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Weather

Mostly cloudy with chance of scattered thunderstorms through Wednesday. Low tonight in the upper 60s; high Wednesday in the low 90s.

Monday's high temperature	84
Monday's low temperature	44
Average high	88
Average low	60
Record high	106 in 1939
Record low	48 in 1967
Inches	
Rainfall Monday	0.00
Month to date	0.43
Normal for Month	2.91
Year to date	03.04
Normal for year	05.45

TSTI registration set for next month

SWEETWATER — The Texas State Technical Institute has scheduled registration June 3 for its summer classes. Classes will start the following day.

The main campus in Sweetwater, along with the extension campuses in Abilene and Breckenridge, will be registering for all programs of study.

Housing is still available on the Sweetwater campus in the coed apartments and men's dormitory. Financial aid is available to those who qualify.

TSTI-Sweetwater offers 18 fields of study in conjunction with the extensions. More than half of the programs offer an Associate of Applied Science degree to students who successfully finish.

TSTI provides a toll-free number, 1-800-592-TSTI, for people needing more information on the college.

Principal admits action insensitive

NEWTON (AP) — A East Texas high school principal said he made an "insensitive error" when he ordered a black senior and his white date to leave the school's prom.

Newton High School Principal Lidney Thompson met with school trustees in a half-hour closed door session on Monday night. After the meeting the trustees said they needed more time to determine what type of action, if any, would be taken in the matter.

On May 10, James Weaver, a 19-year-old senior, who is black, escorted his date, Sara Moak, to the school's prom. Weaver said he was approached by several school officials including Thompson soon after he arrived.

They told him he and his date could stay to have their picture taken, but would then have to leave the dance.

Thompson said after the trustees meeting Monday night, that he thought the couple's presence would cause a fight between black and white students at the dance.

Newton is about 100 miles northeast of Houston.

Interpreter, student together nine years

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — Graduation breaks up a lot of high school couples but rarely a pair together as long as Kurt Stoskopf and Judy Brown.

They have been side by side in every class since Stoskopf, 17, was in the third grade and Ms. Brown entered his life as his sign-language interpreter.

Stoskopf, deaf since birth, entered Salina schools at age 8. Ms. Brown has been more than an interpreter for the youth. She has been a friend, counselor and tutor as well.

Stoskopf is looking forward to college but apprehensive about working with new interpreters.



AUSTIN — Gov. Ann Richards gestures to Queen Elizabeth II during a conversation Monday night in Austin at the Lyndon Baines Johnson presidential library where she was host to a formal dinner and reception for the queen.

Queen whisked through Alamo on Texas visit

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Hundreds of well-wishers, waving Union Jacks, turned out today to welcome Queen Elizabeth II to the Alamo City.

The queen and her husband, Prince Philip, arrived at Kelly Air Force Base about 10:30 a.m. CDT and then were whisked off to the Alamo for a brief tour of the mission where Texans fought for independence from Mexico in 1836.

A local historian had been allotted five minutes to explain the structure's significance to the royal tour.

The couple was scheduled to ride a barge along the San Antonio River through downtown before seeing La Villita, a historic village, and then meeting with local dignitaries at the Institute of Texan Cultures.

In all, the queen and prince were scheduled to spend less than two hours in San Antonio. Their next Texas stop was Dallas.

In Austin on Monday, it took the queen only hours to capture the hearts of Texans during her whirlwind tour of the Lone Star capital.

Gov. Ann Richards and former first lady Lady Bird Johnson toasted the monarch at a formal reception and dinner for 240 people at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library and Museum, located on the University of Texas campus. There, the queen and Prince Philip had a private meeting with Mrs. Johnson Monday night.

"On this special evening, we hope that Her Majesty and His Royal Highness have enjoyed themselves in Austin as thoroughly as we have enjoyed their company," Richards said.

"You have gone to the hearts of all the citizens of Texas, and we are so proud to have shared this time with you," she said.

The first British monarch to set foot on Texas soil, the queen won cheers from thousands Monday afternoon as she stood in front of the century-old Capitol and praised the well-known Texas pride.

"No state commands such fierce pride and loyalty. Lesser mortals are pitted for their misfortune in not being born Texans," she said.

Unemployment rate increases in county

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

The unemployment rate for Big Spring and Howard County rose more than a full percentage point for the month of April, according to recently released figures from the Texas Employment Commission.

The unemployment rate for the City of Big Spring rose to 6.6 percent, up from 5.2 percent in March and 5.7 percent in April a year ago.

Joe Wallis of the Big Spring Employment Commission office explained that part of this rise can be attributed to the annual influx of students into the job market.

According to the report, 169 Big Spring residents joined the number of unemployed, raising the total from 588 in March to 727.

Figures for Howard County as a whole show an increase in the unemployment rate to 5.7 percent, from 4.5 percent last month and 4.9

percent a year ago. The total number of unemployed Howard County residents is 831.

The total civilian labor force rose to 14,525 for the county. This is up 195 from last month's figure of 14,330.

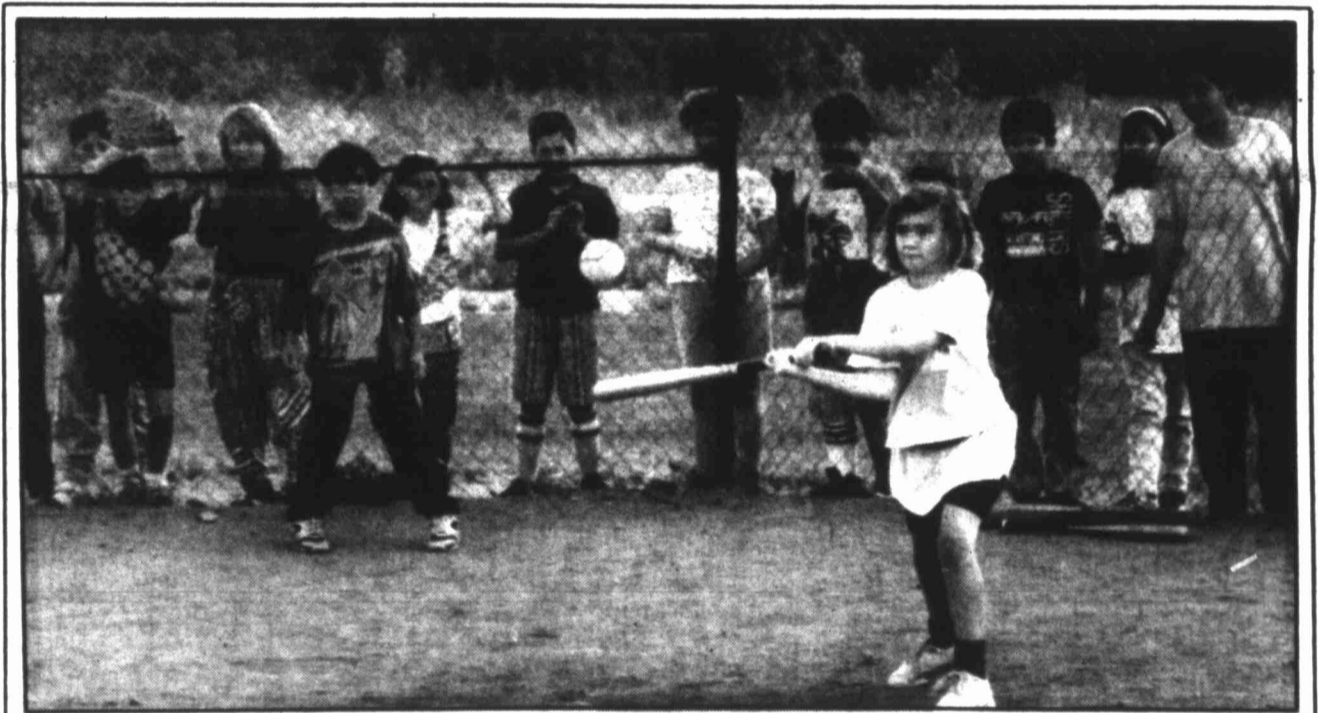
Figures for surrounding counties indicate that 33 Mitchell County residents are without work, raising their rate to 7.7 percent, up from 7 percent in March.

Dawson County also gained a percentage point in their unemployment rate. They are at 7.5 percent, up from 6.4 percent in March, leaving 490 people jobless.

Martin County's rate fell a tenth of a percent to 1.2 percent, one of the lowest rates in the area.

Glascok County and Borden County also had a drop of 0.1 percent leaving them with a rate of 1.4 percent and 4.3 percent

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Play ball!

Students at Moss Elementary School played a rather unorthodox game of softball in their Physical Education class this morning, with some 15 children taking the field at a time.

Teammates behind the backstop await their turn to bat as Kristin Slaten, 10, daughter of Jonathan and Silvia Slaten, takes a swing at a pitch.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Fraser plans bill to abolish ladder

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

State Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, said today he plans to introduce a measure this week in the House that would abolish the career ladder.

Fraser said the program, which pays salary bonuses to teachers who score well on evaluations, suffers from a number of problems.

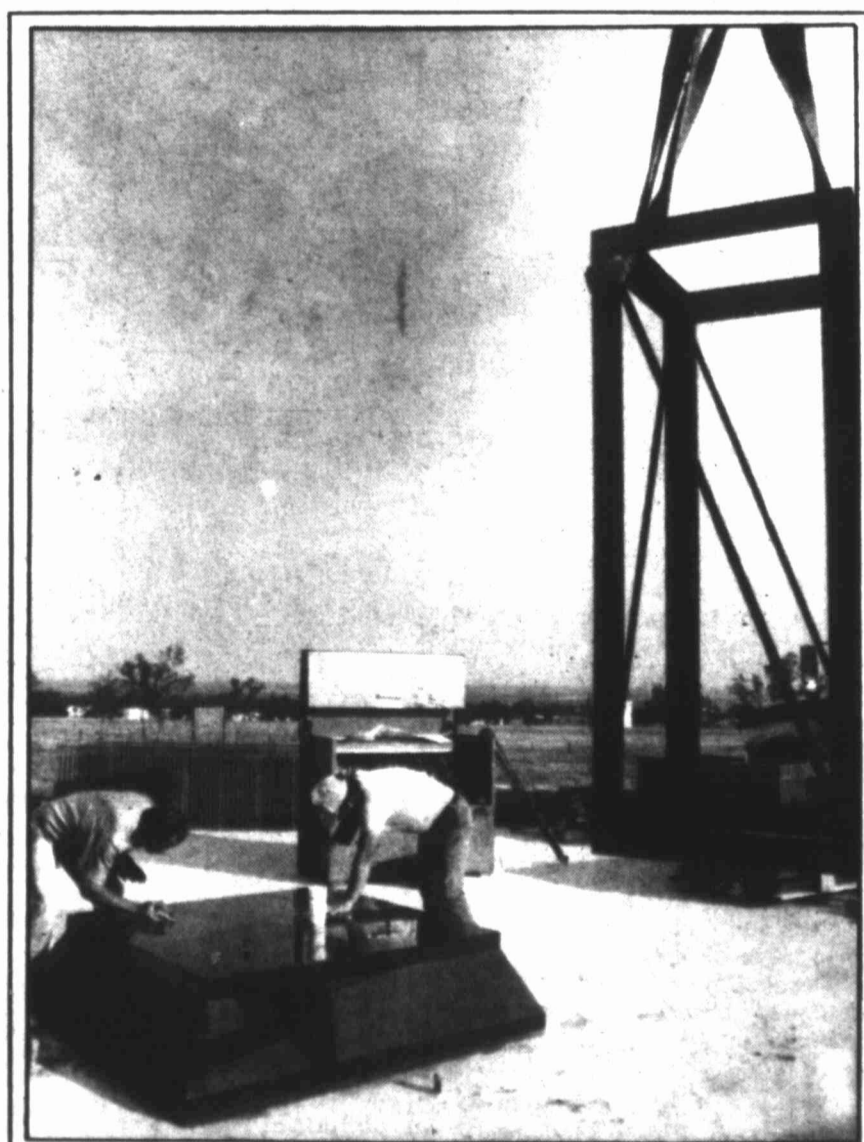
"The biggest problem teachers have with it is the evaluation process," he said. "They (evaluations) are totally subjective. When you have five different people evaluate someone, you're going to get five different evaluations."

