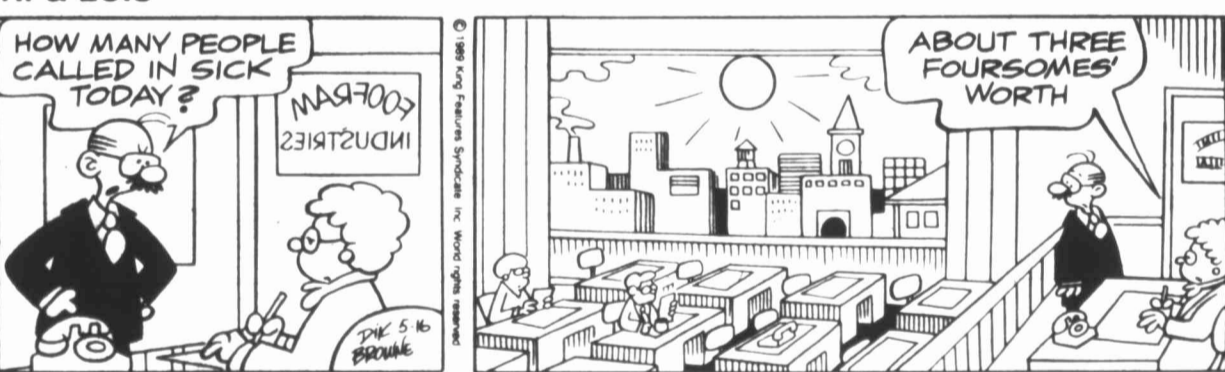
## CALVIN AND HOBBS



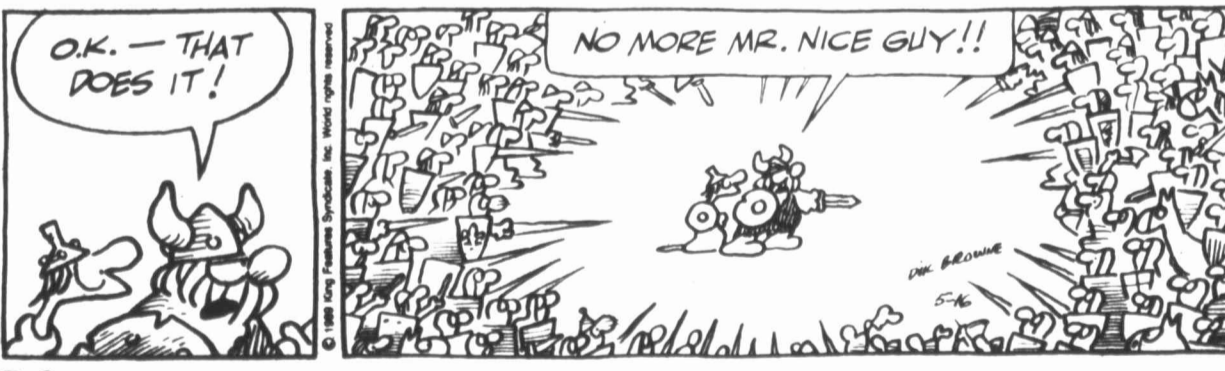
## GEECH



## HI & LOIS



## HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



## B.C.



## PEANUTS



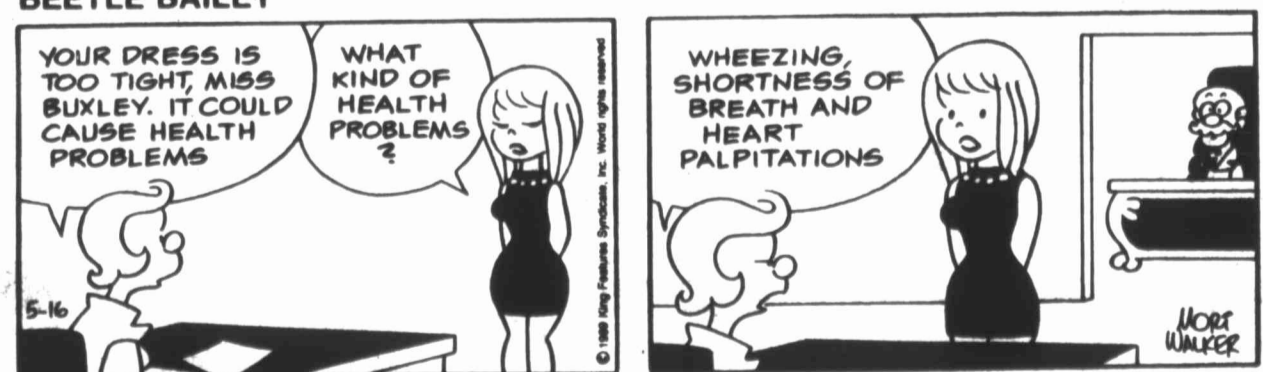
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## BLONDIE



## BEETLE BAILEY



## SNUFFY SMITH



## GASOLINE ALLEY



MAY 16 1989

# Outdoors

## How anglers can be experts at catching smallmouth bass

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

The smallmouth bass, or bronzeback, evolved primarily as a resident of the clear rivers and lakes of the Northeast, but they have been transplanted all over the country, often sharing the same lakes if not quite the same habitat as their largemouth cousins.