Competition develops between teachers and they harbor animosity for administrators and school board members, he said.

"Then the whole problem is compounded by the state not being willing to put in its share of the money," Fraser said. "Some districts can't advance everybody who deserves to be. Teachers don't like it, administrators don't like it and school boards don't like it."

House Bill 1118, currently pending, would restructure the evaluation process but leave the career ladder program in place. Fraser

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Vietnam Memorial

David Lester, left, and Scottie Lester put final touches on the pedestal before attaching the metal framework of the Vietnam Memorial, which is suspended in air by a crane this morning. The memorial will be completed by this afternoon, but will be unveiled during Memorial Day ceremonies this weekend.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Education leader advocates reform

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Newly appointed state Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno said Monday he would advocate site-based school programs and restructuring of the Texas Education Agency.

Meno met with area reporters in Midland as he ended a 20-day trip across the state, speaking with educators in all 15 state board of education districts.

"The number one concern I'm hearing from educators," Meno said, "is that they're feeling constrained by state regulations."

He said he will encourage program design to occur on a local level, and would eliminate constraints of some state laws.

"My proposal would be to enter into more partnerships (with educators)," Meno said. "I would provide waiver authority (for circumventing inapplicable state laws). We want to say, 'Look at the students you've got and develop something that's going to help them learn.'"

"Thirty-five percent of (Texas) students aren't even getting to the basic skills," he said. "(Educators) know why (the cur-

rent system) isn't effective, and they know how to fix it."

Part of his plan is to restructure the TEA, which Meno said does not provide for effective communication with superintendents.

"People are going to find a much more responsive organization (in the TEA)," he said.

To insure local administrators have access to the system, Meno said he would give his home phone number to every superintendent in the state.

In return for more response, school districts will become accountable for what children are learning through testing and other methods, he said.

"When you say 'testing,' people often think of pencil and paper testing," Meno said. "Say I want to know if you know another language. One of the best ways to find that out would be to have a conversation with you."

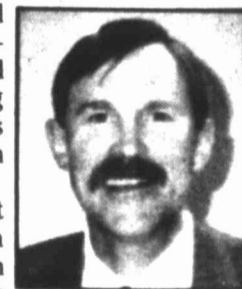
Texas currently operates under a process-based education system, Meno said, in which educators must only prove they are following the procedures, not that they are accomplishing the goals of the program.

"A results-based system will allow for a great variety of programs as long as they generate the results," he said.

He said school "is a lot more than reading, writing and arithmetic."

Meno said he values vocational

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LIONEL MENO

Sidelines

Famed division passes into history

FORT HOOD (AP) — The famed 2nd Armored Division has fought its final battle. A sobering rendition of "Auld Lang Syne" at the end of final review ceremonies Monday marked the end of 51 years of proud history and memories. III Corps and Fort Hood commander Lt. Gen. Richard G. Graves thanked the troops who had served as the colors were raised. Unit flags and campaign ribbons were sent to the 2nd AD (Forward) at Garlstadt, Germany. "I'm not going to say goodbye or farewell, but simply say, 'Thank you for what you represent, for the traditions and rich history you give us,'" said Graves.

House approves no-fault insurance

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House tentatively approved a bill to require no-fault automobile liability insurance in Texas. Such a system provides for people hurt in a motor vehicle accident to collect from their insurer, within certain limits, regardless of who was at fault. But their right to sue is limited. House approval is required in another vote before the bill may go to the Senate for consideration. Preliminary passage came Monday on a vote of 80-63. Rep. Jim Tallas, R-Sugar Land, and backers of his bill said it would give quicker payment to accident victims. It also calls for a 12 percent premium rate reduction in coverage for bodily injury.

Dallas panel proposes curfew

DALLAS (AP) — Parents of children younger than 17 could face a \$500 fine if their kids violate a proposed curfew that supporters say would cut crime. In addition to the fine, parents who allow their children to violate the ordinance repeatedly could face loss of custody. The Dallas City Council's public safety committee Monday approved the draft ordinance, for most teens to be off the streets by 11 p.m. on school nights, midnight Friday and Saturday. The entire council is set to consider it Wednesday. "I really do believe the intent is to give our young people, our children, their childhoods back," said Jim Buerger, committee chairman. "In no way are we taking away the parents' responsibility of supervising children."

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Senate OKs mammoth prison buildup

AUSTIN (AP) — A \$500 million prison plan to get 12 counties to drop their lawsuits against the state has not been approved by any of the counties, the bill's sponsor said. On Monday, the Senate sent the proposal to the House on a 26-4 vote. If the counties that are suing the state over a logjam of prisoners in their jails fail to rally behind the measure, "the bill will die," said Sen. Jim Turner, D-Crockett, the bill sponsor. The measure would commit the state to building prisons for 14,250

more inmates in the next two years, and possibly another 14,250 beds two years after that. The price tag for 28,500 prison beds would be more than \$1 billion. In return for dropping the lawsuits, the state would pay the counties \$11 million immediately, and \$40 million later for programs that divert criminals from the Texas prison system. The state also would agree to pay half the costs of holding state inmates in county jails. In addition, the bill would set a Sept. 1, 1993, deadline for reforming the penal and criminal codes, and a

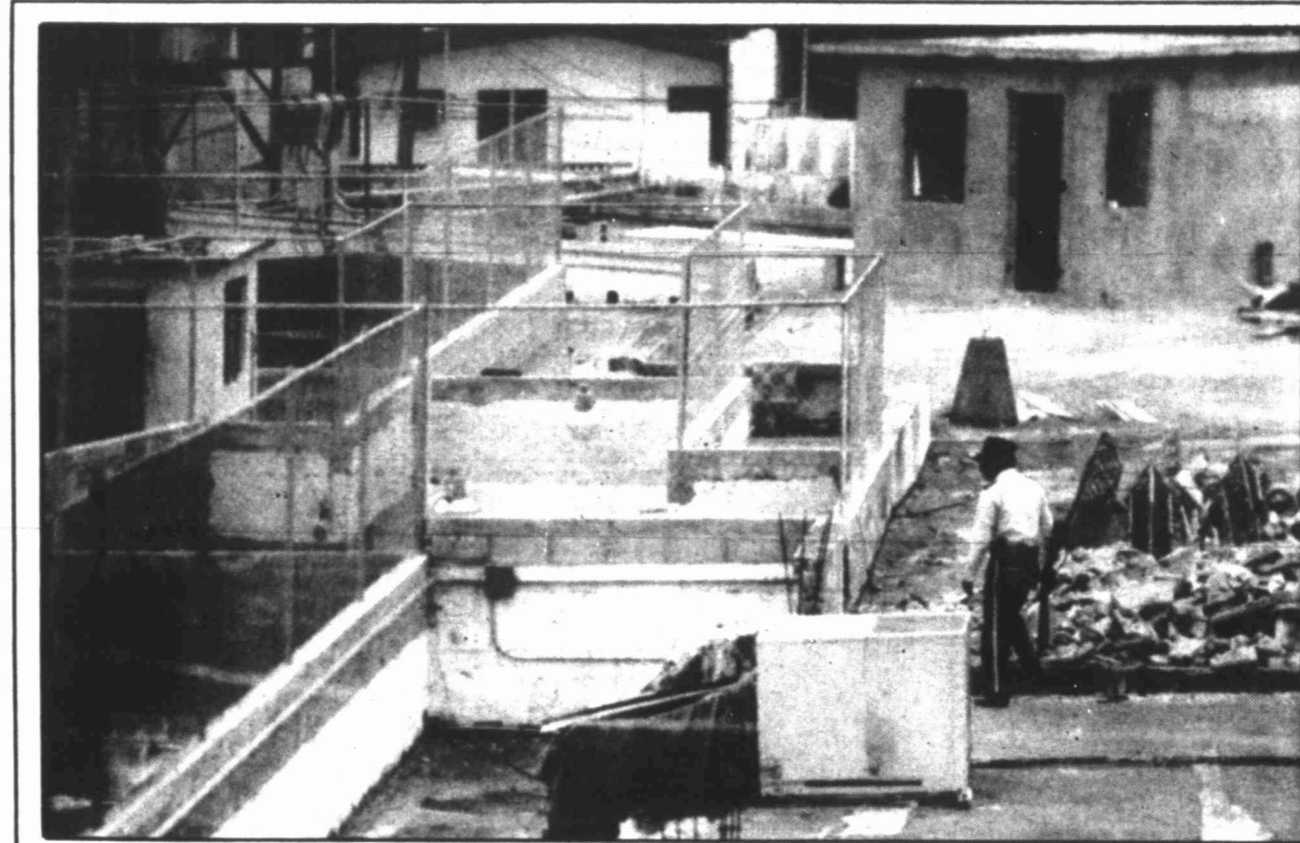
Sept. 1, 1995, deadline for the state to accept all state inmates awaiting transfer from county jails. Currently, county jails are holding about 9,000 inmates sentenced to state prison. The Texas prison system restricts the number of inmates it takes because it is under a federal court order against overcrowding. A state judge ruled last year that the state must pay 11 counties for holding state prisoners. In another lawsuit, a federal judge said the state must pay Harris County the cost of holding state inmates.

Both cases are being appealed, and Turner said the state had a good chance at winning. But, he added, whichever side won, the problem would remain. "There is reason to compromise," he said, adding that if the state lost on appeal, it might get hit with a \$450 million penalty. Turner said funding for the new prisons will be hammered out this summer when lawmakers are expected to return for a special session on the state budget. House leaders say they want to pay for the prisons out of tax revenue, but

senators say they favor issuing bonds. The counties did insist on a provision in the bill that would make it easier to raise property taxes without triggering a tax rollback election, Turner said. One amendment to the legislation that failed would have provided for a study to determine the feasibility of building state prisons in foreign countries and exporting Texas inmates. Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, asked his colleagues to "develop creative thinking," but the proposal failed 10-19.

Removal could help resolve MHMR case

DALLAS (AP) — In a rare judicial move, a federal judge has stripped the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation of its lead attorney in a 17-year-old battle over the care of the mentally retarded. Calling motions filed by Assistant Attorney General Toni Hunter "vituperative," U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders ordered Monday, in a scathing 25-page opinion, that Ms. Hunter be removed from MHMR counsel. Ms. Hunter, who has worked on the case since 1985 and helped fashion a 1987 agreement between the agency and plaintiffs — about 2,000 of the state's 7,100 state school residents — would not comment on the decision. Sanders said Ms. Hunter's misconduct included "last-minute, drop-everything filings," a lack of candor with the court and actions of "bad faith," the ruling said. In several orders filed within the last year, Sanders has warned Ms. Hunter and her team that certain tactics and conduct were not welcome in his court. Ms. Hunter, 47, could have faced punishment ranging from a warning to disbarment from the federal court of the Northern District of Texas. Her removal shocked the mental health agency and the Attorney General's office who at first were undecided about a course of action, but later Monday said they will appeal Sanders' order in the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. "I still have complete confidence in Toni Hunter and the Attorney General has continued to express support for her," said Jim Todd, chief of the AG's general litigation division and Ms. Hunter's boss. Todd called the ruling "mistaken." "It severely undermines the defendants. It robs them of the attorney who knows this case the best," he said.



On the roof
MATAMOROS, Mexico — A guard walks across the roof of the state prison in Matamoros, Mexico, left 18 inmates dead and eight wounded. Prison officials say, though, calm is returning to the prison early Monday. A riot at the prison Friday night near the Texas border.

Survey: Lobbyists spent millions

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The 100 top-spending lobbyists at the Texas Capitol have spent \$1.6 million since January 1990, an average of \$10,841 per legislator, according to a newspaper survey. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram said a review of Secretary of State records also shows the top 100 lobbyists spent \$579,802 in the first three months of the year, an average of \$3,203 per legislator. The surveys come at a time when the Legislature is considering changes in the state's ethics laws. Gov. Ann Richards has demanded tougher rules. "I think it's a smoldering issue among the people of Texas," Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said. "It was an issue in nearly every campaign of every legislator that ran and every state official whose name was on the ballot last year."

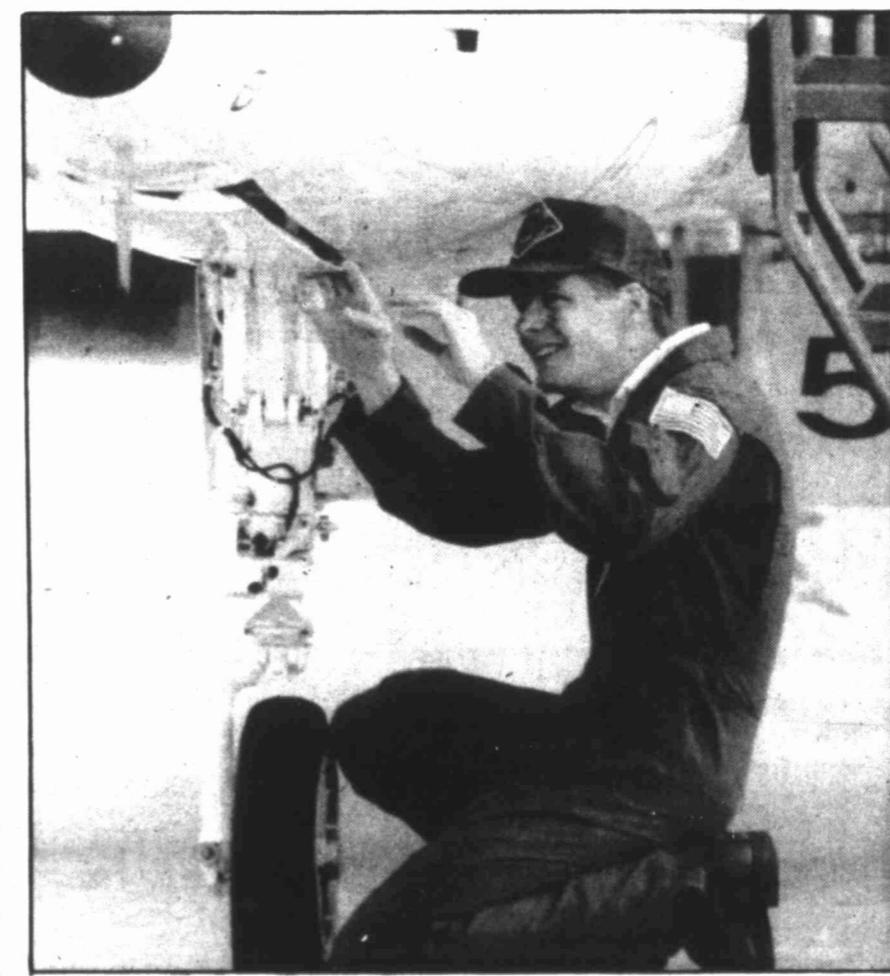
"I think it's the type of issue where people are waiting to see whether the Legislature lives up to its word on ethics reform that all of us ran on," Bullock said. Under the current law, lobbyists only must report how much they spend, not on whom or for what specific purpose. "I think we have the appearance, if not the actuality, of money influencing legislation," said Secretary of State John Hannah, designated by Richards as point man on ethics reform. "Lobbyists say that the reason they spend money is so they can have access. But if it's buying access, then should only be able to buy so much," he said. But Hannah said the perception of corruption is inaccurate. "Most people down here work very, very hard and very, very

long hours for amazingly little money and do on the whole an amazingly good job," Hannah said. The state's 181 lawmakers are paid an annual salary of \$7,200, plus \$30 per day in expenses while the Legislature is in session. The newspaper reviewed court records in several counties and found that at least 250 cases have been delayed because defendants' lawyers also are legislators who have been granted continuances while they work in Austin. "For a line prosecutor, it's very, very aggravating," Harris County District Attorney Johnny Holmes said. The Star-Telegram said its review of secretary of state records found that former Rep. Ralph Wayne, now a lobbyist for the Texas Civil Justice League, had spent \$105,055.

Computer problems delay Columbia launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA today delayed the launch of Columbia for at least a day because of a rash of last-minute glitches: two different computer problems and a renewed concern over fuel temperature sensors. Columbia was supposed to have blasted off at 8 a.m. EDT Wednesday on a biomedical research mission with seven astronauts, 30 rats and 2,478 tiny jellyfish. NASA test director Mike Leinbach said the nine-day flight could be delayed more than a week if one of the malfunctioning computer parts has to be replaced. Mission managers were expected to decide by early afternoon how to proceed. The first hint of trouble came Monday night when the launch team received additional data from the manufacturer of a temperature sensor in Columbia's main propulsion system that was replaced last year, Leinbach said. The welding on that sensor was cracked and had contributed to hydrogen fuel leaks that grounded the shuttle for months. Columbia flew in December, and the replacement sensor and eight other fuel temperature sensors worked fine, NASA said. But "further analysis since then seems to raise a question" about the sensors, Leinbach said. He couldn't immediately explain why word of more possible sensor problems came in just Monday.

More trouble followed. Shortly after midnight, workers discovered a problem with one of 23 units that link the main computers with shuttle components. Later this morning, one of five main computers in the flight deck also failed mysteriously. The malfunctioning unit in the aft compartment, called a multiplexer-demultiplexer, converts and formats commands from the main computers. It went down and came back up but did not work properly. The extent of the problems was unknown and engineers did not know if they were related. Leinbach said it would take eight



KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla. — Space Shuttle STS-40 commander Bryan O'Conner checks out his T-38 training jet before taking off from Kennedy Space Center for practice flights in preparation for the launch of Columbia.

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New drug for cancer designed

HOUSTON (AP) — A doctor who performed the first gene therapy for cancer said he will soon begin shuffling the genes of patients' own malignant cells to vaccinate them against their tumors. Dr. Steven A. Rosenberg said the novel approach, which involves inserting new genes into tumor cells, is intended to marshal the body's own immune defenses. "We are at the birth of a new era in treating cancer through gene modification," he said Monday. Rosenberg, a researcher at the National Cancer Institute, said he had also tentatively identified a gene that marks cancer cells as being different from normal ones. If true, the discovery could lead to the development of cancer vaccines to keep healthy people from getting cancer.

"This work is very exciting," commented Dr. Harvey Golomb of the University of Chicago, president of the American Society of Clinical Oncology. "The gene therapy experiments are on the cutting edge. Whether it will pan out, we don't know." Rosenberg presented his results at the organization's annual scientific meeting. Rosenberg has been a pioneer in the emerging field of biologic therapy, the idea of arming the body to rally against cancer after — and even before — the disease emerges and spreads through the body. Rosenberg developed the use of interleukin-2, a natural disease-fighting chemical, to combat spreading melanoma skin cancer and kidney cancer.

In January, he began the first experimental gene therapy for cancer. Doctors removed cancer-fighting cells called tumor-infiltrating lymphocytes from patients' tumors and inserted genes into them that allow the cells to produce a powerful anti-cancer protein known as tumor necrosis factor.

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New disability tests to be required

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of people seeking disability pay would be required to take an exercise test under rules that the Bush administration plans to release soon.

Critics led by Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., contend the test is unreliable. They cite a federal appeals court's finding last year that the test often fails to detect one of the most common cardiovascular disorders.

The test requires applicants to pedal a cycle or walk on a treadmill whose speed or slope is increased. Those who pass the stress test may be declared ineligible for the benefits.

The Social Security Ad-

ministration already uses the test in many cases to assess an individual's heart condition. The new regulations would require a treadmill test for every applicant with heart disease who could safely undergo one.

Social Security expects to publish the new regulations this summer, said spokesman Philip A. Gambino. They then would be subject to a 60-day public comment period.

The administration expects thousands of people — who would now qualify for disability benefits averaging about \$550 per month — to be eliminated by the test. As a result, the government would save about \$40 million in the first year, and \$220 million a year by 1995.

Airlines offering summer discounts

DALLAS (AP) — The nation's big airlines, still feeling battered by the recession, have started a second summertime fare war.

Northwest started the promotion over the weekend, cutting ticket prices by as much as 20 percent and letting children fly along for up to half off.

American, Continental, Delta, Midway, United and USAir matched the promotion on Monday, making it the first widely adopted fare cut since March.

Pressed by the recession, higher fuel prices and slack demand because of the Gulf War, domestic airlines lost nearly \$4 billion last year, a record.

The major airlines also suffered losses in the first three months of this year.

In March, American started a fare war designed to stimulate air travel among passengers scared off during the war.

"The situation has improved but still not fully to the degree where we were going to be happy with summer," said Northwest spokesman Doug Miller.

The offer extends through May 31 for travel through Sept. 8.

It is aimed at families trying to decide between driving and flying for summer vacation or whether to make a trip at all, Miller said.

Colonel: U.S. ignored MIA leads

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The chief of the Pentagon agency charged with tracking down prisoners of war resigned, accusing the government of ignoring or covering up leads on Americans in Vietnam, the Los Angeles Times said today.

Army Col. Millard A. Peck left his post as head of the Defense Intelligence Agency's Special Office for Prisoners of War and Missing in Action on March 28, the newspaper said.

In a memo, Peck said his office was merely a "toxic waste dump to bury the whole mess out of sight and mind in a facility with limited access to public scrutiny."

The five-page memorandum and farewell to his staff was tack-

led to his office door. The Times said it obtained a copy on Monday.

Peck said the Bush administration and other government agencies spend more time trying to debunk the source of leads on POWs than they do pursuing them.

However, he did not offer evidence suggesting that POWs or soldiers listed as MIAs might be alive or in captivity.

The United States lists 2,276 Americans as missing in action or unaccounted for from the Vietnam War but insists there is no evidence of live POWs.

Peck was reassigned to the Military District of Washington and did not return calls placed to that office Monday.



Associated Press photo

DEDHAM, Mass. — American Red Cross blood distribution technician Will Tappin sorts pints of blood types at the regional Red Cross blood center in Dedham, Mass. The American Red Cross announced that it will close 53 regional centers in rotation in 1992 to install new computers.

Red Cross trying to improve its image

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Red Cross is fighting to preserve its image as the dependable collector of half the nation's blood supply by overhauling a collection system that evolved decades before anyone ever heard of AIDS.

And even though health professionals are praising the organization's new plan, they say there's no guarantee it will increase the level of blood safety.

Leaders in the blood bank field said Monday's dramatic announcement is likely to bolster the credibility of the 110-year-old disaster relief and blood supply organization.

"The Red Cross still elicits images of Clara Barton and troops in World War II," said Dr. Joel Solomon, chief executive officer of the American Association of Blood Banks.

"I think people will realize that an organization that is trying to do good is now trying to do better," he said.

But Jim McPherson, executive director of the Council of Community Blood Centers, cautioned, "It remains to be seen if this really fixes their problem."

"They have always had a struggle in trying to merge what is essentially a corporate pharmaceutical entity inside this organization which was designed primarily to provide direct services to people in disasters," McPherson said.

If the plan announced Monday does not work, he said, "Then they will have to look at tearing the corporate model apart."

The Red Cross announced in San Diego that it will close its 53 blood centers in rotation next year to install a new computer system and make other changes to protect the U.S. blood supply from the AIDS virus and other threats.

"Instead of continuing to patch and bandage a system that evolved in the 1940s, we will move to the next generation," Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole said. "The world has changed and we must change with it."

She repeated the agency's assertions that it has supplied no AIDS-contaminated blood to patients.

In recent years, the blood supply system has been dogged with problems.

The Food and Drug Administration found in a series of investigations that the Red Cross had inadvertently released blood contaminated with hepatitis, neglected to guard adequately against use of AIDS-contaminated blood and failed to report errors and accidents.

Last August, the Red Cross announced it was substituting centralized management for a system of local control in each of its blood service regions.

"All our blood facilities will meet exacting standards of quality, or they will not collect blood," Mrs. Dole said.

World

East German leaders arrested

BERLIN (AP) — Former East German Premier Willi Stoph and three other officials of the defunct Communist state have been arrested in connection with shoot-to-kill orders at the Berlin Wall, officials said today.

Justice Senator Jutta Limbach said in a statement the four — all onetime members of East Germany's National Defense Council — were arrested late Monday and early today.

In addition to Stoph and former Defense Minister Heinz Kessler, she identified those arrested as Fritz Strelitz and Hans Albrecht.

Ms. Limbach's statement said the four men have been under in-

vestigation on suspicion of manslaughter in connection with shoot-to-kill orders issued in 1974 by former East German leader Erich Honecker that led to the deaths of as many as 200 people trying to escape East Germany.