To catch smallmouth, "fish smaller baits on necessarily lighter line," said Ken Cook of Meers, Okla. Cook is a fisheries biologist who has used his knowledge to become one of the top anglers on the tournament trail.

The lighter line doesn't weigh down the lighter lures and is harder for fish to see in the clearer water usually preferred by smallmouth bass.

The smallmouth, Cook said, grows larger in Southern waters than in its native habitat because the season for feeding and growing is longer. They also grow larger in lakes than in rivers because in a river, "current causes fish to use a lot of growth energy surviving."

bass may be found in the same lake, but look for the smallmouth in different areas than those where you'll find his bigger cousin.

"Look for the clear part of the lake with deeper, rockier shorelines," Cook said. "These fish tend to associate with those types of areas, compared with the shallower, muddy area preferred by the largemouth."

Smallmouth tend to spawn in rocky flats, often those with large boulders.

"Ideally, the water will be clear enough that you can see the beds, shiny spots on the bottom," he said. "If I can see the fish, I try to pick out the big ones. You can pick out the one you're going to try to catch."

Catching them is "a matter of reading the fish and the pattern or situation they're in. Sometimes it's easy, sometimes much more difficult," he said.

"My No. 1 bait of choice would be a grub or another small piece of plastic you can put on the bed. The fish will defend its territory from



"Look for the clear part of the lake with deeper, rockier shorelines. These fish tend to associate with those types of areas, compared with the shallower, muddy area preferred by the largemouth." — Ken Cook, top angler

If the fish hits on the first pass, it could mean you're going to have a lot of fishing fun that day.

If the grub doesn't work, Cook will switch to a jerkbait or balsa minnow.

"I use a Bill Norman Baltic Minnow, in the brighter colors — blue with an orange belly, for example. The fish tend to get mad at those colors. It seems like they bite them," Cook said. "Cast past the bed and reel down to the level where the fish are, then jerk real hard so it thumps in the water."

"Get it close to the fish and let it float up. That seems to anger the fish, and they'll go for it."

"If I can't catch that fish that way, I'll go look for another one," Cook said.

That's not too difficult, he said, because beds are often only 20 or 30 feet apart. He'll note where big ones are hanging out and try for them again later.

After spawning, smallmouth go off to deeper water and sulk. "They're tired, and they're not

really in such a good mood," Cook said. "They back off to a good, safe area, rocky or stumpy — a breakline or a dropoff — and they'll suspend off it."

Hunger pangs eventually end the sulking, and the fish swim out to deeper water, looking for lunch.

"They stay on offshore humps, dropoffs, some kind of offshore structure, into the fall," Cook said.

Fall is a peak feeding time, and smallmouth work their way back inshore to take crawfish and a wide assortment of dinner items.

"Crawfish are a favorite, but they're like any other bass. They eat whatever is the most available," Cook said. "I like to know what's most available."

Cook won the 1987 Bass Anglers Sportsman Society New York Invitational tournament at Thousand Islands by using lures to imitate emerald shiners and yellow perch, the foods he felt the smallmouth were using there.

Whatever you try, he said, keep lures small and fish lighter line if you want to catch smallmouth.

that intrusion."

The first pass may tell you whether you are going to catch that fish.

"Some of them leave and don't come back right away. I don't

figure those are going to be catchable," Cook said. If the fish looks at the bait but doesn't hit it, keep trying. Stay away from the bed and use long casts so you don't spook the fish.

## Loss of habitat endangers jaguars

By MARILYN BROWN  
TAES Science Writer

While most Americans value wild cats such as the jaguar for their inherent, esthetic beauty, the people who inhabit the Central and South American nations where the cats remain are more likely to shoot than save those they encounter.

Jaguars probably disappeared from the United States in the early '60s (though occasional lone cats still are found), and were placed on the endangered species list in 1973, according to Wendell Swank, wildlife ecologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The jaguar now occurs in a broad belt from northern Mexico through Central America and into South America as far as the northern portion of Argentina, Swank said. The cat faces extinction in several Latin American countries, including Argentina, Costa Rica, and Panama. It is judged to be extinct in El Salvador, Uruguay, and Chile, as well as in the United States.