According to Ms. Limbach's statement, the arrests were made because police received a tip that Kessler was planning to flee the country.

In addition, there has been increased pressure from German news media on the authorities to move more quickly to bring former East German officials to justice and clear up decades of abuses of power by the ousted regime.

Zulu leaders to limit weapons

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government and Zulu leaders have agreed to limits on carrying spears and other traditional weapons in black townships wracked by unrest, officials said today.

The new weapons rules were a key condition that the African National Congress said must be met before it would return to talks on scrapping the apartheid system of racial segregation.

ANC officials said today they were studying the development but were unlikely to comment until the government released specific details.

President F.W. de Klerk and

Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthezi agreed to the rules after de Klerk urged Zulu leaders Monday to drop their opposition to a ban on weapons that Zulus carry as a sign of tribal identity.

Township violence in recent months has claimed hundreds of lives, many in clashes between supporters of the ANC, the leading black nationalist group, and Buthezi's rival Inkatha Freedom Party.

Government officials, who declined to be named, said they expect rules to be issued within a few days banning spears and axes at political rallies and confining them to Zulu cultural events.

Ethiopian president flees country

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — President Mengistu Haile Mariam, the Marxist leader who ruled Ethiopia through war and famine since 1977, resigned today under pressure from advancing rebels and left the country, state radio said.

The announcement came less than a week before peace talks are to begin, but rebel leaders reacted to Mengistu's departure with skepticism and vowed to continue fighting.

In a noon broadcast, state radio said Lt. Gen. Tesfaye Gebre Kidan had taken over administration of this impoverished nation of 51 million people. It quoted the Council of State, a group of Mengistu advisers, as saying

"The council said steps had been taken to 'arrange a cease-fire through diplomatic channels' and the U.S. Embassy in Addis Ababa confirmed that it had immediately contacted the rebels.



MENGISTU HAILE MARIAM

and the U.S. Embassy in Addis Ababa confirmed that it had immediately contacted the rebels.

Mengistu's destination was not announced. Reliable sources said they believed he had arrived in Nairobi, capital of neighboring Kenya.

Court says Nevada must take dump

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today rejected, for the second time in 11 weeks, a Nevada challenge to the federal government's efforts to put a high-level nuclear waste dump about 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The court, without comment, left intact rulings that the state lacked the proper legal standing to challenge the grant of a right-of-way allowing the federal Department of Energy to test the Yucca Mountain site's suitability.

The proposed Yucca Mountain dump, now the only such project being studied by Energy Secretary James Watkins, would open by the year 2010 and entomb for 10,000 years radioactive waste from nuclear power plants across the country.

Nevada has fought the proposal since Congress announced in 1987 that Yucca Mountain would be the only site considered. The state's legislature even passed a law attempting to veto development of the site, which is located on federal property.

The justices on May 4 refused to hear an appeal in which Nevada of-

icials contended that the federal government has been given too much authority over land it owns within the state's boundary.

More than 87 percent of all Nevada land is federally owned.

The appeal acted on today stemmed from a 1988 lawsuit in which the state challenged the federal Bureau of Land Management's granting a right-of-way for Department of Energy testing of the Yucca Mountain site.

A federal trial judge dismissed the suit in early 1989 after ruling that the state had not asserted any proprietary or sovereign interest in the public lands surrounding Yucca Mountain.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the dismissal last November.

The appeals court, among other things, ruled that the state could not invoke its "parens patriae" authority to represent the interests of its citizens in a suit against the federal government.

On that point, the appeals court relied on a 1982 Supreme Court ruling.

In urging the justices to reverse the appeals court ruling, Nevada Attorney General Frankie Sue Del Papa said the ruling carried "ominous and potentially devastating consequences for the public land states."

"Private organizations have standing to vindicate the federal rights of a member or members against the federal government," she said. "If Nevada is to be accorded the same representational rights to enforce the rights of its citizens... why is its standing to be denied?"

Bush administration lawyers urged the high court to reject the state's appeal.

Nevada Gov. Bob Miller has been an outspoken opponent of the proposed dump. "They want us to take this like a dose of castor oil, but this isn't castor oil they want us to swallow," he once said. "This is poison."

The state's opposition has caused delays. The dump originally was to have opened by 1998.

The case is Nevada vs. Jamison, 90-1324.

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Restore the IRA deductions

Congress should heed Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan's endorsement of legislation to make tax-deductible individual retirement accounts (IRAs) available again to all workers.

Greenspan sees IRAs as a vehicle to boost this country's dismal savings rate.

Americans put aside only 4 cents of every dollar as savings, compared with 16 cents in Japan and 13 cents in Germany. The decline in personal and business savings, along with chronic federal deficits, has deprived the U.S. economy of low-cost capital to finance investment in manufacturing and productivity, and has led to heavy reliance on foreign capital.

Testifying before the Senate Finance Committee recently, Greenspan said the nation must boost its savings or face a capital crunch. Without adequate capital, he noted, businesses have little chance to increase productivity and contribute to economic growth. "Put simply," he said, "inadequate domestic savings is impairing our economic prospects."

President Bush and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, have offered similar proposals to increase personal savings. Bush proposes a new family savings plan that would generate tax-free interest and allow penalty-free withdrawals for emergencies. He also proposes penalty-free withdrawals from IRAs for first-time homebuyers.

Sen. Bentsen, together with Sen. William Roth, R-Del., is sponsoring a more ambitious proposal to restore fully deductible IRAs for all workers. Workers could make tax-deductible contributions of up to \$2,000 annually. And they could make penalty-free withdrawals before retirement to pay for a first home, catastrophic medical bills or education expenses.

Deductible IRAs were made available to all workers in 1981 but were drastically limited in 1986. Bringing IRAs out of retirement will be difficult under new budget rules that require any tax breaks to be offset by tax increases or reduced spending. The Bentsen-Roth legislation would cost an estimated \$4.5 billion in lost revenues during the first year and more than \$25 billion over five years. Over the long term, however, most if not all of these revenues would be made up by stronger economic growth.

The short-term loss of tax revenues due to IRAs must be weighed against budget savings in other areas. IRAs that help families afford first homes and major medical and educational expenses would reduce reliance on government programs. Moreover, if any tax break is justified in an era of budget constraints, it is one to spur savings and thereby increase the supply of funds available for investments to strengthen the economy.

Have you hugged your queen today?

"One does not touch their highnesses unless a handshake is offered," says the official protocol handbook about British royalty.

Alice Frazier of Washington, D.C., probably never read it. All the better. The 67-year-old Mrs. Frazier gave Queen Elizabeth II a hug when the queen visited her home on a tour of low-income neighborhoods in our nation's capital.

When asked about the hug, Mrs. Frazier replied, "That's the American way to me."

Following the hug, the queen committed her own breach of protocol by refusing to eat Mrs. Frazier's homemade fried chicken and potato salad. Worse than a breach of protocol, the queen probably missed a good lunch.

While perhaps not appreciating it, the queen experienced a genuine bit of the American experience: a big hug from a grandmother and an offer of fried chicken that meant, "C'mon in and you're welcome to sit a spell."

Americans are like that. In 1983, acting San Diego Mayor Bill Cleator touched the queen's back while escorting her on a tour. That touched off a protocol flap, but all the gesture meant was, "Thisaway, little lady."

There's not much use for protocol in this country; informality is part of our national character. In fact, the informal fighting style of the Continental Army helped win the American Revolution against the British monarchy.

We don't have the studied cordiality of the French, in which friends are required to kiss each other on both cheeks, nor the aloofness of the British, who rigidly repel any familiar contact, unless they're in their cups.

Call us uncouth; we don't mind. Give that queen a big ol' hug. It's as American as baseball.

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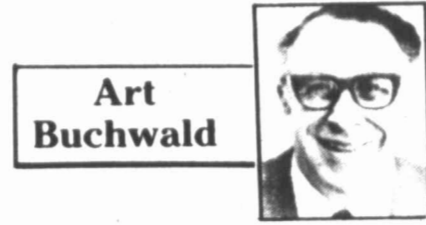
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Shooting down the Brady Bill



The one thing you can say about the National Rifle Association is that it doesn't take its losses lightly.

When the House of Representatives voted for the Brady Bill (which the NRA opposed), an army of gun lobbyists on Capitol Hill started to let the air out of the tires of every congressman who voted for the seven-day waiting period.

Charlton Holster was so mad, his trigger finger was shaking. "We're going to get them at the polls," he told me. "You have to be crazy to double-cross the NRA. We will fight them on the land and on the sea, but mainly in their voting districts, and we will drive them out of office."

Holster threw a rotten cantaloupe at a congressman's windshield.

"Won't it cost a lot to defeat every representative who failed to follow your explicit instructions?"

"We have money, and we're getting lots more. The crazed law-abiding gun owners will provide whatever funds it takes to kill these SOB's."

Two gun lobbyists tried to overturn a taxi carrying a congressman who had led the fight for the Brady Bill.

"You're starting early," I said to Holster.

"Wouldn't you if your job depended on it? This is not just a battle to save our weapons — it is a fight for the jobs of every NRA lobbyist. Gun people have to eat, too."

"There goes that Benedict Arnold from Oregon — AuCoin. I have a good mind to put gun grease in his briefcase."



"You have a right to be mad, Holster, but if I were you I'd examine the way in which the House voted for Brady. It's possible that the electorate is getting sick and tired of the NRA threatening our elected officials."

Holster replied, "That's not a good enough reason. If it wasn't for our campaign contributions, Congress would have to serve corn flakes at their \$1,000-a-plate dinners."

He spotted a liberal congressman walking to the parking lot. "I'm going to dump a pail of dirty water on his Bally shoes," Holster told me.

"You can't get pro-gun legislation if you beat up on everyone who doesn't vote your way," I said.

"He promised to vote with us — and then he sold out to his electorate. Are we supposed to let him get away with it?"

"Don't forget," I reminded Holster, "Brady still has to get through the Senate, and senators are a lot more frightened of the NRA than Representatives. Even if the Senate passes the bill, it then has to go to President Bush, and he's still a wimp when it comes to the gun lobby. So you're wasting time letting air out of tires."

Holster started crying. "We worked so hard. We stayed up all night drinking with congressmen who couldn't make up their minds. We took chairmen of committees to Disney World — all expenses paid — but we have nothing to show for it. This isn't the way America should operate."

I patted him on the shoulder. "Despite Brady, people will still be able to buy all the guns they want."

"Maybe," he sniffed, "but the thrill is gone if you have to wait seven days."

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Gracious dining ain't what it used to be

By EUNICE CHOATE

I have an aversion to ordering food by-the-number when I eat out. You get a menu and everything has a number in front of it. If you want a cheeseburger, you're supposed to say, "I'll have a well-done number nine." I don't like to do that because I want the waiter to hear what I want — so there'll be no mistake about it. I order food by its name and if anyone wants to know what number it is, they can look it up.

A while back, I decided to cooperate and do it their way. It opened up a whole can of worms.

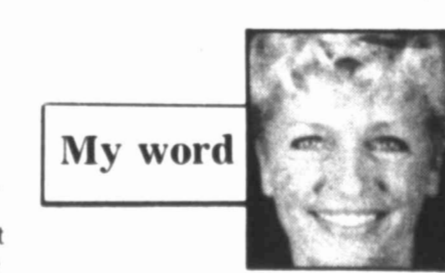
A party for four, we went to a restaurant we eat in now and then. The waitress handed around brand-new menus, and sure enough, each dish was preceded by a number. Against my better judgment, I gave in.

"I'll have a number 19," I said. "Did that used to be number three?" the waitress asked.

I didn't know what she was talking about. She tapped her little order-pad and tried again. "Was that the number three on the other menu?"

I continued to look blank and so someone at our table said, "She must mean from the old menu. This is a new one."

The waitress nodded and shifted



to another foot. She was ready to get on with it.

I picked up the new menu and passed it slowly back and forth in front of her eyes. "You see this menu you handed me when we sat down?" (She nodded.) "Well, I want number 19 from this menu."

She gave in and looked it up. But, by ordering by-the-number, I had set the tone for the evening. We had just begun, that waitress and me.

I ordered a salad on the side, and when my order came, it wasn't with it. "I ordered a salad," I said.

"What about that one on your plate?" she said.

I looked again. I picked up a piece of food that concealed a limp mess of lettuce a rabbit wouldn't touch, and said, "You call that a salad?"

She leaned over my plate and looked. "You're right," she grin-

ed, "I'll bring you one." (I had already decided that if she asked what number that was, I wouldn't tell her. But she didn't ask.) She brought it in a wee-tiny berry dish and I took it because it had a tomato on top. I'm easy.

"Thanks," I said. "I'd like some..." She was gone by then, fast on her feet. So I yelled across the room, "Bring me some Thousand Island."

She brought it, and someone ordered a Coors. "You want it right now?" she asked.

"Well, yeah," he said, "anytime."

She brought it. I decided to get a glass of wine to go with this relaxing meal I was having. "I'd like a glass of wine," I told her.

"You want that right now?" she asked.

"Oh, no," I said. "Not right now. Let's say, oh, three and a half, to what, maybe — five minutes from now, that'd be great."

"Right," she said, without batting an eye. I didn't see her look at her watch, but in just about three and a half minutes, she brought the wine.

She sat it down and looked around the table. "Everything's good. Right?"

By this time we were all tired.

We weren't about to contradict her. We nodded and smiled and said "num-nums" all around. She went away and we sighed and finished our meal.

The food was good, but somehow I hadn't relaxed. I lit a cigarette and thought about it. It was all my fault, I decided, for having ordered my food by-the-number. I looked around for an ashtray and we didn't have one. I wasn't surprised.

When the waitress came to clear out plates away, I asked for one. She looked around too. I waited for her "do-you-want-that-now" routine. Instead, she scooped the napkin from my wee-tiny berry dish and said, "Here, use this."

"No, really. I don't like to do that."

"Go ahead," she said pleasantly. "It's my fault you don't have one. Use it while I go get an ashtray."

By that time I would have used her shoe if she had offered it.

She brought the ashtray. We sat slumped in our seats, a little weary. She came back and put our ticket on the table. We looked at each other and grinned. We nodded.

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Lifestyle

Overbearing friend is unwelcome guest

DEAR ABBY: Last weekend my wife's former college roommate, "Kathy," came to visit my wife and me. We had not seen her since 1986. She had sent a Christmas card, which we followed up with a phone call inviting her for a weekend. She lives two hours away, and accepted immediately — then she called back and asked if she could bring her new boyfriend. Well, we thought, "Any boyfriend of Kathy's would be as delightful as Kathy." Right? Wrong!

Dear Abby



Kathy's boyfriend (I'll call him Chuck) turned out to be the most overbearing, crude, obnoxious, know-it-all we had ever met. He was argumentative, loud and just plain rude. We bit our tongues the entire weekend to keep from telling him where to go!

The problem is that Kathy seems to like this guy and she indicated that she and Chuck would be back regularly for weekend visits! She also suggested that we take a vacation trip with them.

So how do we go about telling Kathy that we think Chuck is a first-class jerk and she deserves better? Or should we keep quiet and hope she sees the light and dumps this rude dude? — STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Be honest. If Kathy asks you what you think of Chuck, don't offer phony praise to keep from hurting her feelings. Tell her now not to include you in any vacations with her and Chuck because you don't enjoy his company that much. She may be offended, but it might inspire her to take a harder look at her new boyfriend and cause her to chuck Chuck.

DEAR ABBY: "Browbeaten in Pompano Beach" wrote that he retired at age 62; then he went on to say, "Five years later, my wife of 55 years applied for her Social Security, etc." — WEIRD IN DENVER

years later he was 67. And if they were married for 55 years, he would have been 12 years old when he got married. Come on! How can that be? —K.R.J. IN GROTON, CONN.

DEAR K.R.J.: It can't. In order for it to make sense, that sentence should have read: "Seven years later my wife, who was 55 when I retired, applied for her Social Security at 62."

Wait, it gets worse. In my reply, I say, "After 55 years of togetherness, etc.," indicating that I, too, assumed they had been married for 55 years, which would have indeed made the husband 12 years old at the time of his marriage. The mathematics escaped me entirely. I plead guilty as charged. I'll take 10 whacks with a fifth-grade math book, and another 10 with a book on logic.

DEAR ABBY: Am I the only person in the world who puts eyeglasses on to answer the telephone? I use "specs" for reading only because my eyesight is quite good for a person my age (62) — so why do I always reach for them when I answer the telephone? — WEIRD IN DENVER

DEAR WEIRD: Perhaps you want to be prepared in case you need to make a note of something during the telephone conversation. Many people (including me) have the same habit.

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Forsan students give spring concert

By KATHRYN HOLLINGSHEAD
Forsan's future band, now sixth graders, kicked off the '90-'91 Spring Concert with "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" Thursday night at the Forsan High auditorium, following with "The Blue Rock" and "The Red Rock."

Forsan
By KATHRYN HOLLINGSHEAD
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The seventh grade band swung into "Buffalo Gals," "Swinging Shortnin' Bread," "Kum Ba Ya," and "Kiss the Girl," a song from the popular children's movie, *Little Mermaid*.

Director Bob Fishback presented a movie clip, tracing memorable moments for the senior band members from their twirling routine to the crowning of "Miss Buffalo '91."

The junior high stage band played "Funky Monkey March," "Frere Jacques Cha Cha Cha" and "Walking My Bass Back Home."

The high school band began their performance with "Under the Sea," also from the *Little Mermaid* movie, "Belle of Chicago," and then played some more serious pieces, "Hebrew Folk Song Suite," and "Silver Jubilee Overture," ending their program with "Instant Concert," a Big Band selection from the '40s which included 36 popular melodies from that era.

The senior band members, a large group this year, came forward for their tradition of playing the school song for the last time, and were joined by the rest of the band on the school song to complete the evening.

Seniors, J.J. Hollingshead and Chris Rosenbaum were presented the Mirabeau B. Lamar Award of Excellence by

the Staked Plains #598 Masons of Texas in an awards assembly last Thursday at Forsan High School. Amy Roberts was recognized for qualifying in three events at the state UIL competition. Brandi Nelson was awarded the Outstanding Band Member Award, while Jason Parker was the '90-'91 John Philip Sousa Award winner.

Outstanding theatre students were Amy Roberts and Jason Sims, Outstanding UIL participants are Dave Rundell and Lee Patterson. Lee won 1st in feature writing at the state UIL meet this year.

Outstanding Student Council member is Pattie Howard. Outstanding Industrial Arts student is Brad Everette, who won second in state competition in graphic art this year. Seniors Kara Evans and Jason Parker were named 90-91 Valedictorian and Salutatorian, respectively, also Mr. and Miss FHS, Most Likely to Succeed, Most Talented and Most Studious. Genaro Aguirre and Amy Roberts were named Most Friendly; Jason Parker and Lee Patterson were named Most Handsome and Most Beautiful; Stephen East and Barbara Mitchell are Most Athletic; with Scott Roman and Carrie Moore named Most Humorous. Jason Parker and Amy Roberts were



Forsan senior band members play the school song one last time during a recent concert.

voted Best Personality.

Ryndi Hamby was named junior high Student of the Week for the week of May 13-17. Congratulations, Ryndi.

Elbow Elementary will present a special awards assembly for all students earning awards this year at 2 p.m. in the Elbow gym on May 22. A special invitation is extended to this year's parent volunteers, for whom a reception will follow in the library.

"Campers on Mission" have been busy working at Elbow's Central Baptist Church. Volunteers from Colorado City to Odessa have rallied to spend a week building and repairing the inside of the church building, with the intention of finishing the building project that has been going on for at least five years. "Our motto is 'Share Christ

wherever we go'" explains volunteer Dot Slater, who with husband J.W. has been working on the church this week, and staying in their RV, parked beside the building. Jack and Mary Williams, members of Campers on Mission, recently joined Central Baptist and asked their fellow volunteers to come. Central Baptist has been struggling to complete their facilities, relying on members to volunteer labor, and has also been without a pastor for two years.

Volunteer Clyde McCullough explains, "Most churches don't have a problem with finding funds for materials, they just need some help with the labor. That's where our organization can fill a real need." He, along with Herman and Edwina Drinkard from Odessa, just came from Stanton's Circle 6 Encampment where they and eight other couples were volunteers. McCullough is a retired preacher from Stanton.

Briefs

Hines honored in Chico

Karen Hines, a 1976 graduate of Big Spring High School, has been named Citizen of the Year of Chico, Tx. She is the daughter of Bob and Gert Karwedsky, Big Spring. Hines is currently serving her second year as president of the Chico Chamber of Commerce and has served previously as president of the Wise County Art Association.



KAREN HINES

Ira valedictorian

Amy Lee Shoults daughter of Jack and Cindy Shoults, Snyder, granddaughter of Mrs. Flo Nobles of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoults of Forsan was named valedictorian of Ira High School with a 96.01 GPA for four years.



In addition, AMY LEE SHOULTS to this honor, she has received a \$1000.00 scholarship from the Texas Tech Ag Department. She has also received a \$200.00 scholarship from Texas Tech for being Valedictorian of her class.

Baird Trade Fest

The 18th annual Baird Trades Festival is slated for June 1. This year's event will be highlighted with the grand opening of several small antique malls, hot air balloons, turkey shoot, photography contest, and antique and collectibles auction.

Baird is "on the right track" by kicking off efforts to revitalize the business community and attract many visitors all in one festive day

of activities. Congressman Charles Stenholm will conduct grand opening ceremonies and former Dallas Cowboy Bob Lilly will provide a photography exhibit and participate in the photography contest.

June 1 will be a fun-filled family day with games and activities for children and adults, arts and crafts fair under a giant tent, several food booths and barbecue lunch, ranch rodeo and street dance. Also featured during the day are photography displays, art exhibits, chuck wagons and pioneer-style artisans at work.

Weather permitting, hot air balloon rides will be offered early morning and late afternoon. Turkey shoot competition begins mid-morning. Entries to the photography contest judged right before lunch. The antique auction conducted by Colorado City auctioneer Grady Morris begins at 1 p.m.

Live entertainment will continue from morning till midnight. Bands performing include Roland Smith and Band, Gunsmoke, The Circuit Rider and local musicians. Street dance music will be provided by the Outlaw Summer Band.

For details and more information about the Baird Trades Festival call 915-854-2003.

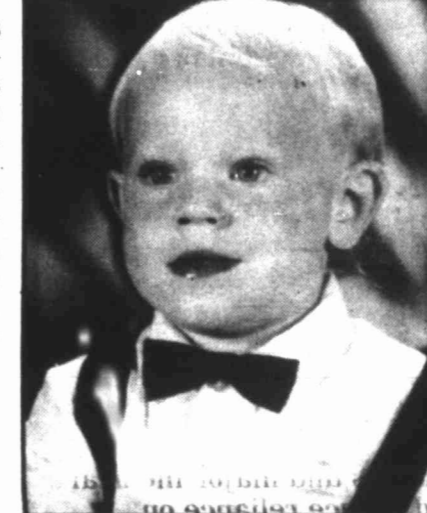
Swing your partner!

Square dancing comes to Big Spring on a grand scale, May 17 and 18 when the Big Spring Square and Round Dance Club hosts their Twenty-second Annual Festival at the Corral on Chaparral Road.

The weekend, starting Friday evening, will be filled with colorful square and round dances, workshops, and A-Level dances, all ending Saturday evening with an after party food and dancing.

Dancers from a 100 mile radius will come to Big Spring for the festivities. The fun begins Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. with round dancing to Dave and Nita Smith of Lubbock, followed with square dancing to Randy Phillips of Abilene. Saturday morning will have A-Level dancing to Randy Phillips, followed by round and square Funshops in the afternoon.

Don't miss it. For information, call (915) 267-2349, 263-1952, or 267-2810.



JON RILEY



SARA RILEY

Little pageant winners

Sara Riley, 4, daughter of Jon and Leah Riley of Grand Prairie has recently won "Tiny Miss" and "Miss Photogenic" titles with the crown in the "Little Miss of America" pageant in Dallas. Her baby brother, Jon Riley, won the title of "King" and four trophies in the following categories: Photogenic, Most Handsome, Prettiest Eyes in the "Baby America" pageant. He is 18 months old. They both have been invited to be in the

national pageants in Hollywood in August. The pageant is to be held at the Universal Hilton Hotel next door to the Universal Studios Lot.