The decline of the cats in the 1970s was attributed to the fur trade, Swank said. The United States was the greatest importer, and in the early 1970s, skins went

for as much as \$180 each. Now, all countries where the jaguars range have laws forbidding the killing of the animals. Though they are enforced laxly if at all, they do suffice to discourage the fur trade, and the price for pelts has fallen to as little as \$10, if a buyer can be found at all.

Still, the killing of jaguars for various reasons continues everywhere within its range, Swank said.

"In ranching country, trapping and hunting of jaguars is a common practice. The traditional fear of the animal, its practice of feeding on domestic stock, including dogs; and the competition it presents for wild game used for food by local people all combine to focus local notoriety on a person who has killed a jaguar."

Sport trophy hunting has declined and is illegal in most countries that have jaguars, Swank said. Belize and Costa Rica issue permits to kill specific animals that have taken cattle, and Mexico had a hunting season with limited permits until 1987. Most countries have laws that permit the killing of animals for the protection of domestic stock.

"This is used as a reason for

persecuting the jaguar," Swank said. "Lack of personnel and resources to enforce the laws in remote areas where the jaguar usually occurs is a problem to all wildlife conservation agencies in Latin America."

Sport hunting with dogs is traditional in ranching communities and still is common.

"Hunting for recreation and depredation control is so intertwined in ranching communities that in many cases, for those who participate, it is impossible to separate the two," Swank said.

Loss of forest habitat is now another major concern for the decline of the jaguar and many other wild animals, Swank said.

Loggers often live off of wild game, putting them in direct competition with the jaguar for its wild prey. Then settlers who follow the loggers also count on wild species for their protein, further vying with the jaguars for prey, Swank said. And as the deer, armadillo, freshwater turtles, peccary and other wild prey disappear, dogs, sheep and cattle become more like-ly meals.

Difficulties establishing ranches in some regions may work in the cats' favor.

## Fishing report

The big striped bass were returning to the picture at Lake E.V. Spence last week, while fishing in general, trotline fishing in particular, picked up at Lake J.B. Thomas.

Rodney and James Ripple, also Dwayne Hoelscher of Wall caught 10 strippers at Lake Spence, the largest 31 pounds and 6 ounces, less than two pounds off the record. Black bass fishing continued good to fair at the location, and cat-fishing picked up.

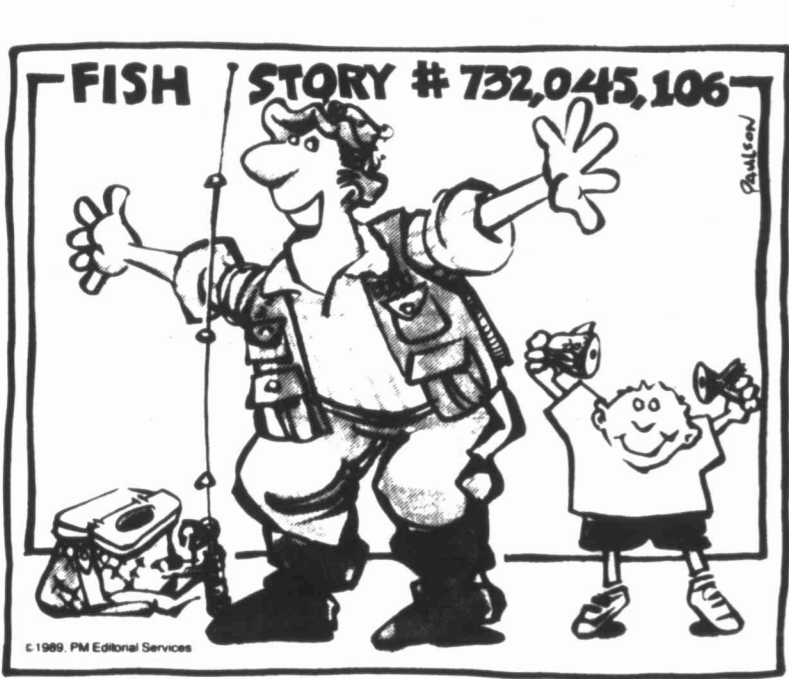
At Lake Thomas, Sherry Merritt, Denver City, caught a 2½ pound white bass, three-quarters off the record. Anne Shelton, Denver City, had a 2 pound crappie on her string caught with minnows, and Robert Spiller, Big Spring, took a 15¼ pound yellow catfish off his line. Crappie were being caught at various depths, while black bass fishing was good to excellent in the rocky and brushy areas, mostly in the 2 and 3 pound range. Good results on white bass were reported by trollers.

Among reports from Lake Spence were these:

Paint Creek Marina — Leo Cullison, Robert Lee, 11 pound 10 ounce striped; Jeff Mosler and Lanny Phillips, Odessa, five black bass, the largest 4½ pounds; Tom Tidwell, San Angelo, 25 pounds 15 ounces yellow catfish; Bob Minton and Bruce Brauneck, San Angelo, EL. Smither, Odessa, 3 pound 10 ounces and 6 pound black bass; Roy Warden, Brownfield, 26 pound 2 ounce yellow catfish; Jerry Walters, Odessa, 2¼ and 3¼ pound black bass.

Wildcat Fish-A-Rama — Jean Emerson, Big Spring, 17 pound striped bass; C.R. Pearson, Midland, 10½ pound striped; J.W. Gray, Merkel, three strippers, the largest 13 pounds; G. Stansberg and Daryl Porter, Odessa, eight white bass.

Hillside Marina — Charles H. and C.M. Sherrill, Robert Lee and Tommy Thorton, Austin 10 blue catfish; Vick Brockman and Liz Graves and Dair Sherrill, Robert Lee, 10 crappie and channel catfish; Bill Brank and Don Fearn, Robert Lee, 25 crappie.



## Gone fishin'

### Town closes down Fish Day

SEYMOUR (AP) — The bank was closed but it wasn't a government holiday. So were dozens of other businesses along Main Street, where the town square was also deserted. Everybody went fishing.

Practically the entire West Texas town of 3,657 took the day off recently. Fish Day each year is dedicated to the pursuit of striped bass at Lake Kemp, eight miles north of town.

Signs on store windows downtown read, "Gone fishin'."

"Yep, I always shut down on Fish Day," Mark Warren, who owns a lumber and construction business, said as he stood on the lake's rocky banks. "It's a tradition. Besides, it's a good time."

The celebration has grown in recent years until it spanned the entire weekend, said Marilyn McClung, Seymour Chamber of Commerce manager. Weekend activities included boat and raft races, a Miss Lake Kemp Pageant, a tug of war and log rolling and fishing contests.

"I kind of laid back and got partied out," Gary Vita, who owns an auto parts store, told the Dallas Times Herald. "At one time, you could stand in one place and hear four bands. There was a rock band down there and over here was a coun-

"Yep, I always shut down on Fish Day. It's a tradition. Besides, it's a good time." — Mark Warren, businessman

try and western band. I think the heavy metal band won."

Seymour's 63rd annual Fish Day began shortly after Lake Kemp was built in 1924.

"At that time, there was a closed fishing season," Ms. McClung said. "Fishing season began May 1, and that first year the lake was opened, the whole town came out here to go fishin'."

Back in town, a Dairy Queen and the Rock Inn were the only two eating places serving customers.

"Someone sure knew what he was doing when he decided to stay open," said a Rock Inn waitress as she worked her way through a crowd twice the normal size.

And one other office stayed open in the community, located 50 miles southwest of Wichita Falls.

"A policeman's work is never done," officer Dennis Gilbreath said.



## Hook, line and Snoopy

If you think there's something fishy about these replicas of the "Peanuts" cartoon character Snoopy you're right. They are Snoopy fishing floats being manufactured in Tulsa, Okla., by the

Zebco division of the Brunswick Corp. The figures are part of a line aimed at hooking young anglers at an early age.

## Fishermen can get hooked on telling fish tales — but it can hurt

By STEVE RAY  
Herald Editor

OK fishermen, we're just talking among ourselves now.

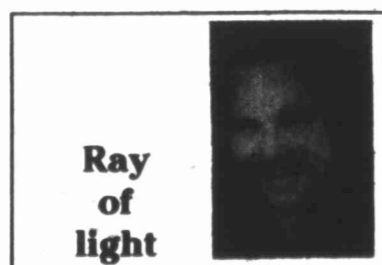
We all know that sometimes when we tell tales about hooking that big one we just could be talking about ourselves or the person behind us in the boat.

It's not something we like to talk about but any fishing trip can be spoiled pretty quick if a hook accidentally becomes embedded in an ear, arm, leg or hand.

The plain fact is — hook injuries are a common problem for anglers. And they are a problem that needs to be taken care of immediately.

It's a relatively simple procedure, and can usually be done with items already at hand.