Sara has been interviewed by a casting director for an upcoming Disney movie. She is the grand daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Riley of Big Spring. Sara told her parents she didn't like modeling nor pageants but changed her mind when given the pageant's goodie bag filled with toys and cookies.

Phillips goes to finals

Miss Ra'Chele Phillips, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Phillips, Coahoma, has been selected to be a finalist in the 1991 Miss West Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant. The pageant will be held on the campus of Wayland Baptist University, in Plainview, on May 31-June 2, 1991.

The West Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant is the Official Preliminary Pageant to the 20th Annual Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas on June 14-16, 1991.

The West Texas Teen-Ager Pageant will also be awarding over \$29,000 in Tuition Scholarships from various universities during the pageant weekend.

Every contestant will receive a \$200 scholarship to both Barbizon and John Robert Powers Schools of Modeling.

Each contestant accepted has the option to participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program of the National Teen-Ager Pageant. This program teaches teenagers to share and to participate in school and civic activities.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, appearance, and poise-personality. There is no swimsuit competition. Talent may be presented at the option of the participant or an oral essay on the subject of "What's Right About America."

Miss Ra'Chele Phillips is being sponsored by New Horizons, Lain Well Service, Little Sooper Market, Country Flowers, The Fun Shop, and local Big Spring merchants.

Her hobbies include camping, doll collecting, reading, working with stained glass and white water rafting.

Piano Audition results

The results of the National Piano Auditions held recently in Big Spring are as follows:

National winners: Dorothy Graves, Arthur Graves, Robb Walker, Robin Wise, Josna Adusumilli, Stephanie Barraza, Katie McKenzie, Stefanie Kennedy, Megan Knight and Christopher Painter.

State winners: Kristen Thixton,

Elisha Hubbard and Kristy Hooser. District winners: Nathan Johansen, April Ward, Hali Tubb, Kim Gray, Hiedi Robinson, Sigleno Robinson, Jerrod Fishback, Kelly Hollar and Lindsey Marino.

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Skateboard contest part of Festival

There will be a skateboard contest as part of Heart of the City Festival in downtown Big Spring June 1 and 2. All entrants must pay a \$2 fee and have a pre-registration form signed by their parents. Skaters will compete for prizes, ribbons and trophies. Contact Steve Madry, 263-5330 for information.

Stars pound Lions Monday

The American League Stars, behind the three-hit pitching of Gil Grawunder and Jeff Gregory, pounded the Coahoma Lions, 18-4, in Little League baseball action Monday night. Grawunder and Gregory scattered three hits and combined for 11 strikeouts en route to victory. Steven Prater, Rodney Gressett and Craig Milliken picked up the Lions' hits.

The Stars, meanwhile, were paced on offense by Jeremy Fudge, who had three hits and five RBIs, and Danny Wilson (three hits) and Ricky Perez and Ehren Tune, who collected two hits each. Chad Winn was tagged with the loss for the Lions.

Country Club hosting match play

The Big Spring Country Club is hosting the annual Match Play Tournament May 25-26. This is an open tournament and entry deadline is May 22 and entry fee is \$85 per person. There will be a practice round May 24. Also included is two rounds of golf, dinner for two with drinks and live entertainment.

The flights will be broken by blind draw and all handicaps must be verified. For more information call 267-5354.

Washers tourney set for May 26

COAHOMA — St. Joseph's Catholic Church will be hosting a washers tournament May 26 starting at 12 noon. Entry fee is \$10 per team. To register in advance call Delen at 394-4687 or Daniel at 267-6590.

Softball tourney in Colorado City

COLORADO CITY — Hertenburger Field will be the site of a men's slow-pitch softball tournament sponsored by Colorado City Boxing Club May 24-26. Entry fee is \$100 per team. The first four finishers will receive team trophies, and the first two teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for all-tournament, MVP and sportsmanship.

For more information call Vince Gaona at 728-8907 or at 728-8612, or call Rocky Vieira at 267-7773.

Former HC coach has baseball camp

LUBBOCK — Former Howard College baseball assistant coach, Frank Anderson, now at Texas Tech, is conducting the Red Raider Baseball Camp at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Youth ages 10-17 are eligible and fee is \$250 for overnight campers, \$180 for commuters campers and \$70 for day campers. The overnight camps will be June 9-13, and June 24-27. Day camp will be June 3-6. For more information call Anderson at (806) 742-3335.

Girls hoop play set for June

ODESSA — The Permian Basin Girls Basketball Association is hosting a tournament for junior high and high school girls June 20-22 at Odessa College Sports Center. Each team is guaranteed to play three games. Entry fee is \$175 per team. Entry deadline is June 5. For more information call Ken Hefner at 362-4535 or 335-6573.

Hawks win state title

STEPHENVILLE — The Howard College Hawks beat both the Lee Rebels and the rain to earn their first-ever trip to the national junior college baseball tournament with a 4-2 win at the state tournament here Monday afternoon.

Just minutes before a thunderstorm hit — and with the potential tying runs in scoring position — Howard pitcher Frank Rodriguez struck out the last batter on three straight pitches to nail down the win and the berth at nationals.

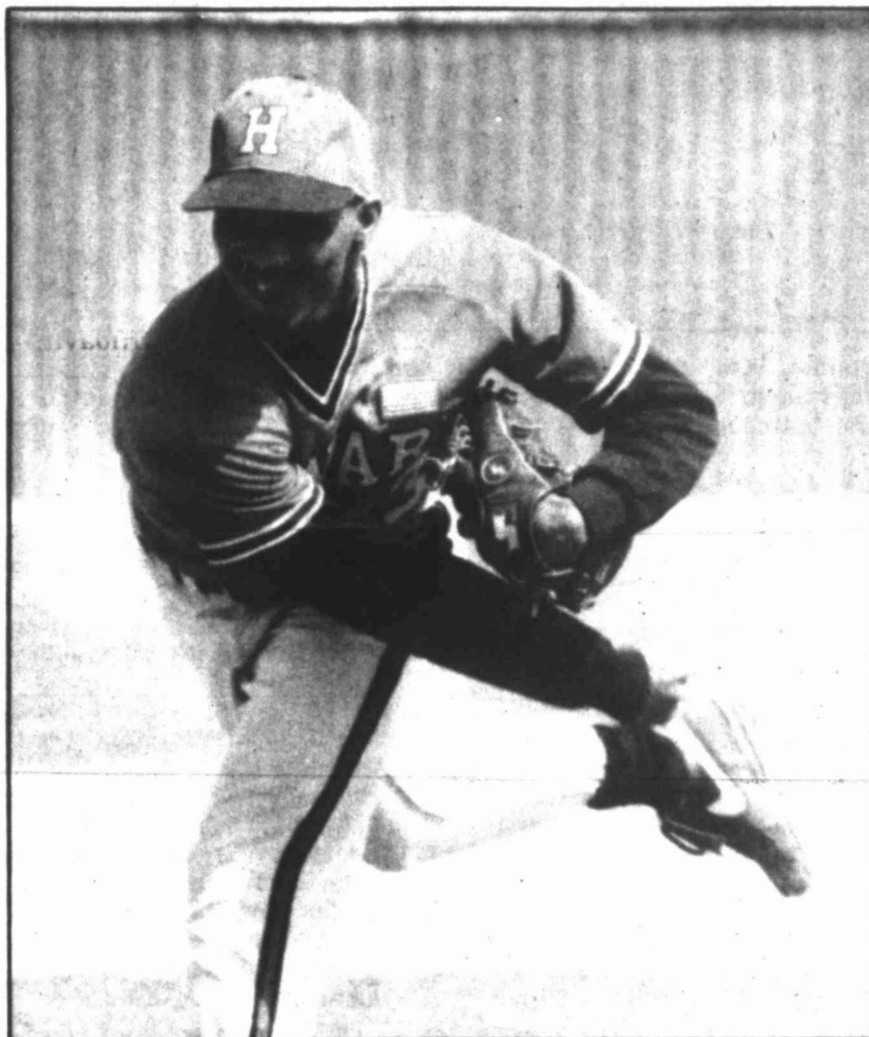
The Hawks, now 52-11, will leave for Grand Junction, Colo. Wednesday for the double-elimination tournament. They will face Seminole (Okla.) College in a first-round game Saturday.

Rodriguez (12-1) went the distance for Howard, allowing two runs on six hits while striking out six and walking four, despite showing some side-effects from an earlier rain delay.

"The rain delay affected him," HC coach Bill Griffin said. "But he scattered his hits... and our defense played very well behind him; they turned three double plays."

The Hawks opened the scoring in the bottom of the first. Milton Diaz opened with a single to center and went to second on a wild pitch. He then scored when Willie Olivias doubled to left field.

Jeff Schulz walked and Sean Teague singled to load the bases before Rodriguez helped his own cause with a ground single to left that scored Olivias. Jose Gomez provided the last run of the inning when his grounder scored Schulz. Rain began falling between the



Howard College pitcher Frank Rodriguez, shown in this file photo, survived a rain delay and a last-inning scare to lead the Hawks to a 4-2 win over the Lee College Rebels in the championship game of the state junior college baseball tournament Monday in Stephenville.

that, blanking the Rebels the rest of the way. Diaz added an insurance run for the Hawks in the seventh when he blasted his third home run of the year, a solo shot over the left field fence.

The win, aside from sending the Hawks to the JUCO World Series, also provided them with a measure of revenge for Sunday's 5-2 loss to Lee.

"(The Hawks) were somewhat disappointed; they had wanted to win it all Sunday," Griffin said. "That kind of woke them up... and they responded to it very well."

Griffin, who will be taking his fifth team to the national JUCO tournament, said he was happiest for his teammates. "I'm happy for the kids, especially for the sophomores who worked so hard to get us to this point," he said.

He added that he didn't know why everything finally fell into place this year for the Hawks.

"I really don't know," he said. "I wish to heck that I did. We did have good pitching and defense, and I think that was a key, and their emotional level and intensity were high."

"I think if I had the answer, I'd be able to do it every year," he added. "The right things have to fall into place."

There will be a hamburger supper for the team from 5-7 p.m. tonight at the Old Settlers Pavilion at Comanche Trail Park.

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W — Rodriguez (12-1); L — Geoff (5-2).				

first and second innings, and Lee took advantage of the delay to touch Rodriguez for their only two runs, scoring on a walk, triple and groundout. But Rodriguez settled down after

Bulldogs ousted from playoffs

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

ABILENE — The DeLeon Bearcats gave the Coahoma Bulldogs a lesson in playoff baseball Monday as they grounded their way to a 10-0 win in Class 2A bi-district action at Hunter Field.

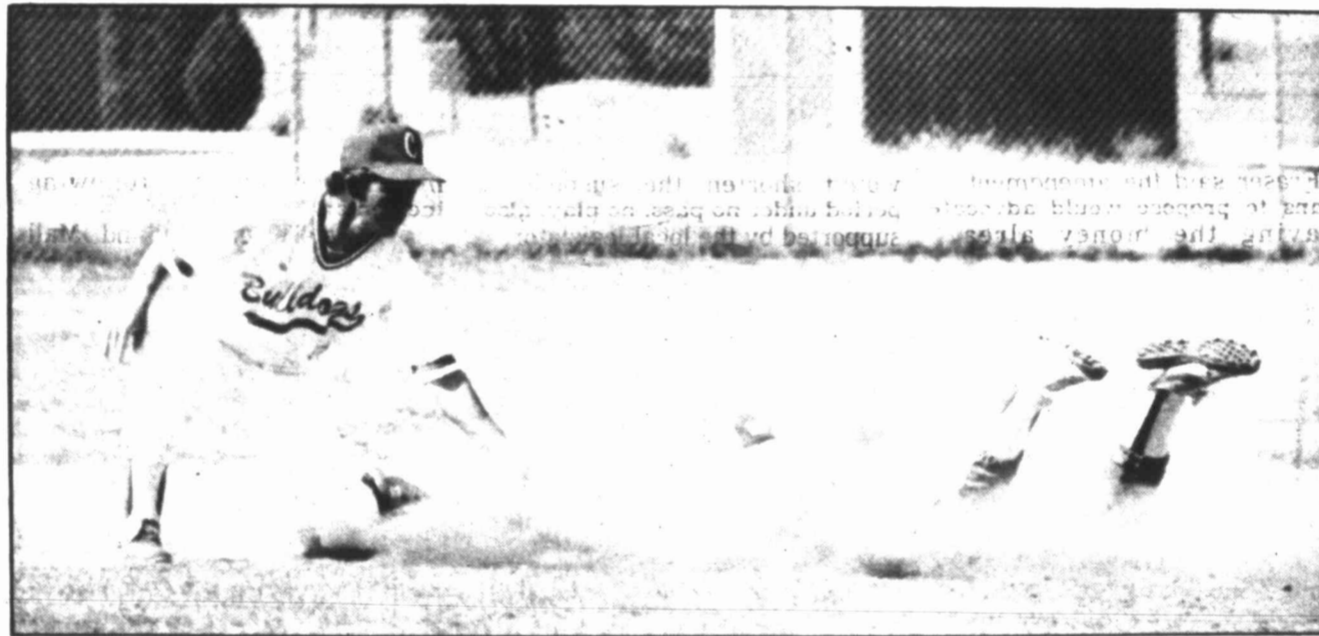
The 25-2 Bearcats, ranked number one in the state, put the pressure on the Bulldogs from the beginning and didn't let up until the game was called in the sixth inning because of the 10-run rule.

Pete Harris (10-1) scattered three hits and struck out five to pick up the win, while Dutch Barr (6-7) took the loss for Coahoma.

Harris was effective at the plate as well, going two-for-three with two doubles; as a team, the Bearcats had 12 hits.

The Bulldogs, who ended their season with a 9-11 record, had trouble getting untracked. They got only one runner as far as third base and committed five errors in the field.

Coahoma Coach Phillip Ritchey said the pressure of a first-ever trip



Coahoma second baseman Rusty Ginetti, left, tags out a runner in action earlier this season. Monday, Coahoma was defeated by DeLeon, 10-0.

in the first round of the Class 2A state playoffs at Hunter Field in Abilene.

to the playoffs might have affected his team. "I don't want to take anything

away from DeLeon — they've got a very good team," Ritchey said. "but for us, this was the first time

we've ever been involved in a game like this, and I thought the guys

Lady Steer athletes honored at first-ever banquet

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

The inaugural Big Spring Lady Steers Athletic Banquet was conducted Monday night at the high school cafeteria and Lady Steer athletes in volleyball, basketball, golf and track were honored.

Big Spring Athletic Director Dwight Butler served as Master of Ceremonies and began the evening by introducing all the coaches in attendance. They were: head track coach Jay Kennedy, head basketball coach George Martin, head volleyball coach Lois Ann McKenzie, trainer Jim Campbell and assistant coaches Robbie Gibson, Peggy Calhoun, Dan Burke, Ricky Long. Junior high coaches in attendance were Lois Cunningham, Teresa White, Alma Gonzales, Dona Kent and Julie Hall.

Former Lady Steers basketball coach George Martin was the first coach to hand out awards to his players. The Most Improved award went to senior Kerry Burdette and the Coaches Award was presented to junior Kayla Roberts. Senior post player Shawn Settles received the Most Valuable Player Award.

Next, Martin, who will be teaching and coaching on the junior high level next season, was presented awards from the team by Burdette and Teveyan Russell.

This was followed by cheerleader sponsor Jill Willbanks, who recognized the cheerleaders in attendance. They were Bridgette Black, Sunny Fraser, Christi Griffin and Bobbi Jo Elliott.

Next coach Butler presented awards to the golf team. Butler said it was a hard year for the team because they lost their coach (Butler) when Butler was present



Kerry Burdette, left, and Cassie Underwood display the Most Improved Player awards they won at Lady Steers Athletic Banquet at the high school cafeteria Monday night. Athletes in volleyball, basketball, track and golf were honored during the event.

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moted to the athletic director and head football coach's position.

"They were left out in the cold this spring. They really didn't have a coach very often," said Butler. "It was a bad situation, it wasn't intentional, and the public

apologizing. This is a tough district; the state champion has come out of the district three of the last four years."

The Most Improved Golfer award went to Jennifer Suggs. The Most Valuable Golfer award went

to four-year letterwomen and all-district performer Kim Locke. Butler added that Locke will be the valedictorian of this year's graduating class.

Lady Steers track coach Jay Kennedy was next to present

Bulls: Time to get tough

CHICAGO (AP) — The Detroit Pistons figure to display their best shots when they take on the Chicago Bulls in Game 2 of their best-of-7 Eastern Conference playoffs tonight.

Chicago's Michael Jordan calls it "cheap shots."

"That's the nature of the game," Jordan said. "We have to let them know they cannot intimidate us. They try to break you down mentally and physically. We know the tactics they use; we have to be mature about it."

Jordan had some words and flying elbows with Joe Dumars and Mark Aguirre in the Bulls' opening 94-83 victory Sunday in which Chicago's bench played a major role in a pivotal fourth quarter.

"I think they will be very physical," Jordan said. "But I'm not going to do anything stupid or get thrown out of the game. I'll let them know verbally that they cannot intimidate us."

Also tonight, the Los Angeles Lakers and Portland Trailblazers meet in the second game of the Western Conference finals.

Jordan, who on Monday was named the NBA's Most Valuable Player, said the pressure is still on the Bulls.

"This is a must game for us," said Jordan. "We worked hard for the homecourt advantage and we don't want to lose it. If we win, we will put the pressure on them. If we go 2-0 on them, it will be the first time. But even that wouldn't be safe. You never feel comfortable until they're out of it."

Jordan scored 22 points Sunday, but the Bulls' bench keyed the victory when B.J. Armstrong, Cliff Levingston, Craig Hodges and Will Perdue upped a 68-65 lead to 81-72 in turning back Detroit's final threat.

Detroit coach Chuck Daly said the Pistons were in position "to steal" Sunday's game, especially when they overcame an early 12-point deficit and twice took one-point leads in the third quarter.

"If we had beaten them Sunday, it would have set the stage for a victory in the second game," said Daly. "But the Bulls won and I don't see us

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Fernando signs with California

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela, who sparked "Fernando-mania" in Southern California for more than a decade with the Los Angeles Dodgers, is getting a second chance, this time with the California Angels.

The left-hander, released in March by the Dodgers, signed a one-year contract with the Angels on Monday.

Under terms of the contract, Valenzuela, 30, will make a specified number of minor-league starts, probably three, before joining the Angels' lefty-laden staff. His first start will be at Class A Palm Springs.

"I hope this is the beginning of a new chapter in the Fernando Valenzuela legacy," Angels president Richard Brown said.

Brown refused to disclose the value of the contract, but said it includes a number of incentives.

"If we bring him up, that's when the incentives will kick in," Brown said. "If he has a good year, he'll make a lot of money."

The Angels said they have no worries about Valenzuela's physical condition and signed him without a doctor's exam and without watching him pitch a simulated game.

"We have no reason to doubt he can pitch," vice president for baseball operations Dan O'Brien said.

After the minor-league starts, the Angels will evaluate his progress, team officials said. The team has the option to renew the contract in 1992.

Valenzuela spent 11 seasons with the Dodgers, compiling a 141-116 record and a 3.31 earned run average. He was cut by the Dodgers on March 28 after going 1-2 in spring training with a 7.87 ERA.

Valenzuela's last start with the Dodgers was disastrous. In just 3-13 innings against Baltimore, he allowed eight runs on eight hits while walking four.

In 1990, Valenzuela was 13-13 with a 4.59 ERA, and pitched his first career no-hitter. He has not had an above-.500 season since 1986. He was 21-11 that season, his only as a 20-game winner.

Valenzuela won the National League Rookie of Year and Cy Young Award in 1981, the first player ever to do so.

If he returns to the majors, Valenzuela will join a pitching staff full of lefties — Mark Langston, Chuck Finley and Jim Abbott. Kirk McCaskill also is in the rotation, along with rookie Scott Lewis, who is 1-4 with a 6.21 ERA.

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College top 25

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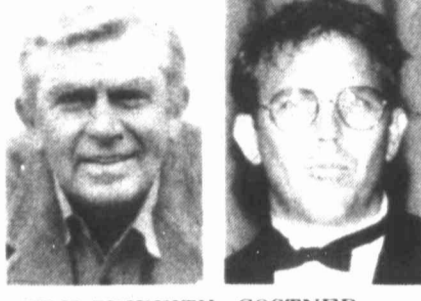
Matlock makes the cut

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Andy Griffith's courtroom mystery series, "Matlock," won't be in NBC's fall lineup but will be back later in the season. The verdict wasn't as favorable for "Midnight Caller," "Amen" and "Carol & Co."

Those three series were canceled, with no reprieve in sight. NBC said Monday.

Among nine new entries for NBC's lineup next year are shows featuring Oscar-winner Marlee Matlin and "Rockford Files" star James Garner.

"I'll Fly Away," a drama, will star Sam Waterston as a prosecutor



ANDY GRIFFITH COSTNER

A desirable tenant

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Kevin Costner has plenty of places to choose from as he looks for a place to live during filming of a movie about the assassination of President Kennedy.

The Times-Picayune reported Monday that Costner and his wife, Cindy, needed a place to live with their three children and staff and are willing to pay \$7,000.

The newspaper said the family would stay for four weeks during filming of director Oliver Stone's "JFK" and wanted four bedrooms, four baths and a swimming pool.

Lyle Carriere called to offer her efficiency apartment, which costs about \$400 a month. The Times-Picayune said today.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Use your common sense and the business outlook will brighten considerably. Employment affairs will be rewarding despite a temporary disappointment in September. Capitalize on an unexpected business opportunity in November! You should be able to accumulate more savings by the year's end. Romance looks particularly exciting in January 1992.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Think twice before making important decisions today. Inspirational advice should be welcomed. Mail overdue letters and make important phone calls. Keep your cool during a social encounter.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Today's events will show the importance of partnership ties. Family may want to make a dent in your savings. Try to be helpful without lending

money. Postpone purchases.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do not allow this to become a so-so day. Tackle your work with zeal; others will gladly follow your lead. Perform more services for yourself to economize. Evening hours favor family activities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Unexpected developments at work could make this a tense day. Emotional outpourings will only complicate the issue. Focus attention on a strong relationship and you will win powerful new allies.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Complete essential work on time. Postpone a social lunch in favor of a sandwich at your desk. You strike a chord of universal appeal. Devote more attention to your loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may have to adopt unusual methods in order to gain approval for a business deal. A family member's actions could alter some of your plans. Listen to alternatives advanced by your mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Errands, telephone calls and paperwork make this a crowded but productive day. An unexpected financial triumph reduces tension. Seek experts' advice before making any new invest-

ments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can capitalize on recent events in a substantial way. Show greater patience if trying to iron out your differences with someone. If single, you will soon meet someone very special.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Promoting your personal plans should be a breeze now. An influential associate is working quietly behind the scenes on your behalf. Concentrate on domestic affairs in the late afternoon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You feel more secure and self-confident now, thanks to the strong support you receive at home. Romance is blissful. Your ability to cope when under pressure will impress those in authority.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Member of the opposite sex may act in an erratic fashion. Wait. The pieces of a puzzle will fall into place. Curtail your spending. Consideration nourishes a relationship.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Unexpected developments lead you to change your entire game plan. Be flexible. Your chance for promotion may hinge on your versatility. Others judge you by your attire; dress to impress.

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Famed division passes into history

FORT HOOD (AP) — The famed 2nd Armored Division has fought its final battle. A sobering rendition of "Auld Lang Syne" at the end of final review ceremonies Monday marked the end of 51 years of proud history and memories. III Corps and Fort Hood commander Lt. Gen. Richard G. Graves thanked the troops who had served as the colors were passed. Unit flags and campaign ribbons were sent to the 2nd AD (Forward) at Garlstedt, Germany. "I'm not going to say goodbye or farewell, but simply say, 'Thank you for what you represent, for the traditions and rich history you give us,'" said Graves.

House approves no-fault insurance

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House tentatively approved a bill to require no-fault automobile liability insurance in Texas. Such a system provides for people hurt in a motor vehicle accident to collect from their insurer, within certain limits, regardless of who was at fault. But their right to sue is limited. House approval is required in another vote before the bill may go to the Senate for consideration. Preliminary passage came Monday on a vote of 80-63. Rep. Jim Tallas, R-Sugar Land, and backers of his bill said it would give quicker payment to accident victims. It also calls for a 12 percent premium rate reduction in coverage for bodily injury.