All you need is a short piece of fishing line to extract the hook. By apply ice cubes, the skin can be numbed. Mercury Outboard Motors provided an easy graphic

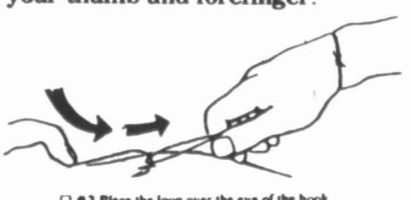


on how to remove the hook with minimal pain.



First, remove the hook from the lure. Make a loop with the line; tie the ends securely. Place the loop around the back of your wrist and

run the remaining line between your thumb and forefinger.



Second, place the loop over the eye of the hook and snug it against the bend of the hook, as shown. With your thumb, apply pressure firmly on the eye of the hook. This steadies it and aligns the barb with the entry hold. When you push down on the hook eye, the wound will spread open and the barb won't tear much skin or tissue when it comes out.

Third, while maintaining downward pressure on the hook,

quickly jerk the loop. The hook should pop out quickly. If an antiseptic is available, rinse the cut, cover with a bandage and go back to fishing.



Recent rain in the Crossroads County outdoors is good enough to force a reminder that fishermen should take precautions for a rainy day.

Spring is a time for sudden, potentially lethal storms. Spring storms can come up

anywhere at any time. They can strike lakes and can turn water dangerously rough in minutes.

Now, not a lot of people try to ride out storms hidden under picnic tables. But I do know some fishermen who try to outrun a fast storm in a slow boat.

If the excitement of fishing is worth trying to catch the big one even though a storm's approaching there are some dos and don'ts regarding survival even on lakes the size of E.V. Spence, Lake Colorado City or Moss Creek Lake.

First, issue life jackets to all passengers. Turn the boat into the weather, and keep the engines running to maintain power. If power is lost, try to keep the boat from being tossed in all directions and possibly capsizing.

Advise everyone aboard as to the whereabouts of safety equipment including the first aid kit.

Nobody wants to get caught in a storm. But if you fish in the spring

— and who doesn't — it could happen.

After all, no matter how pretty the weather looks — this is still West Texas.

While you're fishing, here's a quick reminder on fishing limits for freshwater anglers.

● Bass (largemouth, smallmouth, spotted and Guadalupe in public waters without special limits or restrictions) — Minimum length of 14 inches; five per day, 10 in possession (all species in the aggregate).

● Bass (striped and striped-white hybrid) — Minimum length of 18 inches; five per day, 15 in possession (all species in the aggregate).

● Bass (white) — Minimum length of 10 inches; 25 per day, 50 in possession.

● Crappie (white and black) — No size limits; 25 per day, 50 in possession (special limits may vary in certain waters).

Law  
prep  
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Page

## On the

### Taxpayers c

Taxpayers in the County Appraisal have an opportunity their property value used to set local Chief Appraiser K said.

Taxpayers who discrepancy with district-set proper encouraged to con appraisal office betw June 12, Toomire

The appraisal of main open on Jun p.m. to allow those unable to make it regular business discuss with an appri

"If we can't set have a chance to Appraisal Review said. The review t meet June 13 for r claims and June 1 other claims.

The State Propoe Board publishes a titled "Taxpayers' Remedies, Respon that outlines the p system and how to ARB protest, he s the booklet can be from the county a fice, 315 Main Str

### Tennis courts

FORSAN — The production has for ing of tennis court by the Forsan sch School board me ed the tennis court during a Monday

"We were going some estimates on four additional ten said J.F. Poyner, i dent. "However, w quite a bit of value the drop in oil pro There was no way loss we could consi courts, so the boar

In other action l ● Discussed the Risk and Gifted an programs at the s ● Agreed to con ticipation in the R vice Center

● Discussed res various school test the TEAMS results Achievement test results. "Overall, i satisfied with these Poyner said.

● Agreed to leav prices for the com this year's rate of lunch and 50 cents breakfast.

● Voted to conti membership in the Association of Cor Schools for 1989-90

● Agreed to pay of the cost of a coo child care study fr

### Anti-drug ral

An anti-drug ral ing school bands, and free refreshment be held Saturday i in the Big Spring l lot.

The rally, during school anti-drug p winners will be an sponsored by Stud Driving Drunk an Say No club.

"The purpose of to get the commu on the ... so the l the community is them," said Gay I organizational ch

"The only way v this out is for us t together."

Skits will be per the Big Spring Hig Rannels Junior Hi organizations, Me Kim Savage and

Also to be featu the rally include: ing High School b cheerleaders, the Junior High band cheerleaders, the pets, Goliad Middi band and cheerle balloon launch.

Organizations w to participate may Herren at 267-7641