Dallas panel proposes curfew

DALLAS (AP) — Parents of children younger than 17 could face a \$500 fine if their kids violate a proposed curfew that supporters say would cut crime. In addition to the fine, parents who allow their children to violate the ordinance repeatedly could face loss of custody. The Dallas City Council's public safety committee Monday approved the draft ordinance, for most teens to be off the streets by 11 p.m. on school nights, midnight Friday and Saturday. The entire council is set to consider it Wednesday. "I really do believe the intent is to give our young people, our children, their childhoods back," said Jim Buerger, committee chairman. "In no way are we taking away the parents' responsibility of supervising children."

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Senate OKs mammoth prison buildup

AUSTIN (AP) — A \$500 million prison plan to get 12 counties to drop their lawsuits against the state has not been approved by any of the counties, the bill's sponsor said. On Monday, the Senate sent the proposal to the House on a 26-4 vote. If the counties that are suing the state over a logjam of prisoners in their jails fail to rally behind the measure, "the bill will die," said Sen. Jim Turner, D-Crockett, the bill sponsor. The measure would commit the state to building prisons for 14,250

more inmates in the next two years, and possibly another 14,250 beds two years after that. The price tag for 28,500 prison beds would be more than \$1 billion. In return for dropping the lawsuits, the state would pay the counties \$11 million immediately, and \$40 million later for programs that divert criminals from the Texas prison system. The state also would agree to pay half the costs of holding state inmates in county jails. In addition, the bill would set a Sept. 1, 1993, deadline for reforming the penal and criminal codes, and a

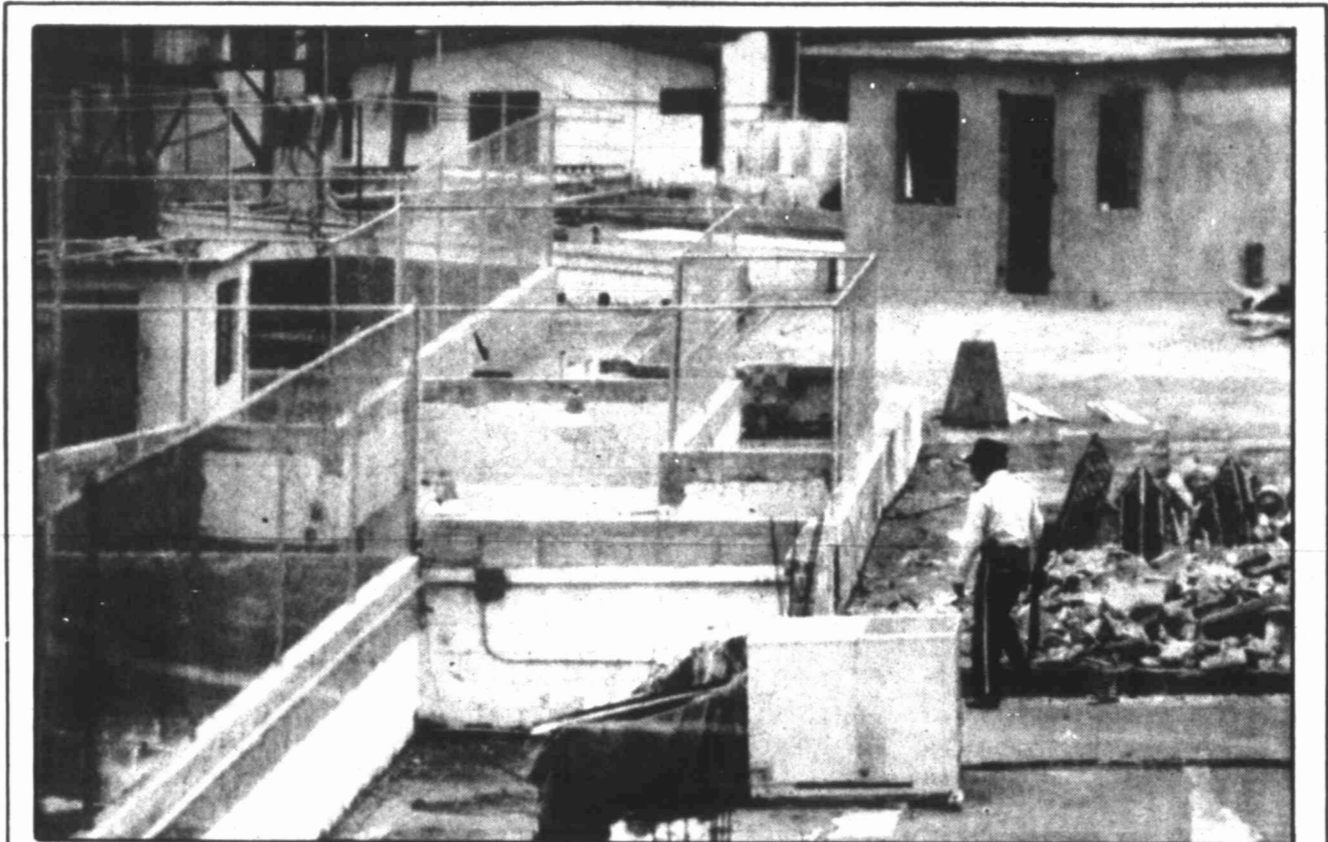
Sept. 1, 1995, deadline for the state to accept all state inmates awaiting transfer from county jails. Currently, county jails are holding about 9,000 inmates sentenced to state prison. The Texas prison system restricts the number of inmates it takes because it is under a federal court order against overcrowding. A state judge ruled last year that the state must pay 11 counties for holding state prisoners. In another lawsuit, a federal judge said the state must pay Harris County the cost of holding state inmates.

Both cases are being appealed, and Turner said the state had a good chance at winning. But, he added, whichever side won, the problem would remain. "There is reason to compromise," he said, adding that if the state lost on appeal, it might get hit with a \$450 million penalty. Turner said funding for the new prisons will be hammered out this summer when lawmakers are expected to return for a special session on the state budget. House leaders say they want to pay for the prisons out of tax revenue, but

senators say they favor issuing bonds. The counties did insist on a provision in the bill that would make it easier to raise property taxes without triggering a tax rollback election, Turner said. One amendment to the legislation that failed would have provided for a study to determine the feasibility of building state prisons in foreign countries and exporting Texas inmates. Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, asked his colleagues to "develop creative thinking," but the proposal failed 10-19.

Removal could help resolve MHMR case

DALLAS (AP) — In a rare judicial move, a federal judge has stripped the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation of its lead attorney in a 17-year-old battle over the care of the mentally retarded. Calling motions filed by Assistant Attorney General Toni Hunter "vituperative," U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders ordered Monday, in a scathing 25-page opinion, that Ms. Hunter be removed from MHMR counsel. Ms. Hunter, who has worked on the case since 1985 and helped fashion a 1987 agreement between the agency and plaintiffs — about 2,000 of the state's 7,100 state school residents — would not comment on the decision. Sanders said Ms. Hunter's misconduct included "last-minute, drop-everything filings," a lack of candor with the court and actions of "bad faith," the ruling said. In several orders filed within the last year, Sanders has warned Ms. Hunter and her team that certain tactics and conduct were not welcome in his court. Ms. Hunter, 47, could have faced punishment ranging from a warning to disbarment from the federal court of the Northern District of Texas. Her removal shocked the mental health agency and the Attorney General's office who at first were undecided about a course of action, but later Monday said they will appeal Sanders' order in the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. "I still have complete confidence in Toni Hunter and the Attorney General has continued to express support for her," said Jim Todd, chief of the AG's general litigation division and Ms. Hunter's boss. Todd called the ruling "mistaken." "It severely undermines the defendants. It robs them of the attorney who knows this case the best," he said.



On the roof MATAMOROS, Mexico — A guard walks across the roof of the state prison in Matamoros, Mexico, left 18 inmates dead and eight wounded. Prison officials say, though, calm is returning to the prison early Monday. A riot at the prison Friday night near the Texas border.

Survey: Lobbyists spent millions

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The 100 top-spending lobbyists at the Texas Capitol have spent \$1.6 million since January 1990, an average of \$10,841 per legislator, according to a newspaper survey. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram said a review of Secretary of State records also shows the top 100 lobbyists spent \$579,802 in the first three months of the year, an average of \$3,203 per legislator. The surveys come at a time when the Legislature is considering changes in the state's ethics laws. Gov. Ann Richards has demanded tougher rules. "I think it's a smoldering issue among the people of Texas," Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said. "It was an issue in nearly every campaign of every legislator that ran and every state official whose name was on the ballot last year."

"I think it's the type of issue where people are waiting to see whether the Legislature lives up to its word on ethics reform that all of us ran on," Bullock said. Under the current law, lobbyists only must report how much they spend, not on whom or for what specific purpose. "I think we have the appearance, if not the actuality, of money influencing legislation," said Secretary of State John Hannah, designated by Richards as point man on ethics reform. "Lobbyists say that the reason they spend money is so they can have access. But if it's buying access, then should only be able to buy so much," he said. But Hannah said the perception of corruption is inaccurate. "Most people down here work very, very hard and very, very

long hours for amazingly little money and do on the whole an amazingly good job," Hannah said. The state's 181 lawmakers are paid an annual salary of \$7,200, plus \$30 per day in expenses while the Legislature is in session. The newspaper reviewed court records in several counties and found that at least 250 cases have been delayed because defendants' lawyers also are legislators who have been granted continuances while they work in Austin. "For a line prosecutor, it's very, very aggravating," Harris County District Attorney Johnny Holmes said. The Star-Telegram said its review of Secretary of State records found that former Rep. Ralph Wayne, now a lobbyist for the Texas Civil Justice League, had spent \$105,055.

Computer problems delay Columbia launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA today delayed the launch of Columbia for at least a day because of a rash of last-minute computer glitches: two different computer problems and a renewed concern over fuel temperature sensors. Columbia was supposed to have blasted off at 8 a.m. EDT Wednesday on a biomedical research mission with seven astronauts, 30 rats and 2,478 tiny jellyfish. NASA test director Mike Leinbach said the nine-day flight could be delayed more than a week if one of the malfunctioning computer parts has to be replaced. Mission managers were expected to decide by early afternoon how to proceed. The first hint of trouble came Monday night when the launch team received additional data from the manufacturer of a temperature sensor in Columbia's main propulsion system that was replaced last year, Leinbach said. The welding on that sensor was cracked and had contributed to hydrogen fuel leaks that grounded the shuttle for months. Columbia flew in December, and the replacement sensor and eight other fuel temperature sensors worked fine, NASA said.

to nine days to replace the multiplexer-demultiplexer, if that is deemed necessary. The computer failure is a "relatively minor" issue and could be resolved quickly, and if the sensors needed to be replaced, that would take roughly four to five days, he said. A Thursday launch, and any after that, would be at 8 a.m. EDT. Columbia's astronauts, after being informed of the delay, went about their usual business of reviewing flight plans and flying training jets. The animals remained in laboratories. After years of work and millions of dollars, NASA came up with cages designed to keep rat waste and food from floating around the shuttle during Columbia's research flight. During a 1985 mission, rat litter floated from the animals' cages, to the astronauts' disgust. "It was less than a teaspoon full of particulate matter. But if you're the crew and you have to worry about breathing, you can see why they made a big deal about it," said Kenneth Souza, chief of the space life sciences payloads office at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif. "That's why we've gone to the measures we have to make sure we don't leak anything on this flight. We've taken the crew comments seriously over the years and spent \$10.5 million in overall improvements," Souza said Monday. Four of the astronauts — three doctors and a biologist — will perform medical tests on one another during the nine-day flight. They also will observe the animals' behavior in the weightlessness of space. Twenty rats will be housed individually in a rack of cages in Spacelab, the laboratory in Columbia's cargo bay. The 10 other rats will be divided into groups of five and kept in enclosed units in two middeck lockers. The first and last time NASA used the rack was aboard Challenger six years ago.



KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla. — Space Shuttle STS-40 commander Bryan O'Conner checks out his T-38 training jet before taking off from Kennedy Space Center for practice flights in preparation for the launch of Columbia.

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